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PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

CASH SPLASH: More than \$4.3m of funding coming to local councils...

THE BIG BUCKS

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER and JOSH BRINE

PROJECTS to create new, and upgrade existing, roads and public infrastructure in the Riverland will benefit from a \$4.3 million funding boost under the latest round of an ongoing grant program.

The Federal Government last week announced the three Riverland councils – and Mid Murray Council – would share more than \$4.3 million in funding under phase 3 of the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) program.

Renmark Paringa CEO Tony Siviour said the surrounding community would directly benefit from improvements to local roads and infrastructure.

“With the support of our local Member for Barker, Tony Pasin, council has been advised of a

two-year extension to the supplementary roads funding for South Australian councils, as well as a future round of the (LRCI) program,” Mr Siviour said.

“This is direct investment from the Federal Government into local roads and infrastructure projects

which clearly they have seen the value in supporting, for which we are grateful.”

Berri Barmera CEO Karyn Burton said her council was also “grateful” for additional funding to assist with bigger capital projects.

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The scene at a truck rolled over on the corner of the Sturt Highway and Old Sturt Highway last week after the vehicle's front tyre gave way. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou INSET: Emergency services were on the scene for hours to clear the site. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

Truck rollover a case of ‘bad luck’

EMERGENCY services were called to the scene of a truck rollover on the corner of the Sturt Highway and Old Sturt Highway, near the Big Orange, at around 10am last Thursday morning.

A police spokesperson said the driver was turning the roadtrain right, heading towards Monash, when the front tyre gave way, causing the truck to roll on its side.

“The driver was travelling slowly...” the spokesperson said.

“It was just bad luck.

“Luckily no one was hurt and the driver walked away with minor injuries.”

The truck remained on the road for four hours before a tow truck and other equipment arrived and was guarded by policemen and CFS volunteers.

Speed restrictions were also in place for several hours, until the truck was cleared from the site.

New Regional Development Australia board appointed

HARNESSING local expertise from numerous different sectors is set to help an industry organisation grow economic activity in the Riverland.

Regional Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland (RDAMR) earlier this month announced a number of new appointments to its board.

RDAMR chair Mrs Hawkes said the new, and returning, board members “encompassed prominent local professionals and community leaders” from across the region.

“I am very pleased to announce the appointment of such a high-calibre and diverse board,” Mrs Hawkes said.

“Our new board comprises a wealth of regional leadership, knowledge and skills that span the sectors that are critical to our region’s future.”

Returning Riverland members to the RDAMR board include Peter Walker – who will act as deputy chair – Margaret Howie and Andrew Kassebaum, with Sheridan Alm and Sandy Iosefellis joining as new members.

Assistant Minister for Regional Development and Territories, Nola Marino, said the board would contribute



RDAMR board members Andrew Kassebaum (left), Elaine Bensted, Bridget Mather, chair Jodie Hawkes, Sandy Iosefellis, Margaret Howie, Peter Walker and Steven Walker. Petrina Coventry and Sheridan Alm were absent. PHOTO: supplied

“to the growth of a prosperous region”.

“I welcome the appointment of Mr Peter Walker as deputy chair of RDA Murraylands and Riverland, along with the new and returning committee members,” Ms Marino said.

“The Australian Government greatly appreciates the voluntary contribution made by these community leaders to the development of the Murraylands and Riverland region.”

Riverland RDAMR board members:

- Returning members appointed to mid-2023
- Peter Walker
 - Margaret Howie
 - Andrew Kassebaum
- New members appointed to mid-2025
- Sheridan Alm
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Contentious trees cut down

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE District Council of Loxton Waikerie (DCLW) began removing eight Athel pines from the Waikerie river front yesterday.

Leonard Norman Drive was closed while the trees were taken out.

Although not speaking for his council, Loxton Waikerie elected member Clive Matthews said they were being removed because they were an obnoxious pest.

“The decision was made in the public interest to remove trees,” he said.

DCLW first announced its intention to get rid of the trees in September last year.

This initial decision caused an outcry from the Waikerie and District’s Residents and Ratepayers’ Association, (WDRRA), which called for community consultation prior to the trees’ removal.

The association claimed Loxton Waikerie CEO David Beaton had abandoned council’s community consultation policy.

In response, consultant Kelledy Jones Lawyers engaged to conduct an independent review of the decision.

Kelledy Jones released its recommendations in November last year.

The report said the CEO’s decision was not unreasonable nor unsupportable in the circumstances and there was no requirement or obligation to undertake public consultation, noting the environmental imperatives that existed.

Kelledy Jones also found the decision was made in the public interest and not based on a flawed process.

Cr Matthews said removing the Athel pines would help beautify the river front.

“The trees were planted in good intent, but are prohibited from being within 100 metres of a watercourse,” he said.

Mr Matthews said new trees would be planted along the river front.

“The upgrades to our local river front have been outstanding (and) we have expanded the river-front area,” he said.

“We have new shelters, a mountain bike pump track will be installed, a walking path all the way from the ferry to meet with the



PHOTO: Christine Webster

Removal of the Athel pines on Waikerie’s river front began yesterday morning.

“Most people in Waikerie are so pleased with the beautification of Peake Terrace and the river front. There are only a handful of people who don’t like change, but you will always get that with any project...”

- District Council of Loxton Waikerie councillor Clive Matthews

existing walking path is also going to be put in, and an amphitheatre is also being planned.

“At the end of the day, the trees are a pest and they need to be removed. Small things have to be done in order to move forward.

“Most people in Waikerie are so pleased with the beautification of Peake Terrace and the river front.

“There are only a handful of people who don’t like change, but you will always get that with any project.”

Ombudsman appeal to keep pines unsuccessful

WAIKERIE resident John Pick is among locals opposing the removal of the Athel pines, which were planted along the river front following the 1956 flood.

Mr Pick said it was disappointing they were being removed this week.

“At least they remained there in summer, when people needed the shade,” he said.

“I understand they were plant-

ed to help hold the soil together in the area during a flood, reduce subsoil moisture, and protect the old Bond Store building from high rivers and floods.”

Mr Pick wrote to the DCLW CEO in September last year, questioning whether Mr Beaton had the unilateral right to make the decision to remove the trees without council approval.

He also appealed to the Ombudsman, after the finding

by lawyers for council, Kelledy Jones, in November last year, despite an independent arborist’s report stating the trees could be controlled or removed.

That appeal was unsuccessful.

“There’s not much we can do about it at this stage, but it is disappointing,” Mr Pick said.

“There was no prior public consultation on the move to remove the trees to make way

for a walking path.

“The walking path, which instead of being on the river side of Leonard Norman Drive, is understood will take up a few metres of the existing roadway.”

Mr Pick said he failed to understand why several other Athel pines, which are also within 100 metres of the river, are being left untouched, plus others near the Lions Den.

- CHRISTINE WEBSTER



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Ex-Riverland chiro jailed for '80s rape

JOSH BRINE

A FORMER Berri chiropractor who practiced for more than a decade will spend up to five years in prison after being found guilty of raping a teenage patient in the 1980s.

At a trial in the District Court, a jury found that long-time Riverland resident Robert Frank Linke, now 74, raped a 16-year-old client at his

clinic in 1988.

Judge Patrick O’Sullivan said despite Linke’s age and lack of appreciable risk to the community, his offending was so serious that it warranted a non-parole period of two years and nine months.

“A young patient present herself to you seeking chiropractic treatment. You abused your power and raped her,” Judge O’Sullivan said

in his sentencing remarks earlier this month.

“She says that the day you raped her is forever etched in her mind, with her thinking about it every day... She is haunted by the visions of what you did to her...”

The victim, a ballerina who was seeking treatment for mild scoliosis, first reported the matter to Berri Police in March 2016.

Linke, a father of six and grand-father of 13, grew up in Ramco before beginning working as a chiropractor in 1976.

He closed his practice in 1991 following multiple car accidents. He was living in a caravan on a property in Monash prior to his arrest.

Judge O’Sullivan noted that Linke had experienced being

sexually assaulted as a child and showed symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, but said this failed to excuse his behaviour.

He also said Linke had “continually sought to justify and minimise” his offending during psychological assessments. Linke was taken into custody in December 2020, and will be eligible for parole in September 2023.

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The Country Bakehouse owner Tim Vivian said he supports the check-in process, but said more onus should be placed on individuals.

“A butcher shop got fined \$5000 because they didn’t ask a customer if they checked in,” he said.

“If a customer doesn’t check-in, it should be on them.

“As businesses, we have an obligation to provide everything we can and if you are not providing what you can, then sure, I think you should be fined.”

Mr Vivian said his East Terrace business has a paper sign-in sheet and three QR codes before customers reach the counter.

Mr Vivian said he grapples with the concept that he could still be fined if a customer

chooses not to check-in.

“My understanding is, that as a business owner, I have done everything in my power possible to allow that person to check in,” he said.

“Businesses have enough to worry about and staff have enough to worry about without asking every single customer, ‘Have you checked in?’.

“For me to employ someone to stand at the door to make sure people have checked in... we can’t afford that.

“It’s not viable.”

In this week’s Sunday Mail, it was reported that at least three eastern Adelaide businesses had been fined due to QR code check-in breaches.

Police Commissioner and state co-ordinator Grant Stevens said failing to check-in may have an adverse impact on South Australia’s ability to respond to an outbreak.

“We are seeing a level of complacency regarding COVID-19 check-ins and now is not the time to stop using QR codes,” he said.

“As we start to see more large-scale community events, and with an increase in inter-



The Country Bakehouse customer Helen Fielke doing a COVID check-in.
PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

state and New Zealand travel, we need to remember the risk that COVID-19 poses to our community.”

Operation Trace will include the use of plain clothes police officers to ensure people are checking in and providing their contact details when they enter a business or attend a public activity.

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More good news for Riverland irrigators

94 per cent and heading to 100

A SENIOR industry figure says only a “worst-case scenario” would prevent Riverland growers and irrigators from reaching full water allocations in 2021/22.

The Department of Environment and Water (DEW) this week released an updated minimum water allocation of 94 per cent for SA River Murray irrigators, improving upon the 84 per cent opening figure provided last month.

DEW manager of water delivery Chrissie Bloss said the minimum amount of water delivered to South Australia in 2021/22 would be 1460 GL.

“Projections show that in every scenario other than the worst-case, the opening allocation on 1 July 2021 is likely to be 100 per cent,” Ms Bloss said.

“As mentioned last month, given this strong starting position and the forecast climate outlook, there is a very high likelihood allocations will reach 100 per cent by the start of the 2021-22 water year.

“It is important to remember that as the minimum opening allocation announced on 15 April 2021 was greater than 50 per cent, the carryover trigger for 2021-22 has not been met.

“This means that any water volumes rolled over from a previous year will no longer be available as outlined in the Water Allocation Plan for the River Murray prescribed water-course.”

Minimum water allocations for SA River Murray irrigators stood at 8 per cent at this time last year. Further information regarding SA water allocations can be found by visiting the DEW website (www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/river-murray/water-allocation).

“The opening allocation is likely to be 100 per cent...”



Paringa man Robert Johnstone inspects the black ‘fatality’ markers in Renmark, erected as part of National Road Safety Week. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Sobering black markers aiming to save local lives

A SOBERING and striking display along the Renmark river front aims to prompt locals to consider their driving habits.

The black ‘fatality’ roadside markers have been erected for National Road Safety Week (May 16-23) as part of an RAA campaign to highlight the 576 lives lost on country roads over the past decade.

The initiative aims to underline the impact of road trauma and ultimately reduce the number of crashes due to unsafe roads and driving.

Paringa man Robert Johnstone backed any scheme to improve driver behaviour in the Riverland.

“Sometimes I think it’s easier to drive in Adelaide than Renmark, because we’re too relaxed here, we’re all in holiday mode,” Mr Johnstone said.

“On average it seems a

lot safer down there than up here.”

Over a recent three-year period, Mr Johnstone regularly drove to Adelaide and said driver behaviour along the Sturt Highway remains problematic.

“There’s always someone hooning and trying to cut in,” he said.

“It happens frequently on that highway. It’s not uncommon to see someone flashing or tooting their horn.

“And people are always in a hurry, rushing up behind you, rather than being patient and waiting for a passing lane.

“They put everyone at risk for what, 30 seconds of their time?”

State Road Safety Minister, Vincent Tarzia, bemoaned South Australia’s 2021 road toll, which at the time of writing stood at 43.

“That’s 43 chairs left

empty at family dinners and catch-ups with mates,” Mr Tarzia said.

Mr Tarzia said the State Government was determined to improve road safety and raise awareness, and was investing heavily in road safety campaigns and improved road infrastructure, as well as introducing tough new laws to crack down on dangerous drivers.

“It is, however, crucial that every road user obeys the road rules and ensures they’re in the right frame of mind when they get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle,” he said.

South Australia Police Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott said road trauma is “overwhelmingly caused by road users taking unnecessary risks”

Meanwhile the 15th annual Fatality Free Friday initiative will be held on Friday, May 28.



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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

QR crackdown is unfair on business

IF we must have this QR-code crackdown in South Australia – and that is both questionable and debatable – then the compliance responsibility must lay with individuals, not businesses.

As outlined in today’s Murray Pioneer by Loxton baker Tim Vivian, many small businesses simply cannot afford the extra resources needed to ensure every single customer checks in.

Over the past week reports have emerged of businesses in Adelaide’s eastern suburbs copping sizeable fines – expected to be \$5060 – for failing to encourage customers to check in, either with a smartphone app or by pen and paper.

In recent days, anecdotal stories have also emerged of police checking up on people in Riverland business houses. A number of individuals statewide have allegedly been fined \$1060, with full details expected to be revealed by SAPOL this Friday, when Operation Trace is scheduled to end.

When the operation was first announced, SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens advised that SAPOL officers would initially take an “educational” approach to checking in, but then somewhat more ominously spoke about complacency creeping across the state.

Months ago, barely an eyebrow was raised when another unelected public servant, SA’s Chief Public Health Officer Nicola Spurrier, mused that she wouldn’t mind QR-codes becoming a more permanent fixture of everyday life than we first anticipated.

The complacency Mr Stevens referred to exists for a reason: because South Australians out shopping have virtually zero chance of contracting COVID-19.

Yes, checking-in aims to assist contract tracing, not provide protection against COVID-19, but human nature is such that the compulsion to do something largely pointless – even if it takes only a few seconds – will gradually subside.

Given our State Government has ordered this crackdown – or who would know if it’s Mr Stevens acting autonomously – hopefully common sense has prevailed, and businesses that have done everything in their power to encourage their customers to sign in will avoid fines.

If the check-in area is prominent and easy to access, their job should be over. See what Riverland pubs have done. Customers all-but run into the check-in facilities at some entrances – and who can blame the hoteliers for setting up like this?

After those measures are taken, the responsibility should then fall solely to the customer.

Expecting businesses to shoulder any extra burden just adds to the suspicion that the public servants making these decisions have little understanding of how small businesses work – and how tight their margins can be.

Why not make things as easy as possible for businesses, which have been through hell over the past 14 months? In low-risk areas like the Riverland, and for example the Renmark Square shopping centre, if people must check in, allow them to do so at the entrance to the entire complex, rather than individual stores. One check-in only required, regardless of how many shops you enter.

“Anything to avoid another lockdown” is an understandable attitude, given the heavy-handed actions of some of our politicians during the COVID crisis.

But is it too much to ask for some compassion, not to mention common-sense, when dealing with small businesses?



Tina Ziersch, Myrla, 1910: Wilhelmine Dorothea Ernstine (Tina) Ziersch was born in May 1884 at Point Pass, 11km north of Eudunda. Daughter of Ferdinand and Anna Gerlach, she married Gustav Reinhold Ziersch in 1906. Rhein was born at Emmaus, just 5km north of Eudunda, in 1881. Son of farmers Gustav Hermann Ziersch and Ottilie Ida (née Schier), Rhein came to Loxton in 1897 when just 16 as the district’s first teacher. Sometime between 1910-1911, Tina and Rein moved with their then, three young children, to farm at Myrla. There the couple had seven more children. The four eldest schooled at New Residence, walking 10km each way from home until 1920, when a one-room weatherboard school was built in the scrub nearer their farm at Myrla. Despite hard times, about every six weeks Rein and Tina rode their buggy to shop in Loxton and buy peanuts and lollies for the children. The family also enjoyed occasional picnics by the river’s edge and on Sunday afternoons having afternoon tea and playing tennis on two courts at their home. A devoted wife and mother, Tina died aged 56 in June 1940. Both she and Rein are buried at New Residence. PHOTO: Ziersch family book

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Please, four lanes for Truro bypass

THANK you and well done to Barker MP Tony Pasin for having a breakthrough in your efforts to secure federal funding for a Truro bypass.

For those of us who travel the Sturt Highway on a regular basis this an infrastructure investment well overdue. The commercial benefits and increase in travelling safety that will result are obvious.

This is not the first time the Federal Government has offered support funding for this project.

My wish is that the project will be done right the first time and perhaps this is why it has been delayed until now. What the users of this road would like to see is that the four lanes of divided road that extends from Gawler to Nuriootpa will continue east, bypassing Truro, and deliver traffic safely to the Sedan intersection on the Blanchetown plains.

My fear is that we will see the below-par, non-visionary construction of a single highway with the occasional overtaking lane included just to tease us.

JEFF KNISPSEL
Joint managing director
Nippys Group

Homelessness provision goes on

COUNTRY specialist ac.care’s well-established team has welcomed the State Government’s announcement of our organisation as the lead agency in the new Country South Homelessness Alliance, securing ongoing services for the Riverland.

Contrary to the article in the May 12 edition of the Murray Pioneer, “ac.care set to take over Riverland’s homelessness service”, ac.care has long been a core provider of these services in the region.

Our Riverland Homelessness

Service was formalised in 2010, however we had provided various services in the region for over a decade prior to establishment of this important element of our organisation.

What has changed is the State Government has reformed homelessness services across South Australia, contracting new alliances, with ac.care formally partnering with Junction Australia, Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation and Moorundi Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service to continue to support people across eastern country South Australia.

Life Without Barriers had also provided homelessness initiatives in the region over recent years, but decided not to continue these services after June 30 under the new government package.

ac.care will work with Life Without Barriers to help its clients transition to new services.

We acknowledge and thank Life Without Barriers for the services they have provided to vulnerable people impacted by homelessness in the Riverland over past years.

For ac.care, the new agreement secures the future of our staff in the homelessness sector and the vital programs they deliver to help people stay in their homes or secure accommodation and work through issues that put their tenancies at risk.

We are proud of our existing co-operation with Aboriginal-controlled organisations and other agencies and welcome this opportunity to work more closely together under the new alliance arrangement in a mutually-supportive way to provide the best possible service to clients.

Our work has long been collaborative, with our staff working within their communities, including securing the support of businesses, individuals and other organisations, to help make a difference and provide care

for vulnerable people when they need it most.

We look forward to continuing this approach in the Riverland.

SHANE MADDOCKS
Chief executive officer
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Ambassador’s visit a major success

I WOULD like to express my appreciation to Mayor Peter Hunt, his councillors and staff for the success of the recent visit by the Japanese Ambassador and his wife, and the Consul General and their party, to tour the former Loveday Internment Camp site.

During the war Japanese civilians living in Australia and throughout the Pacific were taken into custody and incarcerated at the Loveday Internment Camp until the end of hostilities.

They were housed in two separate compounds, 14 B and C, while German and Italian civilians from the United Kingdom, Persia and the Middle East, and from all around Australia, were housed in 14 A and D, after Camps 9 and 10 were closed.

Reconciliation between Japan and Cowra, where the mass escape by Japanese POWs occurred during the war, came about after peace was declared. A group of returned servicemen took it upon themselves to honour the Japanese POWs who died in their escape bid, because they recognised them for their bravery, and dedication to their emperor and their nation, and decided to tend their graves.

This was rewarded with the building of the magnificent Japanese gardens at Cowra, with donations from families and companies in Japan.

Cowra is now one of the most frequented place by Japanese tourists who visit Australia and Japanese festivals are held there regularly.

When Ambassador Yamagami arrived in Australia, Cowra was

the first place he visited in his official capacity. He was there again last week hosting an autumn festival, after the annual Cherry Festival was cancelled last year because of COVID.

His Excellency’s visit to Loveday was the first by any ambassador, and the warm welcome he was given by Mayor Hunt and his councillors was graciously accepted. He also expressed a keen interest in returning early next year for the 80th anniversary of the arrival of the Japanese internees.

I would also like to thank the Barmera District War Memorial Community Centre for allowing the Loveday Internment Camp Collection to be displayed at the Barmera Visitor Information Centre and to the staff and volunteers who man it seven days a week.

Other people who I would like to recognise are the Loveday Internment Camp Committee, and Berri Barmera councillor Rhonda Centofanti in particular for all the support she has provided me over the years. Thanks also to Major General Peter Phillips in Canberra for being our patron and for suggesting to Ambassador Yamagami that he make an official visit to Loveday.

Since the display on Loveday has been open to the public it has drawn a lot of tourists and locals to visit it. It is the hope of the committee and the Berri Barmera Council that in the near future it will bring Japanese tourists to our region.

ROSEMARY GOWER
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Loxton Waikerie average rates notices to increase by \$27 a year

Rates frozen no more

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOXTON Waikerie ratepayers will see an increase in their rates for the first time in two years under the proposed budget.

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie 2021/22 draft Annual Business Plan includes a 1 per cent rate increase and is expected to be adopted for public consultation at this Friday’s meeting.

Council CEO David Beaton said on average, in-town residential ratepayers will notice an

increase of 37c a week – or \$19 over the year in general rates.

However, additional increases will be seen due to 1 per cent increases to both bin collection and Community Wastewater Management System fees.

The additional fees will see an average total rates notice increase of \$27 a year for township ratepayers with three bins and connected to the wastewater system.

“Once again we are trying to be conservative,” Mr Beaton said. “Council has been able to use

its healthy balance sheet to support local economic stimulus in partnership with the other two tiers of government, in projects that will have long-term benefit to the community.”

However, Mr Beaton said he expects there to be “winners and losers” within this year’s budget.

“There’s been some big increases in property valuations from changes of land issue due to almonds and things like that,” he said. “Proposed capital values across the whole district

for 2021/22 have increased by \$215.89 million (10.28 per cent) from last year,” Mr Beaton said.

“There has been a significant increase in residential and primary production.”

The draft budget proposes an operating surplus of \$52,000.

Key projects in the draft budget include a new toilet block at Packard’s Bend, Waikerie river-front bank stabilisation, Loxton river-front walking trail and bike tracks at both towns.

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Berri Barmera
Council:
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More than \$4.3m handed out

Local councils get the big bucks

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“We haven’t yet put our minds to what of our projects from next year we will use it for, but council will discuss this in coming weeks,” she said.

“Having longer planning and delivery timeframes – compared to previous funding phases – are appreciated, as councils have really struggled to meet deadlines with the various stimulus programs with contractors and suppliers being so busy.”

Mr Pasin said the funding would support Riverland councils in delivering projects that boosted local employment.

“This Budget injection for local councils means even more funding for upgrades to local roads, bike paths, community halls, playgrounds, parks and sports facilities, as well as improved accessibility to public facilities,” Mr Pasin said.

“Providing more time for planning and construction will enable local governments to consider a broader range of priority projects and potentially undertake larger, more complex developments to deliver even great benefits for their communities.

“This is all about supporting the resilience of local economies by delivering even more jobs to help communities bounce back from COVID-19, with the additional funding and a longer delivery window to provide greater flexibility for communities to address local priorities.

“Local governments play a critical role in delivering vital local services for communities.”

The Gerard Reserve Council is also set to receive \$204,874 through phase 3 of the initiative.

Ms Burton said Berri Barmera Council would work with the Gerard community to identify and assist with delivering a project using the additional funding.

Councils will be able to access funding through phase 3 of the LRCI from January 1, 2022, with projects needing to be completed by June 30, 2023.



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Time has come to open school's capsule

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A TIME capsule buried by a local school in the '80s has been unearthed and will be opened late next week.

Barmera Primary School will open its time capsule, which was buried in 1982 at the new school's official opening, next Saturday, May 29, at 11am on school grounds, as part of Barmera, Monash and Glossop's centenary celebrations.

Staff, students and the school community will welcome Governor Hieu Van Le to the unveiling and encourage the wider community to join them.

Barmera Primary School centenary events co-ordinator Glenys Matthews said she was "excited" to see what the time capsule contained.

"I wasn't around to see the time capsule go into the ground but I've asked some previous staff that were here at the time if they knew what was inside," she said.

"From what I gather, the contents were done as a fundraiser, so as each item went in, a donation was required.

"Each class put together some sort of written material, pictures or some sort of art.

"Other than that, I'm assuming there are things in there like the Murray Pioneer from 1982 and school newsletters.

"It'll be a surprise for everyone because that's all we really know."

Ms Matthews said the school

will be open on the day for locals to visit.

"The school will be open from 11am to 3pm and there will be a display of old photos and materials in the school hall for people to view," she said.

"We will put on tea and coffee and have biscuits for our guests.

"The school choir will sing a few songs and our school leaders will give a historical run-down of our school.

"Hopefully we will see a lot of older people come along so they can reminisce, sit around and have a chat."

Ms Matthews said the school had received an "enthusiastic" response from past staff and students.

"One former teacher in particular is excited to see the time capsule open because her mother wrote a letter to her daughters, who were three at the time," she said.

"She's eager to read the letters and send them to her daughters, who now live overseas.

"It'll be a special moment for many people."

Ms Matthews said COVID-19 protocols would be in place.

"Because the event will happen on the oval we won't be restricted for numbers," she said.

"But everyone will need to sign in, social distance and ensure they sanitise."

Another time capsule will be buried by the school later this year.



Barmera Primary School year 4 students (from left) Mia, Brooke, Gemma and Harper holding the school's time capsule, which was buried in 1982. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

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Xmas lights show for Loxton?

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

THE story of the Loxton community and its Christmas spirit could be told on the front of a prominent church later this year, with the light show expected to be a major tourism drawcard.

Little Town Productions and St Peter’s Lutheran Church plan to collaborate with Adelaide-based business, Illuminart, to have a 10-minute animation projected onto the church – if community support and funds allow.

Little Town Productions’ will present the project to Loxton Waikerie councillors this Friday and spokesperson John Gladigau said the light show would coincide with the 30th anniversary of Loxton Lights Festival.

“This project would be an extraordinary opportunity to not only celebrate this amazing achievement, but to draw significant outside attention to our town and region, and the



Little Town Productions is hoping to have a light show featured on the front of St Peter’s Lutheran Church for Christmas this year to help celebrate 30 years of Loxton Lights Festival. A similar event was held in Rockhampton (pictured). PHOTO: supplied

amazing community we have in Loxton,” he said.

On the weekend, the Lutheran Church of Australia awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Loxton church for the light show, while the cost of the project is about \$90,000.

“In order for this event to progress and succeed, it will need full community support from within the St Peter’s and church communities, Loxton Lights Up, Loxton Waikerie council, the Loxton Chamber of Commerce and the wider community,” Mr Gladigau said.

“St Peter’s and Little Town are prepared to project manage this event on behalf of the community.

“While we believe there will possibly be others in the community also prepared to financially contribute, there is obviously a significant amount remaining to find.”

The proposal, which will be put to councillors on Friday, is for council to help source remaining funds.

“This may be through internal revenue and/or through funding sources such as arts grants, federal and state community event and tourism grants – and potentially funds available for drought affected areas,” Mr Gladigau said.

“As this is a very large project – with significant tourism and community implications – for it to progress it will need support, especially in the sourcing of funds.”

History celebrated at The Pines

AN iconic Loxton home is being celebrated during May for history month.

Built in 1909, The Pines Historic House and Garden was bequeathed by Ella Kingdon (nee Thiele) to the Loxton community in 2002.

The Pines promotions officer Nola Schulz encouraged locals and tourists alike to visit the home during the South Australian History Festival.

“We are pleased to have The Pines involved with

history month,” she said.

“It’s a great opportunity to promote the history of Loxton.”

The homestead houses a collection of family possessions and historical artefacts.

The Pines’ gardens are open daily, with guided tours throughout the home available every Sunday from 2pm to 3pm.

Alternatively, tours can be booked by calling 8584 8071.



The Pines Historic House and Garden tour guides Jan Cass and Helen Butt are encouraging locals and visitors to take part in a guided tour as part of the South Australian History Festival. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

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Ambassador's goodwill tour

LOCAL historian Rosemary Gower's 35-plus years of research into the little-known history of the Loveday Internment Camp paid off with last week's visit by the Japanese Ambassador, Shingo Yamagami.

Mr Yamagami accepted an invitation from the Berri Barmera Council on behalf of Ms Gower and the visit ran in conjunction with his first official visit to the Governor of South Australia.

Accompanied by a party that included his wife, Kaoru, and the Consul General, Junji Shamada, Mr Yamagami's busy two days in the region were highlighted by a trip to the camp site.

The invitation was first mooted by former RSL president and Loveday Internment Camp patron, Major General Peter Phillips, who suggested the ambassador visit the Loveday site where Japanese civilians from around Australia and the Pacific Island were held in custody during wartime.

Mr Yamagami's visit was launched on Thursday night at a Berri Barmera Council reception aboard the ps Julie Fay.

"Since Japan is now one of Australia's closest allies in the Pacific and an important trade partner, it was a great opportunity to forge deep bonds between Japan and Australia, and in particular with the Riverland," Ms Gower said.

"Attracting Japanese tourists to the Riverland was discussed, along with the possibility of the official party returning early next year to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the first Japanese civilians to be taken into custody and incarcerated at Loveday.

"Both the Ambassador and the Consul General expressed a desire to come back to visit the region again."

The following morn-

“Everyone who was fortunate enough to meet the Ambassador and his wife was thrilled with the promise of more exciting things to happen in the future...



Japanese Ambassador Shingo Yamagami (third from left), with his wife Kaoru and Consul-General Junji Shamada at the Loveday Internment Camp last week with (from left) local historian Rosemary Gower, Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt, Liberal Legislative Council Member Nicola Centofanti and Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone.

PHOTO: Josh Brine

ing the Japanese party and Berri Barmera Council elected members visited the Barmera Visitor Information Centre to view the Loveday Internment Camp display and to watch a DVD about the camp.

Ms Gower presented the Ambassador with a copy of the DVD and told him she would like to have it translated into Japanese, for the descendants of the Japanese men who were held at Loveday.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone joined the party for morning tea and spoke to Mr Yamagami about his many trade mission visits to Japan, while Riverland-based Liberal Legislative Council Member Nicola Centofanti also attended.

"Her husband David's grandfather was interned at Loveday during the war," Ms Gower said.

"He loved the area so much that he sent for his wife after the war and all of their family members still live in the Riverland today."

After a tour of the former internment camp the official party visited the Upper Murray Garden of Memory before travelling back to Adelaide to fly out.

"Everyone who was for-

tunate enough to meet the Ambassador and his wife, and the rest of their party, was thrilled with the warm reception they received, and the promise of more exciting things to happen in the future," Ms Gower said.

"They were really lovely and very friendly and interested in everything they saw and heard.

"Their visit was the highlight of my long involvement with researching material and collecting artefacts for a permanent display to be held in trust for future generations."

The collection is on display at the Barmera Visitor Information Centre which is open seven days a week.

As part of the SA History Festival, Ms Gower will speak about the Loveday Internment Camp at the Waikerie Library tomorrow from 10.30am and at Loxton Library from 1.30pm.

She will also address an audience at the Berri Library on Tuesday, May 25, from 11am.

Ms Gower said she was willing to address Riverland school students about "this important part of local history" and encouraged schools to get in touch with her.



Rosemary Gower talks about the history of the Loveday Internment Camp to the Japanese Ambassador, his party, and several others. PHOTO: supplied

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Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson (second from left) presents certificates of recognition to local volunteers Simone Skinner (left), Brenda Orchard and Wayne Fennel. INSET: Mr Fennel received his certificate at a ceremony held at the Renmark Paringa Council Chambers. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

Council shines light on volunteers

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

THREE Riverlanders, who combined have spent more than 30 years volunteering, were celebrated by a local council earlier this week.

Renmark Paringa Council on Monday awarded Wayne ‘Bluey’ Fennel, Brenda Orchard and Simone Skinner with certificates of recognition for volunteering – at a ceremony held at the council chambers – as part of National Volunteer Week.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson said highlighting the benefits was necessary to attract new volunteers.

“It’s important we encourage volunteering throughout the community,” Mr Martinson said.

“Without volunteers, a lot of our clubs and associations would not be

able to operate.

“Unfortunately a lot of our volunteers are getting on in age, so it’s important we try to incorporate younger people into committees, because as the older volunteers retire from their respective organisations, the clubs can be left floundering.”

Mr Fennel had spent more than 10 years volunteering for the Renmark Kart Club and Riverland Speedway, with Ms Orchard volunteering for the Riverland Dinghy Club for 18 years, and Ms Skinner volunteering for Renmark Mini Movers for four years.

Mr Martinson said volunteers were vital to the functioning of local sports clubs and community groups.

“There’s hundreds and hundreds of volunteers in our respective com-

munities,” he said.

“It’s great to be able to recognise the ones their peers have nominated... (but) when you have so many and you only give out six awards, it doesn’t feel right.

“Nobody does volunteering work to get recognition, they do it because they want to, or because they support the organisation they are volunteering for.

“It’s nice to recognise a few people that have done something a bit special.”

Mr Martinson said council would now continue the community volunteer awards as an annual tradition.

“We’ll continue partnering with National Volunteers Week so that we try and recognise as many as we can within our own community,” he said.

Transparency and regulation needed in water market, says RIT

A RECENTLY released report into the temporary water market has shown improved transparency and regulations are needed for Riverland growers and irrigators, according to a local trust.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) last month held an information session regarding its Murray-Darling Basin water markets inquiry report. Renmark Irrigation Trust general manager Rosalie Auricht said discussions at the session – held at the Renmark Club – highlighted concerns surrounding imbalances in the water market.

“Greater transparency on water market information is key, as is having this information readily accessible,” Ms Auricht said.

“For example, it is clear how South Australia allocates its share of the state’s Murray-Darling Basin water within the State, however, there is limited transparency around the initial annual water allocation the Murray-Darling Basin

Authority makes to South Australia.”

Ms Auricht said further regulation on the trading of temporary water was needed to protect local growers and irrigators.

“It would be good to ensure that all brokers who deal with irrigators do have a solid understanding of the water market and act in the best interests of the seller or buyer of water,” she said.

“The main brokers certainly do have a very good understanding of the market, however anyone can currently act as a water broker.

“The trust will also be seeking that any new regulatory authorities or regulations do not add costs for our members.”

Further information regarding the ACCC’s Murray-Darling Basin water markets inquiry is available by visiting the website (www.accc.gov.au/focus-areas/inquiries-ongoing/murray-darling-basin-water-markets-inquiry).

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



Riverland growers and irrigators gathered at the Renmark Club last month for an information session regarding the ACCCs Murray-Darling Basin water markets inquiry. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

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Mallee store back from the dead

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

AFTER more than a decade of closed doors, a general store and tavern in the Mallee has a new lease on life.

The Paruna General Store and Tavern re-opened in November by Adelaide-based duo Ann Marie Boyce and Dino Nardecchia.

“The support has been brilliant,” Ms Boyce said.

“The surrounding farmers come in and support it.”

Ms Boyce said she stumbled across the Paruna store property by accident.

“I was actually looking for a respite house for a disability support business and I looked at the school across the road as recommended by a local client,” she said.



After being closed for more than a decade, the Paruna General Store and Tavern re-opened six months ago.

“But, this store was a good price and had lots of opportunities, so I thought, ‘Let’s give it a go’.”

The store is now open seven days a week, while the tavern is open Thursday to Saturday, with meals on Friday and Saturdays.

Ms Boyce said she was proud to offer somewhere for locals to gather.

“A lot of the farmers now congregate with their mates and just chat about what has gone on for the week because where else do they do it?” she said.

“A problem shared is a problem halved.”

While renovating, Ms Boyce said some art work from the tavern’s glory days was discovered.

“One of the locals said, ‘On that wall are all the drawings, peel it off and have a look’,” she said.

“So, a couple of weeks later, we peeled it off and there were all the drawings.

“All we have done is put a gloss over them.”

The store and tavern now employs six people and Ms Boyce thanked the Brown’s Well community.

“Support has been enormous by the locals and without their support, we wouldn’t have been able to do it,” she added.



Paruna General Store and Tavern employee Shirley Tyler behind the bar. INSET: The new Paruna General Store and Tavern unearthed some drawings on the walls, which are a favourite with locals. PHOTOS: Stephanie Thompson

Wet and wild way to celebrate family day care

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

MUDDY children were “having a blast” at a Monash nature park recently as part of an annual celebration.

Four Riverland family day care educators brought their children down to Wilabalangaloo Reserve on Wednesday, May 5, to celebrate National Family Day Care Week.

The educators joined a number of community members, Nature Play SA, Relationships Australia and St Joseph’s School Barmera’s occasional care for a “day of fun”.

Riverland family day care co-ordinator Cassandra Alderson said she was pleased with the turnout.

“I host a day out at Wilaba-

langaloo annually to celebrate National Family Day Care Week and each year has been a success,” she said. “I started it initially to give back to educators and so that they can have a day out and not have to worry about programming and assessments.

“It’s about recognising and promoting the important role family day care educators and services play in the development and well-being of our local children.

“It also highlights the many unique benefits of family day care and positions our sector as a high-quality, flexible, early childhood education and care option.”

Ms Alderson said this year’s event focused on “incorporating the community”.

“We had lots of community members come along... more community members than family day carers,” she said.

“This year we added a light lunch because of the period of time that we’d be here and we had a bunch of experiences set up for the kids such as clay, playdough, sand play and resources to name a few.”

Ms Alderson said she since received a positive response.

“The feedback from this year’s event was amazing,” she said.

“Children went home muddy and wet... many brought along a change of clothes.

“It was great to meet new kids and make new connections and I look forward to next year’s event.”



Family day care children (from left) Addy Bampton, Laura Drogemuller and Victoria Suckling, all 2 and from Barmera, celebrated National Family Day Care Week at Wilabalangaloo Reserve recently. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Tractor accident claims life

A MILDURA man died following a tractor accident on a property in the Riverland earlier this month.

Police and paramedics were called to a private property on Black Hill Road, at Cambrai, at 11.30am on Tuesday, May 4, after reports a tractor had rolled over onto its male driver. A 71-year-old man died at the scene. Police said there were no suspicious circumstances.

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Hon. Tim Whetstone MP

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Chaffey Community Column

Large crowds at ANZAC Day services

I was proud to see large attendances pay their respects at ANZAC services across the Chaffey Electorate. I would like to commend and thank those involved in organising these moving services and I was encouraged to see so many in attendance in honouring our fallen.



Listening posts across the region

I've started 2021 with a set of listening posts, which gives you the opportunity to speak to me about any government issues I can help you with or simply say hello. If you are unable to attend any of these listening posts but want to catch up with me, please contact my office on 8582 4230. I recently held posts in Barmera, Waikerie and Loxton and the next set of listening posts are as follows:

Monday May 31- Berri – Berri Post Office, Kay Avenue, 9.30am – 10.30am

Tuesday June 1- Renmark – Renmark Post Office, Ral Ral Avenue, 9.30am – 10.30am

Wednesday June 2- Paringa- Paringa Post Office, 3 Murtho Road, 9.30am – 10.30am

Windows of Time

I was honoured to unveil the 'Windows of Time' artwork at the Morgan Landseer Museum recently. The exhibition was created by wonderful three Riverland volunteers; Rose Craig, Kerry Thomson & Diana Angel, to commemorate the unique history of Morgan. The artwork is quite impressive, and I would encourage anyone visiting Morgan to make the trip to the museum to take a look.

Grants for Cellar Door Unique Experiences

The Cellar Door Unique Experience Grant Program is now accepting applications until May 28, 2021. The program supports South Australian wineries with cellar doors with grants of up to \$5,000 to run projects that enhance the visitor experience and create must-visit destinations. For more information, or to submit an application, visit https://pir.sa.gov.au/food_and_wine/wine

Suicide Prevention Community Grants Scheme

The Suicide Prevention Community Grants Scheme empowers communities by providing community groups and non-government organisations with between \$500 and \$10,000. These grants can be used to deliver localised suicide prevention projects that address the priority areas of the South Australian Suicide Prevention Plan 2017-2021 and meet the needs of a specific group or community. Applications open Monday 10 May 2021 and close Friday 11 June 2021 at 5.00 pm. For more information visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/about+us/wellbeing+sa/suicide+prevention/south+australian+suicide+prevention+networks.

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Morgan’s mural project complete

A RECENTLY completed mural project in a Riverland town – which was started in 2015 – “will be treasured by the community for generations to come” says a local mayor.

The final piece of artwork for Morgan’s Windows of Time exhibit was unveiled earlier this month at a ceremony attended by Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone.

Mural creator Rose Craig said she worked with fellow locals Kerry Thomson and Diana Angel over six years to design and sew the artworks.

“The concept was to create a colourful and fun history mural, including local flora and fauna, to fit a large wall area in the lovely big old warehouse,” Ms Craig said.

“So with a cupboard full of fabric and a head full of ideas, the six-year commitment began. The three of us have worked together for those six years without an argument or cross word.

“I could never guess how many different fabrics were used or how many miles of thread were stitched. The number of hours to produce one panel was approximately 650 hours – so the total for five panels is 3250 hours.

“This last panel – number five – completes the set.

“It is our honour to create this living memory.”

Mr Whetstone said the mural – located at the Landseer

Windows of Time mural creators Kerry Thomson (left), Diana Angel and Rose Craig, with Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone at the unveiling of the project’s final piece earlier this month. PHOTO: supplied

Morgan Museum – showcased “the area’s stunning natural environment and significant connection to the Murray River”.

“The Windows of Time are a remarkable achievement, capturing the unique history of the Morgan community and the area’s beauty, industry and environmental significance,” Mr Whetstone said.

“Despite some delays due to COVID-19, the fifth panel was finished earlier this year, completing this impressive project after six years of work.

“I congratulate everyone who has been involved, especially the artists, on this achievement and I have no doubt the installation will be admired by visitors to Morgan for years to come.”

Mid Murray Mayor Dave Burgess said the mural depicted numerous aspects of Morgan’s heritage.

“The creation of these murals has been an exceptional labour of love for these incredibly talented artists,” Mr Burgess said.

“They have skilfully captured Morgan’s story and its attractions in an artform.”

Moorook road delays

MOTORISTS travelling between Loxton and Moorook can expect delays due to road maintenance works.

The works on Kingston Road, between the Karoonda and Stott highways, began recently and are expected to be completed next week with weather permitting.

A Department for Infrastructure and Transport spokesperson said locals can expect

works between 7am to 6pm, with stop/go traffic control and reduced speed limits.

“These works are designed to improve the safety and amenity of the road for all users and will include resurfacing,” the spokesperson said.

“Every effort will be made to minimise the impact of works on local residents and businesses during this time.”

Resealing works on Kingston Road between Loxton and Moorook recently began and are expected to finish next week. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

Break-in suspect caught on CCTV

RIVERLANDERS have been asked to assist SAPOL with the identification of a man suspected of breaking into a local sports club.

Police were called to a premises at Sportsground Road, Cambrai, around 2.30am on Tuesday, April 27, following reports of an alarm activation.

Upon arrival police found a door had been smashed and a television, two Eftpos machines and a Lenovo tablet had been stolen.

CCTV footage revealed a single adult male leaving the scene in a Ford Territory at the time of the incident.

Riverlanders who recognise the man, or have any information regarding the break in, are asked to contact Crime Stoppers anonymously by calling 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

Riverlanders have been asked to help identify a man seen on CCTV around the time of a break in at a Cambrai sports club. PHOTOS: supplied

About ‘building drought resilience’ in Riverland

A RIVERLAND environmental organisation’s work to improve drought resilience is set to be supported by new funding.

The Federal Government last week announced the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board would receive \$197,000 in funding under the Natural Resource Management Drought Resilience Program.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said the funding would enable the organisation to “adapt their practices and enhance their farming systems”.

“Effective risk management at the farm, regional and national scales can help to mitigate the impact of future droughts,” Mr Pasin said.

“The innovative projects will ensure our agricultural landscapes can adapt and regenerate into the future. These projects will continue to deliver lasting benefits, even during the good years, by helping to lift the productivity and profitability of the agriculture sector...”

Minister for Drought, David Littleproud, said projects that focused on building the sustainability and resilience of agricultural landscapes would be supported.



Council seeks local artists for Barmera night mural event

LOCAL artists are being encouraged to submit expressions of interest to have their work displayed on the side of a prominent Riverland landmark.

Berri Barmera Council is offering a paid opportunity for six Riverland artists to develop ideas for projection artworks to be exhibited at a public event at Barmera’s Bonney Theatre.

To participate, artists must be based in the Riverland, have prior experience in visual arts, be available to participate in a Zoom conference with the project team and be available to design a mural prototype idea on an A3-sized template.

Participants will be selected from interested candidates based on expressions of interest submitted before Monday, May 31.

The project exhibition will be presented at a ‘night mural’ Riverland event to be held in September 2021, with designs that inspire the local community to appreciate the value of street art and help stimulate conversation about future local art projects.

The event will be presented by the Berri Barmera Council and projection artists illuminart Australia.

All submissions, including a current CV, examples of previous work and a cover letter, should be emailed to nightmural@illuminart.com.au.

For more information, visit nightmural.illuminart.com.au.



Retired Waikerie aged care nurse Julie Webber with the Excellence in Practice in Aged Care Award she received at the 2020/21 SA Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Awards earlier this month.
PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

JOSH BRINE

A RIVERLAND nurse was recently recognised for her excellent work in aged care, capping off a four-decade career in the sector.

Julie Webber, of Waikerie, received the Excellence in Practice in Aged Care Award at the 2020/21 SA Nursing and Midwifery Excellence Awards in Adelaide earlier this month, after she retired in 2020.

Ms Webber said she was “overwhelmed” when she was announced as the winner.

“I knew I had a one-in-three chance, but I still wasn’t expect-

ing to win,” she said.

“We were nominated back in 2019, and the ceremony was supposed to be held in May 2020, but because of COVID they postponed it, so on Friday, May 7, we went to the Magarey Room at Adelaide Oval and had the presentation night.”

“We each did a presentation and then they announced the winner and I was very shocked when I won.”

Ms Webber said she had enjoyed her long career in nursing, especially her time spent as an aged care nurse in Waikerie.

“I’ve loved being there for the patients and the residents, espe-

cially in aged care,” she said.

“I loved being able to make a difference, and being able to go the extra mile for the residents. “It was great being in Waikerie, my hometown, and just knowing little things that can help in situations where residents may be stressed or something.”

“I just tried to be there for the residents and their families.”

After growing up in Waikerie, Ms Webber spent several years nursing in Adelaide and one year as a carer in England, before returning to Waikerie in 1994.

She spent the final 15 years of her career working in aged care.

“I thank the Waikerie community for accepting me and allowing me to look after their families,” she said.

“It’s been a privilege to be in these people lives, especially people who are very sick.

“All along my career you get thanks from your patients and especially here in Waikerie there are a number of families who give positive comments.

“This just complemented everything that’s happened.”

Loxton nurse Katherine Seiboth was one of three nominees for the Early Career Nurse/Midwife Award.

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It is an exciting time to join the Commission, with the landmark South Australian Multicultural Bill 2020, currently being considered by Parliament. It is the Government’s intent that, should the Bill pass through both Houses of Parliament and become law, those selected through this current call for Expressions of Interest will transfer to the new South Australian Multicultural Commission.

The opportunity exists to fill vacancies for up to 15 positions on the Commission from 1 July 2021, including the Chair and Members positions for a term of up to three years.

Expressions of Interest are encouraged from candidates with extensive knowledge and a deep understanding of the contemporary priority needs and issues for culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities in South Australia and are actively engaged in community initiatives and networks.

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‘Finished’ Argo in the spotlight

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

LOCAL history enthusiasts have been invited to attend a local museum’s open day celebrating the efforts of volunteers in restoring an iconic Riverland irrigation vessel.

Olivewood Historic Homestead will on Sunday host an open day – plus The Argo Project art exhibition – to mark the completion of the Argo Barge’s restoration, as part of National Volunteers Week.

Olivewood Committee chairman Ann Ryan said volunteers had been instrumental to both the building, and restoration, of the vessel.

“The fact the barge has technically been repainted, made presentable and hopefully restored makes the occasion special,” Ms Ryan said. “It wasn’t just a matter of wanting it painted to look pretty, it was to maintain it so it doesn’t keep rotting.

“For the volunteers it’s great for us to be included... it’s all part of recognising our volunteers and the work they do.

“What better ones than those



Olivewood Historic Homestead volunteer Cara Bush began painting the Argo Barge in February.
PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

who built the Argo, let alone the ones putting it back together now?”

The Argo Project exhibition was started in 2019 – in partnership between Open Space Contemporary Arts and

Riverland photographer Italo Vardaro – to showcase the barge’s history.

The Olivewood Historic Homestead open day – held as part of SA History Month – will run from 10am to 4pm on

Sunday, with the Argo Project presentation beginning at 2pm.

Registration for the event can be completed by visiting the website (www.eventbrite.com.au/e/the-argo-project-tickets-145137866265).

Strong local support for voluntary assisted dying

RIVERLANDERS are overwhelmingly supportive of voluntary assisted dying laws, according to new data released by Voluntary Assisted Dying South Australia.

Across the Chaffey electorate, 80 per cent of respondents to the 2019 ABC Vote Compass survey believe terminally ill patients should be able to end their own lives with medical assistance.

Voluntary Assisted Dying South Australia spokesperson Lainie Anderson said the survey results were “heartening”.

“Our state MPs are now debating the 17th Bill on this issue to come before parliament in 26 years,” she said.

“We want this Bill to succeed so the people of South Australia finally get access to choice and compassion at end of life.”

Voluntary assisted dying advocate Angie Miller said it would be “wonderful” for terminally ill South Australians to have the same choice at end of life as Australians in an increasing number of states.

“In the absence of legislation, some people with a terminal illness feel they have no option but to take their own lives, and that is absolutely heartbreaking,” she said.

“SA Police has for the first time backed voluntary assisted dying legislation under strict circumstances and that’s a significant step forward.”

For more info visit www.vadsa.org.au.

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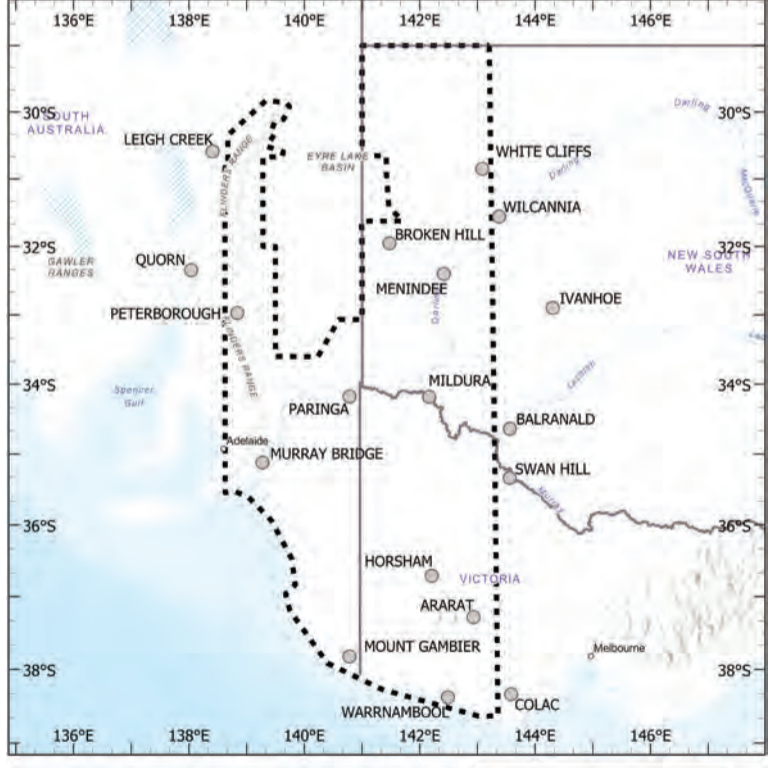
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Geoscience Australia in collaboration with South Australia, Victoria and NSW, is conducting an airborne geophysical survey over a large area of eastern Australia in 2021, as seen in the map below.


The survey will be carried out by a fixed-wing aircraft fitted with specialist geophysical equipment flying on 20 km – spaced lines. The aircraft and the equipment that it tows will be flying at approximately 100 metres above the ground. There will be no ground contact within the survey area.

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ac.care’s network of more than 200 foster carer households, including individuals, couples and families, provided family-based support for more than 370 children last financial year, however, more carers are needed to support the growing number of young people in state care.

Vital volunteers acknowledged

VOLUNTEERS are vital in delivering ac.care’s mission of ensuring all country people have a safe home, enough money to live on and strong, positive relationships.

The “country specialist” agency combines the efforts of staff, community partnerships and dedicated volunteers to make a difference in people’s lives.

“We are a community-based agency working with the people around us as part of their community, which shines through in the way volunteers commit to our mission and support us in contributing to improving the lives of country people,” ac.care chief executive Shane Maddocks said.

“Thank you to our volunteers, who all make a wonderful contribution to expanding our capacity to make a difference.”

The agency’s volunteers include more than 200 remarkable individuals, couples and families who share their homes with over 370 children as foster carers across eastern regional South Australia, supported by ac.care staff.

“These dedicated volunteers, who open their hearts and homes to vulnerable children in need of positive relationships truly transform young lives,” Mr Maddocks said.

“Sadly, we always need more volunteers to accommodate the growing number of children and young people in state care, but are forever grateful for the efforts of our valued network of carers and their commitment they make.”

Volunteers also contribute to ac.care in many ways beyond foster care, contributing to the agency’s homelessness, financial support, emergency relief and com-

munity programs, while others share their skills and knowledge, providing opportunities for social engagement and empowering community members to secure tenancies or invaluable employability skills.

“Our volunteers are an instrumental part of the agency and we simply couldn’t provide the range of services, programs and support we do without them,” Mr Maddocks said.

Email care@accare.org.au, call 1300 ACCARE (1300 222 273) or visit accare.org.au if you would like to contribute to the organisation or find out more about becoming a foster carer.

Vinnies volunteers working hard across the region

JOSH BRINE

A LOCAL charity is maintaining strong volunteer numbers as it begins a major fundraising drive and prepares for a busy winter.

The Berri, Barmera and Renmark conferences of the St Vincent de Paul Society are currently raising money for the charity’s annual winter appeal by speaking at local churches.

Vinnies Berri president John Fewster said all three groups had a contingent of passionate volunteers helping the most vulnerable members of the community.

“Barmera has the op shop and it’s all ladies who work there – about 25 in all – who sort the items and work in the shop,” he said.

“They pick up a fair few items from Renmark and Berri Vinnies as well.

“Besides the shop, they also assist by providing food hampers and voucher cards for people who need clothing.

“In Berri we work out of



St Vincent de Paul Society Barmera volunteers (from left) Bev Wellington, Grace Wilksch, Josie Spriggs, Beth Dowling, Joyce Werner, Marilena Page and Vass Gorman at the charity’s op shop. PHOTO: Josh Brine

the Catholic Church office where people meet with us and we discuss their needs.

“We buy our food from Foodbank and we pack it ourselves and we give them out as needed.

“We also give Woolworths food cards so people can buy fresh food as well.

“Renmark do similar work to us, and are about to amalgamate with Berri.

“They will continue to work independently, but we will amalgamate financially and begin meeting with us from July 1.”

Mr Fewster said the Riverland groups were

“lucky” to have a strong number of volunteers compared to other conferences in the state.

“The ladies in Barmera are excellent – some of them are getting up in years, but they still go in week after week,” he said.

“They get inundated with donations and they keep working through until they are all sorted.

“We are very dedicated in Berri and Renmark too – we wouldn’t do it if we didn’t like doing what we do.

“We just like helping people and that’s what it’s all about.”



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LEFT: Loxton Charity for All Bingo secretary Mandi Schwarz (left) and co-ordinator Janine Burgess invite people to join them Thursday nights at the Loxton Club.
INSERT: Loxton Charity for All Bingo committee members (back, left) Shirley Gibbs, Vicki Kokotis, and co-ordinator Janine Burgess. Front: Treasurer Melissa Lipacis, committee member Katty de Waal, and secretary Mandi Schwarz.
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PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

MEETING new people, raising money, and keeping their brains ticking are just a few things two Loxton women enjoy about being bingo volunteers.

Loxton Charity for All Bingo secretary Mandi Schwarz, along with co-ordinator Janine Burgess, have been involved with bingo for “countless years” and have enjoyed “making a difference in the community”.

Ms Schwarz said bingo was an opportunity to get the community together for a “fun night out”.

“Bingo has been going on for more than 20 years in Loxton and each week is different,” she said.

“It’s held every Thursday at the Loxton Club from 7pm and each week we raise money for a different charity, organisation

and/or club.

“The social aspect is lots of fun, it’s a night out for us all and something we look forward to all week.

“There’s always a good turnout... we have our regulars but sometimes we get a few strays off the street and people from the charity, organisations and/or club we are raising funds for on the night.”

Ms Schwarz said the committee set aside a few nights a year to raise money for themselves.

“Some weeks we don’t have charities or organisations booked in so we keep some money to pay for our books and to keep our nights running and with the money leftover we donate it out again.

“Last year was tough, due to COVID, but we still managed to give out three lots of \$500 to the community.

“This year, we are hoping to double

that.”

Ms Burgess said the night has “plenty of perks”.

“Not only does everyone get a game of bingo, but there is also a raffle with great prizes to be won and supper,” she said.

“On the night, depending on who we are raising money for, the charity will bring their own supper.

“If it’s a night the committee is hosting, we will bring along supper.

“Raffle prizes are usually either donated or we buy them ourselves and we always try to get something great.”

Ms Burgess said volunteering was a “great way” to keep busy and make a difference.

“I’ve always done a lot of volunteer work, and so has Mandi,” she said.

“I’ve been part of Rotary, volunteered at the Historical Village, VIC, and many other places.

“There is nothing better than knowing you’re helping out the community.

“I’ve met wonderful people, raised much-needed funds, and it’s a great way to stay connected.”

Ms Schwarz and Ms Burgess encourage people to join them at bingo on Thursday nights at the Loxton Club. Eyes down at 7pm.

For more information or to book a bingo night, contact Ms Burgess on 0429 232 137.

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We are also very pleased to announce that our Volunteer group now includes members of the Interact Club of the Loxton High School who are volunteering their time to a number of projects.


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Members of the Renmark SES branch Desmond, Tony, Chris Y, Paul, Chris L, Scott and John are inviting locals to wear an orange item of clothing today in support of the organisation’s volunteers. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

Orange you glad for volunteers?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A LOCAL emergency services branch is today inviting Riverlanders to wear an orange item of clothing to show gratitude for volunteers.

The Renmark SES branch will today hold Wear Orange Wednesday as part of National Volunteer Week.

SES Riverland district recruitment co-ordinator Scott Anderson said volunteers played a crucial role in supporting locals through emergency situations.

“The majority of our workforce, and those you see out on tasks, are all volunteers,” Mr Anderson said.

“So without them, pretty much the SES wouldn’t exist.

“Each unit will train for three hours a week... then on top of that there’s occasional weekend courses and any call-outs we have as well.”

Mr Anderson said all members of the Riverland community were invited to participate in Wear Orange Wednesday.

“It’s an initiative designed to get as many as we can wearing something orange,” he said.

“It’s designed to raise awareness for the SES volunteers, and it’s a bit of a way to say thank you to them.”

Mr Anderson said all Riverland SES branches were currently seeking new volunteers.

“We’re doing a district-wide recruitment campaign at the moment,” he said.

“We’re looking for a wide range of people, from those who can only give a couple hours a week, to parents whose children are at school and can only volunteer during school hours.

“We get to make a lot of friends, learn a lot of life skills and a lot of the training is nationally accredited.

“We have positions for everyone...

we’re not looking for Olympic athletes, but your average, everyday person who’s looking to make a difference in their community.”

Riverlanders interested in volunteering for the SES can access further information by phone on 1300 364 587, or by visiting the Facebook page (www.facebook.com/RiverlandSES).

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Telstra in town to tackle mobile woes

By
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DOZENS of Riverlanders sought solutions to their mobile coverage woes when a Telstra roadshow visited the region last week.

Network engineers from the telco giant assisted customers in Loxton, Berri, Barmera and Renmark following complaints about poor coverage from residents across the region.

Telstra SA regional general manager Mark Bolton said the roadshow visited towns with particular coverage problems,

“In the Riverland, there are areas between the major towns where we’ve got mobile sites and good mobile coverage, but in between customers have an indifferent experience – particularly if they’re in buildings, places of business or their homes,” Mr Bolton said.

“There is technology nowadays to assist with that, but usually people are not aware of it or they don’t understand it.

“We know we had a few issues in Loxton North... and it’s always about coverage.

“Some are even still on 3G, because there are network coverage extension devices in the area that we know are incorrectly set to 3G.

“We know there’s a lot of customers out there who are not having a good experience because of that.

“There’s certainly coverage issues too, there’s no doubt about that...

“We can’t provide coverage everywhere although we are working on it.

“We know there’s still areas we haven’t got the coverage we like, and that’s where we can actually find these customers the



At the Telstra roadshow in Barmera last Wednesday were regional engagement officer Nathan Lewillason (left), technician Sam Hagger and Telstra SA regional general manager Mark Bolton. PHOTO: Josh Brine

right devices to get the most out of what they’ve got.

“We haven’t had too many customers walk away unsatisfied in this trip so far.”

Mr Bolton said the roadshow would “definitely” return to the region in the future.

“The Riverland is a bit different to other regions because not everyone lives in town – there’s a lot of industry and quite intense industry in some locations away from the major centres – and they need connectivity in those areas,” he said.

“We’ve got a different requirement from the communities here and that’s why we came here: to see if we can help people in the areas with marginal coverage.”

For more information, or for tips and support to improve mobile coverage, visit Telstra’s regional website (www.telstra.com.au/coverage-networks/telstra-regional-australia).

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Unsure of what to do or who to turn to for support, Elizabeth spoke to someone who was accessing disability support through Enhanced Lifestyles and decided to also become a client.

Elizabeth receives domestic assistance and community access through Enhanced Lifestyles which she says has “literally saved her life”.

“I can’t speak more highly of the hardworking lifestyle attendants (support workers) who are always there to assist me with anything that I need,” she says.

“Hearing about their personal stories has had a positive impact on my life which I am truly grateful for.”

spending time with them and don’t know what I’d do without them.”

Keeping connected

Previously Elizabeth worked as a registered nurse at the Women’s and Children’s Paediatrics hospital and specialised at the Royal Children’s Hospital in Melbourne.

Following her injury she dedicated her life to volunteer work and helping others before she became unable to sit for long periods of time.

Over the years Elizabeth volunteered at Adelaide Children’s Hospital (SA Genetics), The Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Association of SA, Enhanced Lifestyles, Helping Hand (Ingle Farm), Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre and the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

She says volunteering meant the world to her and allowed her to meet so many fantastic people along the way.

“I saw my disability as the beginning of a whole new experience,” Elizabeth explains.

“There’s so many things you can do, and volunteering really filled that void for me.

“Being able to still make a difference in someone’s life really gives me purpose and drive.”

been valuable and brought a new purpose,” she explains.

Elizabeth has not looked back since.

She has seen the organisation continually grow over the years and has been part of it all the way.

“I cannot thank the board and the organisation enough for providing valuable services that make a difference to my life,” she says.

Elizabeth has formed many friendships since connecting with the organisation which has meant a lot to her.

Still strongly involved with the organisation, she loves hearing people’s stories and experiences they’ve had throughout their lives and enjoys attending social events to keep in contact with everyone.

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Staying positive

Always maintaining a positive outlook despite the changes, she has experienced throughout. her life, Elizabeth has a great attitude and gives everything a go.

“I live it day-by-day,” she explains.

“Some days are good and some are bad.

“You live with your disability to the best of your capabilities and get through whatever is thrown at you.”

Elizabeth is very happy she found a service provider that meets all her needs and helps her to live independently.

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Berri's Our Lady of the River School celebrated Catholic Education Week last week. Pictured are Harsimran (left), Evelyn and Claire. PHOTOS: supplied



Ishmeet, Abany, Ishmeet, Bailey, Isaac and Jack.



Abany.



Loxton Primary School students participated in a school fun run last week. All students tackled the course in "cool and blustery conditions" and many spectators showed support on the day. Samuel Hucks, Rylee Geraghty, Clayton Schwarz, Annalise Tripp, Brok Duthie, Lana Jaeschke, Ethan Lawson and Saskia Gibbs were winners in each of

their categories. The championship trophies were awarded to the fastest boy and girl on the day: Clayton running the 2km track in 9.18 and Saskia beating all other rivals in a time of 9.46. The school congratulated all competitors and looks forward to the Riverland district championships at Waikerie in week 4. PHOTOS: supplied



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A number of locals celebrated National Family Day Care Week last week at Wilabalangaloo Reserve in Berri. Pictured are Kate and Sam Lawrie, 4, of Berri. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Amber Alderson and Felix Maynard, 4, of Barmera.



Hugo Rapisarda (left), 4, of Monash, and Chayse Anderson, 2, of Berri.



Sophia Rizzuto, 1, of Barmera.



Addy Bampton, Laura Drogemuller, and Victoria Suckling, all 2 and of Barmera.



Ava Kassulke, 2, of Monash, and Maddison DeGreef, 3, of Loxton.

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 20
Loxton Charity For All Bingo this is for LAAS at the Loxton Club. Supper and raffles available, come along and support locals raising funds for worthy causes.

Thursday the 27th of May is for Loxton Show Society. All welcome. For more information contact Janine on 0429 232 137 or Mandi 0408 846 124.

SATURDAY, MAY 22
Fundraiser for the Berri Community Men's Shed. May market and car boot sale. Berri Church of Christ, set up 7am, market 8am until 1pm. Stalls \$20. Bookings to Trish 0409 900 380 by Wednesday, May 15.

SUNDAY, MAY 23
Open Day Olivewood Historic Homestead, 10am to 4pm. Dedication to Argo Barge and volunteers at 2pm. Market stalls. Event coincides with SA History Festival and National Volunteers Week.

MONDAY, MAY 24
Loxton Legacy Widows Group meeting 2021 at the Loxton RSL Hall. Meeting at 10.30 am and Lunch 12 noon. Bring your favourite book or a poem. Contact Mandi for more information 0408 846 124.

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Waikerie Ladies Probus meeting at Waikerie's Bowling Club, 10am. For more information contact president Maxine 0402 008 752.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Biggest Morning Tea Waikerie. 10am at the Waikerie Bowling Club \$5 entry fee. Lots of prizes to be won.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
USA Riverland invite yo to attend a presentation by Ms.

Sam Hawkins (AgedCare Specialist) at Strawbridge street, Berri, at 2pm. Outlining services for independent living at home.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 – SUNDAY, MAY 30
10am to 4pm. Monash and Lone Gum Community Association presents Monash Hidden Secrets Exposed. Centenary 2021. A large exhibition of old photos and information from the early decades of Monash and Lone Gum.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
Loxton Historical Village open 10am – 4pm. Visit by the Morris Register Car Club between 10.30am and 1pm. Enjoy extra activities: Whip cracking, blacksmithing, rope-

making, Alcock's store open, sausage sizzle.

SATURDAY, MAY 29
Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbeque, hot donuts. COVID-19 protocols apply. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

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.

SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12
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Driverless bus views

LOCALS have been invited to share opinions regarding the trial of a driverless vehicle currently being used in a Riverland town.

Renmark Paringa Council, in conjunction with Flinders University, will hold a second focus group session examining Renmark’s driverless bus service – known as Murray – at the Renmark Club tomorrow.

A Flinders University spokesperson said the session would focus on the technologies, safety, service configuration and operation



of the driverless bus. “Research outcomes will be used to advise on improvements to the service and to ensure successful future driverless bus deployments,” the spokesperson said.

Renmark Paringa Council announced last month the driverless bus

service trial would end on June 30.

The Renmark Driverless Bus Mobility and Health Study Focus Group Session will be held at the Renmark Club tomorrow from 10.30am to 11.30am.

A morning tea will be provided, with participants also being entered into a draw for a \$100 Renmark Club gift card.

For further information, or to register, contact Dr Nick Holyoak by phone on 0400 201 231, or email (nicholas.holyoak@flinders.edu.au).

Dying without dignity is no way to go

EIGHT out of every 10 South Australians support the adoption of voluntary assisted dying laws.

Such law exists in Victoria, Tasmania’s House of Assembly voted in favour of a similar law in March, and legislation allowing the process comes into effect on July 1 in Western Australia.

The Voluntary Assisted Dying Bill 2020 introduced into the South Australian Upper House was supported 14 votes to seven and now waits on the Lower House for a final vote.

Premier Steven Marshall has indicated his support, while Health Minister, Stephen Wade, who sits in the Upper House has voted in favour, citing the value of national consistency of legislation in Australia.

The legislation – which includes seventy safeguards and requires sign-off from two separate doctors – would apply to adults over the age of 18 who have been diagnosed with an incurable illness, disease or medical condition. It has been modelled on the Victorian legislation which has been proclaimed as safe and conservative



and has become a de facto national standard.

It is interesting to note that Victorian Premier and practicing Catholic Daniel Andrews changed his mind from nay to aye. Unfortunately, this did not happen until he experienced the loss of his father to cancer.

Like him, I have some first-hand experience and others will too; my parents both suffered incurable afflictions, albeit almost 40 years apart.

As a 20-year-old I watched the ravages of cancer consume my father for three years. His dying was smoothed by a compassionate physician who administered increasing doses of morphine, eventually inducing a coma until his heart stopped beating.

This practice is legal as it was to alleviate pain and was no doubt employed to expedite his needlessly suffering.

Almost three years ago, it was my dear mother who

died in circumstances she dreaded constantly and throughout her life expressed a wish to avoid. She suffered dementia, and her final two years she was left in a state of suspended animation.

Despite excellent aged care, she died without a shred of dignity.

Our politicians are our lawmakers and it is their responsibility to introduce and enact laws. No law is perfect, but that is no excuse to not develop or adopt them.

For their sake and those of their loved ones, I hope our elected representatives do not have to endure similar tragic circumstances to inform their vote.

When 80 per cent of your constituency is in favour of a proposal it is incumbent on any lawmaker to listen and act accordingly. Personal beliefs and philosophies must be put aside.

Becoming conduct is to consider the detail and veracity of the law.

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

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KIDS PUT FEET FIRST: A number of Renmark Primary School students met at Renmark’s Darnley Taylor Park last Friday and walked to school as part of National Walk Safely to School Day. The students were escorted by their teachers and two local policemen. The students were treated to a free cooked breakfast upon their arrival at school, thanks to donations from Glenview Poultry, the Paringa Bakery and the Renmark Lions Club. PHOTO: supplied

LOXTON STUDENTS WALK TO SCHOOL: More than 100 Loxton Primary School students walked to school last Friday to celebrate National Walk Safely to School Day. The students were joined with their parents, family members, teachers and SAPOL. Teacher Leigh Kruger said although it was drizzling with rain, it was the best way to start the day. Mr Kruger encouraged all students to continue to be active on the way to and from school daily. PHOTO: supplied

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Monash’s hidden secrets to be exposed

JOSH BRINE

A RIVERLAND town is ready to kick off its centenary celebrations later this month with a photo exhibition displaying a century of history.

The Monash Hidden Secrets... Exposed exhibition will be held at the town’s Memorial Hall from Friday, May 28, with its final day coinciding with the return of the Mammoth Monash Market on Sunday, May 30.

Exhibition co-ordinator Alison Halupka said the event would include hundreds of photos dating back to the 1920s.

“We have focused particularly on the World War I soldier settlers and their lives in Monash and the hardships they faced with setting up a town, including creating schools for children, sporting clubs, halls and all sorts of things,” she said.

“The settlers who had comradeship from their war years also got together and got things done in the community.

“They had a really strong community bond that a lot of people say Monash still has.

“There will also be a bit of stuff about the Monash playground... mostly concentrating on the old playground.

“There are really interesting photos, especially when you stop and look for a while.”

Mrs Halupka said the exhibition has built on the work done for a similarly named event held a decade ago.

“We did an event like this that we called Monash Hidden Secrets 10 years ago, by coincidence, so we’ve been able to use those photos and build on it because our researchers have been out and about finding more information and photos.

“It’s amazing to hear from grandchildren and great-grandchildren of soldier settlers who are contacting us to see if we’ve got information about their relatives that they didn’t have.

“This is our first big event... and we’ve been working on the centenary for two years so it’s pretty amazing.

“Later in the year we will have a military event that seems to be getting bigger and bigger all the time.”

Mrs Halupka said she hoped people from around the Riverland and former Monash residents would visit the town to attend the exhibition.

“On the Sunday we also have the Mammoth Monash Market on, so if people like to head along to a market it is a good reason to come to Monash and have a look at this as well,” she said.

Monash Hidden Secrets... Exposed will be open from Friday, May 28, to Sunday, May 30, from 10am to 4pm.



Lone Gum and Monash Community Association president Danny Halupka and Monash Hidden Secrets... Exposed co-ordinator Alison Halupka with a life-sized cut-out of Sir John Monash that will be on display at the exhibition.
PHOTO: Josh Brine



A scale replica of Bonney Theatre, made by local woman Joy Engleson, is on display at the Barmera Soldiers Memorial Hall throughout May. INSET: More than 100 photos and artefacts are on display at the hall celebrating the history of Barmera, Glossop and Monash.
PHOTOS: Josh Brine

A century of history on display at Barmera hall

THE Berri Barmera library service is hosting an exhibition celebrating the history of the district with more than 100 photos and artefacts on display.

The 100 years of Barmera, Glossop and Monash exhibit is currently running at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Barmera as part of South Australia’s History Festival, and will continue until the end of the month.

Berri Barmera Council library manager Peter Ison said the display had proved popular, with at least 20 people visiting the exhibit each day.

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“There’s about 120 photos about the history of the Barmera, Glossop and Monash areas, and they’re all on display boards,” he said.

“There’s also some information about Overland Corner from the Barmera National Trust, which includes a bit on the history of Overland Corner and all the stuff from the time capsule they pulled up back in 2019.

“Plus, there’s some headshots of all the Barmera soldier settlers and a re-creation of the Glossop anchor, which is part of the town’s centenary celebrations, with a bit of information on Commander John Glossop.”

Next door to the exhibition, a replica of the Bonney Theatre, created by Barmera woman Joy Engleson over almost 700 hours, is also on display.

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Warm milk, reading with Dick and Dora, and the continental

WAY back in grade 1 at primary school, the Dick and Dora, Nip and Fluff readers little-by-little introduced our small brains to the precious gift of reading.

“Here is Fluff. Here is Nip. Nip is a dog. See Fluff run. Run, Fluff, run.”

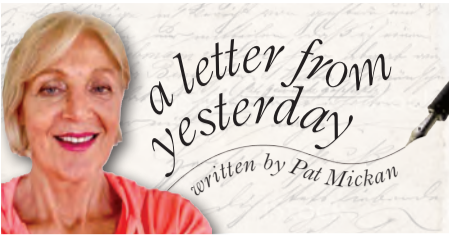
Then came the more complex sentences: “Dora sat on the log. See Nip run to the log. Jump Nip, jump.”

Simple, repetitive words in company with eye-catching illustrations. Though they were white and blonde and had pets, we never really got to know much else about Dick and Dora.

In grade 1, the Renmark North School kids found themselves under the exquisite tutelage of Mrs Seekamp. Well into her 90s now, that neatly rolled chignon still sits elegantly at the back of her head, just as it did 60 years ago.

Calm and self-contained, I wonder if Helen Seekamp knows the celebrated status she has among the generations of her past students.

Lots of our early learning happened by rote: classes reciting over and over the alphabet or times tables in sing-along togetherness. It’s all rather unfashionable now, but every one of those times-tables



have stuck like glue, right up to twelve-twelves.

By morning recess, young bodies needed to run. However, not so fast. Every good milkman ensures deliveries are made early, but on days when it was 90 degrees (F) by mid-morning, the milk had already sat in the sun for two to three hours.

Before dismissal for recess, that warm milk had to be consumed, an intolerable experience for many, but out of necessity comes innovation and someone discovered a teaspoon of pink Quik made it cautiously palatable.

Play-time fads came and went. The arrival of the Coca Cola yoyos swept across the nation. Yoyo experts travelled to schools teaching how to “rock the baby”, “walk the dog” and “loop the loop”.

Despite the considerable cost to families such as ours, there was an insatiable appetite for yoyos.

But that obsession receded, replaced again with the traditional games of brandy, dodge-ball and red-rover-all-over. Brandy and dodge-ball inevitably encompassed pain when that wet ball hit bare legs at bullet-like speed.

While girls took to the new “elastics” game, where you could jump in and produce deft tricks with feet entwined with the elastic, boys played marbles with ‘tom bowlers’, ‘cat’s eyes’ and ‘aggies’, carried guardedly around in small bags.

We enjoyed it whenever yard duty teachers would stop in and watch for a while.

But the highlight of that time was surely the annual school continental, where the community prepared assiduously for weeks building stalls, sideshows, rides, a make-shift stage, sound systems, and preparing plays, dances, decorations and food.

Weeks of excitement would build amongst the kids. Teachers maintained some classroom focus by helping prepare our work books for display on the evening. And each class spent weeks practising every tiny aspect of their performances.

The most memorable play of my seven years was the year 3 grand production of Cinderella. The ball dresses were beautiful, made to gracefully flounce by the rope petticoats underneath.

But there was one issue. Two girls had to be identified as the ugly sisters and you guessed it, I was selected as one. Oh, and thank you for asking – yes, I still bear the emotional scar.

Funnel-web found locally

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A SPIDER rarely found in South Australia has been spotted crawling in a Cadell man’s yard.

Dean Schiller discovered a northern tree-dwelling funnel-web spider at the front of his home last week.

Mr Schiller said he was “amazed” at his discovery.

“I’m always on the lookout for things like spiders and snakes because we have a little puppy and don’t want it getting hurt,” he said.

“When I came across it, I was shocked because it’s not a spider that’s native to South Australia, it’s usually found in New South Wales and Queensland.

“Many caravans drive past the front of my home so I’m guessing this one latched on



This northern tree-dwelling funnel-web spider was spotted in a Cadell man’s yard recently. PHOTO: supplied

from someone’s travels and ended up here.”

Mr Schiller has kept the spider in a jar and will send it to PIRSA for testing.



Pastor Andrew Everson of the Naracoorte Uniting Church with new Renmark and Renmark West Uniting Church minister, the reverend Linda Forsyth, at Mrs Forsyth’s induction earlier this month. PHOTO: Josh Brine

New minister’s Riverland faith mission

JOSH BRINE

A LOCAL church recently welcomed a new minister who hopes to create an inclusive and relaxing environment for people to explore faith.

The reverend Linda Forsyth was inducted as the new minister at the Renmark and Renmark West Uniting Churches earlier this month, after moving from Kadina recently.

“I haven’t really spent much time over here, so it is a whole new area for me to explore,” Mrs Forsyth said.

“One thing about being a Christian is that you figure God is leading you.

“You never quite know

what’s going to happen – it’ll be different to what the other churches were because it’s a different area and has different stress, challenges and joys.”

Ms Forsyth has spent five years as a minister, after working in aged care for 25 years.

“I left the church and came back in, and I wasn’t quite sure how church people would cope with me, because everyone seems to be squeaky clean,” she said.

“Having walked that side of life means I understand how uncomfortable some people feel about coming into a church.

“People who feel like if

they walked into a church the walls might crumble, people who feel they don’t fit into a normal church pattern, and people that explore God but don’t necessarily fit the mould – those are the people I am looking for.

“We may never change church on a Sunday morning, but who said church had to be on a Sunday morning, when it doesn’t fit with culture anymore?”

“It’ll also be about looking at what other churches in the community are doing and doing something a bit different.

“I’m hoping that church and exploring faith will be relaxed.”

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SIMULTANEOUS STORYTIME:
National Simultaneous Storytime is back for its 21st year today at 11am. Every year an Australian picture book is read simultaneously in libraries, schools, pre-schools, childcare centres, family homes, bookshops and other places nationwide. This year's book, Give Me Some Space, by Philip Bunting, will be read by astronaut Dr Shannon Walker from the International Space Station. How cool is that?

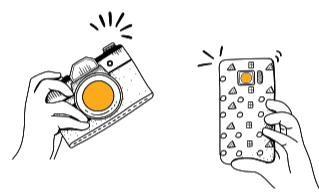
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DISTRICT E-WASTE AND MATTRESS COLLECTION:
Due to community feedback, the Berri Barmera Council is providing a second waste collection for township properties and a disposal opportunity for rural properties to assist residents with the disposal of unwanted electronic waste and mattresses. Collection will commence on Monday, May 24, and run for three weeks. For more information of where to dispose unwanted items depending on your location, visit the Berri Barmera Council Facebook page or <https://bit.ly/3eEutBp>.

Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week



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Berri's Greg Reeks captured this shot at Spring Cart Gully 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).



Loxton's Elle Aggeletos, 14, took this photo recently.

the quarantine quiz



1. In which decade of the 20th Century was Barbie's boyfriend Ken first made?

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2. Who did Elton John originally duet with on Don't Go Breaking My Heart?

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3. The cause of what colour fever was discovered in 1900?

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4. Albertville and Lillehammer were two 1990s venues for which sporting event?

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5. The US declared war on which country after the bombing of Pearl Harbor?

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6. What sport is the winner of the Harry Vardon trophy playing?

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7. What does the word biscuit literally mean?

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8. The Fresh Prince of where was the subject of a sitcom of 140+ shows?

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9. Which US state is called the Golden State?

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10. Which breed of dog has breeds called Welsh, Scottish and Irish?

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11. Who was known as the Maid of Orleans?

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12. How many boxes are used in the Australian version of Deal Or No Deal?

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13. What was Mohammad Ali's birth name?

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14. What is Doctor Who's time box called?

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15. What does the term 'piano' actually mean?

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16. Which soccer club's supporters are known as the Toon Army?

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17. Where was the world's first speeding ticket issued?

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18. How many stars are on the European flag?

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19. As of 2021, which AFL team has the longest Premiership drought?

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20. Who were the three original judges on Australian MasterChef?

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BONUS QUESTION:

How high, in feet or metres, is the "Hollywood" sign in Los Angeles? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 40

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TOM TRIFONOFF

Pair of projects gain Renmark Lions' backing

A LOCAL Lions Club donated to two different national and district Lions projects recently.

The Renmark Lions Club donated \$2500 to the Australian Lions Foundation's (ALF) National Disaster Flood Appeal and \$200 to the Lions Medical Research Foundation (LMRF).

The ALF donation will help assist communities nationwide affected by floods over recent months and the LMRF donation will help assist with the running of the Lions medical research mobile skin cancer screening unit.

Club president Celeste Pettigrew said "where there's a need, there's a Lion".

"Our club wishes to provide support when relevant to these important national and district Lions projects by making these donations on behalf of our local community, who have given tremendous support with our club's fundraising efforts," she said.

"Our members felt it appropriate that we assist these major Lions projects at this time whilst the club is in a financial position to do so."

Berri dentist recognised at SA ceremony



Berri Dental's Dr Sachin Kulkarni has been announced a finalist under the Qoin Career Achievement category as part of the 7NEWS Young Achiever Awards for South Australia. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A LOCAL dentist has been announced a finalist in the 7NEWS Young Achiever Awards for South Australia.

Berri Dental's Dr Sachin Kulkarni is a finalist in the Qoin Career Achievement category.

The 27-year-old graduated in dentistry from Griffith University and returned to Adelaide to work as a general dentist prior to moving to Berri in 2019.

Mr Kulkarni teaches neuroanatomy at the University of Adelaide, serves on the Australian Dental Association SA's Environmental and Sustainability subcommittee, is completing his masters in orofacial pain management and is due to begin his PhD candidature in pain management and lasers.

He previously won the Engineers Without Borders Challenge,

acknowledging his contribution to rural communities in the Tamil Nadu region of India.

The finalists will be presented and winners announced at an awards gala presentation dinner to be held at Hilton Adelaide this Friday.

Dr Kulkarni said he looks forward to the awards night.

"Getting nominated was a huge surprise for me, so to come this far is very exciting," he said.

"I have family coming from interstate and they'll be joining my parents and colleagues on the night.

"No matter what the result is, I'm grateful for the opportunity and for how far I've come."

All finalists will go into the People's Choice Award, which is run through Facebook.

For more information or to purchase a ticket for the gala, call 8132 0753 or visit www.youngachieverawards.com.



Local cancer survivor's Biggest Morning Tea

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A LOCAL cancer survivor will host a fundraising event next week to raise money for the Cancer Council Waikerie's Maureen Howell, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2015, will host a Biggest Morning Tea event next Wednesday, May 26, from 10am at the Waikerie Bowling Club.

The 71-year-old said she wanted to do what she could to give back to the Cancer Council.

"When I was diagnosed, I told myself that when I'm all better the

first thing I'll do is host a Biggest Morning Tea event," she said.

"My first event was in 2017 and it was a huge success.

"I also held events in 2018 and 2019 and both events got bigger.

"Unfortunately, last year my event had to be cancelled due to COVID, but I'm hoping this year will be a good one."

Ms Howell said she was looking forward to the day.

"This year we're keeping it simple because of COVID protocols," she said.

"The event has to be capped at

100 people and people will have to sanitise and check-in, but it will still be as fun as the other years.

"My friends and I will be making the food – sandwiches, cakes and slices – and there will be a raffle and spin the wheel on the day.

"We currently have money boxes at a few places in Waikerie and I've been pre-selling raffle tickets.

"So far, it's been very successful."

Entry on the day will be \$5.

To book or for more information, contact Ms Howell on 0447 914 341.

Tai Chi demonstrated to WAB members

HEATHER EVERINGHAM

DURING April the Paringa branch of WAB (Women in Agriculture and Business) met in the Goanna Hill Gallery at Paringa to hear Helen Cenko describe her tai chi journey.

Twenty-five years ago Helen attended a Riverland Women's Health gathering which featured a demonstration of tai chi. Prior to this Helen had participated in yoga classes but found tai chi, with its emphasis on breathing, to be better suited to her needs.

Taught worldwide, tai chi is an internal martial art that

serves multiple purposes – defence training, meditation and health benefits – and dates back to 17th century China.

It encourages co-ordination, flexibility and relaxation and today is a popular exercise (always with music) that is practised in aged care homes.

Helen now aged 83, has received expert tuition, is a recognised teacher of over 20 years and is currently a U3A instructor. She demonstrated hand and arm movements and members were encouraged to "discover their dantian"

and focus on their breathing, which in turn aids the control of thoughts and emotions.

Recently the branch hosted its ninth Riverland and Mallee Conference in Renmark and \$575 was raised to fund future community projects.

The WAB State Conference will be held on August 7-8 at Naracoorte and on the agenda are free bus tours to places of interest in this district.

Next meeting is May 25 at 7.30pm in the home of Sandra Daniel in Paringa. Guest speaker Clint Lewan will speak about the function of Renmark Paringa Network.



WAB president Jocie Cooper (left) with guest speaker Helen Cenko and member Elaine Leedham. PHOTO: supplied

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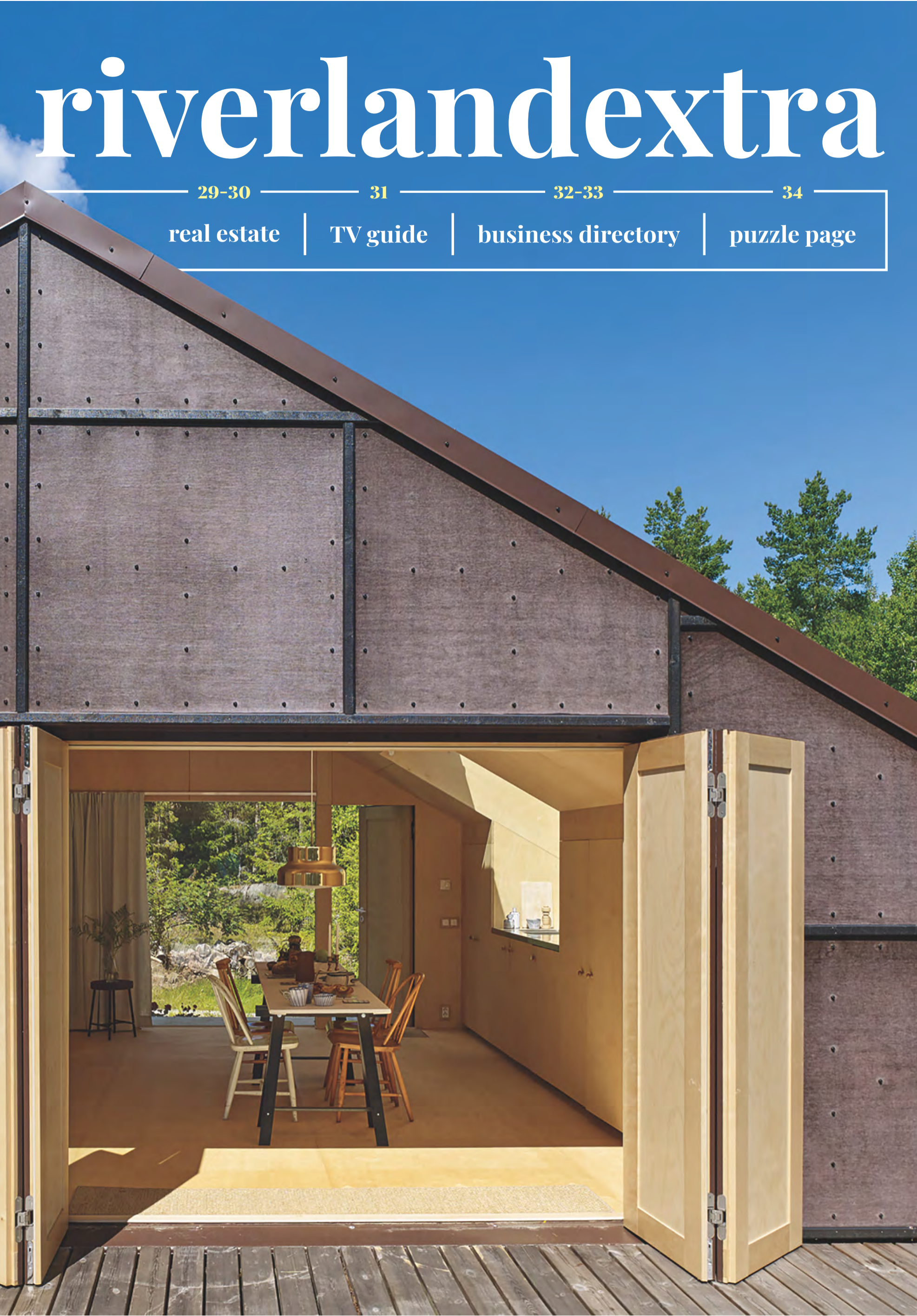
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Industry welcomes property focus in budget

THE Real Estate Institute of Australia (REIA) had many of its priorities addressed in the 2021 Federal Budget confirming a positive outlook for buyers, sellers, investors and tenants, and small business as Australia passes another pandemic economic milestone.

REIA president Adrian Kelly said measures for people, property and small business – including expansion of the First Home Super Saver and the First Home Loan Deposit – were welcomed.

“REIA welcomes the Budget 2021 which is aimed at helping women and first home buyers and continues to provide taxation benefits for the small business sector,” Mr Kelly said.

“Employment growth and jobs creation enabled by personal income and business tax deductions, infrastructure spending and investment in childcare paint an optimistic future with unemployment falling to 5 per cent in 2021/2022 and under 5 per cent by 2022/2023.

“As part of this, the extension of full expensing and loss carry back provisions

is welcome by agencies for small business as is the expansion of the Boosting Apprenticeships Program which many agencies have utilised.”

Mr Kelly said that while the Budget contains measures to assist first-home buyers, REIA had hoped that interest rates for first-home buyers would be tax deductible and that the deregulation agenda would be clearer.

“We will continue to advocate for first-home buyers to have the ability to claim interest payments as a tax deduction which will be crucial in years to come when interest rates start to rise,” he said.

Mr Kelly hoped the Deregulation Agenda – funded to the tune of \$134 million – will reduce compliance outcomes by holding regulators accountable and deliver back to small businesses like agencies.

According to Mr Kelly, the Budget 2021 Housing Package is commendable, with First Home Loan Deposit Scheme being a good outcome with the scheme allowing for a new 10,000 places for

homes built since January 2020.

“The First Home Super Saver has been lifted from \$30,000 to \$50,000 and will greatly assist in easing the difficulties this group faces in obtaining a home. Expansion of this scheme has been a long standing REIA priority since it was first introduced and is a good taxation incentive which will help more first home buyers enter the market,” Mr Kelly said.

“Superannuation incentives for Australians aged 60 and over to sell the family home of up to \$600,000 for couples and moving to housing that better suits their lifestyles should encourage turnover in a tightly held market.

“REIA has strongly advocated for more climate mitigation measures to better protect Australians’ homes as we know that severe weather events like cyclones, floods and fires will continue.

“So the \$10 billion underwriting guarantee on the reinsurance pool will reduce insurance premiums by around \$1.5 billion for 500,000 policy holders thereby making their properties more saleable.”

Mr Kelly said the focus on women’s safety as well as social housing has wider benefits for the overall housing spectrum.

“Additional investment in social and affordable housing of nearly \$125 million for states and territories – as we know – this is much needed with the private sector, particularly mum-and-dad investors, playing a major role in keeping tenants housed over the pandemic,” he said.

“Finally, there has been the allocation of a critically important \$164.8 million over three years to support women and children fleeing domestic and sexual violence which includes the payment of rental bonds.

“Overall Budget 2021 is a strong budget should jobs creation promises become a reality; where we expect property to continue to be a driver of economic activity throughout the pandemic for the near future on the back of incentives announced and the backlog of home-builder commitments.”



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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Religious pamphlet
5. Pastry item
9. Old stringed instrument
10. Glisten
12. Belt
13. Stage setting
14. Vendetta
15. Harangue
16. Talk idly
18. Pork fat
20. Trust
21. Church reading desks
23. Drowsy
27. Fruit
29. Orifice
30. Daily record
31. Communion plate
33. Maple genus
34. Requisition
35. Flower receptacles
36. Bill of fare
37. Give out
38. Slender stick
39. Slowly (mus.)

DOWN

2. Quit work
3. Cunning
4. Pith helmet
5. Hawk
6. Accompany
7. Italian currency
8. Needful



11. Throng
16. Steep cliff
17. Double sulphate
19. 100,000 square links
21. Animal with loud roar
22. South American ostrich
24. Turn away
25. Offer
26. Gawked
27. Corsair
28. Silvery
30. Satan
32. British conservative politician

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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May 2021 Horoscopes: week 4

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)
Your strong personality will help you to push through despite a series of unexpected difficulties. You need to see the over-view, which is nowhere near as bleak as you imagine. **Romance.** A minor disagreement with your partner could lead you to change your plans later in the week.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)
A member of your family has values which are quite different from your own. Do your best to be tolerant, even if you believe that they are making mistakes in their life. **Romance.** A chance meeting with an old flame may stir up some old passions. You cannot go back, however.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)
You would be taken aback if you realised what a big impact you have made recently. A favourable aspect to the Sun will help to put you on centre stage – whether you like it or not! **Romance.** A move which seem reckless and daring at the time will pay off. You won't regret sticking your neck out this time.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)
A challenging aspect to Mercury early in the week could create problems with communication. Bear in mind that criticism, no matter how well meant, may be taken the wrong way. **Romance.** Changes will be coming into your life faster than you realise. Make sure you take on board the full consequences of everything that is happening.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)
A slow approach will save you from getting into any further difficulties this week. You have over-reached yourself recently and need time to consolidate your position. **Romance.** A powerful aspect to Mars could make you a little tense at times. Your love-life will be in good shape, although your partner may be a little taken aback by the strength of your emotions.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)
A pleasant dream will reassure you that you are on the right track. The message in the dream will help you to keep going, even when things start to get a little rough. **Romance.** You won't appreciate being criticised, especially since you believe that your approach is right.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)
An unexpected comment by a person whom you hardly know could get you worked up. You may be feeling a little insecure at the moment, and won't take criticism lightly, however well meant it may be. **Romance.** A romantic dinner for two later in the week will help to put your love-life back on track after a recent lapse.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)
A dream may help you to solve a problem which has been foxing you for several weeks. The solution to your dilemma is in the dream. You may have to think quite hard to work out which bits are relevant, however. **Romance.** A person whom you are close to will appreciate some honest feedback about your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)
A friendship which has been on the rocks for some time may suddenly take a turn for the better. It will be a while before you work out the reason for this. **Romance.** You will be quite wild at the moment. Be careful not to run out of steam before the end of the week!

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)
Try to move away from a situation which has been causing you anxiety and worry. You need to take things easy and enjoy your life a bit more. **Romance.** A person whom you have never seen before may appear to know a surprising amount about you. This person is interested in getting to know you even better.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)
You should be in a good mood this week. Time spent on a group activity with your friends will help you to make a positive contribution to other people's lives. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Venus will make this a good time for a romantic trip with your partner. You will both be in just the right mood.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)
A challenging aspect to Pluto later in the week could bring a number of secrets out of the closet. A matter which you thought was dead and buried will shortly be re-surfacing – much to the embarrassment of the people concerned. **Romance.** Your love-life may seem to be taking a break at the moment. You won't have to wait long for things to pick up.

BUDDY BUNYIP BIRTHDAY LIST



Don't forget that if your name appears on my birthday list then you can pick up a voucher from the Murray Pioneer, for a FREE Popcorn Chicken & Orange Juice, compliments of KFC in Renmark!

Kaelen Greenhalgh
21/5/09

Interested in appearing on Buddy's Birthday list?
Contact: Murray Pioneer
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SUDOKU

No.327

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

Level of Difficulty: **Hard**

Solution No. 326

8	4			7		3		1
	9	5				6		2
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	5	3			4			8
	1			6			2	
9			1			5	3	
5								
2		1				4	6	
4		6		1			9	3

A full range of crossword and sudoko magazines are available from the Loxton Newsagency East Terrace, Loxton - Phone 8584 7750

The Australian Army Cadets are seeking members of the community who have a keen interest in working with teenagers to develop their potential as well as their own leadership and management skills. PHOTO: supplied



Cadet unit seeks volunteers

A RIVERLAND cadet unit focused on the development of leadership abilities in young locals is looking for new volunteers. Army Cadet Unit Berri is currently seeking adult volunteer staff to assist in the undertaking of activities. An Army Cadet spokesperson described volunteer staff as “the backbone of every cadet unit”. “The success of the organisation is driven through our volunteers,” the spokesperson said. “The Australian Army Cadets provides adult staff members a fun and rewarding way to assist in challenging our cadets and developing them as individuals. “Army cadet staff will have the opportunity to learn and instruct cadets on fieldcraft and adventure skills to increase the practical knowledge and skillsets of the next generation of Riverlanders. “Staff are provided with youth leadership, safety and management training, while teaching activities cadet staff will help lead and participate in.” Army Cadet Staff would be required to commit a few hours per week throughout the school term and attend an annual five to seven-day camp, and would also be eligible for the cadet volunteer payment. Riverlanders interested in becoming an Army Cadet Staff member can obtain further information by visiting the website (www.cadetnet.gov.au) or by contacting Trudie. biddle@armycadets.gov.au.

Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club’s upriver trip

ON April 27, a total of 27 club members left Waikerie on an upriver bus trip on a perfect autumn day. The bus driver was local Wayne Pearson. The first stop was Barmera’s Bonney Theatre where Ruth Gore and committee welcomed members and provided guided walking tours around the theatre and the main street. Highlights were the theatre itself, its dressing area, stained-glass windows, art gallery and craft shop. Members can highly recommend their visit. They were impressed by the shop window displays of Barmera’s past and concluded it is a great way to utilise

empty shop windows, promote the town and appreciate its history. While in Barmera, members also visited Rocky’s Hall of Fame and Pioneer Museum and were delighted with volunteer attendant Chris Wutke’s knowledge and warm welcome. The tourist office’s Loveday Internment Camp display provided another interesting attraction as did the bakery and local shops. At midday the club members left for Bella Lavender Estate where a delicious lunch awaited them and a fascinating talk from owner Mario provided the entertainment. The lavender products on sale were a big hit, as

were the grounds. Since the estate is closed for passing traffic, a group booking was an excellent way to visit. Last stop before heading home was a relaxing visit to Banrock Station Wine and Wetland Centre. A great day was had by all and testament that visiting your own region is rewarding and enjoyable, and there is always something new to learn. The club will next meet on Tuesday, May 25, at Waikerie’s Bowling Club at 10am, with visitors welcome. Anyone wanting information is welcome to contact president Maxine 0402 008 752 or secretary Chris 0428 412 495.



Among the venues visited by Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club members during their upriver trip recently were Rocky’s Hall of Fame (below) and Pioneer Museum in Barmera, Bella Lavender Estate in Winkie and Banrock Station (above). PHOTOS: supplied

AS we reach mid-May we know it is time to bring out the jackets and scarves for ourselves, the warm coats for the family pets if you haven’t done so yet, and even the flannelette sheets for the beds. I mentioned last week the 30-metre artwork on the Foodland building in Francis Street by Jimmy D’Vate depicting the magnificent rain moth, of which our town can relate to. However, before he left Jimmy painted another allied feature of a large fish on the building in Rowe Street leading to the Waikerie ferry. This connects with the ‘healthy river, healthy environment’ feature of artwork in our community which began with the impressive Waikerie silo art. This very popular artist also created an interesting feature for C&C Cycles at its business frontage.

Riverland residents, if you have plans to head to Adelaide before the end of June I hope you allow time to visit the SA Migration Museum in Kintore Avenue. The museum is currently housing an exhibition featuring pho-

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gwenwebber21@gmail.com

tography by Italo Vardaro, capturing the essence of the people and the words of Rosa Matto. It is a truly magnificent display. Living Proof, which opened in March, is “a celebration of the human spirit and a challenge to reimagine life as we age. Living Proof questions how society might innovate to bring greater meaning, dignity, and joy to each individual.” If you don’t have plans yet to go to Adelaide soon, then I suggest you endeavour to make some. There are so many exceptional displays in our region for the SA History Festival and I recommend that you visit the Waikerie Library and VIC to see the presentation displayed there on the Waikerie punt. The names of those who

worked on the ferries over those years are remembered, as are the hardships when the floods came, and also low river levels. As an added attraction at the library, tomorrow morning at 10.30am Rosemary Gower will speak on the Loveday Internment Camp. In the afternoon she will appear at the Loxton library as well. Bookings are essential. This Friday, May 21, the Waikerie Hospital Guild welcomes card players to its popular Card Luncheon Day from 11am to 3pm. Cost is \$10 per person for the day, which includes warm, delicious casseroles and then dessert. You may even be lucky with the raffle. Do yourself a favour and enjoy the day out, knowing you are supporting your local health services. This Sunday, May 12, Olivewood Historic Homestead is holding an open day, from 10am to 4pm, with a dedication to Argo Barge and the volunteers at 2pm. All welcome. This project has endured several setbacks since it began. Sunday will be an exciting day for members and the support they have

received from the community. The Morgan Landseer Museum, now the home of the Morgan Windows of Time masterpiece, is one of our most popular museums in the region and it is needing the support of more members to enable it to maintain opening hours. If you would like to give your support to this project, or wish to know more, phone 8540 2643 between 10am and 3pm. We acknowledge Volunteers Week and give thanks to those who have for many years continued to give their time and talents to their communities. Sadly, it appears most Riverland groups are struggling to attract members. Most groups have an ageing membership, and need younger people to continue to maintain the projects in their towns. The Waikerie Lions Club is one of those and next year the group will celebrate 50 years of community service. Are you interested? Phone Henry Stendara (0439 899 836). The Waikerie Rotary Markets are on this Sunday, May 23, from 9am until

2pm at the Waikerie Nature Water park near the Waikerie Lions Den. Market stalls, car boot sales, and for the families, children’s activities – including the Rainbow Animal Farm, with thanks to sponsors Sutton Ford – will feature. Organisers advise there is an opportunity for a local not-for-profit community group to fundraise with the free barbecue stall. Rotary provides your group with gas barbecue, marquee, trestle tables, your group supplies volunteers and sausages etc. If this interests your community group, contact members of the Rotary Market committee. Our thoughts are with those we know who are having health issues and we trust that all will have improvements in the coming days. The community extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mr Arno Dellazoppa upon his recent passing. A life well-lived. Thought for the week: The man with courage is a majority. - Andrew Jackson (1767-1845)

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District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

Library Information Officer - Loxton Library and Visitor Centre

2 x Permanent Part Time Positions

Council invites applications from highly motivated and enthusiastic people to be part of the integral Library Information teams.

These roles are responsible for providing a high standard of effective and efficient service to ensure excellent customer outcomes for residents and tourists in the District Council of Loxton Waikerie.

Position 1 - based at the Loxton Library and Visitor Centre with a minimum of 32 hours per fortnight.

Position 2 - based at the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre with a minimum of 14.5 hours per fortnight.

These positions are permanent part time and require weekend work and a strong commitment to on call relief work.

Previous experience as a Library or Tourism Officer is preferable, but not essential. The successful applicant will possess:

- Outstanding communication skills
- Commitment and skill in customer service
- Proven ability to work in a team environment
- Ability to work independently
- Information Technology (IT) skills

The salary for these positions will be classified as a Level 2 of the SA Municipal Salaried Officers Award, General Officers Stream and Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement.

Key responsibilities for the positions 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 and which position they are applying for. 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 Karen Rubarth, the Library Information Manager on 8584 8051.

Applications will be received up to 12 noon on Monday 31 May 2021.

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David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer

LZ13308



Lifestyle Assistance and Accommodation Service

Day Options Team Leader LAAS

Lifestyle Assistance & Accommodation Service (LAAS) is an experienced provider of accommodation and day options services for adults living with intellectual disabilities.

An opportunity has arisen for a new role based in the LAAS Loxton Day Options facility, titled Day Options Team Leader. This position will report to GM Day Options & Accommodation. You will be required to co-ordinate the day-to-day operations at Day Options, which include but are not limited to:

- Creation of daily programming
- Implementing of daily programs,
- Oversight and review of daily programs,
- Completion of Client annual reviews,
- Ensuring cleaning duties are allocated and completed &
- Ensure equipment is stored appropriately.
- Day Options and associated activities are within budget
- Resources are maintained, stored correctly, and replaced with budget

In addition, tasks may be delegated by the GM Day Options & Accommodation, along with this you will be available to assist Disability Support Workers with queries as well as providing support to clients and working with groups in Day Options.

The Successful Applicant

To succeed in this role, you will need to be an experienced Disability Support Worker who has solid knowledge of the LAAS service and the way we support our clients.

LAAS has mandatory training requirements in which the successful applicant will need to meet.

You will need to be available to work Monday to Friday from 8:30am – 4:30pm

A competitive hourly rate will be negotiated with the successful candidate.

To Apply

Applications must include a cover letter and resume and can be submitted via email to HR@laas.com.au.

Applications close Tuesday May 24th, 2021.

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Riverland Mallee Coorong
Local Health Network
Barmera
Job Ref: 759027

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Australian Government
Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment

Office of the Interim Inspector General – Water Compliance

Positions vacant: Field Officers - Goondiwindi; Dubbo; Albury; Mildura; Loxton

Who we are:

The Interim Inspector-General of Water Compliance (IIG) includes the following activities:

- provide independent oversight and monitor Commonwealth and Murray-Darling Basin State compliance with and implementation of:
 - o the Water Act 2007 (Cth) (Water Act), the Basin Plan 2012 and other legislative instruments made under the Water Act
 - o intergovernmental agreements and arrangements relating to the water resource management in the Murray-Darling Basin.
- engage with the Australian community in relation to water resource management of the Murray-Darling Basin

Skills and Capabilities

The successful candidate will have established networks and community connections within the advertised localities.

Successful applicants will have:

- Highly developed interpersonal skills including diplomacy and ability to collaborate.
- Sound judgement and the ability to set priorities, monitor own performance and produce high-quality work within agreed timeframes.
- Strong organisational skills with the ability to respond flexibly to changing priorities.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills with the ability research topical issues.
- The ability to work productively in a team environment and also independently under limited supervision.
- Ability to develop and implement engagement strategy.

Desirable Qualifications

- Experience in handling complaints, allegations, investigations, assurance and reporting
- Experience working with legislative or regulatory frameworks
- Demonstrated understanding or knowledge of the Murray-Darling Basin is desirable

Eligibility and Diversity

The department is committed to fostering an inclusive workplace that values a diversity of backgrounds, ideals and beliefs to ultimately benefit everyone.

Security Assessment

Successful applicants will be required to meet fit and proper person requirements.

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Applications Close: 11 June 2021

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CELLARHAND

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Duties will include all aspects of winery and cellar work including – wine transfers, additions, filtration, machinery operation, cleaning, and vintage duties of crush, press and fermentation management.

The successful applicants will be expected to be highly motivated, possess excellent communication skills, have an excellent work ethic and have the ability to work well in a team environment. Shift work will be required in this position.

A Licence to Perform High Risk Work (forklift) will be considered an advantage.

For further information, or to forward an application please contact

Erin Jones
HR/Administration Coordinator
8541 0800
erinj@growerswinegroup.com.au

Applications Close: Wednesday, May 26, 2021



HR Business Partner

Costa is an ASX listed Company that manages and operates multiple farms and horticultural properties throughout the country, growing an extensive range of produce in more than 30 rural and regional communities across Australia. Through its supply chain, Costa now delivers fresh produce throughout Australia. Costa is proud to be synonymous with quality fresh fruit and vegetables throughout Australia – and, increasingly, at an international level via our valued partnerships and international initiatives. Costa is on a mission to celebrate well grown while setting the standard in sustainable commercial farming and has an opportunity for an experienced or emerging Human Resource professional to join its operations in the Riverland district of South Australia.

Located in the vibrant town of Renmark, this new role presents an exciting opportunity for an individual to partner with the farming, packing and support services teams and provide HR generalist advice and support across all aspects of the employee journey. This role requires an individual to proactively build relationships and engage with key stakeholders across multiple sites in the Riverland region.

Key aspects of the role include:

- Coordinate recruitment activities and drive a positive on boarding experience
- Provide general HR advice on interpretation of Enterprise Agreement, Award or Contractual provisions
- Deliver guidance to enhance leader capability in engaging and motivating employees
- Partner with people leaders to guide on people processes and conversations, including support on performance guidance, development and performance management
- Support and coordinate the implementation of group HR strategies, policies, processes, programs, systems and training
- Coordinate employee and community events and initiatives
- Facilitate HR audits and EBA negotiations

Candidates will ideally have:

- Demonstrable experience working in the field of Human Resources, preferably as a HR Business Partner
- Demonstrated ability to provide expertise, coaching and advice across a wide variety of HR matters
- Experience with employee relations legislation and performance management actions
- Experience with presentation and facilitation
- Strong customer focus and ability to build strong relationships at all levels of the business.

The successful applicant will have exemplary communication and relationship building skills and have a level of flexibility to adapt to changing priorities. Working confidently with differing employee groups will help underpin success in the role.

While it desirable that candidates do have relevant HR experience, recent graduates with relevant qualifications are also encouraged to apply. Holding a current driver’s license is a requirement for the position. Ideally you will be drawn to a business where people truly are at heart. If this sounds like you, please APPLY NOW.

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- Administer cleaning chemicals as required.
- Good oral and written communication skills.
- Team orientated.
- Ability to work quickly and efficiently either supervised or autonomously
- Forklift and EWP licence desirable but will train if necessary
- Night shift with some weekend work on a rotation roster

Required Skills and Knowledge:

- Be punctual, reliable, and committed.
- Have self-motivation and possess a strong work ethic.
- Good oral and written communication skills.
- Good teamwork and leadership skills.
- Ability to work quickly and efficiently either supervised or autonomously.
- Confidence in making decisions.
- Attention to detail.

Application/Cover Letter should be sent to: rodnehy@almondco.com.au

Applications Close: 5:00pm Friday 28th May 2021



Vineyard Manager
Required

Immediate Start Available

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Salena Estate Wines is seeking an experienced Vineyard Manager for an immediate start. Considerable Vineyard experience will be essential to this role.

The role requires knowledge of computerised irrigation and programming these systems. Tractor knowledge is also essential as well as the use of vineyard machinery. We are seeking a good team player with the ability to manage staff.

Interested parties should contact
Michael at michaelc@salenaestate.com.au



EXPERIENCED COOK

The Monash Club is looking for an experienced cook to join our team on a casual basis between 8 – 10 hours per week with the possibility to increase.

Successful applicants must have:

- The ability to work over a 7 day roster (inclusive of nights, weekends and public holidays)
- Prepare food for service.
- Desire to deliver quality food.
- Be able to work unsupervised.

To apply, please bring your resume in to the Monash Club, located at 16 Madison Avenue, Monash, SA, 5342.

Alternatively, send a copy to manager@monashclub.com.au by Thursday 27th May

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Fabricator

The region’s leading glazier is seeking a well organised person to fill an integral role in its production team. Experience in the glass industry is not essential (training can be provided).

The role will ideally suit a Carpenter, or someone with similar trade skills. The position requires someone with drive and energy who has good communication skills and is self-motivated.

The successful applicant will:

- Demonstrate a timely output of finished product
- Ensure quality standards are met
- Manage time effectively
- Maintain a safe workplace
- Have the ability to work unsupervised

Remuneration will be commensurate with experience and skill level. Riverland Glass was established in 1978 in Berri and produces and installs high quality customer-ordered glass products across the Riverland and Northern Mallee.

Applications close 4.30pm, May 28th, 2021

Email: casey.gartner@riverlandglass.com.au

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Ongoing
Location: Berri
Vacancy Number: 498716

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For a position description and to apply go to careers.sawater.com.au and search for Job number 498716.

Please upload a copy of your application before 31 May 2021.

ELECTRICAL TRADEPERSON

Ongoing
Location: Berri
Vacancy Number: 498716

Based at our well-equipped workshop at Berri , this is an excellent opportunity is for Electrical Tradesperson. The successful applicant will be working with a highly skilled team who maintain, repair and install electrical infrastructure on water and wastewater systems within the water industry to provide high degree of reliability and availability to our Assets. Leadership experience is required, and you must hold a current SA electrical workers licence.

For a position description and to apply go to careers.sawater.com.au and search for Job number 498558

Please upload a copy of your application before 31 May 2021.



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DEATHS

DELLA ZOPPA, Arno Giocomo.

Late of Taylorville.

Passed away
peacefully at Waikerie;
Pioneer Haven on
May 10, 2021.

Aged 96 years.

Loving husband to
Maria (deceased).

Cherished father
and father-in-law of
Johnny and Robyn,
Anna, Louisa
and Chris.

Proud nonno of his
grandchildren and
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A life well lived.

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Passed away on
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Dearly loved
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Brother-in-law
of Dorothy.

Uncle of
Lynette and Terry,
Julie and Malcolm,
Cherie and Tim
and their families.

I will love and miss
my brother and
best friend forever.
xxx

HARRYMAN, Brenda.

7/12/1941 –
16/5/2021

Passed away
peacefully, at
Renmark Nursing
Home, surrounded
by her family.

Loving wife of
Ian (deceased)
for 50 years.

Cherished mother of
Gaynor, Linda and Ian.

Loving grandmother
of Chloe, Jordan,
Paige, Eddie,
Scarlet and Estelle.

We'll met again,
don't know where,
don't know when,
but I know we'll
meet again
some sunny day.

Brenda was privately
cremated according
to her wishes.

Brenda's family wish
to thank the nursing
home for their love
and respect for her.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark
8582 1333
Member AFDA

LOXTON, Vernon
Robert 'Bob'.

26/4/1932 –
15/5/2021

Passed away
surrounded by
family at Riverview
Rest Home.

Aged 89 years.

Loving husband of
Margaret, Dawn and
Nada (all deceased).

Loved father of
Chris, Kerry, Nick
and their families.

Precious memories.
LOXTON, Vernon
Robert 'Bob'.

Passed away
May 15, 2021.

Dearly loved
brother of Betty
and brother-in-law
of Bill (deceased).

Loved uncle of Trudie,
Rebecca and Warren,
Arlie and Toby.

We had so many
wonderful times
with lots of laughs.

LOXTON, Bob.

Dear Chris, Kerry,
Nick and families,
our hearts are
with you in your
time of sorrow.

Bob, our dear friend,
will be greatly missed.

His warmth,
kindness and
gentle spirit will be
remembered forever.

With all our love and
deepest sympathy.

Lou and Gloria
Bosnjak, Martha,
Mary and families.

SCHEPEL, Richard
Gerrit.

Passed away
peacefully at the
Renmark Hospital
after a long illness
on Wednesday,
May 12, 2021.

Aged 62 years.

Loving husband
of Judy.

Loved father of
Lauren and Nicholas.
Father-in-law to Sash
and friend to Raku.

Eldest son of Gerrit
and Irene (deceased).

Brother to Roger
and brother-in-law to
Leanne, Marg,
Barb and John,
Alan and Cathy,
Karen and Mark.

Uncle to lots and
lots of nieces
and nephews.

Brother to Roger
and brother-in-law to
Leanne, Marg,
Barb and John,
Alan and Cathy,
Karen and Mark.

Uncle to lots and
lots of nieces
and nephews.

Life is short,
So make it
worthwhile.

Don't spend
time grieving,
Just spend it
with a smile.

As per his wishes,
Richard was
privately cremated.

Riverland FUNERALS

Berri and Renmark
8582 1333
Member AFDA

SCHEPEL, Richard.
22/11/1958 –
12/5/2021

In loving memory
of our dear
brother-in-law Richard.

We cherish the good
times we shared
together and these
happy memories will
stay with us forever.

Our hearts go
out to Jude,
Lauren and Sasha,
Nick and Raktima.

Love from Marg,
Barb and John,
Frosty and Cathy,
Karen and Mark,
and their families.

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WARNOCK, Kevin
John.

31/3/1967 –
11/5/2021

Sadly missed.
Best mate.

Mum and Dad,
Mat and Em.



WEBB, Peter James.
27/11/1941 –
10/5/2021

Passed away
suddenly at home.

Loved husband
of Linda.

Father of
Jeff, Helen and
Sharon (deceased),
and partners.

Stepfather of
Deborah and Darren,
all of the
grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

Will be very-much
missed.



WEBB, Peter.
Renmark Freemasons
No. 55.

The Lodge extends
deepest sympathy to
our fraternal brother's
relatives and friends.

Brethren are
respectively advised
that the funeral of the
late Peter Webb will
be conducted at the
21st Street, funeral
homes on Monday,
May 24 at 11am.

WILSON, Linton 'Tom'.

Aged 73 years.
Passed away
suddenly.
6/5/2021

Loving husband
of Cheryl.

Father of
Jason and Michael.

Pa of 9.
Great-pa of 4.

"Leave him in
the long yard."

Tom's funeral service
was conducted
on Tuesday, May
18 in the Cadell
Institute followed by
a committal in the
Cadell Cemetery.

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ASTILL, Bill.
(Over the hill Bill)

All friends of Bill are
asked to come and
celebrate his life, at
the Barmera Men's
Shed at Bruce Oval,
on Thursday, May 20,
2021 at 12noon.

Sausage sizzle and
drinks provided. Please
bring a chair.

Any enquiries please
call Gabby on
0491829914.

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BATES, Brok Aaron.

Family and friends
are respectfully
advised that Brok's
funeral service will
be conducted in its
entirety at the Loxton
riverfront (behind the
Historical Village), ON
THIS DAY at 11am,
followed by a private
cremation.

In Brok's memory
donations to Cystic
Fibrosis SA would be
appreciated. Envelopes
will be available at the
service.

At family request,
please wear something
'Brok inspired' to his
funeral.

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LOXTON.

The relatives and
friends of the late
Mr. Bob Loxton
are respectfully
invited to attend his
funeral service to
be conducted at the
Moorook Riverfront, on
Friday, May 21, 2021
at 1:30pm.

At the conclusion of
the service the cortege
will proceed to the
Moorook Cemetery for
the committal.

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WEBB.

The relatives and
friends of the late Peter
Webb are respectfully
invited to attend his
funeral service to be
conducted entirely at
the Riverland Funeral
Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst
Street, Renmark on
Monday, May 24, 2021
at 11am, followed by
a private cremation
at the Riverland
Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if
desired, a donation to
the Royal Flying Doctor
Service in Peter's
memory would be
appreciated. Donations
may be made at the
service.

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IN MEMORIAM

NATTRASS, Sharron.

9/11/1956 -
22/5/2018

A special smile,
A special face,
And in our hearts,
A special place.

Love always,
Neville, Josh, Ben,
Kylie, Todd, Sahira
and Taylah.

PARKES, William 'Bill'.

31/1/1935 –
23/5/2017

When life separates
us, we know it is
only your soul saying
goodbye to your body,
but your spirit will be
with us always.

Miss you so much.

Love from Laurel,
Sharon and Sean,
and your little
squirt Caitlin.

Love ya, Pop.

PEDISIC, Anton.
23/5/2013.

Gone from our sight,
But never our
memories.

Gone from our touch,
But never our hearts.

Missing you more
and more each day.

Mum, Dana,
Anthony, Thomas,
Hayden and Anthony.

TOPPERWIEN, Andrew.

14/10/1947 –
23/5/2020

Not a day has gone by
in the past year that
we haven't wished
you were here with us.

Forever in our hearts.

Much love,
Cathy, Katrina,
Caine, Andrew,
Isabella and Scarlett.

VAN DER BIEZEN, Connor.

Treasured memories,
forever in our hearts.

Love Jo, Sandra
and families.

RETURN THANKS

FRANCIS, Beverley.

Neil and family would
like to sincerely thank
everyone for their
words of comfort, cards
and support you have
extended to us on the
passing of Bev.

Please accept this as
our personal thanks.

LESKE, Mona Jean.

Robert, Glenys, Denise,
Bill and families would
like to thank everyone
who supported us with
prayers, cards, calls
and acts of kindness
on the passing of
our beloved mother,
grandmother and
great-grandmother,
they have been very
much appreciated.
Mona is at peace in
God's loving care.

IN MEMORIAM

Connor van der Biezen

“Connor”

Dear Connor,

Today should have been so different...
Just know we are thinking about you...
Missing you... Loving you...
Celebrating you... This side of Heaven.

Happy Birthday in Heaven
our dear sweet Connor.



‘Sweet Pea’
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Reece, Dad & Mum
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FOR SALE

LAND Moorook - Morgan Street, large vacant block, just off river, down from club and oval. 45ft bus self contained, solar water pump from river. \$125,000. Phone 0417867034.

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GARAGE SALES

BERRI - 11 Phillips Road, Saturday, May 22 - Sunday, May 23, 8:30am - 3:30pm. Moving sale. Bric-a-brac, pot plants, electrical, books, picture frames, ornaments, linen, garden tools, post hole borer. Phone 85822022.

LOXTON - 14 McMillan Street, Sunday, May 23, 8:30am. Moving sale. Tools, antique crystal cabinet, furniture, books, crockery. Come grab a bargain.

LOXTON - 17 Westbrook Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, 8am. Household goods, garden plants and ornaments, tools, timber, furniture and lots more.

RENMARK - 102 Cumunga Street, Saturday, May 22, 8am - 1pm. Household items, irrigation equipment, moving house sale.

RENMARK - 17 Ral Ral Avenue. Country Candles and More. 10% off your purchase - cut this ad out and bring with you to get the discount. Open Monday - Friday, 10am - 5pm. Saturdays, 10am - 2pm.

LOST

HEARING aide over-ear lost in Waikerie shopping area, Friday 14th. Phone 85419292.

PUBLIC NOTICES

RIVERLAND RFDS Mother's Day raffle Winners: 1st Meta Coombs (Loxton), 2nd David Edwards (Mt Gambier), 3rd Jen Abend (Renmark), 4th Jason Berger (Loxton).

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Sunday, May 23

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LOXTON

Pentecost

Sunday, May 23

St Peter's 8.30am HC
Concordia 10.30am HC
da Costa 10am HC
Myrla 9am
Lay reading at Myrla
Bookpurnong 8.30am HC
da Costa 10.30am HC
Rest Home Wed, May 26

Lutheran Ministry Centre

Phone 8584 5522
Pastor Darrin Kohrt (Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, May 23

Pentecost

Renmark 9am HC
Paringa 10.30am HC

All Welcome
Pastor Roland Adams
Phone 0460 300 492

WAIKERIE

Sunday, May 23

Combined Pentecost 10am
Waikerie Lutheran Primary School
All Welcome
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Anglican Church Riverland

Saturday, May 22

5pm - Monash St Oswald's HC

Sunday, May 23

9am - Renmark St Augustine's
9am - Loxton The Resurrection
9am - Barmera St Edmund's
10am - Waikerie Lutheran School Ecumenical Service for Pentecost

Contact:

Fr. Paul Devenport
8586 3288



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BERRI / BARMERA

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Barmera, Nookamka Tce
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LOXTON

Sunday, May 23

10am
Rev Linda Forsyth
Office phone 8584 6099

RENMARK

10am
Renmark Ave
8.30am
Renmark West
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Sunday, May 23

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Our Lady of the River Catholic Parish

WEEKS 1, 3 & 5

Saturday
Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm

Sunday
Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4

Saturday
Berri 6.30pm
Waikerie 6.00pm

Sunday
Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm

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Loxton – The Pines Historic House and Garden welcomes volunteers to become Tour Guides for their popular Sunday house tours. If you are interested in history and meeting tour visitors we would love to hear from you. To join our passionate tour guide team or to find out more details please call Charmaine on 0438 844 717 www.thepinesloxton 18 Henry Street, Loxton SA

The purpose of the Wheelchair Access Vehicle is to strengthen people's capacity to participate in community life, maintain or regain independence. Volunteers are required to pick up and transport clients in accordance with the daily schedule. They will ensure a safe, courteous and respectful on-board client experience keeping in mind their health, well-being, cultural background, life experiences and social connection. Please call Deb 1800 334 882 or dmuller@redcross.org.au for more information

Interested in working in an environment steeped in history?
Olivewood (Renmark Branch National Trust) is looking for volunteers to help with reception duties, gardening, cleaning and dusting. Thursday to Monday, hours to suit between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm
Email olivewood.renmark@gmail.com or phone Olivewood 8586 6175

Loxcare Inc with Arthur's Bazaar, Len's Shed, Emergency Relief and Centrelink Access Point welcomes volunteer helpers to help with sorting of second-hand goods, merchandising, customer service, office work, emergency relief services and handy people to repair second-hand goods. Volunteer packs available from Bev at Loxcare, phone 8584 6954.



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All creditors and other persons having a claim on the estate of
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Applicant: Sheer Gold Pty Ltd
Location: Warnes area - approximately 5km west of Morgan
Term: Six years
Area in km²: 990
Reference no: 2020/00187
Lodgement Date: 20 October 2020

Plans and co-ordinates can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website:
http://energymining.sa.gov.au/minerals/exploration/public_notices/exploration_licence_applications or by contacting Mineral Tenements on 08 8463 3103.

Community information on mineral exploration licence processes and requirements under the *Mining Act 1971* is available from:
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J Martin
Mining Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining
Department for Energy and Mining

<http://energymining.sa.gov.au>

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CIT

CENTRAL IRRIGATION TRUST

ELECTION OF
PRESIDING MEMBERS/
DIRECTORS

The Presiding Members of the Chaffey, Cobdogla and Kingston Irrigation Trusts representing those Trusts as Directors on the CIT Board will retire through effluxion of time at the Annual General Meeting on 3 September 2021.

Retiring Presiding Members/Directors, Peter Zunic of Chaffey, Robert Chabrel of Cobdogla and Peter Szabo of Kingston have made themselves available for re-election for a further term of 3 years.

Any further nominations from other candidates need to be received by the Trust's Returning Officer, CIT Auditor Matthew King, William Buck, Chartered Accountants, GPO Box 11050, ADELAIDE SA 5001 by 4.00 pm on Friday 18 June 2021. If there is more than one candidate a ballot will be necessary.

Intending candidates must be voting members of the Irrigation Trust they wish to represent and their nomination must be moved and seconded by voting members of that Trust. Official Nomination Forms and information on the accompanying documents required for nomination can be obtained from Andrew Baker, Business Manager, Central Irrigation Trust, Barmera Telephone 8580 7100.

If a ballot is required, the Returning Officer will advise all members of that Trust two weeks prior about arrangements for conducting the ballot by members.

Matthew King
Returning Officer

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COUNCIL

Road Closure Order
47th Annual Tour Of The
Riverland

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

(a) Declare the 47th Annual Tour of the Riverland to be held in Berri South Australia, as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.

(b) Hereby make an order –

(1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to vehicles as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic

THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	To
Riverview Drive, from the eastern side of the Berri Resort Hotel heading west, to Vaughan Terrace, Berri	10.00am Saturday 29 May 2021	1.30pm Saturday 29 May 2021
Delays of 10 to 20 minutes are expected Rolling road closure at the corner of Puddletown Road Glossop and MacGillivray Road, Hunt Road, Thiele Road, Mander Road and Rumball Road, Winkie		
Rolling road closure at the corner of Bill Hunt Road, Winkie and Dalziel Road, Katarapko Crescent, Von Bertouch Road, Chapel Road (both directions) and Winkie Road Winkie	1.30pm Saturday 29 May 2021	4.00pm Saturday 29 May 2021
Rolling road closure at the corner of Winkie Road, Winkie and Raybuild Road, Spendiff Road, Morey Road both ends, Dalziel Road and Old Sturt Highway Glossop		

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

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

1.1960s 2.Kiki Dee 3.Yellow Fever 4.Winter Olympics 5.Japan 6.Golf 7.Twice cooked 8.Bel Air 9.California 10.Terrier 11.Joan of Arc 12.26 boxes 13.Cassius Clay 14.Tardis 15.Softly,quietly 16.Newcastle United 17.England in 1896 18.12 stars 19.Melbourne 20.Gary (Mehigan) George (Calombaris) Matt (Preston)

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week): Sweden was the European country that became the first in the world to ban aerosol sprays containing chlorofluorocarbons.

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CENTRAL IRRIGATION TRUST

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Renmark classmates of the 1950s reunite one last time

TWO school reunions recently took place bringing former classmates together after 68 years.

Twenty-one old scholars plus partners from the Renmark Primary School class of 1953 and Renmark High School class of 1954 met for a reunion dinner at Ruston's Roses on Friday, May 7.

Class colleagues came from Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Wentworth to join with old classmates in Renmark.

The following day, 35 people met for lunch at Olivewood, not only to celebrate the reunion, but also to celebrate their 80th birthdays.

Mr Sandercock was the manager of Olivewood back in the 1950s so it was appropriate for Jill Gates, Mr Sandercock's daughter, to do the honour of cutting the cake.

Peter Loveday, who was an old scholar launched his book, Bangalore Dies With Me, on the Friday at the town library.

There have been eight reunions over a period of 18 years, with a few mini reunions between, when interstate and overseas old scholars got together with Renmark and Adelaide folk.

There were 53 students in grade 7 in 1953 and in high school in 1954 there were 68 students, including students from the west and north primary schools.

The numbers have decreased over the years by 24.

One attendees said "wonderful times had been had and lovely memories to keep".

With travelling becoming more difficult with age, it was sadly concluded it was most likely the last reunion.



At a reunion dinner for Renmark Primary School and Renmark High School old scholars earlier this month were Brian Lock (back, left), Bruce Hartshorne, Jill Sandercock, Pauline (nee Tucker) Forster, Bob Hall, Chris Prider, Joan (Moody) Pritchard, Peter Loveday, Pat (Winder) Price, Nadine (Vine) Mather-Brown, Barry McKinnon, Glenise (Koch) Doecke, John Letton, Ann (Scott) Hodges, with Margaret (Davidson) John, Elaine (Burr) Leedham, Miriam (Rosenberg) McLean, Kay (Langmead) Stafford, Ronda (Harrip) Clayton. PHOTOS: supplied



Kay Stafford (left), John Letton and Pauline Forster



Jill Gates cuts a special reunion cake.



Anne Hodges enjoying the event.



CROSSOVER UPGRADE: Works to Loxton's Drabsch Street crossover have begun and will include disruptions to traffic in coming days. The works will include installing provisions for removable bollards to enable the crossover can be closed for community events. Future works include the installation of kerbing and paving to the surrounding area.

PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

Riverland women discuss local business challenges at network dinner

STAFF shortages, migration and concerns over grape prices were among the issues raised by local Riverland women when the Women in Business Regional Network staged its latest dinner at Berri.

The guest speakers were Lorena Lyon and Tish Reynolds from Regional Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland.

Their presentation not only outlined the role of the RDA, but also a number of new programs that could assist businesses locally.

Lorena said the RDA was working towards assisting the Murraylands and Riverland become a community recognised internationally for its vibrance, circular economy, high performing businesses, resilient communities and individuals with a deep sense of wellbeing and connection with the rest of the world.

Projects outlined included the Experts in Residence, which has a focus on primary producers, food and beverage manufacturers, the AgriFood Tourism Development Program – which aims to increase food tourism in the region – and the Murray River Study Hub that aims to assist locals to remain in the region to study and to bolster local skill availability.

The RDA also spoke about the shortage of staff in the regions and their latest initiative to identify where job vacancies existed and to try to find suitable employees.

This initiative then prompted discussion from the floor about the wide range of vacancies and



At the Riverland dinner were (back, left) Carrie Rodda, Elyssa Thurmer, Chioma Amaechi, Lorena Lyon, Tish Reynolds, and Julie Day. Front: Kate Byford, Alysha Herrmann, Barb Cowey and Karen Jericho. PHOTO: supplied

the recent introduction of Pacific Islanders to fill vacancies for local fruit growers.

Other challenges raised included fears over the impact of China's ban on Australian wine.

One attendee emphasised that low fruit prices impacted grape

growers, and the entire local economy as there was less money available to purchase from other local small businesses.

The next Riverland dinner will be held on Monday, June 21, when Jo-Anne Cain from Waikierie's Soul Essence Therapy and Life

Coaching will be giving tips on how to cut stress and be more healthy in business.

The Women in Business Regional Network is open to business owners, managers, staff and those dreaming of owning their own business.

You don't have to be a member to attend events, but bookings are essential via Eventbrite.com.au.

For more information about the Women in Business Regional Network visit www.wibnetwork.com.au or phone Carolyn on 0435 432 203.

Olympic go three from three to start 2021

RENMARK Olympic continued a perfect start to the 2021 Riverland Soccer Association season with the A grade, B grade and women’s team all recording victories last weekend.

Olympic’s men’s A grade made it three wins from three games so far this season after beating Berri River Rangers 2-0 on Sunday.

Chris Miller and Hari Sahota both hit the net for Renmark, with George Vuti and Ismael Rafie-Goddi named the side’s best.

Macey Eleftheriadis and Steven Kahlon were best for the River Rangers.

Renmark A grade coach Chris Miller said his team “went out and started the game with a focus on defence”.

“With Berri being such a quick and talented team, it was a big effort for our boys to keep a clean sheet today,” Miller said.

“We finished off one of our chances in each half and deserved to come away with the result.

“We’ve made a great start to the year, now the emphasis is on continuing this good form.”

Berri A grade coach Dylan Eleftheriadis said his team “passed and moved well but we were just a bit unlucky finishing our chances”.

“We’re hoping to turn it around next week,” he said.

In the other men’s A grade match, a goal from Martin Barber Jr and a converted penalty from Jasper Hoffman, saw Barmera United and Loxton United share the points in a 1-1 draw.

The Pelicans had better possession of the ball during the second half and went ahead with a well-executed corner finished by a header from Barber, however Loxton would

equalise in the dying minutes.

Barber and Mitchell Rayner were best for Barmera – which hosted the round – with Daniel Siege and Travis O’Shaughnessy best for Loxton.

Barmera A grade coach Evangelos Doupis said “it was somewhat of a scrappy first half, with minimal chances for both sides”.

Loxton A grade coach Simon Eleveld said it was “the best we have played all year and we were unlucky not to be up at half time”.

“All the lads dug deep in the second half and never gave up which was extremely pleasing,” Eleveld said.

“To come away with a draw in the end was a little disappointing but something to build on for the rest of the season.”

In the weekend’s men’s B grade action, Renmark emerged with a nail-biting 3-2 win over Berri thanks to goals from Vageli Dedes, Harry Eleftheriadis and Tyson Willie.

Thomas Pipinis and Joshua Sawyer scored for Berri, which named Liam Porter and Harry Partridge as the side’s best.

The River Rangers put up a valiant effort and Sawyer’s late goal was nearly enough to find a way back into the game, although time ran out for Nathan Scadden’s side.

The other B grade match saw six different players hit the net for Barmera in a commanding 8-0 win over Loxton.

Jon Pintilie netted a hat-trick for the Pelicans, with other goals coming from five individual players.

Pintilie and Liam Semmens were named best for Barmera, while Zachary Uzzell and O’Shaughnessy were best for Loxton.

In the women’s competition, Penny Eleftheriadis’ hat-trick helped Renmark to a 3-1 win against Berri.

Holly Amos scored and, alongside Anna



Renmark Olympic's Manuel Mantzouros battles for the ball with Berri's Evan Wade in Riverland soccer men's A grade action last weekend. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Son, was best on ground for Berri, while Chanel Gadaleta and Sarah James were best for Olympic.

A five-goal haul from Macy Bourton then paved the way for Barmera’s comfortable 10-0 defeat of Loxton.

Kayla Tsorotiotis netted a brace, with goals also coming from Marlee Coombe, Matilda Mitchell and Tessie Mitchell.

Coombe, Tilly Albrecht, Bourton and Tessie were all named best on ground for Barmera, with Elra Dalzell and Gretel Pumpa best for Loxton.

The RSA under 16 competition saw Berri topple Renmark 5-1, while Barmera overcame Loxton 3-0.

RESULTS

A GRADE MEN

Renmark 2 d Berri 0
Best: Renmark – G. Vuti, I. Rafie-Goddi. Berri – M. Eleftheriadis, S. Kahlon.
Goals: Renmark – C. Miller, H. Sahota.

Barmera 1 drew with Loxton 1
Goals: Barmera – M. Barber. Loxton – J. Hoffman.
Best: Barmera – M. Rayner, M. Barber. Loxton – D. Siege, T. O’Shaughnessy.

B GRADE MEN

Renmark 3 d Berri 2
Best: Renmark – Details not received. Berri – L. Porter, H. Partridge.
Goals: Renmark – V. Dedes, H. Eleftheriadis, T. Willie. Berri – T. Pipinis, J. Sawyer.

Barmera 8 d Loxton 0
Goals: Barmera – J. Pintilie 3, E. Doupis, R. Loisel, R. Mitchell, J. Sandhu, M. Thomas.
Best: Barmera – J. Pintilie, L. Semmens. Loxton – S. Uzzell, T. O’Shaughnessy.

OPEN WOMEN

Renmark 3 d Berri 1
Best: Renmark – C. Gadaleta, S. James. Berri – H. Amos, A. Son.

Goals: Renmark – P. Eleftheriadis 3. Berri – H Amos.

Barmera 10 d Loxton 0
Best: Barmera – M. Coombe, T. Mitchell, T. Albrecht, M. Bourton. Loxton – E. Dalzell, G. Pumpa.
Goals: Barmera – M. Bourton 5, K. Tsorotiotis 2, M. Coombe, M. Mitchell, T. Mitchell.

UNDER 16

Berri 5 d Renmark 1
Best: Berri – C. Battams, M. Eleftheriadis. Renmark – A. Cartwright, A. Son.
Goals: Berri – C. Battams, R. Bray, M. Eleftheriadis, D. Hronopoulos, own goal ROSC. Renmark - K Kahlon.

Barmera 3 d Loxton 0
Best: Barmera – K. Wright, T. Ogle. Loxton – J. Bertram, T. Psarakis.
Goals: Barmera – K. Wright 2, T. Ogle.

UNDER 14

Berri 6 d Renmark 0
Best: Details not received.
Goals: Berri – I. Morgan 2, B. Pankhurst 2, D. Hronopoulos, A. Kent.

Barmera 4 d Loxton 0
Best: Barmera - J. Dymmott, C. Vanderwoude. Loxton - C. Vowles, R. Thiele-Butterworth.
Goals: Barmera - J. Dymmott 3, M. Bourton.

UNDER 12

Renmark 8 d Berri 1
Best: Renmark – N. Demou, N. Meimetis. Berri – K. Krendl, N. Vallenga.
Goals: Renmark – N. Meimetis 3, N. Demou 2, L. Ivanovic 2, A. Preusker. Berri – K. Krendl.

Barmera 4 d Loxton 0
Best: Barmera – A. Liddell, S. Wright. Loxton – D. Swart, S. Setchell.
Goals: Barmera – J. Sweet 3, K. Ogle.

UNDER 12 DEV

Renmark 5 d Berri 1
Best: Renmark - D. Stevens, B. Walkley, A. Kondoprias. Berri – I. Atsaves, C. Docking.

Barmera 3 d Loxton 0
Best: Barmera – K. Sweet, Y. Kalogierias. Loxton – S. Angeleski, H. Martin.
Goals: Barmera – C. Golding, A. Ielasi, E. Vincent.

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2000 get True Grit between their teeth

BRENDAN LINES

FIRE, mud, sand and water, even barbed wire, greeted 2000 eager competitors who run, crawled and climbed over a 10km course littered with 30 military-inspired obstacles for the return of True Grit at Caudo Vineyard on May 8.

The Cadell-based winery welcomed back the event after a year off, continuing what is now an eight-year association with the event.

A small contingent of elite competitors was the first wave to leave at 8.30am.

True Grit owner Courtney Butler said competitors were keen to put their fitness to the test.

“Competitors are really wanting it after having a year off,” she said. “After COVID, after everything that was thrown at them in 2020, the vibe has been great and people are pumped.”

“They’re itching to put their COVID lockdown fitness regimes to the test.”

Ms Butler said the Riverland is among some of the unique True Grit settings across the country.

“Each place we go to is unique,” she said.



Competitors streaming downhill from vineyards at Caudo winery over obstacles.



Setting off with a fiery start at True Grit 2021 held at Caudo winery. PHOTOS: Brendan Lines

“But obviously here the backdrop of the river is just absolutely stunning, and Caudo vineyards brings the atmosphere with its picturesque location.”

Near 200 campers packed into the river-front corner of the 1100-acre property at Caudo over two days.

Butler, with her partner, took over True Grit in July 2020 amid the pandemic and the latter arrival of the couple’s new-born daughter.

Since taking over, the couple has toured the event across the country, navigating COVID travel bubbles, to WA and NSW to come to the Riverland.

Events like True Grit have brought much-needed stimulus to local businesses.



2000 competitors converged on Caudo winery for the return of True Grit to the Riverland.

“What we’re aiming for is to utilise the local businesses around the Riverland in particular,” Ms Butler said.

“We feel that even though it was only our first year running the Riverland

event as the new owners, that we’re building a really strong team around us allowing us to put on the best event possible.

“Not only for participants to enjoy, but for the sur-

rounding community to benefit from as well.”

True Grit relies on a support crew of approximately 200, which Butler says “we try to hire local” as much as possible. True Grit employed

the services of the Waikerie Men’s Shed as car park attendants at the event.

Ryan Grieger, of Swan Reach, placed first in the elite class, finishing the course in a time of 56.10 minutes.



Trudging through the mud and obstacles at True Grit 2021.

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Roosters emerge as Cobby finally wins

RAMCO illustrated its premiership credentials with a 99-point drubbing of BSR on Saturday, with the Roosters remaining undefeated atop the RFL Independent ladder.

A bag of 10 goals to Kade Muir underlined the Roosters’ dominance over the visitors.

After an even first quarter, the Roosters pulled away, slotting six goals in the second quarter, then continued the onslaught with eight more goals in the third.

BSR capitulated in the second half as the visitors added just one goal after half-time, with the visitors feeling the pinch of their recent injury woes.

Cobdogla ended its drought of wins by beating ladder-leader Wunkar by 20 points.

After being heartbreakingly short of its first win for the season in recent weeks, The Eagles forward line clicked to come home with a wet sail slotting three goals



Ramco’s Nathan Hart makes a Dusty Martin-like fend off in the Roosters’ 99-point drubbing of BSR in RFL Independent football on Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

to one in the last quarter.

Wunkar matched the Eagles at the end of the first half with scores deadlocked at 6.4. Cobdogla applied more pressure up forward in

the second half with repeat entries inside 50.

The Eagles’ forward line of Jake Gilgen (seven goals) and Marty Barber (three goals) kept up the score-

board pressure, eventually toppling the Dogs.

Coach Nick Dillon said the Eagles’ had improved their ability up forward.

“We had some space up

around the football up forward, which helps create opportunities,” he said.

“Previously we came into our forward line and looked a bit top heavy, and the ball

would come straight out.

“Our guys were instructed to go long and direct... that certainly helped.”

Meanwhile Brown’s Well forfeited to Sedan-Cambrai.



Cobdogla Football club sing their club song after ending their 1062-day winning drought, stretching back to 2018. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Drought-breaking Eagles fly high

BRENDAN LINES

It was the statistic no one wanted to bear, but after 1064 days the Cobdogla Football Club is back on the Independent’s winners list, after beating Wunkar by 20 points on Saturday.

The Eagles’ faithful breathed a collective sigh of relief at the final siren on Saturday, after having hearts in their mouths with scores deadlocked at halftime.

The dam has been ready burst on the Eagles’ drought in recent weeks, going down to reigning

premiers Sedan-Cambrai in round one, then a heartbreaking three-point loss to BSR in round three.

The club has endured a series of difficult seasons, with its last win coming against BSR in round eight 2018.

Previous to that the Eagles were winless since 2014.

Cobdogla coach Nick Dillon said the win was just reward for the club.

“When we knew we had the match wrapped up, you could feel it on

the bench,” he said.

“It was pretty exciting when that siren went.

“A lot of work has gone on behind the scenes, not just on the field, but off the field as well, it was a whole club effort.

“We’ve got a long way to go this season, but this was a nice reward for everyone who has done all the hard yards.

“It was good to see the Cobby Club packed with people again. It hasn’t been like that for a long time.”

Desperados rally for first-up win

DESPERADOS began their season in winning form, beating Top Guns 10-8 in round two of Riverland table tennis at the Renmark Table Tennis Club last week.

Double Fish notched their first win for the season beating Crushers 11-7.

Both games were set up in the doubles match-ups.

With Desperados and Double Fish two rubbers up, both teams then went on to win their singles rubbers with scores of 3-1 and 4-0, securing respective wins.

Nigel Stoeckel (Top Guns) and Dennis Robinson (Crushers) are

both undefeated this season and sit atop the player rankings.

Stoeckel and Robinson’s undefeated runs has set up a tantalising clash in round five.

The other three undefeated players are Rylan Coppin (Crushers), John Shwarz (Double Fish) and Carloyn Carson (Shooters). Schwarz and Carson are due to meet in an equally intriguing singles match in round four.

In round one last week, The Shooters were too strong, beating Crushers 11-7 in their match-up.

Carolyn Carson continued her great form from last season, winning all her singles and

doubles matches.

The Shooters got off to a great start winning five of the six double matches.

Crushers’ Rylan Coppin won both his singles ahead of his underage state competition.

Top Guns had a narrow 9-9 (36 games -34 games) win over Double Fish.

Frank Sullivan, of Double Fish, in his debut was able to win all his singles, sending a message to the rest of the competition that a long-term break does not eliminate class.

Top Guns captain, Nigel Stoeckel, won all his singles and doubles matches.



Cobdogla coach Nick Dillon celebrates with Dean Hill after Cobdogla broke 1062-day drought, by beating Wunkar by 20 points on Saturday

Stage set for pennants finale

BARMERA has finished top of the table at the end of six rounds in Riverland division one pennant golf.

The stage is set for Barmera and Loxton to square off in the final this Sunday, at Berri golf course.

Meanwhile Barmera faces Berri in the division two and

division three finals.

RESULTS

Riverland division one pennants
Barmera 12pts, Loxton 8, Berri 4, Waikerie 0.

Barmera
Stableford, Wednesday, May 12: 1 N. Hamood 36, 2 R. Reynolds 36, 3 B. Finn 36, 4 P. Ashton 35, 5 P.

Keane 35, 6 G. Denton 34, 7 D. Hodgson 33, 8 K. Martin 32.
Monthly Medal (Stroke), Saturday, May 15: 1 L. Fragomeni 69 / 87, 2 P. Ashton 69 / 83, 3 P. Keane 72 / 85, 4 N. Kelton (SA Prison Officers Golf Club) 72 / 96, 5 K. Martin 73 / 81, 6 R. Wickstein 74 / 86, 7 D. Hodgson 74 / 83, 8 G. Smith (from Eagles GC) 75 / 110, 9 M. Sindos 75 / 97, 10 E. van Hensbergen 76 / 92.

Brown’s Well forced to forfeit, but hoping it’s a one-off

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“To make sure we’re right for the next few.

“We had three guys with niggling injuries.

“To head down there with 15 or 16 players, and not have a bench, then have those guys risk aggravating their injury. Suddenly you’re out (again) because you might be

short of players for a couple of weeks.

“That’s a pretty bad outcome for the club.”

The forfeit adds to the Bombers

win-loss tally, sitting at 0-3, while its points against tally sits at a staggering 577, with a mere 66 points kicked in its favour.

The club plays Cobdogla at

home this week, and has a chance to regroup over an extended two-week rest, taking in a bye in round six and the following long weekend in June.

INDEPENDENT

	RAMCO	BSR
ROOSTERS	1.7	7.8
REDBACKS	1.1	2.6
BEST:	Ramco - K. Muir, E. Laughton, K. Sumner, J. Andrewartha, D. Conley, N. Hart. BSR - A. Bajsz, D. Oakley, C. Foster, A. Sparks, K. Gribble.	
GOALS:	Ramco - K. Muir 10, T. Pursche 2, C. Hawke, D. Donnelly, K. Sumner, E. Laughton, J. Andrewartha, B. Whitbourne. BSR - M. Armstrong, D. Oakley, T. Grant.	

	COBDOGLA	WUNKAR
EAGLES	4.2	6.4
BULLDOGS	4.3	6.4
BEST:	Cobdogla - M. Barber, D. Richter, J. Gilgen, T. DeJager, M. Burton, T. Eleftheriadis. Wunkar - L. Hampel, D. Hampel, O. Winen, Z. Lawrence, M. Worsfold, B. Stone.	
GOALS:	Cobdogla - J. Gilgen 7, M. Barber 3, B. Harding. Wunkar - T. Renshaw 4, J. Jeffery, L. Hampel, T. Schulz, S. Schulz.	

LADDERS & GOAL KICKERS

INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
RAMCO	3	0	0	261	103	6	71.1
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	3	1	0	186	175	6	51.5
WUNKAR	2	1	0	360	94	4	79.3
BSR	2	2	0	263	284	4	48.0
PARINGA	1	2	0	259	165	2	61.0
COBDOGLA	1	2	0	180	177	2	50.4
BROWN'S WELL	0	3	0	66	577	0	10.2

GOAL KICKERS: J. Antony 17 (BSR), J. Gilgen 13 (C), K. Muir 12 (R), J. Jeffery 9 (W), B. Morey 7 (P).



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ROUND 9 RESULTS

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Betti Katsaitis	(6)58	Lianne Pannell	(8)55
Joy Peck	(8)57	Karen Brown	(8)55
Ken Wingard	(8)57	Chris Schutz	(7)55
Nancy Battams	(7)57	Paul Frangoulis	(7)55
Jasmine Harris	(7)57	Darren Schultz	(7)55
Colin Chilton	(7)56	Barry Phillips	(7)55
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Boost for netball’s next crop

BRENDAN LINES

A NEW junior development scholarship spearheaded by the Loxton North Netball Club has given financial relief to families of Riverland junior netballers.

Recently, the club was the beneficiary of a bequeathed \$2500 from the closure of the Loxton Junior Netball Club.

Loxton North Netball Club spokesperson Ilze Braddock said the money went towards setting up the scholarship.

“The stipulation was to use the money for junior development,” she said.

The scholarship will be made available as separate \$100 vouchers to cover the cost of player subs, uniforms, and sporting goods.

This year’s inaugural scholarship went to a Loxton-based junior who is to remain anonymous. Applicants were asked to provide a 250-word summary, which the club assessed on a needs basis.

“The particular girl who won was rapt. It was one of those bucket-filling moments,”

Ms Braddock said.

“It’s going to go a long way to help her stay in the game and be part of the club.”

The junior netballer told the club in her submission that “at every difficult point in my life, netball has always been there for me to help me have an outlet and a positive focus”.

Ms Braddock said the scholarship will help to alleviate the costs of new juniors coming to the club.

“The cost of playing is a bit prohibitive for some families,” she said.

“This is a way we hope to alleviate cost and pressure because it’s not just about buying a uniform. There is the warm-up jumper and the bag, the list can go on and on.”

The scholarship comes with the addition of under 11 grades to the Riverland Netball Association next year.

“This is our way to attract new people to the game and help families who might be feeling the pinch (of costs),” Ms Braddock said.

The scholarship is open to new players



Loxton North junior netballers Tilly (left), Adele, Layla and Imogen are excited about a new scholarship program created by the club. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou



Berri shooter Lana Gregoric under pressure from Barmera's Jenna Selfe in Riverland A1 netball on Friday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Local rivals draw, young guns thrill

ROUND four of Riverland A1 netball produced two hotly contested clashes, which saw the second draw for the season, and a two-goal thriller on Friday night.

With town pride on the line, Loxton North made a late charge to level the scores in the dying moments.

Loxton burst out of the blocks with a strong start, winning possessions holding the play in its end of the court and applying scoreboard pressure.

North reeled in Loxton to trail by one goal at quarter time, setting the tone it would force a draw with Loxton.

Loxton’s tall timber of Emily Beaton and Leah Uren in defence consistently pulled in rebounds, turning up the defen-

sive pressure.

North’s Ellie Thomas and Paige Roberts responded by slotting goals to keep North in the hunt, trailing by five goals at half time.

Hollie Bullock’s supply forward to Brooke Durdin kept the goals coming for Loxton in the third.

North upped its defensive pressure to make a series of intercepts, which set up scoring opportunities for Thomas and Roberts, to mount a final tilt.

On the buzzer the teams were deadlocked at 50 goals apiece.

In the other A1 game, it was another high-pressure contest between the young guns of Berri and Barmera.

Berri’s lead of five goals at half time was the biggest mar-

gin across the breaks.

At the first break Berri was up by one goal and led mid-way through the second term.

Barmera capitalised on Berri’s errors, with defenders Jenna Selfe and Katie Krollig’s transitions into attack setting up opportunities at goal.

The pressure reached fever pitch at three-quarter time as the home team kept its nose ahead by one goal, setting up a final-quarter stoush.

Scores were locked at 56 goals apiece with three minutes to go.

Ashleigh Haigh and Hannah Boylan’s fast ball movement kept Barmera on the attack, helping Barmera eventually helping their team steal an away win.

Loxton’s Brooke Durdin under pressure from Loxton North’s Sarah-Jane Wharton in Friday night’s 50-all draw at The Precinct in Loxton.



A1				
BARMERA		V	BERRI	
BARMERA	16		31	42
BERRI	17		36	43
BEST: Barmera – A. Haigh, H. Boylan. Berri – C. Foulds, L. Gregoric.				
LOXTON NORTH		V	LOXTON	
LOXTON NORTH	14		25	36
LOXTON	15		30	42
Best: Loxton North – G. Brown, E. Thomas. Loxton – H. Bullock, B. Durdin.				

A2 Loxton North 57 d Loxton 26. Best: Loxton North – K. Waechter, A. Graetz. Loxton – M. Wright, S. Lipman.	Barmera Blue 42 d Berri 12. Best: Barmera Blue – G. Thompson, G. Kennedy. Berri – L. Collard, M. Szabados.
Renmark 44 d Waikerie 33. Best: Renmark – C. Thompson, D. Haynes. Waikerie – R. Sparrow, A. Leuders.	15A Loxton 45 d Loxton North 35. Best: Loxton – J. Inglis, E. Harvey. Loxton North – P. Gribbs, E. Wallis.
Barmera 53 d Berri 38. Best: Barmera - G. Tsorotiotis, C. Drogemuller. Berri – A. Morgan, T. Eleftheriadis.	Barmera Berri 37 d Barmera 26. Best: Berri - A. Morgan, A. Fenwick. A. Hoffman, J. Priest.
B1 Berri 57 d Barmera 31. Best: Berri – J. Coombe A. Felini. Barmera – O. Morena, L. Aitchison.	15B Waikerie 51 d Renmark Blue 11. Best: Waikerie – A. Burns, H. Arnold. Renmark Blue – J. Haines, M. DePalma.
Loxton 38 d Loxton North 33. Best: Loxton – A. Wehrmuller, S. Edwards. Loxton North – L. Koehne, J. Proud.	Berri 44 d Loxton 24. Best Players: Berri – M. Mitchell, J. Ridley. Loxton – S. Cameron, T. Flight.
B2 Loxton North 48 d Waikerie 42. Best: Loxton North - J. Flett, C. Venning. Waikerie – T. Burns, B. Kafexholli.	Renmark 72 d Renmark White 0. Best: Renmark – E. Schestakov, M. Neve. Renmark White – L. Lambert, H. Teare.
Loxton Black 52 d Berri 45. Best: Loxton Black – R. Patterson, A. Hyde. Berri – J. Bennier, J. Monaghan.	Barmera 35 d Loxton North 33. Best: Barmera – N. Dawe, S. Eleftheriadis. Loxton North – T. Pankhurst, L. Meaney
Loxton Yellow 52 defeated Renmark 21. Best: Loxton Yellow – H. Kroemer, A. White. Renmark – Z. Binder, S. Lynch.	13A Loxton North 49 d Loxton 17. Best: Loxton North – S. Gibbs, M. Growth. Loxton – A. Pannell, N. Uren.

Cobdogla 40 d Barmera 0 (forfeit).

C1
Loxton 31 d Loxton North 30.
Best: Loxton – A. Krause, P. Stone. Loxton North – M. Clayton-Ling, E. Kinarol.

Berri 50 d Barmera 32.
Best: Berri – N. Bray, M. Truman. Barmera – A. Sampson, J. Vowles.

C2
Waikerie 53 d Renmark 13.
Best: Waikerie – E. McDonald, M. Leske.
Renmark – T. Griggs, S. Shorrock.

Cobdogla 32 d Monash 31.
Best: Cobdogla - N. Smith, E. Pech. Monash – L. Leaney, D. Richie.

17A
Loxton North 33 d Loxton 28.
Best: Loxton North - J. Schubert, E. Battams.
Loxton – T. De Wet, N. Smith.

Barmera 57 d Berri 41.
Best: Berri – E. Reid, L. Fenwick. Barmera – A. Haigh, G. Tsorotiotis.

17B
Renmark 30 d Waikerie 29.
Best: Renmark – K. Ratcliffe, A. Esam. Waikerie – T. Gore, C. Helbig.

Barmera 41 d Berri 4.
Best: Barmera – M. Bourton, S. Sampson. Berri – S. Glen, C. Reid.

13B
Loxton North 29 d Loxton 1.
Best: Loxton North – J. Pankhurst, S. Tullett.
Loxton – Y. Westbrook, S. Rechstein.

Renmark Blue 24 d Barmera Blue 21.
Best: Renmark – T. Pryor, H. Brattoli. Barmera Blue – E. McConchie, C. Drogemuller.

Renmark 38 d Barmera Pink 2.
Best: Renmark – M. Lock, E. Singleton. Barmera Pink – B. Gilgen, L. Parrotta.

13C
Waikerie White 48 d Loxton North 5.
Best: Waikerie White – A. Kafexholli, A. Arnold.
Loxton North – M. Williams, T. Groth.

Waikerie Black 24 d Renmark Blue 6.
Best: Waikerie Black – A. Bentley, L. Valentine.
Renmark – N. Harris, H. McPherson.

Berri – 54 d Loxton 2.
Best: Berri – A. Heward, M. Pitt. Loxton – P. Montgomery, E. Tsarellos.

Cobdogla 27 d Renmark 8.
Best: Cobdogla - M. Obst, T. Polst. Renmark – I. Shearer, M. Poole.

Riverlanders gallant at state champs

RIVERLAND hockey teams placed second and third at the Hockey SA state country championships held in Adelaide on the weekend. The Riverland men's team played off against Barossa Valley in a final that went down to the wire.

A penalty shootout was needed to decide the winner, and the Riverland eventually went down 4-3.

The women's team went agonisingly close to a berth in the final, pipped by one point in the standings by Lower South-East, and placing third overall.

A draw with Barossa Valley ultimately denied the Riverland.

Riverland women's coach Vicky Schmidt said "it was the best team of girls she had ever coached".



Riverland women's hockey team (back, from left) Lisa Crowhurst (team manager) Olivia Stein, Justice Ebert, Paige McInnes, Jordana Shields, Chloe Sharrad, Tara Allister, Brooke Kelly, Vicki Schmidt (coach). Front: Nicole Mentha, Rory Giddings, Hayley Crowhurst, Trinity Schmidt, Brooke Webb, Michaela Gallie and Maya Standish. PHOTOS: supplied



Hockey SA country state championship runner-up Riverland men's team (back, from left) Cory Gow, Joshua Flemming, Caleb Schaefer, James Hutchins, Danial Shawyer, Sean Burgess, Matthew Irvine, Brett Stokes (coach). Front: Corey Knoblauch, Haiden Button, Riley Herbert, Riley Burgess, Nick Hocking, Sean Herbert, Kydan Radloff, James Lange and Tim Ridley.

Depleted Eagles comfy winners

IN Round five of the Riverland darts season winter season Cobdogla Eagles beat R C Ones 11-4, in the match of the round. Both teams were undefeated going into the match. Despite the Eagles' short numbers, they were comfortable winners. In the other match, Monash Wanderers went down to a determined Expendables, after seven of the games went the full three legs. Wanderers in the end defeat Expendables 12-3.

RESULTS
Cobdogla Eagles 11 (A. McCauley 171, 100 x 3, D. Coombe 140 x 2, 120, 112, 100 x 4, S. McKinnon 140 x 2, 107, 100 x 4, A. Hargreaves 140, 123, 100 x 4, R. Stemp 140, 123, 100, D. Parfitt 140, 100 x 4) d R C Ones 4 (N. Flack 140 x 2, 121, 118, 100 x 7, W. Schwartzkopff 125, 114, 100 x 2, L. Rasheed 100 x 6, P. Cooper 140, T. Stoneham 111).
Monash Wanderers 12 (C. Martin 140 x 2, 132, 100 x 4, D. Martin 140, 135, 100, W. Bonham 133, 125, 100, M. Seeby 121, 100) d Expendables 3 (D. Higgs 133, 127, A. Barnes 121, 111, 100, G. Norman 100 x 5, S. Lockwood 140),

Come and try at Berri Pistol Club

THE Berri Pistol Club will this weekend hold a come and try day for members of the community at its shooting range on Santos Road.

The day will run from 10am to 1pm, with participants asked to wear enclosed footwear and parental supervision required for anyone under the age of 18.

For further information contact Craig Hancock on 0400 052 981.

Lloyd wins Pearce memorial trophy

THE Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club held its Geoff Pearce Memorial trophy at 50 metres

on May 13. Nigel Lloyd won the event. **RESULTS**
1 N. Lloyd 199.14, 198.11 196.12 (3)

596. 2 B. Lacey 197.14, 197.10, 200.14 (0) 594. 3 R. Ward 182.7, 193.9, 189.5 (6) 568. 4 M. Cresp 200.17, 200.17, 200.19 (0) 600.

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Boost for netball's next crop

BRENDAN LINES

A NEW junior development scholarship spearheaded by the Loxton North Netball Club has given financial relief to families of Riverland junior netballers.

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(from left) Adele, Layla, Imogen and Tilly, all under 13, are among juniors from the Loxton North Netball Club who could benefit from the club's new development scholarship. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou



Bad news Bombers

BRENDAN LINES

EMBATTLED Brown's Well expects to bounce back after forfeiting its round four RFL Independent clash with Sedan-Cambrai last Saturday.

The struggling club left no stone unturned in its search for numbers to fill its senior team over the preseason.

In March, the RFL commission's decision to allow 16-a-side matches offered clubs struggling for numbers breathing space to continue playing after a year off in 2020.

But that breathing space ran out for the Bombers last weekend, and a perfect storm of unavailability, injuries and work commitments, forced the club to forfeit, rather than face the prospect of playing without a full bench.

Andrew Schulz, president of Brown's Well Football Club, said it was a setback for the club.

"We basically had to take a hit for one week," he said.

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