

COVID VACCINE: Thousands more Riverlanders eligible as new clinics open...

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JOSH BRINE

THOUSANDS of Riverlanders are now eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine, with new local clinics opening as phase 2a of the Federal Government's rollout begins.

As of Monday, all adults aged 50 years and over, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults aged 18 and over, and critical and highrisk workers can be vaccinated.

Last week the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) opened new clinics at the Flinders University Simulation Centre located at the Riverland General Hospital, and at the Waikerie Health Service to administer Pfizer vaccines to people aged under 50.

RMCLHN staff, volunteers, students, contractors and emergency service workers are able to receive the Pfizer vaccines at the Riverland General Hospital from today, and an all-ages clinic has also opened in Murray Bridge.

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Classic Limousines corrections:

DETAILS of a story headed 'Locals bring luxury to the Riverland' that appeared in The Murray Pioneer on April 21 were incorrect.

The incorrectly stated that Crossfield Cottage B&B in Barmera is an Airbnb facility

The Pioneer also presented the article with an inset photograph of a modern luxury limousine. The Riverland Classic Limousines business will in fact operate with classic vehicles.



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Murray's final voyage?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

RESIDENTS and visitors to a Riverland town have been encouraged to use – and provide feedback on – a unique bus service before its trial period ends.

Renmark Paringa Council last week announced the trial period of the Riverland's driverless bus – also known as Murray – would end on June 30, following a focus group session regarding the service held at the Renmark Club last month

A Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) spokesperson said the majority of passengers had been visitors to Renmark.

"The free service offers tourists access to a number of the Renmark hotspots along the 2.4km loop, including the Renmark Club, the Renmark Hotel, local services, eateries, and more," the spokesperson said.

"Survey results indicate that 77 per cent of passengers are tourists, out of 239 passengers surveyed, and 96 per cent of those passengers report a positive ride experience.

"As it is a trial, it's also important to note that 78 per cent of passengers have a better perception of driverless vehicles after using the service."

The spokesperson said concerns had been raised during the focus group session regarding the access to timetables for the



Renmark Paringa council last week announced the trial of its driverless bus service would end on June 30.

PHOTO: supplied

"As it is a trial, we expect some level of learning to be achieved," the spokesperson said.

"Some participants at the forum noted their perception of the service as a permanent fixture rather than a temporary trial, while others commented on the difficulty of the service in aiming to provide for (both) tourists and residents.

"We aim to address the concerns that can be immediately rectified through collaborative action by the trial project partners... and the on-ground service chaperones."

On-road testing of the driverless bus – run in partnership by DIT and EzyMile – began in Renmark in June 2019.

The spokesperson said public consultation would be vital to the service's continued development

"Passenger feedback is essential to gauge the viability of the service model and community acceptance of the technology, as the perception of automated driving technology is considered a common barrier to the

uptake of future technology," the spokesperson said.

"Feedback received from participants will contribute to trial findings and key learnings that will inform future trials, the development of technology, and other future developments including regulatory frameworks."

Further information regarding Renmark's driverless bus trial can be found by visiting the website (www.renmarkparinga. sa.gov.au/community/community/driverlessbus).

After two weeks quarantine 'the boys' happy to be back in town

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"Last year they were looking for part-time jobs they could do back home to get some money...

"But we get good money here and there's a few businesses here that are happy the boys are back."

Mr Chan, who first visited the Riverland for work in 2017, described his two weeks in quarantine as a "comfortable" experience.

"I've been here a few years before, (but) this year is a little bit different because of the COVID situation," he said.

"We were quarantined at Paringa for 14 days, but it was all right.

"There were good meals and it was com-

fortable, but the only bad part was that we couldn't go out."

Mr Chan said the majority of workers who had completed quarantine were staying at three different Riverland accommodation sites.

"We have to be a bit more spaced out because of COVID," he said.

"There's a few boys at Solora, a few at Paringa Caravan Park and a few staying near Murtho."

Sunlands-based citrus grower and Citrus SA chair, Mark Doecke, said having the Pacific Island workers available would ease pressure on Riverland growers.

"The Pacific Island program provides

the bulk of pickers especially for the bigger growers," Mr Doecke said.

"This works in the industry's favour as the local or extended visa holder pickers can then cover the demand from the medium to small growers."

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- Mark Doecke

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Loxton High School's musical announced

LOXTON High School students will have audiences "laughing and tapping their toes" at this year's school musical, Godspell, which was announced last week.

The school will present the 1970s hit musical at the Loxton Community Theatre in August as the 2021 production.

Production manager Margaret Wormald said the stage musical, which is based on the New York state production, has "something for everyone".

"Based on the parables in the Gospel of St Matthew, the production takes a modern twist to highlight the building of community amongst diversity in a funky 1970s psychedelic way that will have audiences laughing and tapping their toes," she said.

"The music offers a range of genres from country rock, to rhythm and blues, and ballads with creative harmonies.

"There is also plenty of scope for creative sets and costumes, whilst showcasing the particular talents of cast and crew members."

Ms Wormald said the school had "many talented students".

"Auditions for the production were held recently and all lead roles have been assigned to students who displayed exceptional talent," she said.



Loxton High School will present the 1970s hit musical Godspell at the Loxton Community Theatre this August. Pictured are (from left) Peta Nicholson, 16, Tahlia Arnold, 17, William Heuzenroeder, 13, and Joey Haenen, 16. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

time in a stage musical, whilst oth-"For some, this is their first ers have extensive experience in

school and community musicals. "With a cast of over 35 students

from years 8 to 12 and a similarsized backstage crew, Godspell Loxton High School musical."

promises to be another memorable

Ambassador's local tour

JOSH BRINE

A RIVERLAND council will play host to a foreign dignitary next week, with the Japanese ambassador to Australia set to visit the former Loveday internment camp site.

Shingo Yamagami will meet with Berri Barmera Council elected members at a reception on the Berri Riverside Holiday Park's cruise boat next Thursday, May 13, followed by a tour of the former Loveday camp with local historian Rosemary Gower on Friday,

Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt said he was looking forward to welcoming Mr Yamagami to the region.

'We're pleased to be able to host the ambassador and to have him visit the Loveday internment camp site," he said.

"Council are fully supportive of his visit, and we will do everything we can to make his trip a success."

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the Loveday internment camp, founded in 1941.



Shingo Yamagami

Ms Gower will also host a series of lectures on the camp this month in Barmera, Waikerie, Loxton, Renmark and Berri as part of South Australia's History Festival.

Two drink drivers and a drug arrest

TWO visitors to the Riverland have lost their licence after being caught drink driving in the region last weekend.

A white Toyota Hilux was stopped by police on Ricciuto Road, at Waikerie, around 10pm on Saturday, May 1, when the driver a 21-year-old man from Evanston Park – allegedly returned a positive breath test reading of 0.099.

The man was issued a sixmonth loss of licence and his vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

At approximately 2.20am on Sunday, May 2, local police stopped a blue Mercedes van on Murraylands Road, at Blanchetown, where a 27-year-old man from Greenwith was breath tested and allegedly returned a positive reading of 0.181.

The man was reported for drink driving and issued a 12 month loss of licence.

Around 6pm later that day

police attended and searched a property at Blackhill Road, Cambrai, where four cannabis plants and 2.5kg of dried cannabis were allegedly located.

A 44-year-old local woman was arrested for trafficking in a controlled drug and cultivating a controlled

It is understood she was bailed and will appear in the Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on June 2.



Young doctors coming soon... to our 'academy of excellence'

JOSH BRINE

AS many as 10 additional junior doctors will be trained locally from next year, as the region's local health network looks to address doctor shortages in the Riverland.

The Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) will offer 30 rotations across the region for interns and second-year doctors through the Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence (RACE), which was launched earlier this year.

RMCLHN executive director of clinical innovation, Professor Paul Worley, said the new positions, which will commence in early 2022, would allow and encourage junior doctors to complete their full training in the region.

"We have the medical students and we have the GP registrars, now we are getting the doctors in the middle that will link between the student placements and the registrar placements," he said.

"Each doctor would look at four to five rotations, so we'll be looking to recruit up to 10 doctors for next year.

Dr Worley said the new programs would create a "one-stop shop in the Riverland to become a doctor".

"Our doctors have been calling



Waikerie Hospital will be one of the locations where junior doctors will undergo training through the Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence.

for this approach for decades," he said.

"These training positions are in both hospitals and general practice because we recognise that we need to recruit and train rural generalists – doctors who can provide general practice, emergency and other hospital services."

Initial training positions will include posts across the Riverland, including in Berri, Barmera, Renmark and Waikerie, with applicants considering rural general practice receiving preference.

"The first focus is going to be around the Riverland towns, and

then it will spread out across the whole region," Prof Worley said.

"Likewise, the first focus is on medicine, and then it will spread out to allied health, nursing and midwifery."

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said in-region training was important to address health workforce shortages across the Riverland.

"I think it's a great initiative, so I'm working with SA Health and the Health Minister (Stephen Wade) to make sure that funding will be put to good use and having training up here," he said.

"We're looking at initiatives

where we can help train staff in the regions so we can have retention of those staff numbers to stay in our country hospitals, which is critical to any form of health service."

Prof Worley said RACE was a "paradigm shift" for how medical staff are trained in the Riverland.

"This accreditation is a real vote of confidence for the quality of the doctors who have put their hands up to be supervisors and in the quality of the health services in both the hospitals and general practices across our region," he said.

"In terms of the planning for this

over the last few years, there needs to be credit to our CEO Wayne Champion and chairman Dr Peter Joyner for the leadership they have shown in paving the way.

"We can now be right at the forefront of the National Rural Generalist Pathway, which was the policy I developed for the Commonwealth Government when I was National Rural Health Commissioner.

"Dr Caroline Phegan is the other leader as our executive director of medical services has been instrumental as well."

Prof Worley said RACE would also allow the RMCLHN to collaborate with researchers to improve medical practice in the region, and "develop a culture of quality improvement in our health servic-

"Watch this space," he said.

"There will be more collaborations and more opportunities for Riverland residents to get the latest treatments and, if they have ideas on how things can be improved, to work with us to improve health services."

Applications for the positions are run through South Australian Medical Education and Training, and close in June.



Security upgrades planned to curb hospital violence

JOSH BRINE

THE Riverland's local health network is planning a raft of security upgrades for hospitals and health services in the region, as the medical workforce faces violent and abusive incidents.

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) CEO Wayne Champion said total security system replacements were planned for Berri, Barmera and Renmark hospitals, while funding has been approved to upgrade security at Loxton and Waikerie.

Design, development and planning is expected to be complete by mid-2021.

Mr Champion said a range of security measures had been incorporated across facilities in the RMCLHN.

"This includes access to security when required to the Riverland General Hospital... and sites in the Riverland (are) also able to access local security personnel," he said.

"In the event that an individual consumer is assessed to be a risk to staff or to themselves, a security company or additional staff are secured to oversee the individual consumer on a oneto-one basis or to be a presence

"SAPOL also provide additional support whenever needed and are very responsive to local hospital needs.

'Additional support for staff includes emergency and nurse assist call bell buttons in all rooms, well-established and practiced response procedures, duress alarms, swipe card or pin code access, security cameras at entry points, Management of Actual and Potential Aggression and Recognising and Responding to Challenging Behaviour training and the RMCLHN Challenging Behaviour working group.

"The safety of our staff and patients is always our top priority and any acts of intentional violence and aggression within our hospital are not tolerated."

Mr Champion said the RMCLHN was still searching for workers to staff the Waikerie Hospital's birthing services, which have been suspended indefinitely.

'Our number one priority in the provision of birthing services is always the health, safety and wellbeing of both mother and baby," he said.

We are continuing our efforts to recruit the specialised staff we need to provide safe birthing services at the Waikerie Hospital.

"Until we can successfully complete this recruitment, birthing services will remain suspended.

"Shared care antenatal and



Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (ANMF) SA Branch CEO and secretary, Elizabeth Dabars, visited the region recently to talk to local nurses about staffing shortages and violence. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

postnatal community services will continue to be available during this time."

The service was suspended earlier this year due to an "unplanned shortage" of nursing and midwifery staff.

Birthing services require a GP obstetrician, GP anaesthetist, and a 24/7 roster of midwives and operating theatre staff to provide safe care in the event of an emergency.

The RMCLHN is working with MEDSTAR, SA Ambulance Service, Women's and Children's Hospital, Riverland General Hospital and Loxton Hospital to help provide access to safe birthing services, with five local women being assisted to arrange alternative birthing locations earlier this year.



Council presses paws on animal fees,

A HIGH cost to find surrendered dogs new homes will see a Riverland council increase one of its animal management fees for the upcoming financial

Renmark Paringa elected members passed a motion at last week's general meeting to keep council's 2021/22 animal management fees and charges the same as 2020/21, except for an increase from \$60 to \$200 for the cost of dog surrender.

A report for councillors on the topic stated that "this charge has been increased to be an accurate reflection of what it costs council to rehome dogs through the RSPCA or Animal Welfare League".

Further information regarding Renmark Paringa Council animal management fees and charges can be found by visiting the website (www. renmarkparinga.sa.gov. au/council/council-documents/feesandcharges).

Renmark Paringa proposed animal management fees

2021/22 registration - nonstandard dog \$70 Registration - standard dog

Concession registration - nonstandard dog \$40 Concession registration standard dog \$20 Working dog \$15 Greyhounds \$20 Assistance dog no charge

Penalty for late registration Business registration (per dog) \$25

Impounding fee - initial seizure \$60 Impounding fee – each 24 hours or part 24 hours \$30 Dog surrender \$200 Cat surrender \$60 Cat trap hire (bond) \$55













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EDITORIAL

Your child's history lessons

SOME parents across the Riverland are making difficult decisions about where to send their year 6 kids to high school next year.

For most, the choice will be straightforward and a matter of practicality, however others may have more than one realistic option and would be weighing up pros and cons.

Of course, from next year the Riverland will have a secondary Catholic school, based in Renmark, adding further to the mixture of alternatives.

Coinciding with this decision-making period are proposed revisions to the national curriculum, news of which has intersected with the annual South Australian History Festival.

The Riverland is marking a couple of centenaries this year, and the region seems to have no shortage of history-related events occurring, particularly over the coming weeks. Several are mentioned in today's Murray Pioneer.

History isn't everyone cup of tea, which is a great shame.

Among the laments of those who perpetually criticise our national curriculum are the changes to how history is now taught in Australian schools. Or, to be more precise, what history is now taught.

As noted in The Australian newspaper this week, Australia's history curriculum currently contains eight references to Islam, yet only five to Christianity, the latter's mentions dating back to Medieval times, or prior.

As pointed out in the same item, year 7 students are asked "the extent to which Australian values, including democracy, freedom, respect, inclusion, civility, responsibility, compassion, equality, justice and a 'fair go', are consistent with human rights".

However, questions about where these values came from – i.e. our history – are absent.

As traditional values and customs are challenged and overturned at record rates, the old saying that 'history belongs to those who write it' has taken on renewed gravitas.

Some history is being rewritten or simply ignored and lost.

Social media clips – mostly from America, it must be noted – of interviewers asking college or university students about the history of their country are riveting and amusing, but ultimately worrying.

The most impactful responses are no doubt cherry-picked, but watching these self-assured, educated young people stumble on even the most basic details of their country's history, or contemporary politics, might reveal something about the western world's education system.

In recent days Australia's Education Minister, Alan Tudge, made the point that 'activism' should never substitute for teaching facts. Mr Tudge was presumably referencing the curriculum changes, or possibly the Sydney school where year 6/7 students recently made – and displayed – placards reading 'Stop killer cops', 'End white supremacy', 'White lives matter too much' and other politically charged slogans.

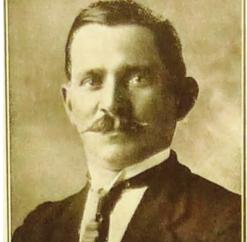
Naturally, Mr Tudge copped some social media flack, with critics asking why activism is necessarily a dirty word.

The question to these people is: Who gets to decide what students should become socially active over? Shouldn't they be given the facts and be allowed to make up their own minds?

In the meantime, head along to some of the history events being held across the Riverland that accurately retell past events and celebrate – rather than commiserate – where we have come from, and how we got here.

And if you want to know more about the history curriculum at your child's school, or prospective school, just ask. You have a right to know what they are being taught.

THE YEARS GO BY



Carl Muller, little-known chairman of Loxton District Council, 1926: Carl Alfred Muller was born on February 26, 1892. His parents were August Heinrich Muller and Johanne Caroline (née Lange) of Booleroo Whim, 11km north of Booleroo Centre. Carl married Selma Alwine Nitschke on July 17, 1916. Their children were Cora Freda, Frank Chard and Roma Mavis, cousins of the Mullers of Monash Meat Store fame. Cora married Reg, son of Loxton pioneer-farmer, R Edwin Thiele. Carl, who lived at Bookpurnong, was president of Bookpurnong Sports Committee and the local Church Committee, chairman of Bookpurnong School Committee, and the Loxton Hospital Board (1927), secretary of the local FSS branch and the Bookpurnong District Band, member of the Loxton Show Society, the Loxton Racing Club, the local branch of the Liberal Union, and curator of the Bookpurnong Cemetery. Carl served briefly as chairman of the District Council between Roydon Mayfield, who resigned because of his wife's ill-health in early 1926, and Frank Petch (MBE) who served from 1926 to 1946. In 1926, the Berri Council purchased Carl's punt and moved it upriver to Berri township. Carl Muller died on December 17, 1964 and is buried at the Bookpurnong Cemetery. PHOTO: Magarey Collection

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Payment system is unsatisfactory

THE combination of Australia Post's delivery service and the SA Department of Health's antiquated computer payment system leaves an awful lot to be desired.

I believe invoice/statements from the Department of Health are posted to Riverland clients from Barmera on the 20th of each month.

These letters go to Adelaide and are then sent back here – mine to Berri.

On Friday, April 30, I finally received mine, which means it took 11 days to go to Adelaide and back again. By what route one can only imagine and I doubt I am the only one in the Riverland wondering the same thing.

I get mail from Hobart in less time on a regular basis.

These invoices have to be paid by a certain date the following month and I am led to believe that like me, many clients of the Department of Health would like to break our payments by half, paying one pension fortnight and then the next.

However, with the invoice/ statement letters taking so long to reach us this can't be done because of the way the department has set up its payment

When paying by BPAY you get the biller code and then the reference number, as we all

Instead of using my account number as the reference number the department issues a new number each month, therefore you must have that number to pay your account.

There must be thousands of clients throughout the state who have to pay the department using this client-unfriendly system.

SA Water, for example, has your account number as the BPAY reference number, thus allowing you to make payments whenever you wish. There are so many other businesses who have the same system in place, allowing you to make payments whenever.

The clients of the Department of Health all know how much they have to pay each month in the vast majority of cases and it would make life so much easier for so many of us if the department's system allowed us to do just that.

So, how about it Department of Health? How about putting clients first for a change?

JL CHAMBERS Berri

No poppies was an Anzac Day mistake

IT is with disappointment that I learned there were no poppies allowed at the cross of sacrifice in Renmark this Anzac Day.

A foolish decision made by the committee of the Renmark RSL in my opinion.

Both rosemary and poppies are symbols of remembrance and respect.

It was an insult to the local women who spent many hours knitting, croqueting and making some 12,000 poppies.

My wife contributed over 1000, a small amount in comparison to others.

I hope some of the narrowminded members of the Renmark RSL saw the numerous television news services.

Even our prime minister and the Royal family all wore a poppy, with Princess Anne laying a wreath of exclusively poppies.

Many towns had displays including Nhill, Currumbin and Brighton, just to name a few.

So it is safe to say that poppies were a part of most Anzac Day gatherings in Australia and in fact the world, honouring our fallen, returned, past and present members of the forces.

To say it is a tradition and not politically or historically correct to have poppies on Anzac Day is incorrect.

I refer to a directive from the CEO of the RSL SA that it is not a policy to exclude the use of these symbols on both Anzac and Remembrance days, but one which can work in harmony with the dual use of rosemary as seen numerous times by many who wore both.

Poppies are in flower right now, especially in Europe, and are seen more and more as a visible and moving mark of respect.

The Renmark sub-branch has done itself a disservice that ,

may well have a ripple effect on the standing of the RSL in our town.

It is an irony that merchandise of poppy products are prevalent both locally and online purchasing sites endorsed by both the Australian RSL and Vietnam Association at all times of the year.

BRUNO STOLZE Renmark

Selfish people at community event

I WENT to the new market venue in Waikerie on Saturday morning and was thrilled to see so many people supporting the new venue for the Rock 'n' Roll Festival.

Congratulations to the organisers of this major Waikerie event.

At about 10am I went to get my husband and I a cup of coffee, and when I returned to my husband's gopher I looked around for a seat.

There were plenty of chairs around the tables, but I discovered they were all 'reserved'.

They were not chairs for the dancers, but for the general public. In the 45 minutes we were there no one claimed any of these seats.

What sort of selfish person accepts free entry to an event, free dancing entertainment, and is not prepared to give up an empty seat for an older person for a short time?

WENDY KING Waikerie

Gods lament the one that got away

A WELL- known Riverland identity was seen fishing with his son off the coast of a Yorke Peninsula town on the weekend, where quiet, calm waters with barely a ripple and fish were nowhere to be seen.

It was comparable to finding a needle in a haystack, even with the most sophisticated radar system and both fishermen reputed to have fish gills buried deep within their DNA.

On the verge of giving up for the day our intrepid elder fisherman – as a last resort – decided to pray to Artemis, the Greek goddess of the hunt. Within minutes he landed a humongous 12kg snapper on an 8kg line.

The story goes that his son, while nodding his head sideways looked 'Pa' fair and square in the eyes, told him to kiss it goodbye and place it gently back in the water.

The father, not wanting to be accused of telling the falsehood of the whopper that got away, sought camera evidence to support his anecdote of the mighty catch.

He then tenderly placed the fish back into the sea, with tears streaming down his face. Seconds later his son struggled to hold his father back as he desperately tried to dive in after his verboten Pisces circling the boat in what appeared a lap of victory.

The duo then slowly meandered their way back to shore, totally demoralised and each inconsolable in their gloom, for their own separate reasons, trying to reconcile why the gods had been so unkind to them that day.

Entirely out of character, given both men had the gift of the gab, neither father nor son uttered a word. Suddenly, out of the deep, they heard the distant rumble of Zeus, the sky and thunder god.

Next minute the seas erupted into massive swells, with incredibly high winds embraced by thunder and lightning. It was a sure sign that Zeus displayed great displeasure at his disciples'

Fortunately for both of our invincible fishermen they managed to arrive safely back at port to tell the tale "of the big one that got away " and perhaps another fish tale some other day.

IAN KENT Renmark

During the war

YOU never know what or how your actions today will affect others in the longer term.

I saw the Murray Pioneer article about Howard Hendrick and the launch of the book about his life

We met Howard at mass in Berri and thanked him for the work he did during the war in Britain and Europe.



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If he, and the many others who assisted, hadn't volunteered their services our extended family of 24 might not be here today.

Both Manchester and Liverpool were badly damaged during World War II (https:// www.thetrailblazer.co.uk/blog/ how-manchester-amp-liverpoolunited-during-wwii).

In 1965 my husband and I emigrated to South Australia, coming to the Riverland in 1974.

Alan served five years in the Army. We've had two sons and a grandchild in the Air Force, and another grandchild in the Army.

During World War II my husband and I were young children and like many others were evacuated.

I was two years old and my brother was 10 when we were evacuated from Manchester - an industrial city like Melbourne to a rural area somewhat like the Riverland.

My mother's sister had agreed to take evacuees and we were fortunate that we ended up with her. We stayed there for two years. Our mother visited us once a fortnight travelling by train and staying the weekend.

During the week she worked in a factory that had been making baby clothes. It then transferred to making camouflage capes for soldiers. Imagine only seeing your children once a fortnight.

My husband was passed around from grandparents in the south of England and then up to the industrial city of Liverpool, where his dad and mum were working.

We were evacuated again to two different places, then to rural north Wales.

KATHY CADDICK

On-farm water scheme extended

FARMERS impacted by drought will be given another 12 months to apply for funding from the On-farm Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Scheme (EWIRS) to help them build much-needed infrastructure to make their properties drought resilient.

Minister for Resources, Water and Northern Australia Keith Pitt has said farmers will now have until June 2022 to utilise the \$50 million in funding secured for the EWIRS by the Coalition Government in the 2020-21 Budget.

We fought hard for this win for farmers in Barker and the



funds will now be available for another year.

The Coalition Government has listened to farmers in the Barker and recognised the importance of the scheme by doubling the Federal funding available as well as extending the timeframes.

This is great news for drought affected farmers as these rebates empower farmers to take proactive steps to ensure their properties remain drought resilient.

This has been a hugely popular program that has made a real difference for thousands of Australian farmers facing the devastating challenges of drought.

I've heard and seen firsthand how drought affected livestock producers and horticulturalists with permanent plantings have put in bores, dams and pipes – now even more farmers will get this opportunity.

This program in partnership with the South Australian State Liberal Government is yet another example of how Federal and State Governments can work together in the interests to deliver for local farmers.

Minister Keith Pitt has said that this extension came on the back of the Australian Government's commitment of another \$50 million in October last year – bringing the total Federal contribution to support farmers to \$100 million.

The scheme can be used to

fund small scale on-farm drought proofing water projects, including buying and laying pipes, installing water storage devices, such as tanks and troughs associated with stock watering and desilting dams and water bores.

Farmers value the rebate because it helps them manage the here-and-now when it comes to keeping livestock watered and permanent plantings alive in a drought – but importantly it also improves productivity so they are better prepared for the next inevitable drought at some point in the future.

This program is about helping farmers being drought prepared and drought resilient.

For more information on the rebate visit the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment website.

TONY PASIN Member for Barker

Battle of the Atlantic

ON Saturday, Australia paid tribute to those who fought in the Battle of the Atlantic, the longest military campaign of the Second World War.

The Battle of the Atlantic commenced on September 3, 1939 and continued until the surrender of Germany on May 8, 1945 and was crucial to an Allied victory in the Second World War.

Australians served in naval and merchant vessels throughout the Battle of the Atlantic, and Australian aviators served in large numbers with Coastal Command helping to protect the shipping lanes which were a critical supply line for the Allies during the war.

Royal Australian Navy vessels escorted convoys across the Atlantic, providing essential support to merchant vessels bringing troops, war material, food and fuel from North America to Europe and supporting Britain, which was reliant on the supplies provided via the sea lanes.

Had the Allies lost the battle for these critical shipping lanes, the war may have taken a very different course.

More than 5000 British and Allied ships were sunk and some 65,000 Allied and merchant seamen were lost. Over 400 members of the Royal Australian Air Force who served with Coastal Command were killed.

We must always remember their service and sacrifice along with that of all Australians who have served their country in time of war.

The Atlantic Star was awarded to some 5000 Australian service personnel and merchant mariners in recognition of their service in this decisive battle. More information can be found on the Department of Veterans' Affairs website.

> **DARREN CHESTER** Minister for Veterans' Affairs

> > **TEXT LINE**

Looking back...

10 years ago May 6, 2011



TOURISM TURMOIL: The Riverland tourism landscape is in turmoil following yesterday's bombshell news that government funding would cease on June 30. The termination of South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC) funding will see the loss of two major local tourism jobs.

20 years ago May 4, 2001

The Murray Pioneer



\$300 UP FRONT: Newly-formed fruit packing company Oz Fruits International has promised to pay growers \$300 per tonne up front for export navels. Oz Fruits' owners Tom Quirke, Bill Lekakis and Peter Lindner said this week that growers would receive the payment within seven days of delivering their fruit.

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Why is it in Berri North we get two catalogues every week, but in Berri East they get eight-plus catalogues every week?

ALAN Berri

Regarding Tim Whetstone's survey results (Murray Pioneer, 28/4/21), the 46 per cent in support of one Riverland super council would be Berri Barmera residents.

IP Chaffey

I don't think a survey of Chaffey

with a mere 600 responses is at all credible, nor worth the time and money spent on it.

Renmark

Only 46 per cent want a super council. So hopefully that idea can

be laid to rest now.

MC Barmera

Look out for the council workers and councillors all getting defensive about rate-capping after Tim Whetstone's survey results. It's time to do it.

Renmark

ES (Text Line, 28/4/21) should look up the meanings of vexatious and frivolous. They will find Mr Beaton's use of them both to be correct and accurate. Bloody good words too.

PETER Loxton

SUE

Typical of Berri Barmera Council to waste ratepayers' money on resurfacing roads around town

with absolutely nothing wrong with them.

JOHNNY C

Why doesn't the Pioneer print surnames of school students any more? What's the point of having just first names? It sucks.

Barmera

ED: Thanks for the text, Bob. The Pioneer would love to print all surnames, but most schools no longer release surnames to media. If we get them, we print them.

All letters must carry the full name of the writer. We do not accept nom de plumes. An address and phone number must be included for checking purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Over 50s now eligible

Continued from front

State Health Minister, Stephen Wade, said South Australia had currently delivered almost one dose per 10 people – with only Tasmania and ACT administering more doses per capita.

"Giving all South Australians access to the COVID-19 vaccination is a vital part of the Marshall Liberal Government's plan to keep South Australia safe and strong in response to the pandemic," he said.

"We are opening dedicated AstraZeneca clinics across the state so that South Australians aged 50 and over will have increased access to the vaccine, before the vaccine becomes available to this group through general practices from Monday, May 17.

"The level of vaccination in South Australia continues to be above our share of the population and opening more clinics across the state will help us continue our safe, steady scale up of the vaccine rollout.

"Those eligible can identify upcoming clinics in their region online and schedule an appointment online.

"We look forward to high levels of interest and ask people to be patient should they not be able to secure their appointment at the time they are hoping for."

The Flinders University Simulation Centre clinic is open Tuesdays from 8am to 4pm and Thursdays from 10am to 6pm, while the Waikerie Health Service clinic runs on Fridays from 8am to 3pm.

To book an appointment at any of the RMCLHN vaccine locations, call Murray Bridge Community Health on 8535 6909 from Monday to Friday between 8.30am and 5pm.

To check vaccine eligibility, visit covid-vaccine.healthdirect.gov.au/eligibility or call the national COVID-19 vaccine information line (1800 020 080).

For more information visit www. covidvaccine.sa.gov.au.





Rotary lends helping hand at COVID clinics

ERIN WILLIAMS

WAIKERIE Rotarians have again extended a helping hand – this time to patients undergoing the COVID-19

The Rotary Club of Waikerie has been helping out at the Waikerie Medical Centre's (WMC) COVID-19 vaccination roll-out by supplying coffee and biscuits for a gold coin donation while patients wait the compulsory 15 minutes after receiving the jab.

Dr Ian Gartley said all doctors and staff at the WMC were "very appreciative" of Rotary's offer to help out.

"We've had a very smooth, if slow, roll-out of the COVID-19 vaccine clinic so far," he said.

"All our patients have been very understanding in regards to eligibility criteria and the fact that we only receive a certain number of vaccines every week.

"Rotary's offer to sup-

ply coffee and cake to the patients has helped a lot too – it's turned the clinic a bit more social, and people have been content to sit and have a 'cuppa'.

"The vaccine roll-out will continue to be slow going, but everyone at the WMC is very grateful to our local Rotarians, and our patients for their co-operation."

To check your COVID-19 vaccine eligibility, visit www.waikeriemedical.com. au/covid-19-vaccine-rollout/.











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Renmark road out of line?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

AN encroachment onto a local hotel's property has forced a Riverland council to consider realigning one of its main streets.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at last week's general meeting to include the realignment of a section of Murray Avenue – between Pyap Street and Tapio Street – in council's 2021/22 Annual Business Plan.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour said the alignment issue was identified following the sale of a property on



Murray Avenue.

"It has been brought to council's attention that council's footpath on the section of Murray Avenue between Pyap (Street) and Tapio street encroaches onto private prop-

erty," Mr Siviour said.

"Council resolved at its April meeting to consider the relocation of the section of footpath as part of its 2021/2022 Annual Business Plan."

It is understood council will liaise with the Renmark Hotel regarding the alignment of Murray Avenue and its encroachment onto the hotel's property to determine if any action is required.

Local irrigation trust takes History Month spotlight

LOCAL history enthusiasts have been invited to attend a walking tour celebrating a Riverland irrigation trust's importance to its community.

Renmark Irrigation Trust will this month run tours of its building – located on Murray Avenue – as part of South Australian History Festival.

Tour guide Geoff Bull said the tour would highlight American architectural characteristics of the building, which was constructed by the Chaffey brothers in 1888.

"Over the last year I've been researching information about the building in particular," Mr Bull said.

"We thought we would make use of that this year, to let people know how it's been used over the years, and a more detailed history of it.

"We've been looking at the architectural heritage, (because) it's got these North American design features.

"It's got a mixture

of North American and Australian heritage."

Mr Bull said the building had a number of previous occupants, and some features that have "remained a mystery".

"People actually lived in the basement of the building, and three different banks have had their premises there," he said.

"It had a passive cooling system, which we're not sure exactly how it worked.

"We're trying to do some



research as to where that system came from, and how it worked.

"There are a few mysteries associated with the building, and it has changed over time, so we'll talk about those changes as well."

Bookings for the Renmark Irrigation Trust History Festival tours are recommended, and can be completed by visiting the website (www. discoverrenmark.com.au/ whats-on/upcoming-eventsmarkets/event/101-sahistory-month-irrigationoffice-history-tours).

Further information is available by contacting the Trust on 8586 6911.

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



Local man Geoff Bull will be running tours of the Renmark Irrigation Trust building, on Murray Avenue, as part of History Month.



Weekend sees the biggest dance and

WAIKERIE ROCKS

ERIN WILLIAMS

ROCK 'n' rollers and classic car enthusiasts from all over SA flocked to Waikerie last weekend for two days of twisting, rocking, and revving at one of the biggest events on the Riverland calendar.

Riverland Rock 'n' Roll committee spokesperson Jenny Gruzlewski described the event as the group's "biggest ever".

"It was a huge weekend, and we're absolutely ecstatic at how well everything went," she said.

"On Sunday when people were checking out, they were rebooking for next year's event – I think most local places are already booked out.

"We had a lot of comments about how much more convenient it was having the markets and Show 'n' Shine at the Waikerie Football Oval on Saturday – it made it a lot easier for everyone to wander between the two."

Though numbers were still capped for dancing at the Waikerie Gliding Club hangar on Friday and Saturday night, due to COVID-19 restrictions, Mrs Gruzlewski said the energy was at a high level.

"Our band, The Honkytonk Rockers, performed beautifully each night and the dance floor was packed the entire time," she said.

"DJ Ron, who filled in

between sets, was lively and kept the high-energy atmosphere up.

"Breakfast on Sunday saw the most visitors that we've ever had; usually we get about 100 people rocking up for breakfast but this year we had nearly 200, and no one wanted to leave - people kept saying 'just one more dance', it was fabulous.

'We're already planning next year's event, and while this one will be difficult to top, we're working hard to make it even bigger and bet-

"A huge thanks to absolutely everyone who was involved in this year's Riverland Rock 'n' Roll Festival."

Meanwhile, the 2021 Show 'n' Shine held on Saturday in conjunction with the Rotary Waikerie Markets, saw its biggest line-up of classic cars and motorbikes.

Event spokesperson Ian Rogers said a record number of 158 cars and 19 bikes were registered on the day.

"It was our biggest weekend yet, and holding it down at the Waikerie Oval next to the markets worked beautifully," he said.

"I had a lot of comments from people in the street who were just blown away with the amount of cars lined up on the football oval – it was fantastic, we're very pleased.

'Thank you to our major sponsor, Shannons, for their contribution, and to Schill Auto Parts for all the prizes."



At the Show 'n' Shine (from left) Allan Cabot, Jenni Winter, Irene Neal, Judy Maskell, and Jack Cabot. PHOTOS: Erin Williams and supplied



Oliver, Heston, Vincent, Isla and Annabella.



Show 'n' Shine organiser Ian Rogers with 'Elvis' and Judy Maskell.



Sue Santella, 'Elvis' and Judy Maskell with the winning shop-front window display, Menswear on McCoy.





















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car show yet....



Jenni Winter, Irene Neal and Judy Maskell.



Riverland Rock 'n' Roll organisers pictured at Saturday's event.



Judy Maskell, Jenni Winter, Bev Kleemann, Lesley Sidhu, Sue Santella and Irene Neal

Show 'n' Shine 2021 winners:

People's Choice: winner Chris Panagaris, Ford Thunderbird; runner-up **Brenton Watkins, FPV FG GTP**

Organiser's Choice: winner Nigel Roocke, Ford Falcon GT; runner-up Craig Schloithe, Nissan Skyline.

People's Choice, bike: winner Ross Knibbs, Panther; runner-up Mark

Chown, Vesper.
Organiser's Choice, bike: winner David Dale, Indian; runner-up Nick
Sekulic, Harley Davidson.

\$10k up for grabs, thanks to Mardi Gras

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOXTON community groups have until Friday to get their applications in for a share of \$10,000.

The Loxton Mardi Gras small grants are made possible due to community fundraising and ambassador contributions from the annual event.

Loxton Mardi Gras chairperson Liz Dymmott said the committee is hoping for more applications.

"People are welcome to put their applications in," she said.

"It is open to anyone who



is a non-profit organisation within the Loxton and dis-

"We do ask that they contribute to the Mardi Gras in some way if they do receive funding."

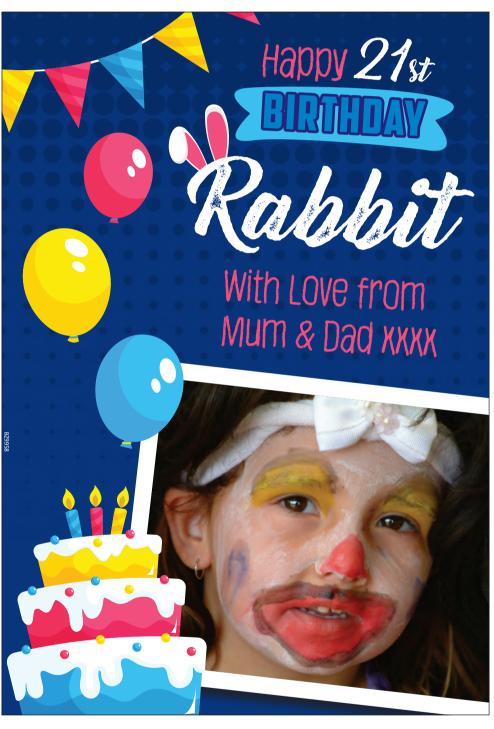
Successful applicants will be notified at the upcoming Loxton Mardi Gras AGM to be held at the Loxton Hotel on Tuesday, May 25.

A successful Loxton

Mardi Gras event was held in February and collectively, the ambassadors raised almost \$23,000.

Mrs Dymmott thanked event sponsors and locals for supporting the event and enabling funds to be given back to the community.

For more information, or to download an application form, visit the website (loxtonmardigras.org.au).





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Australia's best-selling picture-book author Mem Fox visited Loxton North School last week and read Possum Magic and Wherever You Are to the students. INSET: Loxton North School leaders (from left) Declan, Zeva, Charlie and Sophie with Mem Fox. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

AN Australian icon told stories and spread her "magic" at Loxton North School last week.

Australia's most popular and best-selling picture-book author Mem Fox arrived in the region last Wednesday for the Premier's Reading Challenge.

Fox shared stories of her childhood, life as an author, and the importance of reading to the school's students.

Fox said she was "delighted" to be in the Riverland and share her love of reading with the students.

"People who say they don't like reading or haven't read a book mean they haven't found the book for them, and that's the message I wanted to get through to the students," she said

"There are right books for everyone. If you don't like a book, do not finish it.

"I want children to be able to find a great book and have the story on their mind all day.

day.
"When I'm in the middle of a good book, I might be doing chores like the washing or cleaning and all I think about is how badly I want to get back to my book... I want children to feel the same way."

Fox said she hoped her visit inspired the students to read more.

"There are children who adore reading and I'm not worried about them," she said.

"But it was a three-hour journey to get to the Riverland and I hope I inspired some children to go home and pick up a book.

"I want everyone to enjoy reading and that is why I am a Premier's Reading Challenge ambassador."

Loxton North School library co-ordinator Sue Jones said it was an honour to welcome Fox to the school.

"Each year the Premier's Reading Challenge has ambassadors – Mem Fox being one – and you can go online and put in three priorities of ambassadors that you'd like to come to our school," she said.

"We (the school) got a reply saying Mem was available and straight away I said 'I don't care what day or time she comes, book it in'.

"Big authors like Mem aren't usually seen in the Riverland so to have a very popular author come to our school was very special."

Ms Jones said the school's library holds a number of Mem Fox's books.

"Last year the school promoted our earlyyears literacy plan which involves children from birth to five years of age borrowing a pack from the library," she said.

"We have a number of Mem Fox books and Where is the Green Sheep? is the most popular.
"We've been trying to get early years to

really love reading so to have Mem Fox come along and share her love of reading with the children was amazing."

Ms Jones said hearing Fox read Possum Magic was a treat for everyone.

"Not only have the kids grown up with Possum Magic, but so have I and many other teachers," she said.

"Last year the students created their own Possum Magic journey.

"Around the school we put all the places the possums visited and we cooked the foods the possums ate in the book.

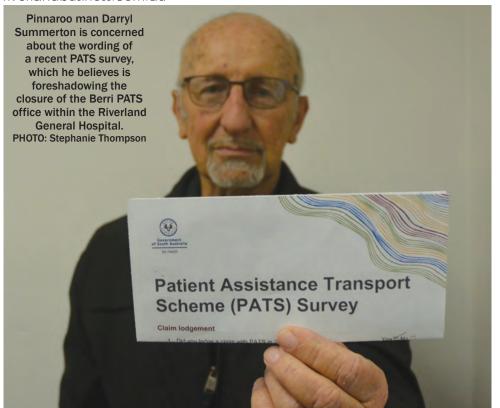
"At the time, some students were at home because of COVID, but some parents cooked food with us so everyone could be part of the magic.

"At the end of our journey, we put a scarf of the possum and it was really great."









Writing on the wall for PATS?

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A SURVEY circulated to health transport subsidy users has a local man concerned about its motive.

A recent Patient Assistance Transport Scheme (PATS) survey asked respondents how they would be impacted if PATS offices were to close.

Pinnaroo man and PATS user Darryl Summerton said he was concerned about the future of the Berri office, located within the Riverland General Hospital.

"Local knowledge by the office staff is invaluable when you're not sure what details to put in the claim," he said

"The whole way through (the survey), they have suggested that you do it online."

PATS is a subsidy scheme funded by the State Government for those who are required to travel more than 100km each way to access health care unavail-

able locally.

South Australia currently has six PATS offices to assist with claims: Berri, Port Lincoln, Whyalla, Mount Gambier, Port Augusta and Adelaide.

The survey states that due to COVID-19 restrictions, the PATS offices were closed for most of 2020.

"As a result of the office closures, we identified ways in which we could work differently whilst still providing good customer service over the phone and via email to our clients," the survey states.

"We would like your feedback about office closures and whether it could be maintained into the future."

Mr Summerton said he feared about the longevity of PATS should the Berri office – and therefore local support

"I think there is going to be a bit of upset," he said.

"People will just give up on claiming if they can't do it easily. Many of us older people do not like the internet."

However, PATS program and business improvement manager Alexis Horel insisted that PATS offices would remain open.

"To help us continually improve the services we provide to consumers and the community, we are conducting a short survey which is aimed at existing PATS clients," she said.

"We would like to hear from people about our public offices and customer service over the past 12 months, what works for them, what isn't working and what suggestions they have for change.

"We would like to reassure the community that PATS offices remain open and patients requiring PATS can continue to access services by phone and email or by visiting the PATS website."

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Digging deeper into Tim's survey

CONDUCT Becoming has always shown a keen interest in surveys and welcomed the publication of the Riverland and Mallee Community Survey 2020 last week.

It inspired this scribe to conduct another very simple one over the days ensuing.

While the referenced survey was answered both online and by post, this one was a personal straw poll. It was essentially one-on-one interviews seeking opinions on a single issue, with the benefit of being able to provide detail if needed, to return an informed response.

The question:

Do you think the South Australian Legislative Council is unnecessary?

The result

One hundred per cent of respondents answered yes and all added, it should be abolished.

Sample responses included:

☐ "We have 47 elected members of parliament in the House of Assembly why do we need 22 more?"

☐ "Salaries, allowances, superannuation and administration savings would mean less tax."

☐ "Queensland is a bigger state than South Australia and they don't have an upper house."

Saying I was surprised at the results was an understatement, because rarely does a survey deliver such a definitive outcome. Everyone without exception supported smaller government and less politicians.

Another interesting observation was that many answered almost immediately without seeking any additional information about the Legislative Council.

It left this canvasser believing some people have preconceived ideas and others predispositions.

The demographics and postcodes of my survey participants were also noted. This enabled further analysis and added credence that the survey was robust and not



skewed one way or the other.

Armed with this discovery I returned to the Riverland and Mallee Community Survey 2020.

Unfortunately, only a summary has been published without the inclusion of numbers surveyed, demographics nor the postcodes of respondents.

This information, if reported, would have been valuable when evaluating issues like council rate capping and a proposed super council.

Without the clarity of the raw data it is hard to determine whether those supporting rate capping knew at what rate they would be capped. After two years of zero rate increases in the Loxton Waikerie district it would be hard to imagine rate capping being an issue there.

Same with the super council proposal. Which post codes were in favour and which against?

One can only wonder about the responses from each district if the proposed new council was to be located in a central location – like Kingston-On-Murray – and consisted of only three members from each of the current councils.

Surveys are a good barometer of public mood. But how they are conducted (the questions) determines how becoming the results (answers) are.

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



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Loxton Library and Visitor Centre is holding a World War II Soldier Settlement Exhibition throughout the month. With some of the display are Loxton information manager Karen Rubarth (left) and Loxton information officer Emma Walter. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

Soldier settler history in photos

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

THE life of Loxton's first soldier settlers and their families is on display as part of a month-long history festival.

The World War II Soldier Settlement Exhibition is currently at the Loxton Library and Visitor Centre for South Australian History Month.

Loxton and information manager Karen Rubarth encouraged people to visit the exhibition.

"We knew we had quite a bit of material that the public hadn't seen and we thought it quite pertinent to get it out there," she said.

Mrs Rubarth said the exhibition features photos and other memorabilia, documenting how irrigation and family blocks were established.

"Once the soldier settlement happened, then it cre-



ated a lot of manufacturing and the packing houses, winery and it generated a lot of business," she said.

"It resonates with a lot of people as they remember a lot of these things happening.'

A notable document is a large map featuring the family names of soldier settlers.

The free exhibition will be open to the public every day throughout May.

For more information, visit the website (festival. history.sa.gov.au/events/ wwii-soldier-settlementexhibition).

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Gallery showcasing the personal touch of souvenirs

ERIN WILLIAMS

LOCALS and visitors have been invited to take a trip down memory lane and into other countries, cities and famous landmarks through a gallery's latest art exhibition.

The Rain Moth Gallery launched its latest exhibition, Greetings From... on Sunday, May 2, in conjunction with the SA History Festival.

Gallery chair Karen Richardson welcomed about 50 visitors to the opening and said it was a collaborative exhibition with many local residents pitch-

'Greetings From... features displays of souvenir collections and postcards detailing each display," she said.

"Many locals got involved and have loaned precious souvenirs that they have collected over the years – it's a very interactive exhibit with many talking points.

"We have also set up an interactive table with games and postcards that visitors can write to their loved ones.

There is also a Greetings From... Waikerie sign that we encourage visitors to take a

picture with and post online, to promote Waikerie and the Rain Moth Gallery.

"I think everyone who visits will find something they can connect with, or that takes them on a journey down memory lane.'

ABC Riverland morning announcer Matt Stephens officially opened the exhibit, and said it held "great" snapshots in

"I saw many collectibles on display, including the oncepopular spoons that used to be all the rage," he said.

"SA History Month brings back great memories and snapshots in time.

'This exhibit holds memories of where people have been - tangible objects that are tied to a specific place, memory or emotion, and just seeing them can really take you back."

Mrs Richardson said the Rain Moth Gallery was now the last gallery holding exhibitions in the Riverland.

We really need the community's support to stay open," she

"It's volunteer-run and relies



Rain Moth Gallery chair Karen Richardson and ABC Riverland morning announcer Matt Stephens officially opened the gallery's latest exhibition, Greetings From... on Sunday. INSET: The Rain Moth Gallery's current exhibition will take visitors on a trip down memory lane through souvenirs and mementos collected over years of travel, as well as postcards written to loved ones. PHOTOS: supplied

entirely on donations and sales. You can become a member of the gallery for \$20, and we currently have a raffle going on.

"The Waikerie Historical Society is holding a series of heritage walks around Waikerie during May. More information is available at the Waikerie Library, and the tour guides ask that people book their numbers in advance for COVID-19 reasons."

Greetings From... will run at the Rain Moth Gallery until the end of May. For more information, visit the gallery's Facebook page.



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Mattress and e-waste collection on the way



A RIVERLAND council will begin collecting mattresses and e-waste around the district, after a number of requests from community members.

Berri Barmera Council will undertake the collection over a three-week period beginning in late-May.

Council CEO Karyn Burton said residents would soon receive further information about the pick-up.

"It will be up to three mattresses per household as well as e-waste," she said.

"It was probably the biggest comment coming out of our hard-waste collection earlier last year: that people were disappointed that they could not put mattresses and e-waste out.

"We had some funding

left over from the Drought Communities Program (DCP) for the hard-waste collection project that has allowed us to now go back and do a second rounding focusing on that e-waste and mattresses, which are quite expensive to get rid of normally."

Ms Burton said council was working on completing several other DCP-funded projects, after receiving a six-month extension to complete the projects last December.

These projects include reconstruction of the Berri river-front swim steps, renewal of the Monash Adventure Park Maze, extension of the lake-front path in Barmera, and a series of wellbeing events.

"We had to get the extension until the end of June on some of the projects because of contractor shortage," she



Berri Barmera Council **CEO Karyn Burton**

"Particularly with our swim steps on the Berri river front, we couldn't get concreters to do that.

"As it turns out, the extension has allowed us to do additional hard-waste collection, additional lighting around the district and a few other things.

"Our wellbeing events have also been spread out through to the end of June because of COVID a lot of them had to be cancelled or deferred."

Contractor shortage causes road maintenance delay

JOSH BRINE

A RIVERLAND council has delayed kerbing works scheduled for this financial year, after a local contractor unexpectedly pulled out of the project.

Berri Barmera Council initially awarded the tender for its annual kerbing works to Altitude Earthworks in late 2020, but the Monash-based business handed the contract in earlier this year

Council CEO Karyn Burton said the decision would cause some delays in the district's kerbing renew-

"We're having trouble getting contractors for those kerbing works, so we will get some done this year, but we will possibly have to carry over some of that work again," she said.

"It's the difficulty of getting contractors who

contractors who do quote for it have loaded their prices so it would blow our budgets."

In a report to council, infrastructure project and technical officer Kim Seekamp said contractors who initially tendered for the works were approached by council, with one offering rates 90 per cent higher than originally quoted.

"This increase in rate is higher than our total budgeted linear metre rate - which also includes, rubble, backfilling and sealing works - and would mean that the budgeted amount would overrun by of over \$40,000," she said.

"Due to this massive increase in cost, the contractor has been advised that it is not financially viable for council to engage them to undertake the works.

"Given current staff on May 10.

are available, and then the workloads, timeframes to undertake another tender process and the minimal timeframes remaining for completion of works, these works are unable to be completed within this financial year and will be required to be carried over."

Council is currently undertaking sealing works around the district, including roads in Berri, Loveday and Monash.

"Residents would see that a number of streets have been resealed, and there is just line-marking that will occur over the next couple of weeks," Ms Burton said.

Council has also completed sealing works on Jury Road in Berri as part of a \$1.6 million upgrade part-funded by the Federal Government.

Line-marking on Jury Road is expected to occur



Loxcare co-ordinator Bev Scarfe is inviting Riverland locals to a free morning tea at the Loxton Community Hub next week. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

Lonely or down? Have a cuppa on Loxcare

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOCALS are invited to a free coffee and catch up each month, thanks to a Loxton community organisation.

The Loxcare initiative will be held on the second Friday of the month and aims to get people together for a casual catch-up.

Loxcare co-ordinator Bev Scarfe said all are welcome to the morning tea.

"We are urging people to come along if they are at a loose end," she said.

"We are hoping to reach out to people who are perhaps a bit lonely or a bit disconnected and would like to have some involvement."

This month's morning tea will be held at the Loxcare Community Hub, 13 Drabsch Street, on Friday, May 14, from 9.30am to 11.30am.







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A club home the next step for Olympic

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

GENERATING a family atmosphere for players and spectators is the aim of a Riverland soccer club's intentions to construct a new clubroom facility.

Renmark Olympic Soccer Club recently unveiled plans for a proposed clubroom, to be located at its home pitches on the corner of Paringa Street and Fifteenth Street

Club president Jim Koumbarakos said he was generating support for the project through the State Government, local council and Football Federation South Australia (FFSA).

"We've got plans drawn up and they've been put to council," Mr Koumbarakos

"Recently I've had a conversation with council in regards to what they want, and what is needed, to push it through.

"That's our big push at the moment... with the help of local businesses, and sponsor Rockford Homes, organising master plans and costings with the club to submit our proposal to Renmark Paringa council.

"Last week I had a meeting with FFSA president Michael Carter to show him the proposal of the new clubrooms, a synthetic pitch under lights, and our master plan of the oval and facilities.

"He was impressed and interested in making the Renmark Olympic site a feature for the Renmark soccer community, and the local community."

Mr Koumbarakos said high attendance for Renmark Olympic's Friday night



Renmark Olympic under 6 youth players Evie (left), Olive, Annie-Mae, Della Ivy, Diviot. Jack and Ethan. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

LEFT:

matches - made possible through new pitch lighting - illustrated the need for "formal" clubrooms.

"We've got 540 club members – 160 junior player members, 65 senior player members, plus a further 120 proposed

social club player members - who have approached us to use our ground for social football competition," he said.

"That's why we want to see something long-term, especially with the youth teams.

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"In winter time it just gets dark too early. Now we've got the lights we can shift the time back a bit, and kids won't have to rush here after school to train.

"Last year we experimented with the Friday night games. People really enjoyed it and came to support us.

"By the last home game, we had a really good crowd."

Mr Koumbarakos said a completed clubroom would improve matchday experiences for both the nearly 900 members and their families involved with Renmark Olympic, and opposition teams.

"It will give the parents and supporters somewhere to sit inside and have a coffee, have something to eat or drink, and get together while out of all the weather elements," he said.

"It would accommodate for our members and visiting teams... at the moment we do our cooking and everything out of a caravan.

"We're looking at it as a familyorientated idea to improve the atmosphere of the club.

"For a well-perceived sporting body that's the next step forward for the club, and that's the future."

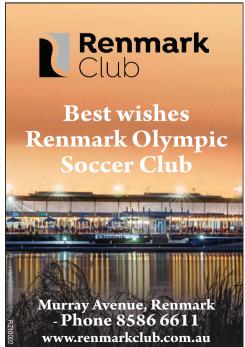
















Olympic focused on the youth

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A GROWING number of young Riverland players have seen a local soccer club forced to search for new volunteers.

The Renmark Olympic Soccer Club is currently seeking new volunteers to support an increased number of youth

Club president Jim Koumbarakos said more than 160 young players had registered for the upcoming season.

"This year we've had a lot of juniors come on board," Mr Koumbarakos said.

"That's been a plus, but that's made it difficult in regard to finding people to help out around the club.

"We're talking about 160 juniors, and all the grades have at least two teams."

Mr Koumbarakos said the high number of participating youth players meant extra club volunteers - for coaching and matchday roles - were required.

"We've got about 30 kids per grade, and you can only have about 14 on a team," he said.

"Like any sport there are a lot of volunteers (required), and it's hard to find people to volunteer at that time.

"If we had the coaching staff I think the participation rates would be even

Renmark Olympic Soccer Club vice

president Andrew Dedes said new players were attracted to the Riverland competition after the 2020 season ran despite COVID restrictions.

"Last year we still played a season, where a lot of other sports were cancelled due to COVID," Mr Dedes said.

"We provided that outlet for kids and a lot of them have come back.

"We've got grades from under 6 all the way up, so we're catering for everybody.

"I didn't anticipate there would be this many kids, but I'm certainly happy they are out there."

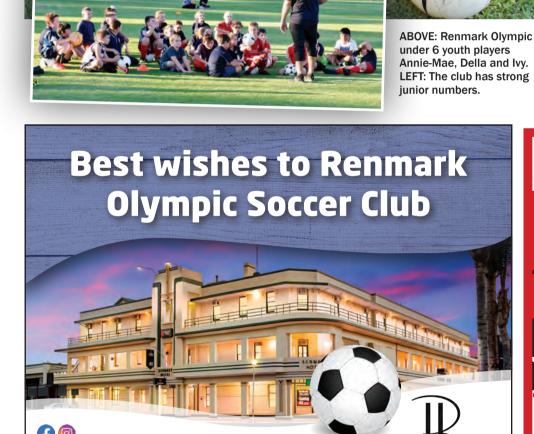
Mr Dedes said club volunteers were integral to the continual development of Renmark's young soccer players.

"You've got the connection with the family and everyone else involved with the club," he said.

"You watch the kids grow to the point they are playing A grade and senior football, which is a great thing to see.

"We have to be proactive to see it progress further."

Further information regarding involvement with the Renmark Olympic Soccer is available by contacting 0412 680 042, or by visiting the Facebook page (www.facebook.com/ OfficialRenmarkOlympic).













07/05/2021 FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES 2 RIVERLAND B-GRADE MENS GAMES 6PM START 09/05/2021

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CANCER SUPPORT 6PM START

11/07/2021 HOME GAME FULL FIXTURE 8AM START

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08/08/2021 HOME GAME FULL FIXTURE 8AM START

12/09/2021 TOP 4 CUP FINALS PLUS U6 U8 U10 JUNIOR CARNIVAL 8 AM START

Renmark Olympic Soccer Club is always looking for support in Sponsorship or Donations for any further information please contact below: PO BOX, 339 Renmark SA, 5341

Email: renmarkolympicsoccer@gmail.com Jim Koumbarakos on 0427526119 or Andrew Dedes on 0412009721

Local trio on the front foot

A GROUP of passionate Loxton locals is working full steam ahead to better the town for both tourists and the community.

Robert Fielke, Grenfell Koch and Chris Byrne first met in 2018 to discuss what they could do to "future proof" Loxton and are edging closer to unveiling ideas and plans to the community.

"No ideas are too big or too small," Mr Byrne said.

"The scene is set for Loxton's people to work closely with council to ensure the spirit of Loxton remains strong and to share the excitement of achievement when community initiatives are brought to fruition."

In 2019, the trio – under the banner of Loxton Community Cluster (LCC) – conducted a community survey and engaged the University of Adelaide.

Through the university, a comprehensive report was published, giving an insight into Loxton's strengths and weaknesses.

"Fast forward to July last year and the LCC engaged the Community Futures Network (CFN), a not-for-profit organisation that specialises in the process of empowering communities, bringing ideas to life and delivering outcomes," Mr Byrne said.

"Several workshops were convened in August and September, 2020

"Tourism development was top of mind for many (and) the needs and opportunities for young people were at the forefront, as were suggestions for revitalising Loxton's unique East Terrace precinct."

After further workshops, tourism, town centre and youth work streams were formed, with each stream consisting of a dozen community members.

"Each stream has appointed a leader to co-ordinate activities and report on progress," Mr Byrne said.

"The CFN will remain involved and play an active part in resolving difficulties that may emerge."



Loxton's Chris Byrne, Grenfell Koch and Robert Fielke joined forces in 2018 to "future-proof" the town and have since engaged a number of other organisations and locals to come up with ideas and plans.

PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

Mr Byrne said a website will soon be developed and social media channels activated to keep the wider

community informed and included. For more information, or to join a work stream group, contact Mr Fielke on 0428 834509, Mr Koch on 0409 846 293 or Mr Byrne on 0419 555 001.

Lions PJ party for a worthy cause

JOSH BRINE

A LOCAL service club is set to host a fundraising event next week to collect donations of pyjamas for underprivileged children across the Riverland.

The Berri Lions Club will host a pyjama party at the Berri Riverside Holiday Park next Friday, May 14 from 5pm to 8pm, in conjunction with the club's annual children's pyjama drive.

Event organiser Deb Tanner said attendees should come along in a pair of pyjamas or a dressing gown, and bring some children's pyjamas as a donation.

"The pyjama party is a new addition to the fundraiser this year and the Berri Riverside Holiday Park have kindly allowed us to hold it there," she said.

"We'll have a sausage sizzle and music from DJ Johnny.

"People from out of the region staying in the park have been sent some information, and will hopefully bring some pyjamas as well, but local residents are definitely welcome to come along too."

Ms Tanner said the annual drive, which has been running for over a decade, regularly attracted hundreds of donations.

"Last year was a bit tricky with COVID, but people still dropped pyjamas in some bins we had over at Coles in the Berri plaza," she said.

"But in past years we've had 300 or more pairs of little pyjamas for less-fortunate kids in the area, which is always really good.

"The Lions Club also do the sausage sizzle at Bunnings in Berri every Saturday morning, and Bunnings are happy for the club to collect pyjamas there too.

"It's a real feel-good program, because it's not about giving money which can be wasted



Theresa Andrew and Willy Weidenhofer collecting pyjamas at the Riverland Central Plaza in Berri last Saturday. PHOTO: supplied

on something else.

"Our goal is to keep little ones warm, and this way we are giving something that's practical. "The Salvation Army distribute the pyjamas around the Riverland, so the donations don't leave the region.

"They also go to Loxcare, ac.care and their affiliates around the Riverland."

Pyjama drive stalls will be accepting donations in the Riverland Central Plaza in Berri on Thursday and Saturday mornings throughout May between 9am and 12 noon.

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Victorian artist Jimmy Dvate has returned to Waikerie and is creating another large-scale mural – this time, of the town's namesake, the rain moth, on the Big River Foodland building. How the mural looked earlier this week. PHOTOS: Erin Williams

Town's namesake in full colour

ERIN WILLIAMS

WAIKERIE residents have been keenly watching the process of a large-scale mural going up on the side of a McCoy Street building this week.

The mural will depict the lifecycle of the rain moth – Waikerie's namesake – and notable Melbournian artist Jimmy Dvate, who painted one of the town's silos, has been seen hard at work over the past week.

Street art project spokesper-

son Donna Matthews said while she applied for the Community Grant Funding two years ago, the pandemic brought the project to a screeching halt.

"Jimmy arrived in Waikerie last week to paint the mural, over a year later than we originally planned, as obviously COVID put everything on hold," she said.

"He's been hard at work as many people have no doubt seen – painting the mural on the side of Big River Foodland – and has been an absolute joy to work with.

"The mural will be a beautiful, 3D depiction of the rain moth, from an egg on a leaf, to a bardi grub, to a full-winged moth."

Mrs Matthews said a second mural would also be painted by Mr DVate, on the side of a Rowe Street building.

"The design for the Rowe Street mural has been created, but we're keeping that one under wraps til it starts going up," she said.

"I'd like to thank the District Council of Loxton Waikerie for their support, and all generous local contributors.

"Another big thank you to Alistair of Big River Foodland, and the McClelland family who own the buildings being used.

"I strongly encourage any and every community member to apply for the Community Grant Funding.

"It's a great program that massively benefits our town, and if anyone needs assistance in the application process, I'm more than happy to help."

Surge in online shopping scams

RIVERLANDERS have been advised to be vigilant of telephone calls from apparent online shopping companies, following a recent increase in remote access scams.

The spike, involving the online shopping platforms eBay and Amazon, was noticed by police over last month's Anzac Day long weekend

It is understood victims receive a phone call informing them their online shopping account has been hacked, or an illegal purchase has been made.

The victim is then instructed to download an app onto their phone – or software onto their computer – however this is a type of remote access tool, which provides the scammer will full access and control of the device, personal information, passwords and online accounts.

Sums of money are then moved from the victim's online banking accounts without their permission or knowledge.

A SAPOL spokesperson advised Riverlanders "do not download software or apps that they are not familiar with, and particularly never at the direction of someone over the phone".

"This type of scam is not new, but scammers are moving away from misrepresenting telecommunications companies towards major online shopping platforms," the spokesperson said. "If you receive a call and cannot be certain who you are speaking to, hang up the phone and make contact with the organisation on a known, reputable number, or alternate contact method such as an email address from their website."

Further information on scams currently affecting South Australians can be found by visiting the website (www.police.sa.gov.au/scams).

After six years and hundreds of hours, Morgan mural to be unveiled

SIX years and hundreds of hours of planning, designing and sewing will be fully unveiled this Friday, as a project looking back over 160 years of history comes to completion.

The Morgan History Mural began when three enthusiastic local women – Diana Angel, Kerry Thomson and Rose Craig – took on a project to design and stitch the town's history, with each of the five quilted murals depicting a certain period in time.

Mrs Angel said she was "proud and relieved" to see the project finished.

"It's been a huge part of our lives for six years, and we worked very hard to make each mural unique and full of detail," she said.

"When the second panel was completed, we had the SA Quilters Guild appraise it – and they put it at \$17,100, for just one of the panels.

"It's unbelievable, and I'm very proud to have been part of such a monumental and magnificent project."

The first panel depicts Morgan from when the town was founded in 1839; the second panel portrays the first train arriving in 1878; the third panel shows the town wharf in 1900 during a storm; the fourth panel portrays how the town looked in 1930, with the pipeline and power first connected; and the final panel will show Morgan in 2000.



Mrs Craig said she was glad to leave a legacy to pass on to future generations of Morgan.

"Now that the entire project is completed, we hand its care over to the Mid Murray Council and the Morgan Museum board to look after," she said.

"We have spent hundreds of hours designing and stitching, and the five panels together are well worth preserving. I hope they make sure it is kept safe and in excellent condition.

"Thank you to everyone who contributed in every way – and in particular Matthew Seton, who created the black frames that complete the stained-glass-window look."

Mrs Thomson said she was looking forward to unveiling the fifth

"It hasn't really set in yet, that we're finished and there's no more history to research or planning of the next mural to go through," she said.

"The three of us worked very well together, and I'm looking forward to showing the entire project off this Friday.

"There are so many little details about the town's history we've worked into each panel.

"It's really something you can stand in front of for an hour and



Rose Craig (left), Kerry Thomson and Diana Angel are the women behind hundreds of hours of the planning, designing, and sewing of five four-metre-high quilts depicting Morgan's history, from 1839 to 2000.

INSET: The fifth and final panel of Windows in Time will be unveiled at the Morgan Museum this Friday at 2pm.

PHOTOS: Erin Williams

keep noticing more things."

The fifth quilted mural will be unveiled this Friday at the

Landseer Morgan Museum from

2pm, with Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone officially pulling down the curtain.

RSVPs for catering purposes are

required by the Morgan Heritage and Tourism Board via email (morganvio@mid-murray.sa.gov. au) or call 8540 2643

OUT & ABOUT



HAVE SOME SOCIAL PICTURES TO SHARE?

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WINE TIME: Enjoying a relaxing wine during a recent visit to Renmark were Lisa and Howard Aldridge (centre), with Tina (left), Paul and John Toscano, all of Melbourne. PHOTO: Glenda Malinovski



At the Renmark Anzac Day ceremony last month were Beverly Hartigan, of Renmark, David Langdon and Rosalie Auricht, both of Loveday. PHOTOS: Josh Brine



David Ogilvy, of Goolwa, and Brent Morrell, of Renmark.



Ken Nairne, of Glossop, Dot Guscott, of Berri, and Ann Berriman, of Glossop.



National Servicemen's Association Riverland branch president Alan Smith and Renmark RSL president Peter Higgs.



Seth Wade, of Berri, and Iszack Sellick, of Loxton.



Elaine Nitschke, of Murray Bridge, Carly Johnson, of Cobdogla, Felicity Morrell, of Loxton, Melanie Johnson, of Overland Corner, and Kate Morrell, of Barmera.

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

Peta-Marie

Philippou

At the SACWA **Brides through** the Ages event at the Renmark Hotel recently were (back, left) Sindy and Lisa Lloyd, both of Lyrup, and Sonya Obst, of Glossop. Front: Tracey Acarana, of Berri, Janet Lloyd, and Judy Gyss, both of Lyrup. PHOTOS:

> 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.

U3A Riverland have vacancies in the following activities held in the U3A clubrooms on Strawbridge St, Berri. Indonesian Mondays -1-2.30pm, card making with a difference - third Wednesday of the month, German -Thursdays 1.30-3pm. Chainsaw and garden tool maintenance contact Brent 8586 5253.

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 6**

Loxton Charity For All Bingo is for Loxton RSL Sub Branch. Eyes down at 7pm and all welcome. Thursday the 13th of May is being held for Loxton Lights Up Committee. Loxton Charity For All Bingo Mothers Day Raffle will be drawn at Bingo on May 6th 2021.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Riverland Heart Foundation combined Walk for Heart week in Loxton. Meeting town boat ramp, Grant Schubert Drive, 10am registration, 10:30am walk, then lunch at Loxton Club at 11:45am with guest speaker. Information from Heather Uren 0417 896

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Mammoth Mother's Day Market: SACWA Hall, Kokoda Terrace Loxton, 9am-3pm. Huge variety of gifts for Mum: Devonshire Tea. EFTPOS available. All proceeds SACWA

Loxton District Branch. **SATURDAY, MAY 8**

Chaffey Rose Club visit to Sunraysia Garden Autumn Flower and Floral Design Show. RSVP to Dale on 0420 383 948.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12noon at Renmark No.2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbeque, doughnuts. COVID-19 protocols apply.

Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Christian Women Communicating International. Speaker Rosie Harris, 6pm Loxton Club. \$6, plus own meal. Thursday May13, 9:30am Barmera Uniting Hall. Morning tea \$6. Information Jill 0467 010 814.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Riverland Justices Group next meeting at Angoves Winery

Renmark, 6pm wine tasting followed by dinner. Guest speaker Magistrate Cathy Deland. Bookings essential. RSVP to secretary Jacque phone 0438 839 691 by May 10. All welcome.

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 900 370 by Wednesday, May

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 28 - SUNDAY, **MAY 30**

and Lone Gum Community

10am to 4pm. Monash

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 (10.30am - 1pm). Enjoy extra activities: Whip Cracking, Blacksmithing, Rope-Making, Alcock's Store open, Sausage Sizzle.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

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

SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12

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

SCHOOLYARD SOCIALS



Barmera Primary School students were set a task to design, make and appraise a system that could protect an egg when dropped from height. Pictured are Owen and Hudson. PHOTOS: supplied





Mitch and Amaya.







Malik and Shaheer.





Jayarnah.





Loxton Primary School leaders laid a wreath at the Loxton dawn service on Anzac Day. Pictured are (from left) Amelia, Emily, Matilda, Juliet, Tyler and Saskia. PHOTOS: supplied









St Joseph's School Barmera's early years class F learnt about The Very Hungry Catepillar. Pictured is Harrison. PHOTOS: supplied



Justin.



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NAPLAN'S NEAR:

Students in years 3, 5, 7, and 9 are preparing for the annual NAPLAN test, which will start next Tuesday and continue through the week. NAPLAN tests the types of skills that are essential for every child to progress through school and life. NAPLAN was cancelled last year, due to COVID-19, so it'll be great to see it back in the school curriculum... even if some students were pleased they didn't have to sit the test.

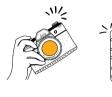


WAIKERIE'S ROCKIN' WEEKEND:

Waikerie was the place to be last weekend with the town's annual Rock 'n' Roll Festival, Show 'n' Shine and Waikerie Market. All three events, which were held at Waikerie Oval, were a huge success, with a strong crowd in attendance.

Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week





#picmepeta



Renmark's Wally Milich took this photo at sunset at Woolshed Brewery on Anzac Day.

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).



FLAGGING WHAT'S ON IN LOXTON:

The Clarks walkway in Loxton received a splash of colour over the weekend with the installation of colourful flags. The walkway project was completed last year, thanks to the Loxton Chamber of Commerce, Loxton Waikerie council and property owner Steve Clark. It was designed to feature art and colour displays and I believe these will be changed periodically to coincide with what's happening in the town.

quarantine 7 Mother's Day Edition

- 1. On what day is Mother's Day celebrated in the United States, Australia and Canada?
- 2. What President made Mother's Day an official national holiday in the United States?
- 3. What is the traditional Mother's Day flower in Australia?
- 4. According to the proverb, what is "the mother of invention"?
- 5. In the Bible, who is credited with being "Mother of All the Living"?
- 6. When is Mother's Day in the United Kingdom?
- 7. Which popular Mother's Day flower do Christians believe was made from the tears of Mary when she wept for Jesus on the cross?

- 8. What is the Latin word for mother?
- 9. What is Mother's Day called in the United Kingdom?
- 10. Who is Pebble's mother in the Flintstones?
- 11. Which alcoholic spirit is affectionately known as "mother's ruin"?
- 12. Which artist painted a famous portrait of his mother?
- 13. Which astronaut, who waked on the moon, had a mother whose maiden name was Moon?
- 14. In the Pantomime, who is Aladdin's mother?

- 15. What do Tibetans refer to as 'The Goddess Mother'?
- 16. If a horse's father is a Sire, what is it's mother called?
- 17. Who was the last Empress of India?
- 18. Who was the mother of singer/actress Liza Minnelli?
- 19. In which Beatle song does "...Mother Mary come to me"?
- 20. In which famous film would you hear the immortal words 'Mother's not quite herself today!'?

Answers on page 39

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BONUS QUESTION:

In which city was Catholic Missionary Mother Theresa born, and in which city did she die, in 1997? Answers in next week's Quiz.





An image of the Renmark fruit block known as 'Bangalore'.

Local history kept alive via Bangalore pages

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A FORMER Riverlander released a historical memoir recently about the once-famous Renmark fruit block known as 'Bangalore'.

Sydney's Peter Loveday was born in Renmark in 1941 and was the great-grandson of Colonel Charles Morant, one of Australia's agricultural pioneers who was among the first to buy 100 acres of South Australian scrub-land from the Chaffey brothers in 1891.

Mr Loveday was raised in Renmark close to his aunty Beryl, who would share her knowledge of local history with him, and said it was her memory and passion that encouraged him to write the book, titled Bangalore Dies With Me.

"At the time of my aunt's death, I was aware that state heritage had not obtained a detailed history from my aunt, which had been recommended," he said.

"I remember my aunty Beryl saying to me on many occasions that she feared her dad's bangalore that she loved so much, which she literally dedicated her life to at great personal cost, would die with

"Aunty Beryl had diaries which dated back to 1896 and family photographs from 1916, which told three generations of agricultural innovation and achievement by my family.

"After a trip back to Renmark in 2013, I visited the old Bangalore site and when I saw the state it was in, I was determined to get all of my aunt Beryl's information down into a book.'

Mr Loveday said the book took almost a decade to complete.

"From the time I started research until it was now published took about seven years," he said.

"I worked on it part-time as I was still working as an engineer.

"I am now retired and have dedicated all my time to the book, which I can't wait to share."

Mr Loveday will hold a book launch at the Renmark Paringa Library this Friday from 10am to

"The book launch will involve a meet-and-greet and book signing," he said.

"The book will also be available for purchase at \$30.

"If people are unable to make the launch and still want to purchase a copy, they can do so online at www.peterloveday.shop.'

Mr Loveday said he looks forward to sharing local history with the region.

"I've already shared by book with my extended family but I can't wait for everyone else to have a read," he said.

"I have arranged for a Renmark High School reunion for the year of 1953 – my year – to be able to share the book with them."

Bookings for the book launch are essential due to limited numbers.

To book, contact the Renmark Paringa Public Library on 8586 5544 or via email (library@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au).



Former local Peter Loveday will host a book launch for his historical memoir, Bangalore Dies With Me, this Friday. PHOTOS: supplied



Loxton River Ramblers members Heather Uren and Lyn Appleton will take part in Heart Week in Loxton.

Local groups walking for Heart Week

DEIRDRE GRAHAM

MEMBERS of the Riverland's many walking groups will step out in style on Friday to mark Heart

The joint walk, which is expected to attract about 30 walkers, will kick off at 10am from the Loxton boat ramp on Grant Schubert

Spokesperson Heather Uren said people interested in knowing more about the five Riverland Heart Foundation walking groups were also welcome to take part.

"It is good exercise, and also it is the social side of it," Mrs Uren said.

"Our Loxton group has about 18 members, and we have coffees, celebrate birthdays...

"If anyone needs to talk or needs a bit of support, we are always there for each other, so it has a lot of benefits to it, other than just heart wise."

Mrs Uren said being a member of a group helps motivate her to go on her walks, which are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Loxton and last for about an hour.

"It just motivates you," she said. "If you are walking by yourself, some days you think 'I don't feel

like it'.

"But with a group you have the motivation, and in Loxton you have the support."

"Personally, I have had a lot of support from the girls when I had my triple bypass three years ago.

"They were there for me in support, (and) once I could eventually get back into walking."

Mrs Uren has clicked over 1000 walks in her time with the Loxton walkers, and would love to see some new faces on Friday.

Once the Friday walk is over those taking part will meet at the Loxton Club for lunch, and hear guest speaker Leonie Lawson from Core Values Gym in Loxton.



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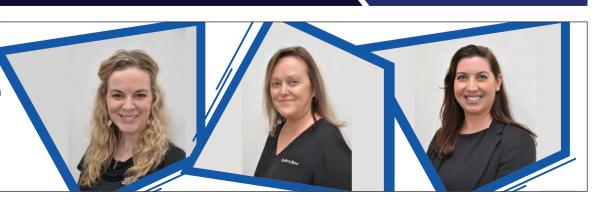
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Exhibition curator Karen Richardson with some of the souvenirs on display at the **Rain Moth Gallery** in Waikerie. The public are welcome to attend the exhibition's official opening this Sunday at 2pm as part of the SA History Festival which runs throughout May. INSET: Sandy Neindorf with a collection of souvenir vintage tea towels which are part of Greeting From... The Power of Souvenirs exhibition. PHOTOS: supplied



WOW, what a weekend we had in Waikerie. We give thanks to the members of the Rock 'N Roll committee, the Waikerie Rotary Club, the Riverland West Chamber of Commerce, and the Waikerie Gliding Club, as all of their volunteers came together to stage a successful 2021 Riverland Rock 'N Roll Festival and Show and Shine at Waikerie. The Waikerie Oval was a blend of colour, music, dance, food stalls (of every delicious taste) and markets stalls. One of the most popular sections was the amazing Show and Shine display for all those car and motorcycle enthusiasts from far and wide. This annual event is highly promoted by those visitors who have been coming for many years to Waikerie. We give thanks for their continued interest and we will welcome them again next

The Rain Moth Gallery committee and friends of the gallery welcomed visitors to the official opening – by Matt Stephens from Riverland ABC – of the Greetings From... exhibition on Sunday afternoon. This exhibition coincides with the SA History Festival and will be on display until the end of May. We certainly recommend you have a trip to Waikerie to see this memorable event. The gift shop is very well stocked and you will appreciate the talents of our local artists who have created such a diverse range of items on display and for sale. If you are looking for something special you just may see it at the Rain Moth Gallery.

Throughout the Riverland region all communities have events during SA History Festival and we endeavour to attend as many as we can. Waikerie has two heritage walks on May 12 and 26, from 10am both days. Contact Julie 0409 097 483or email waikeriehistory@gmail. com. The Waikerie Library & Visitor Centre welcome visitors to the SA History Festival displays from May 3 to 30, including the History of the Waikerie punt. Also a special morning tea will be held at Waikerie Library on Thursday, May 20, at 10.30am with guest speaker Rosemary Gower, who will be giving an interesting an informative talk of the history of the Loveday Internment Camp. Bookings are essential this is a COVIDsafe event. Phone 8541 0720. The Loxton Library will have an afternoon session the same day, phone 8584 8051 for bookings.

Residents and friends at Warrawee enjoyed an afternoon of going back in time with films

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of those earlier days in Waikerie as part of SA History Festival. We welcome those new residents to our community who have chosen to live in our beautiful Riverland region.

We extend sincere sympathy to the family of Richard Layton upon his recent passing. Our thoughts are with his loved ones at this sad time.

Next weekend many roads could lead to Caudo Vineyard for the demanding, military-inspired obstacle challenge event of True Grit. Many groups return each year to meet up. At the end of the gruelling test, participants unwind with the relaxing atmosphere at the river, together with food, wine and friendships. For more information on True Grit or to register for the event www.truegrit.com.au/.

If you are not heading to Caudo Vineyard, or playing sport, it may be you are off to The Bend, for the three-day festival for those who enjoy the vroom-vroom cars. This complex is an excellent venue for car racing. If you have not yet called in at the complex take the time to do so, as it is quite spectacular – and it has accommodation facilities. I can thoroughly recommend the restaurant for lunch.

As we approach Mother's Day this Sunday I send blessings to all mothers, wherever they are. We think of the excitement of a newborn for the first-time mother, the special love for a mother in age care, the mother who is a caregiver to children in need, and those who may be experiencing the first year without their mother, and those who miss their mums so much.

Thought for the week: Happiness is innate. It is natural. It is your core. By contrast, unhappiness is learned. It is acquired. It is an outer skin you can grow out of.

History on show across our Riverland libraries

LOXTON Waikerie libraries during History Month have a series of historical exhibitions depicting the fascinating stories of early settlers, capturing innovation and progress.

The Waikerie library offers the ability to re-live the history of the punt dating back to the early 1900s and view the newly installed outdoor window image, depicting Jack Koch crossing the river in his new Chevrolet, c.1925.

Visitors can also learn about the life of the first Loxton soldier settlers and their families after World War II – from harsh beginnings to etching out a living on the fruit blocks – through a photographic exhibition at the Loxton Library.

Guest speaker Rosemary Gower, who has a wealth of knowledge on the fascinating history of the Loveday Internment Camp, will visit on Thursday, May 20 at 10.30am at the Waikerie Library and 1.30pm at the Loxton Library. Bookings are essential to Waikerie on 8541 0720 and Loxton on 8584 8051.

National Simultaneous Storytime will be celebrated in many libraries on Wednesday, May 19, with the book, *Give me some space!* by Philip Bunting being read by an astronaut from the International Space Station



LOXTON WAIKERIE TOP 10 NOVELS

The April Dead by Alan Parks

The Chase by Candice Fox

Those Hamilton Sisters by Averil Kenny

Spring Clean for the Peach Queen

by Sasha Wasley

The French Gift by Kirsty Manning

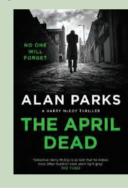
Welcome to Nowhere River by Meg Ashton Bignell

Fast Ice by Clive Cussler

The Night Gate by Peter May

The Last Reunion by Kayte Nunn

Something to Hide by Fleur McDonald





TITLE:

Dangerous Women

AUTHOR:

Hope Adams

BOOK REVIEW BY:

Katrina Webber

Dangerous Women is set in London in the early 1800s when female convicts convicted of petty crimes were sent by sail to Van Diemen's Land, far away from their families, as punishment.

In July 1841, 180 convict women from England, Scotland and Wales set sail on the Rajah to embark on their new life. Miss Kezia Hayter chose to accompany them. In return for free passage, her role was to provide care and improvement of the prisoners.

Kezia Hayter had a grand idea to create a sisterhood of women by assembling a hand-stitched quilt to be completed by the end of the journey. The patchwork coverlet was to be presented to the Governor and his wife on their arrival in Van Diemen's Land.

Before departing, the Ladies Commission searched for and found pieces of fabric and gave each convict a bundle containing, among other items, scissors, thread and pounds of fabric.

Kezia chose 18 women for her project. Each day they were allowed to go up on deck in the fresh air to sew. They sewed together squares and triangles patterned with all sorts of varied designs, sprigs, flowers and birds. They exchanged stories, laughter, singing, foul temper and hair pulling.

While the women were packing up their needlework, one of the young mothers is stabbed. The captain, doctor, preacher and Kezia are tasked with interviewing the women from the sewing group to find the felon before they reach land.

Dangerous Women, although a novel of historical fiction, is based on real events.

The Rajah Quilt is currently in the collection of the National Gallery of Australia.



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SA Water's 7300 panel solar array along the Swan Reach to Stockwell pipeline will reduce energy costs and carbon emissions. PHOTOS: SA Water

Solar to power Swan Reach pipeline

THE addition of solar technology to a major drinking water pipeline in the Riverland is aimed at pursuing a "zero-cost energy future".

SA Water last week completed installation of a 7300-panel solar array at the second pump station on the Swan Reach to Stockwell Pipeline.

SA Water's Nicola Murphy said the solar array would generate around 5224 megawatt hours of green energy every year.

"The Swan Reach to Stockwell pipeline spans across more than 50 kilometres inland from the mighty Murray across to the northern Barossa area, and therefore requires significant energy to pump clean, safe drinking water across such large distances," Ms Murphy



SA Water senior manager zero cost energy future Nicola Murphy.

"With all the site's panels connected and ready to capture the Swan Reach sunshine, we can help offset our energy needs using solar power, without altering the important operations of the water filtration plant.

"Together with our other 30-plus solar sites strategically placed at our treatment plants, pump stations and depots across South Australia, we're sustainably reducing our operating

expenses and ensuring we keep prices low and stable for our customers."

Ms Murphy said the technology would reduce the operating costs required to deliver safe drinking water from the Swan Reach water filtration plant.

"We want to set an example of proactive environmental leadership, focused on sustainability and action on climate change, and this solar array is a terrific example of how we can make a real difference in slashing carbon emissions to the tune of around 2240 tonnes every year," she said.

"This is one of two solar sites set to be up and running in the Swan Reach region, with a further 16,000 panels currently being connected and soon to be energised at the pipeline's first pump station"

Online discussion aiming to combat fruit fly outbreaks

MEMBERS of the Riverland horticultural industry have been invited to join an ongoing symposium regarding current fruit fly outbreaks, which began yesterday and will run until tomorrow.

The National Fruit Fly Council (NFFC), in partnership with Hort Innovation and Plant Health Australia, are currently running the online National Fruit Fly Symposium 2021.

NFFC chairman Lloyd Klumpp said discussions between fruit growers and industry experts would be key to minimising the risk of further outbreaks in the region.

"There is a need for a collaborative effort across the whole country," Mr Klumpp said.

"We thought it was important to run another symposium with the aim of bringing together a range of experts to talk about some of those developments, the management of the impacts of fruit fly and to continue that collaborative effort.

"Hopefully the symposium will provide some guidance on priorities for the council and

stakeholders to better manage the impacts of fruit fly"

Riverland fruit fly outbreaks are currently ongoing in Renmark West, Cooltong, Monash, Berri and Pike River, with quarantine zones set to be in place until October.

Hort Innovation head of data and insights Adam Briggs said produce with the potential to be affected by fruit fly had doubled in export value over the past five years.

"Five years ago in 2014/15 the value of exports in terms of fruit fly-affected produce was valued at \$616 million, (and) this was around 40 per cent of the total value of export trade in horticulture," Mr Briggs said.

"Moving forward to 2019/20 its value has more than doubled in trade to a staggering \$1.48 billion and this now represents 54 per

cent of export trade.

"So, this shows that fruit fly-affected produce has become relatively more important to Australia's export trade story."

Citrus Australia general manager of market development David Daniels said the use of dimethoate as a pest control could impact the interstate transport of citrus fruit.

"We still rely quite heavily on the use of dimethoate for some interstate trade," Mr Daniels said.

"There's a cloud over the future of this molecule, as part of our arsenal against fruit flies.

"Regulators globally are taking a hard look at dimethoate so there will be some challenging times ahead."

Registrations for the National Fruit Fly Symposium 2021 – which runs online until Tomorrow – can be completed by visiting the website (https:// preventfruitfly.com.au/symposium/).

Riverland, Adelaide combine on drought research

THE opening of a new research department in metropolitan Adelaide – that will be assisted by research in the Riverland – is aimed at improving the drought resilience of local primary producers.

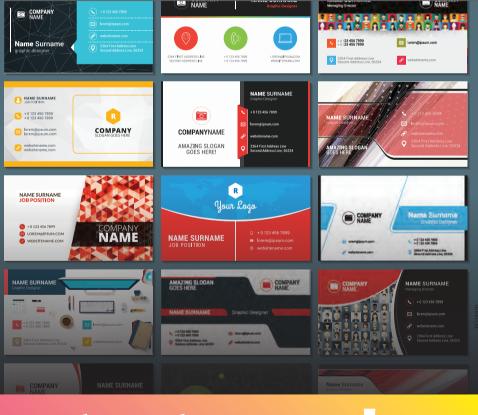
The State Government last month launched the Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub, to be located at University of Adelaide's Roseworthy campus and supported by a regional node at Loxton.

Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said the initiative would utilise research, combined with industry expertise, to increase drought resilience.

"Significant parts of South Australia have suffered through drought in recent years and setting up the Drought Hub is an important step in helping our farmers be as prepared as possible for future dry conditions," Mr Basham said. ers are the backbone of the state's economy and when drought hits there is a ripple effect that impacts individual farmers, families and regional communities.

"The Hub will provide outcomes that support South Australia's primary producers, and the regional communities that depend upon them. The Hub concept is a great example of collaboration between government, industry and research and education sectors to help improve drought resilience across the state"





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SPRAY DAY - LOCK IN FRIDAY, MAY 28

CITRUS SA and EE Muir and Son will bring spray technology expert Don Thorn to the Riverland on Friday, May 28. Don has spent decades working in the horticultural spray application sector and this event will provide a thorough day of training for participants where they can draw on Mr Thorp's experience. The workshop will run from 8.30am-4pm at Waikerie (address to be supplied closer to the date) and will include both theoretical and practical training. Morning tea and lunch included. Please email contact@citrussa.com.au before Monday, May 17 to secure your spot and for catering purposes. There is no cost to growers to

CITRUS SA WELCOMES NEW CITRUS AUSTRALIA CHAIR

Citrus SA was pleased to welcome newly elected Citrus Australia chair Richard Byllaardt to its April meeting. We thank Mr Byllaardt for attending the meeting and liaising with the committee. We look forward to continuing the relationship with the national body.

IMPORTANT SURVEY ON PIECE RATE USE

The National Farmers' Federation (NFF) Horticulture Council needs your input into a survey intended to gather information on the use of piece rates in horticulture.

The information collected via the survey will be used to support the NFF's application opposing the Australian Workers Union (AWU) proposal to the Fair Work Commission (FWC) to change how piece rates are applied.

The AWU wants to impose a minimum hourly floor payment for piece-rates under the Horticulture Award. The NFF is opposing this application as it considers this would render piece-rates ineffective as a productivity and earning instrument, to the detriment of both employers and employees.

By completing the survey you will be providing valuable feedback about the on-the-ground realities of how piece rates are applied in practice and the way they are perceived. Citrus SA encourages all growers, managers, supervisors and staff to complete this survey as soon as possible.

The survey is available by searching for "NFF piece rate sur-

PICKING GUIDE

As harvest is about to get into full swing, don't forget you can download the NSW DPI's resource, the Australian Citrus Harvest Handbook. The handbook helps pickers use the correct harvest methods to reduce fruit damage and help pick faster and safer. Topics covered in the handbook include: Preparation (what to wear, equipment and starting the day), picking (mandarin and orange harvest techniques, ladder work and tools), machinery (awareness of tractors and forklifts), safety (personal health and good manual lifting techniques), harvest tips (work efficiently for a satisfying and productive experience). A series of videos are available to accompany the handbook. There is also a Citrus Harvest Exercise and Nutrition Guide available that outlines exercises to help prevent injuries and make work easier.

It can be printed at home in A4 format or in A6 form by commercial printers by downloading the document at www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/ agriculture/horticulture/citrus/

PIRSA NEWS -SEASONAL WORKERS

The first group of workers from Tonga brought to South Australia under the Seasonal Worker Programme and Pacific Labour Scheme have successfully completed quarantine at the Paringa Seasonal Worker Quarantine Facility. The cohort recorded zero positive COVID-19 tests and are now able to begin vital horticulture

A second group of workers arrived from Vanuatu on Sunday April, 25, and have begun their two-week quarantine. The program is expected to support around 800 seasonal workers from the Pacific Islands with further flights from Kiribati and Fiji arriving in the coming months.

OUR REGIONS MATTER

The State Government's **Regional Development Strategy** has been launched following an extensive consultation process to better guide, prioritise and co-ordinate the government's long-term investment in our state's regions, as well as support key regional development drivers. A website (regionsmatter.sa.gov.au) has been created to provide information on projects and initiatives occurring in regional towns and areas. The website includes an interactive mapping tool allowing users to search almost one thousand projects featured on the site.

AUSTRALIA FREE OF CITRUS CANKER

Following a successful eradication program in the NT and WA, Australia has now regained freedom from citrus canker. As a result, quarantine entry conditions are no longer required by SA.

Citrus canker is a contagious plant disease caused by the bacteria Xanthomonas citri sub species citri. It can infect all citrus plants, affecting the leaves, twigs and fruit, and causing the leaves and unripe fruit to drop. Over time, the plant can die. The disease can be spread over short distances by wind and rain. It can also be spread over longer distances by people moving infected plant material or equipment. Citrus canker does not affect human or animal health.

WA was declared free of citrus canker on November 22, 2019 and the NT was declared free of it on April 8, 2021. Citrus canker has never been detected in SA. It is a declared pest under the Plant Health Act 2009.

Although eradicated from Australia, good biosecurity practices remain everyone's responsibility. If you see something suspicious, do not touch lesions or move plant material off your property - this can spread the disease. Early detection and reporting of symp toms are the key to controlling this

Report any symptoms to the Exotic Pest Plant Hotline on 1800

MAY PRODUCTION TIPS*

Pruning and Hedging: De-suckering of regrowth. Maintain skirts if registered for KCT.

Foliar spray: Copper spray application if not already completed. Stop drop spray on required variety's two weeks after copper application. Apply GA spray at colour break for delaying harvest and extended shelf life. It is important to make decisions based on crop set for each patch.

Snail baiting: Ensure orchards have snail control measures in place. Check loading areas and bait

Irrigation: Continue monitoring soil moisture probes. Regular flushing required - consider a chlorination flush.

Weed Control: Knockdown herbicides or residual herbicides as required.

*All advice is general in nature and growers should refer to packing sheds and consultants for individual advice

THE FAIR-WEATHER GARDENER

WHAT could be better than the wonderful weather we are having here in the Riverland?

It's certainly perfect for all those things to do in the garden.

Garden jobs

- 1. Prepare your soil for any bare-rooted plants. Add compost and manure and work over well. Then when you collect your roses and trees etc. they can be popped straight in and away they will go.
- 2. Transplant any evergreen perennials to a well-prepared spot, water well, adding a seaweed extract to minimise transplant shock.
- 3. Continue to plant annuals for a winter/ spring garden of colour. My wall flowers are starting to flower, however the plant is still quite small.
- 4. In native gardens choose some plants that attract and protect birds, as well as provide food and shelter.
- 5. Walk around and check your watering system in time to fix any areas that need adjusting. Ants this summer have been prolific and can block drippers etc.
- 6. Lift and divide herbaceous perennials such as canna, rudbeckia, aster, echinacea and windflower (the Japanese anemone). They can be divided and replanted or shared.
- 7. Look out for powdery mildew and spray with wettable sulphur. For snails, use pet safety pellets or better still stomp on them - a most satisfying activity. For thrips on bottlebrush, hosing off can help remove these.
- 8. Start getting those bulbs in and order you roses and bare-rooted trees, so you don't



miss out.

Native fuchsia correa

These hardy natives thrive in our area and attract wildlife to our garden.

They love dry, shady conditions and their flowers come in shades of green, pink greenish white, red and mixes of these colours. Plant one or plant a big sweep, depending on your space.

Other plants flowering now include leucadendron, with leaves that look like flowers.

These last for months in a vase, flowering in red, white and gold tones.

Bottlebrush are also flowering and they need no introduction.

Mexican sage, salvia leucantha, stretches its flowering right into autumn and in a frost-free area into winter. Definitely replanting in frosty areas.

Stay safe and well until next time. Remember to be vigilant regarding fruit fly and your personal health and safety.



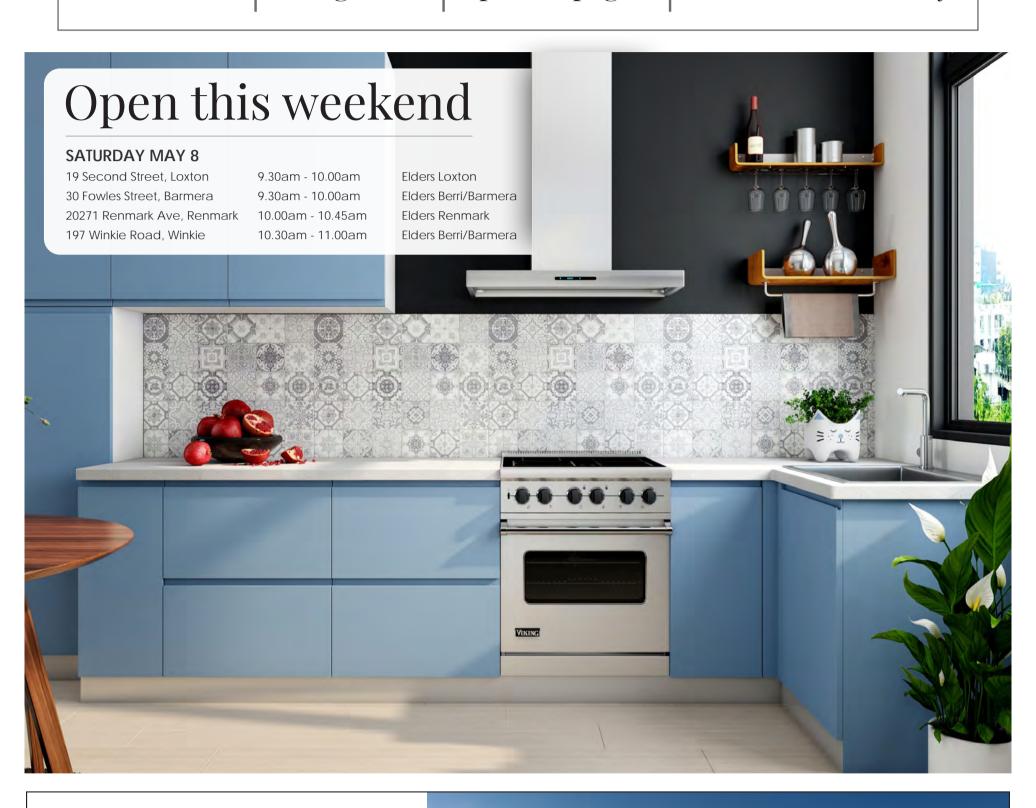


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Property sector confidence hits record highs

SURGING confidence within one of the state's biggest employer industries - the property sector – has been welcomed by the State Government as another positive sign for SA's strong ongoing economic and jobs rebound from COVID-19.

The latest ANZ/Property Council Survey 2021 shows business confidence soared 14 points in the March quarter, to reach a near-record high of 149 points and the biggest yearly increase (of 135 per cent) for the series.

It comes as the Westpac-Melbourne Institute SA Consumer Sentiment Index rose to a near decade high in April, with South Australians significantly more optimistic about future family finances and future economic conditions than they were a year ago.

Treasurer Rob Lucas welcomed the results of the independent surveys as a further indication of the growing momentum of SA's strong COVID-19 economic recovery.

Latest ABS data shows there is \$8 billion in construction work in the pipeline (December quarter, seasonally adjusted), which is a 25 per cent lift on the same time last year.

"We welcome the positive sentiment



Rob Lucas

said Mr Lucas.

from the property sector, one of our state's biggest employer industries, noting significant confidence in their forward work schedules and staffing levels for the next 12 months,"

"The more confident employers are, the more they're likely to invest and hire more staff, and that's precisely what we want to see as we continue to chart our strong COVID-19 recovery.

"It's also pleasing to see families more optimistic about their own personal finances as well as economic conditions over the next year, according to the Westpac-Melbourne Institute SA Consumer Sentiment Index.

"But we know there's much more work to be done, which is why we are investing \$4 billion in economic stimulus to turbo charge the state's jobs and economic recovery over the next two years."

SA's unemployment rate has fallen 0.5 of a percentage point to 6.3 per cent for March, with a record number of job vacancies (19,300 jobs on offer) in South



Expand homebuilder to include social housing?

THE Federal Government has a golden opportunity to capitalise on the stimulatory effect of homebuilder by extending the program to social and affordable housing, easing the risk of homelessness as programs such as JobKeeper tail off.

According to The Australian surging demand for the \$25,000 grant means the cost to government has increased from \$688 million to more than \$2.5billion, fuelling more than \$30 billion in direct construction and housing

Economic modelling by the sector estimates the scheme

has contributed to \$103 billion in broader economic activity and the creation of 340,000 jobs.

Everybody's Home – the national campaign to end homelessness - said it made excellent economic sense to also apply stimulus spending to social housing, which would both generate jobs and ease homelessness.

"The \$100 billion stimulus impact of homebuilder is great news for construction," said Everybody's Home national spokesperson Kate Colvin.

"If we directed some of this to social housing, it would be even more powerful, because

we could ease the threat of homelessness for those families left behind by the current housing boom."

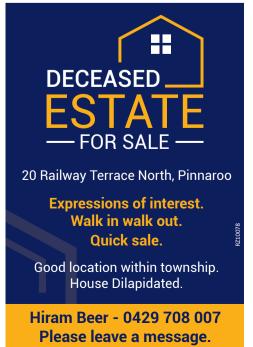
"Every economist worth their salt agrees taxpayers receive a compelling return on their dollar when it is invested in social housing.

"We can create jobs, ease homelessness and reduce the demand on other government services such as hospitals and homeless shelters.

"The Federal Government can get maximum impact from every dollar they spend on social housing by encouraging the states to match their contribution and partner with them in social housing growth.

"Having a roof over your head is the foundation stone for re-entering the workforce or getting an education.

"The people who need homes are often women and children escaping family violence or people recovering from an unexpected illness or trauma. "As the success of homebuilder shows, there are enormous economic benefits to stimulating the construction sector. By expanding this stimulus to social housing, we can also achieve a powerful social dividend."





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May 2021 Horoscopes: week 2

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

This might not be the best time to deal with a difficult issue. You may be a little argumentative at the moment, and should avoid discussing things which could lead to an argument. Romance. A mix-up caused by your own absent-mindedness could cause a meeting to go astray. You will be glad that your partner is such a forgiving person.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

Your energy may be a little too much for some of the people around you. They will just have to adjust, as you are not going to slow down if you can help it! Romance. A message from a close friend will help to bring you closer together. Your relationship with this person may not stay platonic for much longer.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

A difficult aspect to Mars could make you slightly tense at times. You will be feeling pent-up, and won't want somebody else's negativity to hold you back. Romance. A casual flirtation may be much more important to the other person than it is to you. Be careful of getting into deep water.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

An expected phone call may not come. The person concerned will eventually contact you, but you will have to wait a while before this happens. They have good reasons for the long delay. Romance. A present which you were given by a recent admirer will help you to think about this person. Be careful not to lose it!

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

A positive aspect to your Ruling Planet will help to focus energy on yourself for a change. At times you can be so concerned about the needs of your friends that you forget to deal with things which affect your own life. Romance. Time spent analysing the past will not help you to understand the present. A long trip which you make by yourself will give you some perspective.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

Support from friends will make the difference between getting things done and having to give up completely. If the others don't pull their weight they will have to suffer the consequences. Romance. The difficulties which a close friend is having in her relationship will make you realise how lucky you

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

If you can understand why a friend thinks the way they do you will realise that it is not possible to change their mind. Romance. Some quiet evenings at home with your partner will give you the chance to catch up on each other's lives. Don't avoid an issue which has caused friction in the past.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

Time spent thinking about the past will not help you to deal with your present dilemma. Deal with it on its own merits. Romance. A dream will give you an important message, which you should not ignore. You need to understand the dream properly before taking action, however.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

Disagreements with a friend who lives close to you may finally come to a head this week. If you back down a bit you will be surprised how amenable this other person is to changing their position. Romance. A short trip away from home will give you a chance to catch up with your partner.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

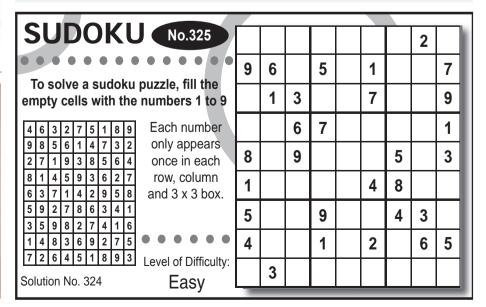
A surge of energy around the middle of the week should be enough to push through against the scepticism of the people around you. Romance. A get-together which goes better than expected may not be the sign of things to come. A relationship which has been platonic for several years is not going to change over night.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A favourable aspect to Mercury will help you to think clearly and logically about your objectives and to convey these to the people who need to know. Romance. Don't be too shy to make the first move! You won't regret it if you put your feelings on the line and take the initiative.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

This week you will find the answer to a question which has been on your mind for the past few weeks. An idea which comes to you when you are thinking about something else will be the key. Romance. A favourable aspect to Neptune later in the week will help to put you in a very dreamy mood. You may be a little unrealistic at times.





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Full Time Permanent Position

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- **Current National Police Clearance**

Core values of the Council include being genuine, caring, listening, innovative, aiming for excellence and working as a united team. If you believe you have these values and the necessary skills, knowledge and experience to fulfil the requirements of this position we look forward to hearing about them in your application.

Key responsibilities for this position are listed in the Job and Person Specification which can be obtained on Council's website www. loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au or by contacting the Human Resources Officer on 8541 0700.

SUBMITTING YOUR APPLICATION

Applicants must submit a resume' and cover letter addressing the Job and Person Specification when applying for this position. All applications must be submitted online via Council's email address council@lwdc.sa.gov.au

Further enquiries regarding the position may be obtained by contacting James Thomas, the Coordinator of Infrastructure Services - Waikerie Depot on 0488 547 754.

Applications will be received up to 12 noon on Monday 17 May 2021.

Interviews will be held in Waikerie soon after the closing date.

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- Confident using MS Office suite (including Word, Excel, Outlook)
- Clear & confident communication abilities
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If you wish to ask questions about this job, please phone Mel at Grant Sheds on 8583 5262 during office hours.





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- Maintain good housekeeping practices around work areas. Perform other duties when required.

Required Skills and Knowledge:

- Be punctual, reliable and committed.
- Basic computer skills.
- Good oral and written communication skills.
- Team orientated
- Ability to work quickly and efficiently either supervised or autonomously
- Have self-motivation and possess a strong work ethic.
- Ability to follow instructions.
- Confidence in making decisions.
- Attention to detail and quality.
- Employee supervision and Food processing experience an advantage

Application/Cover Letter should be sent to: rodneyh@almondco.com.au Applications Close: 5:00pm Friday 14th May 2021

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TWG Australia is the Australian arm of the world's second largest wine producing company. We supply our international consumers with interesting Australian brands, such as Cupcake, Fisheye, Foxhorn and Franzia and continue to innovate alternative products and contract

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- Assisting in red and white winemaking;
- Ensuring day to day production requirements are achieved on
- Yeast and MLF culture preparation;
- Juice preparation and maintenance;
- Tasting ferments and adjusting as required
- Assisting with oak planning and schedules;
- Blending and final dispatch preparation;
- Assisting with projects and research and development; Overseeing wine storage parameters;
- Supporting cellar and production staff; and
- Being an integral part of contract customer services.

To be successful in this position you will need to be:

- Committed to safety and quality;
- Reliable:
- Self-motivated with a strong work ethic;
- A team player;
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Questions about the position can be directed to the Senior Winemaker on 08 8584 8247.

To apply, please complete an application form, and forward or deliver it with a current resume and covering letter to:

TWG Australia II Pty Ltd Vintage Positions PO Box 571 Loxton SA 5333

Or via email:

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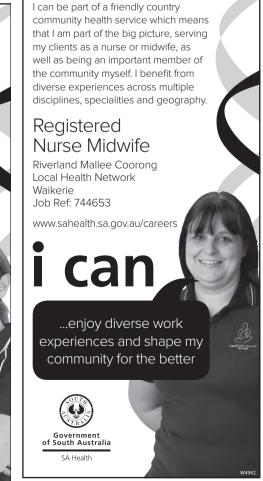
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GRIFFITHS, Dean.

Special wishes for a special birthday. Happy 50th birthday

Dean, for May 7. With love from

Dad, Mum, Lizzie, Daniel, Amy, Andrea, Jessie and Tori.

GRIFFITHS, Dean.

Best wishes and a happy 50th birthday, Dean.

Love from Vicki, David, Emily, Harry and James.

70th BIRTHDAY



OSBORNE, Robbie.

To a special person on his 70th birthday, on May 3.

Love Christine, Jodie, Damien and families.

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GOLDEN WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY**



GOLDSACK, Mark and Lesley (nee Allan).

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DEATHS

BROWN, Don.

Aged 82 years.

Treasured memories of Don.

Brother and brother-in-law of Jill and Mac Reichelt.

Uncle to Susan, David, Anne and their families

PALAT, Antonia 'Toni'.

Passed away peacefully with family present at Renmark Residential Aged Care on Friday, April 23, 2021.

Aged 89 years.

Loved wife of Vojtech 'Vic' (deceased).

Loving mother of Rudi and Berniece. Frank and Jo, Sonia, Bill, Tania and Russell. and Steven.

Loved nanna of Shane and Tori, Ally and Calem, Daniel and Jess, James, Brys, and Tom.

Great-nanna of Aria.

Sadly missed, now resting peacefully with Dad.

QUINCE, Melva May.

Passed away April 30, 2021, aged 79 years, at Pinnaroo Hospital.

Loving wife of Thomas for 62 years.

Cherished mum of David and Michelle, Leslie and Lisa, Sharyn and Greg, Rodney and Amanda.

12 adored grandchildren.

Loved Farm Nan to 9 great-grandchildren.

Now at peace.

Watering gardens in the sky, flying with the butterflies and singing her country songs.



DEATHS

Janet (née Pocock).

3/10/1928 -29/4/2021

Passed away peacefully.

Aged 92 years. Dearly loved wife

Loved mother of Rick, Liz, Butch, Julie and mother-in-law of Vicki, Kevin, Sharon and Bill.

of Jack (deceased).

Cherished grandmother of 10 and greatgrandmother of 10.

RIP beautiful lady. Will miss our 7pm calls.

All our love to you and Dad, Rick and Vicki.

We will always remember the warmth of your big cuddles, and the cheekiness of your smiles.

Love you forever, Megan, Jason, Brody, Jordan, Casey and Dylan.

Sunsets forever Gma. Love always, Shane.

Treasured memories of the many trips to concerts, musicals and gardens we shared. Now forever dancing with Dad.

Lots of love, Liz and Kevin. xx

That cheeky sparkle in your eyes will always remain with us.

Love you forever Granny. Simon and Nat. xx

Love you Grandma/ Great-grandma, vou'll be forever in our hearts.

Love Travis, Alison, Cameron and Mitchell.

Mother dear. I will never forget you teaching me to waltz through the kitchen.

"You tried to teach me right from wrong, too much wine and too much song.

I know who helped me get along.

Love you forever, Butch. xx

Much-respected and loved mother-in-law of Sharon.

Loved our talks, trips to footy and comparisons of sunsets. Love you and will

miss you heaps.

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DEATHS

SCHAEFER, Peter and SCHUBERT, Betty SCHUBERT, Betty. Janet (née Pocock).

> Thank you for everything you had done, was a great pleasure having vou as our beloved Gma, you will be greatly missed.

Love Zak and Matilda.

We will miss you so much, Gma!

Grateful for all the football games you watched, our chats about your favourite birds and the wisdom you shared.

Rest in peace with Grandpa. love always, Brok.

Betty J, thank you for the special bond we shared.

We are forever grateful for being able to fulfil your wish.

Our hearts entwined always, Bill and Julie. XOX

African violets, sticky date pudding, that blue dress...

Forever sneaking kisses with Grandpa Jack at the Strawberry Fete.

Love always, Bennett, Ellen, Ivy and Charlie. xx

I will miss you Trouble.

Love always, Double Trouble 'Jack'.

I'll see you when I'm looking at you, and not a minute sooner.

Love always. Liam and Jordana. xx

Dearest Grandma, In our hearts always. All our love. Tara, Brodie, Raven.

SCHUBERT, Betty Janet.

Passed away

peacefully on April 29. Aged 92 years.

Much-loved daughter of the late Elizabeth 'Nell'

and Stan Pocock. Loving sister and sister-in-law of Isabel and Bernie (both deceased). Alec and Molly (both deceased) Dorothy and

Hurtle (deceased), Mavis and Ray (deceased). Kevin (deceased) and Yvonne.

her nieces, nephews and their families.

Special aunt to

"Loving memories."

DEATHS

April 29, 2021. Dearly loved sister of Mavis.

Passed away on

Sister-in-law of Ray (deceased).

Much-loved aunt of Tony, Ross, Jeff, Julie and their families.

"Always in our hearts."

SEIBOTH, Helen Louise.

It is with sadness that relatives and friends are advised that Helen passed away unexpectedly on April 26, 2021.

Her funeral will take place 11am Friday, May 7, 2021 at Fulham Funerals North Chapel, 55 Midway Road, Elizabeth East. Normal COVID restrictions - live stream is available.

Partner of Shane.

Dearly-loved daughter of May and Bill (both deceased). sister and auntie of Robert and Merridee and family.

Resting eternally in the arms of May and Bill. STEWART, Richard J.

Of Renmark. Dear friend, your kindness,

caring and friendship were invaluable to me. We shared many great times and the

now you're gone. You contributed so much to the

world feels so empty

community and to all who knew you. You will be forever

missed and never forgotten.

A true gentleman. Rest in peace, dear friend.

Edward Williamson.

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FUNERALS

PALAT.

at 11am.

The relatives and friends of the late Toni Palat are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted at St. Therese's Catholic Church, 132 Ral Ral Avenue, Renmark, on Monday, May 10, 2021

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Dementia SA in Toni's memory would be appreciated.

Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Renmark Cemetery for the committal.

Riverland ** **FUNERALS**

Berri and Renmark

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Member AFDA QUINCE, Melva May.

The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Melva May Quince are invited to attend her funeral service to be held in the Pinnaroo Lutheran Church on Monday, May 10, 2021 at 10.30am, followed by a private cremation.

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SCHUBERT, Betty Janet (née Pocock).

Relatives and friends are advised that Betty's funeral service will be conducted in its entirety at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Loxton on Friday, May 7, 2021

at 1pm. After the service, Betty will be privately cremated as per her wishes.

In lieu of flowers. donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service.

Due to COVID

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Cherished father of

Leanne and Mark.

Adored pa of

JONES, Fred.



LETTON, Jim.

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Much-loved husband of Rhonda. Father of Stephen,

Andrew, Natalie and Cathryn. Pop of Christina,

Lachlan, Nicholas, Darcy and Caelan. Great-grandpop of Fraser and a little

lady due in July. May the wind always be beneath

your wings.

Forever in our hearts.

NEUMANN, Leonard. 13/6/1926 -

3/5/2015 Treasured memories.

Loving wife, Joyce and families.

THOMPSON, Olive.

7/5/2017 Beautiful memories silently kept, Of one that we loved and will never forget.

Forever in our hearts, Chris, Sue, Mark, James, Karen and families. xx





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RETURN THANKS

FRANKEL, Jock Colin.

Jock's family wish to thank so many wonderful people who supported us with condolences. cards, phone calls, visits, food, flowers. and attendance at his funeral. You wrapped us in your love and for that we are very humbled and thankful. He was a loved and loving husband, father, father-in-law, grandpa, brother, uncle, and friend to many. We miss him more than words can say.



TROY, Adele.

Sally, Clinton, Billie, Gypsy, Darcee and Brad would like to thank everyone so very much for their visits. thoughts, messages, prayers, cards, flowers and acts of kindness. They have been a comfort to us all during this difficult time. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will never be forgotten.







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RENMARK Lions Club of Renmark Fundraising Bazaar: Undercover in the W.E. Wood Pavilion No.2 Oval Renmark, Saturday, May 8, 8am to 12noon. Lots of usual bargains, furniture. bric-a-brac and lots more, something for Covid-19 everyone. Government Restrictions still apply. Unfortunately there will be no BBQ or donuts available at this ba-**Eftpos** zaar. avail-Further able. information contact Colin 0419801996.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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WAIKERIE Lions Club Auction, Saturday, May 8. Household goods, books much more. Food and drink available from 9am auction sharp.

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St Peter's 8.30am HC 10.30am HC Concordia 10am HC da Costa

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8.30am HC

Lay reading Rest Home Wed, May 12 10.30am HC

Lutheran Ministry Centre Phone 8584 5522 Pastor Darrin Kohrt

(Concordia and outlying) Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, May 9

Renmark 9am HC Paringa 10.30am

All Welcome Pastor Roland Adams Phone 0460 300 492

WAIKERIE

Sunday, May 9

Waikerie 10am Lowbank 8.45am Ramco 8.45am

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Catholic Church **Mass Times**

Our Lady of the River Catholic Parish

Saturday

Renmark 6.30pm Morgan 6.00pm Sunday Berri 9.00am Loxton 11.00am Waikerie II.00am

Barmera 6.00pm

Saturday

Berri 6.30pm Waikerie 6.00pm

Sunday Renmark 9.00am

Morgan 9.00am Barmera 11.00am Loxton 6.00pm



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Riverland

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St Edmund's HC

9am - Renmark

St Augustine's

9am - Loxton



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ii Enquiries: **Rev Sandy Webb** 0409 699 995

LOXTON

Sunday, May 9 10am

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RENMARK

10am Renmark Ave 8.30am Renmark West

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Sunday, May 9 10am

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Riverland

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Administrator Estate of Richard James Stewart (deceased) C/- Sinoch Lawyers PO Box 893 **LOXTON SA 5333**



Public Meeting Citrus Industry Fund Management Plan

The Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998 requires management plans for each fund to be revised annually and presented at

The revised management plan for the Citrus Industry Fund includes estimates of the likely contributions to the fund over the next five-year period, proposals for investment of the fund and how the fund will be applied to benefit contributors.

All South Australian producers of citrus contribute to this fund and are invited to participate in an online public meeting where the plan will be presented.

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Loxcare Coffee Mornings Second Friday of each month

Loxcare Community Hub 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton

> FREE tea/coffee and Scrumptious biscuits ALL WELCOME!

Next coffee morning Friday 14th May, 9.30 - 11.30am

Renmark Paringa Council

National Volunteers Week

Renmark Paringa Council recognises and acknowledges the contribution volunteers make in our community and invites volunteers from our community to celebrate National Volunteers Week with us at a presentation and morning tea.

To be held on Monday 17 May from 10-11am at the Renmark Paringa Council Chambers.

The presentation will include recognising community members who were nominated in the Renmark Paringa Council 'National Volunteer Week Recognition'.

Registration is essential and can be done either via Eventbrite -

https://rpcnationalvolunteerweek.eventbrite.com.au or phone 8580 3000.

For any enquiries please contact Emma Warner on 8580 3000.

Committed to a sustainable future

riverland youth theatre

Notice of **Annual General Meeting**

Monday May 17, 2021

6.30pm at the Renmark Institute James Avenue entrance

Do you want to make a difference and support the future of Australia's performing arts sector?

Join us as we celebrate our 36th year of delivering relevant and high-quality performing arts experiences to children and young people across the Riverland.

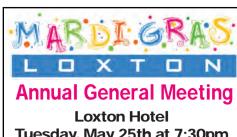
Nominations are invited for the 2021-2022 RY I Board to be elected at the AGM. To be eligible to nominate, a candidate must be a financial member of RYT, be nominated by another member, and submit a signed declaration form to the RYT office.

Forms are available by contacting the office admin@rvt.org.au. Nominations close 5:00pm, May 16, 2021.

All Welcome

RSVP or for further information danyon@ryt.org.au or 85863437





Tuesday, May 25th at 7:30pm [Cheques for 2021 Grants to be presented] All Welcome

Apologies Phone Liz 0418 803 650

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- Telstra regards the proposed installation as a Lowimpact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 based on the description above.
- 2. In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2018 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Patrick Armstrong, Town Planner for Ventia (on behalf of Telstra), 1300 836 842, Patrick.armstrong@ventia.com by 12 May 2021







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Your application and CV should be marked Private & Confidential and addressed to:

Human Resources Manager PO Box 358 Ramco SA 5322

> Applications for this position close on Wednesday 19th May 2021.

Telephone enquiries are welcome call 8541 0200.

Applications can be sent via email to humanresources@locsweet.com.au

Renmark Paringa

Infrastructure Team Member

Open Space and Water Services -Weed Control (full time)

> Are you passionate about working outdoors?

Would you like to be involved in maintaining Council's Open Space and Water Infrastructure? (ie. irrigation systems/turf/trees/ garden maintenance)

Do you align with our core values accountable, honest, respectful and unified?

Then we have an opportunity for you!

We are seeking an Infrastructure Team Member with the above attributes who is self-motivated, diligent and committed to making a positive impact on our community.

Dependent on the skills and experience brought to the role, the position will attract a wage in the range of \$57,934 - \$59,741. (Grade 4-5 of the Local Government Employees Award).

A position description and application guide are available on Renmark Paringa Council's website: www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/

Applications should include a brief summary (1-2 pages) addressing the Key Result Areas within the position description.

Queries regarding this exciting opportunity can be directed to Tim Tol, Director Infrastructure and Environmental Services on 0428 858 283.

Applications close 5pm, 14 May 2021

Applications are to be marked "Confidential Infrastructure Team Member Position" and emailed to Lindy Leml: lleml@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

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Venue Manager - Full Time SA, The Precinct - Loxton 5333 Lead a team of passionate people

Great opportunity with a growing and entrepreneurial organisation

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This is an exciting time for Belgravia Leisure as we look to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced Venue Manager to continue to build and lead a passionate and engaged team at The Precinct.

As the Venue Manager you will be fully accountable for the facility's operations, staff leadership, financial performance and program deliverables. You will deliver and drive exceptional customer service and a culture of teamwork. The Venue Manager will be a strong people leader who will be responsible for recruiting, developing and leading a skilful and passionate team. You will develop and execute plans through engagement with the leadership team, key stakeholders and Council.

About the Site

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The Precinct is located in Loxton with is on the River Murray in the Riverland region of South Australia, and managed by Belgravia Leisure. A major redevelopment of the Centre has been undertaken and created a wonderful Regional Facility. It includes 2 indoor multipurpose courts, 4 outdoor multi-purpose courts, a 200 seat function space with bar facilities and commercial kitchen, a canteen and multiple meeting and multi-purpose spaces.

By activating all areas in an innovative way, it ensures that Belgravia Leisure continues its purpose and mission of "connecting community to leisure" and in turn providing every member of the community the opportunity to take advantage of this incredible facility.

About the Company

Belgravia Leisure is part of the Belgravia Health and Leisure Group (BHLG) and is the fastest growing leisure organisation in Australia. Our core areas of business and facilities stewardship include health clubs, wellness and spa, golf, aquatic and sporting venues in 250 locations across Australia and New Zealand.

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BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week): There are 46 rides at Walt Disney World in Florida.





Council pulls its chamber support

A LOCAL council has pulled funding for a chamber of commerce, due to elected members feeling the membership was no longer beneficial for their overlapping towns.

The Mid Murray Council's (MMC) Riverland West Chamber of Commerce (RWCC) representative, councillor Kevin Myers, resigned from the RWCC in July 2020 and no replacement representative was appointed.

When the council was recently approached by the RWCC seeking a new representative, the MMC elected members voted against appointing someone and instead pulled funding from the chamber as they felt RWCC membership was no longer beneficial for Cadell, Morgan and Blanchetown.

The MMC became a member of the RWCC in 2016 and to date, council has contributed a total of \$15,296 over the four years, specifically for projects and other matters involving the three overlapping

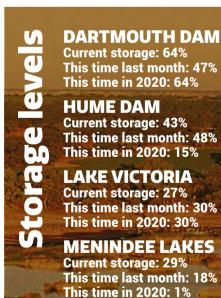
- ERIN WILLIAMS

Waikerie Ferry closure

THE Department for Infrastructure and Transport has advised of a temporary closure of the Waikerie Ferry service tomorrow, 10am to 12 noon, weather permitting.

The disruption is for programmed main-

Alternative crossings will be Kingston Bridge upstream and Morgan Ferry downstream.







Renmark wing attack Fleur Rowett receives a pass in front of Barmera wing defence Tilly Albrecht during Riverland A1 netball action on Friday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark hold on for second

RENMARK picked up its second win from two contests in the Riverland Netball Association season after escaping with a victory against a resilient Barmera side on Friday night.

It was a tough scrap from start to finish for both teams, with scores level at 14 goals each after the first quarter.

Barmera goal attack Jenna Selfe had her work cut out up against Renmark's Emma Stockman who punished Barmera's every turnover, and was later sent into steady Renmark as goal keeper.

Renmark centre Reeni Leuders gave plenty of drive out the mid-court into the goal circle feeding teammates Lauren Collins and Zoe Siviour.

Collins and Siviour's handy shooting helped Renmark pull away to a five-goal lead at half time.

Youngster Tahlia Dillon's influ-

ence on Barmera's attacking play helped wrestle back the contest a bit in the third, but Renmark managed to extend the lead out to nine goals by the end of the period.

Barmera kept narrowing the gap, but stumbled in the end with some short passages of untidy play allowing Renmark to stay ahead and close

In the other A1 game, Berri's young team fought hard in its first game of the season against Loxton North, but wasted several opportunities to capitalise in the goal circle against the defending premiers.

North's young guns shined as Paige Roberts was introduced as goal shooter and Melody Pfeiler was promoted from the A2s into wing attack, slotting in well to the line-up.

Behind a strong start to the game defensively, North built an eight-goal lead heading into the first break.

Berri surged in the second quarter with accurate shooting resulting in 16 goals, narrowing the margin back to six by half time.

Berri wing defence Kirriley Wagner and new recruit Georgia Brown combined with good intercepts and passing, adding much-needed drive around the mid-court.

Lana Gregoric's accurate shooting in Berri's goal circle was complemented by Chelsea Foulds' attacking ball movement.

Berri closed the margin to three goals mid-way through the fourth quarter, but several loose passes let North stamp its authority on the game, eventually prevailing 55-44.

In the under 17A grade, Siviour and Dillon backed up their performances for Renmark and Barmera respectively, with Renmark winning a close contest 51-48.

> **LEFT: Loxton** North goal attack **Ellie Thomas** jumps for the ball in her team's win over Berri in A1 netball action last Friday. BELOW: Renmark goal attack Zoe Siviour looks for a shot during her side's win against Barmera.

RENMARK **BARMERA** RENMARK 49 14 28 40 BEST: Renmark - L. Collins, Z. Siviour. Barmera - J. Selfe, T. Dillon.

LOXTON NO	ORTH	V	BERRI	
LOXTON NORTH	16	30	41	55
BERRI	8	24	34	44

BEST: Loxton North - E. Thomas, G. Brown. Berri - L. Gregoric, C. Foulds.

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Berri 46 d Loxton North 33. BEST: Berri - K. Mudge, C. Gates. Loxton North - T. Wainwright, N. Cappelluti.

Renmark 44 d Barmera 29.

BEST: Renmark - D. Haves, C. Baker. Barmera - L. Atkinson, C. Drogemuller.

Loxton 40 d Waikerie 30.

BEST: Loxton - D. Growden, C. Nicholls. Waikerie - B. Wilksch, E. Schiller.

Loxton North 39 d Berri 38.

BEST: Loxton North - E. Ramos, E. Nelson. Berri - K. Hayes, P. Tieste.

Renmark 43 d Barmera 16.

BEST: Renmark - K. Thompson, C. Tippet. Barmera - T. Dack, K. Thomas.

Cobdogla 62 d Loxton Black 42. BEST: Loxton Black - S. Edwards, S.

Loxton Yellow 53 d Barmera 41. BEST: Loxton Yellow - A. White,

K. Plew. Barmera - L. Ambaris, K.

Loxton North 61 d Renmark 13. BEST: Loxton North - V. Nobile, C.

Venning. Renmark - K. Jesser, R. Johnson

Berri 55 d Waikerie 25. BEST: Berri - J. Bennier, H. Wrav.

Waikerie – E. Wreford, B. Kafexholli.

Renmark 42 d Barmera 31. BEST: Renmark - S. Formby, N.

Thorpe. Barmera - C. Shearer, A. Sampson.

Berri 50 d Loxton 35.

BEST: Berri - N. Brvan, M. Davman. Loxton - R. Doecke, M. Clayton-Ling.

Loxton North 28 d Cobdogla 16. BEST: Loxton North - A. Faehrmann, G. Armstrong.

Waikerie 55 d Loxton 28.

BEST: Waikerie – E. McDonald, S. Paschke. Loxton – B. Charles, P. Davison.

Renmark 33 d Monash 21.

BEST: Renmark - A. Cregan, M. Heath. Monash - J. Pahl, C. Morrow.

Renmark 51 d Barmera 48. BEST: Renmark - Z. Siviour, M. Rothe.

Barmera - T. Dillon, A. Haigh.

Berri 36 d Loxton North 18.

BEST: Berri - L. Fennick, E. Ambaras. Loxton North - E. Clayton, E. Battams.

Berri 28 d Loxton North 12. BEST: Berri - H. King, S. Miller. Loxton North - H. Charlton, D. Venning. Renmark 50 d Renmark Blue 23. BEST: Renmark - A. Hein, A. Esam. Renmark Blue - G. Kennedy, T. Babaniotis.

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Barmera 62 d Renmark 8.

BEST: Barmera – S. Nettle, C. Wutke. Renmark – K. Schumann, H. James.

Berri 44 d Loxton North 30.

BEST: Berri - A. Poulos, A. Fenwick. Loxton North - M. Sapinski-Keightley, P. Gibbs.

Renmark 56 d Barmera 13.

BEST: Renmark - E. Schestakov, P. Holmes. Barmera - N. Dawe, C. Debnar.

Berri 33 v Loxton North 23 (North awarded win after unnamed player took the court).

BEST: Berri – J. Ridley, M. Mitchell. Loxton North - A. Gilgen, L. Meaney.

Renmark Blue 50 d Renmark White

BEST: Renmark Blue - E. Smith. A. Young. Renmark White - A. Rasheed, A. Camilleri.

Waikerie 64 d Loxton 5.

BEST: Waikerie - P. Steinert, A. Burns. Loxton - L. Pannell, T. Flight.

Barmera 40 d Renmark 11. BEST: Barmera - L. Moore, M.

Kassulke. Renmark - L. Rothe, L. Burnnard.

Loxton North 54 d Berri 21.

BEST: Loxton North - M. Groth, K. Harman. Berri - C. Reid, M. Mitchell.

Renmark 40 d Barmera Blue 4. BEST: Renmark - M. Shorrock, S.

Britton. Barmera Blue - O. Higginson,

Barmera Pink 25 d Loxton 2.

BEST: Barmera Pink - S. Whitbourne, B. Gilgen. Loxton - Y. Westbrook, R.

Loxton North 28 d Renmark Blue 5. BEST: Loxton North - S. Tullett,

J. Haenen. Renmark Blue - E. McConchie, M. Dorwood.

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Berri 52 d Renmark Blue 4.

BEST: Berri - M. Pitt, K. Sweet. Renmark Blue - E. Van Dyk, E. Long.

Cobdogla 30 d Loxton 3. BEST: Loxton - E. Tsakarellos, P.

Montgomery.

BEST: Waikerie Black – M. Coombe, G. Gay. Loxton North – M. Lloyd, A. Semmler.

Waikerie Black 33 d Loxton North 5.

Waikerie White 44 d Renmark 4. BEST: Waikerie White - A. Kafexholli,

E. Matthews. Renmark - G. Wegner, M. Poole.





Loxton flaunts premiership credentials

BILL HABY

LOXTON continued its sensational start to the 2021 RFL season with a convincing 21-point victory over Waikerie at Loxton Oval on Saturday.

Overcoming a five goal first-quarter effort from Waikerie, the Tigers' teamwork was outstanding as they systematically went about destroying the Magpies' early advantage.

Following an even opening to the first quarter, Waikerie began to take control of the contest, and creative play from Jake Spencely and Tim Bevan saw the Magpies gradually gain an advantage.

Loxton playing coach Dillon Millard defended well, however Spencely, Jack Grieger and Ben Smith helped Waikerie look to be at its ruthless best.

A goal from Spencely on the siren at quarter time saw the Magpies go to the break with a 26-point lead.

Congested play at the commencement of the second quarter seemed to favour the home team, as excellent play from Will Gutsche and Lachlan Evans was instrumental in the Tigers kicking two quick goals.

Bevan, who was Waikerie's best player in the opening stages, then had to leave the ground with a knee injury.

Goals to Raph Liddle and Nathan Flight saw Loxton hit the front, for the first time in the match.



Loxton's Raph Liddle soars over Waikerie's Jack Burgemeister and Hamish Bigwood in the Tigers' 21-point win over the Magpies. The win put Loxton a game clear at the top of the RFL A grade ladder.

Brendon Moon, Tristan Geeham and Luke Exton were desperate in their attempts to stem the Tigers' onslaught.

However, Loxton's defence, with Millard leading well from the front was proving hard to penetrate.

Constructive team play from Gutsche and Ryan Smith further extended Loxton's lead early in the third quarter, as the Magpies' defence was exposed to immense pres-

Spencely, Exton and Jimmy Thompson combined well to get Waikerie's first goal of the second half to give the Magpies' supporters some hope of a revival.

Loxton quickly replied

when two of its best players in Evans and Gutsche teamed up well to kick the Tigers' 10th goal of the match.

Leading by 21 points at the last change, the home team appeared to be steaming towards a decisive victory when it scored the first goal of the last quarter.

Ross Romeo and Brad

Yeomans both kicked goals from free kicks as Loxton's lead grew to almost six goals.

Waikerie, to its credit, continued to persist in getting the ball moving quickly from turnovers.

However, Yeomans, Gutsche and Evans all played leading roles and matched the Magpies' challenge admirably.

Jack Burgemeister, Moon and Spencely all ran the game out well for Waikerie as the Magpies mounted a late challenge.

However, it was too little too late as the Tigers' 21-point victory was well deserved in what was a most entertaining game of foot-

Tigers' turnaround as grand finalists vanquished

BRENDAN LINES

FROM wooden spooners in 2019, and carrying that burden through a football-free 2020, Loxton Football Club now sits atop the RFL A grade ladder, two rounds into the 2021 season.

Under new coach and former Barmera-Monash star Dillon Millard, Loxton upset perennial powerhouse Waikerie last Saturday, meaning the Tigers have beaten both 2019 grand finalists in the season's first

Loxton president Les Lange said the mood at the club was drawing back those who have endured hard times recently.

"Over the last six or seven years our patrons have endured not too much success," he said.

"With our first win this year it did draw a lot of people out of the woodwork.

"Crowd numbers have been good, but we've found more people wanting to put their hand up at the club."

Wins across B grade and under 15s on the weekend, plus the A grade's successive wins, mean the club is on the verge of surpassing its combined five wins across five grades in 2019.

However, Lange said player development was the club's true measure of success.

"We've never gauged successful as winning," he said. "We gauge developing as being successful."

Lange said Loxton's form can be partly attributed to a recruiting plan started under previous coach Leigh Kruger.

"For the last two or three years Leigh Kruger has developed eight or nine very good juniors, from the ages of 23 down to 17," Lange said.

"Leigh was the guy who recruited the Evans brothers (Lachlan and Jack). He also got John Fisher and William Gutsche back to the club."

Add returning local players Jesse Will, from overseas, and Ryan Smith, who missed 2019 through injury, and the Tigers' depth has improved markedly in 2021.

Luring Millard across from Barmera-Monash completed the puzzle. Lange, who knew Millard through the Riverland basketball scene, said the new coach took some pursuing.



Loxton's Bryce Oxlade takes a mark over Waikerie's Tristan Geehman the Tigers' 21-point win over the 2019 grand finalists on Saturday.

"It took five calls, because he was frightened I was going to tell him off for pinching a junior (basketball) player from us (Loxton)," Lange said. "On the fifth call he answered, and I asked him about the possibility of coaching."

Since then, the club and Millard have hit the ground

"He's (Millard) the type of guy we wanted to be the leader of our club, we want the right people in the right positions." Lange said.

"He's always positive and

he's a great fit."

Millard was appointed only as coach but has put in some solid performances on field for the Tigers.

Loxton still start hot favourite to go 3-0 against Berri in round three this Saturday.

Hoad's 450th

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His representative career is marked by eight interleague appearances for the Riverland and he has played in seven country championship teams.

In 2006 Hoad captained Murray Mallee

Regarded as one of Waikerie's all-time favourite clubmen, Hoad said football has provided him with good memories over the years.

"A special moment for me was my first A grade flag in 2001, we beat a really good Barmera team," he said.

"It was my first A grade flag and that meant a lot.

"I did have a good milestone game playing my 200th on Anzac Day down at Waikerie."

On Saturday, Hoad was greeted on field by a guard of honour as he ran through a dedicated banner.

Hoad capped off the day with a goal and was included in the best players for

Demons dump wayward North

BERRI finished with a flourish to beat Loxton North by 19 points last Saturday and post its first win of the 2021 RFL A grade season.

Overcast and unseasonably warm conditions greeted both teams at RFL head-quarters, where the determined Demons booted five goals to one in the final quarter to down a wayward Loxton North.

The opening blow went the way of the demons with a quick goal through club hero Jason 'Pumpa' Sutherland, who revved up the home crowd. A subsequent goal quickly extend the home side's lead, as the Panthers burnt the footy several times and looked panicked, much to the frustration of coach Brett Tschirpig.

However, slowly but surely the Panthers found their way and were able to put two long-range goals on the board through Lachlan Hentschke and Keenan Wilksch. Late in the quarter Panther defender Mitch Neumann was helped off the field with what looked like a serious knee injury and was unable to return for the rest of the game.

The second quarter saw the Demons maintain their advantage, with coach Brian Gates using rotations to keep players fresh. Champion Berri veteran Peter Safralidis was taking the game on, helped by ruckman Brody Thompson and fellow runners Luke Teasdale and former Sedan-Cambrai star Jacob Grieger. The demons went into the main change eight points up.

With the autumn sun glowing over

Berri as the third quarter got under way, the Panthers' frustrations continued with more wayward kicking. However, a snap goal from Panther big man Matthew Hampel momentarily lifted the away side.

Subsequent goals from the Panther stalwart Josh Nelson and playmaker Hentschke saw the away side – and prematch favourites – go into three-quarter time leading by one goal.

Berri's fitness and structured play proved to be a gamechanger in the fourth quarter. The home side bounced out of the blocks in the final term, kicking the opening goal

As the quarter progressed and the margin stayed tight, Loxton North supporters could have been forgiven for wondering whether their team would be involved in back-to-back draws, following the previous weekend's deadlock with Barmera-Monash.

Scores were level late in the game and the lack of a functioning time clock had spectators on the edge of their seats.

Demon Michael Voigt slotted a major to put the home side up and a subsequent goal to Berri sealed the Panthers' fate.

Berri's fitness and structures mean they should not be underestimated in season 2021. Meanwhile the Panthers will regroup and try to put a frustrating two games behind them. More accurate kicking could have seen both games go their way. Instead, they have just one point to show from the opening two rounds.



Berri's Shay Hawkins gets inverted during the RFL A grade clash against Loxton North on Saturday.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

127 15 5 Jack Agostino R 4 Matt Wooldford R 3 Tom Charlton R 2 Lachlan Lellmann R 1 Mason Middleton BM

Fraser Sampson marks ahead of his Barmera-Monash opponent in Saturday's match at the lakeside. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark finds winning form

BRENDAN LINES

RENMARK finally hit winning form with a 112-point walkover of home side Barmera-Monash in Saturday's RFL A grade clash.

New-comer Tom Charlton (three goals) and Lachlan Lellmann (two goals) presented as key targets on benefiting from Renmark's superior ball movement up forward, outclassing the Roos from the first bounce.

Renmark's forward pressure came from all angles as Jack Agostino and Matthew Woolford pressed up hard with repeat forward entries.

The experienced Woolford and Jake Anspach helped Renmark find signs of its premiership-winning form, which it lacked in last week's stunning loss to Loxton, with early goals in the first term.

Charlton, in his first season since coming to the Riverland, was finding space in traffic and finishing with the composure of a well-seasoned player, slotting two majors in the second and a single in the third term.

Lellmann announced his return to Renmark's front six after a stint at Central Districts' reserves with two on-the-run goals in the second half.

Renmark coach Josh Vater said the turnaround in form was underlined by "our intent at the ball and stoppages being much better from last week".

"That desire along, with player's willingness to get at the ball was much better.

"We just structured up a bit differently and changed a few things and that certainly helped.

"I think we rolled into the season a bit too casual last week."

The only sigh of relief for Barmera-Monash was Renmark's inaccuracy at goal.

The home side battled on, finally hitting the scoreboard in second term as Mason Middleton slotted the first of his two and the Roos' only goals for the match.

Renmark's defence shut down the Roos' scoring ability entirely for the second and third terms.

Barmera-Monash writhed with pain as Jed Millington

went down after a hard knock to his left knee.

Then Jack Barker went down in the second half after taking a high blow to the head.

Tyson Broughton's consistent defensive marking along with Oscar Munn's run and carry out of defence showed there was still some fight left in the Roos to grind out the contest.

Vater said more work remains before Renmark hits top form.

"That was part of the issue last week, we didn't kick straight and that hurt us," he said.

"We were just fortunate today that the margin was so big that being inaccurate did not hurt us, but in another tight game it could have.

"And that (accuracy) will come. There is only a handful of our guys that played last year, you can only do so much goal kicking at training, because it is very different in a game when the pressure is on and the intensity is up.

Meanwhile next week Barmera-Monash faces Waikerie on Saturday.

Wunkar launches season in style with 75-point blitz of injury-hit BSR

WUNKAR opened its 2021 RFL Independent campaign in a blaze of glory, beating big round-one winners BSR by 75 points.

The result represented a 225-point turnaround for BSR, which thrashed Brown's Well in the opening game of the season.

BSR trailed by just three points

at quarter time, but managed just a solitary point for the remainder of the match.

Wunkar's line-up featured a sprinkling of well-known Bulldogs and/or Mallee surnames, including Hampel, Schulz and Evans. Lachlan Hampel kicked two goals and was a star for the home side.

In his first game since being diagnosed with leukaemia in 2018, Wunkar's Cody Schutz also slotted a goal.

A week after kicking 16 goals, Justin Antony kicked BSR's sole major, but was injured during the match and is likely to be out for several weeks. BSR was missing a handful of players and faces a tough few weeks ahead.

Ramco made it two from two, edging clear of Riverland West rivals Sedan-Cambrai after half time to win by 19 points. Kade Muir was a major contributor for the Roosters, while Jono Voigt was best for Sedan-Cambrai.

Paringa trounced Brown's Well by 150 points in the other game. Four Swans kicked four goals each, with the home side piling on 11 goals in the final term.

Cohen Baptie was a standout for Paringa, while James Shannon battled hard for struggling Brown's Well

RIVERLAND A GRADE



BEST: Berri - B. Thompson, A. Langford, E. Penaluna, L. Teasdale, M. Voigt, P. Safralidis. Loxton North - L. Hentschke, J. Worsfold, J. Nelson, M. Scott, B. Martin, K. Wilksch. GOALS: Berri - J. Sutherland, P. Safralidis 3, R. Lehmann 2, I. Woolston, M. Voigt, J. Jackson. Loxton North - K. Wilksch 3, L. Hentschke 2, L. Hampel, J. Nelson,



BEST: Renmark - T. Woolford, J. Agostino, M. Woolford, A. Haynes, N. Zunic, R. Garrett. Barmera-Monash - O. Munn, M. Wilden, B. Drogemuller, B. Fisher, T. Broughton, M. Middleton. GOALS: Renmark - N. Zunic 4, T. Charlton 3, L. Jackson, J. Agostino, L. Lellmann, J. Austin 2, F. Sampson, D. Gallard, M. Woolford. Barmera-Monash - M. Middleton 2.

LOXTON	N V		WAI	KERIE	
TIGERS	1.1	6.2	10.5	13.7	85
MAGPIES	5.3	5.5	6.8	9.10	64

BEST: Loxton - L. Evans, W. Gutsche, B. Yeomans, J. Fisher, J. Evans, D. Millard. Waikerie - L. Exton, H. Bigwood, B. Venning, T. Geehman, C. Miller.

GOALS: Loxton - R. Romeo, T. Eagle, L. Pontt 2, R. Smith, L. Evans, B. Yeomans, N. Flight, R. Liddle, W. Gutsche, J. Fisher. Waikerie - J. Spencely 3, B. Moon 2, B. Smith, J. Grieger, J. Thomson, R. Shaw.

INDEPENDENT

RAMCO		SE	DAN-	CAMBI	RAI
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ROOSTERS	2.6	2.6	6.10	7.11	53
MAGPIES	0.0	2.4	3.5	4.10	34

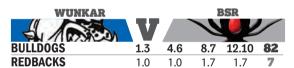
BEST: Ramco - K. Muir, K. Kuchel, D. Donnely, P. Elliott, B. Raymond, E. Laughton. Sedan-Cambrai - J. Voigt, B. Walkley, S. Starkey, A. Cooper, W. Batson, N. Schulz.

GOALS: Ramco - K. Muir 2. A. Pryor, E. Laughton, J. O'Callaghan, K. Kuchel, A. Burckett, Sedan-Cambrai - S. Eichler, B. Walkley, J. Voigt, J. Grieger.



BEST: Paringa - C. Baptie, I. Frahn, J. Hanlon, D. Giles, T. Frahn, B. Morey. Brown's Well - J. Shannon, B. Hampel, T. Crockett, L. Williams, T. Braun, P. Flavel.

GOALS: Paringa - M. Andrews, J. Hanlon, B. Morey 4, C. Gardner 3, S. Wood 2, I. Frahn, H. Sanford, C. Baptie, M. Bonney, D. Giles, T. Frahn, B. Smith. Brown's Well - K. Falland, D. Ireland.



BEST: Bulldogs - L. Hampel, Z. Lawrence, D. Hampel, J. Wiseman, T. Schulz, O. Winen. Redbacks - M. Stalenberg, A. Bajszi, M. Clark, D. Gribble, J. Medhurst, D. Oakley. GOALS: Bulldogs - J. Jeffery 3, L. Hampel, M. Worsfold 2, T. Renshaw, S. Schulz, L. Evans, C. Schutz, S. Atkinson BSR - J.



OTHER GRADES

Berri 4.11 (35) d Loxton North

BEST: Berri - S. Atkins, A. Westley, B. Pickering, M. Blanck, D. Centofanti, L. Cotter. Loxton North - C. Davkin, C. Britten, L. Worsfold, H. Fieldhouse, K. Petch, M. Beswick. GOALS: Berri - T. Dolling, B. Varbai-Heward, L. Mosler, J. Preece. Loxton North - R. Proud 2. L. Worsfold.

Renmark 13.12 (90) d Barmera-Monash 4.2 (26).

BEST: Renmark - Details not received. Barmera-Monash - P. Butterworth, J. Selfe, J. Stemberger, Z. Galvin, J. Kilsby, D. Weetra. GOALS: Renmark - Details not

received. Barmera-Monash - D. Weetra 3, D. Whitbourne.

Loxton 9.8 (62) d Waikerie 5.4 (34).

BEST: Loxton - B. Falting, H. Bobilak, J. Hoffmann, R. Nickolls, T. Flight, J. Mann. Waikerie - B. Haynes, J. Bee, D. Gollan, J. Sutton, D. Stevens, B. Hoad. GOALS: Loxton - R. Nickolls 4, B. Falting, B. Tregeagle, J. Stemp, J. Mann, S. McKenzie. Waikerie - B. Haynes, T. Eggleton 2, B. Hoad.

UNDER 18

Berri 9.6 (60) d Loxton North 6.13

BEST: Berri - D. Westley, W. Frankel, D. Greer, R. Moroney, P. Hronopoulos, A. Holtham, Loxton North - J. Tschirpig, M. Akaso, J. Meaney, E. Wagner, M. Wall, D. Petch.

GOALS: Berri - R. Kruger 3, P. Hronopoulos 2, J. Kelly, R. Moroney, P. Minchella, A. Page. Loxton North -Psarakis 2, J. Neumann, J. Bright, B. Dubrich, L. Stephens.

Renmark 14.16 (100) d Barmera-Monash 2.3 (15).

BEST: Renmark - D. Austin, N. Baker, J. Hansen, J. White, D. Johnson, R. Curtis. Barmera-Monash - S. Allder, B. Kassulke, A. Scordo, J. Ricketts, S. Cocks, C. Scordo.

GOALS: Renmark - N. Baker, J. Hansen 3, J. Gadaleta 2, J. White, K. Camilleri, L. Harrington, R. Curtis, D. Austin, A. Courtney. Barmera-Monash - C. Dixon,

Loxton 10.5 (65) drew with Waikerie 9.11 (65).

BEST: Loxton - N. West, J. Evans, R. Kennedy, D. Rothe, J. Oates, J. Loxton. Waikerie - K. Hilton, N. Andrew, T. Brand, R. Turner, R. Bartels, B. Briscoe. GOALS: Loxton - N. West 3, Z. Hewitt, J. Oates, L. Zdanowicz 2, J. Evans. Waikerie - K. Hilton, J. Trandafil, R. Turner 2, Z. Wood, B. Burgemeister, W.

UNDER 15

Berri 8.10 (58) d Loxton North 6.4

BEST: Berri - C. Robertson, H. Campbell, C. Lloyd, L. Watson, J. Campain, S. Johns. Loxton North - N. Paull, J. Koehne, C. Petch, S. Uzzell, C. Jaeschke, D. Venning. GOALS: Berri - C. Robertson 3, W. Nuske, B. Wenman, L. Watson, M. Cawse, A. Peltz. Loxton North - C. Jaeschke 3, C. Petch, N. Paull, J. Koehne.

Renmark 7.4 (46) d Barmera-Monash 4.10 (34).

BEST: Renmark - H. Papageorgios, J. Rothe, H. Flett, B. White, J. Kroemer, C. Goodman, Barmera-Monash - L. Warnett, R. Moore, N. Richardson, F. Dillon, A. Hodgson, K. Gartner.

GOALS: Renmark - T. Johnson 3. L. White 2, B. Hooper, B. White. Barmera-Monash - A. Hodgson 2, C. Marks, L. Warnett.

Loxton 7.6 (48) d Waikerie 2.2 (14).

BEST: Loxton - H. Campbell, C. Wright, Z. Huddleston, K. Evans, C. Rankine. Waikerie - F. Andrew, M. Lloyd, B. Richards, B. Carter. S. Trandafil.

GOALS: Loxton - H. Campbell 3, H. Westbrook 2, C. Rankine, R. Rothe. Waikerie - S. Trandafil, B. Carter.

> **B GRADE** RENMARK

BERRI

WAIKERIE

LOXTON

LOXTON NORTH

BARMERA-MONASH

UNDER 13

Loxton North 15.13 (103) d Berri

BEST: Loxton North - W. Simes, J. Wooldridge, T. Meaney, S. Williams, R. Wooldridge, A. Kent, Berri - J. Pfitzner, T. Blore, C. Blanck, Z. Hronopoulos , S. Marsden. GOALS: Loxton North - S. Williams 4, T. Meaney 3, W. Simes, J. Buhagiar, J. Wooldridge 2, E. Obst, C. Schwarz. Berri - C. Kruger.

Barmera-Monash 4.3 (27) d Renmark 3.6 (24).

BEST: Barmera-Monash - W. Marks, B. Scordo, S. Jericho, T. Drogemuller, H. Banks, E. Johnson. Renmark - L. Keynes, E. Evans, T Harrison, A. Leesue, Z. Blacksell, A. Schumann.

GOALS: Barmera-Monash - T. Drogemuller, B. Scordo, R. Scordo, J. Norman, Renmark - L. Keynes, A. Schumann, J. Saegenschnitter.

Waikerie 8.4 (52) d Loxton 0.7 (6)

BEST: Waikerie - C. Penglis, A. Kuchel, R. Fridd, C. Collins, A. Kipling. Loxton - A. Edwards, R. Tripp, R. Montgomery, B. Duthie, J. Thompson, Z. Vogt. GOALS: Waikerie - R. Fridd. J. Taverner 2, A. Kuchel, E. Lawrance,

R. Macey, C. Penglis.

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GOAL KICKERS: T. Eggleton 6 (W), J. Preece 5 (B) R. Nickolls (W), R.

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2 119.4

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*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY MORNING TO BE INCLUDED

LADDERS & GOAL KICKERS

A GRADE	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
LOXTON	2	0	0	167	134	4	124.6
RENMARK	1	1	0	197	97	2	203.0
WAIKERIE	1	1	0	176	119	2	147.0
BERRI	1	1	0	106	165	2	66.2
LOXTON NORTH	0	1	1	129	148	1	87.1
BARMERA-MONASH	0	1	1	91	203	1	44.8

GOAL KICKERS: B. Moon (W), M.Middleton (BM), N. Zunic 6 (R), J. Agostino 5 (R), J. Austin 4 (R).

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INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
RAMCO	2	0	0	135	76	4	63.9
WUNKAR	1	0	0	82	7	2	92.1
PARINGA	1	0	0	206	96	2	68.2
BSR	1	1	0	199	124	2	61.6
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	1	1	0	117	122	2	48.9
COBDOGLA	0	1	0	69	83	0	45.3
BROWN'S WELL	0	2	0	56	356	0	13.5

GOAL KICKERS: J. Athony 17 (BSR), J. Hanlon (P), M. Armstrong 6 (BSR), C. Gardner (P), J. Gilgen 5 (C).



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UNDER 18	W	L	F	A	P	%	
RENMARK	2	0	218	29	4	751.7	
WAIKERIE*	1	0	133	117	3	113.6	
LOXTON NORTH	1	1	129	81	2	159.2	
BERRI	1	1	112	117	2	95.7	
LOXTON*	0	1	79	183	1	43.1	
BARMERA-MONASH	0	2	36	180	0	20.0	
GOAL KICKERS: K. Hilton 7 (W), J. Hansen 6 (R) J. Gadaleta (R), N.							

Baker 5 (R) T Psarakis 4 *Draw

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UNDER 15	W	L	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	2	0	150	40	4	375.0
BERRI	2	0	113	54	4	209.2
BARMERA-MONASH	1	1	109	68	2	160.2
LOXTON	1	1	54	118	2	45.76
LOXTON NORTH	0	2	62	133	0	46.6
WAIKERIE	0	2	28	103	0	27.1

GOAL KICKERS: T. Johnson 9 (R), L. White 6 (R), C. Robertson 5 (B), B. White 4 (R), A. Peltz 3 (B).

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UNDER 13	W	L	F	A	P
BARMERA-MONASH	2	0	133	31	4
WAIKERIE	2	0	97	20	4
RENMARK	1	1	98	27	2
LOXTON NORTH	1	1	110	112	2
BERRI	0	2	19	148	0
LOVION	0	0	7	106	•

GOAL KICKERS: B. Scordo 6 (BM), J. Tregeagle (R), S. Williams (LN), T. Drogemuller 4 (BM), E. Lawrance 3 (W)

RWFL LADDER

RWFL	W	L	F	A	P
WAIKERIE	1	1	189	44	2
RENMARK	1	1	72	23	2
BARMERA-MONASH	1	1	21	7	2
BERRI	1	0	17	37	2
CATTERS	0	2	8	237	0

GOAL KICKERS: R. Smith 10 (W), S. Campbell 4 (W), B. Jordan

MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
William Gutsche	L	5	10
Jack Agostino	R	5	9
Brody Thompson	В	4	6
Brendon Moon	W	0	5
Ryan Shaw	W	0	4
Ben Drogemuller	BM	0	4

RWFL RESULTS - Round one

RESULTS

Barmera-Monash 3.3 (21) d Renmark 1.1 (7)

BEST: Barmera-Monash K. Mudge, B. Caddy, N. Abdulla, T. Clarke, J. Abdulla, J. Pritchard. Renmark - F. Moran, C. Kenyon, J. Crook,

K. Ratcliffe, G. Kennedy, G. Peberdy. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - B. Caddy, K. Britten, T.

Waikerie 27-10 (172) d Catters 1.1 (7).

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BEST: Waikerie - R. Smith, S. Campbell, J. Oakley, M.

Tonkin, L. Brock, C. Helbig. Catters - J. Hansen, A. Sharpley, S. Charles, T. Hill, M. Hill, E. Hogg. GOALS: Waikerie - R. Smith 10, S. Campbell 4, F. Brock, C. Helbig, M. Atze, B.Kafexholli, M. Tonkin 2, I. Mawby, S. Vowles, J. Platten.

Goals galore in Riverland soccer's retu

ROUND one of the 2021 Riverland match, a brace from Hari Sahota soccer season saw goals being scored in high numbers across the region.

The Riverland Soccer Association's (RSA) men's A grade competition delivered a nail-biting 3-3 draw between Berri River Rangers and Loxton United to start the season.

Loxton scored first through Yoshi Tsubota, before Berri equalised with a clinical display of excellent passing and a tap-in by George Fournaros.

A further three goals were scored in a back-and-forth first half that finished with a 3-2 scoreline in favour of Berri, with a brace from Antonios Vrastaminos.

The second half was played at the same fierce pace, although the only other goal came from a perfectly struck long-range free kick by Loxton's Jasper Hoffmann.

Loxton A grade coach Simon Eleveld said "it was a hard-fought game, played in good spirits, with both teams having chances".

"In the end I thought we dominated the second half and probably should have come away with the win," he said.

"The lads are definitely looking forward to the challenge of next

In the other men's A grade

– plus a goal from Chris Miller - helped Renmark Olympic overcome an opening goal from Tony Mitchell to start their season with a 3-1 win over Barmera United.

Renmark's A grade coach Chris Miller said "we started off slowly, (and) went behind through a poor defensive error".

"From there on we had to dig in deep to get back on top of the game, which we did.

"We were wasteful in front of goal from time to time, but to the boys' credit we held on to get the points today.

"My two best players were Jordan Gadaleta and Kyle Collinson.'

The men's B grade season began with a pair of dominant wins, as Berri beat Loxton 8-4 and Renmark was a comfortable 8-0 victor over Barmera.

Renmark 2 had the bye this

In the women's competition both Berri and Loxton opted to shorten the eight v nine-player game to 30-minute halves – to promote player safety – due to the hot conditions.

Berri had a goal scored against them by Loxton's Jess Grace, but worked together and scored four times to finish with an excellent win in tough conditions.

Stacey Gever was impressive upon her return to soccer, and Berri's coach John Papametis highlighted Anna Son's strong effort in defence and Lara Quinn for her two excellent goals in attack, as Berri best.

It was evenly balanced in the other women's match, with Barmera scoring a late winner against Renmark.

The goal had some great buildup play involving Belinda Rayner, Marlee Coombe and Tessie Mitchell, and ended with Macy Bourton hitting the ball into the

The RSA under 16s competition saw Berri beat Loxton 11-0 in an impressive display, where a hattrick from Francesco Vallelonga was one of many highlights for the hosts.

In the other under 16s match Barmera had six separate goal scorers in its impressive 6-0 win over Renmark.

Two B grade fixtures will be played this Friday night, in Renmark, under lights:

☐ 6.15pm Renmark 1 v Loxton ■ 8.00pm Renmark 2 v Barmera

RESULTS A GRADE MEN

Berri 3 drew with Loxton 3 BEST: Berri - K. Head, B. Guppy, Loxton - B. Koskinas, Y. Tsubota, J. Hoffmann. GOALS: Berri - A. Vrastaminos 2, G. Fournaros, Loxton - Y. Tsubota, J. Hoffmann, B. Koskinas.

Renmark 3 d Barmera 1

BEST: Renmark - J. Gadaleta, K. Collinson Barmera - M. Akaso, J. Tsorotiotis. GOALS: Renmark - H. Sahota 2, C. Miller. Barmera - T Mitchell

OPEN WOMEN

Berri 4 d Loxton 1

BEST: Berri - A. Son, L. Quinn. Loxton - M. Lockwood, M. Pumpa. GOALS: Berri - L. Quinn 2, S. Geyer, A. Morgan. Loxton - J. Grace.

Barmera 1 d Renmark 0

BEST: Barmera - A. Coombe, B. Rayner.. Renmark - A Koumbarakos, M Lock, GOALS: Barmera - M. Bourton.

B GRADE MEN

Berri 8 d Loxton 4

BEST: Berri - M. Foulds, P. Hronopoulos. Loxton - C. Van Der Biezen, JK. Kim. GOALS: Berri - P. Hronopoulos 3, R. Willis 2, T. Pipinis, L. Porter, R. Bray. Loxton - C. Van Der Biezen 4

Renmark 18 d Barmera 0

BEST: Renmark - J. Kaltack, H. Eleftheriadis. Barmera - L. Semmens, N.

GOALS: Renmark - J. Kaltack 4, H. Eleftheriadis, L. Gadaleta, E. Frederick, M. Berry.

UNDER 16

Berri 11 d Loxton 0

BEST: Berri - F. Vallelonga, M. Cawse. Loxton - R. Bertram, S. Uzzell. GOALS: Berri - F. Vallelonga 3, C. Ebert 2, M. Cawse 2, C. Battams, M. Eleftheriadis, S. Vallelonga, R. Bray. Barmera 6 d Renmark 0

BEST: Barmera - T. Mitchell, R. Verrall Renmark - O. Kaklik, A. Son. GOALS: Barmera - J. Bourton, A. Garoufalis, T. Mitchell, M. Rayner, J. Tsonis, C. van der Woude.

UNDER 14

Berri 8 d Loxton 0

2, B. Pankhurst 2.

BEST: Berri - M. Cawse, P. Dale. Loxton -E. Dalzell, J. Perram. GOALS: Berri - J. Krendl 4, D. Hronopoulos

Renmark 2 d Barmera 1

BEST: Renmark - H. Webber, C. Leckie-Hefford. Barmera - J. Dymmott, M. Rayner. GOALS: Renmark - B. Altundag, H. Rajabi. Barmera - J. Dymmott.

UNDER 12

Berri 9 d Loxton 1

BEST: Berri - E. Bascomb, J. Hunter. Loxton - A. Flavel, D. Swart. GOALS: Berri - J. Hunter 3, Z. Hronopoulos 3, N. Vallelonga 2, D. Heuzenroeder. Loxton - H. Eatts.

Renmark 7 d Berri 4

BEST: Renmark - A. Preusker, N. Demou. Barmera - J. Sweet, J. Doupis. GOALS: Renmark - J. Cartwright 3, L. Ivanovic 2, A. Preusker 2. Barmera - J. Sweet, J. Garoufalis, M. Rayner, J. Doupis.

UNDER 12 DEV

Loxton 6 d Berri 0

BEST: Loxton - L. Perram, D. Eleveld. Berri - L. Vrakking, D. Stevens. GOALS: Loxton - L. Perram 3, B. Perram 1, D. Eleveld.

Renmark 2 d Barmera 1

BEST: Renmark - I. Atsaves, D. Atsaves. Barmera - E. Vincent, H. Cooper GOALS: Renmark - I. Atsaves 2. Barmera J. Lewin.

Table tennis preseason done and dusted

RIVERLAND table tennis teams had their final preseason hit-out at the Renmark Table Tennis Club last Wednesday night.

Desperados' preseason form was on song after beating Shooters 12-6.

Carolyn Carson, of Desperados, went on to win both her singles games on the night.

Shooters' Godrey Amachi and Dash McAllister were able to bounce back and win

their singles games after going down to Desperados.

Crushers finished their preseason in top form, beating Top Guns 14-4.

Their formidable line up of Dennis Robinson, Jack Crossfield, Rylan Coppin and Frank Sullivan won all of their singles.

In round one of the social competition, Donny and His Swans Supporters had a first-up 8-3 win over Grosse

In a modified four-versusfour match, Dodgy Crew and Team Papaya teamed up to take on the Reid Family.

The combination of Dodgy Crew and Team Papaya was too strong in the end, beating the Reid Family 10-6.

Meanwhile round one of the Riverland table tennis season kicks off with Shooters playing Top Guns and Crushers taking on Double Fish tonight.



Sam DePalma, of Donny and His **S**wans Supporters, in Riverland table tennis action. PHOTO: supplied

Gray wins Mark Manning trophy race

MICK Gray held on in a sprint finish to win the Riverland Cycling Club's 2021 Mark Manning trophy race held around Barmera on Sunday.

A field of 11 riders competed in two groups over race distances of 57km and

Clint Bambrick, the only rider starting off scratch, chased down the chopping block 7km into the opening stage.

On the last leg into Barmera the pelo-

ton reached speeds up to 50km/h on the hunt for the lead riders.

Gray, riding solo at the front, held off a sprint attack at the finish line from Bambrick in second place and Brad Temple in third.

1st M. Gray, 2nd C. Bambrick FT, 3rd B. Temple, 4th L. Stevens, 5th S. Jaensch, 6th L. Rasheed, 7th P. Weston, 8th R. Strout, 9th A. Ylia. DNF B. Anderson, DNF J. Kelly (Norwood

Wanderers hold-off Double Jacks in local darts

IN round three of the Riverland darts winter season Monash Wanderers was in the ascendancy over its fierce rival, beating Double Jacks 9-6 on Wednesday.

After the first round of singles matches Wanderers held a narrow 5-4 lead.

Wanderers then pulled ahead in the second round of singles, winning four games to

seal a 9-6 win.

In the other match, RC Ones had a comfortable 12-3 win over Expendables.

Meanwhile players can confirm their availability for country championships selection by contacting the Riverland Darts Association on 0408 846 535.

RESULTS

Monash Wanderers 9 (W. Bonham

140 x 3, 121 x 2, 100, C. Martin 140 x 2, 110, 100 x 4, D. Martin 135, 125, 116, 100 x 3, M. Seeby 120, 100) d Double Jacks 6 (A. Weidenhofer 125, 100 x 4, L. Platten 121, 100 x 3, N. Peatey 116, 105, 100 x 6, F. Wenske 100). R C Ones 12 (W. Schwartzkopff 140, 125, 121, 100 x 3, P. Cooper 133, 100 x 2, T. Stoneham 120, 100, N. Flack 107, 100 x 8, 107 peg out, L. Rasheed 100 x 2) d Expendables 3 (G. Norman 140, 100, S. Lockwood 140, D. Higgs 126).

RIVERLAND JUNIOR FOOTY



Renmark and Barmera-Monash players fight for the ball in U15 Riverland football action this weekend, PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Loxton's Rogan Kennedy gets a handball away during his team's game against Waikerie in the U18s.

Border-hoppers go down in the opener

SUNRAYSIA suffered an opening-round defeat in its first game of Riverland A grade men's hockey on Friday night.

Sunraysia went down 1-2 to Waikerie at Glassey Park in Berri.

In the season-opener, Loxton beat Berri 2-1, with James Haslett and Ryan Hentschke doing the damage for the winners.

In A grade women, Renmark opened the season in fine style, posting a 4-1 win over Waikerie. Kirby Trautwein starred for Renmark, as did teammate Charlotte Dominic, who scored two goals. Chelsea Smart battled hard for Waikerie all night.

RESULTS MEN

A grade Loxton 2 d Berri 1.

Best: Loxton - not supplied. Berri - R. Burgess, J. Burgess, J. Ridley. Goals: Loxton - J. Haslett, R. Hentschke. Berri - D. Shawyer.

Waikerie 2 d Sunraysia 1. Best: Waikerie - not supplied.

Sunraysia - not supplied. Goals: Waikerie - D. Schmidt 2. Sunraysia - T. Chapman.

B grade Berri 6 d Loxton 2.

Best: Berri - S. Stokes, M.

O'Callaghan, D. Heuzenroeder.

Loxton - H. McDonald, R. Grosse, J. Mickan.

Goals: Berri - M. O'Callaghan 3, B. Kennedy, S. Stokes, K. Nugent. Loxton - D. Schubert, M. Wheeler. Waikerie 2 d Renmark 0.

Best: Waikerie - M. Johnson, S. Lawson, L. Ebert, E. Johnson. Renmark - J. Barton, J. Radloff, L. Matulin, J. Mackenzie.

Waikerie 3 d Renmark 2.

Best: Waikerie - W. Kroen, C. Edwards, C. Thiele. Renmark - H. Cooper, H. Macdonald, J. Barton. Goals: Waikerie - J. Thiele 2, W. Kroehn. Renmark - D. Smart, J. Barton.

Berri 6 d Loxton 4.

Goals: Berri - K. Stokes 3, R. Burgess 2, L. Stokes. Loxton - C. Schaefer, L. Phillips 2. Best: Berri - L. Stokes, R. Burgess, K. Stokes. Loxton - C. Schaefer, C. Gow, L. Phillips, J. Haslett.

Loxton/Renmark 4 d Berri 1.

Best: Loxton/Renmark - J. Everett, T. McDonald, F. Hayes. Berri - L. Bowers, M. Wickon*, Z. Heinrich. Goals: Loxton/Renmark - J. Everett 3, C. Morgan. Berri - B. Boon.

WOMEN

A grade

Renmark 4 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Renmark - K. Trautwein, X. Hocking, T. Hocking, C. Dominic. Waikerie - C. Smart, T. Schmidt, M. Standish, J. Ebert. Goals: Renmark - C. Dominic 2, K. Radloff, S. Loffler. Waikerie - R.

Renmark 2 d Berri Red 0.

Best: Renmark - A. Taylor, O. Eyles, N. Mentha. Berri Red - All played well.

Goals: Renmark - N. Mentha 2. Renmark 5 d Waikerie 1. Best: Renmark - L. Hoffmann, J. Perrin, K. Vowles. Waikerie - B. Smith, C. Waye, R. Thompson, P. Kroehn, E. Sweet-Hite. Goals: Renmark - K. Vowles, K. Botton 2, S. Pendle. Waikerie - C.

Berri 8 d Loxton 3.

Best: Berri – A. Kelly, A. Hibberd, M. Martin, A. Herbert. Loxton – C. Smart, M. Gillett, B. Knowles. Goals: Berri - A. Herbert 4, A. Kelly 2, D. O'Callaghan, M. Martin. Loxton - E. Schaefer 2, C. Smart. Renmark 5 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Renmark - K. Richardson, N. Hocking, S. Schier. Waikerie – E. Kroehn, J. Kroehn, C. Ridley. Goals: Renmark - N. Hocking 4, L. Loffler. Waikerie - J. Kroehn.

Renmark 6 d Berri/Loxton 2.

Best: Renmark - not supplied. Berri/Loxton - A. Kelly, M. Stokes, A. Herbert, D. O'Callaghan. Goals: Renmark – N. Hocking, L. Loffler, E. Pick, J. Shugg. Berri/ Loxton - E. Schaefer 2

U12 mixed

Berri 7 d Loxton/Renmark 2. Best: Berri - S. Coote, A. Kelly,

L. Gray, W. Stokes. Renmark – I. Murtagh, J. Everett, D. Everett. Goals - Berri - A. Kelly 3, L. Gray 2, C. Camilleri, S. Coote. Loxton/ Renmark - J. Everett 2.



Renmark goalkeeper Miki Gallie makes a save in Renmark's 4-1 win over Waikerie. **PHOTOS: Grant** Schwartzkopff



Waikerie came up short in round one going down to Renmark 4-1 on Friday night.



Sunraysia's Nick Hocking under pressure from Waikerie's Will Kroehn.



Waikerie chalked up its first win of the season beating Sunraysia 2-1 on Friday night.

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Inaugural two-person ambrose a 'hole' lot of fun

BROTHERS Doug and Peter Johns were the inaugural winners of the Barmera Golf Club's two person ambrose competition on Saturday.

A field of 70 golfers fought out tight contests across the competi-

The Johns duo hit 63 off the stick beating runners-up Greg Shields and Greg Morrison (68) by five shots.

Wendy Featherston and Mary Heuzenroeder were the ladies winners, posting a net 70.75.

Less than two shots behind was Simone Bedford and Coral Fee with a net 72.5.

The overall handicap event was a close contest, with Rod Bedford and Luke Hampshire winning on a countback with a net 64.75. Runners-up were Stephen Knight and Nev Kelly.

In third place was the father-inlaw and son-in-law combination of Russell Wickstein and Nathan Sagrestano with a net 65.5, edging out Ian McHugh and Allan Brand, also on a countback.

Berri

Stableford, Wednesday April 28: C. Foreman 36 pts, K. Wyman 34 (cb), C. Berry 34, G. Morrison 33 (cb), W. Hocevar 33, P. Mudge 33. Birdie C. Hyde 6th. Stableford, Thursday, April 29: T. McHugh 37 pts, S. Machell 28, A. Thiel 27. Stableford, Saturday, May 1: R. Burn 39, . Bradshaw 37 (cb), B. Hartshorne 37, P. Katakis 37, L. Kruger 37, A. Thiel 35 (cb), G. Chisholm 35, R. Keightley 35, K. Wyman 34 (cb), R. Dale 34, A.M. Crease 34, L. Campbell 33 (cb), G. Calgie 33. Birdies W. Thiele 6th, P. Cummins 16th.

Stableford, Sunday, May 2: P. Cummins 37, G. Tognon 35, K. Wyman 34, AM Crease

Loxton

Stableford, white tees, Wednesday, April 21: A grade men: Winner D. Unferdorben 41pts, runner- up O. Walkley 37. B grade men: D. Peberdy 33 pts, runner-up G. McInnes 33.

Par, red tees, Ladies: Winner S. Grein square, runner-up Cathy Arndt -4. Stableford, red tees, Friday April 23: Winner A. Hume 38 pts, runner-up T. Shearer 33. Stablebford, White tees, Saturday, April 24: A grade men: Winner A. Hume 38pts, runner-up H. Kara-Ali 38. B grade: Winner G. McInnes 39pts, runner up Brad Semmler

Stableford, red tees, Ladies: Winner S. Pannell 37pts, runner-up J. Ling 34. Stableford, white tees, Sunday, April 26: Men: Winner A. Lodge 37 pts, runner-up J. Walker 37.

Red tees, Ladies: Winner J. Ling 33pts, runner-up J. Sawade 32.



Peter (left) and Doug Johns winners of the Barmera Golf Club's two-person ambrose competition on Saturday. PHOTOS: supplied



Mary Heuzenroeder and Wendy Featherston, ladies winners of the Barmera Golf Club's two person ambrose competition on Saturday.





21 AFL FOOTY PPERS DRAW

Round 8 Points margin in highlighted game: Entries close Friday, May 7 at 4pm Richmond Geelong **GWS Giants Essendon**

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ROUND 7 RESULTS

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Brisbane

West Coast

Jasmine Harris(3)42 Betti Katsaitis(3)46 Frank Drougas(2)44 Des Drogemuller(2)42 Deb Griffiths(5)43 Patricia Marschall.....(5)41 Nancy Battams.....(3)43 Colin Chilton.....(4)41 Darren Schultz(4)41 Mark Dopson(6)42 Ken Wingard(4)41 Angelo Otero.....(6)42 Billie Wall(5)42 Jan Kleemann(4)41 Stephen Greer.....(4)42 Paul Devenport(4)41 Barry Phillips(3)41 Sam Koskinas(4)42 Raelene Schutz(5)40 Joy Peck.....(4)42

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coach Sandon Stolle (left). with Loxton **Tennis Club** coaches Nadia Kruger (back, second from right) and Georgia Tzanavaras. with girls at the Females in Tennis Development camp held recently. РНОТО: supplied

Tennis Australia

Mattschoss takes out continental and high gun

THE Barmera Clay Target Club held its 25-target skeet and 50-target continental championship events on Sunday.

Adrian Mattschoss was the overall winner of the continental championship and also won the high gun event.

RESULTS

25-target skeet

1st P. Ruston 23/25, 2nd A. Mattschoss 22/25, 3rd H. Nunn, R. Maywald 19/25. 25-target double barrel (cash divide) 1st T. Shaddock, A.Mattschoss, F. Albanese

50-target continental championship

Overall winner: A. Mattschoss 48/50. A grade: 1st R. Maywald 48/52, 2nd R. Faux 47/52. B grade: 1st H. Nunn 45/50. B grade: 2nd B. Morris 42/50. C grade: 1st D. Binder 36/50. High gun: A. Mattschoss 94/100.

Winter tennis camps a hit for local juniors

TENNIS Australia's winter tennis program kicked off with a Females in Tennis Development camp at the Loxton Tennis Club on Sunday, April 25.

Sandon Stolle, national development squad coach, said the camp was just the beginning of Tennis Australia's plans for regional areas.

"We're running our first regional zone squad camps in the Riverland for boys and girls starting fortnightly in term two and term three," he said.

"We want to change the mindset a bit in regional towns where during winter kids might play other sports and tennis sits on the sidelines.

"Zone squad camps will provide kids an opportunity to keep playing through winter.'

Recently, Stolle was in the Riverland for the all-girls camp held at the Loxton Tennis Club.

Stolle, a former number two world-ranked doubles player, said the camp was an opportunity for female players of all abilities.

"The camp is about getting girls who are interested in the region that are playing tennis seriously or just picking the racquet up for the first time to get on the court and learn more about the sport," he said.

The next zone squad camp will be held in the Riverland this Sunday, May 9.

Lloyd wins first round of Knight trophy

THE first round of the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club's Ken Knight trophy was held at 50 metres on March 25.

Nigel Lloyd won the handicap event and Mark Cresp was the off-rifle winner.

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'Hoady' hits 450

BRENDAN LINES

WAIKERIE stalwart Brooke Hoad wrote his name into Riverland football folklore notching his 450th senior RFL game against Loxton on Saturday.

Hoad sits only second to Renmark's Dale Lellman (457 games) for the most senior games played.

A handy ruckman in his day, Hoad's junior and senior playing career spans over 33 years with the Magpies.

Hoad is among only two Waikerie players who have won premierships in every

Hoad featured in Waikerie's premiership junior teams in 1988 (under 13s), 1991 (under 15s) and 1994 (under 18s). His senior playing career is highlighted

with eight premierships across both A and B grade.

Hoad played in consecutive B grade premierships from 2010 to 2013.

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