



River Murray Houseboats operator Rob Hughes met with SA Premier Peter Malinauskas yesterday to discuss possible support options for houseboat business operators set to be impacted by high River Murray flows. INSET: Mr Malinauskas with the visiting media in Renmark. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

As media trails Malinauskas trip to levee banks...

PREMIER FLOATS SUPPORT

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

AMID a visiting media throng desperate for bad news about rising river levels, SA Premier Peter Malinauskas yesterday offered some hope for embattled Riverland houseboat businesses during his lightning trip to the region.

In between inspecting extensive repair work to Renmark's town levee bank network and announcing a revised projected peak River Murray flow into SA of at least 150GL per day, Mr Malinauskas said the state government would unveil a support package for houseboat businesses suffering through cancelled holiday bookings.

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Meanwhile the Premier – flanked by his deputy Susan Close – praised the "extraordinary" work being done to repair Renmark's levee bank and said protecting Riverland communities from potential flooding events remained a priority.

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UPGRADES to a Barmera sporting facility worth more than \$1m are almost complete, with new light towers raised last week.

The upgrade to the Barmera Oval's lighting, being delivered by CME Contractors, is the second stage of the Barmera Multisport Changeroom and Oval Lighting project, co-funded by Berri Barmera Council, the federal government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program and the state government's Local Government Infrastructure Program.

The four 28m towers, with 28 LED lights in total, will provide an average of 150 lux of luminescence across the oval, improving the player and spectator experience during junior Friday night

and women's football games, training sessions and community events at the venue.

Berri Barmera Council CEO Dylan Strong said council was pleased to source matching funds to undertake the upgrade.

"We're thrilled to be one step closer to completing this stage of the project which will ensure the local sporting clubs and spectators can enjoy games with maximum visibility," he said.

"These works form part of council's commitment to support participation and involvement in sports at grassroot level.

"Most excitingly, the club will be able to host night matches under lights, with players and spectators being able to see what is happening on the opposite side



of the field.

"We also look forward to seeing these lights provide opportunities for our community to develop and host a range of evening events utilising the facility."

The project also includes the separation of the old football changerooms to create a specific umpires' change facility and a gym/warm-up area, plus the construction of a modular unisex change facility for netball, basketball and football.

The project is expected to be completed by April 2023.



Berri Barmera Council CEO Dylan Strong, CME electrical supervisor Lukas Newton and Berri Barmera Council community development manager Andrew Haigh at Barmera Oval last week where new lighting towers were being erected. PHOTO: supplied

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Riverland POLICE NEWS

Guilty plea to McAuliffe crash

A MAN faces a potential 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to causing a car crash that killed a well-known Riverland couple.

Mark Norman Hueppauff on Monday pled guilty to causing death by dangerous driving, following his involvement in a 2019 car crash that claimed the lives of former Renmark deputy mayor Patricia McAuliffe and her husband Michael.

Mr Hueppauff, 74, had previously pled not guilty to the charge.

Mr Hueppauff had been overtaking a truck when he collided with Mr and Mrs McAuliffe's vehicle on the Sturt Highway at Wigley Flat – between Waikerie and Kingston-On-Murray – in September 2019.

The ABC reported Ms McAuliffe's sister, Julie Marshall, said she was disappointed Mr Hueppauff had been allowed to continue driving following the accident.

"It's gone on for four-and-a-half years and it's been a terrible time for all of the family," she said.

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– Patricia McAuliffe's sister, Julie Marshall

Court hears of fatal crash

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"I don't like the fact that he has still been driving all this time and the law doesn't allow for them to have their licence taken away from them immediately.

"In my opinion he shouldn't have been driving."

It is understood Mr Hueppauff will appear in court again in February for a disputed facts hearing and victim impact statements.

Man arrested for stolen chemicals

A RIVERLANDER will appear in court after chemicals stolen from a local business were found on his property last weekend.

A break-in at a business property on Fairweather Avenue, in Loxton – where approximately \$3000 worth of chemicals were stolen – was reported to police around 11.45am on Saturday, November 5.

Following an investigation police then attended a local property where the stolen chemicals were located.

The 61-year-old male resident was arrested and charged with serious criminal trespass and theft.

It is understood he was bailed and will appear in the Berri Magistrates Court on December 13.

Local blows 0.212 after crash

A LOCAL man has lost his license after he was found driving more than four times over the legal alcohol limit last weekend.

Police and emergency services were called to Harvey Road, at Paruna, at 11.30pm on Saturday, November 5, after a Holden ute crashed into a tree.

When breath tested, the

driver – who avoided injury – allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.212.

The 50-year-old Loxton man was reported for drink driving and was issued with a 12-month instant loss of license.

It is understood his vehicle will be impounded, and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

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Crims target levee bank machinery

INVESTIGATIONS are ongoing into the theft of council property from construction vehicles used to repair a Riverland town's levee bank.

Three batteries, four fuel cans and 60L of fuel were stolen from Renmark Paringa Council vehicles parked at the Renmark Hospital levee bank construction site somewhere between 4.30pm on Sunday, November 6, and Monday, November 7.

A battery and fuel were then also taken on Monday night from an industrial-sized pump, set up by council to prevent potential flooding events.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour described the acts as "infuriating and disappointing".

"While Renmark Paringa Council, our exceptional contractors and our broader community are all collaborating to protect and prepare for the impending flood event, we have a small minority that are actively working against us and committing theft for their own personal gain," Mr Siviour said.

"Not only does it cause damage to equipment, it also means there is significant downtime for machinery as replacement batteries are sourced.

"We thank the police for increasing the patrols of these sites.

"Council is also increasing security and we would ask the community to be vigilant about reporting any suspicious activity in the vicinity of levee bank equipment or stormwater pumps."

Riverlanders with any information that may assist police investigations are asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Meanwhile a vehicle was stolen from a Ral Ral Avenue business sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning. A list of other items, including two smartphones, were also taken.

SA Police recovered the vehicle late Monday night and the alleged offender was arrested.

PAGES 4-5 Premier's visit



Murray River Trails' Susie Sharley, Lauren Ward and Sam Sharley, Destination Riverland's Kate Gillespie and Pamela Canavan, and Murray River Trails managing director Tony Sharley celebrating their award wins after last Thursday's SA Tourism Awards. PHOTO: supplied

A double dose of glory for Riverland tourism industry

AMID a difficult time for the sector, the Riverland tourism industry is celebrating two wins at the SA Tourism Awards, with one winner earning a hall of fame induction.

Murray River Trails won the Ecotourism Award for the third consecutive year, earning induction into the SA Tourism Awards hall of fame, while Destination Riverland won the Tourism Marketing and Campaigns Award.

"What brilliant recognition of the Riverland tourism region and the leadership provided by Destination Riverland," said Tony Sharley, Murray River Trails managing director.

"Coming home with the Ecotourism Award, which recognises ecologically sustainable tourism with a focus on experiencing natural areas, fostering environ-

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mental and cultural understanding, celebrating local produce, and participating in conservation, is an honour."

Murray River Trails also won the Premier's Award for Service Excellence at last Thursday's presentation night.

"Winning the Premier's Award for Service Excellence was an honour beyond expectation, and a tribute to our guiding team and the experiences they create on a magical river," Mr Sharley said.

Destination Riverland general manager Pamela Canavan thanked "everyone who played a part in

making this happen".

"It's an absolute honour to be recognised for our marketing efforts on behalf of the whole Riverland region," she said.

"This is a win for our entire region and the incredible tourism businesses, and people, that make it such a special place.

"In the midst of what is a challenging time for our local tourism industry, it was nice to have some positive news.

"Our focus will continue to be supporting our tourism industry and spreading the message that the Riverland is an amazing place to visit."

Most award winners will represent the state at the Australian Tourism Awards in Sydney next March.

Tourism Industry Council of South Australia (Ticsa) CEO

Shaun de Bruyn congratulated the award winners and finalists.

"The last few years have been particularly challenging for our industry," he said.

"The Tourism Awards provide an opportunity for tourism operators and advocates from across the state to come together and celebrate an industry that is vibrant, innovative and resilient."

SA Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said it was "wonderful to see a diverse range of operators represented in the winners".

"The state government is proud to support these awards which celebrate tourism operators across our state, who deliver world-class experiences and work hard to attract visitors, while helping cement South Australia's reputation as a must-see destination," she said.

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Levee works get Premier Pete's approval

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

“EXTRAORDINARY” work being done to repair a Riverland town’s levee bank network is necessary as predicted River Murray flows into South Australia continue to rise, says the SA Premier.

South Australian Premier Peter Malinauskas, along with Deputy Premier Susan Close and Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs, yesterday viewed remediation works being undertaken at the Renmark Hospital levee bank as part of a visit to the town.

The Premier’s visit coincided with the announcement that projected peak River Murray flows into South Australia had increased to at least 150GL/day. Mr Malinauskas said protecting Riverland communities from potential flooding events was a priority.

“There’s an extraordinary investment, and a lot of activity ensuring the levee around the Renmark area in particular is up to scratch, and ready to withstand well in excess

of that 150GL/day forecast,” Mr Malinauskas said.

“There’s still a lot of work to be done, but two weeks in there’s been extraordinary progress... the local council, and hard-working local contractors, are moving more earth than ever before to see these levees come back to the state they should be in.

“These levees haven’t really been tested at this level since the mid-1970s... we’re making the investments required to bring the levees up to standard.

“We are working hand in hand with the local councils in the Riverland to make sure levees can withstand the worst of the extra volumes of water coming down the river.”

Renmark Paringa Council said co-ordination with state government and local contractors had been crucial to the works progressing.

“What has been achieved at the hospital levee in such a short time is a testament to the crew on site,”



SA Premier Peter Malinauskas passes cameras as he inspects the Renmark Hospital levee bank during a visit to the Riverland yesterday. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

the council said via a statement.

“Their dedication, strong work ethic and their community spirit is amazing and we want to thank each and every one of them.”

At a Murray River Flow community meeting held in Renmark last Wednesday, Renmark Paringa Council chief executive officer Tony Siviour advised work on the Lyrup and Paringa levee banks was expected to begin this week.

It is understood a “moderate probability” still remains for 165GL/day peak flows, and a low probability of 180GL/day.

Mr Malinauskas said flows were expected to remain above 100GL/day throughout January.

“These new flow predictions are a concern for river communities



Renmark Paringa Council infrastructure manager Tarik Wolf (left) and Mayor Neil Martinson (right) provided Mr Malinauskas with a tour of remediation works being undertaken at the levee bank.

and people need to be prepared for increasing rises in river levels,” he said.

“I urge people to keep

informed... so they can prepare and give themselves the best possible chance to get through this difficult period.”

Meetings hear councils ‘working hard’ to combat high flows...

Flood of information

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER and ALEXANDRA BULL

PREPARATIONS being taken by Riverland councils against potential future flooding events were highlighted to the community last week.

Approximately 300 people attended the first Murray River Flow community meeting, held at the Renmark Greek Church Hall, last Wednesday.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour, who spoke at the meeting, said preventing inundation in the Renmark township was a council priority.

“As the river levels rise, the outflows from our stormwater network will start to back-flow into the town,” Mr Siviour said.

“As that happens we’ll then have to shut those stormwater outlets off. At the same time we shut them off, large industrial pumps will be put in place to essentially suck any stormwater out of the network and pump it over the levee bank.



“We’re working hard to try and find solutions to get rid of all this stormwater.”

The meeting – which was livestreamed on The Murray Pioneer’s Facebook page – also included presentations from SES, PIRSA, SA Power Networks and Department of Transport and Infrastructure representatives.

Other meetings were held last Thursday at the Cobdogla Primary School and Berri Town Hall.

District Council of Loxton Waikerie chief executive officer David Beaton said low-lying areas such as Paisley, near Blanchetown, were at risk.

“That’s one of the critical areas we have



Approximately 300 people attended the first Murray River Flow community meeting, held last Wednesday at the Renmark Greek Church Hall. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker

got,” Mr Beaton said.

“We might need to look into putting a temporary levee bank to try and keep the water off some of the infrastructure on the Waikerie river front that council owns.

“Kingston has a levee bank. It depends on how much water comes in and what the predictions are, but we have got levee banks and we have had the height surveyed.

“We are getting the integrity of them checked just to make sure they will all hold when the water comes down, and then it’s just a matter of making sure they are the right height.

“So we are feeling what’s been done previously to protect the community will hold

us in pretty good stead.”

Mr Beaton expected high river levels to impact accessibility between local towns.

“We are more worried about things like the ferry going out at Waikerie and stopping the access across there,” he said.

“(Also) Bookpurnong Road going out and stopping the access between Renmark and Berri across the bridge to Loxton.

“Those are the sort of issues that are going to affect the community a lot.”

Further meetings will be held at the Blanchetown Sporting Complex tomorrow, from 6.30pm, and at the Waikerie Bowling Club, on Wednesday, November 16, from 6pm.

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Government to assist houseboat businesses hurt by high river...

Support coming?

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

FINANCIAL support for houseboat tourism businesses expecting to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in cancelled holiday bookings – due to high river flow levels – is set to be announced by the SA government.

Local houseboat business operators yesterday met with SA Premier Peter Malinauskas, Deputy Premier Susan Close, Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs, and Renmark Paringa Council representatives, to discuss impacts of current high River Murray flows.

River Murray Houseboats operator Rob Hughes said high flow levels would force his business to close during its busiest period.

“We just can’t send the boats out, (because) it’s not safe to operate,” Mr Hughes said.

“It’s going to be about \$350,000 worth of bookings we lose out on.

“Normally in summer you could

get those bookings no problems, but we’ve been told it’s potentially going to be over 100GL/day until the end of January, which puts out our peak time.”

Mr Malinauskas said planning what support options could be provided to houseboat business operators was a key aspect of his visit to the Riverland.

“My government is actively turning its mind to the support we can provide to parts of the system that can’t accommodate the current circumstances, and I particularly think about houseboat operators,” Mr Malinauskas said.

“Houseboat operators are in for a difficult situation, because the rising water does present an operational challenge.

“As a state government we will provide support where we can. We’re looking to put a package together with an announcement next week.”

Renmark Paringa chief execu-

tive officer Tony Siviour said additional steel mooring pylons would be installed by council at the Lock 5, Ral Ral Creek, Liba Liba, Small Craft Marina, and Renmark river-front mooring sites.

“The houseboat industry is an important part of what our community is about,” Mr Siviour said.

“Council is doing everything within its power to provide

strengthened mooring facilities for those that lease a council mooring.”

Destination Riverland general manager Pamela Canavan said supporting houseboat operators through current challenges was key to sustaining local tourism.

“Our main focus at the moment is advocating for our tourism operators, who are working together

really well at the moment to plan and prepare for the high-water event,” Ms Canavan said.

Mr Hughes – who is co-ordinating installation of the new pylons – said all local houseboat businesses would be financially impacted.

“It’s going to be a tough time for sure,” he said, “and houseboats have gone from flat out to a dead stop.”



MAIN PHOTO: SA Premier Peter Malinauskas met with local houseboat business operators yesterday, including River Murray Houseboats owner Rob Hughes, to discuss what support options could be provided to help the sector through the economic impacts of current high river levels. **INSET:** Renmark Paringa Council infrastructure manager Tarik Wolf at the hospital levee bank with Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szakacs, Deputy Premier Susan Close, Premier Peter Malinauskas, Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson, and Altitude Earthworks chief operating officer Dave Otto de Grancy. **PHOTOS:** Deirdre Graham

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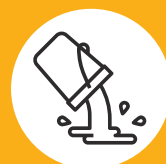
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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Mayoral hopefuls face judgment day

GIVEN the rising river scenario, plus the Premier’s visit yesterday, council elections would likely be a minor distraction for most Riverlanders this week.

However, the scenario is much different for candidates readying themselves for Saturday’s judgment day, when we start learning who our council representatives will be for the next four years.

Two of the three mayoral battles feature just two candidates, while Berri Barmera Council has three contenders, automatically adding an extra layer of interest.

Deputy mayor Ella Winnall has bet the house on her strategy of running a quite campaign. Well-spoken and eloquent, Ms Winnall has been conspicuously absent from the media and public spotlight in recent weeks, particularly in comparison to her two rivals.

It will be interesting to gauge the success or otherwise of her under-the-radar approach. It seems she has banked on mining her network of contacts, while also relying on her council record to secure the support of quiet voters.

It is also possible she felt a decisive percentage of voters would be motivated to vote against Mayor Peter Hunt and that the majority of these votes would land in her lap.

Mr Hunt has simply played a straight bat throughout the campaign, staying true to the public persona he has cultivated throughout his years in public office.

Evoking the spirit of the spring racing carnival, he looks the warm favourite.

Ralf Nobile has waged a more traditional campaign, stopping short of harshly targeting his two opponents, but also being unafraid to name them if necessary in order to prosecute a point.

Mr Nobile is something of a Donald Trump among the campaign: an outsider who cares little for the established order of things, amid promises to shake things up if elected.

Like candidates from outside the political tent often do, he waxes and wanes between suspecting he has broad support, then tempering his own expectations in the knowledge that incumbency is a major hurdle for challengers to overcome, and that he only hears from his own supporters, not those backing the other two candidates.

By this time next week we’ll know whose strategy has been most effective.

Meanwhile Loxton Waikerie council’s mayoral election has its own unique dynamic, with a Riverland West candidate pitted against the deputy mayor, perceived by some as being from Loxton, but in reality a Kingston-On-Murray resident.

Nonetheless, Bob Nicholls’ chances of beating Trevor Norton appear to hinge on mobilising a high percentage of the eligible Riverland West voting population. Essentially, getting everyone in town to vote for him.

Finally, on paper at least, Renmark Paringa’s mayoral battle looks evenly poised between two current councillors, both likely to attract strong support from different interest groups around town.

Whatever the result, the Riverland will have at least two new mayors by this time next week.

For them, the real hard work and possibly difficult decisions only begin then.



Nes Crase (second from left), Light Horse Brigade, about 1918: From 1909, horseman and pioneering farmer Nes Crase braved drought and dust at Nangari, east of Loxton. Then in 1914 came World War I. Nes enlisted and was allotted “an ugly, lanky, raw-boned chestnut”, the horse he called ‘Ginger’. For the next three-and-a-half years “he carried me and all my equipment” over tough, uncompromising terrain, often under fire. After rigorous training in the Egyptian desert, Nes and best mate Mick Dunk became part of the now famous Anzac Light Horse Brigade which was “unequalled by any other division of horse, allied or enemy”. In late 1917, the brigade advanced toward Palestine but the Turkish-held village of Beersheba stood in the way of the British forces, over-throwing the German-supported defences. Having unsuccessfully attacked a flank, the Light Horsemen and their mounts were desperately short of water and nearing exhaustion. But, in late-afternoon October 31 (just 105 years ago), the regrouped Brigade charged into history. They routed the Turks at Beersheba, leading – in December – to the British Army capturing Jerusalem and ultimately to the World War I guns falling silent in November 1918. Lest we forget that a humble horseman-farmer from Loxton was part of this world-changing event. PHOTO: James Rackham

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What really happens inside council

I WOULD like to comment on Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson’s letter to the editor regarding comments made by council candidate Frank Turton about council staff and elected members (‘Frank, you’re wrong’, Murray Pioneer, 2/11/22).

I know nothing of how the Renmark Paringa Council operates but Neil is reading from the rule book.

Cast an eye away from the rule book and the fact is that executive staff of all levels of government can and do influence, make decisions and manipulate to achieve their own agendas.

They are in the box seat to do so. Sometimes it may be to the community’s advantage and sometimes it is not.

TONY HERSEY
Kapunda

Look for leadership in council election

THE recent federal election gave Australia’s voters an opportunity to express their need for a massive change to govern our country.

These changes will affect every segment of our country’s management.

Climate change consequences will resonate with everyone and local government will need to be at the forefront to react to what has already been happening to our climate throughout Australia.

Renmark Paringa Council needs to re-evaluate future developmental plans already in discussion, with the consequences of those extreme weather changes now a permanent part of our environment.

My background started in civil engineering and surveying. Having been a full participant in the 1956 flood, affecting a majority of residents that year, I am very concerned with council’s plans to facilitate a major residential building program on the flood plain above the town, and directly in line with the next

big flood we will inevitably face.

I do, however, fully support a redevelopment of the existing area to a major marina.

Large flow volumes will come from Australia’s greatest river systems and we have no means of diverting those consequences away from this proposed floodplain development.

It is for this reason we need a much stronger engineering focus within council management, concentrating on our township and settlement’s storm and flood water management.

One example is the need to use compacted surface soil keying techniques as a part of the process of making new flood banks, and to maximise its resistance.

The council elections will provide ratepayers the opportunity to reset council’s long-term objectives to focus on those members of our community providing security and appropriate development into the future.

That leadership is already before us in Peter Hunter, who has nominated for the mayor’s role in these challenges.

His qualifications are impressive and have been well set out in The Murray Pioneer.

It has been my pleasure to have observed Mr Hunter’s many ongoing contributions to community for the past 25 years. His concern for our community is appreciated.

I ask each and every voting resident to join with me in electing Mr Hunter as our new mayor. This is a time in our impressive history when solid, proven leadership can steer us to protect and provide a stable environment for us all to develop, appreciate and enjoy co-operatively.

IAN TOLLEY
Renmark

I’ll be mayor for the entire district

WIN, lose or draw in the election for mayor, I thank those who have voted for me.

Should I be successful, I will be a mayor for the whole of

the District Council of Loxton Waikerie. This is my promise to you.

Unfortunately, the lack of federal grants in the foreseeable future will require careful and responsible financial management.

Consequently, not all important projects can be funded from council resources.

Funding will not be prioritised within one town but spread over the full council area.

Again, thank you for your votes.

BOB NICHOLLS
Mayoral candidate
Loxton Waikerie council
Waikerie

Think smart when voting for council

VOTING for council elections closes shortly.

If readers haven’t yet voted, I urge them to do it now. Right now. Please be part of the action.

I note that some hopeful councillors and mayoral candidates are saying what they will do if successful.

In each vote at Council, at least 50 per cent support is needed for an issue to pass.

I was a councillor for eight years and didn’t stand again four years ago because I realised I was approaching the ‘old fogey’ stage of life.

I sat in council with Loxton Waikerie mayoral candidate Trevor (Nobby) Norton.

Trevor was head and shoulders above the rest of us with his ‘smarts’, his extremely good memory and his ability to understand the economics of issues.

It is why I believe he will be a good mayor.

And I take this chance to congratulate old ‘Mayor Staz’ for his hard work and easy manner over all his years in local government.

DAVID KIMBER
Loxton

said that if some of my proposals were implemented, “somebody like ICAC would be likely to investigate them” (‘Question marks over BBC candidates’) and that I have no idea what a mayor does.

Well, a mayor has a casting vote. And he has to show vision and leadership regarding the council’s financial direction.

He must put this to his elected councillors to discuss, maybe make amendments that the councillors agree with, then advise the CEO and staff.

Never once have I said I will “cut staff”.

But if elected members and others complain to me about staff members bullying people, I will take action.

Also, if you have evidence of activities that require ICAC, then call them, don’t accuse me.

In regards to rates, you said that nothing has happened in “30-plus years”.

Well, I am standing for change. Why didn’t you seek election?

In the past six years at my fruit stall I’ve met lots of politicians, councillors and mayors and I’ve always asked for advice.

So, for the benefit of those protecting their billabong, I don’t pretend to know everything, but I have a fair idea and am willing to learn.

I would hope that elected members and ratepayers give me the opportunity to stabilise council rates and commence developing an industrial site outside of Barmera, as a long-term plan for our future.

To the knockers and those who fear if I’m elected, I say this: Once a drain plug is removed, nobody can hide from the murky waters.

RALF NOBILE
Mayoral candidate
Berri Barmera Council
Monash

All SA should be in water market

WE all know that Australia is a land that succumbs to flood events, usually followed by droughts.

None of us have control over

“The political motivation is that it is far wiser to upset irrigators and the broader Riverland community than it is to upset the rest of the state that is using mains water...”

- JEFF KNISPEL



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these naturally-occurring events and fortunately communities rally together to support those at the frontline who fall victim.

We saw in the news recently the federal government, together with the NSW state government, pledge \$800m to support flood victims relocate and/or repair flood-damaged homes caused by recent rains and flooding in the Murray Valley regions.

Their logic is that the victims have no control over what the weather does and that it's up to all of us as taxpayers to support flood victims as we also support fire victims.

Unfortunately here in South Australia this same, very admiral “we’re all in this together” principle does not apply when it comes to sharing the volume of water or lack thereof, that flows across the border into South Australia.

It seems odd to be talking about this right at the moment, but since 2006 until now there have been six years (four years actual, plus two years threatened) when SA irrigators alone have been forced – as a result of reduced allocations handed down by the relevant minister – to go to the interstate water market and buy in what effectively this state’s shortage of water.

My belief is that irrigators have no more control over the low volumes of water that flow into SA in some years than any other South Australians. Therefore the whole state should shop in the interstate water market and the whole state should support that cost.

I suspect the reason that the cost is not shared by all is for purely politically expedient reasons and not based on what is fair and reasonable to all.

The ministers’ political motivation is that it is far wiser to upset irrigators and the broader Riverland community than it is to upset the rest of the state that is using mains water.

JEFF KNISPEL
Water communities SA
Moorook

Incontinence pads

SUSAN Carson, your letter in response to my comments the previous week relating to the notice of a sanitary bin in the gents toilet and your clarification of the need for men’s incontinence products is taken and clearly understood (‘It’s not about gender identity’, Murray Pioneer, 2/11/22).

At time, the English language is an ass and some words (e.g. synonyms) have the same



or nearly the same meaning, as ‘CJ’ alluded to in his text (Pioneer, 2/11/22).

For example, the phraseology would have been more comprehensible had the correct terminology, “male incontinence pads”, been used.

Nonetheless, should I have upset or embarrassed any gent who uses male incontinence pads, please accept my sincere apologies as my opinion piece was in no way intended to embarrass or imply upon one’s health condition.

IAN KENT
Renmark

Important to pause and pay respect

AT 11am this Friday the nation will pause and observe Remembrance Day.

Originally known as Armistice Day, Remembrance Day commemorates the moment the guns of the Western Front fell silent on November 11, 1918 at 11am.

World War I came at great cost to our nation. Of the 416,000 who enlisted, more than 60,000 never returned home. It affected every community, large and small, across Australia.

After World War II, the Australian Government agreed to the United Kingdom’s proposal to rename Armistice Day to Remembrance Day, to

commemorate those who were killed in both World Wars.

Remembrance Day now honours those who have fallen in all wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations since.

It is incredibly important to continue the tradition of pausing in remembrance of and respect for our fallen defence personnel.

This Friday, I will be wearing a red poppy to show they will never be forgotten, and I encourage you to do the same.

Lest we forget.
TONY PASIN
Federal Member for Barker

Riverland rises above all floods

ON behalf of the City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band, I want to congratulate all those people who braved the weather and raised a record \$80,000 in last weekend’s Relay for Life.

Neither weather changes from heat to windblown rain, nor the rising Murray dampened everyone’s enthusiasm or hindered their determination to complete the walk and raise precious funds for Cancer research.

I won’t mention specific individuals who helped make our pipe band’s weekend one of the best ever, but various key groups do need to be acknowledged.

To The Murray Pioneer, I want to thank you for your timely article that clearly influ-

enced many people, based on the conversations we had with those who came to listen to our band.

To the Renmark Square management that allowed us to take over their shopping centre and who willingly led us through the centre: excellent crowd control.

A big thank you also to the supporters who said hello during our tune-up in the carpark, and then marched behind as we entered the centre.

To the Renmark Club for its fantastic support, generosity and understanding: you provided the perfect venue and made us feel part of your local community.

To ABC and Life FM Radio stations: your voice, your encouragement and your support helped make the weekend the success it was.

And I should not forget the Walkerville Netball Club, who enjoyed our impromptu concert during its end-of-season celebrations and I’m sure, made a substantial financial contribution to the Riverland economy.

Above all, let’s not forget this great place you all call the Riverland. Our pipe band has been supporting the Relay for Life for 12 years and we are ready to go for next year.

So, mark your calendar for October 21 and 22 next year and please say thanks to all who participated in the event.

KEITH BLYTH
President
City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band

current water level situation in the Jane Eliza creeks. I believe the speed limit is 7 knots along there, which is close to a fast walk. We’re losing enough through erosion without people exceeding that 7 knot speed limit. Please appreciate our concerns.

Looking back...

10 years ago November 9, 2012



They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them...

We will remember them

Remembrance Day is not planning for the future, it is remembering the past. It is a day when we pause to think about the sacrifices made by our men and women in uniform. It is a day when we remember the brave men and women who gave their lives for our country. It is a day when we remember the brave men and women who gave their lives for our country.



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM: Veterans are hopeful that young Riverlanders will carry on Remembrance Day traditions long after the region’s World War II returned servicemen are gone. Locals will gather at various services across the region this Sunday, November 11. Renmark’s John Lill, a prisoner of war (POW) in World War II, said the younger generation was becoming increasingly supportive of servicepeople’s “special days”. “Remembrance Day is a very important part of us,” he said.

20 years ago November 8, 2002



The median house price in the Riverland has increased almost 40 per cent over the past year. Figures released this week show that the average house prices across the region to be well above the average increase across the state. The most notable growth was in the Renmark Paringa district, where the median house price has risen from \$77,500 to \$107,500 since September last year. Across the region, the median house price has risen more than 20 per cent over the past quarter. The increase has been attributed to rising house prices and an increase in the value of homes being sold.



Remembrance Day - a time to stop and reflect. It is a day when we pause to think about the sacrifices made by our men and women in uniform. It is a day when we remember the brave men and women who gave their lives for our country. It is a day when we remember the brave men and women who gave their lives for our country.

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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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WE HAVE A NEW NUMBER

TEXT LINE

Last chance to vote in the local government elections. Take your ballot papers into your local council office if you haven't already posted them away. And don't whinge about councils if you didn't vote.

JD
Loveday

I've heard local 'experts' tipping

anything up to 200GL in the next few weeks. So, who's right? Or does no one actually know? I hope they're wrong.

SUE
Renmark

Jeff Knispel absolutely nails it ('Buybacks' fallout everywhere, minister', Murray Pioneer,

2/11/22). If Minister Close is unaware of what buybacks will do to the Riverland, she is unfit for office. She might as well be a Greens member.

BOB
Barmera

On Sunday we counted 18 motorised vessels examining our

A
Renmark

Hon. Tim Whetstone MP

Member for Chaffey



Chaffey Community Column

River Murray Community Meetings

I encourage Riverland residents to join the SA State Emergency Service at community meetings this week for information about Murray River flows, impacts and how to prepare. SASES and guest speakers will be available to provide information to tourism operators, residents and businesses. Upcoming meetings are planned in Blanchetown and Waikerie, following meetings in Cobdogla, Berri and Renmark last week. Details below:

- Blanchetown Community Meeting, Blanchetown Sporting Complex, Thursday, November 10th at 6:30 pm
- Waikerie Community Meeting, Waikerie Bowling Club, Wednesday, November 16 at 6 pm

Murray River flows are slowly increasing due to a full river system along with floodwaters approaching from the eastern states. Flows into South Australia have already exceeded predictions. I continue to urge every Riverlander to be prepared to play a role in keeping our region best placed in the event the water does continue to rise.

Additionally, please only take advice and seek information from reliable sources of information. Up-to-date information from the SES can be found at www.ses.sa.gov.au/incidents-and-warnings/river-murray-high-flows-2022. The Flood Information Hotline is available to take your calls from 9 am – 5 pm, 7 days per week on 1800 362 361.



Grants for Community Sheds

Applications for the Community Sheds program are now open. This funding aims to support the capacity building and sustainability of community sheds in South Australia while increasing participation in community sheds in SA. A Community Shed can be a purpose-built facility, a multipurpose community building, or a shared space used regularly for the purpose of shed-like activities. Single grants of up to \$25,000 are available with applications closing on 15 November 2022. For more information or to apply visit www.dhs.sa.gov.au/services/grants-for-organisations/grants-sa/community-sheds-grant

The Individual Athlete Program

The SASI Country Athlete Award offers financial assistance to talented junior athletes, who are performing at a national level or on the trajectory to compete at this level within two years in Olympic, Paralympic or Commonwealth Games sports and disciplines. Applications for the Scholarship are aimed at rural areas to offset the expenses that may be incurred through travel accommodation and the purchase and maintenance of training and competition equipment. Applications close on 16 November 2022. More information can be found at www.orsr.sa.gov.au/grants/sasi-individual-athlete-program or by phoning the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing on 1300 714 990.

2022 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award Extension

The deadline for applications for the 2022 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award has been extended. Applications for the 2023 Award can now be submitted until Wednesday, 16 November 2022. I encourage women in both the Riverland and Mallee to nominate for the Award, Australia's leading Award acknowledging and supporting the essential role women play in rural areas, industries, businesses and communities. The Award provides a platform to inspire and support Australian women to use and develop their skills with financial support awarded to each state and territory winner that will bring to life a project that benefits rural industries or communities. To view the eligibility criteria or to apply visit: www.agrifutures.com.au/people-leadership/rural-womens-award



Members of the Renmark Paringa Network (RPN) entertaining local children at the launch of Renmark's Christmas on the Murray Festival last year. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

Flood risk cancels council's Xmas events

A RIVERLAND council's priority to ensure the community is prepared for possible flooding will see a number of planned Christmas events cancelled.

Renmark Paringa Council last week announced its 2022 Renmark's Christmas on the Murray Festival would be scaled back in order to direct resources towards the response to potential flooding events.

A council spokesperson said peak flows were expected to occur around the same time as the festival, meaning council's focus would need to be firmly "on the protection of the community".

"The timing of the council-facilitated festive events, together with the unprecedented demands placed on council's resources with the ongoing rising river levels and forecasted River Murray flood peak, means that we are unable to commit to delivering the whole program of planned events for 2022," the spokesperson said.

"Although the festival program will not run as originally planned, we are pleased that some events will continue and that Christmas will still shine bright throughout the town.

"While it is unfortunate that these changes are necessary, council's highest priority is and must be the protection of our community."

Cancelled events include the planned Festive Friday Street Party, Twilight Christmas Gift Markets, Perform in the Precinct, Games On and Festive Flix, and the Teddy Bear's Picnic.

However, Carols in the Garden, at the Jarrett Memorial Gardens, on Sunday, December 4, and the Adelaide Big Band Christmas Bash concert, at the Chaffey Theatre, on Saturday, December 10, are still scheduled to run.

It is understood details on the events will be released on council's website in the coming weeks.

Further information regarding current high river flows is available by visiting council's River Murray Flood Advice website (www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/river-murray-high-flow-advice).

THE latest instalment in Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone's series of articles looking at Murray-Darling Basin resources examines the history of flooding events in the system, and the impacts current high flows are having on the environment.

Why the river must flow: part 3

TIM WHETSTONE

THERE have only been three recorded triple La Niña events since 1900, which occurred from 1954 to 1957, 1973 to 1976, and 1998 to 2001.

The major flood of 1956 happened during the first of these triple La Niña events. It was the largest flood in the Murray Valley in the past century and resulted in widespread damage.

We saw another major flood in 1974, once again during a triple La Niña cycle, which caused more than \$2m in damage to regional South Australian roads.

In 1956 flows of 341,000ML/day into South Australia were recorded, with 181,000ML/day recorded in 1974.

We are currently experiencing another triple La Niña event, with flows above 90,000ML/day coming into South Australia.

There's a lot more water on the way, and looking further down the river we've got shack owners who are starting to prepare for the high flow.

Approximately 135,000ML is expected, but the figure continues to be revised and as rainfall events continue to happen up and down the Basin, it will impact on how high the river could go.

However, the region is not underwater and we are bustling with environmental activity. Our floodplains and wetlands are currently expecting a drink they haven't had in 20 years.

This is music to the environment's ears.

While the flows create numerous benefits for our natural



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone is urging visitors to keep travelling to the region amid the ongoing high-river event. PHOTO: Italo Vardaro

environment, we do also see an increased risk of blackwater events occurring.

At the moment blackwater is at Lock 9 and that will pose some problems for some of the larger numbers of fish. We're hoping we have enough flow, for a long enough period of time, to keep high enough oxygen levels in the water so we can maintain our native species.

The Riverland is always a great place to see, but at the moment it's even better as we experience the great natural wonder of significant flows into South Australia, regenerating much of the wetlands and floodplains that have been under severe stress for such a long time.

Stay informed, and make sure you get the correct data so you know how much water is coming down the river, what the flows are, and what that will mean for you.

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The Loxton river-front pontoon, which was originally located at Loxton Apex Park, will be situated in the landing between Snake Island and the Loxton Historical Village for the foreseeable future. PHOTOS: Alexandra Bull

High-river disruptions for Loxton continue

ALEXANDRA BULL

HIGH flows are causing more changes along the Loxton river front, including the moving of the pontoon to prevent it from posing as a safety risk.

The pontoon, which was located at Loxton Apex Park, was moved to the landing between Snake Island and the Loxton Historical Village, where it will stay for the foreseeable future in a fenced-off area.

Co-ordinator of infrastructure at Loxton Waikerie council Simon Bullock said the pontoon was about to go over its pile restraints, prompting the SES and the council to move the infrastructure.

"We made the pontoon years ago to be able to be shifted like this," Mr Bullock said.

"We disconnected it from its mooring post, floated it



downstream and then put it in the area between Snake Island and the Historical Village where it has been tied to a couple of trees. It will stay there until the water goes down.

"We don't know exactly how long it will be here for. It sort of depends on when the water will go down and we will monitor that as it goes down, but I can't see it getting reconnected before January when the river goes down low enough to be able to do it safely."

Mr Bullock said if the pontoon was to go over the pile restraints, which it sits on, it would disconnect and float away.

"It got to a point where it

was getting close to going over.

"So if we had some large boats going past it could disconnect and float down the river," he said.

"You obviously don't want a big pontoon floating down the river.

"So that's the reason behind it: get it off while we can just to stop the risk of it floating away and damaging itself or other vessels down the river."

Mr Bullock added that being able to remove infrastructure during high flow events was part of council's plan.

"We have made things that can be taken away and put back in when the river goes down," he said.

"You plan for the future when you put in these sorts of things in this area, so you can make sure you can actually remove them."



Loxton Waikerie council worked with the Loxton SES to move the pontoon safely to a new home while high flows continue to impact the river.

Mighty River Run brought to a halt



This year's Mighty River Run, raising money for Novita, was cancelled due to high flows along the River Murray.

A MAJOR fundraising event held in the Riverland each year, and scheduled to be run this week, was cancelled due to risks of high flows.

The 2022 Mighty River Run was scheduled to run from November 6 to 11, having raised almost \$500,000 for Novita during its lead-up.

However, late last month, organisers announced they had made the "tough decision" to cancel the run.

"We have been in close consultation with the various local councils, marine experts and emergency services agencies, leading to



the conclusion to cancel this year's event," a Facebook post said.

"The risks associated with an increase in water coming from upstream NSW and Victoria (including debris in the water, fast flow and lack of suitable moorings) has been the driving factor in making this difficult decision.

"Many crew members expressed concerns about

travelling on the river at this time, with several boat owners reluctant to put their boats in the river at all.

"The safety of participants is our priority.

"Thank you for your continued support and passion to help people living with disability to achieve their dreams."

In lieu of the run, a special thank you dinner for fundraisers was held at the Waikerie Hotel on Sunday, November 6.

This year's run was to be in honour of Riverland football legend Russell Ebert, who helped found the event.

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New Monash fruit fly outbreak hits Barmera

BARMERA residents have been caught up in the latest Queensland fruit fly outbreak, which was declared in Monash this week.

Maggots were detected in backyard fruit north of Monash, and while the newly-affected area overlaps existing fruit fly areas to the east of the town, it also expands into new areas to the west, including Barmera.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) fruit fly officers in orange overalls are now visiting properties in the 1.5km red outbreak area to apply bait and check fruit for signs of fruit fly.

PIRSA’s fruit fly response general manager Nick Secomb said anyone living or work-

ing within 15km of Monash should search their address (fruitfly.sa.gov.au/outbreak-map) to understand the restrictions now in place within both the 1.5km red outbreak and 15km yellow suspension areas.

“All residents and businesses within the new 1.5km red outbreak area will be receiving outbreak quarantine information from PIRSA in their letterbox, detailing what part they need to play in preventing its spread,” said Mr Secomb.

“Whether you live in that red outbreak area or in the wider yellow suspension area, you need to be extra vigilant and pick up fallen fruit to lower the chance of fruit fly

successfully breeding, especially as the weather warms up and flies become more active.

“Residents who live on larger properties just out of town with a dozen fruit trees or more – your property is highly appealing to fruit flies and many of the Riverland outbreaks have started in this type of domestic garden.”

Chair of the Riverland Fruit Fly Committee, Jason Size, said while news of another local outbreak was disappointing, current control measures and the response program left him hopeful of a speedy eradication.

“I remind residents and growers to stay vigilant to ensure their commercial properties and home gardens are clean and cleared of fallen fruit, and to please allow PIRSA fruit fly staff access to your property to do their job,” said Mr Size.

Primary producers impacted by current fruit fly outbreaks are encouraged to contact the State Government’s free Family and Business (FaB) support program.

For more information visit the website (<http://www.pir.sa.gov.au/fabs>) or call a Riverland FaB: Robyn Cain (0411 633 085), John Chase (0419 848 672) or Brent Fletcher (0439 409 430).



Ecologist and new wetlands project officer Olly Cirocco is keen to help local communities understand the value of the region’s wetlands. PHOTO: supplied

New ecologist ready to make a splash

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board’s newest ecologist is keen to make a splash in the Riverland.

Olly Cirocco – a self-confessed frog-obsessed animal lover with a deep connection to the animal world – has been appointed to the Berri-based wetlands team, which works to conserve and enhance the region’s wetlands and floodplains.

Having recently completed a double degree in anthropology and ecology, Mr Cirocco is keen to roll up his sleeves and apply his expertise in the field.

“I’m looking forward to getting to know the different species that inhabit the spaces we look after and learning about our management strategies to help keep the system healthy,” he said.

“I’m a massive animal lover – in particular, I’m a little bit obsessed with frogs – so I’m keen to work more closely with them and contribute to their conservation.”

In addition to a lifelong connection to the natural world, Mr Cirocco was inspired by the magic of ecology when his year 5 primary school teacher introduced the concept of ecosystems in the classroom.

“I still remember the first moment I learned what an ecosystem was in year 5 – the teacher used a wetland as an example to show us how every living being interacted harmoniously and in such perfect balance,” he said.

“These relationships immediately fascinated me, and I’ve been interested in ecology ever since.”

Joining the team at a time where the river is experiencing unusually high flows has been a highlight for Mr Cirocco, who has already been out undertaking monitoring work in wetlands and floodplains.

“Seeing how the wetlands have responded so positively to the recent high flows has been overwhelming,” he said.

“It’s also been incredible to learn about how the wetlands can transform so dramatically in a reasonably short time with environmental watering.”

Wetlands team leader Darren Willis said Mr Cirocco’s passion for ecology reflected the affinity the next generation has for the environment.

“We are fortunate that Olly has joined the wetlands team, bringing with him both a real passion for wetland ecology but also formal training in ecological sciences,” he said.

“Olly has real energy and enthusiasm that will help us to continue to improve the health and resilience of local floodplains and wetlands, and the flora and fauna that inhabit these remarkable landscapes.”

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LYRUP STORM FALLOUT: A Murray Pioneer reader sent in this photograph of their flooded property along Beames Road, Lyrup. They said a couple of other homes in their area also flooded on the weekend of October 22-23, when heavy rain hit the region.

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ABOVE: Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, (left), Waikerie Hospital Guild president Helen Cook and Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone at the fete to celebrate the centenary of Waikerie Hospital and its guild. **PHOTOS:** Christine Webster

RIGHT: An estimated \$4500 was raised for the Waikerie Hospital from the centenary fete, which was strongly supported by the local community.



ABOVE: Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council member and former nurse Jill Eustice (left), Alison Huber, daughter of the late Dr Bob Miller who was a much-loved local GP and Waikerie District Historical Society chairperson and former nurse Julie Webber at the fete to celebrate the centenary of Waikerie Hospital and its guild.



Community turns out for Waikerie Hospital celebrations

THE Waikerie community marked the centenary of its local hospital and its guild with a celebratory fete on Saturday.

Waikerie Hospital Guild member and one of the event's organisers Cheryl Mortimer said an estimated \$4500 was raised from the celebrations, which attracted a "good crowd".

"It was one of the best fetes that we have held," Mrs Mortimer said.

Among those attending were Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network CEO Wayne Champion and Waikerie Health Service director of nursing and midwifery Murray Dalglish.

Mrs Mortimer said the annual fete was usually held in the Waikerie Health Service's meeting room, but an outdoor venue combined with the centenary celebration on a Saturday attracted more people than usual.

"I would like to thank the

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Waikerie community for their support of the hospital guild," she said

"Without their support, the hospital guild would not amount to what it is now."

Mrs Mortimer also thanked former registered nurses Jill Eustice and Julie Webber for coordinating an exhibition on the history of the Waikerie Hospital and its guild at the town's library and visitor centre.

Waikerie Hospital Guild president Helen Cook officially opened the fete.

She said the guild was the only one in the Riverland that has been operating continually for 100 years.

"It has been through wars, depression, and floods," Mrs Cook said.

Mr Stasinowsky congratulated the Waikerie community for its

contribution to and support of the local hospital.

"Hospitals are a very important part of our community," he said. "We need hospitals."

Mr Stasinowsky said unfortunately a lack of personnel had contributed to the Waikerie Hospital losing its midwifery services.

"We are still fighting for it to return," he said.

"The hospital itself has certainly grown over the years into a great facility."

About 90 people also attended a private dinner at the Waikerie Hotel to celebrate the 100-year milestone on Saturday evening.

Those who attended included past and present Waikerie Hospital staff, guild members and community volunteers who supported the hospital over the decades.

"They included nurses, services staff, doctors and former St John's Ambulance volunteers, and hospital board members," Ms Webber said.

"We had a large group of individuals from Adelaide, the Barossa and a few from Port Lincoln."

Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council member and former nurse Ms Eustice officially welcomed those attending the centenary dinner.

She said descendants of some of the early hospital employee and guild members also attended the dinner.

"In a small town there are a lot of descendants of those involved in the development of the hospital," she said.

A recipe book compiled by guild member Susie Huf was also launched at the fete to celebrate the centenary.

Another guild member, Barbara Maywald, released an updated booklet she wrote for the hospital and guild's 90th anniversary.

Mrs Mortimer is currently writing a book about the history of the hospital to be released at a later date.

Electricity disruptions a 'certainty'

THE state utility says it is "certain" areas of the Riverland will experience disruptions to electricity supply from expected flooding events.

SA Power Networks (SAPN) last week began preparations for impacts to electricity supplies at low-lying properties and infrastructure from high River Murray levels.

SAPN head of corporate affairs Paul Roberts said assessments were

being made based on "anticipated daily flow levels of 135GL, up to 160GL".

"We are currently assessing electricity infrastructure at risk based on latest official flood predictions," Mr Roberts said.

"Some of our infrastructure is already standing in floodwaters on floodplains beyond the banks of the river."

Mr Roberts said the disconnection of electricity supplies to some flooded areas would be necessary.

"That may involve disconnecting isolated shacks or multiple properties in low-lying areas," he said. "We will also monitor any impact on the higher voltage parts of our network that may be at risk."

"We will communicate directly with customers affected where we can via our SMS system, but we are aware that many shacks will be unoccupied."

Mr Roberts advised the reconnection of electricity after flooding "may take some time".

A certificate from a qualified electrician would also be required to confirm it would be safe to restore power to properties impacted by flood waters.

Mr Roberts advised locals and visitors to avoid downed or low powerlines, and electricity infrastructure located in flooded areas.

"There is a real potential risk to the community from electric shock or other issues associated with our infrastructure in flood waters and we also believe it is important customers are aware of the risk posed by electrical wiring and appliances within the property," he said.

"Ideally solar panels should be shut down and people with batteries should consider moving them above expected flood levels. This is a job for a qualified electrician."

Riverland students walk for a good cause

ELYSE ARMANINI

SEVEN students and a teacher from a local school last month made their way to Victor Harbor for a 20km trek to help refugee children.

Rivergum Christian College's year 11 religious studies class took part in the Walk My Way challenge, which encourages people to walk and raise money to support refugee children to go to school – with just \$26 helping a child attend school for a whole year.

Religious studies teacher Jenni Sander said she watched the students push through both the physical and mental challenge.

"At different times when someone was feeling down, we rallied and supported each other," she said.

"The laughs and singing along the way were great – the song Uptown Funk by Bruno Mars kept our feet moving and spirits up.

"It was an amazing bonding time, and one with memories that will live on."

"Personally, it was a physical challenge, but the pride in completing outweighs the sore legs."

Student Ethan Sleep said he enjoyed the walk with "the cool views and the good people".

"Everyone was so enthusiastic about it, and everyone gave it their best, no matter the age or ability," he said.

"Our group was great. We stuck together and helped one another through the walk; we had some hard moments and some great moments, but we knew we had to push through because of the kids we are supporting in other countries. We thought if they can do it, we can do it."

Similar sentiments were shared by Lerrato Kamu, who said the walk was a "tough and fun experience".

"Myself along with my

classmates may not have realised what we were getting ourselves into but overall, it was a happy, memorable time," she said.

"The first 10km went by quite easily but the last 10 became a struggle. The beach walk, while being quite pretty, was the hardest part."

"By the time we got near the school, and they told us we still had to walk around two paddocks, I was almost in disbelief."

"The last kilometre dragged on for a long time, but it felt really good when we walked over the finish line feeling a sense of achievement."

"Although we were all in pain, it felt good to do something for all the children who needed support in different countries."

Students planned a fundraising event during the last week of term 3, selling homemade cupcakes and jelly cups, running a sausage



Rivergum Christian College students Lerrato Kamu (second left), Ethan Sleep, Hanny Pamintuan, Tahlia (kneeling), Jake Rosenzweig, Lachlan McDonald and Natasha Patridge joined their religious studies teacher Jenni Sander (left) in a 20km walk in Victor Harbor for the Walk My Way challenge. **PHOTO:** supplied

sizzle, and organising craft activities.

Novelty races during the lunch break included carrying water in three litre milk containers to experience a "small part of daily life for those in poverty".

"We had 10 bottles in

total," Mrs Sander said.

"At the end of lunch I challenged some of the students to carry all the bottles suspended on a pole around the oval, and I would donate \$1 per lap."

"It was encouraging to watch the students combine

and support each other carrying the water weight for a total of 51 laps. We raised \$448 dollars on that day, which was a great effort."

Mrs Sander and the students raised a total \$3788 for the cause, surpassing the class goal of \$2500.



Last week’s public meeting about the high-flow event in Cobdogla. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull



A few things about the flood meetings

LAST week several public meetings were conducted in towns along the Murray corridor in South Australia to inform the public of high river conditions, projected increases to flows, and planned contingencies.

More meetings are planned. Personnel from local councils and state government departments provided briefs from their areas of responsibility and answered audience questions.

I attended one at Cobdogla and watched another from Renmark online.

The information proffered ranged from how much water is currently flowing, to projected peak flows, flood levees, sand bagging and emergency housing.

Each speaker had a planned message to deliver, following a rigid script, desperate to avoid heightening public anxiety or fear. A plethora of pamphlets supported the advice and further explained it.

Question time then became both the focus and the enigma of each session.

It’s the part of these meetings that is uncontrolled and unscripted and while frequently asked questions are often planned for, ultimately the emotion behind them cannot be.

Queries vary from clarifying information just received to the depths of personal examples and venting.

Both sessions had some of each, and these emotions are hard to keep in check when people are threatened by something that cannot be immediately quantified or categorically determined.

How high will the peak be? It’s a question which cannot be accurately answered and when the answer is “we don’t know” the issue becomes more pressing.

Some want to know why the risks even exist when they have previously occurred and should have been planned for and avoided. It’s a good point, but not proactive nor helpful to the current situation.

Reckrimination is a natural response but rests not just with those currently in positions of authority, but with everyone over the time since the previous catastrophe.

Indeed, it’s often squarely with the questioner and their generation, who in most cases lived through the history and have been passive since.

Blame must be put aside while current threats are addressed and overcome.

Individual hardships are very much a reality and while not life threatening are life changing.

Flooding is not just the overflow of water beyond the normal limits of a watercourse, it is also a physiological response to a perceived threat.

Public meetings with respect to the rising waters should be dealing with the latter by assuring us all that the former is in hand.

○ Trevor Norton is deputy mayor of the District Council of Loxton Waikerie, a 2022 mayoral candidate, and co-host of 5RM Sports Saturday, but has provided the above comment as his own opinion.



Bushfires remain a risk this summer, warns Tim

A LOCAL MP has urged Riverlanders to take a proactive stance in preventing bushfire risks this summer.

The Riverland fire danger season will begin on Tuesday, November 15, and run until April 15, 2023.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said despite current wet conditions, minimising the amount of potential bushfire fuel on local properties remained crucial.

“The record amount of rain we have received of late is going to boost the fuel load and

grassland around the region,” Mr Whetstone said.

“This is more reason not to be complacent, and people in the Riverland need to prepare their property and make sure they have a bushfire management plan in place.

“Fuel-reduction activities that can help remove fuels include roadside vegetation and weed management. Chipping and slashing will also reduce the likelihood of ignition of bushfires.

“Vacant properties can pre-

sent a risk if not appropriately maintained, and an unprepared property is not only a danger itself but can also present an increased threat for neighbours.”

Mr Whetstone said homes and businesses that had been prepared for bushfires were easier for firefighters to protect in emergency situations.

“We have all seen the devastation bushfires cause and how quickly they can destroy homes, businesses and life,” he said.

“A bushfire would be devastating in our region, and we

need to be vigilant as a community to prevent this from happening.

“This is also a timely reminder of the vital work of our CFS volunteers, and I encourage anyone wanting to make a contribution to our community to consider signing up to be a CFS volunteer.”

Further information regarding the fire danger season can be found by visiting the CFS website (www.cfs.sa.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/restrictions/fire-danger-season-dates/).



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– Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone

Rainfall forces Hume Dam release

ONGOING interstate rainfall events have forced more water to be released from a Murray-Darling storage.

The Murray-Darling Basin Authority (MDBA) last week increased the release of water from Hume Dam.

MDBA executive director of river management Andrew Reynolds said further increases

were expected.

“The MDBA has increased the release of water from Hume Dam in response to rainfall,” Mr Reynolds said.

“River operators continue to work around the clock to assess new inflow and weather information and manage releases accordingly.

“The MDBA’s priority is



keeping the dam safe, capturing and storing water, and where we can, mitigating floods.

“If you live, work or holiday on a floodplain, you need to be prepared for floods.”

It is understood Hume Dam was approximately 96 per cent full at November 1.

Further information regarding the management of dams to reduce the impact of flooding can be found by visiting the MDBA website (www.mdba.gov.au/community-updates/how-are-dams-being-managed-reduce-impact-flooding).

Author tells true story of Murray River girl

ALEXANDRA BULL

STUDENTS at Loxton Primary School were last week treated to a visit from children’s author Cathy Hope, who shared the story of her new book, *Murray River Girl*.

Murray River Girl tells the true story of Roma, a girl who grew up along the banks of the Murray River during the Great Depression, with her dad a swagman and her mother a shearers’ cook.

Hope met Roma during a trip to New Zealand several years ago, and the pair started the process for the book in 2020 during the first Covid-19 lockdown.

“Roma and I were talking about our childhoods and she said to me ‘Well, I haven’t really spoken about my childhood with many people, but I think I would like to tell you about it,’ which was pretty special,” she said.

“She started telling me about her childhood and I said ‘Your story is absolutely amazing,’ and she had not even spoken to her friends or her even her own children about it.”

Hope spent two months interviewing Roma – five days a week for 90 minutes – about different aspects of her life growing up along the Murray River.

“Her memory was absolutely



Author Cathy Hope gave students from Loxton Primary School an insight into the creation of her book, *Murray River Girl*, last week. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

amazing,” Hope said.

“Then I did the research to learn more about the things she was speaking about because I wanted to know exactly what she was talking about and when things happened.

“She lived in a tent from a baby until she was 11 years old; the book covers all sorts of topics such as the Murray and Darling rivers, aspects of the environmental situation with the rivers, and the importance of the Murray River to the Barkindji people.

“It also focuses on the river red gums, swagmen (and) drovers. There were a lot of people living in poverty at that time, there were others along the Murray...

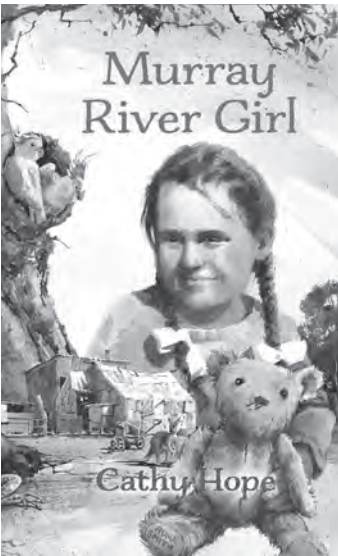
“There is a chapter on gypsies, a dust storm and a travelling circus, which was interest-

ing in those days. She had a very fascinating childhood.”

Students at Loxton Primary School heard about how Hope brought *Murray River Girl* to life, and also had the opportunity to see some of the items mentioned in the book, including an old rabbit trap, Roma’s teddy bear and old items of clothing.

“I have been a teacher for most of my career and an educational author with many text books written for teachers, and non-fiction books written for children but this book is my very first novel I have published,” Hope said.

Hope has donated copies of *Murray River Girl* to all libraries throughout the Riverland, as well as donating copies to the Loxton Primary School library.



Murray River Girl tells the true story of Roma, who grew up along the banks of the Murray River in the 1930s and 1940s. IMAGE: supplied

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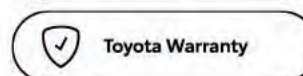
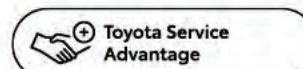
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Blanchetown community members took part in a sandbagging working bee to help the Big 4 Blanchetown Riverside Holiday Park prepare for a flood event mid-next month. Locals have dubbed the barrier of sandbags they erected on Saturday “the great wall of Blanchetown”. PHOTOS: supplied

Blanchetown unites in flood preparations

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE Blanchetown community united on Saturday to erect a wall of 400 sandbags to protect one of its local caravan parks tipped to be flooded by mid-next month.

A town working bee at the Big 4 Blanchetown Riverside Holiday Park was organised in just 12 hours by local resident Corinna Ebsary and the owners of the Blanchetown Deli, Megan Barrell and Inge Gardiner.

Ms Ebsary learnt about the threat being faced by the caravan park’s managers Michael and Lisa Donald during her morning walk on Friday.

“I spoke to Michael who was quite distressed and overwhelmed about the situation,” she said.

Ms Ebsary said after speaking to Ms Barrell and



Ms Gardiner the trio decided to take action and call for community helpers to erect what has now been dubbed by locals as “the great wall of Blanchetown”.

She said an appeal for assistance via social media mobilised a wide cross-section of more than 20 helpers and also others who dropped off sandbags.

“It was so humbling and emotional for me to see the love the people have for this town,” she said.

Ms Ebsary said even though the working bee was scheduled for midday, people started arriving at 8.30am.

“We had some people coming and going, and doing an hour at a time,” she said.

Ms Ebsary said some of those who helped also had properties facing the threat of flooding. She said children also helped, armed with their small wheelbarrows and spades.

Big 4 Blanchetown Riverside Holiday Park managers Michael and Lisa Donald have only been in their roles since March, but have already become part of the close-knit town, west of Waikerie. Ms Ebsary said in just eight months the Donalds had already made their mark on the town, which is why the community came out to help.

“They have put so much effort into the holiday park,” Ms Ebsary said.

“The atmosphere has



Lacie Donald (middle), filling sandbags with her mum, Big 4 Blanchetown Riverside Holiday Park manager Lisa Donald (right).

lifted and they have become such a great asset to the town, conducting community fundraisers.”

Ms Gardiner said the river near the caravan park on Monday was presently about 4m high and was expected to rise to about 5.4m by the middle of next month.

“This would close down the power and the septic tank effluent drainage system,” she said.

Ms Gardiner said Ms Donald was “happy and surprised” at the help received from locals to sandbag the holiday park.

The couple hope the wall of sandbags will delay the

flooding of the holiday park from River Murray backwaters. Ms Donald said it would give the couple more time to relocate their transportable buildings by crane to higher ground, on a nearby family property.

“We will relocate the office, two houses, cabins and the recreation room,” she said.

However, Ms Donald said having to relocate their premises and close in December and January would be a financial blow.

The Blanchetown Deli owners said they were expecting to experience a financial loss of about

\$3000 a day due to the predicted flooding during the summer school holidays. Ms Gardiner said all shacks would be closed down as the power will be turned off due to the floods.

She said the “Christmas break” was usually their busiest time of year.

“We will suffer,” she said, “just like the service station, the hotel, the RSL and other businesses in town.”

The SES has organised a meeting at the Blanchetown Sporting Complex tomorrow at 6.30pm to update the community on the River Murray flows, impacts and how to prepare.

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After four decades, Margaret says goodbye

MAIN PHOTO: Former Berri and Berri Barmera mayor Margaret Evans will finish her term as a Berri Barmera councillor this month after 43 years in local government. **PHOTO:** Josh Brine
INSET: Margaret Evans with Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt during her final council meeting last month. **PHOTO:** Facebook

JOSH BRINE

AFTER 43 years working for the community that took her in, the Riverland's longest-serving elected member, Margaret Evans, is heading into her final days as a Berri Barmera councillor.

Cr Evans will step down after the current term of council ends, having served for 43 of the past 47 years on the Berri and Berri Barmera councils, including 27 as mayor.

During her final meeting late last month, Cr Evans was presented with flowers and a cake to recognise her service. Cr Evans, who gave a speech at the meeting, said the occasion was "a bit overwhelming".

"I wasn't expecting anything," she said.

"When I retired as mayor there was a couple of farewells... and they also gave me a council dinner, but I wasn't expecting to go back again."

Cr Evans stepped down as mayor in 2006, having served as Berri mayor and the first Berri Barmera mayor since 1979 after four years as a councillor.

At the time of her first retirement, she was recognised as the longest serving female mayor in Australia.

However, she returned in 2010 as a councillor, serving a further 12 years.

"There were a few issues coming up and if you're not on the inside you don't get the whole picture," she said.

"I've been very privileged to be there as

long as I have and when I went back I didn't expect to be there for 12 years.

"I still have people in the community questioning why I'm stepping down."

Cr Evans, who turned 86 in October, said she was "the youngest by far" on council when she started in 1975, aged 39.

"I was approached by a group of elderly people who wanted things done..." she said.

"The people in Berri have been so wonderful to me and that's where the passion came from.

"That's why when I was asked to stand for council, I thought it was one way I could give back to the community.

"I like to think that all the years I was mayor we had a strong council with good teamwork...

"We didn't always agree with each other but the way today seems to be aggression.

"There seems to be so much arguing, and I don't like that.

"My idea has always been if there are difference of opinion to talk it out and agree to disagree, but not hold onto grudges. People don't seem to want to work together."

As she leaves council, Cr Evans said although "there's a lot that could be improved" she had "a lot of faith" in council staff, particularly new CEO Dylan Strong.

"He's an energetic young man, with a lot of experience in local government and regional development," she said.

"The regret I have is I won't be here to work with him because I think he's good for the council."

Cr Evans said she was "very comfortable" to be leaving council.

"My time in local government is finished and it's a different era.

"Technology is wonderful when it works

but it's challenging for someone my age...

"It's been a wonderful experience being an elected member of council and I don't know if a lot of people understand that.

"I've been very blessed to have the community behind me and good health.

"It's been a wonderful journey for me and I'm going to miss it, there's no doubt."

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How Renmark could have saved Elvis...and other music memories

AFTER giving it considerable thought as a 12-year-old, I was quietly convinced that Renmark could save Elvis Presley.

From across the world in the late '60s, we'd hear reports of Elvis's drug use. In magazines we saw his ballooning weight and there were reports of his diminishing health.

All the while, his voice remained beautiful.

But his demise was an issue easily resolved: He could stay at our place and get away from the crowds and hassles. We'd kick the footy around, cut apricots, eat from all the fruit trees, and just roam around.

He'd soon relax, be happy again and any need for drugs would disappear.

That was the extent of my problem solving at the time, limited by not knowing where to send the letter.

But if I was to take this matter further now, imagine for a moment Sunday mornings in any local church, Elvis singing those glorious gospel songs like How Great Thou Art or Just a Closer Walk With Thee or Old Rugged Cross.

Heaven sent.

Leaving this planet at 42 was way too young. We weren't prepared to let go of the greatest voice ever born, wanting more of him in Always on my Mind, Return to Sender and Can't Help Falling in Love.

Music is at the centre of most teenagers' lives.

Ours was a noisy household, and I would find quiet by climbing the ladder onto the roof, providing an escape for what seemed like hours, just as The Drifters' 1964 release Up on the Roof described.



On Saturday mornings, 5RM broadcast Casey Kasem's American Top 40 "direct from Hollywood", taking three hours to reach No. 1, and thereby in my opinion, ending at two of the greatest songs ever produced, Simon and Garfunkel's The Sound of Silence and Don McLean's American Pie.

Lulu's emotional serenade To Sir with Love remains a favourite to many, Bobby Gentry's Ode to Billie Joe still remains a mystery, while the Righteous Brothers' Unchained Melody was vocal perfection.

That show, American Top 40, misled our early thinking that the mighty US music scene was unparalleled.

That was until 1974, when the ABC's Countdown on Sunday nights hit our TVs. Hosted by Molly Meldrum, who advanced the rocking talents of Aussie bands Sherbet, Skyhooks, and AC/DC as well as the intriguing Renee Geyer, we finally began to acknowledge our own.

On Saturday nights, for those too young for the drive-in, 5RM was our universe.

Dialling 5RM, I would send a call to my imaginary boyfriend and request a song, then sit on the floor next to the wireless for hours, staying awake until I heard my call and song.

In early teenage years, parents encour-



Elvis Presley in his latter years.
PHOTO: The Mirror

aged us to attend dancing lessons; in short, to learn to waltz, invoking a state of relative anxiety.

Held in the Methodist Church Hall, this is what I recall: 1...2...3, 1...2...3, "Pat, stop looking at your feet." 1...2...3 "Look up Pat, don't look at your feet!"

As modern cars appeared with tape players attached to the dashboard, it was very cool to play our mixed tapes as we drove around; the tapes we'd recorded off the radio.

Even now, I can hear Dad saying, "that's not real music" referring to The Rolling Stones' Honky Tonk Woman, or any rock song of the time.

And that is exactly how I've heard myself – in my head – describe the depressing grunge, punk and the head-banging heavy metal.

"You can't call that music!"

Oh, take me back to Elvis, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin and Dusty Springfield.



Owners of all special interest vehicles are invited to take part in this weekend's Riverland Auto Street Party in Barmera.
PHOTOS: supplied

Street party expected to attract up to 400 vehicles

UP to 400 "special interest" vehicles are tipped to attend the second Riverland Auto Street Party in Barmera this Saturday.

Last year's inaugural party was held in conjunction with Barmera's centenary celebrations and was themed as a celebration of motor vehicles over 100 years, however the 2022 event is open to all comers "no matter the age, shape, size or colour".

After the success of the last year's event, Riverside Rodders and Riverland Customs & Classics clubs' members unanimously voted to make it an annual event, and eight months of planning would come to fruition this Saturday.

"If people thought last year was good, wait till they experience what we have planned for this year," said club president Bill Sweet.

"We've got twice as many market stalls, lots of food and drink, a live band again (and) special street party merchandise..."

Mr Sweet said the Royal Flying Doctor Service raised \$2419 at the event in 2021 and this year all surplus funds would again be donated to the RFDS and used specifically for its new facility at the Renmark airport.

In addition, the two clubs have produced a vehicle-flavored 2023 calendar that will be available for the first time at the street party, with all profits also going to the RFDS.

In more good news, pre-registration has not been required, due to unrestricted numbers, meaning strong interest has come from all over South Australia, western Victorian and NSW.

Held along Dean Drive, the event runs from 11am to 3pm.

"In addition to vehicles driven to the event, there will also be trailered exhibition vehicles, like burnout and drag cars and racing boats, and maybe even the odd engine starts," Mr Sweet said.

Awards will be presented after the band's last bracket at 3.45pm.

"Thanks must go to the Berri Barmera Council and the many other sponsors/partners that have been extremely supportive with financial and in-kind assistance," Mr Sweet said.

The regular monthly Coffee & Cars Riverland meet will take place at the Berri Senior Citizens Carpark between 9am and 11am on Sunday.



Strong interest in this Saturday's event has been reported from interstate.

“Elvis could stay at our place. We'd kick the footy around, cut apricots, eat from all the fruit trees, and just roam around...”

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Local WWI veteran's grave finally marked



Mr Webb was one of 142 men who settled in Lone Gum and Monash as part of the soldier settler scheme.

JOSH BRINE

THE resting place of a World War I veteran and original Monash soldier settler has finally been marked, 59 years after his death and just under a month before Remembrance Day.

Gunner Ernest Webb, one of 142 men who took up a block of land in Lone Gum – now Monash – in 1921 as part of the soldier settler scheme, had a headstone placed at his grave in Victor Harbor in a ceremony last month.

The grave had been unmarked since Mr Webb's death in 1963, until the ceremony last month organised by The Headstone Project, a group dedicated to marking the graves of World War I veterans.

As part of Monash's centenary celebrations, volunteers have spent almost three years researching the lives and military service of each of the town's original soldier settlers.

Tamara Weller, whose great-grandfather Amos Cook was also a soldier settler of Monash, wrote up a detailed biography of 30 soldiers for the project, including one for Mr Webb.

"I can honestly say it has been the most meaningful project I have ever been involved in, and the journey has been an incredible one sparking what will now be a lifelong interest in the lives and experiences of the Australian soldiers who served in the First World War," Ms Weller said during



The headstone of Gunner Ernest Webb, an original Monash World War I soldier settler, which was installed at his grave in Victor Harbor last month. PHOTOS: supplied

a speech at the ceremony.

"It has been my great privilege to have been involved in this process, and to be here... to see The Headstone Project reveal a plaque commemorating Ernest Webb's life and service, ensuring that his name will be preserved here for future generations.

"I would like to take this moment to say a very special thank you to Gordon Webb, the grandson of Ernest's brother Arthur Webb who immigrated to South Africa back in 1903.

"Gordon, the closest living relative we were able

to locate, has given The Headstone Project permission to allow this to happen today.

"Gordon told me once that this would have meant so much to his grandfather Arthur, and it has been such a beautiful and meaningful conclusion to Ernest's story.

"In a very special way, despite the great distance that had separated the two brothers in life, and the time that has passed since their own deaths, his brother has been a part of the proceedings today, enabling this to happen through his grandson Gordon."



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– Monash soldier settler researcher Tamara Weller

New book to tell soldier settler stories

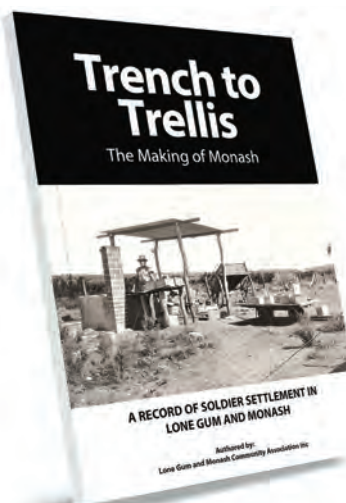
THE Lone Gum and Monash Community Association will publish a 352-page book about the area's 142 World War I soldier settlers.

The book will dedicate one or two pages to telling the stories of each settler from their war service to their lives in Lone Gum and Monash as the district opened up. It will also include around 70 pages of photos and information on the early decades of Monash.

The hard cover book will be heirloom quality with sponsorship by Berri Barmera Council, the Berri War Memorial Community Centre, the Lone Gum and Monash Community Association, Robert O'Callaghan, and Alison and Danny Halupka and their company Grant Sheds.

The group is currently accepting pre-orders with the expected price about \$40 to \$50.

Pre-orders can be made through Ms Halupka via email (ali@grantsheds.com.au) or phone 0417 872 233.



Trench to Trellis, produced by the Lone Gum and Monash Community Association and a team of volunteer researchers, will include the stories of the area's 142 soldier settlers.



First World War soldier, and later an original Monash soldier settler, Reginald 'Reg' Telfer in 1916. PHOTO: supplied

Armistice Day memories from one of 'our men'

Original Monash soldier settler Reginald 'Reg' Telfer wrote the following letter to his mother in Broken Hill in 1920, two years after the end of the war. It describes the feelings that those serving at the time felt and the relief of their loved ones at home:

Dear Mother, Armistice Day and what memories it brings of the sleepy little village we were quartered in resting when the joyful news came thru. How we shook hands in the street with any and everyone, for our days of travail, and toiling and danger were over at last, and a sight of our dear ones a very near pleasure indeed.

Ah! We wouldn't believe it could end. For years we'd lost hope and yet something made us always look forward. We spoke of "after the war" as something unattainable and personally I never expected to be alive after it, for the weary dragging on of so many weary months, and offensive after offensive, and push after push and always the percentage of old original diggers getting less – how could one help but believe his turn more than due for a knockout.

Not that I'll say we never had joyful times. We did, but they were as pinpoints of colour against a huge pall of grey coldness.

And so no one can really know our feelings when at 11am on that morning – a cold grey November day – we were given the news of the Cessation of Hostilities.

May the world keep Peace as long as I live, at least.

Conclude with love to all, from Reg.



Remembrance Day in Loxton

ALEXANDRA BULL

LOXTON RSL will be commemorating Remembrance Day this Friday with a service at the Cross of Sacrifice and an afternoon tea.

The service will begin at 10.45am, which is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and then will be followed by an afternoon tea at 2pm at the Loxton RSL Hall.

President of the Loxton RSL Rob Manuel said those wishing to attend the afternoon tea should contact the RSL on 0473 464 881.

"We will have a guest speaker, Cheryle Pearce, speaking at the afternoon tea so let us know you are coming," he said.

"We also attend the Loxton High School service, and they have three to four guest speakers there with about 450 kids, which is a good start to the day."

Those who wish to lay a wreath can also contact the Loxton RSL on 0473 464 881.

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South Australian Independent Schools Block Grant Authority executive officer Jane Pike, Rivergum Christian College operations manager Damien Wilson, deputy principal Christan Grigg and board chair Garry Pinnington, pictured inside the school's new food technology building, with a plaque that commemorates the new development's official opening.

PHOTOS: Elyse Armanini



Official opening two years in the making

ELYSE ARMANINI

A FOOD tech classroom and two covered outdoor learning areas (COLAs) were officially opened at a local school last week, two years after completion.

Rivergum Christian College welcomed special guests – including staff, board members and local church representatives – to tour the facilities that were completed at the end of 2020.

The new food tech classroom features eight cooking stations, with one specifically for gluten-free cooking to avoid cross-contamination, and ample space for up to 24 students (two to three per station) to move around the room.

Rivergum operations manager Damien Wilson said the planning process, which took about 12 months before building started, was “quite intense”.

“We had architects and project managers involved, and we were

consulting with councils and health departments, and engineers for the COLAs,” he said.

Mr Wilson said seeing the students able to use and enjoy the finished facilities over the last two years was “amazing”.

“They’ve always had facilities here but not the undercovers, so they can use it whether it’s hot, cold, raining and they have a ball with it,” he said.

“The staff (also) love them, because there was limited space for them to use on extreme weather days and now we can do our night time functions here under the COLAs instead of having to use the town hall or other facilities.”

Federal government funding through the South Australian Independent Schools Block Grant Authority contributed \$223,000 of the \$1.06m total project cost, with the school funding the rest.

Federal Minister for Education



Staff who contributed to the building process, local church representatives and board members were all special guests invited to join the school in officially opening the building works last week.

Jason Clare – who was unable to attend the official ceremony – congratulated the school on behalf of the government on opening its new building and outdoor covered areas in a statement.

“The Australian Government’s Capital Grants Program presents enormous opportunities for students and school communities,”

he said.

“Your new facilities will help pave the way for you to learn and grow and to go on to become anything you want — be that nurses, doctors, plumbers, scientists, engineers, or business owners.

“They will also help teachers and inspire you, the students, to do the best you can, just as it will help

those generations of school children who will come here after you.

“I would like to personally thank Rivergum Christian College staff for your commitment to improving for your students, and these new facilities will assist them to succeed in their chosen field of endeavour and reach their own potential.”

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Visitors to the Riverland are being encouraged to undertake alternate activities if their plans are impacted by high river flows. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Local tourism more than just the river

TOURISTS are being encouraged to seek out other activities in the Murraylands and Riverland if high River Murray flows impact on river-based ones.

Murray River, Lakes and Coorong Tourism development manager Bill Nehmy said over the past fortnight it was clear the river levels had risen and some shacks in the region would be affected.

The Department for Environment and Water (DEW) is predicting a moderate flood for the River Murray in SA early next month with flows expected to reach a peak of approximately 135 GL a day.

Mr Nehmy said it was evident over time that the increasing river flows would affect more people, however

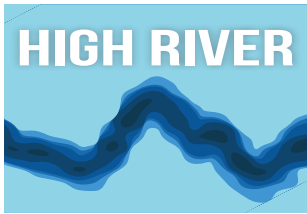
he said tourists would still be able to view the River Murray from many “safe” areas.

“There are a lot of experiences in the Riverland and the Murray River, Lakes and Coorong that are not going to be affected,” he said.

“Some are non-river anyway, so we want to give the message still that the two regions are not completely affected.”

Mr Nehmy urged people to keep in touch with tourism operators to ensure the rising river would not impact on their holiday.

Destination Riverland’s tourism and marketing campaigns has earned it gold in the 2022 South Australian Tourism Awards and Murray River, Lakes and Coorong



won silver.

Mr Nehmy said this demonstrated the hard work of the tourism industry in both regions and the “diverse experiences” they offered.

“It is some good news for the whole river in both our regions amongst a lot of media negativity,” he said.

“We just want to tell people be sensible, do research and still consider us in respect to the relevant experiences and products.”

– CHRISTINE WEBSTER

Fruit fly control program continues in earnest

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

MEASURES to prevent the spread of fruit fly are stepping up across the Riverland, with thousands of lures being placed in properties across the region.

More than 20 horticulturalists from the Riverland West attended a workshop last week at Ramco to hear how they could contribute to the battle against the pest.

Primary Industries and Regions SA’s (PIRSA) general manager of the fruit fly emergency response program Nick Secomb said the cool and wet spring weather could increase fruit fly breeding activity.

“Climate is something we are having to monitor,” he said.

“We know fruit fly really doesn’t like hot, dry conditions, particularly pupae in the soil.

“They dry out really quickly in a normal year and we haven’t had that.”

Mr Secomb said extra measures were already being taken to prevent the pest, but vigilance was the key in the current climatic conditions.

He said the recent wet weather and road closures in some parts of the region due



About 20 Riverland West horticulturalists attended a fruit fly prevention information workshop run by PIRSA at Ramco last week. PHOTO: supplied

to the high river flows had made it difficult to access some areas where fruit fly were breeding.

But Mr Secomb said PIRSA was “doing everything it could” to stop the pest from breeding.

“Our teams are out there every week, applying baits to sites where we have had a detection and also hot spots,” he said.

Mr Secomb said about 24,000 fruit fly lures had already been deployed across the Riverland.

“That is a new control,” he said. “We are using these lures to attract fruit fly and kill them.”

PIRSA is also encouraging growers in outbreak areas to take part in a self-baiting program.

“We will provide them with either lures or bait to use,” Mr Secomb said.

He said 20 million sterile fruit flies were also being released throughout the region. Mr Secomb said they were initially released in previous red outbreak areas in August.

“We are trying to target any of those flies that might have lived through winter and stop them from breeding in spring,” he said.

Aerial releases of sterile fruit flies also began from September in Waikerie and will continue through Loxton, Murtho and Renmark.

Mr Secomb said a voluntary tree replacement pilot program would begin at Waikerie this week.

He said this would involve offering owners of backyard fruit trees the opportunity to replace them with native trees or shrubs that are not hosts to fruit fly.



RIVERLINX CAMP VISITS: Two Barmera Kindergarten groups attended the popular Riverlinx workshops for day trips recently. Hosted by Kingston-On-Murray Primary School, the students, together with Moorook Primary students, adjusted the environmental workshops to suit the younger children. Students assisted the visiting kindy groups to make recycled bird feeders, Danny the Drip stress balls and salt dough turtles. The Riverlinx workshops are an ongoing collaboration of schools allowing students to learn from each other. All students “thoroughly enjoyed” the experience, a spokesperson said. PHOTOS: supplied



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SURPRISE CRUISE: Steve Clark and Oli Du Rieu, with parents Carol Du Rieu, and Henry Du Rieu, and John Gallard, aboard the PS Industry on Sunday. A surprise 60th birthday had been planned for Mr Du Rieu, who had been led to believe he was inspecting the vessel in his capacity as Renmark Paringa deputy mayor and councillor. PHOTO: supplied



MELB CUP AT COBBY CLUB: Cheryl Dunn, of Berri, and Fred Jurgens, of Two Wells, at the Cobdogla Club Melbourne Cup function last week. PHOTOS: Alexandra Bull



The ladies of the Barmera Bowls Club (back, from left): Carol Shugg, Gloria Burns and Jan Darb. Front: Lorraine Bond and Sheona Boase.

CUP DAY: At the Women's and Children's Hospital Melbourne Cup event at Bella Lavender last week were Wendy Gambling (right), winner of the best hat award, and Di Walsh. PHOTOS: supplied



Best fascinator winner Anne Yabsley.



Sue and Bruce Perrott, of Cobdogla, Sue James and Raelene Bowden, both of Morgan, at the Cobdogla Club.

Irene Neale and Jenny Carter, both of Waikerie, enjoying Cobdogla Club's Melbourne Cup function.



Bev Snider and Tony Ihle, of Monash, at Cobdogla Club.



MONASH CLUB'S MELBOURNE CUP FESTIVITIES: At the Monash Club Melbourne Cup function last week were Sue Nagy, Kaye Leyson, Nina Jones, all of Winkie, Anne Verrall, of Monash, and Marie Hunyadi, of Glossop. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

COMMUNITY DIARY

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

WEEKLY
Every Sunday at 2pm – guided tours of The Pines Historic House, 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. Extra tour inquiries to Helen (0421 601 903).

WEEKLY
Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery in the Bonney Theatre complex open for sales Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm, and Saturday 9:30am to 11:30. Inquiries to Ruth (0428 899 506).

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

WEEKLY
Meet, Greet & Eat at Loxcare Community Hub, 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton, every Friday at 10am. Come and enjoy morning tea and a chat. For inquiries phone 8584 6954. Good food, good people, good times.

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

WEEKLY
The Berri Community Men's Shed is open Mondays and Thursdays, 9am to 12 noon.

WEEKLY
Social badminton is played at the Barmera Recreation Centre every Thursday evening from 6.30pm to 8pm, and Tuesday mornings from 9am to 10.30am. Racquets are available and all welcome. For more information contact Judy (8588 8000).

WEEKLY
Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday 9am to 4pm at the Riverland

Field Days site. Friendly group. All welcome, beginner or experienced. Contact 0438 837 307.

WEEKLY
U3A Riverland fourth term vacancies: Card cafe, third Wednesday of the month, 1pm-4pm in the clubrooms. Social bridge, Fridays, from 9.30am in clubrooms. Mahjong, Barmera Library on Wednesdays, Renmark Library on Thursdays, 1pm-3pm. French and German conversation Thursdays, 10am-12 noon and 1.30pm-3pm, respectively.

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

WEEKLY
Line dancing at the Monash Club every Thursday, 11am to 2pm. Lunch and drinks available.

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

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

WEEKLY
Berri Seniors meet every Tuesday, 1pm to 4pm at the club rooms at 4 Draper Road, Berri. Pool, cards, games, computer or just socialise. Everyone welcome.

WEEKLY
Riverland Woodworkers at the old Renmark High School, Ral Ral Avenue, Wednesdays 9am to 4pm, Sundays 1pm to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact

Luke Bihun (0400 253 572).

WEEKLY
Loxton Historical Village is open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm, including public holidays. Closed Good Friday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Inquires phone 8584 7194.

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

WEEKLY
Tea nights at Barmera RSL, Sturt Street, Barmera. Every Friday night, served from 6pm. \$15 for a two-course meal. For bookings contact Peter (0408 813 882).

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Charity for all bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for the Anglican Church. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Riverland Orchid Society Inc. meeting at the Uniting Church Belmont Hall, Denny Street, Berri at 1.30pm. Plants to be benched by 1.15pm. All welcome. Inquiries call 8588 7384.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Riverland Justices Group meeting on the Murray River Queen, Renmark, 6pm. Guest speaker Peter Christopher, Restoration of Clipper Ship. All Justices and visitors welcome. RSVP secretary Jacque (0438 839 691) by Thursday, Nov. 10.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

CWCI 50 years Know Your Bible celebration. Speaker Karen Moore. Dinner Thursday at 6pm, Waikerie Football Club rooms. Tickets at McCoy Menswear or phone Janelle (0429 609 338). RSVP by Monday, Nov. 14. Cost \$35. Morning tea Friday at 10am, Barmera Uniting Hall. Cost \$8.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Renmark North School Continental from 6pm to 10pm, Warrego Street, Renmark. Join us for an evening of family fun. Contact the school for more info on 8595 3274.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Pre-Christmas mini market, SACWA Hall, Kokoda Terrace Loxton, 9am-3pm. Gifts galore including jars of biscuits, cakes, plants, toys, novelties, general craft and refreshments all day. EFTPOS available. All proceeds to SACWA Loxton District Branch.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Riverland Woodworkers open 'come and try' day, 10am to 4pm. Barbecue lunch provided. Lots of opportunities to learn and develop new woodworking skills. All ages and families welcome. Contact Trudi (0417 822 067) for catering purposes.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Renmark Lions Club fundraising bazaar, 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W. E. Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbecue, hot doughnuts. Contact Colin (0419 801 996).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
Moorook Christmas markets and carols at sunset. Markets 2pm to 7pm, barbecue at 5.30pm, Santa at 7pm. Stall holders contact 0467 735 969.

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Enjoying the Monash Club's Melbourne Cup function were (back, from left): David Stringer, of Two Wells, and Wolfgang Shoenau, of Golden Grove. Middle (from left): Peter Hunt, of Berri, Marilyn Shoenau, of Golden Grove, and Russ and Yvonne Jex, of Berri. Front (from left): Anne Hunt, of Berri, and Sue Stringer, of Two Wells. PHOTOS: Alexandra Bull



Lindy Mudge, of Berri, and Kaye Leyson, of Winkie, at Monash Club's Melbourne Cup function last week.



CUP DAY AT WAIKERIE: Kristie Macey (left), and Nicole McKenzie, both of Waikerie, attended the Waikerie Hotel Motel's Melbourne Cup Cocktail Party last week. PHOTOS: supplied

LOXTON CLUB LUNCHEON:
The 2022 Melbourne Cup luncheon at the Loxton Club was well supported, with many guests joining in with 'Great Gatsby' styled fashions, bringing some sparkle and pizzazz to the yearly fundraiser. A total of \$1764 will go directly to the Royal Flying Doctor Service Riverland Support Group. Pictured are volunteers Genni Lehmann, Nola Schulz and Greta Ludgate. PHOTOS: supplied



Sharon Dick (left), Sharee Wills, Merriddee Sutton, Angie Kay and Karen Linke, all of Waikerie, at the Melbourne Cup Cocktail Party.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 TO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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| WEDNESDAY | <div></div> <p>6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Four Corners; 11:00 Monash And Me; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:40 Media Watch; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:00 Gardening Australia; 4:10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces; 5:00 Back Roads; 5:30 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Hard Quiz 8:30 Question Everything 9:00 Fisk 9:30 Would I Lie To You? 10:00 The Witchfinder 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Inside The Sydney Opera House</p> | <div></div> <p>5:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck; 5:10 Dot.; 5:25 Baby Jake; 5:35 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:05 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Alva's World 6:40 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:00 Odd Squad 7:10 Shaun The Sheep 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Anh's Brush With Fame 8:00 Art Works 8:3 Days Like These with Diese 9:30 Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road 10:15 Stuff The British Stole 10:45 The Human Revolution 11:40 Louis Theroux 12:45 Catalyst 1:40 ABC News Update</p> | <div></div> <p>6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 His Perfect Obsession; 2:00 Police - Hour Of Duty; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away 7:30 Hey Hey It's 50 Years 9:15 Air Crash Investigations 10:15 The Latest - Seven News 10:45 The Amazing Race 11:45 Motorway Patrol 12:15 Mean Mums 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 Seven Early News 5:30 Sunrise</p> | <div></div> <p>6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 My Mum, Your Dad; 1:50 Talking Honey; 2:00 Pointless; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 Icc Men's T20 World Cup 2022 9:30 Tba 22:00 Nine News Late 10:30 Tba 11:30 Family Law 12:30 Tipping Point 1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory 4:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo 5:00 Nine News Early Edition 5:30 Today</p> | <div></div> <p>6:00 The Talk; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 The Real Love Boat Australia; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 3:00 Judge Jud; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Farm To Fork; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project 7:30 The Dog House Australia 8:30 The Real Love Boat Australia 10:00 My Life Is Murder 11:00 The Project Encore 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings</p> | <div></div> <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Peer To Peer; 10:00 Incredible Homes; 11:00 Hugh's Wild West; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Apocalypse - The Second World War; 3:00 Journey Through Albania; 3:35 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:10 Empire with Michael Portillo; 5:05 Jeopardy; 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Charles - The New King 8:30 Stolen - Catching The Art Thieves 9:35 Nine Perfect Strangers 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 No Man's Land 11:55 Bad Banks 12:55 Romulus</p> |
| THURSDAY | <p>6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Australian Story; 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show; 11:10 The Pacific; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Hard Quiz; 1:25 Question Everything; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:00 Gardening Australia; 5:00 Back Roads; 5:30 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 You Can't Ask That 8:30 Q+A 9:35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One 10:05 Stuff The British Stole 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Magda's Big National Health Check 12:05 Barrenjoey Road 1:05 Parkinson In Australia</p> | <p>5:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck; 5:10 Dot.; 5:25 Baby Jake; 5:35 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:05 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Alva's World 6:40 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:00 Odd Squad 7:10 Shaun The Sheep 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:30 Mock The Week Final 9:00 Hard Quiz 9:30 Question Everything 10:00 Penn And Teller 10:45 Doctor Who 11:30 Sick of It 11:55 Anne Edmond 1:00 Blunt Talk</p> | <p>6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Body Heat; 2:30 Kochie's Business Builders; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away 8:30 Kath & Kim 10:50 The Latest - Seven News 11:20 Autopsy USA 12:20 World's Deadliest 1:20 Travel Oz 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 Seven Early News 5:30 Sunrise</p> | <p>6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 Sinister Savior; 1:50 Talking Honey; 2:00 Pointless; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 Rbt 8:30 Paramedics 9:30 A+E After Dark 10:30 Nine News Late 11:00 The First 48 11:50 Pure Genius 12:40 Tipping Point 1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory 4:30 A Current Affair 5:30 Today</p> | <p>6:00 The Talk; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 8:00 10 News First; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 The Real Love Boat Australia; 2:30 Entertainment Tonight; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Farm To Fork; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project 7:30 Ambulance Australia 8:30 The Real Love Boat Australia 9:30 To Be Advised 11:30 The Project Encore 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings</p> | <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Peer To Peer; 10:00 Incredible Homes; 11:00 Hugh's Wild West; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Apocalypse - The Second World War; 3:00 Journey Through Albania; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:10 Empire with Michael Portillo; 5:05 Jeopardy; 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Dishing It Up 8:00 Guillaume's Paris0 8:30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys 9:30 The Handmaid's Tale 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Gomorrah 11:50 The Eagle</p> |
| FRIDAY | <p>6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:45 Remembrance Day National Memorial Service 2022; 11:30 ABC News Mornings; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Significant Others; 1:50 Doc Martin; 2:40 Poh's Kitchen; 3:10 Gardening Australia; 4:10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces; 4:55 Back Roads; 5:25 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Frankly 9:10 All Creatures Great And Small 9:55 Fisk 10:25 Annika 11:10 ABC Late News 11:30 rage</p> | <p>5:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck; 5:10 Dot.; 5:25 Baby Jake; 5:35 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:05 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Alva's World 6:40 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:00 Odd Squad 7:10 Shaun The Sheep 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz 8:30 Charlie's Country 10:15 Doctor Who 11:10 QI 11:40 Red Dwarf 1:10 Motherland 1:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 2:25 ABC News Update</p> | <p>6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Maid Of Honor; 2:00 House Of Wellness; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens 8:30 We Bought A Zoo 11:05 TBA 12:55 Black-ish 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today</p> | <p>6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 Calling For Love; 1:50 Talking Honey; 2:00 Pointless; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 A Current Affair 8:30 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo 8:30 The Shawshank Redemption 11:20 Reported Missing 12:40 Tipping Point 1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 4:00 Take Two 4:30 Global Shop 5:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo</p> | <p>6:00 The Talk; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 The Living Room; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Farm To Fork; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project 7:30 The Living Room 8:30 The Graham Norton Show 9:30 To Be Advised 10:30 Just For Laughs Australia 11:00 Just For Laughs Uncut 11:30 Peter Helliar - Loopy 12:45 The Project Encore 1:45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 2:30 Home Shopping</p> | <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Peer To Peer; 10:00 Living With The Boss; 11:00 Hugh's Wild West; 12:10 BBC News At Ten; 12:35 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 An Australian Hero - Keith Payne; 3:00 Nitv News - Nula 2022; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:05 Paradise Soldiers; 5:05 Jeopardy; 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Jerusalem - Builders Of The Holy City 8:35 Good With Wood 9:30 Back To The Titanic 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Das Boot 11:55 The Sleepers 2:10 Atlanta</p> |
| SATURDAY | <p>6:00 rage; 7:00 Weekend Breakfast; 9:00 rage; 10:30 rage Guest Programmer; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 Vera; 2:00 Midsomer Murders; 3:30 Stuff The British Stole; 3:55 Spicks And Specks; 4:45 Landline; 5:10 Inside The Sydney Opera House 6:10 Secrets Of The Museum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Doc Martin 8:20 The Capture 9:30 Significant Others 10:25 Des 11:10 Silent Witness 12:10 rage Guest Programmer 5:00 rage</p> | <p>5:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck; 5:10 Dot.; 5:25 Pablo; 5:35 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:05 Interstellar Ella 6:20 Bluey 6:30 Go Jetters 7:00 Andy And The Band 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI 8:30 Melbourne Comedy Festival 2021 9:30 Sammy J 9:35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 10:00 Mock The Week 10:30 Ghosts 11:00 Doctor Who 11:50 Friday Night Dinner 12:10 The Poles Revealed 1:10 ABC News Update</p> | <p>6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 11:00 Border Security - International; 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing; 3:30 TBA; 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line 7:30 Avengers - Endgame 11:15 TBA 1:00 Black-ish 1:30 Medical Emergency 2:00 TBA 4:00 It's Academic 5:00 House Of Wellness</p> | <p>6:00 Hello Sa; 6:30 A Current Affair; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday; 10:30 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant; 12:30 Sa Variety Bash 2022 1:30 Drive Tv; 2:00 Cross Court; 2:30 The Man In The Moon; 4:30 The Garden Gurus; 5:00 Nine News 5:30 Getaway 6:00 Nine News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant 9:30 The Magnificent Seven 12:10 Get Out 2:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo</p> | <p>6:00 Reel Action; 6:30 Leading The Way With Dr. MichaelYoussef; 7:00 Escape Fishing With ET; 7:30 Pat Calinan's 4x4 Adventures; 8:30 What's Up Down Under; 9:00 Australia By Design; 9:30 Studio 10; 12:00 The Living Room Encore; 1:00 My Market Kitchen; 1:30 Football - Matildas V Sweden Cc Matildas V Sweden; 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn; 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Bondi Rescue 7:00 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders 7:30 Blue Bloods 8:30 CSI: 10:30 My Life Is Murder Encore 11:30 To Be Advised 12:30 Home Shopping 5:00 Hour Of Power</p> | <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Britain's Great Outdoors; 10:00 The World From Above; 11:00 Paul O'grady For The Love Of Dogs; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 3:00 ISU Figure Skating Grand Prix France; 4:00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine; 4:30 Raffles - Remaking An Icon; 5:30 Trains At War 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Michael Palin - Travels Of A Lifetime 8:25 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces 9:20 Death Of The Pyramids 10:15 Celebrity Letters And Numbers 11:15 Dallas Buyers Club 1:20 Blue Jasmine 3:10 The Big Fat Quiz Of The Decade 4:50 Destination Flavour Singapore Bitesize</p> |
| SUNDAY | <p>6:00 rage; 7:00 Weekend Breakfast; 9:00 Insiders; 10:00 Offsiders; 10:30 The World This Week; 11:00 Compass; 11:30 Songs Of Praise; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 Landline; 1:30 Gardening Australia; 2:30 Question Everything; 3:00 Magda's Big National Health Check; 4:10 The Pacific; 4:55 Art Works; 5:25 Antiques Roadshow 6:25 Frankly 7:00 ABC News Sunday 7:30 Death In Paradise 8:30 Significant Others 9:20 Silent Witness 10:20 The Cry 11:20 Mystery Road 12:20 The Heights 2:10 rage 4:00 Classic Countdown 5:00 Insiders</p> | <p>5:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck; 5:10 Dot.; 5:25 Pablo; 5:35 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:05 Interstellar Ella 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Alva's World 6:40 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:00 Andy And The Band 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Australia Remastered 8:30 Louis Theroux's LA Stories 9:30 Magda's Big National Health Check 10:30 Days Like These with Diesel 11:25 Charlie's Country 1:10 Long Lost Family 1:55 ABC News Update 2:00 ABC TV Plus Programs Resume At 7.30pm</p> | <p>6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 12:00 House Of Wellness; 1:00 Womens Big Bash League; 4:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line; 5:00 Seven News Adelaide; 5:30 South Aussie With Così 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Australia's Got Talent 8:45 Code 1 - Minute by Minute 9:45 HMP Styal - Women Behind Bars 11:00 Born To Kill? 12:00 World's Deadliest 1:00 Medical Emergency 2:00 TBA 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 Seven Early News 5:30 Sunrise</p> | <p>6:00 Outdoors Indoors; 6:30 A Current Affair; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Sports Sunday; 11:00 Women's Footy; 12:00 Reel Destinations - Lodge Life; 12:30 Fishing Australia; 1:00 Great Australian Detour; 1:30 Surf Boat Tsunami; 2:30 Tba; 3:30 Bondi Vet; 4:30 Outdoors Indoors; 5:00 Nine News - First At Five; 5:30 Hello Sa 6:00 Nine News Sunday 7:00 Icc Men's T20 World Cup 2022 9:30 Nine News Late 10:00 The First 48 11:00 Killer Couples 12:00 Tipping Point 1:00 Fishing Australia 1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory 4:30 Take Two 5:00 Nine News Early Edition</p> | <p>6:00 Mass For You At Home; 6:30 Turning Point With David Jeremiah; 7:00 Joseph Prince; 7:30 Joel Osteen; 8:00 The Living Room; 9:00 Luca's Key Ingredient; 9:30 Studio; 12:00 The Traitors Encore; 1:10 My Market Kitchen; 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With JustineSchofield; 2:30 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders; 3:00 Cook With Luke; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Well Traveller; 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project 7:30 The Traitors 9:00 NCIS 10:00 FBI 11:00 The Sunday Project 12:00 Home Shopping</p> | <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Britain's Great Outdoors; 10:00 The World From Above ; 11:00 Paul O'grady For The Love Of Dogs; 12:00 APAC Weekly; 12:30 France 24 English News; 1:00 Speedweek 2022; 3:00 Football: Countdown To Qatar 2022; 3:30 ISU Figure Skating Grand Prix France; 5:30 Trains At War 6:30 SBS World News 7:00 The Assassination Of JFK 10:15 Diego Maradona 12:40 Planet Expedition 2:40 The Great Escape With Guy Martin 3:15 Fergal Keane - Living With PTSD 4:15 French Food Safari 4:45 Bamay</p> |
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Word search

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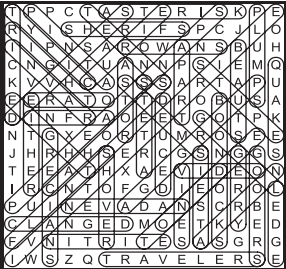
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Last Week's Solution



Crossword

ACROSS

3. Uncertainty
9. Mend
10. Zealous
11. Medicinal herb
12. Family tree
15. Social affair
18. Bullfighter
21. Court
22. Rest with confidence
23. German measles
25. Proffers
27. Remainder
29. Exude
31. Prefix - not
32. Full to overflowing
35. Male deer
37. Person eating special meals
38. Greek epic poem
40. Vindicate
41. Walkers
42. Devastation

DOWN

1. Peak
2. Globe
3. Appalled
4. Mountain nymph
5. Forbid
6. Snare
7. Fuel
8. Remain
13. Violent rushing stream
14. Thawing
16. Fearsome
17. Liquid hydrocarbon
19. Instruction
20. Repent
24. Dull
26. Gist
28. Drenched
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33. American state
34. Twelve dozen
35. Spank
36. Utter a long audible breath
39. Meadow

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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BIRTHDAY
LIST

Interested in appearing
on Buddy's Birthday list?
Contact: Murray Pioneer
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November 2022 Horoscopes: week 2

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)
You need to think through why it is that you keep on making the same mistake. A change in your thinking will help you to get over a recent disappointment. **Romance.** Your partner may have a lot less energy than you do at the moment. A romantic weekend later in the week will help you both to catch up for lost time.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)
Don't trust to a promise which might not be fulfilled. Check all the details and make sure that you have a backup plan in place in case things don't work out the way you expect. **Romance.** A practical issue may get in the way of your personal life this week. Deal with it before it causes any more trouble.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)
A powerful aspect to Mars early in the week will give you a boost of energy. You will soon become frustrated if you cannot follow through with all your ideas, though. **Romance.** Your emotions may be a little stronger than usual at the moment. A get-together later in the week may become very intense at times.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)
A colleague at work may have something interesting to say about recent events. You don't know everything that has been going on recently and need to get up to speed as quickly as possible. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Venus towards the end of the week will help to improve your love-life.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)
An acquaintance who has been irritating you recently has issues which you are unaware of. Do your best to avoid this person: a confrontation is unlikely to improve the situation. **Romance.** Time spent doing day-to-day chores with your partner will prove to be more romantic than you expect!

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)
A positive aspect to Jupiter will help to give your luck a major boost. A new project started this week will get off the ground much more easily than you have been expecting. **Romance.** Your self-confidence will be especially high at the moment. Don't be shy about breaking the ice with a new friend.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)
A chance move will pay off many times over, provided you know when to draw the line. A favourable aspect to Jupiter will give you the luck you need. **Romance.** Your relationship with a new friend will gradually become more intimate. You are the one who will have to decide the pace, however.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)
You may be going through some bumps at the moment, but in the longer term everything is right on schedule. **Romance.** Don't be tempted to be unfaithful to your partner. A meeting which might seem to make sense now could create problems later.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)
A premonition which you get in a dream should be taken seriously. The dream will help you to understand events as they unfold over the next few weeks. **Romance.** Be careful that a minor disagreement doesn't spoil what could otherwise be a very fruitful day. You both have a lot to learn from each other.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)
A boost to your career will help you to feel more positive about your job. Your boss will appreciate a recent improvement in your performance: your extra effort won't go unrewarded. **Romance.** Don't get jealous if your partner wants to spend time with friends this week.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)
You will need all the emotional support you can get at the moment. Your friends will be rallying round you, but you will still need to take things easy for a while. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Mercury at the beginning of the week will help you to communicate well with your partner.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)
An idea which you have been working on for several weeks may have to be modified to make it more practical. Criticism from a colleague will help you to be more realistic. **Romance.** Be careful that money worries don't come between you and your partner. A major purchase could create tension for a while.

SUDOKU

No.402

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

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

Level of Difficulty: Hard

Solution No. 401

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LOOKING BACK AT 130 YEARS



1978



ALAN McQUEEN

MELBOURNE CUP EVE DINNER DANCE

MONDAY, 6 NOVEMBER
at 7 p.m.

4 Course Menu
\$9 per head

Feature Race to Verstossan

1987



ABOVE - Verstossan, winner of the coveted Carretta Park Stud Handicap at the Riverland races on Tuesday is pictured with her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Wright, of Barmera, left, at the Berri course after the race. Holding the mare is trainer Les Hodgson, of Barmera, while jockey Maurice King, who had the winning mount on Verstossan, is also included in the group. Betting turnover for the two days totalled almost \$116,000. Well known racing columnist Jack Rowe, of

1984

Best Dressed



Winners of the Berri races fashion stakes are, from left, Pam and Bill Ruediger, of Loxton, matron of the course and best dressed gentleman, and Sally Kandlbauer, of Berri, best dressed lady. —Adrian Wallace photo

2006



FINE FILLIES: Toasting the Melbourne Cup at the Renmark Hotel on Tuesday were Lee Ward (left), Jenny Richards and Shelley Blunden, all of Renmark.

RIGHT: Temika Mackintosh (left), 3, Amie Jolly, Matthew Robertson, Stacey Roberston and Steph Jolly were among the crowd at the Berri Club last week for the Melbourne Cup fundraiser for the Women's and Children's Hospital.

2009



LEFT: Enjoying themselves at the Melbourne Cup fundraiser for the Women's and Children's Hospital were (Back, from left), Toni Schwarz, of Lyrup, Judy Cottam, of Glossop, Yvonne Lempens, of Lyrup, Mavis Atkins, of Berri, Glenice Helmut, of Barmera. Front: Danyon and Dawn DeBuell, both of Berri



2009



Placing their Melbourne Cup Day bets at the Barmera Greyhound Track last week were (clockwise, from left) John and Caren Sutherland, Jennie Lynch, Roger Funnell, Peter Stivahtaris, Tania Wallace, Melissa Fullerton, Toni Simons (back) and Debbie Littleddyke.

2007



CUP FEVER: At the Riverland Greyhound Racing Club, in Barmera, during the Melbourne Cup were Tracey Klingbiel (left), of Barmera, Rob Wright, of Berri, and Kelly Clayton, of Barmera.

Biosecurity takes flight in our schools

RIVERLAND high schoolers will become biosecurity experts for a challenge using technology to locate diseased trees in a Loxton citrus orchard.

Students from Loxton High School, Berri Regional Secondary College and Waikerie High School will work in teams to fly a drone over the orchard at the Loxton Research Centre in the PIRSA Riverland Drone Challenge.

Co-ordinated by Regional Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland (RDAMR) and funded by PIRSA, the challenge has been held annually since 2018 and brings together the three high schools to provide an understanding of agricultural technology combating diseased in the local horticultural industry.

Using the drone, students will be able to locate coloured markers – representing a serious disease threat to the state’s citrus industry – placed among the trees, then come up with a response plan to treat the ‘diseased’ trees.

Experts from the South Australian Research and Development Agency (SARDI) will provide advice to students throughout the challenge, with members of the local horticultural industry – such as Almond Board of Australia CEO, Tim Jackson – participating as judges.

“Riverland high school students would understand the



Regional Development SA Riverland and Murraylands project manager Dilsher Grewal with Loxton High School science and mathematics teacher Adeline Wong, Loxton High School year 9 student Abbie Reimann, and SARDI research scientist Mark Skewes, all pictured at the Loxton Research Centre. PHOTO: supplied

seriousness of pest and disease threats to South Australia’s horticulture industry better than many other students in the state,” said Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven.

“Along with the work being done in the Riverland to prevent fruit fly, it’s important to remember there are other pests and diseases that could threaten our state’s \$1.3 billion horticulture industry.

“The government of South Australia, through the Department of Primary Industries and Regions, is proud

to support Riverland students to learn about careers in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) and agribusiness. It highlights some of the careers available in agriculture in our regions, such as research scientist or biosecurity officer.”

The challenge will immerse students in the world of agribusiness and technology to help them understand the work taking place “in their own backyard”.

RDAMR project manager, Dilsher Grewal, said he was pleased to continue the ongoing partnership with PIRSA to “facil-

itate this annual drone challenge”.

“The challenge gives local high school students real-life experience to develop their science and technology skills using state-of-the-art technology while demonstrating the vast array of career paths available in the agriculture and horticulture sector across the region,” he said.

Student teams will be awarded scores on their flight time, the amount of disease detected and their written and oral reports.

The team with the highest score will win a prize for their school to the value of \$2500 and a perpetual trophy.

Exams continue for Riverland year 12s

YEAR 12 exams began this week, with students across the Riverland and the state tackling Economics and English Literary Studies today.

Language exams for background speakers and continuers will feature for the majority of this week across the state, with most exams allowing 130 minutes to complete.

Many exams will be undertaken electronically, except for music, mathematics and science-based subjects, plus some languages.

Exams will conclude on Friday, November 18, with Tourism and Geography the final subjects to be completed.

Upcoming exam dates and subjects:

- ☐ Thursday, November 10: Physics, Accounting
- ☐ Friday, November 11: Biology, Modern History
- ☐ Monday, November 14: Chemistry, Chinese (continuers), Indonesian (continuers), Modern Greek (continuers), Spanish (continuers), Chinese (background speakers), French (continuers)
- ☐ Tuesday, November 15: Psychology, German (continuers), Italian (continuers), Japanese (continuers), Vietnamese (background speakers), Vietnamese (continuers)
- ☐ Wednesday, November 16: Specialist Mathematics, Nutrition
- ☐ Thursday, November 17: Music Studies, Legal Studies
- ☐ Friday, November 18: Tourism, Geography

the quiz

Travel Edition



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| 1. What colour are the letters and numbers on Belgian number plates? | 8. What is the currency of Norway? | 15. George Best Airport is in which city? |
| 2. Which airport has the airport code LHR? | 9. Which is the most visited paid attraction in London? | 16. Young Street, the longest street in the world, is in which North American city? |
| 3. How many Australian Prime Ministers served during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II? | 10. In which Belgian city has the Last Post Ceremony been played at 8pm continuously since September 1944? | 17. Which military cemetery/memorial in France has the names of 10773 names of Australian soldiers killed during the First World War? |
| 4. Which is generally considered the best place in the world to view the Northern Lights? | 11. What is the main colour of toilet paper in France? | 18. Eurostar rail service connects the United Kingdom with which three European countries? |
| 5. The Stena Line ferry runs a service from Liverpool/ Birkenhead to which Irish city? | 12. In which year of the 1990s was the Channel Tunnel opened? | 19. Meath is a county in which country? |
| 6. For how many days was Liz Truss the British Prime Minister? | 13. Which European country is built on 30000 islands? | 20. Where has Queen Elizabeth II been laid to rest? |
| 7. How many active volcanoes are there on Iceland-29, 30 or 31? | 14. Which was the only Premier League team invited to have afternoon tea with Queen Elizabeth II? | |

BONUS QUESTION: Which country is the biggest beer consumer per capita in the world? Answer in next week’s Quiz.

Answers on page 36

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Waikerie falls short in ag award

WAIKERIE has missed out on winning the 2022 South Australian Agricultural Town of the Year award to Mypolonga in the Murraylands.

The award was announced on Friday night at the UKARIA Cultural Centre at Mount Barker.

The other three finalists for the award were Crystal Brook, Kapunda and Orroroo.

Each year, the Agricultural Town of the Year award highlights the importance of developing and maintaining a strong and vibrant agriculture sector in SA by recognising towns excelling in agricultural practices and the flow on effect to communities.

Waikerie Lutheran Primary School student Sophia Solgi had her cut short by Waikerie hairdresser Rosamarie Camerlengo from Bellissimo to raise money for cancer research.

PHOTOS: supplied



Local year 4 student donates her locks

A YEAR 4 Waikerie Lutheran Primary School student has raised more than \$500 for the Leukaemia Foundation’s World’s Greatest Shave.

Sophia, daughter of Waikerie GP, Dr Daryoush Solgi, also donated her hair towards making a wig for someone with cancer.

“I cut my hair as I know people with can-

cer might lose their hair and it might make them sad,” Sophia said.

“A wig will help them improve their confidence and make them happy again.”

Sophia said financial donations would enable scientists to continue their research into cancer and hopefully find a cure.

“Plus my hair will grow again,” she said.

- CHRISTINE WEBSTER

Riverland West hosts Business SA conference

BUSINESS SA and the Riverland West Chamber of Commerce are hosting a business conference later this month.

The Riverland Strength and Success Summit will be held at the Waikerie Hotel on Wednesday, November 16, from 2pm.

As part of the summit, Business SA will share how it develops policy positions and advocates on behalf of SA businesses.

For tickets to the free event visit Eventbrite online.



RIVERLAND residents welcomed last week’s sunshine, perhaps late, but at least we’re enjoying it now, especially the beauty and colour of gardens and lawns, and lush growth on the vines.

We hoped for a pleasant day for Waikerie Hospital and the Hospital Ladies Guild centenary and it certainly was! Thanks to the many former residents who returned for the event. It was like a school reunion. So many friends and colleagues re-connecting and talking of those bygone days they shared together. Thanks to the many community group volunteers for their support on the day at the well-stocked stalls, and the food and drinks for everyone. The photographic display on show in the Waikerie Library foyer is a memorable collection of the events at the hospital and the debutante balls organised by Guild members. A celebration dinner was held at the Waikerie Hotel Motel on Saturday evening, with former and present staff members of the hospital, paramedics, hospital guild and board members present.

Waikerie and surrounding area residents are invited to a community meeting at the Waikerie Bowling Club on Wednesday, November 16, at 6pm when members of the SA SES will be guest speakers and available to provide information about the River Murray flows, their possible impacts, and how to prepare for what may eventuate in the coming weeks.

We all know Waikerie was a finalist in the 2022 SA Ag Town of the year, but unfortunately we missed out this year. Congratulations to Mypolonga, which took the prize this year.

Waikerie Santa’s Cave committee is getting ready for this year’s event at the Waikerie Institute. Santa will be in residence from November 25 following the Lions Christmas Pageant. If you would like to be a helper at Santa’s Cave please phone Marion Maywald (0417 897 295).

Congratulations and thank you to Raymond Davis who was recently acknowledged for giving 25 years’ service to Warrawee as the maintenance man. Residents enjoy Raymond’s cheerful attitude and enjoy a chat and a laugh with him, and do appreciate his help when needed.

The Waikerie Cobweb corner shop welcomes you to call in and see the selection of new hand-crafted products available. If you’re looking for something different you may find it in there. There is also a large selection of plants that would enhance your

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garden if need be.

As the weeks go flying by and our community, like others in the region, is busy with regular events, suddenly Christmas is nearly upon us. It’s time to have the trees ready for the Christmas Tree Trail which will be again a very special feature behind the Rain Moth Gallery.

Thanks to those residents who enjoy singing and have joined the new Waikerie Singers group, which meets on Mondays at the Senior Citizens Hall at 7pm. It is pleasing that the numbers are increasing and chatting with Peter Yelland recently he will gladly welcome more to the group (a few more male singers would give a little more balance). Phone Peter for a chat (0408 674 543). We look forward to some carol singing at Christmas.

This Friday the Riverland come together around 10.30am in readiness for 11am Remembrance Day Services throughout the region. Wherever you may be, if it’s near 10.30am go to your nearest community service event, if you can. At Waikerie the service will be held at the beautiful Memorial Gardens, Lawrie Terrace, followed by light refreshments at the local RSL clubrooms in Thompson Street.

Congratulations to the Waikerie Rotary Club, this week enjoying its 60th anniversary dinner. Our community expresses grateful thanks to this group’s members, who give so much back to the community as well as the international programs they are connected with. We give thanks to those members who, 60 years ago, took the initiative and created one of the most successful groups in our community. Thanks also to the dedicated members who planned and built the Waikerie Community Senior Citizens Home Incorporated, known as Warrawee Village. To me “Warrawee, it’s the place to be”.

Thought for the week:
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2022 ARIA Awards finalists announced

THE list of finalists for the 2022 ARIA Awards has been released.

Finalists for Best Country Album are: *All Or Nothing* by **Adam Brand** (ABC Music), *In Colour* - **Georgia State Line** (Cheatin' Heart Records/Virgin Music Australia), *Light It Up* - **Casey Barnes** (Casey Barnes Entertainment/Chugg Music), *Living For The Highlights* by **Amber Lawrence** (ABC Music); and *Strength Of A Queen* by **Andy Golledge** (I OH YOU/Mushroom).

The 2022 ARIA winners will be announced in Sydney on Thursday night, November 24.

On December 8, The Gov (59 Port Road, Hindmarsh), has **Brad Cox** and band who are touring the My Mind's Projection. On March 9 it has **Ian Moss** and **Troy Cassar-Daley**. It might pay to book for these shows now.

Even though things can change in the interim, here's some dates to put in your 2023 diary.

January 13-22: Tamworth Country Music Festival.

January 21: Sounds By The River at Mannum's Mary Ann Reserve.

April 28-30: Lameroo Country Music Festival.

June 8-12: Cobby Riverland Music Festival.

September 29-October 7: proposed dates for the Mildura Wentworth Country Music Festival.

A concert to remember our late friend **Keith Jamieson OAM** has been organised for during the 2023 Tamworth festival.

Jammo's Shindig is being held on Friday, January 20 from 5pm, at the Southside Uniting Church Hall on Goonoo Goonoo Road (opposite the Big Golden Guitar).

The Living Legends Shows organised by Jammo were always very special to me, and a lot of other people too.


Featured artists are **Caitlyn Jamieson, Alisha Smith, Jeff & Lyn Brown & Family, Chad Morgan OAM, Rex Dallas, Reg Poole OAM, Terry Gordon OAM, Johnny Greenwood, John & Christine Smith, Kiara Rodrigues, Gary Fogerty, Ray Essery, Buddy Thomson & Lynne Bennett, Dianne Lindsay & Peter Simpson, Ginger Cox & Evan Platschinda, and Ernie Constance**.

The show will be compered by former 2TM announcer Garry Coxhead, who has been involved with Jammo's shows for many years.

The latest release from **Justin Standley**, *Marry Me In Heaven*, has been dedicated to **Sharon Standley-Ashman** in loving memory of **John and Shirley Standley**.

All 12 songs were written and produced

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by Justin this time. There are some quite moving songs on this one, and it leaves you thinking back to them each time you play it.

Songs Justin has chosen for this one include *I'm Coming For The Lovin'*, *Better Make It A Love Song*, *Feathers and Butterflies*, *She's Everybody's Mum*, *Your Own Backyard*, *Sweet Jesus Carry Me*, *I'm Here*, and *Marry Me In Heaven*.

The other new one he has is *Best So Far... Justin Standley 2012-2021*, comprising 17 songs that have been defining moments in his country music career.

They include the **Stan Coster**-penned song *Return of the Stockman*, and also one of Slim Dusty's signature songs, *Camooweal*, as well as some of my favorites in *Mountain Top Yodel*, *Shut Up and Just Enjoy the Ride*, *One More Cup of Tea*, *100 Droving Days*, *Brothers By Chance*, *Oh No Not Another Love Song*, and *Hard Easy*.

I mentioned earlier this year I would be having a competition regarding the naming of some albums I have written about.

To win a CD gift pack, valued at over \$200, name an album I wrote about between January and May 2022, and another from between June and November 2022.

Name the artist who recorded them. If you choose a compilation album, I will need one of the artists' names and their track from the album.

Entries close on December 7, with the results to be announced on December 21.



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Entries close Wednesday, December 7 at 12 noon.



An all-local cast will feature in the 51st performance of Jeremy Goldstein's *Truth to Power Café* show, which will be performed next Saturday at the RYT Institute, in Renmark. PHOTO: supplied

Locals show the power of truth

LOCAL theatre enthusiasts have been invited to see an internationally-acclaimed show highlighting the "truth-telling, power, and identity" of Riverlanders.

Award-winning artist Jeremy Goldstein's *Truth to Power Café* will be performed next Saturday at the Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) Institute, in Renmark.

Mr Goldstein said the show, which has been per-

formed previously in seven different countries, would reflect "the passions, interests, and concerns of local communities as participants step into their own power and identity".

"I'm very excited to bring the show to Renmark, and to know the entire cast will be made up of local people from across the Riverland," he said.

"(They will) speak passionately from the truth of

their lived experience about something important to them that they believe should be important to all of us."

The *Truth to Power Café* will be performed at the RYT Institute, at 54 Ral Ral Avenue, in Renmark, on Saturday, November 19, from 7pm to 8pm.

Further information is available by visiting the website (<http://truthtopower.co.uk/>).



Enjoying the book club at Renmark Paringa library recently were Kath Morrell, Jenny Sanders, Di Turton, Noeleen Warmington, Jo Beccaris, Ruth Tucker and Leona Rover (front). PHOTO: supplied

Want to join the monthly U3A book club?

THE Riverland U3A book club meets monthly at the Renmark Paringa library.

If you enjoy reading and find yourself leaning towards a particular genre, the club is for you.

Members take it in turns to select a book to be read and then discuss it at the next meeting. The library staff provide great assistance – sourcing books from across the state.

Club members have all expressed surprise at the variety of books they have grown to enjoy.

If you would like to join in, contact Kath Morrell via email at (bkmorrell@bigpond.com), phone (08) 8586 5235, or go online at (www.u3ariverland.org).

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Reigning pennant champs make it five straight wins

WAIKERIE’S perfect start to the Bowls Riverland Saturday pennant season continued last weekend, with a four-shot win over Loxton the latest in a string of victories.

Grant Frahm’s four tied its contest with Peter Kimber’s rink, but wins from Andy Fulwood and Wayne Collins’ sides sealed the win for the ladder-leaders.

Waikerie now boasts a 5-0 record, with Barmera close behind after its win over Renmark last Saturday.

The Pelicans are now 4-1, with Christos Karantonis’s rink and Ron Reynolds’ fours picking up wins in the side’s 14-shot win away at Renmark.

Round five saw Berri collect its third win of the year, with Andy Hill’s rink particularly impressive, picking up a 15-shot win over Sean Leesue’s four.

Meanwhile, Waikerie suffered its first loss of the campaign in the second division, going down by three shots against The Lawns.

The loss means Berri has leapfrogged Waikerie into top spot in the divi-

sion, with the ladder-leaders ahead by three points.

But, Waikerie does remain top of division three, with Berri narrowly behind in second and in division four Waikerie Regents regained their spot at the top of the ladder.

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Barmera 64 d Renmark 50. J. Morena 19 lost to B. Dopson 20; C. Karantonis 23 d K. Schulz 14; R. Reynolds 22 d M. Lacey 14.

Berri 79 d The Lawns 55. D. Treloar 23 lost to P. Lawton 26; M. Kaufer 26 d N. Kelly 14; A. Hill 30 d S. Leesue 15.

Waikerie 59 d Loxton 55. A. Fulwood 21 d D. Schliebs 19; G. Frahm 21 drew with P. Kimber 21; W. Collins 17 d B. Schubert 15. Points: Waikerie 125; Barmera 97; Berri 80; Renmark 54; Loxton 27; The Lawns 7.

SECOND DIVISION

Lyrup 66 d Berri Red 58. S. Munro 19 drew with S. Hall 19; P. Drewett 22 d D. Spicer 18; J. Wrigley 25 d J. Centofanti 21.

Loxton RSL 53 d Loxton 49. D. Drabsch 20 d T. Thurston 14; T. Wurst 12 lost to T. Hucks 20; G. Huppatz 21 d W. Harrison 15. **The Lawns Red 75 d Renmark 39.**

C. Topperwien 26 d R. Minge 13; R. Heywood 26 d L. Warren 16; M. Hudson 23 d J. Cooper 10. **Berri 81 d Barmera 44.** B. Hollis 27 d D. Button 16; K. Carpenter 26 d P. Thompson 14; G. Elleway 28 d R. Slator 14.

THE LAWNS 65 d WAIKERIE 62.

J. Knight 20 lost to D. Thompson 28; K. Smith 24 d R. Davies 17; D. Ludas 21 d D. Morley 17. Points: Berri 104; Waikerie 101; The Lawns 72; Lyrup 63; The Lawns Red 56; Monash 56; Barmera 51; Loxton RSL 48; Renmark 41; Berri Red 30; Loxton 28.

THIRD DIVISION

Barmera 62 d Renmark 43. D. Uppington 15 lost to M. Walker 18; H. Robinson 15 d J. Thompson 14; T. Brown 32 d B. Warren 11.

Moorook 61 d Berri Blue 51. C. Pantic 18 lost to J. Grosser 21; C. Battams 28 d R. Grosser 9; M. Couzner 15 lost to G. Pahl 21.

Monash 56 d Loxton White 42. J. John 14 lost to B. Arnold 20; G. Chamberlain 16 d F. Armfield 12; S. Voigt 26 d C. Brandsma 10.

Loxton Red 64 d The Lawns 53. R. Lee 30 d C. Haar 14; M. Schutz 20 lost to L. Pinyon 22; T. Harrison 14 lost to A. Eckermann 17. Points: Waikerie 123; Berri 120; Barmera 100; Loxton Red 74; Moorook 72; The Lawns 60; Renmark 55; Monash 52; Loxton RSL 32; Loxton White 31; Berri Blue 30; Lyrup 29.

FOURTH DIVISION **Barmera d Moorook (forfeit).** **The Lawns d Loxton (forfeit).** **Waikerie Regents 53 d Monash 30.** G. van der Myle 19 d T. Swanbury 18; M. Morley 34 d G. Voigt 12. Points: Waikerie Regents 94; Monash 90; The Lawns 50; Barmera 48; Waikerie Hornets 47; Moorook 27; Loxton 4.



Mason Kaufer (above) led his rink to a 12-shot win over Neville Kelly’s (below) four, with Kaufer’s Berri triumphing over The Lawns by 24 shots in last weekend’s round of Bowls Riverland Saturday first division pennants.. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Barmera still the midweek benchmark

BARMERA maintained its grip on top spot in the Bowls Riverland midweek pennant competition with a narrow win over Berri last week.

The Pelicans came into the clash boasting a 4-1 record to start the campaign and were favourites, with Berri languishing in the bottom half of the table.

But, Berri took it up to the ladder-leaders, with wins in two of the three rinks, only for Julie Gartner’s rink to secure victory for the travelling Lakesiders, with an eight-shot win over Jane Price’s four

enough to take the points.

Meanwhile, Loxton brought its record back to even with its third win of the season, defeating Renmark by just one shot.

The victory sees the side move level on wins with The Lawns in fourth, with Loxton behind by just two points on the table.

Waikerie continued its winning ways against The Lawns, while Monash trounced Lyrup by 64 shots to maintain its place in the top three.

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Barmera 58 d Berri 55.

All square in midweek match

LOXTON White and Barmera played out the first draw of the Bowls Riverland midweek triples season last week, with the sides locked on 78 apiece.

In doing so, White became the first side to take points off of the Lakesiders this season, though Barmera remains on top of the table with a 5-1-0 record.

Elsewhere, Waikerie continued to push for top spot with a comfortable win over Loxton Blue, while Monash and The Lawns remain winless after going down to Renmark Gold and Berri Red respectively.

The Lawns Red trounced

Berri Blue, while Lyrup took the points over Renmark Green in a mid-table clash.

RESULTS

Loxton White 78 drew with Barmera 78.

N. Thiele 22 drew with J. Morena 22; H. Appleton 20 d R. Slater 19; T. Allister 19 lost to R. Reynolds 21; W. Harrison 17 d A. Gapco 16.

Barmera Pelicans 104 d Loxton RSL 59.

T. Brown 24 d B. Manuel 16; H. Robinson 40 d T. Wurst 9; D. Button 26 d J. Patterson 10; P. Thompson 14 lost to G. Huppatz 24.

Waikerie 107 d Loxton Blue 60. W. Burris 19 lost to P. Kimber 20; R. Mortimer 31 d G. Cockshell 15; N. Harcombe 21 d D. Schliebs 18; G. Lloyd 36 d T. Thurston 7.

Lyrup 83 d Renmark Green 54. J. Peters Sr. 29 d J. Thompson

27; G. Milich 21 drew with M. Rice 21; P. Drewett 33 d T. Rice 6.

Berri Red 88 d The Lawns 66. B. Hollis 18 d R. Ashworth 17; K. Stokes 24 d M. Hudson 21; P. Tanner 17 d P. Brown 14; G. Elleway 29 d K. Knight.

The Lawns Red 103 d Berri Blue 59.

R. Adam 29 d J. Centofanti 8; R. Stoeckel 15 lost to K. Carpenter 29; S. Ivanovic 39 d A. Kosturjak 10; N. Kelly 20 d J. Jungfer 12.

Renmark Gold 90 d Monash 69.

B. Cropper 33 d P. Wilkinson 13; P. Amos 14 lost to W. Pahl 15; S. Blee 33 d P. Grocke 10; H. ter Bogt 10 lost to P. Raams 31. Points: Barmera 149; Waikerie 131; Renmark Gold 109; The Lawns Gold 108; Loxton Red 86; Renmark Green 83; Loxton RSL 83; Berri Blue 82; Barmera Pelicans 81; Lyrup 76; Berri Red 60; Loxton Blue 55; Loxton White 47; Monash 19; The Lawns 5.

J. Gartner 24 d J. Price 16; K. Mellon 15 lost to J. Grosser 17; C. Shugg 19 lost to Y. Jex 22.

Loxton 64 d Renmark 63.

M. Schutz 24 d J. Cooper 18; B. Mattner 18 lost to C. Eagle 24; J. Badcock 22 d D. Beer 21.

Waikerie 73 d The Lawns 38.

J. Morley 25 d J. Knight 17; C. Davies 23 d C. Topperwien 9; J. Strauss 25 d S. Machell 12.

Monash 97 d Lyrup 33.

S. Elsdon 43 d R. Smith 10; J. John 28 d S. Lloyd 11; R. Potts 26 d R. Adams 12.

Points: Barmera 125; Waikerie 104; Monash 103; The Lawns 78; Loxton 76; Berri 63; Renmark 51; Lyrup 24.

SECOND DIVISION

Waikerie 45 d Loxton RSL 23.

S. Short 24 d H. Dreschler 12; N. DellaZoppa 21 d J. Smith 11.

Berri Red 43 d Moorook 39.

L. Blades 15 lost to L. Tschirpig 29; J. Bradford 28 d H. Smith 10.

Berri Blue 43 d The Lawns Red 33.

M. Miller 28 d E. Kennedy 8; K. Tanner 15 lost to R. Christie 25.

The Lawns 59 d Renmark 31.

L. Pinyon 26 d B. Cornelius 18; C. Haar 33 d B. Warren 13.

Loxton 55 d Barmera 29.

M. Tygh 21 d M. Wade 14; N. Milich 34 d D. Carter 15.

Points: Berri Red 140; The Lawns 120; Loxton 96; Berri Blue 94; Moorook 71; Loxton RSL 52; Waikerie 52; The Lawns Red 49; Barmera 24; Renmark 22.



TRAINING PROGRAM SETS SAIL: Last Saturday morning’s mild temperatures provided perfect conditions for the learn-to-sail event at the Lake Bonney Yacht Club. Weather permitting, sail training/learn-to-sail classes will be held at 10am this Saturday morning, followed by racing in the handicap series at 2pm. PHOTO: supplied



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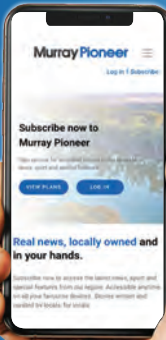
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Vintage commences in Late January/February and concludes in April/May. To increase your chance of gaining employment, you are encouraged to submit your application as soon as possible.

Cellar Hands

Cellar Hands perform various tasks that contribute to the production and dispatch of wine. This position will suit you if you enjoy working in a team along with being outdoors and physically active. Experience in general cellar activities will be highly regarded although not essential. You will possess basic literacy and numeracy skills. A current forklift will be considered an advantage.

Vineyard Operators

Vineyard Operators are responsible for performing safe vineyard operations including tractor and tote bin driving, observing and mechanical harvesting activities. This position will suit you if you enjoy working in a team along with being physically active outdoors. Experience in harvesting operations and/or general tractor experience is preferred.

Winemaking Technical Assistant

Laboratory Technicians are responsible for accurate and timely analytical testing, calibration reporting, data entry and trade sample preparation. Ideal applicants will possess excellent attention to detail and effective literacy, numeracy, communication and analytical skills. Relevant experience or qualifications in the laboratory environment is preferred but not essential as training will be provided.

Transport Supervisors

Transport Supervisors will provide leadership, training and expertise to transport team members ensuring all transport operations are achieved on time, safely and compliant with road transport regulations. You will have experience in managing schedules, ensure that turnaround times are minimised, and that fruit deliveries and pickups occur on time. Applicants must have an MC licence and also have the capacity to work shift-work and possible weekend work.

MC Truck Drivers

Truck Drivers are responsible for the safe cartage of grapes within the regions. This position will suit Truck Drivers looking to work consistent hours. Applicants must be willing to undertake shift work, overtime and possible weekend work. A current MC drivers licence and experience driving a road train is essential. A base casual rate of pay of \$40 per hour plus overtime, shift loadings together with up to \$4000 bonus payment available at end of vintage is on offer to secure the right candidates.

Vintage Intake Scheduler

The Vintage Intake Scheduler supports the Grower Relations/Technical Advisor to coordinate and schedule grape supply into the winery from company vineyards and external growers. This position will suit you if you possess accurate and high-speed data entry skills, are proficient in the use of Microsoft applications, have a commitment to meeting deadlines and can liaise effectively with people. Previous experience within a similar role or in a supply chain position will be considered an advantage.

Successful candidates will share the values of our Company; Accountability, Teamwork, Continuous Improvement, Integrity and Respect.

To apply please complete an application form or email your resume, stating the position you are your applying for to hr@kewines.com.au or apply via our website (click on the ‘Careers’ tab). To increase your chance of gaining employment you are encouraged to submit your application as soon as possible.

For all enquiries contact Sean Leesue Human Resources Advisor on 08 8583 0568.

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While previous pharmacy experience would be an advantage it is not a necessity as training will be provided to the successful applicant.

This position will be for 25 hours per week and is available for immediate start.

Applications close Friday 18.11.22. If this sounds like a role for you, please send a cover letter and resume to:

Retail Manager
Barmera Pharmacy
20 Barwell Avenue Barmera SA 5345
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JMA Engineering are seeking to employ a welder to join our team at our Stainless Steel Workshop.

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Knowledge and experience in the irrigation industry is highly desirable.

Key Responsibilities:

- Provide friendly and efficient counter service
- Assist in solving customer technical issues
- Assist with the receiving and distribution of stock
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DEATHS

DIXON, Dulcie Jean
(nee Trestrail).

27/8/1923 -
1/11/2022

Loved wife of William
'Bill' (deceased).

Friend of Con.

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mother-in-law of
Trevor,
Lorraine and Kevin
(both deceased),
Kingsley and
Sherrilyne.

Loved grandmother
of Teena, Hayley and
Greg (deceased),
Shane and Meredith,
Kellie and Paul.

Loved great-
grandmother of
Carley, Zoe, Ruby,
Vincent, Ryan
and Tayla.

Will be sadly missed.

Dulcie's funeral
was conducted on
Monday, November 7,
2022 in the Waikerie
Uniting Church.

This service
concluded with a
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We extend our
deepest sympathy
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his daughters, and
extended family.

NAJAR, Roger 'Rajar'.

Good friend that will
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his metal artwork
creations.

The best arc welder
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Rest in peace, Roger.
From Danny, Liz and
Raeder family.



PFEIFFER, Kevin.

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hear of your passing.

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family.

From all at the Loxton
Hotel.

WINDER, David.

Passed away
peacefully on
October 4, 2022.

Aged 29 years.

Devoted partner to
Rebecca.

Adored son
of Samantha
(deceased),
David and Somone.

Loving brother of
Hayley, Matthew,
Beau, Jamie,
Diana, and Jayden.

FUNERALS

WINDER, David.

Family and friends of
David are respectfully
informed that his
funeral service will
be conducted on
Wednesday, November
9, 2022 commencing
at 12:45pm in the
Florey Chapel
Centennial Park, 760
Goodwood Road,
Pasadena, followed
by his burial in the
adjoining cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

MODLINSKI, Helena.

Fond memories of
wonderful times.

Remembered with
love by family.

MODLINSKI, Marion.

Always in our
thoughts.

Lovingly remembered
by family.

WEEKS, Gillian Ruth.

11/4/1943 -
10/11/2017

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lovingly remembered.

Chris, Andrew,
Danielle, and families.

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COLE, Vera Marion.

October 20, 2022.

Ken, Goldie, Tania,
and families sincerely
thank everyone for
their condolences,
cards, flowers, phone
calls, meals, those
who travelled, and
messages of sympathy
on the passing of their
dearly loved mother,
mother-in-law, Cheeky
Nana, and auntie.

"Don't worry be happy".



A special thank
you to Dr Cameron
Robertson, Dr Lachlan
Mackinnon, all staff
of Riverview Lutheran
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Treager Riverview staff:
Stephanie, Louvain,
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Pooja, Raju, Cathy, Di,
Janine, Melissa, Sonya,
Amber, Sandeep,
Helen, Jas and Helen
Mann.

Also to Loxton hospital
nurses, Berri hospital
doctors and nurses,
and Altschwager
Family Funerals for all
your care and devotion
to Vera.

Please accept this as
our heartfelt personal
thanks.

"On the road again".



MODLINSKI, John.

Rita, Michael and
Alyson wish to sincerely
thank everyone who
provided words of
comfort, cards, flowers,
meals, support and
thoughtfulness at the
time of the sad loss
of John.

Receiving your notes,
cards, letters, texts and
messages on social
media overwhelmed us.

Thank you for reaching
out to us during this
difficult time, and also
showing us how highly
regarded John was by
everyone who knew
him.

Thank you for sharing
your stories, memories
and photos.

Please accept this as
our personal thanks.

RETURN THANKS



PEDISIC, Zdenko.

Suzi, Mirjana, Jagoda,
Branko, and families
sincerely thank those
who have offered such
kindness, support and
messages of sympathy
and comfort since his
passing. Especially to
Jenny and Debbie for
always being there, also
for those relatives and
friends that travelled
long distances to pay
their respects.

We thank Father Paul
Bourke and Father
Howe, Dr Jagiello and
the Royal Adelaide
Hospital staff, Dr Anas
Alawawdeh, Dr Kwatra
and Dr Muhammed,
Barmera Palliative care
(especially Karen),
Flinders Cancer Lodge,
SA Ambulance and
Riverland Funerals
(especially Colin).

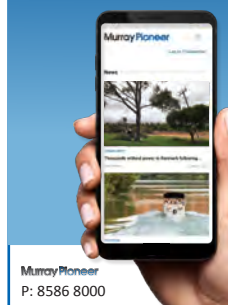
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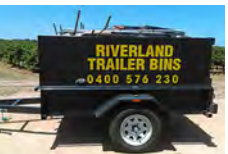
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Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm
Sunday
Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4

Saturday
Berri 6.30pm
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Sunday
Renmark 6.30am
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Sunday, November 13

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9am - Loxton The Resurrection
9am - Renmark St Augustine's
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Sunday, November 13
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23rd Sunday after Pentecost
Sunday, November 13

St Peter's 8.30am
10.30am

Concordia 10am HC
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Myrla & New Residence 9am
LR (New Res)

Bookpurnong 8.30am HC
da Costa

Riverview Rest Home Wed, Nov 16 10.30am dc

Unfortunately, until further notice only residents can attend - no visitors

Lutheran Ministry Centre
Phone 8584 5522
Pastor Chris Georg (Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, November 13

Renmark 9am HC
Paringa 10.30am

All Welcome
Pastor Roland Adams
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Sunday, November 13

Waikerie 10am
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**IRRIGATION BRANCH
MANAGER**

Loxton Irrigation Centre has an attractive opening for a Branch Manager at Loxton.

This position will predominately be in Loxton and require some occasional work at Ultimate Irrigation in Barmera.

Experience in irrigation product and sales would be required.

Key Responsibilities:

- Provide friendly and efficient customer service
- Inventory management
- Stock ordering and receiving goods
- Maintaining store display
- Confidently handle in-store, phone and email enquiries.

The successful applicant will have a good work ethic and be a team player with a focus on customer service.

**To apply please include your resume with contactable references to:
bernie@loxtonirrigation.com.au**

**Application will be accepted until COB,
Friday 11th November.**

LZ14475

**MID MURRAY COUNCIL AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE
Independent Member**

Mid Murray Council (Council) is inviting expressions of interest (EOI) from persons for the position of an independent member of Council's Audit and Risk Committee.

The role of the Audit & Risk Committee is to review financial and risk management matters and report to the Council.

Independent member/s should have relevant experience and/or qualifications in an area of local government, finance or business. The Audit Committee meets quarterly in January, April, July and October and the independent members will be paid a sitting fee.

The independent member will be appointed for a two (2) year period with a meeting allowance of \$564 (no travel reimbursements are given to the independent members) incremented annually.

Respondents confirm to the requirement of the EOI including providing relevant experience and qualifications; the EOI must be lodged electronically via Council's server at rfq@mid-murray.sa.gov.au before the closing date of 12:00pm (Standard Adelaide Time) on Thursday, 1 December 2022.

On EOI close Council will determine conformance with the EOI requirements based on the Respondents response and the following criteria and associated percentage weightings (not listed in any order of priority):-

Assessment Criteria & Weighting

South Australian Local Government Experience 25%
Audit and/or Risk Board Committee Experience 25%
Financial, Business and Risk Qualifications 25%
Risk Management 25%

For all requirements in relation to this EOI please refer to the Council's website www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au/council/employment or for further information contact Clive Hempel, Director of Corporate & Financial Services on 8569 0100.

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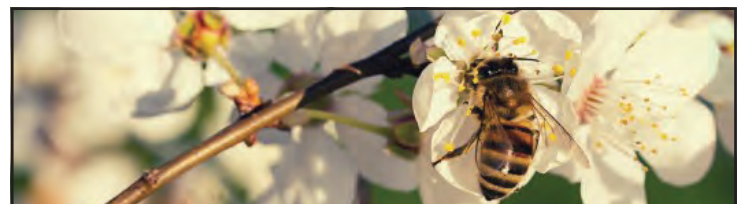
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AGM

Thursday 17th November

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Riverland Respite and Recreation Service Inc. is holding their Annual General Meeting on November the 30th at 6pm

It will be held at the Day Options Venue, 28A Kay Ave Berri

Please RSVP for seating and catering purposes to 8582 3110 or admin@riverlandrespite.org.au

Members of the community are invited to attend.

The RRRSI Board of Directors currently holds a vacancy and application forms to join can be obtained by contacting the office on the phone and email listed above.

BZ11945




Renmark Paringa Council

Public Consultation

Riverland Dinghy Club New Lease

The Riverland Dinghy Club are seeking a lease for a period of five (5) years with a five (5) year right of renewal for Shed 3. The leased area is situated within the Renmark Sporting Complex grounds and is comprised in CT 5840/319.



The lease will be issued pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999.

In accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy, interested persons are invited to make submissions about the proposed lease by no later than 5:00pm on Wednesday 30 November 2022:-

Renmark Paringa Council

Riverland Dinghy Club New Lease

PO Box 730

Renmark, SA 5341

or by email to - council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

or by hand to - 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark

For further inquiries please contact Council's Property Officer on (08) 8580 3000.

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Applications close 21 November 2022 at 12.00 noon.

Enquiries can be made to Liz Fourie, Manager Corporate Services on 8582 1922.

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BZ11947



WAIKERIE LUTHERAN PRIMARY SCHOOL

Early Years Teacher

1 day per week

Waikerie Lutheran Primary School is a school of the Lutheran Church of Australia offering the Primary Years Program of the International Baccalaureate to students in Foundation - Year 6.

At Waikerie Lutheran Primary School classroom teachers report to and are accountable to the Principal and work in consultation with the Leadership Team and other staff in the best interests of The Learner, The Learning and Teaching, and The Wider Community (IB PYP pillars).

Waikerie Lutheran Primary School:

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WZ10446



BERRI WAR MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.

75th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

50 year celebration of the Berri Riverside Holiday Park.

TUESDAY 29TH NOVEMBER, 2022

Berri Riverside Holiday Park

Function Room 6.30pm

87 Riverview Drive, Berri

MEMBERS WELCOME

RSVP ESSENTIAL AND APOLOGIES CAN BE DIRECTED TO 8582 3723 or admin@bwmcc.org.au

BZ11951



LOXTON NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB & LOXTON NORTH SPORTS CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, November 22, 2022

Junior Football Committee AGM: 6.00pm onwards

LN Sports Club AGM: 6.45pm onwards

LN Football Club AGM: 7.30pm onwards

at the Loxton North Sporting Club

HAPPY HOUR FROM 6PM-7PM

Enquiries or Apologies to:

Junior Football Committee

to Leonie - 0428 255 896

Sports Club to Michelle - 0407 697 340

Football Club to Vicki - 0458 810 469

LZ14473



District Council of Loxton Waikerie

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Citizen of the Year Awards OPEN

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Young Citizen of the Year Award

Community Event of the Year Award

Active Citizenship Award

Nominations are now open – you can download a nomination form from councils website <http://www.loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au>

If you have any questions or require assistance, please email council@lwdc.sa.gov.au or call Sue Schultz on 8584 8000.


This is your chance to recognise the most deserving members of our community. Your nomination could lead to someone special being recognised with an award at the Loxton and Waikerie Australia Day Celebrations.

Nominations Close Friday 18 November 2022

Please return the completed form to the District Council of Loxton Waikerie PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333 or email council council@lwdc.sa.gov.au

David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer

LZ14405



LOXTON RSL

invites the whole community to

Remembrance Day

Friday, November 11th

at 10.45am


Cross of Sacrifice, corner Tobruk and Kokoda Terraces.

Afternoon tea 2pm, with guest speaker Cheryle Pearce, bookings essential.

Notice of intention to lay wreath required:

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Renmark Paringa Council

Public Consultation

Renmark Paringa Pistol Club New Lease

The Renmark Paringa Pistol Club are seeking a lease for a period of five (5) years with a five (5) year right of renewal for the KM Tucker Hall Back Annex. The leased area is situated within the Renmark Sporting Complex grounds and is comprised in CT 5825/696.



The lease will be issued pursuant to the Local Government Act 1999.

In accordance with Council's Public Consultation Policy, interested persons are invited to make submissions about the proposed lease by no later than 5:00pm on Wednesday 30 November 2022:-

Renmark Paringa Council

Renmark Paringa Pistol Club New Lease

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or by email to - council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

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the quiz answers

1. Reddish/brown 2.London Heathrow Airport 3.16 Prime Ministers 4.Tromso, Norway 5.Belfast 6.45 days 7.31 8.Norwegian krona 9.Tower of London 10.Ypres 11.Pink 12.1994 13.Sweden 14.Arsenal 15.Belfast 16.Toronto, Canada 17.Villiers Bretonneux 18.France, Belgium and Netherlands 19.Republic of Ireland 20.King George VI Memorial Chapel at Windsor Castle

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week):The name of the mechanical shark used in the original 'Jaws' film was Bruce.

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LUSC AGM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 @ 7PM
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LZ14492



Riverland Dinghy Club
Annual General Meeting
Tuesday 29th November, 2022,
7.00pm at the Renmark Club

An invitation is extended to
all financial members to attend.

Positions declared vacant include Committee:
Scott Jenke, Jerry Newman, Sue Jenke, Shaun Jenke,
Ty Wagenknecht, Kym Binder and Kelvin John.

Self Nominations have been received from:
Scott Jenke, Jerry Newman, Sue Jenke, Shaun Jenke,
Ty Wagenknecht, Kym Binder and Tom Berends

Additional committee positions are available.

To indicate your interest in a committee position,
please contact Scott Jenke by email

Email to: riverlanddinghyclub@hotmail.com

RZ11832

OPTUS

**PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE
OPTUS MOBILE PHONE
BASE STATIONS AT BERRI
WITH 5G**

Optus plans to upgrade the telecommunications
facilities at the below mentioned address with
the addition of new 5G equipment:

8 Worman Street, BERRI SA 5343
(RFNSA: 5343002)

The proposed upgrade consists of -

- The replacement of three (3) existing panel antennas with three (3) new panel antennas (each is no more than 2.8m long)
- The installation of three (3) new Tower Mounted Amplifier (MHA)
- The installation of twelve (12) new Remote Radio units (RRUs).
- The installation, relocation and removal of ancillary equipment including RRUs, antenna mounts, feeders, cabling, combiners, GPS antenna and
- Other associated equipment, and the works within the existing shelter.
- External engineering work to strengthen the structure.

Optus regards the proposed installations
as Low-impact Facilities under the
Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities)
Determination 2018 ("The Determination")
based on the descriptions above.

In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020
Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code,
we invite you to provide feedback about
the proposals. Further information and/or
comments should be directed to:

Wannan Bao on 0428 684 927, or via the
Service Stream Wireless Consultation inbox
at Optus.submissions@servicestream.com.au
or Zenith Centre, Level 3, Tower B, 821 Pacific
Highway, Chatswood NSW 2167, by **5pm,**
Friday 25 November 2022.

If you would like to know more about this sites,
further information can be obtained from
www.rfnsa.com.au

BZ11952



Annual General Meeting
Thursday 17th November
7pm at the clubrooms.

Election of President, Secretary,
Treasurer and Committee members.
Nominations forms at the bar or contact
Tammy, Secretary 0427 715 185 or
renmarkfc@sanflcfl.com.au.

Members, life member, players, parents,
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David Grenfell had three safe hits and seven strikeouts in a fine all-round performance for Renmark against Berri Blue. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Angels, Warriors a cut above

A GAP has formed in the middle of the Riverland baseball ladder, with Renmark and Berri Red establishing themselves as the teams to beat in the early stages of the season.

Both sides have dominated their opposing teams in recent times, with last week's set of fixtures no different.

Berri Red emerged 12-run victors over Riverland Pirates, with Tony Halupka and Jason McGregor doing the damage with the bat.

Both managed doubles, with Halupka also causing the young Pirates side issues from the pitcher's mound, throwing seven strikeouts in the victory.



Pitcher Lachlan Peltz recorded four strikeouts for Renmark.

Meanwhile, Renmark held Berri Blue scoreless, with pitcher David Grenfell in strong form.

He threw seven strikeouts and was deputised well by Lachlan Peltz, who managed four strikeouts of his own.

Grenfell also proved a nuisance for the Pirates with the bat, amassing three safe hits to go with two from Nick Tregeagle.

RESULTS
Berri Red 13 d Riverland Pirates 1.

Safe hits: Berri Red - T. Halupka, J. McGregor 2, A. Arnold, J. Frazer, J. Stemberger. Pirates - details not supplied.
Strikeouts: Berri Red - T. Halupka 7, B. Halupka 4.

Renmark 10 d Berri Blue 0.
Safe hits: Renmark - D. Grenfell 3, N. Tregeagle 2. Further details not supplied. Berri Blue - details not supplied.
Strikeouts: Renmark - D. Grenfell 7, L. Peltz 4.



Berri's Cara Venning was among the best for her side in a narrow 8-7 win over Cobdogla in Riverland A-grade softball action. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Berri and Cobby lock horns

TWO of the region's powerhouse softball clubs tussled in all three grades of Riverland softball last week, with Cobdogla and Berri going head-to-head.

The Redsox emerged victorious in the A grade contest, with Wyatt Nuske named best for the victors.

His performance was aided by Cara Venning and Lauren Bower, while Grace Millard shone for Cobdogla, producing a triple and a double.

Neither side was able to edge away throughout the contest, until a clutch final run to Deeanna Campbell-Collard saw Berri come out on top by a single run.

Cobdogla took the chocolates in the B and C grade, though, with comfortable wins in the two minor divisions.

Elsewhere in C grade, Loxton trounced Renmark, emerging victorious by 19 runs in a one-sided affair.

RESULTS
A GRADE

Berri 8 d Cobdogla 7.

Best: Berri - W. Nuske, C. Venning, L. Brauer. Cobdogla - C. Thompson, G. Millard, B. Smith.

B GRADE

Cobdogla 7 d Berri 0.

Best: Cobdogla - E. Pech, J. Cook, W. Grieg. Berri - H. Watkins, H. Brauer, L. Westley.

C GRADE

Cobdogla 21 d Berri 13.

Best: Cobdogla - K. Swart, L. Wade, L. Bowers. Berri - R. Hunter, K. Goldspink, M. Fridd.

Loxton 21 d Renmark 2.

Best: Loxton - B. Geraghty, L. Johnson, W. Stokes. Renmark - R. Broad, K. Moxham, K. Robinson.

Hockeyroo champ returns for awards

CHAMPION Hockeyroo and Riverland product Kari McMahon is guest speaker at this Friday night’s Riverland Sportsperson of the Year dinner at the Berri Hotel.

McMahon represented Australia 153 times during her nine years as a Hockeyroo.

She won gold at the 2014 Commonwealth Games and silver at the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

In 2016 she was a member of the Hockeyroos team at the Olympic Games, with the Aussies reaching the quarter finals.

McMahon was picked for the Olympics in 2020, before the Games were rescheduled to 2021.

In 2018, the Berri Hockey Club product played in the Australian Hockey League International Festival of Hockey, involving four nations, and was also a member of the Hockeyroos team that won silver in the last ever Champions Trophy later that year.

In addition to the 5RM, Berri Hotel, Natural Fractions Sportsperson of the Year presentation, Friday night will also see the announcement of several other awards, including the 5RM Magic 931 Peter Frankcom Junior Sports Star Award.

The judging panel has named five finalists for this prestigious award: Summer Smith (basketball/netball), Riley Burgess (hockey), Sienna Lehmann (basketball), Chelsea Wutke (basketball) and Max Jericho (golf).

Also up for grabs is the John Ormsby Coach of the Year Award, with John Pick (tennis), Dan Shawyer (hockey) and Kelly Moore (netball) all in the running. Meanwhile, one of Peter Safralidis (football/cricket), Margaret Warnecke (netball) and Rod Stoeckel (table tennis) will walk away as the recipient of the Steve McFarlane Contribution to Sport Award.



Superstar Riverland hockey product Kari McMahon (right) will return to the Riverland this Friday as guest speaker at the Riverland Sportsperson of the Year dinner. PHOTO: supplied

SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR NOMINEES

Tracy Altschwager (8 Ball), Simon Clark (volleyball), Shannon Falting (volleyball),

Cara Venning (softball), Jesse Stemberger (baseball), Claire Schupelius (basketball), Jesse Will (basketball), Jake Albrecht (cricket), Rebekah Thomson (trampoline), Ron Adam (lawn bowls), Bette

Symonds (lawn bowls), Jacob Trudgian (soccer), Angela Pavliomanolakis (soccer), Ashleigh Haigh (netball), Tim Woolford (football), Madeleine Spano (hockey), Darran Van der Woude (off-road racing).



Kale Smith provided some resistance for Loxton, but failed to save his side from defeat at the hands of Berri last Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Berri quick Luke Cotter picked up three wickets in the win, Berri’s second of the Riverland A grade season.

Demons demoralise reigning premiers in two-day tussle

THE return of two-day fixtures saw Berri and Renmark North emerge victorious in round two of the Riverland Turf Cricket Association A grade competition last Saturday.

Needing to chase Berri’s modest target of 100, Loxton resumed play on day two of the match at 5/24, with the match hanging in the balance.

Brad Rosenzweig was a notable absentee from the home side, having made 43 and taken three wickets the week prior, so it was up to Wayne Scadden and Luke Cotter to do the damage with the ball.

The pair combined to pick up four of the five remaining wickets, with Richard Kubsch pitching in with one to finish the job for the Demons, as Loxton fell for just 83.

Cotter finished with 3/33, while Scadden was the pick of the bowlers on day two, fin-

ishing with figures of 3/20.

Play then continued as Berri opted to bat out the remaining 38 overs of the day, ticking along at under two and a half runs an over and keeping the Tigers in the field.

Paul Burnett posted 29 in the second dig, while Nathan Scadden made 25 before losing his wicket, with Berri finishing the day at 5/96.

Meanwhile, Renmark North made things difficult for itself in its match against Berri Colts, losing nine wickets on its way to 140.

Ben Files was the star of the show once again for the Bluetongues, digging in on a slow deck to bring up a half-century while wickets tumbled around him.

He finished with 61, while club president Sam Bradbrook dispatched a short ball for six to ice the game for the side.

Zakk Gallo and Matt Andrews added

some consolation runs after reaching the target, before time was called at the 50-over mark.

Reece Lehmann, Archie Peltz and Yianni Exarheas picked up two wickets each, as the Colts made it difficult for the experienced Bluetongues to score.

Brown’s Well continued its dominant form in the B grade, with James Patterson compiling a century in the side’s win over Renmark North.

Creagh Patterson took six wickets in the win, while Waikerie Ramco dismissed Loxton for just 45 runs after posting 5/163.

RESULTS

A grade

Berri 99 (B. Rosenzweig 43, J. Fielke 11, B. Oakley 11, J. Norman 4/30, B. Lynch 3/8, B. Hoffmann 3/14) & 5/96 (P. Burnett 29, N. Scadden 25, W. Frankel 11) d Loxton 83 (B. Rosenzweig 3/11, W. Scadden 3/20, L. Cotter 3/33, R. Kubsch 1/8).

Renmark North 9/140 (B. Files 61, S. Bradbrook 20, Z. Gallo 16no, Y. Exarheas 2/8, R. Lehmann 2/10, A. Peltz 2/12, G. Singh 1/13, A. Noble 1/21, M. Cawse 1/31) d Berri Colts 9/89 (R. Lehmann 24, M. Cawse 15no, P. Dale 11, B. Lennon 3/25, B. Files 2/5, L. Jackson 2/8, M. Andrews 1/11, C. Packer 1/20).

B grade

Waikerie/Ramco 6/178 (N. Andrew 60, F. Andrew 31, A. Werner 30no, S. Taylor 13) d Loxton 45 (T. Waanders 3/2, K. Ziegler 3/17, A. Williams 2/5, N. Andrew 1/3, F. Andrew 1/11). Brown’s Well 5/163 (J. Patterson 108, P. Elliott 23, C. Patterson 13no, M. Hampel 13, D. Hill 1/6, K. Aston 1/20, L. Foley 1/28, D. Aston 1/32) d Renmark North 60 (D. Aston 17, T. Coombs 10, C. Patterson 6/22, D. Ireland 1/0, L. Patterson 1/5, M. Hampel 1/6, P. Elliott 1/7).

Monash vs Gerard (details not provided).

Under 16

Waikerie Ramco 0/59 (F. Andrew 28no, N. Andrew 21no) d Renmark North 8/57 (L. Foley 22, T. Waanders 3/7, A. Schmidt 1/1, J. Coombe 1/2, R. Waanders 1/3, M. Lloyd 1/3, I. Leske 1/11, H. Nitschke 1/12). Berri vs Loxton (details not provided).

Renmark West spinner Webb to skipper Riverland SAPSASA boys

ELEVEN of the region’s most talented junior cricketers are currently doing battle with SA’s best, as the Riverland competes in the SAPSASA state cricket carnival that began yesterday.

The squad, led by Renmark

West Primary School student and Renmark North leg spinner Kurt Webb, will take part in the three-day tournament that sees the Riverland side competing in division five.

Days one and two will see the

boys play two T20 matches per day, before contesting a 36-over per side positional playoff match tomorrow to complete the carnival.

Fellow Riverlander Emma Kruschel, of Loxton Lutheran Primary School, earned selection

in the Central Country team in the girls state carnival.

Results from the carnival will be published in next week’s Murray Pioneer.

RIVERLAND SAPSASA CRICKET TEAM

Sebastian Coote, Ryder White, Samuel Walker (St Joseph’s School Barmera), Kurt Webb ©, Harry Leesue, Anant Singh Dhillon (Renmark West Primary School), Will Cresp, Eli Cresp (Our Lady of the River School), Cooper Kruger (Loxton Primary School), Noah Warner (St Joseph’s School Renmark), Thomas Lynch (St Alberts Catholic School).



Berri fought hard, but came up short against Barmera in Riverland division one men’s basketball action last Thursday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Tight at the top

EARLY contenders for the Riverland men’s basketball first division crown have emerged following an action-packed few weeks.

Loxton, Barmera and Renmark have established themselves as the top three sides in the early stages of the competition, with the trio of towns locked on two wins apiece.

The Lakers picked up their second victory of the campaign last weekend with a comfortable 21-point win over Berri in Berri.

The travelling side came out of the blocks firing, dropping 21 points to 12 in the opening quarter.

The dominance continued as the match went on, with Berri unable to stop the offence of last season’s premiers.

Danny Millard returned to the side and was on fire from deep, hitting a trio of threes in his 22-point performance.

Campbell Marks also chipped in with 15 points, while Joel Szalbot added 15 for the Blazers.

Meanwhile Loxton travelled to Waikerie to face the Warriors and came away with an emphatic 31-point victory.

The points were shared amongst the Supercats, with Carter Wright and Brandon Tregear leading the way with 15 and 13 respectively.

Waikerie began the match well and held a slender four-point margin at the end of the first, but Loxton’s class shone through in the second quarter, with the travelling side outscoring the Warriors 31-2.

In the combined women’s division, Barmera maintained its unbeaten start to the season with a 26-point win over Renmark.

Khaleisha Barnett starred for the Lakers and had ample help from the like of Tahlia

Dillon and Chelsea Wutke.

Loxton’s division one and two teams both picked up wins, while Waikerie scored its first victory of the season against Barmera D2, with Hannah Lehmann and Ya-Wen Liu doing the bulk of the scoring.

RESULTS

WOMEN

Division one/two

| | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|----|
| Barmera | 11 | 27 | 37 | 47 |
| Renmark | 6 | 13 | 15 | 21 |
| Points: Barmera – K. Barnett 13, T. Dillon 9, C. Wutke 8, K. Stavrou 6, J. Priest 5, L. Hill, A. Haigh, J. Kassulke 2. Renmark – L. Haynes 7, D. Haynes, S. Wiese 4, M. Haynes, M. Petersen, J. Haynes 2. | | | | |
| Loxton D2 | 5 | 13 | 24 | 38 |
| Steamers | 4 | 6 | 17 | 22 |
| Points: Details not provided. | | | | |

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|---|---|----|----|----|
| Waikerie | 8 | 19 | 31 | 49 |
| Barmera D2 | 6 | 11 | 20 | 26 |
| Points: Waikerie – Y. Liu, H. Lehmann 13, S. Campbell 12, T. Fridd 5, S. Hyde, L. Hahn, C. Turner 2. Barmera D2 – K. Tsorotiotis 10, R. Gay, B. Pietrolaj 5, H. Hodgson 4, C. Doupis 2. | | | | |

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|--|----|----|----|----|
| Loxton | 11 | 23 | 29 | 46 |
| Berri | 7 | 17 | 24 | 29 |
| Points: Loxton – S. Smith 12, M. Hogan 10, B. Hahn 7, E. Foulds 6, S. Rucioch 5, K. Harman 4, M. Pfeiler 2. Berri – E. Cameron 7, B. Gates, M. O’Leary-Fletcher 6, A. Westley 5, L. Westley 3, L. Fenwick 2. | | | | |

Division three

Catstars 45 d Tigers 20; Barmera 54 d Renmark 16; Wildcats 33 d Waikerie 9; Berri 35 d Loxton 23; Allstars 30 d Supercats 29.

Division four

Blazers 32 d Steamers 17; Barmera 30 d Waikerie 24; Berri 37 d Loxton 24.

Under 18

Loxton 34 d Waikerie 15; Berri 30 d Barmera 22.

Under 16 (div 1)

Loxton 35 d Barmera 34; Berri 44 d Renmark 24.

Under 16 (div 2)

Loxton 27 d Waikerie 26; Supercats 28 d Renmark 6.

Under 14 (div 1)

Loxton 25 d Barmera 24; Berri 51 d Waikerie 8.



Barmera’s Riley Haigh lays in two of his 10 points over Berri’s Joel Szalbot.

Under 14 (div 2)

Loxton 20 d Lakers 14; Supercats 31 d Waikerie 26; Berri 25 d Barmera 16.

Under 12 (div 1)

Renmark 27 d Berri 7; Waikerie 31 d Barmera 5.

Under 12 (div 2)

Barmera 11 d Lakers 10; Supercats 10 drew with Loxton 10; Tigers 13 d Waikerie 2.

MEN

Division one

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|----|
| Loxton | 9 | 40 | 52 | 65 |
| Waikerie | 13 | 15 | 25 | 34 |
| Points: Loxton – C. Wright 15, B. Tregear 11, B. Whitelaw 9, J. Will, C. Lange 8, K. Miller 7, J. Hutchinson 5, K. Serafin 2. Waikerie – R. Turner 10, K. Hahn 9, L. Exton 7, S. Smyth, K. Ling 3, D. Leuders 2. | | | | |
| Barmera | 21 | 45 | 65 | 77 |
| Berri | 12 | 26 | 41 | 56 |

Points: Barmera – Danny Millard 22, C. Marks 15, K. Stokes 13, R. Haigh 10, M. Wellington 9, B. Hembling 4, K. Wright, L. Warnett 2. Berri – J. Szalbot 15, J. Hoffmann 13, Heath Campbell 10, R. Kunoth, O. Hunyadi 6, Harrison Campbell 4, L. Dack 2.

Renmark – Bye.

Division two

Waikerie 58 d Berri 21; Loxton 54 d Barmera 22.

Division three

Loxton 60 d Berri 24; Supercats 39 d Barmera 31; Renmark 30 d Tigers 23; Blazers 27 d Paringa 15; Waikerie Black 47 d Allstars 41; Rovers 52 d Chaffey 32; Waikerie White 28 d Warriors 25; Wildcats 64 d Steamers 30.

Division four

Lakers 27 d Berri 17; Barmera 46 d Blazers 26.

Under 18 (div 1)

Renmark 39 d Berri 35; Barmera 49 d Loxton 43.

Under 18 (div 2)

Renmark 36 d Supercats 25; Loxton 41 d Waikerie 23.

Under 16 (div 1)

Barmera 55 d Renmark 40; Loxton 57 d Waikerie 29.

Under 16 (div 2)

Barmera 33 d Lakers 21; Blazers 26 d Loxton 24; Supercats 55 d Waikerie 20; Renmark 28 d Berri 20.

Under 14 (div 1)

Berri 33 d Loxton 28; Renmark 84 d Waikerie 11.

Under 14 (div 2)

Supercats 37 d Renmark 35; Lakers 42 d Barmera 14.

Under 12 (div 1)

Barmera 38 d Berri 37; Waikerie 27 drew Renmark 27.

Under 12 (div 2)

Supercats 17 d Lakers 8; Loxton 19 d Waikerie 18.

CLAY TARGET RESULTS

25-target skeet: H. Reinders, Dallas Fisher 23/25, G. Schmaal 21/25
25-target continental: R. Maywald, Trevor Shaddock 25/25, H. Nunn, B. Harris, J. Pankhurst 24/25.
50 target single barrel championship: A grade – T. Shaddock 47/50, D. Fisher 44/50. AA grade – B. Harris 46/50. B grade – R. Maywald 45/50, J. Pankhurst 43/50. C grade – I. Jones 34/50, H. Reinders 32/50.
High gun: Trevor Shaddock 91/100.

RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS

BERRI

Wednesday, November 2

Stableford: J. Skinner 33 pts, K. Wyman 33, S. Breakwell 32, L. Smith 32, S. Wade 32, J. Charnstrom 32.

Saturday, November 5

Stableford: M. Gray 40 pts, I. Bradshaw 39. R. Keightley 37, L. Smith 36, J. Day 36, A. Brand 35, C. Hyde 35, G. Leyson 35, S. May 34. L. Campbell 34, P. Frahn 34, K. Traeger 34, L. Mudge 34, S. Gore 34, I. McHugh 34.

Sunday, November 6

Stableford: E. Day 42 pts, S. Hawkins 41, L. Smith 37, M. Jennings 37, A. Thurmer 37, S. Jennings 36, R. Day 34, C. McKinlay 33, G. Mack 33.

LOXTON

Wednesday, November 2

Men

Stableford: A grade – A. Hume 37, G. Morrison 36, D. Unferdorben 36, P. Harman 36. B grade – J. Davies 40, W. Wilson 36, A. Searles 34.

Women

Stableford: J. Patching 36, M. Thomson 30, S. Grein 30.

Nine-hole: J. Sawade 18, L. Rowe 16.

Saturday, November 6

Monthly medal stroke winner: P. Harman.

Men

Stoke: A grade – P. Harman nett 66, C. Bonney 68, R. Maynard 69. B grade – K. Wagnitz 68, J. Sandland 72, O. Walkley 71, G. MacInnes 71.

Women

Stroke: J. Cooney nett 70, Y. Reynolds 70, S. Grein 72, S. Pannell 72.

Cobby still setting the standard in division one

COBDOGLA remains the team to beat in Riverland tennis, with the reigning champions sitting on top of the table after three rounds of action.

Hayden Carter and Cohen Battams have been in strong form to start the year, with the duo picking up two doubles wins in the side’s most recent fixture against Barmera Hall of Framers.

Cobby went into the clash without star Sam Butterworth, but was still able to come away with the win, emerging victorious in eight of the 12 matches.

Loxton White joins Cobdogla as the only undefeated side, having edged past Renmark in round one before comfortably defeating clubmates Loxton Yellow and Loxton Black in rounds two and three.

Andrew Waters starred for White in the opening three rounds, winning every match so far this campaign.

Meanwhile Renmark remains hot on the heels of the top two after winning its second match of the campaign, this time comfortably taking down Berri Blue.

Dave Strongman continued his hot run of form, winning both doubles and a singles match for Renmark, while Maria Tzanavaras impressed for Blue.

This week sees the top two sides do battle, with one of Cobdogla and Loxton White set to lose for the first time this season.

RESULTS DIVISION ONE/TWO ROUND THREE

Cobdogla 8-66 d Barmera Hall of Framers 4-39.
Doubles (round one): H. Carter/C. Battams d J. Bannear/L. Marks 9-5; T. Nettle/S. Nettle d M. Henwood/S. Jericho 9-0; E. Carter/H. Drogemuller lost to K. Bannear/S.Albrecht 4-9.
Doubles (round two): H. Carter/C. Battams d J. Bannear/M. Henwood 6-0; N. Battams/E. Carter d S. Albrecht/L. Marks 6-1; H. Drogemuller/J. Inglis lost to K. Bannear/S. Jericho 3-6.
Singles: H. Carter d J. Bannear 6-0; C. Battams d M. Henwood 6-0; T. Nettle d L. Marks 6-1; J. Inglis d S. Jericho 6-4; E. Carter lost to S. Albrecht 5-7; H. Drogemuller lost to K. Bannear 0-6.
Berri Red d 7-73 d Loxton Yellow 5-54.
Doubles (round one): B. Reichelt/T. Griffin lost to B. Rogers/R. Mason 7-9; R. Cresp/J. Heuzenroeder lost to N. Gibbs/J. Rubarth 4-9; K. Hayes/J. Fulham d J. Pearn/D. Gibbs 9-3.
Doubles (round two): B. Rogers/R. Mason d B. Reichelt/T. Griffin 6-1; R. Cresp/K. Hayes lost to M. Roberts/J. Pearn 4-6; J. Heuzenroeder/J. Fulham d J.

Rubarth/D. Gibbs 7-6.
Singles: B. Rogers d B. Reichelt 6-0; R. Mason lost to T. Griffin 2-6; R. Cresp d N. Gibbs 6-4; J. Heuzenroeder lost to M. Roberts 0-6; K. Hayes d J. Pearn 6-4; J. Fulham d D. Gibbs 6-0.
Renmark 8-66 d Berri Blue 4-55.
Doubles (round one): D. Strongman/J. Pick d P. Cresp/S. Mcpherson 9-4; C. Cornelius/W. Hill d S. Vallelonga/M. Horsman 9-2; H. Poulish/C. Martin lost to M. Tzanavaras/E. Reid 3-9.
Doubles (round two): D. Strongman/E. Sleep d P. Cresp/M. Horsman 7-5; W. Hill/H. Poulish lost to S. Mcpherson/M. Tzanavaras 2-6; C. Cornelius/C. Martin d S. Vallelonga/E. Reid 6-2.
Singles: D. Strongman d P. Cresp 6-2; W. Hill d S. Mcpherson 6-4; C. Cornelius d S. Vallelonga 6-4; E. Sleep lost to unspecified player 5-7; H. Poulish lost to M. Tzanavaras 1-6; C. Martin d E. Reid 6-4.
Loxton White 10-74 d Loxton Black 2-48.
Doubles (round one): A. Waters/J. Lane d J. Loxton/C. Wall 9-3; S. Gillet/T. Jachmann d C. Kruger/G. Amaechi 9-6; T. Smith/Z. Hughes lost to N. Kruger/E. Gum 4-9.
Doubles (round two): A. Waters/M. Gum d J. Loxton/C. Wall 6-2; J. Lane/T. Smith d N. Kruger/C. Kruger 6-1; Z. Hughes/S. Gillett d E. Gum/G. Amaechi 6-2.
Singles: A. Waters d P. Smith 6-4; J. Lane d C. Wall 6-4; M. Gum d C. Kruger 6-3; T. Jachmann d G. Amaechi 6-4; T. Smith lost to N. Kruger 4-6; Z. Hughes d E. Gum 6-4.
DIVISION THREE
Renmark Sharks 8-57 d Berri 2-35; Cobdogla 2 8-56 d Loxton Bashers 2-39; Barmera All About That Ace 6-47 d Cobdogla 2 4-34; Barmera Ace Ace Baby 9-59 d Renmark Dolphins 1-29; Moorook 7-59 d Cobdogla 3 3-37.
JUNIORS
Orange 1
Cobdogla Kestrels 3-24 d Cobdogla Harriers 3-20; Berri 6-38 d Loxton Popyrin 2-16; Renmark Koalas 4-31 d Loxton Saville 2-23.
Orange 2
Barmera 7-32 d Loxton Tomljanovic 1-11; Renmark Possums 4-27 d Cobdogla 1-23.
Green 1
Cobdogla 8-48 d Loxton Millman 0-16; Berri Topspinners 8-48 d Renmark Owls 0-18.
Green 2
Wakerie Slammers 7-46 d Cobdogla Kites 1-17; Cobdogla Falcons 4-31 d Berri 3-28; Barmera Blues 5-32 d Barmera Bombers 3-30.
Green 3
Berri 5-40 d Barmera Tigers 2-25; Loxton Hewitt 6-44 d Barmera Lions 2-31; Renmark Kookaburras 3-35 d Waikerie 3-30.
Green 4
Loxton Deminaur 5-35 d Berri 2-21; Waikerie 4-28 d Loxton Stosur 3-31.
Yellow
Renmark Sharks 5-39 d Cobdogla 3-33; Loxton Barty 7-45 d Barmera Crows 1-27; Barmera Power 7-46 d Loxton Kyrgios 1-12.



Rowan Cresp nails a forehand during last week’s round of Riverland division one tennis. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Berri’s Kaitlyn Hayes stretches to make a return during Berri Red’s clash with Loxton Yellow last week.

Seventh heaven stalemate for Saints and Thunder

LAST Sunday’s round of Riverland futsal produced a rare draw, with The Saints and Renmark Thunder tied on seven goals at the conclusion of the 40 minutes.

Tully McCart provided a major threat for The Saints in front of goal, netting four times in the clash, while Jay Botten and Jamason Radloff combined for five goals for Thunder.

Meanwhile, ABCDE FC and That’s Cooked continued their strong starts to the season, winning comfortably over Under Construction and Barmera FC respectively.

Francesco Vallelonga starred for the reigning premiers, bagging a hat-trick in ABCDE FC’s win, while Tony Mitchell found the back of the net nine times for That’s Cooked.

Sam and Deadly Daggers played out a tight contest in the women’s division, with the latter emerging on top by just one goal.

Banana Slugs put five goals past Chicks ‘n’ Kicks in an impressive performance that saw them emerge one-goal winners.

The Mixed Division saw Rooney Tunes blitz Angry Plovers in the first half, before the Plovers fought back in the second 20 to keep the margin to six goals, while Tastes Like Chicken saw off a valiant Banana Slugs outfit to emerge six-goal victors.

Liquorice All Sports produced the biggest win of the day, scoring 21 times in their match against Saint Frannies, with Macey Bourton and Eli Bascomb combining for 13.

RESULTS MEN
ABCE FC 8 d Under Construction 2.
Best: ABCDE FC – F. Vallelonga, J. Perram, J. Sandhu,



H. Smith.
Goals: ABCDE FC – F. Vallelonga 3, M. Barber, J. Trudgian 2, J. Perram. Under Construction – J. Sandhu 2.
The Saints 7 drew with Renmark Thunder 7.
Best: The Saints – L. Ransley, M. Thomas. Renmark Thunder – J. Radloff, E. Hoffmann.
Goals: The Saints – T. McCart 4, L. Ransley 2, own goal. Renmark Thunder – J. Botten 3, J. Radloff 2, E. Hoffmann, A. Marschall.
That’s Cooked 14 d Barmera FC 1.
Best: That’s Cooked – R. Mitchell, T. Mitchell. Barmera FC – C. van der Woude, Z. Pittas.
Goals: That’s Cooked – T. Mitchell 9, C. Ebert 3, C. Mitchell 2. Barmera FC – J. Bourton.
WOMEN
Sam 2 d Deadly Daggers 1.

Best: Sam – A. Kondoprias, P. Fournaros-Carney.
Deadly Daggers – S. Lees, K. Verrall.
Goals: Sam – C. Formby, A. Kondoprias. Deadly Daggers – S. Lees.
Banana Slugs 5 d Chicks ‘n’ Kicks 4.
Best: Banana Slugs – M. Mitchell, K. Skilton. Chicks ‘n’ Kicks – H. Amos, J. Grace.
Goals: Banana Slugs – M. Mitchell 3, G. Skilton, M. Coombe. Chicks ‘n’ Kicks – H. Amos 4.
MIXED
Tastes Like Chicken 12 d Banana Slugs 6.
Best: Tastes Like Chicken – C. Mitchell, Tony Mitchell. Banana Slugs – L. Ransley, G. Skilton.
Goals: Taste Like Chicken – Tony Mitchell 8, C. Mitchell 3, Tessie Mitchell. Banana Slugs – G. Skilton 3, M. Coombe 2, A. Perry.
Rooney Tunes 8 d Angry Plovers 2.

Best: Rooney Tunes – M. Barber, S. Cocks. Angry Plovers – T. McCart, H. Schuitemaker.
Goals: Rooney Tunes – M. Barber 6, S. Verrall, A. Halupka. Rooney Tunes – B. Lennon, T. McCart.
The Bradys 9 d Renmark Thunder 4.
Best: The Bradys – A. Cartwright, D. Aston. Renmark Thunder – J. Botten, K. Botten.
Goals: The Bradys – J. Cartwright, J. Rothe 3, D. Aston 2, A. Cartwright. Renmark Thunder – J. Botten 2, K. Botten, T. Botten.
UNDER 14
Liquorice All Sports 21 d Saint Frannies 4.
Best: Liquorice All Sports – J. Perram, M. Rayner. Saint Frannies – B. Kimberley, D. Kimberley.
Goals: Liquorice All Sports – M. Bourton 7, E. Bascomb 6, J. Perram, L. Perram 3, M. Mitchell, M. Rayner.
Red Devils d Royan (forfeit).
UNDER 13 GIRLS
Project Mbappe 13 d Blue Bombers 2.
Best: Project Mbappe – M. Rayner, A. Whiting-Walker. Blue Bombers – Madison Pitt, MacKenzie Pitt.
Goals: Project Mbappe – M. Rayner, M. Mitchell 4, M. Bourton 3, A. Whiting-Walker. Blue Bombers – E. Isaacs, MacKenzie Pitt.
River Runners 11 d Honey Bees 9.
Best: River Runners – E. Passmore, C. Williams. Honey Bees – D. Kimberley, B. Kimberley.
Goals: River Runners – C. Formby, A. Kondoprias, C. Williams 3, E. Passmore 2. Honey Bees – B. Kimberley 5, O. White 2, D. Kimberley, I. Lyons.
UNDER 12
Blue Bombers 18 d Sting Rays 2.
Best: Blue Bombers – E. Bascomb, J. Ingerson. Sting Rays – Y. Kalogieras, F. Yates.
Goals: Blue Bombers – J. Sweet 5, J. Hunter 4, J. Ingerson 3, E. Bascomb, K. Ogle 2, C. Setchell. Sting Rays – Y. Kalogieras 2.
Black Bandits 6 d Wild Fire 2.
Best: Black Bandits – T. Skiltz, Z. Cole. Wild Fire – K. Krendl, G. Matianos.
Goals: Black Bandits – C. Bourton, Z. Cole 2, T. Skilton, B. Perram. Wild Fire – J. Peltz 2.



SANFL report highlights value of local footy

A SANFL-commissioned report has revealed the significant economic contribution and social benefits delivered by regional and small-town football clubs, like those that make up the RFL.

The SANFL Community Club Socio-Economic study found SA's regional centre and small-town football clubs contribute an average \$1.127m and \$838,000 respectively into the economy. The study also found an average of three full-time equivalent jobs are supported by regional centre football clubs.

Conducted by sports consultancy firm Street Ryan, the study also estimated that participation in football clubs by players, volunteers and active members delivered up to \$18,220 in annual health benefits by helping to prevent chronic diseases – such as heart disease and diabetes – and mental illness.

“Participation in football as a player, volunteer or active member provides an important outlet for physical and mental relaxation and contributes to social inclusion,” the report said.

“Sport and recreation have generally been a growth industry, in employment terms, for at least two decades and employment in Australian football has been among the most significant contributors to this growth,” the report said.

The report's findings were shaped through interviews, as well as data and annual reports from community clubs.

SANFL chief executive officer Darren Chandler said the study highlighted that “community football clubs represent more than just a place to play and watch a footy match”.

“Rather, they are a place to gather, celebrate occasions, catch-up with friends and socialise,” he said.

“For our country and regional towns in particular, football clubs are the heartbeat of the community and have a powerful role to play in driving economic activity and improving health outcomes.

“Football clubs are also the ideal place to promote mental health and wellbeing and start the mental health conversation to support players, volunteers, officials and the wider community.

“Overall, the report has reinforced the value of investing in grassroots football to ensure a thriving and viable competition which has a broader impact beyond the football field.”

The report found that women now make up more than 20 per cent of all active players across the metro, regional centre and small-town clubs.

It also found all clubs generated the majority of their income through their bar and social functions, but small-town clubs relied on sponsorship more than their larger metropolitan and regional counterparts.

Trampolining Thomson's top gong

ELYSE ARMANINI

A RIVERLAND gymnast recently represented the state at a national trampolining carnival, bringing home gold from the Gold Coast.

Rebekah Thomson is a member of the Riverland Gymnastics Academy and the Adelaide-based high-performance program, the South Australian Trampoline Junior Elite Talent Squad (T-Jets).

The 18-year-old represented the T-Jets at the 2022 National Clubs Carnival on the Gold Coast in mid-September and became the under 22 women's individual trampoline champion.

“I completed two preliminary routines and was fortunate enough to qualify second,” she said.

“The top eight go through to the finals, where I completed another routine, and finished in first place.”

Thomson, who has participated in general gymnastics since 2013 and joined the T-Jets in 2018, said she was “extremely nervous” leading up to the event.

“This was my first time competing at the National Clubs Carnival due to injuries and Covid-19,” she said.

“During my competition, I was so nervous and all I wanted to do was get through both routines and hopefully make it to finals. Once I made it through one routine, my nerves calmed down and all I had to do was my best.

“I couldn't believe how good all of the other girls were. I never thought I had a chance. It felt surreal when they called my name to stand on the podium.

“When they put the medal around my neck, I had the biggest smile on my face. I couldn't believe I had just won.”

Leading up to the competition, Thomson learned “many new skills” to ensure she could compete at the highest degree while “still feeling confident enough to get



Riverland gymnast Bek Thomson won gold at a recent national trampolining carnival at the Gold Coast. PHOTO: supplied

through the routines”.

“Out of the 10 skills in my routine, six of them are doubleaults,” she said.

“My hardest skill I performed in my routine was probably a half/half/pike, which is a half twist into a double front sault, with a half twist out.”

Thomson was also part of a winning four-person team to take out the Trampolining Team Champions award for South Australia.

Thomson's mother Tammy said she was “extremely proud of the dedication Bek has shown towards her trampolining over the years”.

“Her hard work is starting to pay off, with a pretty successful 2022,” she said.

“It can be quite tiring for all of us, travelling three times a week to Adelaide for her to train Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and Saturday mornings, as well as her training and coaching women's artistic gymnastics (WAG) at Riverland Gymnastics Academy on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but she seems to just make it all work.

“We decided not to nominate her this year for the Trampoline Gymnastics World Age Cup, as she's doing year 12, but she probably could have been representing Australia and competing this month in Bulgaria.

“Maybe next year.”

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Waikerie’s new ‘Killa’ instinct

BEN LENNON

RFL A grade grand finalist Waikerie has announced the appointment of Adelaide-based Michael Kilsby as its head coach for 2023.

The 42-year-old has coached and played at a number of different clubs across the state and is a highly credentialled junior coach, having spent time with West Adelaide in the SANFL.

“I grew up in Goolwa, so I’m a south coast boy. I played a few A grade games there but I’ve been a bit of a journeyman,” he said.

“I’ve played in six different leagues around SA, so I call it networking but some people call it other things.”

‘Killa’ spent the 2022 season in charge of Goolwa Port Elliot under difficult circumstances, with the club rooted to the bottom of the ladder for the duration of the year, having lost a number of players in the lead-up.

“They had a coach but he ended up having some problems with his heart or something so he pulled out,” Kilsby said.

“My best mate was the president at the time and he asked if I could come and help out because they needed a coach, so I did.

“They lost a heap of recruits and in the first half of the year, our average losing margin was 112 points, so on paper it doesn’t look good but by the end of the year, we pulled that back to 55 points.”

Prior to last season, Kilsby coached the Flinders Park colts to a premiership in Adelaide, and said that Waikerie’s strong crop of youngsters was a key factor in his decision to join the club.

“I look at all the under 18s scores around the place, because I was in the West Adelaide system with the under 18s in 2021, and obviously Waikerie is in the West



Waikerie president Aaron Thompson (left) with new head coach Michael Kilsby, formerly of Goolwa Port Elliot. PHOTO: Facebook

Adelaide zone,” he said.

“They were quite successful this year and I knew they had some good youth coming through, so that was the main thing for me.

“I also had aspirations to coach a big club and they’re obviously a big club in the Riverland, so I’ve ticked that goal off the list now.

“There’s definitely pressure that comes

with that, but if you want to be a good A grade coach you need to work under those conditions.

“I did my research as well and I know it’s a strong league, so I know what I’m up for but that’s the challenge that I want to take.”

Waikerie has not missed an RFL finals series in over 30 years, but faces an uphill battle to return to the grand final in 2023,

having lost some key personnel in recent weeks.

However, Kilsby remains confident that the current squad can live up to expectations, particularly if the right players are brought in.

“We’re under no illusions that we need to pick up a couple of players to help out the midfield with the Spencely (Matt and Jake) boys gone,” he said.

“I do know there’s a good older core group which is handy and I’ve spoken to a couple of those guys already.

“I put a few names forward but mainly the club does the recruiting.

“I’ve got some boys that I want to bring with me but it comes down to whether they’re the right fit for Waikerie and the club is pretty hot on that.

“We’ll recruit wisely to make sure we’re still competitive but I think with the youth coming through we’ll still be competitive anyway.”

Waikerie is the final RFL A grade side to officially announce its senior coach for the upcoming season, with four of the six clubs opting for a change in direction from last year.

RFL A grade coaches 2023

BARMERA-MONASH - FRASER SAMPSON (NEW)
BERRI - CLINT RIDGWAY
LOXTON - LUKE HARDER (NEW)
LOXTON NORTH - TERRY ELEFTHERIADIS (NEW)
RENMARK - JOSH VATER
WAIKERIE - MICHAEL KILSBY (NEW)



Paringa committee member Mark Westley (left) with new head coach Max Blanck, president Kevin Eckermann and committee member Craig Gudgeon. PHOTO: Facebook

Max fills in the Blanck for Paringa

BEN LENNON

PARINGA will have a new man at the helm of its senior football side in 2023, with Max Blanck appointed as head coach last week.

Blanck is a long-time member of the Berri Football Club, playing and coaching across numerous grades, but has decided to make the switch after deeming himself ready for “the next step”.

“I’ve been coaching for a while now and I saw the role come up earlier. I didn’t initially go for it because I thought someone else was going for it, but then the opportunity came up again and I decided I wanted it,” he said.

“Last year I was team manager of the under 13s interleague side and the year before I was assistant coach for the under 18s interleague.

“I’m the player/coach for the division two basketball team I’m in, so I’m taking coaching pretty seriously.

“Last year I completed my level two (SANFL) course, so I’m ready for that next step.”

Blanck said one of the key reasons behind his application was the new direction the club plans to take in 2023.

“From a club point of view they want to move towards a family-orientated club which I’m really big on,” he said.

“That’s been a big driver for me and it’s the environment that I want to be in.

“I’ve been flat out and am really getting into it because this is probably the busiest time for a senior coach.

“I’ll be starting pre-season sooner rather than later and it’s going to be all business and very serious.

“I really want to come into the new league fit and I’m talking to any locals as well to try and get them out.

“To all the people in Renmark Paringa, both netballers and foot-

ballers, we want you out there. This is the year to be at Paringa and if you’re sitting on the fence just come out and have a kick.”

Blanck heralded the move to a new competition – after the Independents officially separated from the RFL to now be known as the Murray Valley Football Netball League – as another contributing factor behind him taking on the role.

“I’m really confident for next year and I’d like to go in full steam ahead into this new competition,” he said.

“Who knows, we might end up the inaugural winners.

“I believe a lot of my skills will transfer pretty well (from the RFL).

“I snuck over to watch some Independent games last year and even got to watch the grand final and the level was pretty on par to what I’ve been experiencing and playing in in the RFL.”

One and done for Hodge as RFL exodus continues

STAR midfielder and reigning Murray Pioneer Writers’ Award winner Matt Hodge is the latest big-name RFL departure, after Eudunda Robertstown announced last week it had signed the midfielder.

The veteran was a key cog in Clint Ridgway’s Berri side, combining well with Luke Teasdale in the middle of the ground and helping the Demons to a fourth-place finish in 2022.

Hodge played 16 games for Berri in his first and only year at the club, kicking 20 goals and featuring in the best players 12 times.

He is one of a number of play-

ers to leave the RFL following the conclusion of the 2022 season, with fellow Demons Jake Egel and Tom Finlay moving on from Berri Oval.

Barmera-Monash has also lost key tall Mason Middleton, with the former West Adelaide premiership player signing for Encounter Bay for 2023 following a stint with his hometown club.

New Waikerie coach Michael Kilsby will also need to fill the void left by several of the club’s gun midfielders, with Ben Grieger and the Spencely brothers, Matt and Jake, on the way out in 2023.



Backman Aedan Lyon will turn out for Barmera-Monash in 2023. PHOTO: Facebook

Barmera strengthens back six

BARMERA-MONASH made its second major signing under new head coach Fraser Sampson last week, with Eyre Peninsula premiership winner Aedan Lyon signing on for 2023.

Lyon most recently plied his trade for Ports in the Eastern Eyre Football League, where his side won the 2022

flag by just three points over Ranges.

He is a multiple time zone representative represented Eastern Eyre five times during the Bendigo Bank Mortlock Cup last season.

Renowned as a lockdown defender, Lyon is set to add height and experience to the Barmera-Monash back six.

RFL's top 25

MURRAY Pioneer sports journalist Ben Lennon has compiled a list of the top 25 footballers in the RFL, with this week's edition detailing 15-11.

Each week, five more players will be released, before the top five are named in the November 23 edition of The Pioneer.

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15 BRODY THOMPSON (BERRI)

One of the competition's best ruckmen for a number of years, Thompson's value to Berri was evident last season.

He was best for Berri in the elimination final defeat and missed five games in the regular season, with Berri going 1-4 in that time.

Strong, fit and one of the best tap-ruckmen going around, the former Central District Bulldog remains one of the best in the business and is a key cog in Clint Ridgway's side.

14 RICKY GARRETT (RENMARK)

'Slicka' capped off a sensational season when he was named the unanimous MVP of Renmark's grand final win over Waikerie.

He was one of few players to be consistently clean with the ball on that day, which typified his greatest asset.

Garrett possesses elite skills and has got himself into great shape, taking his game



Last year's unanimous grand final MVP, Ricky Garrett of Renmark, comes in at number 14 on the MP RFL top 25. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

to a new level in recent years.

13 MATT WOOLFORD (RENMARK)

When Renmark signed Matt Woolford from Loxton North in the mid 2010s, few could have predicted the flow-on effect it would have on the club, with the Rovers now the dominant team in the competition and three Woolfords at the heart of the side.

Matt is the eldest of the trio and continues to be a reliably excellent contributor for the Rovers each week.

Despite battling a few niggles, he captained



Loxton skipper Jesse Will finds himself narrowly outside of the top 10.

Renmark to its third successive premiership and the Whillas Medallist still has plenty of gas in the tank, featuring in the best players eight times last season.

12 LUKE TEASDALE (BERRI)

Arguably the greatest accumulator of the football in the RFL, Teasdale has been the focal point of the Berri midfield since he made the move to RFL HQ in 2019.

Whether it's in-and-under or on the outside, Teasdale finds the footy with ease and is able to dish out to Berri's runners and launch attacks.

If he possessed a better kick, he would likely find himself in the top five, but his work rate

and strength is top-tier and his importance to Berri cannot be understated.

11 JESSE WILL (LOXTON)

Loxton's skipper showed his worth in last season's elimination final, virtually winning the game off his own boot with the opening three majors of the contest.

A smooth mover and one of the most highly skilled players in the competition, Will is able to slot in to any role that the side needs. He has a great goal-sense and is able to play taller than his size would have you believe, with a strong overhead mark and impressive leap.



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TRAMPOLINE QUEEN

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RIVERLAND gymnast Bek Thomson shone at a recent national carnival at the Gold Coast, bringing home gold in the trampolining event.

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Waikerie reveals 'Killa' coaching appointment

BEN LENNON

RFL A grade grand finalist Waikerie has announced the appointment of Adelaide-based Michael Kilsby as its head coach for 2023.

The 42-year-old has coached and played at a number of different clubs across the state and is a highly-credentialled junior coach, having spent time with West Adelaide in the SANFL.

Kilsby hinted at the potential for some new arrivals, but remains confident that the club's up-and-comers can keep the Magpies in the hunt.

"We'll recruit wisely to make sure we're still competitive, but I think with the youth coming through, we'll be competitive anyway," he said.

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