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Henry's plans for Paringa 'backyard'



Paringa man, and Renmark Paringa mayoral candidate, Henry Du Rieu wants to upgrade infrastructure in the town, and generate new business activity at the former Paringa Roadhouse site.
PHOTO: Hugh Schultemaker

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

THE future utilisation of a notable vacant business in the centre of Paringa is a goal for a long-term resident and candidate for local council mayor.

Renmark Paringa councillors endorsed designs for the Paringa Place Plan at a special meeting held last week and mayoral candidate – and current deputy mayor – Henry Du Rieu said community infrastructure upgrades, including to playgrounds on Elenore Avenue and Middleton Avenue, were necessary for the town.

“Because I live over this side of the river, I’ve got a real passion to look after these communities,”

he said.

“It’s my backyard, so for me these things are really vital to the town.

“They don’t need a lot of work, they just need some attention. Paringa has a lot of untapped potential.”

Mr Du Rieu said supporting new business activity at the site of the former Paringa Roadhouse, and United service station, was an ongoing personal priority.

“The biggest complaint I hear about Paringa is the vacant service station in the centre of town,” he said.

“Unfortunately council can only do so much in that space, but I have been working behind the scenes... and have got

dialogue with the owner of that facility.

“It’s something I’m still working on, and we’re getting closer.”

Mr Du Rieu said further connecting Renmark, Paringa and Lyrup through a recreational trail would generate benefits for all communities.

“A cycling and walking trail that links the three towns together should be investigated,” he said.

“To be able to link Renmark, Paringa and Lyrup on that sort of trail, overlooking the wetlands, would be phenomenal.

“I grew up in Lyrup and spent the first 10 years of my life there... we still have a real connection with the place.”

Green light for Paringa vision

A MULTI-year project aiming to beautify and upgrade the main street precinct in Paringa has been given the green light.

Renmark Paringa councillors endorsed the Paringa Place Plan concept at a special meeting held last week. CEO Tony Siviour expected the project would have “major economic and social benefits to surrounding businesses and the Paringa Community”.

“It’s fantastic to see the enhancement of both of our major towns being carried out alongside each other,” Mr Siviour said.

“This year we have been consulting with the community as to what they want to see in their towns and next year we will have the pleasure of implementing that and seeing their expectations come to fruition.”

It is understood council has allocated \$100,000 in its 2022-23 Annual Business Plan and Budget for the project, with a new nature play space to be implemented first.



●Concept designs for the Paringa Place Plan, expected to generate “major economic and social benefits” for the community, were endorsed by Renmark Paringa councillors last week. IMAGE: supplied

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Plenty of projects: Council's plans to improve the town

- SUBJECT to funding meeting agreed program outcomes, Renmark Paringa Council has allocated a further \$307,491 from Local Roads Community Infrastructure Funding in the 2023-24 financial year towards the following Paringa projects:
- ❑ Improved BBQ, seating and picnic facilities that are sheltered
 - ❑ More signage, including a large gateway sign and historic interpretation signage
 - ❑ Safer and better-connected footpaths
 - ❑ New landscape spaces and more trees, including hedging
 - ❑ More lighting including feature lighting
 - ❑ A new trail head for cycling and walking
 - ❑ Areas for community gathering
 - ❑ Art opportunities
- Further details regarding the Paringa Place Plan can be found by visiting the website (www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/council/council-documents/strategicdocuments).

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Tim Grieger says interest in this week's Riverland Field Days – back after a two-year absence – is at an all-time high. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

Minister sings the praises of Field Days

AN SA minister yesterday sung the praises of the region's biggest event, the Riverland Field Days, to the entire state.

In a media release sent across SA, Clare Scriven MLC, the Minister for Industries and Regional Development, said the two-day event "showcases the best of the region".

"The Riverland Field Days are an important event on the South Australian rural calendar, providing local producers a chance to see the latest technology and equipment, network with businesses and service providers and catch up with friends," Ms Scriven said.

"It's also a valuable opportunity for locals to connect directly with Government of South Australia agencies including PIRSA."

Ms Scriven also highlighted the PIRSA stand, which will provide the latest information on biosecurity, recreational fishing, AgTech, and more.

Experts will be on hand to share details about PIRSA's activity in the Riverland as well as across the state.

Other PIRSA site attractions:

- ❑ Plant health experts will have detail on reducing risks of pests and diseases that can affect SA crops and threaten our economy, including fruit fly.

- ❑ Information about invasive species in South Australia, and the programs in place for their control, including feral pigs, deer, rabbits, wild dogs, cats, mice, and more.

- ❑ SA Drought Hub info

- ❑ Chance to chat to a fisheries officer or Fishcare volunteer.

- ❑ Scientists from the South Australian Research and Development Institute on hand to share information about the Inland Waters and Catchment Ecology program and their work in management, conservation and rehabilitation of inland waters, estuaries and catchment ecosystems.

We're hungry to have a Field Day

PAUL MITCHELL

A TWO-year Covid-enforced absence has left the public hungry for this week's Riverland Field Days, expected to attract over 13,000 people.

The event's key organiser says community interest has exceeded anything he has previously experienced during his 23-year association with the Field Days, with exhibitors still inquiring about sites this week.

"The interest and the energy is certainly there," he said.

"Everyone I talk to is so

enthusiastic to be part of the Field Days this year.

"It's been there for quite some time, but it's really built over the past six weeks or so.

"It's greater than what I ever experienced before.

"We normally get 13,000 people over the two days, so I'd expect that and possibly more, given the level of interest."

Mr Grieger described community support for the 2022 Field Days – to again be held at the Barmera site – as "fantastic".

"The involvement and the keenness to be part of it is

all there, so we're looking forward to presenting a great event for the region," he said.

"We've gradually been moving to embrace the whole community over the past five or six years and we've done that in terms of the attractions we present, but also in terms of organisations using the Field Days as an opportunity to present to the region what their services are."

The 2022 Riverland Field Days will be held this Friday and Saturday. Gates open at 9am on both days.

PAGE 23 Landscape board stall

“Everyone I talk to is so enthusiastic to be part of the Field Days this year...”

- Tim Grieger

Help us fight fruit fly this spring

Attention commercial growers!

Join the fruit fly fight and register now for the 2022 self-baiting program.

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Berri Barmera candidate's hard-line policies for 2022 campaign...

A freeze on rates and one council

PAUL MITCHELL

A RATES freeze and a single Riverland council are Collis Marrett's two major platforms for the 2022 Berri Barmera election campaign.

The Berri-based accountant will advocate for both if elected to council in November, but says his first priority will be attempting to rein in charges to ratepayers.

Mr Marrett said Berri Barmera's rates were "uncompetitive in comparison to other local councils", while also using 2016 Census data to measure Berri's rates against an Adelaide suburb.

"Annual council rates in St Peters, where the median weekly household income is \$1664 for a three-bedroom house valued at \$1.45 million, are \$2851," he said.

"In comparison the annual council rates in Berri, where the median weekly house-



hold income is just \$976 for a three-bedroom house valued at \$305,000, are \$2890.

"How is it that we pay \$40 extra for a house of one-fifth the value? How can the council possibly justify such an inequitable price disparity?"

Mr Marrett, who narrowly missed out at the 2018 local government elections, also claimed Berri Barmera's rates were a hurdle to increasing the district's population.

"Recently I met with a local businessman who told me that his daughter was



Berri accountant and 2022 Berri Barmera Council candidate Collis Marrett says the council's rates compare unfavourably to certain other councils. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

selling her house in Berri to move to Renmark solely because her council rates are far too expensive in comparison," he said.

"Statements from council recently have indicated that they wish to increase the population in our council area, but this will not happen while Berri Barmera council rates remain so uncompetitive in comparison to the

other local councils."

Mr Marrett was equally adamant that Berri Barmera should be pushing for an amalgamation of all three Riverland councils to deliver additional cost savings to ratepayers, and promised to survey locals to gauge their opinion on the idea.

"It is simply unviable to continue with three separate councils for such a small population," he said.

"The main reason why property valuation versus rates in St Peters are so low in comparison to valuation versus rates in Berri Barmera is because they have already merged three separate councils into one, the City of Norwood, Payneham & St Peters Council.

"Perhaps an even more relevant comparison to our region is that the Barossa Valley has one council, not one each for Nuriootpa, Tanunda and Angaston."

"How can we possibly justify three mayors, 26 councillors and three separate managements for just 15,000 private ratepayers?"

"As I have stated previously, a single Riverland council will instantly collectively save over \$1 mil-

lion annually in unnecessary taxes.

"Surely the best way for the Riverland to move forward is as a single unified region instead of three separate parochial ones.

"If elected I will ensure that local ratepayers have an opportunity to participate in a survey to decide whether they share my vision."

Mr Marrett's amalgamation proposal coincided with SA Premier Peter Malinauskas announcing that a plebiscite would be held in the South-East regarding the potential amalgamation of the City of Mount Gambier and the District Council of Grant.

"(They) have a combined total of 15,964 private dwellings," Mr Marrett said.

"So where is the logic in continuing with three separate Riverland councils for just 15,216 private dwellings?"

Mr Marrett previously worked with the Australian Taxation Office, then spent 17 years in the Riverland as a taxation accountant, and has been working as a company accountant for a local business for the past four years.

One candidate to miss out in Berri Barmera

JOSH BRINE

NINE candidates have stepped forward for the eight vacant Berri Barmera councillor positions, including two locals looking to make their return to local government.

Former councillors Bruce Richardson and Dave Waterman, along with Collis Marrett and Ian Schlein, will stand alongside incumbent councillors Trevor Scott, Meta Sindos, Adrian Little, Andrew Kassebaum, and Rhonda Centofanti.

Two currently sitting councillors will give up their seats: deputy mayor Ella Winnall, who is running for mayor, and Margaret Evans, who has decided to call time after 43 years at the Berri and Berri Barmera councils, including 27 as mayor.

Former councillor Mike Fuller resigned in December 2021, with his seat on council remaining vacant.

Mr Richardson served on council for eight years from 2006 until 2014 before deciding against nominating for the 2014 elections.

Mr Waterman was elected to council in 2014, serving for four years before being defeated in the 2018 elections, when Mr Marrett also failed to win a seat.

Mr Schlein, who is running for council for the first time, has sat on the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Friends of Mental Health committee, Berri Our Town leadership team, Berri Community Men's Shed working group, and as Berri Club president.

Incumbent Mayor Peter Hunt, Ms Winnall and Ralf Nobile are the three candidates for the council's mayoral position.

The nine candidates for Berri Barmera's eight vacant councillor positions are:

- ☐ Bruce Richardson
- ☐ David Waterman
- ☐ Trevor Scott
- ☐ Meta Sindos
- ☐ Adrian Little
- ☐ Collis Marrett
- ☐ Andrew Kassebaum
- ☐ Rhonda Centofanti
- ☐ Ian Schlein

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Riverland West in candidate majority

RIVERLAND West candidates – numbering seven – form the majority of the 13 nominations for Loxton Waikerie council's 2022 elections.

Ten councillors will be elected later this year, and contenders include sitting Loxton-based members Sonya Altschwager, Terry Wheeldon and Michael Vowles, plus Jody Flavel, from the former Brown's Well council area.

Current Riverland West-based councillors Kym Webber and Clive Matthews are both standing again.

Potential newcomers include Riverland West candidates Ian Light, Gary Pfeiler, Kent Andrew and Frances Simes, plus Loxton's Craig Ferber and Loxton North's Michelle Hill.

Kingston-On-Murray man and current deputy mayor Trevor Norton is up against Waikerie's Bob Nicholls for mayor.

- ☐ Craig Ferber
- ☐ Sonya Altschwager
- ☐ Ian Light
- ☐ Sonia Fowler
- ☐ Gary Pfeiler
- ☐ Kent Andrew
- ☐ Clive Matthews
- ☐ Jody Flavel
- ☐ Frances Simes
- ☐ Michelle Hill
- ☐ Terry Wheeldon
- ☐ Michael Vowles
- ☐ Kym Webber

Former Chaffey MP Kent Andrew's election platform for Loxton Waikerie council is based on being "visionary, fair, and transparent".
PHOTO: Christine Webster



Former Chaffey MP runs for council

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

A FORMER Chaffey MP and ex-mayor of Waikerie is running for a place on Loxton Waikerie council.

Kent Andrew was an elected member on the former Waikerie council for 10 years, serving as mayor from 1991 to 1993, before being preselected by the Liberal Party.

The Waikerie-born third-generation irrigator was the region's state parliamentarian from 1993 to 1997, before being defeated by Karlene Maywald at the 1997 SA election.

Mr Andrew said he decided to run in the November local government elections after being asked by several local community leaders who he respected.

"I genuinely believe that I have the time, the expertise and the experience to try and help the local community to be a better place," he said.

"My motivation is that I love the local community."

Mr Andrew said Loxton Waikerie council needed to be visionary, fair, transparent, and accountable.

The former MP would like to see a change in the system used by Loxton Waikerie council to move and accept motions.

He said to make the process more transparent, senior staff should provide councillors with a list of pros and cons related to the decision they are making.

"It should be the councillors who come up with the motion and what they decide the motion should be," Mr Andrew said.

"A lot of the council's decisions and motions come via direct recommendations from senior staff on that agenda.

"Sure, it might be an agenda item, but let the staff put the facts for what encompasses that issue and let the councillors decide what the motion should be."

Mr Andrew said the council needed to support local industries and businesses.

"The best future for improved services and facilities for our community depends on profitable local business, based on primary production and tourism," he said.

Mr Andrew said these sectors were primarily dependent on water security from the River Murray.

He said the council needed to be more proactive on river issues.

Mr Andrew said it needed to ensure SA received its minimum 1850 gegalitres of water from the river system each year, especially during times of

drought.

He said council also needed to do more to support industries, including horticulture and health services in the town.

"I think council needs to be more supportive of the horticultural industries to try and get fruit fly eradicated," Mr Andrew said.

"It is fundamentally dependent on having backyards in our urban areas baited and sprayed as required."

Mr Andrew said more needed to be done to lobby for health services, including the return of obstetrics to the Waikerie hospital.

"In a community our size, I can't believe that we can't have obstetrics and babies born in our Waikerie hospital facility," he said.

Mr Andrew also said council needed to become more proactive in lobbying the state government to recruit the health professionals needed in the district. He said if the community fails to lobby to keep certain health services, more could be lost in the future.

Mr Andrew is presently a director of the Central Irrigation Trust, a Rotarian and a private pilot.

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Renmark Paringa's hopeful 10

A LOCAL irrigation trust staff member, and a tourism business operator, are among those contesting to become Renmark Paringa councillors at the upcoming local government elections.

The names of 10 candidates for Renmark Paringa councillor positions were released last week by the LGA.

Allan Maddocks, Maria Spano, David Sims, Margaret Howie and Ben Townsend are running for re-election, while Frank Turton, and River Lady Eco Cruises operator Jack Gibb, have both previously served as councillors.

Renmark Irrigation Trust legal and project manager James John, Renmark-based grape grower Jung Grewal, and Stephanie Brauer, are running for the first time.

The full list of candidates for the eight vacant Renmark Paringa councillor positions are:

- ☐ James John
- ☐ Frank Turton
- ☐ Maria Spano
- ☐ Bronte John 'Jack' Gibb
- ☐ David Sims
- ☐ Jung Grewal
- ☐ Allan Maddocks
- ☐ Stephanie Brauer
- ☐ Margaret Howie
- ☐ Ben Townsend



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Nominations are hereby called to fill one vacancy on the Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting. The current incumbent eligible for renomination is:

Frances Simes

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community.

The AGM will be held on Tuesday 18th October 2022 at 7pm at the Waikerie Hospital Large Meeting room when voting shall take place if more than the required number of nominees have been received.

Nomination forms are available from the Hospital Administration Department and must be received by the Returning Officer up till 5.00pm on Friday 30th September 2022.

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Inside or outside the council tent?

JUST a few potential newcomers are scattered across the Riverland’s three council elections, but their presence adds some spice to the mix, and again prompts questions about what good candidates should bring to the table.

Kent Andrew’s name jumps off the page at Loxton Waikerie, given his background in state politics. However, before he became the Liberal Member for Chaffey, Mr Andrew had significant experience at local government level, including as mayor of the former Waikerie Council.

If elected this November, he would bring plenty of council know-how to the position, plus knowledge of how the next tier of government operates, notwithstanding his long absence from the political fray.

Sonia Fowler is another potentially strong Waikerie-based candidate, being completely immersed in the local community, and having occupied the other side of the government-media relationship, as former editor of the late River News.

Mr Andrew and Ms Fowler would likely bring completely different perspectives and inputs to the chamber if elected.

Likewise Collis Marrett at neighbouring Berri Barmera Council.

After campaigning as a single-issue candidate in 2018, Mr Marrett narrowly missed out on being elected, but has returned for another crack in 2022.

This time around, he has broadened his platform, adding council rates to his ongoing advocacy for a sole Riverland council.

Given the current prominence of cost-of-living issues, his everyman campaign could resonate better than it did four years ago.

Mr Marrett is a classic ‘outside the tent’ candidate, often critical of council and unafraid to identify what he considers its profligacy and general inefficiency.

If elected, it will be fascinating to gauge whether his views and goals remain as steadfast as now, or instead are influenced – and tempered – by being on the other side of the fence, in a new environment, surrounded by those already inside the council walls.

The odd man out among this analysis is at Renmark Paringa Council, unsurprisingly in the form of Frank Turton.

As a former councillor, Mr Turton cannot be classed a newbie, nor is he a ‘standard’ candidate likely to slip into a councillor’s chair and avoid making waves.

All three Riverland councils have some interesting candidates standing for election, including some seeking re-election.

All elected will represent the community. As such, we hope they are unafraid to advocate on behalf of those who voted for them, and speak up when and where appropriate, including to the media, which acts as a megaphone to the broader public.

Elected members at other levels of government speak freely about important issues. Councillors should be prepared to – and permitted to – do the same.

Somehow, we’re off to the races

A YEAR of trial, but ultimately triumph will tick over on Sunday when the Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club hosts its 2022 Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting.

The meeting looked dead and buried this time last year, when Racing SA all but closed the book on the Mallee club’s future.

However, members mounted an unlikely, but spirited rescue mission. Their cause appeared forlorn, but common-sense ultimately prevailed, and Racing SA was sufficiently mature to reconsider its position, pending certain standards being met by the club.

Thankfully, the club and its cup meeting were saved, and a big crowd this Sunday will go a long way to ensuring such a close call is avoided in future.

So, make like the cliché, and head ‘off to the races’ this weekend.



Queen Elizabeth II with Prince Phillip, Hambours Corner, Renmark, March 25, 1954: At rear in white and waving, the Queen in a new Humber Super Snipe convertible, was soon to meet with 5000 excited schoolchildren and 20,000 locals parading at the Renmark Oval. Many South Australians aged over 70 will remember that year, seeing the royal couple meeting and greeting crowds at a local facility. In February 1952, the then Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip had been in Kenya when her father, King George VI died. She immediately acceded the throne as Queen. On her 1954 visit, her first of 16 to Australia, they visited 57 towns in 58 days and many schools rode a train or a tram to catch a glimpse of her. Faith as a Christian and a wholesome sense of duty, hallmarks of her life and character, were a steady example for all who took her lead. She said, “I cannot lead you into battle. I do not give you laws... but I can give my heart and my devotion” and “My whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service”. She lived true to her word. PHOTO: Zacher Collection

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disgraceful situation of rotting fruit

THE Murray Pioneer’s photo of fruit rotting on the ground at PIRSA in Loxton has highlighted a disgraceful situation in the PIRSA orchards.

The bureaucratic chutzpah of the PIRSA representative, when he says “PIRSA staff have been made aware of the fallen fruit near the Loxton facility” is breathtaking.

That fruit has been lying on the ground for weeks, some would say months, as local dog walkers would affirm.

PIRSA staff have been seen out in the orchards – they must have noticed the fruit lying on the ground rotting.

The fruit trees are only 100 metres from the assembly area where each morning dozens of orange-suited workers head out to hang fruit fly traps in gardens all over the Riverland, and tell us to pick up our fallen fruit.

Surely they should have been diverted to the PIRSA orchards to pick up the fruit as a first-rate example of what householders should be doing?

More to the point, why does PIRSA let the fruit rot? Could they not ask the high school for a gang of pickers, and then allow the school to sell the fruit, or distribute it to all the schools in the Riverland?

How about offering it to Foodbank, or LoxCare, or allowing locals in to pick what they want?

For PIRSA to allow good food to go to waste as they have done is unpardonable – to allow it to exacerbate the current fruit fly problem in the Riverland is surely worthy of a departmental inquiry.

SALLY GOODE
Loxton

Big money’s role in Covid, CO2 sham

THANK you, Alan Ling, for elaborately explaining how we are being treated like mushrooms

(‘Murray Pioneer, 31/8/22).

As stated in an earlier issue of this paper, the book, The Real Anthony Fauci, also demonstrates the links between many of the so-called medical experts and ‘big pharma’.

I believe we will never know the full extent of this connection, but a royal commission into why we took the path we did in managing Covid may offer some insight.

I believe a royal commission should be investigating why our chief medical officers are not required to follow common rules of due diligence and duty of care.

If anybody else had implemented something in their workplace based on prior history, and harm was done as a result, then the proprietors of that business would probably find themselves in jail.

Yet that seems to be exactly what has happened with Covid: just accept what comes from the World Health Organization (WHO) without question.

I find it hard to believe that these senior health officers, whom one would assume have been around for some time, could get to this level of their careers without ever hearing about some forms of dodgy practice going on within the ranks of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) or WHO.

Worse is the fact that all other methods of treatment were totally discounted, even to the point of threatening doctors with deregistration if they went against the official directive.

I have also heard recently that Scott Morrison may have been a follower of the WEF (World Economic Forum) policies and ideals. This would explain even more as to why we have been led down the garden path, not just with Covid but with much more, such as the giant CO2 sham.

Why, when the rest of the world is falling into a giant hole with all the green energy policies, are we still insisting on going down that path at the speed that we are?

If one stops and takes a closer look behind the world policies on many things you will nearly always find the same big money people in the background.

Alan you are also correct about mainstream media.

They report very little of the push for freedom. Indeed, we hardly saw a mention of the freedom marches in Australia earlier this year, the freedom convoy in Canada, or the farmers’ protests in Europe against the banning of some of the fertilisers.

A similar ban appears to be on its way here, but hardly a mention of it.

JIM WEST
Loxton

My Ukrainian dad lived a sad life

RUSSIA invading Ukraine was a very dark day for the world.

My dad was born in Ukraine, so after it happened I went to the cemetery to be with him.

I stayed for quite a while, crying, feeling angry and useless, because this should not be happening.

I decorated Mum and Dad’s grave (Waltroud and Stefan Krupa) in the Ukraine colours.

I then rang my brother Peter, in Perth, to see how he was feeling. He was also very upset.

Peter always said when he retires will go to Ukraine to find out about Dad’s life. Peter retired on June 30, but he can’t visit now and maybe we will never know.

Dad never spoke about his life in Ukraine, but Mum said there was a lot of trauma and sadness.

However, when Dad was around 80, he told us he lived on a wheat farm and that his mum and dad died when he was three years old, although he didn’t know how.

He was brought up by his brother and sister, had no schooling, but could speaking five languages – amazing.

His sister later on went to Poland, where she died. Dad and his brother went to Germany to work in a factory, then for some

reason his brother went back to Ukraine and was shot dead by the Russians.

He was only 21 years old. My dad had nobody and was put in a camp in Germany for displaced people.

My German-born mum was with her father visiting people, and spotted Dad, who was a very handsome young man.

The rest is history. They migrated to Australia.

But Mum also had a sad life, with her family and Hitler. But she spoke about it.

My parents were hard-working people and would help.

Dad was a very deep and emotional person, but we eventually noticed that started changing and when he was around 85 he tried to kill my mum, stabbing her a few times. He then tried to kill himself by bashing his head with a hammer, stabbing himself, drinking turps and tipping it all over himself.

He was taken to Loxton Hospital and even though he looked terrible, he survived.

A few weeks later he was transferred to Glenside, in Adelaide, for around three weeks, finding he had very deep traumatic depression.

It was one of my darkest times and I will never forget it.

I know there are a lot of new Australians out there suffering in silence, like my dad.

I now wish I could have been there for him. If only I knew.

MARTINA ROBERTS
Loxton

New River Murray appointment backed

I AM delighted at the recent appointment of Richard Beasley as SA’s River Murray Commissioner.

Mr Beasley is equipped with vast knowledge and a deep understanding of the complexities of the river system and communities like ours that critically rely on a healthy river.

He was Senior Counsel Assisting the SA Murray Darling Royal Commission, and wrote

“For PIRSA to allow good food to go to waste as they have done is unpardonable...”

- SALLY GOODE



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the book Dead in the Water, where he shares his frustration that the noble plan to save the Murray-Darling Basin is being undermined and eroded by political expediency and powerful upstream lobby groups.

He acknowledges that it is possible to sustain both the environment and the communities that depend on it, if we utilise the best scientific knowledge to protect the river and its industries.

We all know that our local irrigation industry underpins our region, and the best way we can protect that is to secure the maximum amount of water flowing into our state, including the 450GL yet to be delivered.

Recent political opposition to Mr Beasley’s appointment is disappointing, and it needs to be pointed out that any proposed ‘buybacks’ are voluntary, and won’t necessarily come from within our region.

Mr Beasley’s insight and independence can assist us in achieving a sustainable river and irrigation community into the future.

ELIZABETH FRANKEL
Waikerie

Show’s vital role for SA producers

BACK in 1839, a group of settlers formed an organisation called the Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Society of SA because they believed that, through the exhibitions of livestock, grain and produce and the sharing of ideas, South Australians would learn the potential of rural industries.

This belief is just as important today as it was in 1839.

For 181 years the Royal Adelaide Show has been an iconic event for our state, connecting the country with the city.

Connecting our rural and primary industries with consumers. Connecting paddock to plate.

Understanding and appreciating this connection has never been more important, particularly with our increasing focus on sustainable practices and food education, as we seek to better understand and make informed decisions about how and where our food is sourced.

Agriculture and food supply chains also offer an incredibly diverse and exciting range of



career opportunities for our children, grandchildren, and all young people in our state.

You don’t have to be on a farm or have a farm to have a long, successful and enjoyable career in agriculture.

The Adelaide Show plays a vital role in showcasing these opportunities and selling the industry to our future workforce.

One of my many highlights from this year’s show was speaking with students from around our state who had travelled to the city to compete in the various exhibitions.

Their energy and excitement was infectious as they proudly showed off their skills in animal handling, leading steers, merino wethers and goats, among others.

We need these students to stay involved, to inspire the next generation, and to be a part of the workforce required to ensure sustainable food production, to drive innovation, and to help meet the challenges our agricultural sector may face in the future.

I want to congratulate all the

students, teachers, parents, and industry experts who invest so much time and effort to make not only the Adelaide Show, but the many country shows, such a success.

After two years of Covid, the Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Society of SA must be congratulated for an outstanding Adelaide Show in 2022.

As a family, we have already pencilled in the dates for 2023.

I hope you and your family have too.

NICOLA CENTOFANTI MLC
State opposition spokesperson for
Primary Industries and Regional SA
Berri

Queen’s quite dignity

HER Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II, our longest serving sovereign and Australia’s Head of State, will be remembered for her devotion and commitment to service.

She was a woman of immense grace and quiet dignity who vowed, at the tender age of 21, to dedicate her life to our service.

Her Majesty had great affection for Australia and her peo-

ples, visiting 16 times during her reign. Indeed, as a very young girl she once asked her governess whether she would arrive in Australia if she dug down through the middle of the earth.

Her Majesty lived through the pivotal events over her 96 years – war and conflict, depression, recession and decolonisation. She witnessed the first man on the moon and the attainment of civil rights.

Queen Elizabeth led through immense global change and did it all with grace and dignity, remaining utterly devoted to God, her country and her subjects through every event.

As our second Elizabethan age comes to an end, may Her Majesty’s extraordinary example of lifelong commitment to duty will continue to inspire us.

My thoughts are with His Royal Highness, King Charles III and his extended family as he leads our Commonwealth and the royal family through this momentous time.

Long live the King.

TONY PASIN
Barker MP

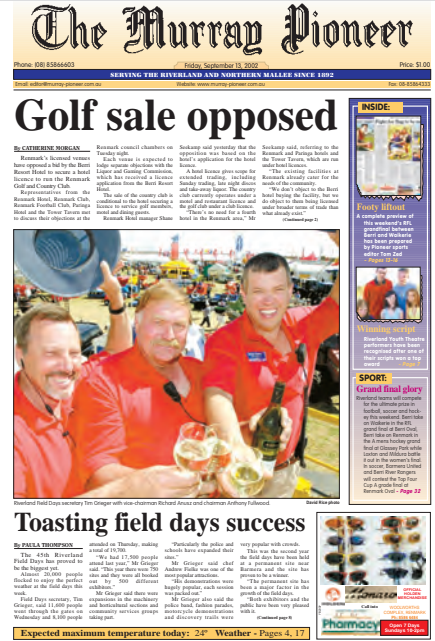
Looking back...

10 years ago September 14, 2012



HUNG UP ON MOBILES: Student mobile phone usage is commonplace in Riverland high schools, with teachers considering the practice “unavoidable”. Commercial and Electronic Crime Branch training officer Sergeant Michael Boonstoppel visited Waikerie and Glossop high schools last week to talk about the implications of cyber bullying and said while mobile phones can be a problem if inappropriately used in class, students are reluctant to go without them. “It is a bit unavoidable now,” said Sgt Boonstoppel.

20 years ago September 13, 2002



GOLF SALE OPPOSED: Renmark’s licensed venues have opposed a bid by the Berri Resort Hotel to secure a hotel licence to run the Renmark Golf and Country Club. Representatives from the Renmark Hotel, Renmark Club, Renmark Football Club, Paringa Hotel and the Tower Tavern met to discuss their objections at the Renmark council chambers on Tuesday night. Each venue is expected to lodge separate objections with the Liquor and Gaming Commission

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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TEXT LINE

The properties in the new Jane Eliza (Chris, Text Line, 7/9/22) will vary in size, position and cost. Some will be at a premium, but consider that for every house sold, there will be another vacated, with many of these within local towns – thereby helping many people to get into houses at a variety of price points. This cascading effect should help many within our community finding it hard to find appropriate housing.

PETER HUNTER
Renmark

As council and mayoral elections approach in November, it is becoming important to consider those standing and who is best suited. I am very encouraged by the Text Line contribution of

DB (August 31), who is clearly supporting Peter Hunter for Renmark Paringa Council mayor. I note ‘DB’ is not even a Renmark resident, yet they are obviously impressed by Mr Hunter’s qualifications. I too believe Mr Hunter is the right choice and I totally support him. I hope many others will give him the same support.

ROSALIND
Renmark

Whether you won or lost, Harry (‘Harry’s heart of gold for best mate’, Murray Pioneer, 7/9/22), you and your teammates are already champions. Your commitment and determination to play for your mate is what makes Barmera-Monash

Football Club the proud and successful club it is today and has been for over 100 years. Its future is bright with players like you.

REEKSY
Berri

I just watched ABC TV’s Foreign Correspondence program about USA’s current south-west regional mega-drought impact on the vanishing Colorado River. Could this environmental crisis ever really probable to our River Murray in the future? How can we learn from USA in dealing with it all? Anyone?

DB
Barmera

For four years I have walked my dog along the river front and chatted with locals doing the same.

DAVID
Berri

Hon. Tim Whetstone MP

Member for Chaffey



Chaffey Community Column

Condolence for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Riverland and Mallee residents wishing to leave a message of condolence for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II can do so in an official condolence book at the Chaffey Electorate Office, 13 Kay Avenue Berri, weekdays 8.30 am until 5pm. The book will also be available for messages to be left at my Chaffey Electorate office located at the Riverland Field Days on September 16 and 17.



Riverland Field Days

After a two-year hiatus due to COVID-19, the Riverland Field Days triumphantly returns this week. On September 16 and 17 I will be relocating my Chaffey Electorate office to the Field Days site in what will be a fantastic event for the region. I look forward to chatting with constituents, industry, and local businesses. Please feel free to drop into my site at 526B and chat with me about any regional issues or just say hi. I look forward to seeing you there.

Riverland Primary Students Shine

It was a pleasure to attend the Riverland Primary School Music Festival where students from across the Chaffey electorate came together to perform some fantastic shows. Every year it is great to see collaboration between our schools, providing our primary school children with the opportunity to perform with their peers. I commend the schools and students involved in this successful event and look forward to it continuing.

Flinders Rural Health Community Partnership Grant

Applications are now being accepted for the Flinders University Rural and Remote Health Community Partnership Grant from community groups within the local government areas of Flinders Rural and Remote Health SA (FRRHSA) campus footprint. The last grant round assisted in supporting diverse community projects across the state including meal packs for underprivileged members of communities, rejuvenating an aged care facility garden, play equipment for disabled children, a sporting club fitness program, and family education workshops. Eligible applicants can apply up until Friday, 23 September 2022. To view the eligibility criteria or to apply visit: www.flinders.edu.au/flinders-rural-and-remote-health-sa/community-engagement

Accidental Counsellor Training

The four-hour Accidental Counsellor Training teaches participants with the necessary skills to be able to draw from if ever called upon in a counselling or caring capacity. It provides the tools for attendees to respond to people in distress effectively and efficiently when professional services may not be immediately available. The training will be held on the 4th of October 2022 from 10am until 2pm at the Berri Hotel. No prior knowledge is required. To register your place email Shelby Jones admin@llbhc2c.org.au by September 26.

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Horticulture businesses cop big fines

SEVEN Riverland agricultural business have been served almost \$14,000 in fines from the Fair Work Ombudsman (FWO) this year as part of a multi-state crackdown on the sector.

Inspectors investigated 32 businesses in February and July this year and have so far issued seven infringement notices for a total of \$13,764, with the remaining investigations still ongoing.

The ombudsman is investigating more than 190 farms and orchards in four states as part of a two-year Agriculture Strategy to ensure workers receive the correct pay.

Fair Work Ombudsman

Sandra Parker said continuing to boost compliance among agriculture sector employers remained a priority for the agency.

“We are strategically targeting employers in 15 hot-spot regions across two years where we have identified high risks of non-compliance,” she said.

“This sector engages many vulnerable workers, such as migrants, who may be unaware of their rights or unwilling to speak up.

“We expect employers to meet their legal obligations to all their employees, including the minimum wage guarantee now in effect in the Horticulture Award.

“Fair Work inspectors will continue their site inspections this year and throughout 2023.

“Any employers who need assistance should contact the FWO for free advice and resources.”

The regulator investigated 19 businesses during the autumn pruning season last year, across the Riverland, Barossa Valley and McLaren Vale and in Yarra Glen and Diggers Rest in Victoria.

The FWO also investigated requests for assistance and recovered \$77,969 for Australian horticulture workers in 2021-22.

The ombudsman’s Agriculture Strategy began in December

2021 and was informed by engagement with sector stakeholders, including farmer and other employer representative bodies and unions.

Self-audit tools, templates for employers hiring pieceworkers and a range of resources for migrant workers are available on the FWO’s Horticulture Showcase (horticulture.fairwork.gov.au).

Employers and employees can visit www.fairwork.gov.au or call the Fair Work Infoline on 13 13 94 for free advice and assistance about their rights and obligations in the workplace.

“We expect employers to meet their legal obligations to all their employees, including the minimum wage guarantee now in effect in the Horticulture Award...”
- Sandra Parker
Fair Work Ombudsman

Small winemakers mark their three-year milestone

THE Riverland Small Winemakers Showcase (RSWS) recently celebrated its third year representing small wine producers of the Riverland.

An initial showcase in 2019 stimulated interest with other small producers, and the founding group was incorporated the following year.

“This is a group that supports small wine producers with wine business development skills and education, and collaborative promotional activities,” said RSWS chair Eric Semmler.

The RSWS has also provided support for wine producers who have taken the step of opening a cellar door. Top Block Wines in Monash and Oakworks, just outside Renmark, have opened cellar doors since becoming members.

“Ten years ago there were only six cellar doors open for visitors to the Riverland, most of them run by larger producers,” Mr Semmler said.

“Over the last 10 years all the new winery cellar doors have been small family producers, together with distilleries and the brewery.

“Small cellar doors are attractive to visitors as it adds to their sense of discovery when they visit a region. The smaller producers are the exciting face of South Australia’s largest wine region, and are an integral part of the visitor tourism experience.”



Riverland Small Winemakers Showcase chair Eric Semmler with Mark Huckel at a past Riverland Small Winemakers Showcase event. PHOTO: supplied

Mr Semmler said the Showcase has provided training opportunities for members, such as wine assessment training with Master of Wine Phil Reedman, brand marketing, and wine law compliance.

“Together we have hosted co-operative

public showcase events such as Stars of the Riverland and the upcoming festival this October, The Riverland Small Winemakers Showcase 2022,” he said.

“We encourage small producers to join us as we continue to build the capability and profile of our members. Membership is open

to commercial Riverland producers crushing less than 50 tonnes of fruit sourced 100 per cent from the Riverland.”

To join visit the website (riverlandsmallwinemakers.wine) or phone the secretary (0408 855 272).

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‘Moving’ tribute to our Archie

ALEXANDRA BULL
and PENNY BELEHRIS

A MEMORIAL service honouring prominent indigenous musician and activist – and ex-Riverlander – Archie Roach AM at Barmera’s Bonney Theatre last Friday has been described as “moving”.

Over 100 people attended the ceremony, including family members of his late wife, Ruby Hunter.

A number of people spoke throughout the service, sharing memories of Roach, including Auntie Ruby’s brother, Eric Richards, and Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt on behalf of the SA Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Kyam Maher.

Auntie Ruby’s brother, Uncle Eric, said he was “really proud of the turnout”.

“I reckon it went great,” he said.

“They are also going to do a state memorial in Victoria soon.”

The event was organised by Riverland women Rosemary Gower, Cheryl Norris and Rhonda Centofanti, on behalf of the Hunter Roach Memorial Committee and the Ruby Hunter Foundation Committee Inc.

Ms Gower said while she would have preferred the service be held next to the monuments for Roach and Hunter at Lake Bonney, she was pleased with the attendance.



Students from the SA Aboriginal Secondary Academy, including Tania and Maddie (pictured), beared a banner they had made for Archie Roach at the indigenous artist and activist’s Riverland service at Barmera’s Bonney Theatre last Friday. The girls held it in front of the stage throughout the service, before presenting it to Auntie Ruby’s family, who will hand it on to Roach’s family. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

“We had such a very slim timeline to work with and it was very hard on short notice to get it together, but I think it was very successful,” she said.

“All the speeches were very moving and it was lovely to have Ruby’s family here.

“I think people have got to give Archie credit for what he did in his lifetime; he was a remarkable man.

“Archie has given voice to pain, hope and pride, and has earned his place as one of the

most treasured musicians this country has ever produced.”

Pastor Sheryl Giles said Roach’s legacy would live on through his family.

“Remember the powerful voice that he was, and still is, through his music,” she said in her speech.

“Uncle Archie is gone from our sight but not from our hearts, ears or memories.”

Roach passed away in July, aged 66, at Warrnambool Base Hospital.



- Rosemary Gower

● Archie Roach

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When Her Majesty visited us

THE death of Queen Elizabeth II has evoked fond memories of Her Majesty's sole visit to the region, on Thursday, March 25, 1954.

Proclaimed the "district's greatest day" by The Murray Pioneer, the Royal visit sparked never-to-be repeated scenes in Renmark, with a total crowd estimate of 28,000 people, including 5000 school children.

Preparations in Renmark had been long and meticulous for the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and the couple visited just two years after her coronation.

The Pioneer estimated that the 28,000 figure comprised 15,000 at the Renmark Oval, plus another 13,000 lining the route.

On a mild and "pleasantly overcast" morning, the Royal plane touched down from Adelaide at the Renmark aerodrome, before a procession of 10 cars made its way towards the town centre, "through vineyards and orchards,



The scene at Renmark Oval on March 25, 1954, for the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh. PHOTOS: Reiners' Studio

along broad, tree-lined Renmark Avenue".

Homes and businesses were decorated, while flags overhead marked the route as the Royal entourage made its way to 18th Street, where a banner bearing the words "Renmark Welcomes You" and "Farewell and Godspeed" on the reverse marked the entrance to the town proper.

Crowds lining the route were thickest at the main intersection of Renmark and Ral Ral avenues. A burst of cheering greeted the arrival of the Royal car

at Renmark Oval and that intensified as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh entered the grass arena, then made a complete circuit inside the crowded bicycle track.

Renmark Mayor Stan James and his wife were presented to the Queen and the Duke, before the Queen was presented with some roses by 14-year-old Janice Symens.

After the national anthem, led by the Renmark Berri Citizens' Band, the mayor "presented an address of loyalty on

behalf of Renmark and other river districts".

Her Majesty then replied.

Riding in a Land Rover, the Royal couple then drove up and down the long assembly of children, including Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

On the Queen's return to the dais, the mayor presented 32 prominent local citizens.

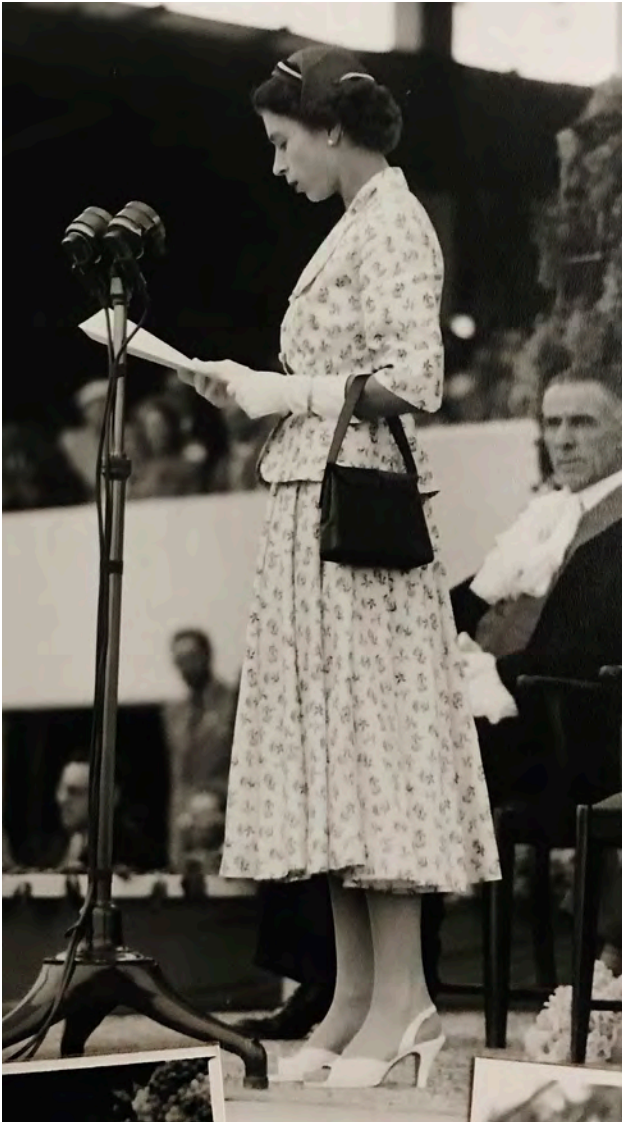
The mayor and mayoress then escorted the Royal couple to "a most attractively arranged display of the district's products". As Her Majesty left the

display, she was presented with a basket of fruit by Jillean James, daughter of the mayor and mayoress.

Further cheering met the couple as they departed, with all present singing the Song of Australia.

The Royal return trip through the town sparked similar enthusiasm as the arrival.

Throughout the Royal visit, a public address system of 22 loud speakers kept the people at the oval and in the streets in touch with proceedings, as described by ABC commentators.



Queen Elizabeth II delivers her speech at Renmark Oval in 1954 in front of approximately 15,000 people.



The Royal couple flew on to Mildura around 1pm, having spent over 90 minutes in Renmark.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH:

THE address delivered by Queen Elizabeth II in Renmark on Thursday, March 25, 1954:

"Mr Mayor, I thank you sincerely for the welcome you have given to my husband and to me, and for your loyal address.

"We have looked forward to seeing the town of Renmark and to meeting the people of the district.

"Our visit here will always remind us of what can be achieved by the use of natural resources in what must perhaps have originally appeared difficult and unpromising surroundings.

"That settlers, including so many ex-servicemen, should have found a profitable and useful way of life on the banks of Australia's main waterway is evidence of their ingenuity and hard work. For they have succeeded in harnessing nature's resources to achieve a wonderful result.

"We give our best wishes for the future development of the town and district, and for the happiness and prosperity of its people."



Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip travel along Renmark Avenue in an open-top Humber.



Hambours (on the corner of Renmark Avenue and Ral Ral Avenue) showing its support of the Royal visit.



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Lyn recalls Royal trip

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

RAMCO resident Lyn Lochert remembers thinking Queen Elizabeth II was "pretty" when the monarch visited the Riverland in March 1954.

Mrs Lochert was among a crowd of Riverland primary school children who gathered at Renmark to see Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their first of 16 visits to Australia.

Mrs Lochert, now 79, and her husband John, 82, travelled by truck with about 40 other Ramco Primary School students for the royal couple's visit.

She was 11 and her future husband was 13, while the truck belonged to John's father, Emil Lochert.

"Sitting on the back of the truck, which you wouldn't do these days because of all the seat belt and safety regulations, was great fun," Mrs Lochert recalled.

"We all behaved ourselves, but we had a lot of fun and clapped and sang on the way up there."

Mrs Lochert's father,

Ted Jennings, was Ramco Primary School's headmaster and accompanied the students on their trip.

Mrs Lochert said it was exciting to see the Queen from "about a laneway" in distance.

"I remember thinking 'Ooh, she is pretty'," she said.

"They were waving their arms so formally and smiling. I was looking at what she was wearing, her clothing and her hat."

Mrs Lochert said during her school days the Queen played an important role in school students' lives.

"We used to salute the Queen and sing God Save The Queen every day," she said.

Mrs Lochert said although Queen Elizabeth's death last week was a sad moment in history, it was important to remember all her achievements.

"She led a wonderful life and she did a lot of good," she said.

"Now she has peace and quiet and there are no demands anymore."



ABOVE: Ramco resident Lyn Lochert with a book on the Royal Couple's tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1953-54.

PHOTO: Christine Webster

RIGHT: Renmark Mayor Stan James gives his speech to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip at Renmark Oval on March 25, 1954.

PHOTO: Reiners' Studio



Tim's condolence book for Chaffey

AS the Riverland joins the rest of the world in mourning the loss Queen Elizabeth II, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone has advised that a book of condolence will be available for the Chaffey community to sign.

The book is at Mr Whetstone's Chaffey office, in Berri, from today.

"It is with great sadness that we learnt of the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and mourn her death," Mr Whetstone said.

"Her Majesty was a beacon of stability not only for the Royal Family but the entire Commonwealth."

"Our region has fond memories of her visit here, along with her late husband, Prince Philip, and we are all very saddened by her death."

"Constituents wishing to leave a message of condolence... may sign in an official condolence book at my office."

The book will be available during office hours Monday through Friday, 8.30am to 5pm, and will also be available at Mr Whetstone's site at the Riverland Field Days this Friday and Saturday.

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Council still searching for a school road fix

SOLUTIONS to ease pressure on an intersection near the new Berri Regional Secondary College are still being formulated, with Berri Barmera Council and the state government working together.

Council has been in discussion with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) for more than three years due to concerns with increased traffic at the Kay Avenue/Fenwick Drive intersection since the amalgamation of the former Glossop High School.

Berri Barmera Council CEO Dylan Strong said the council was now “working in partnership” with DIT to “try and find a solution”.

“It’s an issue for council, the school and for public safety for both vehicle and pedestrian traffic,” he said.

“In my time with council, we’ve been liaising with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport about some potential solutions for the intersection of Fenwick Road and Kay Avenue in particular.

“I know there were a number of options discussed in (former CEO) Karyn Burton’s time, pre-amalgamation of the school.



Berri Barmera Council is still formulating potential solutions for traffic concerns at the Kay Avenue/Fenwick Drive intersection.

“A lot of those issues that were created when Glossop High became Berri Regional Secondary College haven’t gone away and as the numbers increase at the school those problems are exacerbated.

“We’re working with the school at a local level and also trying to put some pressure... on DIT to get a feasible solution for both vehicles and pedestrians.”

The state government has previously completed works on the intersection of Burgess Drive and Stadium Drive near the school.

Riverland-based Liberal politician Nicola Centofanti (right), with Riverland Wine executive officer Lyndall Rowe at a recent Riverland Uprising event in Adelaide. PHOTO: supplied



Praise for new Riverland wine program

A NEW program aimed at building the reputation of the Riverland as both a powerhouse of Australian wine and producer of quality product has earned the backing of a local politician.

Liberal MLC Nicola Centofanti, the opposition spokesperson for regional SA, attended the recent Riverland Uprising event at the Exeter Hotel in Adelaide, and was full of praise.

“I joined winemakers from across the region at the inaugural Riverland Uprising, an industry-led domestic and international program for small-medium producers, aimed at celebrating and promoting the Riverland as a producer of quality and exciting GI (geographical indication) wines,” she said.

“Promoting the quality food and beverages produced by our regions is important to me, not only to help create a strong domestic and international market, but also to ensure all South Australians appreciate the important role our regions play in what they eat and drink, and the significant contribution they make to our economy.”

The industry-led domestic and international program is for small to medium producers.

Riverland Wine has released a series of commissioned articles and portrait photographs capturing the unique personalities and brand stories from 13 project participants.

The articles and images are aimed at better equipping participants to sell their sto-



Adam Barich, of New Residence-based Whistling Kite Wines, which is among those to feature in the Riverland Uprising program. PHOTO: Matt Wilson

ries and break through the noise of a crowded marketplace.

The Riverland Uprising program features notable local winemakers such as Eric and Jenny Semmler from 919 Wines, Bruce and Val Bassham, from Bassham Wines, and brothers Jim and Arthur Markeas from Mallee Estate Wines.

The project extends to out-of-region winemakers producing wine that identifies ‘Riverland GI’.

“Riverland Uprising aims to challenge consumers to think a little differently about Riverland GI wine,”

said Riverland Wine executive officer Lyndall Rowe.

“Participating grape growers and wine makers are passionate about the Riverland region, and it shows in the quality of the wine being produced.

“The wine is delicious, innovative, organic and biodynamic, comes from Mediterranean varietals and/or uses minimum intervention techniques.”

The project, initially supported by Riverland Wine, an SA Government grant through PIRSA and user-pay elements, has been extended until June 2023.

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Electric bike fire sparks warning

By **CHRISTINE WEBSTER**
Riverland West reporter



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THE battery of an electric bicycle caught fire inside a home at Waikerie last week.

Waikerie CFS captain Shaun Arnold said a smoke alarm and quick thinking by residents inside the home prevented flames from the bicycle's battery spreading.

Mr Arnold said residents managed to take the bicycle outside and remove the burning battery, throwing it out onto the street.

CFS officers then extinguished the battery fire by placing it in a bucket of water.

"The only way to put out battery fires from bikes, scooters and cars is to drown them in water for three days," he said.

Mr Arnold said no damage was caused to the house and no one was injured.

Two Waikerie CFS units and police attended the scene late around midnight on September 6.

He said the incident was a reminder of the fire danger posed by chargeable batteries.

Mr Arnold said batteries used in vehicles, bicycles, iPads, tablets, and mobile phones should be carefully used and monitored.

"I put my mobile phone one on a glass stove top, which can take heat," he said.

"I also sit it up, so that air circulates around it, and it doesn't get hot against whatever it is sitting on."

Mr Arnold said if batteries become too hot on a flammable surface they can easily ignite.



Nurses Kerri I'Anson, Lee Lowe and Amy Fitzgerald at 'The Truck' in Loxton, where they are providing much-needed dialysis treatment to those visiting the Riverland.
PHOTO: Alexandra Bull



Holiday dialysis treatments in Loxton

ALEXANDRA BULL

THE Rural Support Service Mobile Dialysis, also known as 'The Truck', is currently spending two weeks based at Loxton, providing short-term 'holiday' dialysis to South Australians taking a break from their usual routine.

The Truck is usually used in remote indigenous communities providing respite dialysis, however during periods when it is not being used in these communities, it is taken to regional towns with a team of staff for

holiday dialysis.

This allows people who depend on dialysis to schedule visits to Loxton – whether it is to visit family or friends, or take a holiday – at the same time

Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN) dialysis nurse and mobile unit co-ordinator Amy Fitzgerald said many hours are spent planning and organising each holiday destination.

"Haemodialysis is a very constrictive treatment, and being able to have the dialysis truck in Loxton has allowed many

patients to enjoy a holiday away from home," she said.

"The Big 4 caravan park in Loxton has been extremely accommodating to all our needs and aided in the smooth running of the trip.

"The feedback from patients and staff that have been on the truck is always positive, and they are grateful for the opportunity."

Local dialysis patient Jenny Knight said she was initially reserved about travelling.

"I would like to thank SA Health, the renal unit, nurses and

truck driver who were involved in arranging the bus trip to Loxton," she said.

"The nurses were terrific and my treatment went very well.

"The location was nice and as previous residents of the Riverland, we had family to catch up with, as well as sight-seeing in the area again, so it was a real holiday for us.

"It is difficult while being on dialysis to go on holiday, but knowing that there are opportunities such as the truck, gives us options should we want to holiday again in the future."

“The feedback from patients and staff that have been on the truck is always positive...

– CALHN dialysis nurse and mobile unit co-ordinator Amy Fitzgerald

Thieves try to set Holden on fire

POLICE have located a stolen Holden sedan, which thieves tried to set on fire over the weekend at Waikerie.

A police spokesperson said a fire deliberately lit inside the vehicle caused minimal damage.

The spokesperson said the car was stolen from Burns Street between 3pm and 6pm on Saturday.

Police found the car parked in scrubland adjacent to Edgar Bartlett Drive at about 10.45am on Sunday.

Police investigations are continuing.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

– CHRISTINE WEBSTER

Research shows single-sex schools helping girls thrive

RIVERLAND parents are being encouraged to weigh the benefits of single-sex vs co-ed schooling, as exhibitors prepare to travel to the region for this weekend's Field Days.

Current research suggests girls do not have higher learning or well-being outcomes when placed in co-ed environments – but boys do.

"If we are to continue encouraging girls to participate in STEM subjects and pursue STEM-based careers, we must offer them the learning environment to do so," said Dr Nicole Archard, principal of Loreto College Marryatville.

"I passionately believe this is within a girls' school setting."

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Aboriginal group tackles local domestic violence

A RIVERLAND Aboriginal organisation dedicated to addressing domestic and family violence has reported “unprecedented demand” for its services.

Around 140 people have been assisted by KKY since it opened its Berri-based Stronger, Safer Families Outreach Hub in 2017.

KKY is among a number of Aboriginal organisations to gain federal government recognition – and funding – to deliver “culturally appropriate” service to Aboriginal families.

Aboriginal women are 32 times more likely to experience domestic violence than non-Aboriginal women, and KWS says demand is particularly relevant in rural areas where access to services is limited.

KKY senior practitioner, Kev Barber, said Berri’s team of three addresses domestic and family violence by assessing the specific circumstances of each family, including backgrounds of familial violence, addiction,

gambling and mental health issues, all of which can contribute to violent behaviour.

He said this model is central to the understanding that domestic violence is “a historically complex issue, connected to intergenerational trauma, racism, and the ongoing impacts of colonisation”.

“We meet with families a couple times a week,” Mr Barber said.

The KKY model is also in place across three other SA locations and Mr Barber said each individual case was different.

“There hasn’t been a family that hasn’t motivated me in some way,” he said.

Operating as a not-for-profit, KKY says its growth over the past 10 years reflects the effectiveness of its services. It recently secured a further two years of federal government funding.

KKY works in conjunction with government services and says the majority of its referrals



Aboriginal domestic violence practitioner Karen Davy (left) and children's practitioner Michelaine Yasserie are both staff members at KKY Berri, which aims to deliver culturally appropriate services to local Aboriginal families. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

come through DCP, Housing SA, Riverland Domestic Violence and SAPOL.

It says the continuation of its work in minimising local family violence represents the Riverland’s contribution to the Australian government’s Closing the Gap initiative.

KKY says its priority remains “ensuring the safety of

women and children and holding perpetrators of violence accountable”.

Meanwhile KKY was last week named a finalist in the state government’s 2022 SA Child Protection Awards, in the Active Efforts Award category. Winners will be announced this Friday, as part of National Child Protection Week.



Glenview Poultry Farm operator Darren Letton was among the participants in the Vocal Locals program.

A community award nom for Vocal Locals

A MENTAL health and wellbeing campaign recently undertaken by members of the Riverland community has earned a community award nomination.

The Vocal Locals initiative was nominated for the Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation Innovation in Mental Health, Social and Emotional Wellbeing Award in the SA Community Achievement Awards.

The award was “established to recognise an individual or group in the not-for-profit sector working to reduce the impact of mental health and carrying out initiatives to strengthen the mental health and wellbeing of South Australians”.

Vocal Locals – jointly hosted by the UniSA Department of Rural Health ifarmwell team and Loxton broadacre farmer John Gladigau – saw 10 prominent community members use social media to share information from ifarmwell modules and individual coaching sessions over the past two months.

Mr Gladigau said while participants were challenged by the initiative, a positive impact was made on the community.

“We congratulate the Vocal Locals for taking on this brave role and executing it so well,” he said.

“They have pushed boundaries, made people think more about their own wellbeing and shifted social norms around what is considered acceptable to talk about, which is not for the faint-hearted.

“Their hard work will now carry through into (this month’s) 2022 Kick Off Ya Boots production, which celebrates what it means to live and work in a rural community, and will keep conversations rolling about the importance of investing in your own wellbeing.”

ifarmwell founder Dr Kate Gunn said the campaign had “great engagement” on social media and in the real-world community.

“In just a few short months we have managed to grow our Vocal Locals following on Facebook to 860 people, with Vocal Locals’ posts getting 4700 reactions and reaching more than 53,000 users,” she said.

“We are tremendously proud of that. On post reactions alone, that is 4700 times we have made people stop and think about what they can do for their wellbeing.

“The initiative has equipped our 10 Vocal Locals with more information about mental health, wellbeing and strategies that can improve it and helped them to work towards their own wellbeing goals.

“Additionally, it has enabled us to share practical, evidence-based strategies to help community members improve their wellbeing, increase their understanding of the importance of doing so and, most importantly, it has normalised conversations about mental health and wellbeing.”

The Vocal Local participants were:

- Mark DeCaux, almond grower and apiarist, Loxton
- Stephen May, grain grower, Loxton
- Chloe Oldman, interior design student, Loxton
- Travis Flight, mixed farmer, Loxton
- Tim Paschke, mixed farmer, Waikerie
- Leanne Kaesler, mixed farmer, Loxton
- Brenton Kroehn, mixed farmer, Waikerie
- Darren Letton, poultry farmer, Pike River
- Peri McIntosh, mixed farmer, Loxton
- Sam Hentschke, transport operator, Loxton

Judging for the SA Community Achievement Awards will take place on October 12, before the awards presentation on December 2.

Photographic wonderland at Chaffey

PHOTOGRAPHS depicting life for an indigenous community in far north Queensland will be showcased at a Riverland theatre.

The photographic exhibition Adolescent Wonderland, by Queensland-based artist Naomi Hobson, will be displayed at the Chaffey Theatre from next Friday, until early November.

Ms Hobson said her works were aimed at providing an “insight into the vulnerability, playfulness and everyday moments of a generation transitioning from teenagers into adults”.

“Young people are getting crazy adventurous with all the

apps and photo settings in their mobile phones,” she said.

“Young people are so advanced in using technology and they also love getting their photos taken, but let them show you their story, their way.

“I’m using the medium to tell real stories that I feel don’t get told or haven’t been told.”

Country Arts SA chief executive Anthony Peluso said the exhibition would provide attendees a glimpse of Ms Hobson’s home life on Queensland’s Cape York Peninsula.

The Naomi Hobson: Adolescent Wonderland exhibition will be on display at the



Naomi Hobson’s Adolescent Wonderland photography exhibition will be on display at the Chaffey Theatre, beginning next Friday and running until November 13. PHOTO: supplied

Chaffey Theatre, in Renmark, from September 23, to November 13.

Further information can be found by visiting the Country

Arts SA website: www.countryarts.org.au/events/naomi-hobson-adolescent-wonderland/venue/chaffey-theatre/.



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Collegiate approach for all ratepayers

RATEPAYERS of the District Council of Loxton Waikerie are spread far and wide. And the responsibilities of an area councillor follow.

If I recount some of my past week you will get the drift.

I exchanged emails with a ratepayer, representing a group of residents from the Paisley Creek Estate on a local issue I have been helping with for a couple of months.

A text came from a businesswoman in Paruna, and I followed up with a phone call to discuss and to organise a meeting in the Mallee town.

On Wednesday night I honoured an invitation to attend the AGM of the Moorook Kingston-On-Murray Community Association at the Moorook Hall. It was good to hear a summary of the group’s achievements for the year, plans for next and other everyday concerns.

Then it was off to the football grand finals on Saturday at Barmera Oval. Supporters gathered from across the Riverland, with teams from the Loxton Waikerie district involved in three of the five matches.

I sat and talked with friends from Waikerie, then stood behind the northern goals for a while with others from Loxton, and mixed with many from Loxton North adjacent to the coaches’ box during the seconds game.

Most of the talk at the footy was game-related, but council matters always seep through, given for some it is a face-to-face opportunity that is not always available.

A lot of issues raised relate to personal experience(s) but you would be surprised how



many times they are repeated across the district.

A councillor needs to be aware of the challenges (and good outcomes) experienced everywhere.

You live the issues with neighbours close to home – for me Kingston-On-Murray – but by being available to everyone you get a perspective of the whole.

Another way of viewing this, is that with area councillors, every ratepayer has 10 councillors and a mayor representing them all the time.

Solutions are usually more universally approached by the fact that many have an awareness. It’s many hands at the wheel, rather than one trying to convince the rest of the gravity of the situation.

This collegiate method has – during my time on council – been very conducive to good outcomes, that have been well prioritised within council plans and means.

If council meets community needs before wants, then no one should be disadvantaged.

I enjoy representing all and feel that better decisions are made when many have contact with most.

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



Barmera, Glossop and Monash will conclude their centenary celebrations, which begun last year, with a Centenary Finale event at the Barmera Soldiers’ Memorial Hall this Friday from 5pm. PHOTO: Matthew Dixon

Centenary celebrations’ head to a grand finale

THREE towns in the Berri Barmera district will wrap up their centenary celebrations this Friday with a special community event in Barmera.

The Barmera, Glossop and Monash communities are invited to the Centenary Finale at the Barmera Soldiers’ Memorial Hall from 5pm until 8.30pm, with two centenary publications to be launched by Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt.

One of the books, a centenary photo book produced by Barmera’s Centenary Committee, includes some of the highlights of the 100th birthday celebrations last year.

Committee chair Helen Barney said the centenary celebrations and projects over the past 12 months had demonstrated the community spirit of all three towns.

She said the Barmera, Glossop and Monash Centenary 2021 Photo Book would become a “wonderful souvenir” with the photos reflecting the “fun, enjoyment and historical significance” of the events.

Glossop Centenary Committee secretary Annie Berriman said her town marked its 100th birthday with a commemoration day, dinners, an exhibition, and two booklets being produced including Glossop 100 Years, which will be launched at Friday’s event by Nancy Murdock.

Ms Berriman said the booklet details all businesses that have been in the Glossop area over the past 100 years.

The Lone Gum and Monash Community Association (LGMCA) is also producing a book about its original World War I soldier settlers to be released in the future.

A group of 20 volunteers were involved in an initial project researching all 142 WWI soldiers of the Lone Gum and Monash area.

LGMCA project coordinator Ali Halupka said people attending the Centenary Finale would be able to fill in an order form for the “heirloom-quality” book.

An exhibition displaying the history of Barmera, Glossop, and Monash will also be on show from 12 noon on Friday and a Centenary Finale projection will also be beamed onto the wall of the Bonney Theatre from sunset.

The finale’s main proceedings from 5pm until 6.30pm will include a performance by a combined Riverland Primary Schools’ Choir and the Barmera Men’s Choir.

The MC for the event will be Trevor Scott, and a free sausage sizzle, coffee, tea and cupcakes will be on offer.

For more information about the Barmera, Glossop and Monash Centenary Finale, contact Barmera Centenary Committee Chair, Helen Barney on 0408 843 240 or at hbarney@bigpond.net.au, or Glossop Centenary Committee secretary Annie Berriman on 0438 890 496 or at princessannie2310@gmail.com.

2022 Council Elections
Nominations Received

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At the close of nominations at 12 noon on Tuesday 6 September 2022, the following people were accepted as candidates and are listed below in the order in which they will appear on the ballot paper, should an election be required.

Berri Barmera Council

Mayor

1 vacancy

HUNT, Peter R
WINNALL, Ella
NOBILE, Raffaele (Ralf)

Area Councillor

8 vacancies

RICHARDSON, Bruce Graeme
WATERMAN, David
SCOTT, Trevor Malcolm
SINDOS, Meta
LITTLE, Adrian James
MARRETT, Collis
KASSEBAUM, Andrew
CENTOFANTI, Rhonda Louise
SCHLEIN, Ian

Vote counting location

The scrutiny and count will take place at Berri Barmera Council - 19 Wilson St, Berri from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

District Council of Loxton Waikerie

Mayor

1 vacancy

NORTON, Trevor (Nobby)
NICHOLLS, Bob

Area Councillor

10 vacancies

FERBER, Craig Francis
ALTSCHWAGER, Sonya
LIGHT, Ian James
FOWLER, Sonia Jane
PFEILER, Gary William
ANDREW, Kent
MATTHEWS, Clive Andrew
FLAVEL, Jody
SIMES, Frances
HILL, Michelle
WHEELDON, Terry Michael
VOWLES, Michael John
WEBBER, Kym

Vote counting location

The scrutiny and count will take place at The Precinct - Bookpurnong Terrace, Loxton from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

Renmark Paringa Council

Mayor

1 vacancy

DU RIEU, Henry
HUNTER, Peter

Area Councillor

8 vacancies

JOHN, James
TURTON, Frank James
SPANO, Maria
GIBB, (Jack) Bronte John
SIMS, David
GREWAL, Jung
MADDOCKS, Allan Peter
BRAUER, Stephanie
HOWIE, Margaret
TOWNSEND, Ben

Vote counting location

The scrutiny and count will take place at Civic Centre - 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of each election count.

Voting conducted by post

The election is conducted entirely by post. Ballot papers and reply-paid envelopes for each entitlement are mailed out between Friday 14 October and Thursday 20 October 2022 to every person, body corporate and group listed on the voters roll at the close of rolls on Friday 29 July 2022. Voting is voluntary.

A person who has not received voting material by 5:00 pm on Thursday 3 November 2022, and believes they are entitled to vote, should contact the deputy returning officer on 1300 655 232.

Completed voting material must be returned by 5:00 pm on Thursday 10 November 2022.

A ballot box is available at council offices for electors wishing to hand deliver their completed voting material during office hours.

Campaign disclosure returns

Candidates must lodge the following returns with the Electoral Commissioner:

- Campaign donation return (all councils including the City of Adelaide)
 - Return no.1 – lodgement between 27 September and 4 October 2022
 - Return no.2 – lodgement within 30 days after the conclusion of the election
- Large gift return (all councils including the City of Adelaide)
 - Return lodgement within 5 days after receipt, only required for gifts in excess of \$2,500
- Campaign expenditure return (City of Adelaide only)
 - Return lodgement within 30 days after the conclusion of the election

Detailed information about candidate disclosure return requirements can be found at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

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Brooke & Bob’s comic turn

RIVERLAND breakfast radio duo Brooke & Bob, of Magic931, have turned their hand to comic strips – and have asked for feedback.

“We realised The Murray Pioneer doesn’t have a regular comic strip, in the vein of Peanuts or The Far Side,” Bob said.

“So, this was our attempt to create a distinctly Riverland comic strip, and I hope others in the community decide to put something forward.”

Both Brooke and Bob had a crack at a comic, but Bob’s creation (pictured) was deemed more successful.

“In many ways ‘man stuck

in river’ is not as iconic or loveable a character as Snoopy, and the art style not nearly as developed or distinctive as Gary Larsen’s

work,” Bob said.

“But this first attempt does have an undeniably local flair: the river is up, and people are talking about it.”

Moneika’s Mardi Gras role for Rotary

ALEXANDRA BULL

A BEAUTY therapist, bar attendant, barista and waitress, Loxton Rotary’s Mardi Gras ambassador Moneika Parr is already heavily involved in the Riverland community.

Ms Parr, who moved to the Riverland nine years ago, said her employer Rosy McConnell, from Bodhi and Rosy, suggested she take on the opportunity.

“She (Rosy) spoke to me about being a Mardi Gras ambassador in 2021, and thought I would do really well as a candidate for Mardi Gras in 2023,” she said.

“I moved here from Port Pirie in 2014, and I work as a part-time trainee beauty therapist at Bodhi and Rose Wellness Spa & Salon, and I am completing my Certificate III in Beauty Services, and looking to complete my diploma.

“I have taken the opportunity to raise money for the Rotary Club of Loxton as they give back to the local community in many ways and they have a great support network and committee



Moneika Parr is the Rotary Club of Loxton’s Mardi Gras ambassador for 2023, and will be hosting a number of community centred events leading up to the big day in February next year. PHOTO: supplied

assisting me as an ambassador to help organise events.”

Ms Parr will host a number of events in the lead-up to Mardi Gras in February, including an annual champagne breakfast, high tea and an open-air movie night.

“I’m looking forward to showing my creative skills and organising abilities,” she said.

“I am excited about bringing my vision of my major event to life and also look forward to planning and putting together my float for the parade.

“I also enjoy helping others and it will be nice to give back to the community in some way.

“I love participating in fundraisers as they are a fun way to get to know other people and keep the community spirit alive.

“Supporting events like Mardi Gras helps them raise money so they have more funds to give in grants to local organisations and community groups.”

Next year’s event will be held on Saturday, February 25 at the Loxton Oval, with the theme of ‘Harvest’.

A family trip to Adelaide in the 1960s

HARDLY any moonlight shines through the bedroom window, which were all small and narrow in houses of that time, and we’re being persistently woken from a deep sleep.

Momentarily I feel queasy with the shock of being woken, but – still thick with sleep – we’re ‘herded’ into the car with blankets in readiness.

In the trailer behind, a small mountain of vegetables, and fresh and dried fruit is destined for city cousins.

They’re surely bracing themselves. Hosting seven of us for several days takes courage.

Dad likes to get ahead of the traffic, so having moved with ragged orderliness into the car, there are some premature inquiries about the sandwiches Mum packed the night before.

On any given Sunday’s drive, the road-humps on Tarcoola Street are a playground; Dad speeding up then mildly braking at each peak, making our stomachs surge upwards; we oohing and aahing and asking for more.

Dad loved that family interplay but today all is subdued in the car. It’s too early and too dark.

It’s 161 miles to Adelaide with Kingston and Blanchetown punts ahead but at least we can get out to stretch the legs if winter’s edge isn’t biting.

As an antidote to car sickness, Kym sits in the front between Mum and Dad. I wonder who else’s mum conceived of a folded brown paper bag against the stomach as nausea remedy.

Did it work for anyone, I wonder now. Truro is the traditional stopover for most Riverlanders, in our sights the reputed German streusel cake with its hard-baked crumble to be shared with a cuppa at our cousins’ place.

This was a family trip to Adelaide in the 1960s, an event prepared for with precision, excitement tangible, folded city road maps, the petrol tank topped up, tyre pressure checked and the car serviced beforehand.

The Big Smoke intimidated most country kids; huge congregations of houses built too close together encircled by fences, like some



sort of intense beehive.

Innumerable cars in lines at innumerable traffic lights. Why did anyone choose to live like this?

It felt profoundly impossible, to me at least, that any two people could arrange to meet at a certain point within this almighty, monolithic mass and actually find each other.

But the city had some positives: the beach, the wonderment of Scotty at the Scotty’s Motel corner and the takeaway chicken shop on Main North Road.

Our cousins also had some cool play stuff: a pogo stick, roller skates, walking stilts and a swing set, none of which we had at home.

Yet penetratingly more irresistible of all was their television.

Some afternoons would drag, having done innumerable roller-skate circuits of the house, a thousand jumps of the pogo stick and pushing a little brother on the swings. Eventually I would ask, nay plead, with Auntie Enid to turn on the TV.

No, we’d wait ’til 4pm when the Channel Niners with Humphrey B. Bear came on, an opportunity to lose ourselves in the utter magic of television, something I dreamt of and only the city offered.

After a few days our annual trip to Adelaide was done and it was time to repack the car, take one group photo with their Kodak camera, say farewell and manoeuvre outside of this concrete mass.

After Dad finally relented to our demands to put the gears into neutral to see how far we could glide down Accommodation Hill, things began to feel familiar again. Back to the open air and to the people who understood connection with each other, and who understood the land, the river and all that beautiful, healing space.

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The Waikerie Hospital and Guild will celebrate its 100th anniversary at the organisation’s annual fete in November.

Waikerie Hospital and Guild hits 100

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE 100th anniversary of the Waikerie Hospital and its guild is being celebrated at a fete at the Waikerie Civic Centre Lawns in November.

The Waikerie Hospital and Guild’s Annual Fete is traditionally held on the first Friday in November and this year’s event looms as memorable.

The Waikerie Hospital was officially opened on April 1, 1922 and the guild was formed on April 26, 1922.

Waikerie Hospital Guild secretary and treasurer Cheryl Mortimer said former doctors and nurses who have worked at the hospital over the years are being invited to

the centenary celebrations, on November 5.

Among those invited are former Waikerie Hospital director of nursing Peter Tulloch, who was in the role from 1983 to 1987, and his wife Paula, and former Waikerie doctor, Greg Crafter, who is now based at the Karoonda and District Soldiers’ Memorial Hospital.

A private dinner will also be held on the evening for former and current doctors and nurses.

Mrs Mortimer said the event would be officially opened by the Waikerie Hospital Guild president, Helen Cook, at 11.30am.

She said those attending the fete will be invited to

sign a visitors book, to be placed inside a time capsule and buried in the hospital grounds later this year.

“We will also collect memorabilia, including recipe books and the history books on the hospital and the guild,” Mrs Mortimer said.

The event will feature children’s activities, food, and drink stalls, while local church guilds will run produce, cake, biscuit and flower stalls.

To mark the centenaries, Mrs Mortimer is writing a book on the history of the Waikerie Hospital, to be launched at the event.

The fete on the Waikerie Civic Centre lawns will run from 10am until 3pm.

Renmark tri-state cops conference

JOSH BRINE

POLICE from communities in SA, NSW and Victoria came together in Renmark last week to discuss how they can better work together to keep border regions safe.

Members of the three police forces held a tri-state conference at the Renmark Club last Tuesday, the first meeting of its kind since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic.

SAPOL assistant commissioner Ian Parrott said tri-state conferences helped facilitate better information sharing between the forces.

"Tri-state conferences have been operating in one form or another since about 1979," he said.

"This is the first time we've had an opportunity to get together since Covid, so it's been a very productive meeting."

"While we have a very good relationship operationally, we like to also think a little bit more strategically."

"We try and plan and join our forces so that we can continue to keep all of our border communities safe."

Mr Parrott said policing during border closures throughout the pandemic were a key point of discussion.

"We spoke about Covid border lockdowns and the issues that we found from a local perspective about how we operated together," he said. "A key with those bor-

der communities is what lessons did we learn? Hopefully we don't ever have to go back there again but, if we did, we would have to apply those lessons..."

Mr Parrott said intelligence sharing between the forces was vital as "people who commit crimes don't respect state boundaries".

"It's about joining up our information but also joining together to conduct police operations at different times as well," he said.

"It's about applying the lessons we've learnt from the past, looking into the future and coming up with innovative ways to enhance how we operate together, with a focus on ensuring our cross-border communities are kept safe."



Police from SA, NSW and Victoria met at the Renmark Club last Tuesday to discuss information sharing and border closures during the peak of the Covid-19 pandemic. PHOTO: Josh Brine

Selection begins for new SA autism teachers

RIVERLAND public primary schools will join the rest of the state in beginning the process of selecting an autism inclusion teacher.

Government schools around South Australia were last week given guidelines and key information to help nominate a teacher for the role, which will be central in supporting best practice for students on the autism spectrum.

The state government's \$28.8m Autism Inclusion Teacher Initiative aims to build knowledge in public primary schools to support young autistic people.

Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said SA was "leading the way in inclusive education".

"(The guidelines) will make clear to schools and teachers what the autism inclusion teacher role will entail and how they can be part of better outcomes for autistic students," Mr Boyer said.

"We know that there is a huge benefit for

students, families, the community and South Australia more broadly by improving the support we put around autistic students."

As South Australia's – and the nation's – first Assistant Minister for Autism, Emily Bourke (pictured) said she was proud to be helping to deliver the autism inclusion teacher network.

"The autistic and autism community have been advocating for change for too long," she said. "I am proud that the Malinauskas Government has listened and has delivered in its first five months of government."

Funding will be provided in term one of next year for all public primary schools – including R-12, special and area schools – to release a teacher into the role.

Schools are to nominate their selected autism inclusion teacher by Friday, November 11.



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The new Riverland and Mallee First Peoples ranger team was launched in March this year and is helping to manage and protect the environmental heritage of the Riverland. PHOTO: supplied

First Peoples Riverland rangers

A NEW First Peoples ranger team is helping to manage and protect the rich cultural and environmental heritage of the Riverland.

The new team, which is employed by the River Murray and Mallee Aboriginal Corporation (RMMAC), started in mid-March this year.

The rangers are involved in a wide range of activities across the Riverland and Mallee, including heritage site protection, threatened species conservation, wetland management, revegetation, the control of invasive pest plants and animals, research projects, and cultural awareness sessions with local schools.

RMMAC chair Julie Cook said the establish-

ment of the ranger team was an important milestone for the First Peoples of the Riverland community.

"The ranger program is helping us to protect and restore our important cultural heritage sites and take a lead role in the management of our precious lands and waters," she said.

"The program is also creating important social benefits by providing employment, giving people skills and qualifications, and supporting both young people and elders to get involved and share knowledge."

Ms Cook said one of the most exciting aspects of the program was the partnerships being developed with local high schools.

"The team has already

supported the Renmark High School and is in discussions with the Berri Regional Secondary College about setting up a work experience and school-based apprenticeship program," she said.

"Getting our young people involved and supporting them with pathways into meaningful and rewarding careers is an important aim of the program."

The RMMAC Ranger Team won this year's Riverland NAIDOC Caring for Country award. The RMMAC Ranger Program is supported by SA Native Title Services, the National Indigenous Australians Agency and the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board.

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Raining Poetry in the Regions showcases regional poets' work in a unique way. The poems are available to view on Loxton's East Terrace when the footpaths are wet. PHOTO: supplied

Loxton's rainy day poetry magic

LOXTON's East Terrace is currently home to a unique art project, as part of the Writers SA No Limits program in collaboration with Raining Poetry in Adelaide.

Raining Poetry in the Regions sees short poems – written by 17 regional poets – tagged with invisible spray on the footpaths of East Terrace, with

the poems appearing when the paths become wet.

The spray used to install the poems is biodegradable, safe for the environment and non-slippery (the texture of the pavement remains the same) and will last for eight to 12 weeks before naturally eroding.

- ALEXANDRA BULL

Plea to plan for when you're gone

RIVERLANDERS are being urged to make their wishes clear during Plan Ahead Week, which began on Monday.

Plan Ahead Week, which runs from September 12 to 18, is aimed at encouraging adults to think about their financial, health, legal and personal wishes, and how they can ensure they are known and respected.

The Plan Ahead website contains links to a variety of legal tools for early planning, including an Advance Care Directive to plan future healthcare and accommodation needs, while Enduring

Power of Attorney can be used to appoint someone to manage financial and legal affairs. It also contains information on how to prepare a will and register as an organ or tissue donor.

"While it can be difficult to think about bad things happening, sadly people do get sick and accidents do happen, which can affect memory and planning ability," said director of the Office for Ageing Well, Cassie Mason.

For more information and to plan ahead, visit sahealth.sa.gov.au/planahead.

Youth theatre welcomes artist Alysha on board

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

A WELL-known local creative's new career path is set to help youth from the Riverland and Mallee enjoy improved access to arts programs.

Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) last week announced Alysha Herrmann had joined the company as digital and community artist.

RYT creative producer Fleur Kilpatrick said ensuring the organisation's programs were accessible for kids throughout the Riverland and Mallee was a goal for herself and Ms Herrmann.

"How do we make what we do more accessible, and how do we create safe digital spaces for young people?" Ms Kilpatrick said.

"In addition to organisational fit, Alysha and I are very unified in what we think arts are for, and who we think the arts are for.

"We want everyone to feel like they are welcome in art, craft, and play. Alysha is driven in the same way I am to create spaces for the community."

Ms Kilpatrick said constructing an ongoing program of in-person and digital workshops for Mallee youth would be a key focus of the new role.

"Alysha will be creating a program where we go to five different towns that would often be left off the map, and deliver a day of school holiday workshops," she said.

"That will commence from the summer holidays onwards, and these coming holidays we're going to do some community consultations in those towns.

"Alysha will also let (schools) know they can stay



New RYT digital and community artist Alysha Herrmann, with the company's administrative assistant Molly Murphy, and creative producer Fleur Kilpatrick. PHOTO: supplied

connected, creative, and keep playing with us while we're not physically there."

Ms Herrmann said digital programs would allow creative youths from the Riverland and Mallee to collaborate on arts projects.

"I've worked remotely as a creative producer, artist and writer for years," she said.

"There's a lot of tools now that people are feeling more equipped to use, but there hasn't necessarily been that same commitment to thinking about how young people access those tools.

"Access isn't just putting something online, it's thinking about the design and structure around it, and how people are welcomed into that space.

"That approach to how we think about access, how we bring people into a space, and how we create those spaces

to fit around the people who need them, is really core for me in this role."

Ms Kilpatrick said RYT was utilising popular video games such as Minecraft to host digital theatre events.

"At the moment we have a program happening all in Minecraft," she said.

"A lot of kids already love Minecraft... and the kids coming into that didn't necessarily want to make theatre, be an actor or a playwright. They are learning a lot about theatre as they do it, and they create a whole performance.

"That project has kids from different towns that otherwise might not get a class that can attend physically."

Fellow Riverlander Jess Weidenhofer was also last week appointed as RYT artist in residence and "queer support captain".

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Wine industry takes safety online

MEMBERS of the Riverland wine industry have been encouraged to undertake a new online course focused on improving workplace safety.

The South Australian Wine Industry Association (SAWIA) last month launched a Safety Induction Course on its online WineSafety platform.

SAWIA chief executive Brian Smedley said the course focused on safety risks present in wineries, vineyards, bottling facilities, warehouses and cellar doors.

"From working in confined spaces to working in extreme weather conditions, and from working around machinery and chemicals to working at heights, there are safety risks associated with many winery and vineyard operations," Mr Smedley said.

"Safety risks can be effectively

managed, and this course will assist wine businesses and their employees to identify the risks and how to control them. It will be a key tool for wineries to use during worker inductions and training, and will help create a stronger safety culture."

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said occupational risks in the wine industry were often underestimated.

"South Australia is indisputably Australia's wine state, and everyone who works in this industry should have a safe working environment," Ms Scriven said.

The SAWIA Safety Induction Course can be completed by visiting the website (<https://winesafety.com.au/>).

Local businesses up for awards

A RIVERLAND winery and a clothing brand are nominated in the upcoming 2022 SA Community Achievement Awards.

Berri-based 919 Wine and Renmark-based Ryde Clothing are both nominated in the Awards Australia Small Business Award, acknowledging the successes and achievements of South Australian small businesses while also recognising community contributions.

919 Wines co-founder Jenny Semmler nominated the family-owned business for the award, highlighting 919's "world-class wines", recent award wins, and community

involvement as the founding business of the Riverland Small Winemakers Showcase.

In her nomination, Mrs Semmler said 919 Wines has "shown that small is beautiful, putting Riverland on the map by producing multiple award-winning wines over two decades".

Ryde Clothing – started by Nathan Woodrow six years ago – is said to be the "brand of the Riverland" and is committed to "serving the people it engages by offering more value to its community than what it receives via any one financial transaction".

Ryde Clothing is also nomi-

nated for the Ricoh Australia Customer Service Award, which recognises customer service excellence, best practice and innovative thinking.

In the nomination, Ryde Clothing's customer service excellence is described as sitting "separately and uniquely from other 'like' businesses in that it sees its responsibilities to the customer/community extending long after the initial transaction or purchase of a product takes place".

Judging for the SA Community Achievement Awards will take place on October 12, with awards presented on December 2.

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ac.care foster care staff are praising foster carers for their commitment to transforming young lives this SA Foster and Kinship Carers Week. Dani Atkinson, ac.care senior foster care manager, is also urging more people to open their hearts and homes to vulnerable children.
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couples and families with children, from young professionals to full-time parents and retirees – people of any background really with one thing in common – a commitment and ability to care for a child," Dani said.

"However, their contributions are also diverse, from caring for children from birth to adulthood in long-term care through to providing a safe space for babies and other children in need of emergency care or short-term placements while a longer-term future is determined for the child."

She said some carers chose to commit to providing respite so carers could

have some time away from their fostering responsibilities and the children could also extend their network of supporting, caring adults to connect with by developing relationships in addition to the bond with their primary carers.

"However, we always need more carers to help share the care so many children in the region need and we know doing so can really transform the lives and future of young people in need of support," Dani said.

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SUNDAY ROCK: The River Rock Dance Club got into “the spirit of things” by enjoying a lunch dance on Sunday at the 23rd Street Distillery in Renmark. A spokesperson said a “a good time was had by all, with 50 people participating. Other visitors were surprised and very pleased to see everyone having fun and dancing.” The club meets every Monday at the Monash Hall at 7pm. PHOTOS: supplied



ADELAIDE SHOW: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone at the Citrus SA stand at the Royal Adelaide Show with his Liberal Party colleagues (foreground) Matt Cowdrey and Jing Lee MLC, and (back) Don Barnes, Kirsty Sargson, Belinda Barnes and Anthony Fulwood. PHOTO: supplied



Citrus SA representative Anthony Fulwood with Gardening Australia's Costa Georgiadis, at the Citrus SA stall at the Royal Adelaide Show last week. PHOTO: supplied

Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, (left), and the Australian Defence Force SA Brigade's Colonel David Edmonds at the official opening of the Waikerie 420 Army Cadet Unit's new headquarters recently. PHOTOS: Christine Webster



At the opening of the Waikerie 420 Army Cadet Unit's (ACU) new headquarters recently were Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone (left), Riverland West Chamber of Commerce chair Angela Lukacs, Waikerie ACU lieutenant Jason Lukacs, Sonia Fowler, of Waikerie, and Waikerie RSL member Robin Menzel.

Talking to dogs at the Chaffey

RIVERLAND theatre enthusiasts have been invited to see a production starring acclaimed Irish actor Bryan Burroughs, being held in the region this week.

The Slingsby Theatre production The Boy Who Talked to Dogs will be performed at the Chaffey Theatre today and tomorrow.

Country Arts SA chief executive Anthony Peluso said the production, which follows 13-year-old Martin, was based on the true story of the ‘dogman of Nimbin’, in New South Wales.

“Martin didn’t have an easy childhood, but as an adult he gathered all the power he could to share his incredible story,” Mr Peluso said.

“It is a heroic act, and we get the fortune to live it with him through the power of theatre.

“Slingsby has created a beautiful and intimate piece of theatre with their iconic shadow puppetry and swinging Irish music, even recreating the setting of a pub for us as the audience, where some of the best stories are told.”

Slingsby artistic director Andy Packer said the show combined shadow puppetry, Irish music, and physical performance.

“It is a delight to see audiences welcomed into the joyous musical world of this immersive show. I love watching adults and young people alike as they traverse the journey of this story,” Mr Packer said.

“Audiences of all ages, all around Australia, are understandably in awe of the central virtuosic performance by Irish actor Bryan Burroughs.”

The Boy Who Talked to Dogs will be performed at the Chaffey Theatre, in Renmark, today, at 6pm, and tomorrow, at 11am.

The play is suitable for those aged 12 and up, and contains themes of domestic violence, theatrical smoke effects and loud noises.

Further information is available by visiting the Country Arts SA website (www.countryarts.org.au/events/the-boy-who-talked-to-dogs/).

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

Every Thursday and Friday 9:30am to 3:30pm, and Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am, the Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery on Barwell Avenue is open for sales. 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. 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

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

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

WEEKLY

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

WEEKLY

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

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

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

Loxton Historical Village is open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm, including public holidays. Closed Good Friday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Be inspired by the lifestyle of our rural settlers. Phone 8584 7194 for inquiries.

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

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

Tennis doubles at the Berri Tennis Club.

Every Saturday afternoon at 1.30pm and also Thursday mornings at 9.30am during school terms 2 and 3. All welcome.

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).

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.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Barmera, Glossop and Monash Centenary Finale, 5pm to 8pm, at Soldiers' Memorial Hall (adjacent Bonney Theatre). Book and brochure launch; free sausage sizzle; free tea, coffee and cupcakes; local choir; historical photo display; and illuminated screening on Bonney Theatre.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Loxton Historical Village will remain open for the public holiday, 10am to 4pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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 (0149 801 996).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Loxton Legacy Widows meeting to be held at the Loxton Club due to renovations at

the Loxton RSL.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Barmera RSL car boot sale and market, 9am to 2pm at 21 Sturt Street, Barmera. Hand-made goods, plants, bric-a-brac and more. For site bookings call Kerry (0431 635 405).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Moorook Community Hall mini market, 8am to 2pm. A variety of stalls will be available in the hall, and a car boot sale and marquees outdoors. Stall holder inquiries contact 0467 735 969.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Spring market and car boot sale at Berri Church of Christ, 1025 Old Sturt Highway. 8am to 12 noon. Barbecue, Devonshire tea, produce, crafts and bric-a-brac. Indoor and outdoor positions available. To book a site, contact Trish Wardle (0409 900 380) by Monday, October 3.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Loxton Historical Village Special Garden Day, 10am to 4pm. Native bouquet demonstrations by Lameroo floral artist Jetty Baks. Plant, card and bouquet sales, Devonshire tea and art display. Special entry price \$5.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

Loxton Historical Village Alive Day, 10am to 4pm. Working exhibits: shearing, blacksmithing, printing demonstrations and more. Food and craft stalls, kids entertainment. A great day out for the whole family. Phone: 8584 7194.

National role for orchid ‘fanatic’

A LOCAL self-confessed orchid-growing “fanatic” has brought international focus to the Riverland.

An orchid grower since 1987, Stephen Lynch has been responsible for a sizeable collection of mixed orchids at his Loveday home since moving there in 1993.

As a fully qualified Australian Orchid Council judge, he has been travelling intrastate and interstate to carry out his judging duties, and in 2019 became the SA regional

registrar of judges, overseeing all judging statewide.

Mr Lynch and his wife, Marianne, travelled to Logan in Queensland to attend the 2022 Australian Orchid Council Conference from August 30 to September 4, when Mr Lynch was involved in judging Australia-wide orchid entries.

On September 2, at the behest of his fellow judges and orchid peers, he was inducted to the international position as the registrar general of Australia for the Australian

Orchid Council.

His duties now will be to oversee and direct all judging matters Australia-wide and to approve and register all international awards of quality and culture in Australia.

“This will involve registering these awards with Kew Gardens and other international bodies with the principal being the Royal Horticultural Society London and other international collegiate bodies, on behalf of the Australian Orchid Council,” a spokesperson said.



Loveday man Stephen Lynch attended the recent 2022 Australian Orchid Council Conference, where he was inducted to the council’s international position as the registrar general.

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Stephen Lynch (right) shaking hands with the retiring registrar general – and good friend – John Rees.



Riverland Special School principal Natalie Coote (left) and teacher Jennifer McCullough encourage student Flynn to shift the stars on the floor while using the Mobii interactive sensory table and floor projector. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

Boost for Special School sensory room

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STUDENTS at a local school will be better supported via the delivery of new technology and other items to help improve self-regulation and lesson engagement.

Earlier this month, the Riverland Special School received new items for its multi-sensory room, including:

- A Mobii interactive sensory table and floor projector
- A large, switch-operated interactive mirrored bubble tube
- A voice-activated Fanlite
- Fibre optic strands and seat
- A therapy rocker chair
- An interactive fibre optic tunnel

“This equipment is designed to provide students who are sensory seeking with an area to support self-regulation, engagement and independence,” said principal Natalie Coote.

“It will improve student wellbeing, behaviour, communication and personal safety with the overall impact being an increase in classroom curriculum engagement and learning.”

The multi-sensory items were purchased with funding from Schools Plus, plus some school funds to make up the cost.

“We put in an application last year (with Schools Plus) to build a multi-sensory space for our students,” she said.

“We’ve had a room, but we haven’t necessarily had anything in that to provide those sensory experiences.”



Riverland Special School student Tayla in the multi-sensory room, testing out the new therapy rocker chair. PHOTO: supplied

The Mobii projector is a big hit with students, providing them with a suite of a couple hundred apps to choose from and interact with.

“It’s not just projecting on the ground – it has its own computer built in,” Ms Coote said.

“It has movement sensors down the bottom and works off of how the students move. It helps to develop student skills in attention, positive interaction, physical movement and interoception (the perception of sensations from inside the body).”

“The new tailored learning spaces have added a next level of support for the students at the school, as well as the staff, school and wider community.”

Work, advice...and turtles at the Field Days

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board will use this week’s 2022 Riverland Field Days to showcase the organisation’s work and provide advice to the community – with a focus on turtles.

Located on Second Avenue, opposite the Exhibition Pavilion, the marquee will be a hive of activity, providing a range of information, displays, activities and networking across the two-day event, which starts on Friday.

Members of the public are encouraged to drop in and ask the advice of landscape board staff on land management issues such as weed and pest animal control, or find out about the valuable work ecologists are doing to preserve native ecosystems.

Activities to keep children entertained include a live native animal display, turtle nest display, find-the-turtle competition, sticker giveaways and more.

The Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board marquee also forms part of the Riverland Field Days Safari Trail.

“It’s a great opportunity for the com-

munity to catch up with our staff and get advice on pest animal and weed issues, or find out about the latest outcomes of our sustainable agriculture trials and projects,” said Andrew Meddle, general manager of the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board.

“This year, our site will have a particular focus on turtle conservation, and visitors will be able to see what our teams are doing to help River Murray turtles and find out about the ways that they can become involved as citizen scientists.

“River Murray turtles hold a special cultural significance for First Nation’s people, but all three local turtle species are vulnerable to predation by foxes and feral cats and we need the community’s input to help shape conservation efforts.”

The Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder, Murray Darling Basin Authority, the Department for Environment and Water and the River Murray & Mallee Aboriginal Corporation ranger team will also have a presence within the tent.

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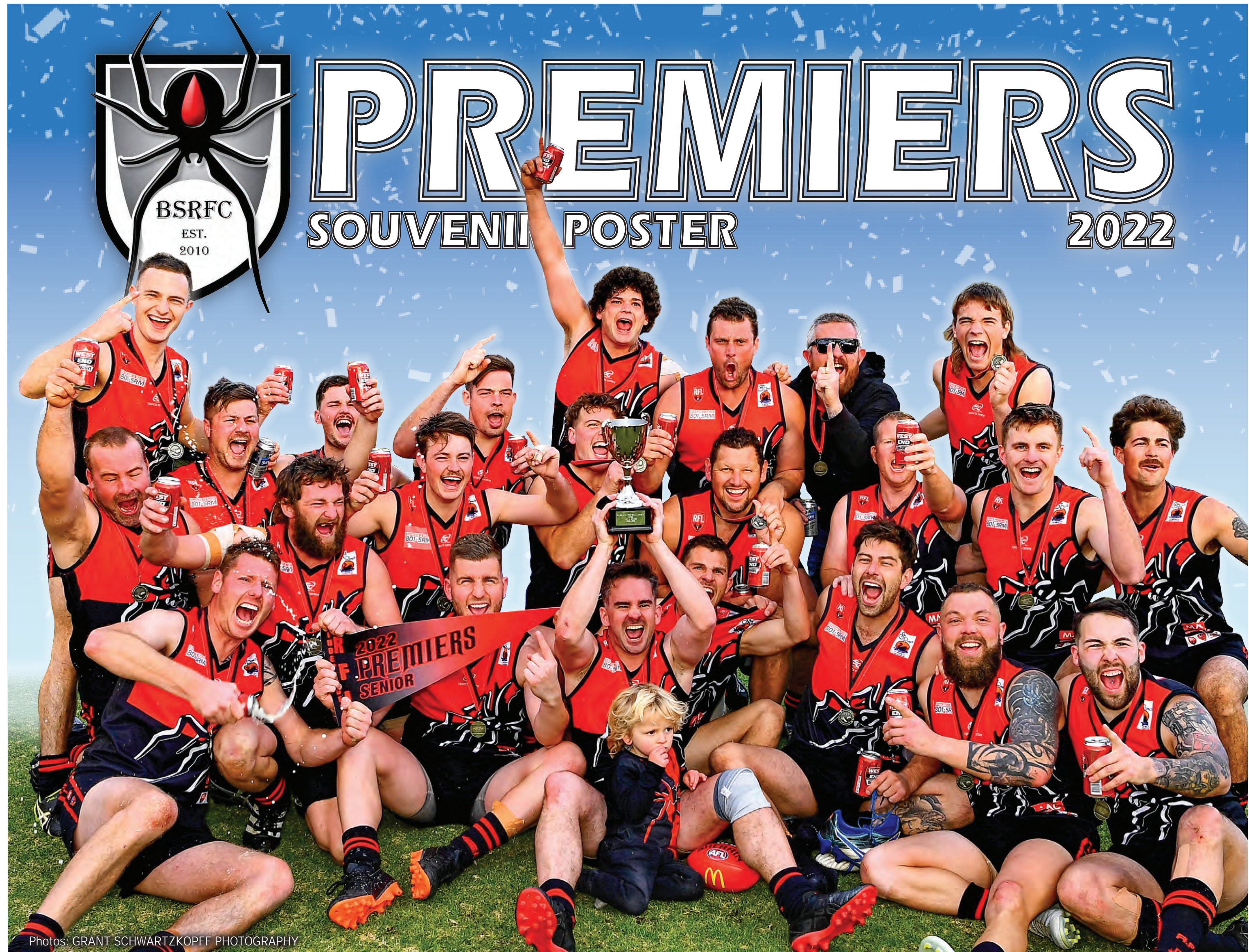
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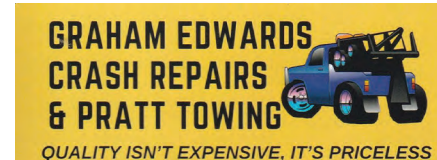


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WEDNESDAY



6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 TBA; 10:30 75 Years Of Australian Peacekeeping; 11:20 TBA; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:40 Media Watch; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:05 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz
6:00 The Drum
7:00 ABC News
7:30 7.30
8:00 Hard Quiz
8:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL
9:00 Summer Love
9:30 Win The Week
10:00 Adam Hills - The Last Leg
10:40 ABC Late News
10:55 The Business
11:15 Spicks And Specks



5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington
6:20 Bluey
6:25 Peter Rabbit
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures
7:00 Andy And The Band
7:20 Bluey
7:30 Anh's Brush With Fame
8:00 Art Works
8:30 Civilisations
9:30 Great Southern Landscapes
10:00 And We Danced
11:00 Louis Theroux
12:00 Ghosts
12:30 Catalyst
1:30 ABC News Update



6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Farmer Wants A Wife; 1:30 Surveillance Oz; 2:00 What The Killer Did Next; 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 Border Security - Australia's Front Line
8:30 Armed And Dangerous
9:50 The Chernobyl Disaster
10:50 The Latest: Seven News
11:20 Chicago Fire
12:20 Secrets In The Woods
2:30 Home Shopping
4:00 NBC Today
5:00 Seven Early News
5:30 Sunrise



6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 The Block; 1:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee; 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 The Block
8:40 After The Verdict
9:40 Family Law
10:40 Footy Classified
11:35 Nine News Late
12:00 Chicago Med
12:50 Destination Wa
1:15 9honey - Queen Elizabeth
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory
4:30 A Current Affair
5:00 Nine News Early Edition



6:00 Entertainment Tonight; 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First: Breakfast; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 To Be Advised; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 My Market Kitchen; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First
6:30 The Project
7:30 The Dog House Australia
8:30 Ghosts
9:30 Bull
11:30 The Project Encore
12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert
1:30 Home Shopping
4:30 CBS Mornings



5:00 World News; 9:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 9:05 Peer To Peer; 10:05 Food Markets; 11:05 Grayson's Art Club; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Dateline; 2:30 Insight; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:10 Supervet Specials; 5:05 Jeopardy; 5:30 Letters And Numbers
6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw
6:30 SBS World News
7:35 Great Wall Of China
8:30 Secret Scotland
9:20 The Stranger
10:10 SBS World News Late
12:00 Vienna Blood
12:35 World On Fire
3:50 Food Safari

THURSDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Australian Story; 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show; 11:00 Rick Stein's Secret France; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Win The Week; 1:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL; 2:00 Parliament Question Time; 3:00 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 4:55 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz
6:00 The Drum
6:55 Sammy J
7:00 ABC News
8:00 Foreign Correspondent
8:30 Q+A
9:35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One
10:05 ABC Late News
10:20 The Business
10:40 Old People's Home For Teenagers
11:40 Parliament Question Time

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington
6:20 Bluey
6:25 Peter Rabbit
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures
7:00 Andy And The Band
7:20 Bluey
7:30 Spicks And Specks And Specks
8:30 Would I Lie To You?
9:00 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL
9:30 Win The Week
10:00 Penn And Teller
10:40 Mock The Week
11:15 Doctor Who
12:15 Ghosts
12:45 Would I Lie To You?
1:15 Greg Davies

6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Tempting Fate; 2:00 Kochie's Business Builders; 2:30 Border Patrol; 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 The Front Bar
9:30 The Latest: Seven News
10:00 Crime Investigation Australia
11:05 Autopsy USA
12:05 Kiss Bang Love
1:15 Travel Oz
2:00 Home Shopping
4:00 NBC Today
5:00 Seven Early News
5:30 Sunrise

6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 The Block; 1:00 After The Verdict; 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 New Amsterdam
10:30 Nine News Late
11:00 The Equalizer
11:50 The Gulf
12:40 Tipping Point
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory
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6:30 The Project
7:30 Shaun Micallef's Brain Eisteddfod
8:30 Gogglebox Australia
9:30 To Be Advised
10:30 Law & Order
11:30 The Project Encore
12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert
1:30 Home Shopping
4:30 CBS Mornings

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6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw
6:30 SBS World News
7:30 World's Most Scenic River Journeys
8:30 The Handmaid's Tale
10:30 SBS World News Late
11:00 Gomorrah

FRIDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Q+A; 11:10 Extraordinary Escapes; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Savage River; 1:55pm Death In Paradise; 3:05 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:30 Hard Quiz;
6:00 The Drum
7:00 ABC News
7:30 Gardening Australia
8:30 Baptiste
9:30 Doc Martin
10:20 ABC Late News
10:35 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL
11:05 Summer Love
11:35 rage

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington
6:20 Bluey
6:25 Peter Rabbit
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures
7:00 Andy And The Band
7:20 Bluey
7:30 Spicks And Specks
8:00 Hard Quiz
8:30 The Railway Man
10:25 Doctor Who
11:10 Ql: Operations
11:40 Ghosts
12:10 Red Dwarf
12:40 Ross Noble Stand Up Series
1:10 Motherland
1:40 ABC News Update

6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 Jesse Stone; 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 AFL
10:00 AFL Post Game
10:30 Armchair Experts
11:00 TBA
12:30 Instant Hotel
2:00 Home Shopping
4:00 Million Dollar Minute
5:00 NBC Today

6:00 Today; 09:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 Til Ex Do Us Part; 1:45 9honey - Queen Elizabeth; 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 Tba
12:30 Tipping Point
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
4:30 Global Shop
5:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
5:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo

6:00 Entertainment Tonight; 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First: Breakfast; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 The Living Room Encore; 2:10 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 My Market Kitchen; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First
6:30 The Project
7:30 The Living Room
8:30 To Be Advised
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6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw
6:30 SBS World News
7:35 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome
8:30 Hampton Court
9:25 World's Greatest Hotels
10:15 SBS World News Late
10:45 Das Boot

SATURDAY

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 Great Southern Landscapes; 4:00 Spicks And Speck; 4:45 Landline; 5:15 David Attenborough's Life That Glows
6:10 Extraordinary Escapes
7:00 ABC News
7:30 Death In Paradise
8:30 Marriage
9:30 Summer Love
10:00 Savage River
10:55 Silent Witness
12:00 rage Guest Programmer

5:00 Twirlywoos; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Pocoyo; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Milo; 6:05 Kangaroo Beach
6:20 Bluey
6:30 Fireman Sam
7:30 Odd Squad
7:10 Shaun The Sheep
7:20 Bluey
7:30 Spicks And Specks
8:00 Ql: Origins And Openings
8:30 Celia Pacquola - All Talk
9:35 Whose Line Is It Anyway?
10:00 Would I Lie To You?
10:30 Doctor Who
11:15 Friday Night Dinner
11:40 Brassic
12:25 David Attenborough's Global
1:15 ABC News Update

6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 12:00 Seven's Horse Racing; 3:00 AFL Pre-Game; 3:30 AFL
7:00 Seven News
8:00 Jack Reacher - Never Go Back
10:30 X-Men
12:35 Total Stranger
2:30 TBA
4:00 It's Academic
5:00 House Of Wellness

6:00 Getaway; 6:30 A Current Affair; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Today Extra; 12:00 Surfing Australia Tv; 12:30 Rivals; 1:00 Drive Tv; 1:30 Endangered; 2:30 The Block; 3:30 The Bizarre Pet Vets; 4:30 The Garden Gurus; 5:00 Nine News: First At Five; 5:30 Getaway
6:00 Nine News Saturday
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 Tba
12:30 A+E After Dark
1:30 Drive Tv
2:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
5:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo

6:00 Reel Action; 6:30 Leading The Way With Dr. Michael Youssef; 7:00 Escape Fishing With ET; 7:30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures; 8:30 What's Up Down Under; 9:00 Australia By Design; 9:30 Studio 10: Saturday; 12:00 Luxury Escapes; 12:30 The Living Room Encore; 1:30 Healthy Homes Australia; 2:00 Buy To Build; 2:30 Planet Shapers; 3:00 What's Up Down Under; 3:30 Farm To Fork; 4:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn; 4:30 Food Trail; 5:00 10 News First
6:00 Luxury Escapes
6:30 Bondi Rescue
7:00 The Dog House
8:00 Ambulance
10:00 To Be Advised
11:00 NCIS
1:00 Home Shopping

5:00 World News; 9:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 9:10 The Autistic Gardener; 10:05 Earth's Natural Wonders; 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; 2:00 Superbike World Championship 2022; 2:55 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:05 The Hunt For Shackleton's Ice Ship; 4:40 The Great Train Robbery The Hidden Tapes; 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum;
6:30 SBS World News
7:30 Greatest Train Journeys From Above
8:20 Secrets Of The Tower Of London
9:15 Elizabeth I And II: The Golden Queens
10:05 Scotland: 1000 Years Of History
11:45 Apocalypse Now Redux
3:30 Kubrick By Kubrick

SUNDAY

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 Old People's Home For Teenagers; 3:30 Rick Stein's Secret France; 4:30 Win The Week; 5:00 Art Works; 5:30 Antiques Roadshow
6:30 Compass
7:00 ABC News Sunday
7:40 Spicks And Specks
8:30 Savage River
9:25 Silent Witness
10:25 The Newsreader
11:20 The Capture
12:20 Harrow
3:00 rage
4:15 The Recording Studio

5:00 Twirlywoos; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Pocoyo; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Milo
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7:00 Odd Squad
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7:30 Australia Remastered
8:25 Louis Theroux
9:30 Old People's Home For Teenagers
10:30 Civilisations
11:30 The Railway Man
1:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces
2:10 ABC News Update

6:00 NBC Today; 7:00 Weekend Sunrise; 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend; 11:00 Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special; 11:30 AFL Women's; 1:30 Border Security; 2:00 Motorbike Cops; 2:30 SANFL
6:00 Seven News
7:00 Farmer Wants A Wife
8:30 7NEWS Spotlight
9:30 Homicide
10:35 Undercurrent
11:45 Police - Hour Of Duty
12:45 Medical Emergency
2:00 TBA
3:30 Million Dollar Minute
4:00 NBC Today
5:00 Seven Early News
5:30 Sunrise

6:00 Fishing Australia; 6:30 Rivals; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Sunday Footy Show; 12:00 Sports Sunday; 1:00 Tba; 2:00 Explore; 2:10 The Block; 3:30 Outdoors Indoors; 5:00 Nine News; 5:30 Hello Sa
6:00 Nine News Sunday
7:00 The Block
8:30 60 Minutes
9:30 Nine News Late
10:00 The First 48
11:00 Killer Couples
11:50 First Responders
12:40 Tipping Point
1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping
4:30 Take Two
5:00 Nine News Early Edition
5:30 Today

6:00 Mass For You At Home; 6:30 Turning Point With David Jeremiah; 7:00 Joseph Prince; 7:30 Joel Osteen; 8:00 Good Chef Bad Chef; 8:30 The Living Room Encore; 09:30 Studio 10; 12:00 To Be Advised; 1:10 Everyday Gourmet With JustineSchofield; 2:00 Pooches At Play; 2:30 Luxury Escapes; 3:00 My Market Kitchen; 3:30 Food Trail; 4:00 Farm To Fork ; 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn; 5:00 10 News First;
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9:00 NCIS
10:00 FBI
11:00 The Sunday Project Encore
12:00 Home Shopping
4:30 CBS Mornings

5:00 World News; 9:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize ; 9:05 The Autistic Gardener; 10:00 Earth's Natural Wonders ; 11:00 Paul O'grady For The Love Of Dogs ; 12:00 APAC Weekly; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 Speedweek; 3:00 Football: Countdown To Qatar 2022; 3:30 The Rising; 4:00 Cycling Ceratizit Challenge By La Vuelta; 5:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo; 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum;
6:30 SBS World News
7:30 Egypt Code Breakers
8:30 Lost Pyramids Of The Aztecs
10:30 Jack The Ripper: The Case
11:40 Who Gets To Stay In Australia?
12:40 The Last Journey Of The Vikings
2:40 The Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia
4:40 Bamay

MONDAY

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Landline; 11:00 Antiques Roadshow; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 1:00 Rosehaven; 1:25 Vera; 3:00 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 4:55 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:25 Hard Quiz
6:00 The Drum
7:00 ABC News
7:30 7.30
8:00 Australian Story
8:30 Four Corners
9:20 Media Watch
9:35 Planet America
10:05 ABC Late News
10:20 The Business
10:40 Q+A
11:45 Baptiste
12:40 Harrow
2:25 rage

5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom
6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington
6:20 Bluey
6:25 Peter Rabbit
6:40 Andy's Wild Adventures
7:00 Andy And The Band
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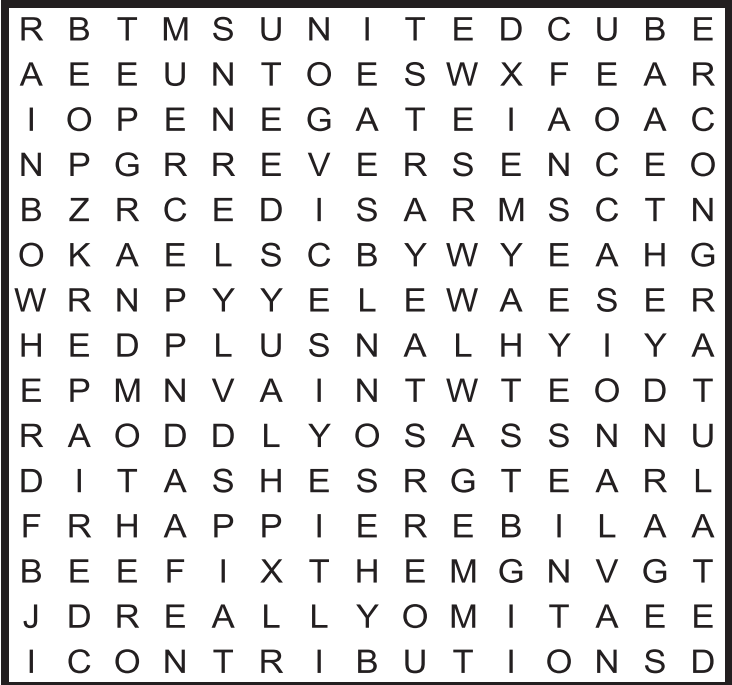
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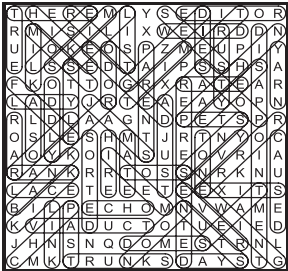
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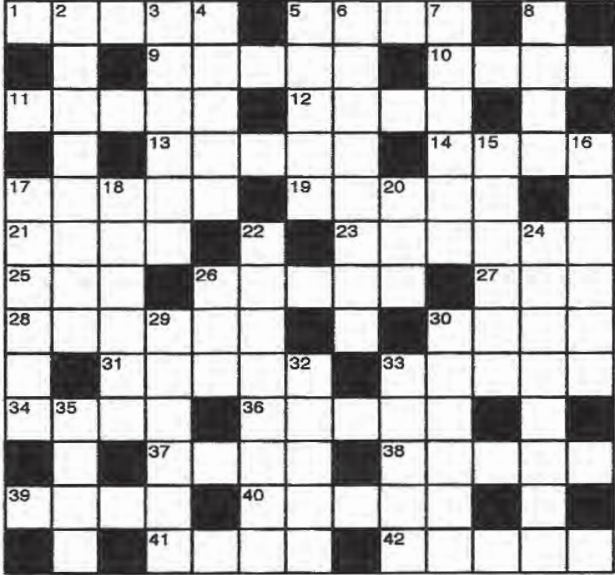
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Last Week's Solution



- Crossword
- ACROSS
1. Farm animal
5. Store
9. Long-handled spoon
10. Comply with orders
11. Theatre attendant
12. Middle East country
13. Border
14. Adroit
17. Stacks
19. Exterior
21. English school
23. Exhibit
25. Inexperienced
26. Disease of rye
27. Cry
28. Heavy hammer
30. Peddle
31. Tokens
33. Pain
34. Musical sound
36. Performer
37. Soft drink
38. Small bird
39. Festival
40. Fairylike
41. Fail to keep
42. Goddess of corn
- DOWN
2. Infirmary
3. Cricket team
4. Trims by cutting
5. Irish county
6. After this
7. Meditate



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



**BUDDY BUNYIP
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Interested in appearing on Buddy's Birthday list?
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September 2022 Horoscopes: week 3

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

A domestic issue may take more time than you expect. Get to the bottom of this issue and move on as quickly as possible. **Romance.** A positive aspect to Neptune will help your powers of intuition. You will be especially good at picking up your partner's feelings.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

A challenging aspect to Uranus could bring an unusual person into your life. You will want to see more of this person, but you must tread cautiously. **Romance.** Your partner will be glad that you are so willing to help out. The next few days could be quite stressful and your support will be very much appreciated.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

A strange dream may have a more positive meaning than you realise. A friend who understands you well will be able to make sense of it for you. **Romance.** Try to forget about an issue which is not very important before it creates tension between you and your partner.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

This will be an excellent time for breaking bad habits. You will need a lot of determination, but you will soon start to see the benefits. **Romance.** A few kind words to your partner will make a big difference to the depth of your relationship. Do your best to make up for a recent disappointment.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

Deal with a problem head-on rather than trying to retreat from it. A colleague who thinks they know the answer will be of little real help: you will have to deal with this issue by yourself. **Romance.** You will need a lot of support from your partner over the next few days. A trip away from home will give you a chance to relax.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

A shift in your working environment may be for the better, even if it doesn't seem that way at the time. Don't complain about it until you have given it a chance. **Romance.** An unexpected remark could set you off. You may be a little unpredictable at times, and should do your best to calm down.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

Your gut feeling will be a good guide for what you should do next. The first idea which comes to you will turn out to be the one which you should follow. **Romance.** A positive aspect to Venus should help to make a romantic get-together go with a bang. You have a lot to look forward to later in the week.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

Don't criticise someone who is in a position to cause problems for you. A negative comment could backfire. **Romance.** Your love-life will be having a short break at the moment. Your energy levels are high, so it won't be too long before things start to pick up again.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

You will be able to make a decision much more easily if you trust to your instincts rather than trying to weigh everything up carefully. Your gut feelings will let you down. **Romance.** You may find your partner's emotional energy a little stronger than usual at the moment.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

A co-worker who wants to see more of you may be disappointed. You have a lot on your plate at the moment, and may not have time for much social life. **Romance.** Advice from a friend will help you to decide how strong your feelings are for a new admirer.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A word with your boss will help you both to understand some recent conflict in a clearer light. You need to be flexible and must not assume that you are always in the right. **Romance.** A trip away from home could end up being much more romantic than you expect. Time spent alone with your partner will be rewarding.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A mistake later in the week will not be as serious as it seems. Do your best to make up for lost time and move on. **Romance.** A phone call from a person whom you are attracted to will help you cheer you up after a long week. This person wants to say something romantic to you but is very shy at the moment.

SUDOKU No.394

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

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

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

LOOKING BACK AT 130 YEARS



An aerial shot taken of the Riverland Field Days site on the Sturt Highway, near Barmera, in 2005.

Field Days celebrate 50th anniversary

Gadget Days Make Impressive Display

Record entries for the gadget competition and an impressive commercial display are highlights of the 19th Riverland Gadget and Implement Field Days which conclude at Loxton North today (Thursday).

There was a big attendance for the first day, yesterday, and an even larger attendance is expected today.

The chairman of the organizing committee, Mr. Brian Dalzell, of Loxton, said yesterday he was delighted with the success of the fixture.

He said it was only the second time the days had included both horticultural and agricultural gadget competitions and displays.

This move appeared to have been successful. Dr. D. B. Williams, the principal of Roseworthy Agricultural College, officially opened the field days at noon yesterday.

103 GADGETS

There were four sections in the gadget competition this year and entries totaled 103.

This is believed to be the first time entries have topped the century mark.

All the 140 commercial sites offered were filled and the display included a big variety of interesting items.

A highlight of the displays was an electric car built at the Flinders University.

One of the electronics engineers working on the project, Mr. Scott Kriz, formerly of Loxton, brought the vehicle to Loxton and answered questions.

Planned aerial spraying

award for Mr. Thiele. This was described by the judges as outstanding for

ent the field days. They are being held in Loxton for only the second

time, and are being acclaimed as among the most successful yet held.



1976

Wealth of Exhibits in Great Gadget Day

Energetic organization on the part of the committee was the main contributing factor in the triumphant success of Renmark's first "gadget day", conducted by the local branch of the Agricultural Bureau.

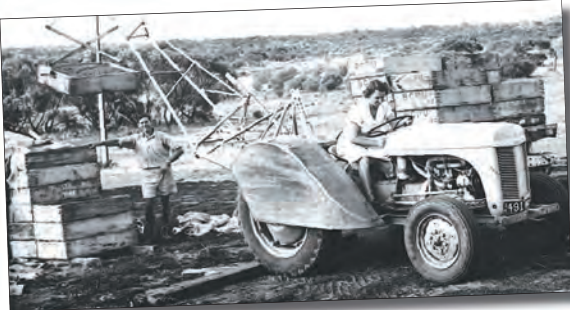
A great array of exhibits provided plenty of interest for the remarkably large crowd of over 1,000 which attended the novel day on the property of Mr. J. Barrington, Pyap Street, on Wednesday last week. The dozens of ideas put into practical effect by growers themselves set a



BUREAU GADGET-DAY LEADERS — Mr. A. R. Mead (secretary), on left, and Mr. I. S. Tolley (president), who headed the Renmark Agricultural Bureau committee responsible for last week's remarkably successful "gadget day."

Narrow Victory

1958



Field Days scales new heights

THE biggest event on the region's calendar, the 2015 Riverland Field Days, reached new heights, with organisers describing it as the "smoothest yet". The two-day event — staged at the field days site on the Sturt Highway, just outside Barmera — wrapped up on Saturday, attracting more than 15,500 people. FULL STORY PAGE 4

A driver gets airborne during the Loveday Extreme 4WD show.



2010



Loxton High School student Tania Walker Briggs showed off her dress, which was made using farming materials, during the Ag Art Parade.



Cooking up a positive vibe

Full Field Days coverage PAGES 5 & 12

2010

Our mixed budget bag

Riverland petrol prices will rise and a number of small schools could struggle to survive — but the region

However, local motorists will pay more than 5c a litre for fuel, following the State Government's decision to use a petrol

First MLC Robert Bostanovic. And in further working news for the Riverland, the decision to cut \$11 million from the State

ABC Radio has yesterday. "It will cause communities to have a look at their schools and decide whether or not they can be

Riverland hospitals are energised, despite M. Poley's "non-pang" recommendation the closure of up to 17 "low vol



2012

The sound of the World War II canon firing echoed through the Field Days site each day.

Good support for 35th Gadget Days

The 35th annual Riverland Gadget and Field Days start tomorrow at the Renmark ovals.

With more than 300 sites booked and more than \$2000 to win in prizemoney in the Farm Safety Walk, organisers are hoping the two-day event will be the biggest yet.

Features over the two days include the gadget competition, fashion parades, auctions, a vintage tractor display and a variety of arts and crafts.

There will be an information session on gardening with ABC radio gardening compere, Joy Ruston, and a wide range of food available.

Some of the stands that may be of interest to people include the police traffic section display van, an ETSA information display, and the Australian Customs Service will highlight the diesel fuel rebate scheme and illegal distilling.

Two \$100 State Bank everyday accounts will also be up for grabs at the field days.

The Gadget and Field Days are seen as an ideal opportunity for growers and other community members to see what items are on the market, as well as seeing what can be learnt from other growers.

Information booklets provided last week in *The Murray Pioneer*, the *River News* and *The Loxton News* will also be available on the day.

1992

50th Annual Riverland Field Days

19-20 September 2007

Featuring: Agricultural & Horticultural machinery, products & services - Irrigation - business & commerce - home & garden - health & education - arts and crafts

SITES ARE ON IRRIGATED GRASS WITH EXCELLENT FACILITIES AND CATERING

50th year celebration events included: SA Police Band - Spectacular Aerobatic display by Cagle Sprou - Aaron Long's Motorcycle Spectacular - The Australian Travelling Fishing Show - and more.

GATES OPEN 9AM - 5PM

SPECIAL CONCERT PERFORMANCE BY JEANETTE WORMALD

LAUNCH OF 50 YEAR HISTORY BOOK OF FIELD DAYS

WEDNESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER 2007

Air Force Cadets visit nation's capital

ALEXANDRA BULL

A GROUP of Air Force Cadets and Army Cadets from the Riverland recently embarked on a week-long trip to Canberra that was “worth its weight in gold”.

Air Force Cadets is a youth development organisation that has been running in the Riverland area since 1942 and the 603 Squadron's trip was supported by the Berri War Memorial Community Centre, which provided \$6000 in sponsorship for the trip.

Upon arriving in Canberra, the squadron – which included the Riverland Air Force/Army contingent, plus cadets from other units across SA – made its first stop at HMAS Harman, a naval base which serves as their accommodation for the first part of the week.

The cadets were busy from the outset, visiting Parliament House, Old Parliament House and the High Court of Australia on the Monday.

“Some cadets were lucky enough to notice Prime Minister, Mr Anthony Albanese walk by...” said Riverland cadet sergeant Dylan Gilgen.

“On Tuesday, we started off the day with a tour of 34 Squadron at the Canberra Airport before heading to the Australia War Memorial (AWM) where we were given tours of the various exhibits from AWM staff.

“The memorial is such a significant site in Australia's cultural and historical society, and everyone was truly indulged in the various exhibits and stories that we were told.

“Following the war memorial, we went on a night tour of Canberra with a local tour guide running through some of the various stories and attractions that define the city, including Manuka Oval, Mount Ainslie, and numerous embassies.”

On Wednesday, the squadron visited the Australian Defence Force Academy campus, the Royal Military College, the Australian Army Museum and the Canberra Civic Centre.



Some of the stops on the 603 Squadron's trip included visiting HMAS Harman, a naval base in Canberra and RAAF Base Wagga, an air force base in Forest Hill, NSW. PHOTOS: supplied

Unit looks for more cadets

THE local unit of the Australian Air Force Cadets is looking for future cadets to join in 2023.

Local members of the 603 Squadron gather in Berri each Tuesday from 6pm and on selected weekends.

Activities include flying, gliding, camping, survival skills, drill and ceremonial, weapons training, aeromodelling, and navigation, plus interstate and international trips.

Three ‘come, try and apply’ nights are being held in the coming months, on November 29, December 6 and February 7. Pre-registration is required online at: airforcecadets.gov.au, with the intake to commence on February 14, 2023.

The local training depot is at 8 Foreman Road, Berri.

“On Thursday we started off our day with a trip to the National Science and Technology Centre, which proved a fan favourite among both cadets and staff due to its interactive style of teaching, and the blend between civilian and defence,” Dylan said.

“We made a visit to Government House and we



LEFT: Cadet corporal Josh Milan (left), cadet corporal Connor Kempster, cadet sergeant Dylan Gilgen and cadet corporal Ryan Gray at the Australian War Memorial during the Riverland cadets' recent visit to Canberra.

had the honour of meeting the Governor-General of Australia, David Hurley, who was a very down-to-earth individual. He provided both cadets and staff with countless tips about what it means to be a good leader and citizen.

“On Friday morning, we were overjoyed to learn we would be going on brief rides in some of the RAAF's hot air balloons.

“Following the balloon rides, we visited the Canberra Deep Space Communication Complex, the Royal Australian Mint and the Australian Institute of Sport, where we had the opportunity to speak with some athletes about their life, and the lead-up to the Commonwealth Games.”

On their way home, staff and cadets also had the opportunity to visit the RAAF Base Wagga, in Forest Hill, New South Wales, where they visited the Wagga RAAF Museum and were given insight to the 1 Recruit Training Unit.

“To say that the Canberra trip was a success would be a mas-



The 603 Squadron enjoyed a ride in the Royal Australian Air Force balloons at sunrise.

sive understatement,” Dylan said.

“The amount of information that everyone gained from the experience, whether it be knowledge, personal attributes, or future endeavours is worth more than its weight in gold.”

Free for cadets, the Canberra trip and others are part of the group's regular program. They are normally undertaken every two years.



Frank Ifield with Lorraine Pfitzner at the unveiling of Frank's bronze bust at Tamworth in 2019. PHOTO: Robyn McIntosh

Minlaton girl Lorraine Pfitzner's life story captured

By **ROBYN MCINTOSH**



MY KIND OF COUNTRY

I RECENTLY received a book in the mail from **Lorraine Pfitzner** OAM, in appreciation for allowing some of my photos to be used in *Minlaton Girl - My Life Story*.

A former South Aussie, Lorraine was born at the Minlaton hospital on this day in 1938, the first child of **Roy** and **Joyce Jolly**, who share-farmed near Warooka on southern Yorke Peninsula at the time.

As with most children growing up on farms, at a young age she was helping milk the cows and doing other jobs around the property to help – as by 1943 she had three siblings, so her mother was a bit busy.

In this book, Lorraine describes life on the Peninsula, through her school years, activities, and different places she lived over the years, her love of country music, travelling overseas and meeting some amazing people, right through to her current life.

Residing at Tamworth, she is well known as a member of the country music industry, as a writer, a country music radio presenter, for singing to the elderly, being the “keeper of the Hands of Fame”, involved with the bronze busts, ACMF, TSA and the Australian Bush Balladeers Association and the list goes on.

Lorraine has received numerous acknowledgments for her work in the country music industry, including being inducted into Rocky's Hands of Fame at Barmera in 1996, and into the Australian Country Music Hall of Fame at Tamworth in 2005. However, her biggest honour was to receive an OAM in 2017.

This is a book that I really enjoyed reading, and I congratulate Lorraine, who with the help of **Virginia Coad**, was able to get this book completed and printed.

Yes Lorraine, you have lived a rich and active life, and I hope you can keep it up for many more years.

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After a shocking year, with flood damage to her property and her magnificent festival area taking a huge beating, **Wendy Gordon** has worked hard to get it looking good again for the Clarence Valley 2022 Country Muster.

Situated at Ulmurra, near Grafton in NSW, this festival runs from October 24 to 30, with some of the artists booked for this year being **Chad Morgan**, **Jade Hurley**, **Gina Timms**, **Dennis Morgan**, **Kiara Rodrigues**, **Graeme Hugo**, **Glenn Jones**, **Tracy Coster**, **Lindsay Waddington**, **Justin Standley**, **Ray Essery** and **Ken ‘Chainsaw’ Lindsay**.

To check on when artists are appearing, as well as camping, and other festival information go online to clarencevalleymuster.com.au.

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A compilation CD has been produced for the new festival being held at Mildura from September 23 to October 1.

Titled Mildura And Wentworth Country Music Festival 2022, with a photo of the Darling Barka River on the front cover, this is a 14-track CD containing several unreleased tracks.

Artists and their tracks are: **Col Thomson** – *Gullyraker*, **Graeme Hugo** – *Raggedy Anne*, **Justin Standley** – *Feathers and Butterflies*, **Sandy Dodd** – *Dance Cowboy Dance*, **John O'Dea** – *Harvest Time*, **Dwayne Elix** – *Having a Foggy Mountain Breakdown*, **Shavonne Aliphan** – *What's Happened to our World*, **Ged & Trudy Hintz** – *The Drought has Broken*, **Rob Breese** – *Passing of the Bushman*, **Rodney Vincent** – *That Old Country Hall*, **Dave Prior** – *The Day Merle Haggard Died*, **Lance Birrell** – *Trailblazer*, **Kevin Sullivan** – *Outback Australia*, and **Gina Timms** – *Another Veteran That's Broken*.

The CD was put together by **Ron** and **Judy Collingburn** and will be available from the product stand in the Langtree Mall, along with CDs from artists attending, plus a few surprises.

I'm sure there'll be new material from a few of the artists appearing – those we haven't seen since festivals came to halt a couple of years ago.

‘Stay safe, stay aware’ rural road message this month

PENNY BELEHRIS

THE beginning of September marked the start of the fifth year of national, community-based initiative, Rural Road Safety Month, urging metro and rural motorists to remain safe and aware on rural roads.

Although less than a quarter of the state's population live in rural areas, rural road deaths accounted for 68 per cent of last year's road toll.

The road toll has a significant impact on a global scale as we lose 1.3 million people per year as a result of road trauma.

Founder and CEO of the Australian Road Safety Foundation (ARSF), Russell White, has collaborated with road trauma victims and other road safety stakeholders to support the prevention of rural road crashes and road trauma.

“For every campaign we've spoken and worked with people who have been directly impacted by road trauma and have used that to potentially help other people to get through that,” Mr White told The Murray Pioneer.

The ARSF has released alarming new research demonstrating that the lethal combination of bad behaviour, lack of resilience



Australian Road Safety Foundation CEO and founder, Russell White, has issued a plea for drivers in rural areas to stay safe during Rural Road Safety Month. PHOTO: supplied

and unpreparedness is resulting in most rural road crashes.

“We are trying to change the narrative around how people view road use, and how we view road risk essentially,” Mr White said.

However, Mr White said road safety goes beyond drivers.

“It is actually every single person that is on the road,” Mr White said.

“No matter how they are on the road, they

are part of the solution.”

Mr White said metro motorists were contributing significantly to the problem as they were less likely to prepare for travel and more likely to drive dangerously on rural roads compared to local residents.

“There is probably a perception from people who have mainly driven in metro areas that because there are wide open spaces, long straights and less traffic, the level of risks is less than they would experience in the city,” he said.

“The metro areas are so well enforced that when they're out on the rural highways there is less chance of them being caught doing the wrong thing – therefore complacency sets in.”

For the 81 per cent of SA motorists planning a road trip, or multiple, in the next year, Mr White reiterated the message.

“Make sure you are well rested (and) that the car is in good condition, it's had its service and the tyres are in good condition,” he said.

Mr White said being prepared for the unexpected on rural roads, such as road closures, difficult weather conditions and wildlife, was vital for the safety of yourself and others.

AFTER I was woken by my angels – like many others – just after 3am Friday when the radio gave news to the world that our beloved Queen Elizabeth II had passed away, I was unable to turn over and go back to sleep.

Like others in senior years, I remember the young princess being on holiday with her husband Prince Phillip when they received the message that her father King George VI had died. Princess Elizabeth then become our beautiful Queen Elizabeth II, who gave 70 years of gracious and caring service to all Commonwealth countries – the longest serving monarch. We all have our special memories of Queen Elizabeth II as a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, particularly her love for her family. She’s now at rest with Prince Phillip.

We welcome Prince Charles, who now takes reign over the Commonwealth Countries as King Charles III. Our thoughts and cares are with members of the Royal Family as they prepare for the funeral service of our much-loved and admired Queen Elizabeth II.

All roads lead to the Riverland Field Days site this Friday, September 16 for the opening of the 2022 Field Days. It follows the disappointment of having to cancel the event for the past two years. Well done to the committee and members who have already excelled with their efforts for this year. There will be so much to see and learn. Attractions include Sacred Heart College Band, which has been at previous Field Days. For the history buff, vintage tractors, a blacksmith display, and the ever popular Riverland Classic Car Club display are among attractions. Displays for ladies include the Ag Art competition and recycled fashion parade, Riverland artists’ display, home care services and so much more. For further details visit the website: riverland-fielddays.com.au

As we are mid-September, it’s time to enjoy some time in the garden preparing for the upcoming Waikerie and Districts Flower Show on Friday, October 21 and

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Saturday, October 22 at the Waikerie Memorial Institute. This is a very popular event in our community, and we thank those volunteers who bring it to us.

If you want a relaxing and entertaining afternoon, check with Susan Santella on 0417 854 972 if there are any tickets still available for the Music on the Deck. This pleasant afternoon will feature nine-time Golden Guitar winner Kelly Brouhaha and will be held this Sunday, September 18, at 849 Taylorville Road. Doors open at 2pm, concert begins at 2.30 pm.

Some Riverland residents may recall Waikerie’s popular member of the SA Police department, Sergeant Ray Killmier. I recall it was he who tested and passed me for my driver’s licence all those years ago. Sadly I read this week that Raymond Killmier AM QPM, former Deputy Commissioner of SA Police, had passed away, aged 96 years. Ray Killmier’s daughter Bronwyn has also been a long-time member of SA Police. She has visited Waikerie in the past years for special Neighbourhood Watch meetings.

If you have missed out on tickets for the Kick off ya Boots show this Sunday at the Loxton Peace Hall, you may be able to pick up a couple for the afternoon session. Call Jan Pearson (0488 893 055). A coach is going from Waikerie to Loxton on Sunday and I can assure you it will be an entertaining afternoon.

Thought for the week:
“You may not be able to choose your lot in life , but you can choose how to handle your lot.”
- Maria Fontaine

Council to sell seniors hall

THE Loxton Waikerie council is seeing expressions of interest on the sale of the Loxton Senior Citizens Hall.

After the recent opening of the Loxton Retirement Village Community Centre, the hall has become surplus to council’s need and an opportunity exists to seek expressions of interest for the sale of the property.

The funds from the sale of the hall, along with the funds from the sale of the Freemasons hall, will be used for upgrades to the carpark and surrounds between the netball courts and the Loxton Club at The Precinct.

The property is residentially zoned on a title of 3511 square metres of irregular-shaped allotment and the



Loxton Waikerie council has invited expressions of interest regarding the Loxton Senior Citizens Hall. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

building is a lettable area of 324 metres squared.

The property has corner road frontage to Tobruk Avenue and Anzac Crescent, with additional gravel-based laneway at the rear.

The land is excluded from community land classification, and can be sold otherwise disposed of without requiring public notification in accordance with the Local Government Act.

Waikerie Senior Citizens Club report:

SOME members have been enjoying trips with Jan Pearson to various entertainment in Renmark and Kick Off Ya Boots in Loxton.

We thank Jan for inviting us.
Our next big event will be when the SA Police Jazz Band performs at our clubrooms on Tuesday, September 20, at 12.30pm for a 1pm start.

The event is open to the public and all are welcome. Admission is \$10, which includes afternoon tea. We hope to see a good crowd come along as the Police Band is great entertainment.

On October 4, the Senior Citizens and some members of the Ladies Probus Club will join us on a trip to Murray Bridge for a three-hour

cruise on the Captain Proud, which includes lunch.

On October 11 some members are going with the Probus ladies to Monarto Zoo for the day.

Meanwhile the Riverland rally and Waikerie’s 63rd birthday will be a combined day, starting at 10am with morning tea, and a great guest speaker.

Visitors will bring their own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. An afternoon of entertainment with afternoon tea to finish the day.

We are very short of male members and welcome all over 50 to come and join us, as we would love to see the bowls mat get some use.

the quiz

1. Who composed the "1812 Overture"?
.....

2. In which city would you find the districts of Roppongi and Asakusa?
.....

3. In the Disney movie, which of the seven dwarfs wears glasses?
.....

4. To which city did U.S. and British forces airlift supplies after roads were blocked in 1948?
.....

5. What is the name for a Bigfoot-like creature of the Himalayas?
.....

6. What country's highest peak is Aconcagua, at 22,837 feet?
.....

7. Fill in the blank: "Mr. Sandman, bring me a ____"
.....

8. What element of the periodic table are diamonds made of?
.....

9. What tropical island chain was famously visited by Charles Darwin?
.....

10. Who portrays the character Mr. Bean?
.....

11. Whose twelve labours included slaying a hydra and cleaning stables?
.....

12. What city's tallest building is known as the "Shard"?
.....

13. In what city can you find the Petronas Towers?
.....

14. What language was invented in 1887 and has over 100,000 fluent speakers?
.....

15. In what game show must contestants answer with a question?
.....

16. What building is located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?
.....

17. What is the only U.S. state whose name has only one syllable?
.....

18. What is the colloquial name for a myocardial infarction?
.....

19. British people call it a "full stop". What do Americans call it?
.....

20. What country used the Drachma as its currency, before switching to the Euro in 2001?
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BONUS QUESTION:

What was the name of the marooned mariner on 'Treasure Island'? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 37

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including CV and referees,
role commencing mid-November.
For a job specification please email
farm@yfresh.com.au

RZ11562

**Office Assistant - Loxton SA**

We are currently seeking a Casual Office Assistant to cover a maternity leave position & provide support to our current Transport Industry team based in Loxton commencing Mid October 2022 through to June 2023.

We envisage the position to be between 10-20 hours a week. Days & Hours can be negotiated with the successful applicant; however Mondays are essential.

Previous office experience is preferred however full training will be provided.

A positive attitude, along with a strong work ethic and desire to learn whilst working in a team environment is essential. The successful candidate will be highly organized, efficient and a self starter.

Key tasks of the role will include

- Fuel reconciliation
- Driver log book pages
- Creditor Data entry using MYOB
- Shared reception duties
- Liaising with staff & clients as required
- General admin support using a variety of programs

Please detail in your cover letter why this position is suitable to your current situation and include your travel time to/from Loxton.

Phone enquiries can be directed to 0417 882 393

Please email your cover letter along with a Resume outlining your skills to
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**AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION****ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OFFICER**

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The suitable applicant will have a happy and positive attitude, and thrive in a fast-paced role.

The role:

- General office administration + front reception duties including answering the telephone
- Customer service + assistance
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Skills required:

- Previous and broad administrative experience or a genuine desire to undertake an Administration Traineeship
- Experienced computer literacy including experience using MS Teams, Office Applications (Office 365) and CRM systems, in particular SimPro
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Sound organisational skills, the capacity to prioritise, and to maintain attention to detail

Please email your resume and application letter to
Fiona Devilee at fiona.devilee@devilees.com.au
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Key responsibilities include:

- General Reception duties
- Collating Uniform and Stationery Orders
- Collecting Mail
- Re-stocking Staff / Lunchrooms with Milk & Coffee etc.
- Purchase Orders and Receipts

The successful applicant will have the following skill set:

- Intermediate to advanced skills across Microsoft Office Suite
- Excellent communication skills
- Highly developed organisation and time management skills
- Enjoy working within a team environment

Salary will be commensurate with the successful candidate's skills and experience. This is a full-time position and hours will be 8.30am to 5pm Monday to Friday.

For further information on the position or to forward an application please contact:

Donna O'Hagan
Administration Coordinator
8541 0800
donnao@growerswinegroup.com.au

Applications Close: Friday 23rd September 2022

WZ10332

**Amandula
Orchards****Orchard Manager****Permanent Full-Time**

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- Coordination of receivals and deliveries

The ideal candidate is a hands on Orchard Manager with:

- a minimum of 5 years of relevant practical growing experience
- a chemical handling certificate
- FL and HR or HC truck license (preferred but not essential)
- Sound computer and administration skills
- Self-motivated and ability to work unsupervised
- Skills to program and report all activities to the Managing Director
- Ability to maintain successful working relationships with key contractors and staff

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Written applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to:

Managing Director
PO Box 1795, Renmark, SA, 5341
Or email: sam.pearce@gjgardner.com.au

Applications close Wednesday, October 5 2022

RZ11522

**School Counsellor
Berri and Barmera****Part Time Position (30.4 hours per week)**

Centacare Catholic Country SA is a vibrant not-for-profit community services organisation that strives to build safe, sustainable, vibrant, interactive, and engaged communities through the delivery of quality programs and services.

Applications are invited from suitably experienced people to fill the position of School Counsellor in Berri and Barmera.

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For further information on the position and how to apply, please visit our website - www.cccsa.org.au/careers/vacancies and request a copy of the Position Identification Document.

Applicants must address selection criteria outlined within the PID and submit responses with a current resume, cover letter and contact details of three professional referees to vacancies@cccsa.org.au. Applications that do not address the Position Selection Criteria Questions will not be considered.

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DEATHS

BUDARICK, Peter James.
Passed away peacefully at home on September 9, 2022.
Aged 82 years.
Much-loved husband of Babe.

In God's care.
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Funeral details to be advised.


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DOLAN, Janice Rose.
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Nanna and grandmother to many.
Happily married to Dennis for 50 years.

Janice's funeral service was conducted on Monday, September 12 in the Morgan Sporting Complex.
This service was followed by a private cremation.

The webcast of Janice's funeral can be found at (https://tinyurl.com/jd120922).
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DUNSTONE, Kevin.
Barmera Lions Club members are saddened by the passing of our charter member Kevin Dunstone.
Through Lions, Kevin gave 47 years of service to the Barmera community. We extend our deepest sympathy to Kevin's wife Margaret, his daughters and extended family.

LOVETT, Anthony Richard.
Tony found his freedom on August 31, 2022. Aged 47 years.

He loved all of those he's left behind, including his mother, father and nine siblings, as well as his extended family and friends.

Gentle giant now at rest.

Funeral date and live-streaming details will be available on the White Lady Funerals website in due course.

RIEDEL, Ngari Helen.
Passed away at home on August 26, 2022. Aged 82 years.

Loving wife of Roger.
Loving mother of Mark and Meridy.
Loving mother-in-law of Janet.
Adored grandma of Hugh.
Beloved companion of Lee and Coco.

Forever in our hearts.

As per Ngari's wishes, a private memorial service was held at the Renmark West Uniting Church.


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DEATHS

RIEDEL, Ngari.
26/8/2022.
Dear friend and close neighbour for many years of the Goulden family when living at Pike River from the late 1950's.

Ngari and Roger, Mark and Meridy were such wonderful caring people, especially to Viv, Viola and Denys (all deceased), also Valmai and boys.

Ngari, a faithful friend to many, home with her Lord.

IN MEMORIAM

DOMINIC, Dragutin (Carol).
It's been one year today since you left us.
If tears could build a stairway, And memories were a lane.
I would walk right up to Heaven, And bring you back again.

No farewell words were spoken, No time to say goodbye.

You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know.
Till we meet again.
Lovingly remembered each day by your wife Ana, father of Stephanie, Brian, Ivanka, and all our families.

KALISCH, Barbara.
Taken home 19/9/2019.
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Til we meet again. Ralph and family.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE


NOBLE, Rosemary Eileen (nee Wade).
A memorial service and laying of ashes of our mum, Rosemary Eileen Noble (nee Wade) will be held at the Berri Cemetery at 11am on Saturday, September 24 followed by a lunch at Templeton on Murray, Wilkinson Road, Murtho.


Rosie grew up in the Riverland, attended Glossop High School and had many fond and lasting friends and memories of the area. If you knew or were related to Mum come along, say goodbye and share some stories.

Regards,
Edward, Ross, Bevan, Marie and Gary.

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NAIRNE, Darren John.
Ken, Ros, Tara and Kelly, together with Helen, wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to all the friends and family, both near and far who have sat and chatted with us.
Who have shared memories and photos of Darren, laughed and cried, sent cards, flowers and food.
All the phone calls to make sure we were ok.
Thank you for being the rays of sunshine that warmed our darkest days.
Our deep gratitude also to local ambulance officers and police for the respect and kindness that was shown to Darren and our family.



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LOXTON - Peter Jackson Crescent, off McIntosh Street. Saturday, September 17, 8am - 2pm. Amplified system, 4 burner BBQ and gas bottle, desks, TV cupboards, coffee and juice machines, 4-man tent, microwave oven, electric organ, kitchen table and chairs, six square tables (90x90), large amount of cutlery and crockery, glasses, surplus items from senior citizens group, large shelf and 7-tray mobile trolley. Phone 0407601271.

WAIKERIE - Unit 1, 34 Lawrie Terrace. Saturday, September 17 from 9am - 2pm. Wide variety of items. Pot plants, garden equipment and tools, kitchenware, plastics, bakeware, ornaments, costume jewellery, sewing, knitting, storage, odds and ends.

COMMUNITY NOTICE

AGM - Berri Community Men's Shed. All members, friends and interested parties are invited to attend the BCMS AGM to be held at the Shed on Sunday, September 25, 2022 at 2pm. 1025 Old Sturt Highway, Berri. There will be by-law changes, election of officers including a new secretary and shed manager, plus the discussion on other important matters. All welcome!

AGM - Loxton Senior Citizens is holding its AGM on Tuesday, September 20, at 1pm. Phone Jean James 85847313.

AGM - Waikerie Intercare Inc. Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 2.30pm. All welcome. 7 Peake Terrace, Waikerie.

BAND - SA Police Jazz Band will be performing at the Waikerie Senior Citizens Hall, Sichler Street, Waikerie on Tuesday, September 20, 12.30pm for 1pm start. Admission \$10, includes afternoon tea.



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Sunday, September 18
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10.30am HC

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Georg

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**Sunday, September 18**

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Rev Linda Forsyth

Contact
Rev Linda Forsyth
0401 815 488

RENMARK

10am
Renmark Ave
8.30am
Renmark West

Ian Forsyth
Phone 0401 815 488



Sunday, September 18
10am

Loxton Senior Citizen Hall
25 Tobruk Terrace
Ps Red Elliott
0439 507 096
Ps Sheryl Giles
0423 884 002



Catholic Church Mass Times

Our Lady of the River Catholic Parish
WEEKS 1, 3 & 5

Saturday
Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm

Sunday
Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4

Saturday
Berri 6.30pm
Waikerie 6.00pm

Sunday
Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm

Volunteers Notice Board

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Loxton Show Society
Conveners needed for the 2023 LOXTON show to be trained for this year's Show in October for the following sections: Vegetables, Floral Art, Amateur Winemaking & Brewing and Scarecrows. Please call 0497 147 890 for more information.

Wilabalangaloo (Berri Branch of National Trust) are seeking able bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, pest control, revegetation & other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

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There's a volunteer in all of us! Meals on Wheels have a variety of Volunteering opportunities in kitchen, delivery and administration, at a number of locations across the Riverland. If you have some time to put to good use, please contact Rozz on 0409928248 (or the Renmark Kitchen on 85866040) and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your volunteering tastebuds!

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Riverland Community Health
Various locations
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Applications close October 13th.

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Barmera
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Peter Freeman on 0418422684



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IRRIGATION BRANCH MANAGER

Loxton Irrigation Centre has an attractive opening for a Branch Manager at Ultimate Irrigation in Barmera.

This position will predominately be in Barmera and require some occasional work at Loxton Irrigation.

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 16th September.

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For enquires please contact Joanne Brand on 8595 2400 or email: joanne.brand@sa.gov.au

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EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

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Almondco Australia Ltd is one of the largest almond processing and packing facilities in Australia. With the almond industry currently strong, now is an exciting time to join our team!

The business is in an exciting period of growth and due to internal promotion, we are seeking to appoint people in the following roles.

EXPORT DOCUMENTS ADMINISTRATOR

In this role, you will be responsible for:

- Receiving, checking, acknowledging, and distributing all export orders,
- Liaising and coordinating with freight companies,
- Accurately preparing export related documentation,
- Maintaining order databases and ensuring company systems are accurate.

To be successful in this role, you will have:

- 2+ years' work experience preferably in an administration position,
- Strong attention to detail and accurate data entry skills,
- The ability to build strong customer relationships,
- Excellent organisation skills and the ability to prioritise tasks,
- Solid computer skills and proficient in MS Word and Excel.

Applications close Sunday, 25 September 2022.

PRIMARY PROCESSING ACCOUNTANT

The successful candidate will bring a mature approach to this important role with a strong analytical mind and attention to detail. Previous experience in a production environment would be well regarded however not essential.

This role is integral to the Almondco business and carries responsibility for the company's Primary Processing financial and grower reporting across two sites - Lyrup (SA) and Hanwood (NSW).

In this role you will be responsible for:

- Daily production analysis and reporting for Almondco's hulling operations,
- Grower data accuracy, reporting and analysis,
- Primary Processing monthly financial reporting and budget preparation,
- Monthly Fixed Asset Register preparation and reporting for the Group,
- Providing general finance and administration support to the Hulling Operations team.

To be successful in this role, you will:

- Deliver high quality accounting and financial services to the business,
- Have previous experience with IT based accounting systems,
- Be competent in using MS Teams, Word and Excel,
- Be highly organised and have excellent attention to detail,
- Have the ability to work independently with limited direction to meet deadlines.

Accounting qualifications and experience are desirable but not essential for the right candidate.

Applications close Sunday, 28 September 2022.

RECEPTIONIST / ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

This is an entry level role and would suit someone that is passionate about providing excellent customer service and looking to develop their administration skills.

In this role you will be responsible for:

- Greeting and directing visitors,
- Answering and transferring incoming calls,
- Data entry, scanning and electronic filing,
- Ordering stationary,
- Providing general administration support to the finance and administration team.

To be successful in this role, you will:

- Have a professional and welcoming demeanour,
- Be competent in using MS Teams, Word and Excel,
- Be highly organised and have excellent attention to detail,
- Have accurate data entry skills.

Hours of work are 8.00am to 4.00pm Monday to Friday.

Applications close Sunday, 28 September 2022.

HR & TRAINING OFFICER

In this role, you will be responsible for:

- Coordinating training across the business,
- Developing training materials,
- Assisting with permanent and temporary recruitment,
- General HR/training administration and record keeping.

To be successful in this role, you will have:

- Strong communication skills and enjoy interacting with people,
- Advanced computer skills with the ability to produce training materials and information,
- Highly organised and excellent attention to detail,
- A desire to develop your HR/training career.

Applications close Sunday, 18 September 2022.

To apply, send your resume and a covering letter to jobs@almondco.com.au stating which role you are applying for.

For all enquiries, please contact the People & Culture Manager on 08 8586 8819.

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Calling all Riverland singers and prospective singers.

Have you missed singing during Covid.
Please join us at an open meeting

Barmera Club
Sunday 25th September, 1:30 pm

To discuss the future of Singing Groups and Community Choirs in the Riverland.

Afternoon tea provided.

Further information:
John Beech 0475062489
Barry Porter 0427183359
Or Riverland Choral Group Facebook page

Hosted by:
Riverland Choral Group

RZ11747

**WATER TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS RENMARK SATURDAY 17 SEPTEMBER 2022**

Notice is given that pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1793, Department of Infrastructure and Transport has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to the Riverland Dinghy Club Inc to conduct Dinghy Racing as follows:

For the full width of the River Murray at Renmark from a point 100 metres downstream of the PS Industry mooring and extending upstream to 100 metres upstream of the Nelbuck Creek junction. In addition all of the waters of Kylie Creek, Bulyong Creek, Pig Creek, Horseshoe Lagoon, Nelbuck Creek, Ral Ral Creek from Nelbuck to the Dry Dock, Deadwood and Plummers Creek from the River Murray to Pig Creek with the event commencing from the Deadwood exit near the 4 knot zone.

For safety reasons, vessels and persons other than those participating in the events are prohibited from entering the above area of water. Normal river traffic must follow the instructions of the licence holder. Traffic will be permitted to traverse through the licenced area under permission and control of the licence holder when safe to do so between 8.00 am and 5.00 pm on Saturday 17 September 2022.

Riverland Dinghy Club Inc

RZ11563

**South Australian Murray Irrigators Annual General Meeting**

Thursday 15th September at 12.30pm

at the
Renmark Club
160 Murray Ave, Renmark
with Lunch provided

Guest speaker-Isaac Jeffrey, CEO
National Irrigators Council

Please RSVP to Judith on
0487 050 328 or

Email: admin@sami.asn.au

RZ11511

**Notice of Road Closure**
Section 33 Road Traffic Act 1961

I, Tony Siviour, Chief Executive Officer, for, and on behalf of the Renmark Paringa Council, exercise the authority delegated by the Minister of Transport under Section 11 Road Traffic Act, and make the following order under Section 33 of the Act.

I declare that the 'Renmark West Primary School: Colour Fun Run' is an event to which this section applies and that the following road be closed to vehicle traffic on Tuesday 20 September between 11:00am to 12:30pm.

Within the Renmark Paringa Council:

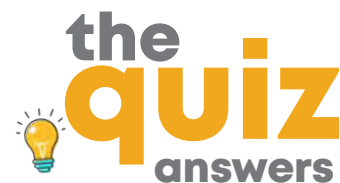
- Tarcoola Street between Cucumunga Street and Ontario Street

I direct that persons taking part in the 'Renmark West Primary School: Colour Fun Run' on the above roads be exempted from all Australian Road Rules relating to pedestrian behaviour, wearing of seatbelts and the carriage of persons in or on vehicles.

Tony Siviour
Chief Executive Officer
P (08) 8580 3000

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BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week): He decade of the 20th century when the population of the world reached 4 billion people was the 1970s (1974).

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BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB

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Applications can be emailed to the Berri FC Football Director– Coaching Position berri.fc@sanflcfl.com.au or posted to PO BOX 494, Berri by Wednesday, September 21, 2022

Successful applicants will be required to obtain SANFL coaching accreditation and DCSI/WWCC clearances.

BZ11772

Barmera Community Fund Inc

Invites members to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held at the Barmera Hotel Oasis Room

Tuesday September 27th at 7.30pm

Applications for **Committee Members** can be sent to martin.hill@lionco.com by 23/9/22

\$750 lucky draw for attending members to your nominated group

Financial details will be available at the AGM

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Public Notice is hereby given that the 124th Annual General Meeting of Members of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated will be held, pursuant to Rule 11, of the Constitution of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated, in the Board Room of the Hotel Renmark on;

WEDNESDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER 2022


commencing at 7.30pm

Adoption of Updated Constitution of Renmark Hotel Inc. to be ratified at the AGM, copies of the Updated Constitution are available in electronic or hard copy form by contacting Hotel reception.

The 2021/2022 Annual Financial Statements will be available from the Hotel Reception prior to the meeting.

S Jaensch
Chairman
14th September 2022

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CENTRAL IRRIGATION TRUST

2022/23 SCHEDULE OF CHARGES (WATER PRICES)

The Berri, Cadell, Chaffey, Cobdogla, Golden Heights, Kingston, Loxton, Moorook, Mypolonga, Sunlands and Waikerie Irrigation Trusts Incorporated and the Lyrup Village Settlement Trust Incorporated have declared the following charges **effective 1 October 2022**. This is the date from which individual charges apply unless a different date is specified and remain in force until a new schedule of charges is adopted. This Schedule of Charges should be read in conjunction with the **CIT Information for Customers Handbook** available on the CIT website (www.cit.org.au), the handbook provides information.

| SERVICE CHARGE (the cost providing and maintaining Trust infrastructure) | | |
|--|--|------------------------|
| IRRIGATION SERVICE (All Trusts except Golden Heights & Sunlands) | \$30.60 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$670. | |
| IRRIGATION SERVICE (Golden Heights only) | \$46.70 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$670. | |
| IRRIGATION SERVICE (Sunlands only) | \$61.10 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$670. | |
| NON DRINKING WATER, PARKS & OVALS, AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES | \$230.00 per annum per connection | |
| CASUAL USE CHARGE | Charged for each megalitre of water delivered above an account's total Water Delivery Rights at the same rate as the Irrigation Service Charge for the relevant Trust above, and in full in the quarter water is delivered | |
| WATER CONSUMPTION CHARGE (the cost for delivery of water through the Trust infrastructure - Peak is 7 am to 9 pm Monday to Friday, all other times are Off Peak) | | |
| Irrigation Consumption Up To Water Allocation on Account | | |
| LOW PRESSURE IRRIGATION | | |
| Berri, Chaffey (Ral Ral), Cobdogla, Kingston, Lyrup, Moorook, Waikerie | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$25.70 per megalitre | \$38.40 per megalitre |
| MEDIUM PRESSURE IRRIGATION | | |
| Cadell & Mypolonga | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$37.40 per megalitre | \$56.40 per megalitre |
| MEDIUM HIGH PRESSURE IRRIGATION | | |
| Loxton (Section where pressure is continuously below 35m head) | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$48.80 per megalitre | \$71.10 per megalitre |
| HIGH PRESSURE | | |
| Chaffey (Cooltong) & Loxton | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$51.10 per megalitre | \$74.30 per megalitre |
| HIGH LIFT HIGH PRESSURE IRRIGATION | | |
| Golden Heights & Sunlands | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$78.00 per megalitre | \$113.50 per megalitre |
| Irrigation Consumption Above Water Allocation on Account | | |
| Equivalent to the penalty gazetted under Section 88 of the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 for water use in excess of authorised water allocation from the River Murray Prescribed Watercourse. | | |
| Non Irrigation Consumption | | |
| NON DRINKING SUPPLIES (All districts) | 75 cents per kilolitre | |
| BULK TOWN SUPPLY (All districts) | 37 cents per kilolitre | |
| PARKS AND OVALS (All districts) | Off Peak Consumption Price | Peak Consumption Price |
| | \$0.37 per kiloliter | \$0.75 per kilolitre |
| INDUSTRIAL (All districts) | Consumption up to 250,000 KL | \$0.72 per kilolitre |
| | Consumption for next 300,000 KL | \$0.36 per kilolitre |

Greg McCarron
Chief Executive Officer

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Notice of Annual General Meetings




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Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at 3pm
at the Loxton Research Centre



RWGA AGM
commencing at 3pm



Followed by the **RWIDC AGM**

Light refreshments will be available
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Bumper crowd primed for resurgent Cup day

PAUL MITCHELL

RECENT rain and course upgrades have the Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club track and surrounds in "amazing" condition ahead of its seven-race cup meeting this Sunday.

A bumper crowd is tipped for the annual event, which was rescued from oblivion after Racing SA initially decided the 2021 meeting would be the last held at the historic Halidon racecourse.

A subsequent community campaign, backed by several industry stakeholders, led to Racing SA issuing a list of required course improvements, which have all been met by the revitalised club and its volunteers.

Solid rainfall last week has saved the club watering, ensuring a near-perfect racing surface and transforming the often-dry surrounds into a lush, green setting.

"We're really happy with how the track looks – we've pumped a heap of fertiliser into it this year and it looks amazing," said club vice-president Greg Griffiths.

"We've (upgraded) the back of the starting gates stalls... so if a horse gets loose it doesn't run out into the scrub.

"That was a directive from Racing SA, but a lot of those things we were going to do anyway."

Around 30 volunteers attended the latest club working bee last Sunday, with the final touches to be applied to the course this Saturday.

"We've covered everything Racing SA has wanted," Mr Griffiths said.

"Them and Country Racing SA have both been great to work with,



Sebastian Hartley, 8, was handy on the mower at Sunday's working bee at the Halidon racecourse.



Fashions on the Field returns for the 2022 Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting this weekend.

Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club vice-president Greg Griffiths, pictured at Sunday's working bee, says the club has been inundated with support ahead of its \$134,000 Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting this Sunday.

aren't involved in some way."

Earlier this week 1300 tickets had already been sold for the meeting, which has a capacity of 2000 patrons.

The feature event on the seven-race card is the \$32,000 Mindarie-Halidon Cup, to be run over 1800m. Total prizemoney on offer is \$134,000. Fields will be confirmed around 10am tomorrow.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:

- 7 races
- Multiple on-course bookmakers
- Full TAB facilities
- Sky Racing coverage on course
- Jumping castle for kids
- BBQ
- Full bar (no BYO)
- Deckchairs allowed this year
- Booking at Moshtix (search 'Halidon')
- Fashions on the Field
- Band between races (One Fusion, featuring Kylie Loxton)
- Ice-cream van
- No Telstra mobile coverage
- Race-by-race preview on 5RM Sports Saturday

Mental health boost for tiny community

THE population of Halidon will swell from 18 – according to latest Census data – to over 1500 this weekend.

The tiny Mallee town shares its racing club moniker with Mindarie, a veritable metropolis by comparison with 38 residents.

Boasting over 100 years of history, this Sunday's Mindarie-Halidon Cup meeting is among the last remaining community-shaping pillars in the farming district and as such plays a vital role for locals, according to Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club vice-president, Greg Griffiths.

"We've lost the tennis clubs, we've lost the local football club, we've lost the local area school," Mr Griffiths said.

"It's a downward trend, but this is the one thing that gets everybody together.

"If you talk about mental health and wellbeing, well, people can come out here, have a feed and a couple beers, and hopefully talk to each other.

"Mental health around this area has been an issue for a long time and this is one thing that we can put on to help that."

- PAUL MITCHELL

RIVERLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE 2022 GRAND FINAL DAY, AT BARMERA:



NUMBER ONE: Celebrating Barmera-Monash's under 13 grand final win were parents Tanya McMahon (left) and Celeste Banks, and Barmera-Monash life member Leesa Clark, who had her final day as a trainer, after 30-plus years of service. PHOTO: Facebook



Renmark Football Club and Loxton North Football Club both had strong contingents of supporters at Saturday's RFL grand finals at Barmera. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



LIFE MEMBERS: Barmera Netball Club legend and life member Sue Fox (left) with new life members Benita Dillon and Hannah Spronk at the club's recent presentation night. PHOTOS: Facebook



Eagles, Wanderers on song in local darts competition

TWO of the strongest teams in the Riverland darts competition recorded convincing wins last week, with the competition nearing the pointy end.

An early lead following the singles rounds saw Cobby Eagles six matches ahead of RC Ones, with Eagles star Ray Stemp continuing his hot form, recording low games of 17, 18, 21 and 24 as well as a high average of 20.04.

Neil Flack was best for RC Ones, but his high average of

20.17 failed to drag his side over the line, with Cobby running out 11-4 victors.

Meanwhile, Monash Wanderers were able to record a hefty win against the bottom-of-the-table Expendables.

The singles round saw Expendables take it up to the Wanderers, with four matches going the full three legs.

But, doubles dominance put the result beyond doubt, with Wanderers continuing to show they will be a threat come finals.

Results

Cobby Eagles 11 (R. Stemp 160, 140 x 2, 125, 121, 120, 118, 100 x 3, A. Hargreaves 140 x 3, 124, 121, 100 x 2, D. Coombe 140, 100 x 3, N. Peatey 140 x 2, D. Parfitt 140, 100, J. Broekers 110, 100 x 6) d RC Ones 4 (N. Flack 156, 140 x 3, 100 x 3, L. Rasheed 121, 100 x 7, W. Schwartzkopff 100 x 7, L. Platten 100 x 3).

Monash Wanderers 15 (W. Bonham 140 x 2, 134, 100 x 3, J. Willett 140, 100 x 3, A. Martin 140, 100, C. Martin 121, 100 x 5, D. Martin 121, 100 x 3) d Expendables 0. (S. Lockwood 125, G. Norman 100 x 3).

Pair of eights in Top Four Cup semis

IT was goals galore in the first round of the Riverland Soccer Association Top Four Cup last Sunday, with Renmark’s women and Barmera’s men putting eight goals past Loxton to earn a spot in the grand final this weekend.

In the women’s division, Renmark forward Amelia Koumbarakos starred, netting four times in her side’s 8-1 win.

Angela Pavlomanolakos scored a brace, while Emily Jordan and Tori-Lee Pittman added one each for Olympic, with the side set to meet Barmera in this Sunday’s grand final.

Meanwhile, Barmera continued its regular season form to storm into the men’s grand final.

The Pelicans trounced Loxton, with Tony Mitchell scoring a hat-trick to seal the side’s passage into this Sunday’s decider, which sees it play off against Berri.

The River Rangers pulled off an upset win against Renmark on the weekend, after finishing 13 points behind Olympic at the conclusion of the regular season.

The side was led to victory by an influential performance from mercurial playmaker Thomas Pipinis, who scored twice and sent his side forward on a number of occasions.

Chris Miller netted a hat-trick for Renmark, but his side failed to deliver on the defensive end, with Mitch Cawse and Ripley Bray adding to the double from Pipinis to seal the win.

Berri and Barmera progressed in the under 16s, picking up wins over Renmark and Loxton respectively.

Dimitri Hronopoulos scored three times for the River Rangers after starring in Berri’s RFL under 15s grand final the day prior.

Ryan Verrall netted twice in Barmera’s win, with the two victorious sides set to go head to head this Sunday.

Renmark and Berri both produced impressive performances in the under 14s to earn their spots in the grand final, while Barmera and Loxton will do battle in the under 12s after wins over Renmark Black and Berri.

RESULTS

Semi-finals

Open women

Renmark 8 d Loxton 1.

Goals: Renmark – A. Koumbarakos 4, A. Pavlomanolakos 2, E. Jordan, T. Pittman. Loxton – M. Greer.

Open men

Barmera 8 d Loxton 0.

Goals: Barmera – T. Mitchell 3, M. Rayner, A. Sarakinis, J. Trudgian, M. Barber, D. Kanakaris.

Berri 4 d Renmark 3.

Goals: Barmera – T. Pipinis 2, M. Cawse, R. Bray. Renmark – C. Miller 3.

Under 16s

Barmera 4 d Loxton 0.

Goals: Barmera – R. Verrall 2, J. Bourton, K. Kenefick.

Berri 3 d Renmark 1.

Goals: Berri – D. Hronopoulos 3. Renmark – G. Tsolomitis.

Under 14s

Renmark 6 d Barmera 1.

Goals: Renmark – B. Altundag 4, J. Cartwright, L. Ivanovic. Barmera – M. Bourton.

Berri 10 d Loxton 2.

Goals: Berri – Z. Hronopolos 4, A. Lange 3, A. Kent, J. Peltz, C. Vallelonga. Loxton – H. Martin, S. Williams.

Under 12s

Barmera 6 d Renmark Black 0.

Goals: Barmera – J. Sweet, J. Garoufalis 2, J. Hunter.

Loxton 4 d Berri 1.

Goals: Loxton – L. Perram 3, C. Setchell. Berri – K. Krendl.



Berri star Thomas Pipinis (right) and Renmark frontman Chris Miller (left) were in the goals last weekend, with Pipinis' double enough to give Berri victory in the Top Four Cup semi-final.

PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Renmark’s Amelia Koumbarakos (left) sat down Loxton keeper Patty Fournaros-Carney on the way to one of her four goals during her side’s 8-1 win last Sunday.



Teams observed a minute’s silence prior to the match in honour of Queen Elizabeth II.

Underdogs on the up in Renmark table tennis finals

THE Renmark table tennis finals are officially under way, and the first week of action saw two sides upset the applectart.

In the elimination final it was a rematch of the final home-and-away round between Top Guns and Desperados, with the former coming out on top to earn a spot in the preliminary final.

It was a script fit for a blockbuster movie, with the final match between team captains Barry Williams (Desperados) and Nigel Stoeckel (Top Guns) deciding who would keep their season alive.

Both were in strong form, with Stoeckel winning his previous two singles matches and Williams handing Rylan Coppin his first defeat in 10 weeks.

It was rubber-for-rubber for the duration of the match, with the fifth going down to the

wire, tied at 10 points each.

Stoeckel was able to hold his nerve and win out in just two points, bringing the season to an end for Desperados.

Stoeckel’s side will take on The Shooters this week for a spot in the grand final, after the latter fell to a 13-9 loss against Double Fish last week.

Double Fish held a narrow lead after the doubles, with Geoff Haby and Alex Lau in impressive form throughout the contest.

The win means Double Fish have secured passage to the grand final next fortnight, with the winner of The Shooters and Top Guns to join them in the final match of the season.

RESULTS

Double Fish 13 d The Shooters 9. Top Guns 12 d Desperados 10.

RIFLE CLUB RESULTS

RENMARK SMALL BORE RIFLE CLUB

Thursday, September 8

20m shoot: B. Lacey 98.2, 97.4 (3) 198. R. Ward

98.1, 100.3 (0) 198. M. Cresp 99.3, 98,3 (0) 197. C. Botting 66.0, 76.0 (35) 177. Off-rifle winner: R. Ward. Handicap winner: B. Lacey.



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Loxton triumphed over local rivals Loxton North to claim the 2022 RFL B grade premiership at Barmera last Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

It's Tiger time in the twos

BEN LENNON

THE 2022 RFL B grade premiership has been claimed by the Tigers after Loxton triumphed over local rivals Loxton North on Saturday afternoon at Barmera.

Looking at the team sheets one could be forgiven for thinking it was an A grade final of years gone by, with plenty of experience on both sides of the ledger.

But, it was Loxton that won out in a physical contest, defeating its arch rivals by 15 points.

The Tigers started the game on the front foot despite kicking into the breeze and booted three majors early in the piece, while Loxton North held on to keep within touching distance.

North speedster Masud Akaso kicked the only goal of the quarter for the Panthers, who went into the first break down by 11 points after defending for much of the quarter.

The two sides were then neck and neck throughout the second term, with Loxton unable to pull away and North failing to level the contest.

The siren sounded with the Tigers up by

nine, and the ball in the hands of experienced campaigner Brad Yeomans, who had started the game strongly.

Yeomans took a set shot after the siren but sprayed the kick, meaning Loxton's advantage at the main break remained under two kicks.

But, once again with the breeze, the eventual premiers were able to edge away marginally further, with North now sensing that the game was in the balance.

The Panthers sent forward Ryan Proud up the ground in search of the footy, with the former A grade star unable to impact the game after spending much of the first half isolated in the forward line.

A yellow card to Loxton veteran Ryan Nickolls was the exclamation mark on a robust game, with the arm wrestle continuing in the final term.

Neither side was able to hit the scoreboard in the fourth, with the Tigers holding strong amidst some strong North surges in the final quarter.

Yeomans was awarded the medal for best on ground, and his coach Wade Pritchard lauded his efforts following the win.

Pritchard said having so many experienced campaigners to call on made his job less about coaching and more about man management.

"It's not even really coaching as such, it's more just keeping the guys focused on what we set out to do," he said.

"Having those experienced heads out there, I was able to have four or five coaches on the ground really.

"A few of the younger lads have come in and they get to play with the likes of 'Raph' (Raphael Liddle), who they've watched as seniors throughout their whole junior careers so it was definitely exciting for those kids."




Scott Meneghetti put in a trademark combative performance for the Panthers and was named best in the loss, while Matt Lidgerwood shone at centre half back.

But, Pritchard said it was "special" to claim the local bragging rights on such a big stage, with North falling narrowly short at the conclusion of play.

"There was always going to be a bit of heat to the game because of that rivalry," he said, "and it's always good to beat North."



The Tiger faithful were out in force to witness their B grade side triumph last Saturday.

| LOXTON | | LOXTON NORTH |
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| TIGERS | | |
| | 3.0 | 5.2 7.3 7.5 |
| PANTHERS | 1.3 | 3.4 4.5 4.8 |
| | | 47 32 |
| BEST: Loxton - B. Yeomans, M. Guidolin, B. Oxlade, M. Reichstein, M. Thiele. Loxton North - S. Meneghetti, M. Lidgerwood, M. Arnold, L. Worsfold, J. Neumann, Z. Nitschke. | | |
| GOALS: Loxton - R. Liddle 2, B. Yeomans, R. Nikkols, N. Flight, private player, Jasper Hoffmann. Loxton North - M. Akaso, Z. Nitschke, R. Proud, M. Schinckel. | | |

Waikerie ends 18-year drought

BEN LENNON

WAIKERIE broke an 18-year premiership drought in the RFL under 18s competition when it defeated Loxton North by four points in Saturday's grand final at Barmera.

The two sides were the marginal standouts from an under 18s division that was arguably the most even competition across all RFL grades in the regular season, with the grand finalists both producing 10 wins in the home and away rounds.

The match started with Loxton North kicking with the breeze and booting two early goals, but the Magpies remained in touch and booted two of their own to go into the first break.

Stuart Liebich was in everything for the Magpies, with the small-in-stature utility getting his hands on the footy with ease in the first quarter.

That trend continued in the second term, but the Magpies were unable to capitalise on wind, which was favouring the changeroom end of the ground.

North kicked two goals into the wind and, through skipper Tyler Hobby and star player Jonty Koehne, was able to hold the lead up until quarter time.

But, in the third term, Waikerie came roaring back into the contest, thanks largely to a change on the magnet board from coach Stephen Hausler.

Brad Burgemeister's injection into the ruck saw him set up behind the play around the ground, with the tall curtailing a number of Loxton North forward entries.

Following the final break, an outstanding fourth quarter from West Adelaide player Kade Hilton saw the Magpies hit the front.

Hilton was able to slot home a tough set shot into the breeze from the boundary line to put the side in the lead and Hausler's team was able to remain in front for the rest of the match.

"It was definitely a relief but it was exciting when the final siren went," the coach said. "During the year we've had a lot of blokes, usually four or five a week, go up to play seniors as well as a full game of under 18s.

"I think I've had eight guys from my side play in the A grade and a few in the B grade as well.

"They've picked up a lot of experience and have put in a lot of hard work this year and it has really paid off for them."

"It is satisfying and rewarding and I made a bit of a point about it before the game to the group around how special the opportunity is.

"It's definitely reward for some very hard work. I believed that we had the group to do it, but it was just a matter of sticking to the game plan.

"They really managed to do that, espe-





Waikerie broke its 18-year under 18s premiership drought when it defeated Loxton North at Barmera last Saturday.

cially in the back half of the season."

Burgemeister and Hilton were chosen as the best two players on the ground, while Koehne was named best for the Panthers after another strong game.

Hilton finished with three majors, while Hobby, Koehne and Ty Kerr all hit the scoreboard twice for Loxton North in the loss, with support from Ethan Wagner, Cooper Petch and Noah Paull.

| WAIKERIE | | LOXTON NORTH |
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|  |  |  |
| MAGPIES | | |
| | 2.4 | 3.4 6.7 8.13 |
| PANTHERS | 2.1 | 4.7 6.8 8.9 |
| | | 61 57 |
| BEST: Waikerie - B. Burgemeister, K. Hilton, L. Nitschke, J. Pillion, H. Greaves, S. Liebich. Loxton North - J. Koehne, E. Wagner, C. Petch, T. Hobby, N. Paull, J. Meaney. | | |
| GOALS: Waikerie - K. Hilton 3, S. Liebich, M. Lloyd, L. Nitschke, J. Pillion, R. Turner. Loxton North - T. Hobby, T. Kerr, J. Koehne 2, T. Mitchell, T. Psarakis. | | |

Renmark still RFL's top Dogs

BEN LENNON

RENMARK completed a premiership hat-trick on Saturday when it ran out 31-point winners over Waikerie in the RFL A grade grand final, on a blustery afternoon at Barmera.

The win marks the third premiership in a row for Josh Vater's side, with Renmark heading into the clash as heavy favourites after topping the RFL table for most of the year.

The side's only loss came against Loxton in round six, with the Rovers stringing together 10 wins in a row following the defeat going into last Saturday's match.

Waikerie's path to the grand final was less straightforward, with the Magpies going down against the Rovers in the second semi-final, before narrowly defeating Loxton in the preliminary final.

But, it was the Magpies that started strongest, with the underdogs dominating the first five minutes of the match.

Renmark was able to absorb the pressure but Waikerie eventually drew first blood through Brendon Moon.

The undersized utility slotted home a set shot to get Shayne Stevens' side up and running, but before long Renmark's class took centre stage.

Ruckman Zac Gartery came up against a young Waikerie ruck duo of Jack Colbert and Kye Sinnott and began to dominate the contest in the centre and around the ground.

His dominance allowed Renmark to wrestle back the play, but the Rovers struggled in front of goal, something that has plagued the side for much of the year.

Eventually their persistence paid off, with a Vater handball into space allowing Ricky Garrett the chance to put his side on the board,



Rovers recruit Dan Woolford impressed in the win, securing his first premiership in a Renmark guernsey.

with the midfielder kicking truly on the run 40m out from goal.

Tom Charlton added to the lead not long after that, with a set shot from directly in front sailing through for a goal, before Waikerie hit back.

A holding-the-ball call followed by a 25m penalty against Whillas Medallist Tim Woolford saw Tim Bevan send the Magpies forward, with the skipper delivering the ball to Jake Spencely who promptly booted it into the forward 50.

Colbert was able to get to the footy first and ran through to an open goal, but a Tim Blight set shot just before quarter time saw the Rovers enter the first break with the ascendancy.

Renmark's dominance continued in the second term against the wind, with Dain Austin immediately extending the margin, before Vater wobbled through a goal from 30m out on the run.

Waikerie jagged a goal back but failed to make the most of the breeze, which had died down since the day's earlier matches.

As half-time approached, the Rovers were in control, but Waikerie had managed to make it hard for the ladder leaders to run and spread as they would like, something skipper Stephen Hausler said was a focus

leading into the clash.

"Renmark's a great side and they're very well structured," he said.

"They all understand their role and they're very well drilled so we knew that we'd have to play a controlled game of footy, where we weren't playing into their style.

"Going into the game we knew what we had to do and I think we did it relatively well and as best as we could."

The arm wrestle continued as the second half began, with neither side able to string together slick passages of play with any regularity.

Dan Woolford was awarded a 25m penalty after earning a holding the ball call inside forward 50 and booted the first goal of the quarter, extending the lead for the Rovers to 27 points in the 17th minute.

Renmark quickly followed it up with a forward 50 entry, with Jack Austin taking out two Waikerie players in the marking contest, allowing Garrett to pounce on the loose ball.

The eventual MVP would then slot home an impressive checkside goal from the pocket under strong pressure from Waikerie players, his second of the day and Renmark's seventh.

Waikerie, kicking into the



Renmark coach Josh Vater was presented with the RFL premiership by Sharon Powardy after his side completed its premiership treble against Waikerie last Saturday.

PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

wind, remained goalless for the quarter, with the margin at the final break out to 32 points.

With the game on the line, the Magpies peppered the Renmark goal in the early stages of the last term, with Moon drilling home a set shot from the pocket to bring a nervous murmur upon the Renmark supporters.

But, it was all the Magpies could muster, with a goal from an unlikely source in Mitch Jenke sealing the win for the Rovers.

The blue and white faithful erupted at the end of a combative contest, with both sides left sore following a tense, physical battle.



Vater said that despite his side "not playing our best", he was "super happy" with the result.

"It was a pretty gruelling game," he said.

"We didn't necessarily play our best footy, but that's a credit to Waikerie. They shut us down pretty well.

"There was elation as always when you win a grand final and a lot of the guys have certainly enjoyed themselves in the moments since the final siren."

Garrett picked up both the West Adelaide MVP Award and the Murray Pioneer Best on Ground Award, while

| | RENMARK | | | | | WAIKERIE | | | | |
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| |  | | | | |  | | | | |
| ROVERS | 3.5 | 5.10 | 7.12 | 8.15 | 63 | | | | | |
| MAGPIES | 2.1 | 3.3 | 3.4 | 4.8 | 32 | | | | | |

BEST: Renmark - R. Garrett, T. Woolford, Z. Gartery, D. Woolford, J. Vater, F. Sampson. Waikerie - B. Smith, T. Bevan, M. Spencely, C. Miller, C. Mackereth, J. Colbert.

GOALS: Renmark - R. Garrett 2, D. Austin, T. Blight, T. Charlton, M. Jenke, J. Vater, D. Woolford. Waikerie - B. Moon 2, J. Colbert, J. Spencely.



Dain (left) and Jack Austin provided plenty of pressure in the Renmark forward line, while brother Tom watched from the sidelines.

Gartery's ruckwork earned him a spot in the best players, alongside Tim and Dan Woolford, Vater and half backman Fraser Sampson.

Ben Smith starred on the ball for Waikerie, as did Tim

Bevan and Matt Spencely, while Ben Venning limited the involvement of Alex Haynes from full back.

NEXT WEEK:
Rovers premiership poster



Brendon Moon (centre) played a near-lone hand in front of goal for the Magpies, with the undersized midfielder the only Waikerie player to kick multiple majors for the match.



Veteran Rover Trevor Thorpe showed he can still fly, launching into a spoil over Waikerie's Jack Burgemeister during his side's grand final win.

‘Slick Rick’ named unanimous MVP

BEN LENNON

IN a star-studded Renmark team now accustomed to winning premierships, a local lad stood out above the rest in Saturday’s RFL grand final at Barmera, with Ricky Garrett named the unanimous MVP of the match.

Following the club’s win, Garrett received his first best on ground award from West Adelaide’s Paul Streatfield, before being called up on stage again to receive The Murray Pioneer Best on Ground Award from managing director Ben Taylor.

A club-favourite, Garrett’s success was met with a rousing reception from the Renmark faithful and coach Josh Vater sung the praises of the 23-year-old following the victory.

“I first met him in 2018 when he was only about 18 or 19 and he just oozes talent and raw ability,” Vater said.

“He moves well, he finds the ball and his work in traffic is phenomenal.

“Plus, his ability to pick up a ground ball at speed as well is better than anyone.

“He’s really matured this year and I think the thing that he’s been building in the last few years is his consistency.

“He’s shown over the years that he can just turn it on and has this unbelievable talent, but with a bit of maturity he’s been able to string those games together.

“I think there was a period this year where he was in the best for about four or five games in a row. It was nice to see him really



Ricky Garrett (middle) was swamped by his Renmark teammates after booting one of his two goals in last Saturday’s RFL grand final. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

perform well on Saturday.”

Garrett said that he has spent a lot of time this season working on his fitness, which has allowed him to make it to more contests around the ground.

The double-award wasn’t something he thought he was in line for until club supporters and teammates approached him follow-

ing the final siren.

“I felt all right and I was happy with how I was playing,” he said.

“I felt like I’d had better games, but yeah I knew I was getting a bit of it.

“It wasn’t really until the celebrations started and people were coming up to me and saying ‘B.O.G’ or whatever, before that I

didn’t think much of it.

“Then when I was sitting there I thought I might be a chance. I got called up and was pretty excited and happy with it and I managed to get another call-up as well and get both, which was good.”

Garrett kicked two goals in the victory, including the first of the day for the Rovers and a breathtaking checkside from the pocket in the third quarter, while featuring in plenty of contests around the ground.

He heralded the work of his fellow midfielders and highlighted Rovers recruit Dan Woolford as someone he models his game on.

“It’s good because they get all the attention,” he said.

“It definitely helps having those guys and especially Dan, I’ve tried to do what he does and just run and get everywhere.

“With ‘Timmy’ (Tim Woolford), he’s just a bull so I just let him do his thing and try to get on the outside of him.”

VOTES

Ben Lennon – The Murray Pioneer

3 – Ricky Garrett (Ren)

2 – Zac Gartery (Ren)

1 – Dan Woolford (Ren)

Nick Dillon – SANFL

3 – Ricky Garrett (Ren)

2 – Ben Venning (Waik)

1 – Jake Spencely (Waik)

Travis Dubrich – SRM

3 – Ricky Garrett (Ren)

2 – Tim Woolford (Ren)

1 – Jaryd Rowe (Ren)

Superstar brothers Dan (left), Tim and Matt Woolford celebrated winning their first ever flag together, with Matt’s kids Georgie and Henry in tow. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



The Rovers belted out their unique club song after an historic third successive premiership. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark flag a family affair

BEN LENNON

WHILE the 2019 drought-breaking premiership will no doubt hold a special place in the history of the Renmark Rovers Football Club, this year’s success was a unique experience for three of the RFL’s most talented footballers.

Matt, Tim and Dan Woolford grew up kicking the footy together in the backyard, alongside brother Lucas and sister Courtney, in the country town of Laura in SA’s Mid North.

All have since taken different paths in their footballing careers and in life, with the trio spending time in Adelaide, where Tim and Dan remain, while Matt made the move to Renmark over half a decade ago.

Matt, the oldest of the bunch, has gone on to become captain of the club and has been a major part of Renmark’s triple premiership success.

A few years after Matt arrived at the club Tim followed suit, and this year Dan joined the party to complete a hat-trick of their own.

Saturday saw the brothers play in their first ever sen-

ior grand final as a three-piece, with the Rovers prevailing over Waikerie.

“It’s been really nice to be involved in the whole year and seeing them every Saturday,” Matt said.

“Then, to be out there on Saturday together at the end, it was really great.”

The trio complements each other well, with Matt now moving on to the wing in the latter stages of his career, while Tim and Dan are “at the peak of their powers” on the ball, said Matt.

“They’re on the inside using their strength in that way and I’m on the outside now and with more of a leadership role,” he said.

Matt said the brothers have always been competitive, something he believes has stood them in good stead throughout their footy careers.

“After school it was footy, cricket, tennis or just any ball sport in the backyard for hours and hours,” he said.

“It was definitely competitive, but yeah we were really just kids who loved being outside.

“As we’ve got older we’ve stayed competitive, but also really supportive of each other and it’s been great being able to do it together this year.”

Tim (twice) and Matt have both received the RFL’s highest individual honour, the Whillas Medal, since pulling on the blue and white for the first time, and Dan finished on the podium in his first year of RFL footy.

Having all three has been a “blessing” for Rovers coach Josh Vater, who heralded the trio’s contribution both on and off the park.

“They’re terrific people from a terrific family,” he said.

“There’s a bunch of people who are the heart and soul of the footy club and they’re definitely three of them.

“I was fortunate enough to play in a premiership with my brothers in 2016 and I think people don’t realise how rare it is.

“To not only be at the same club but to be fit and playing well, these boys will cherish that forever.”

BEN LENNON

FOR the first time since its hat-trick in the ‘roaring ’20s’, Renmark has completed a three-peat, capturing the RFL A grade premiership in 2019, 2021 and 2022.

The Rovers are just the third RFL club to record multiple three-peats in the competition’s 100-plus year history, with only Loxton and Berri matching the feat.

It’s a unique achievement, particularly with the RFL’s year off in 2020 seeing a number of sides disadvantaged, with footballers playing out the year at other clubs and never returning.

But, Renmark, under the guidance of former Central District player and now triple-premiership coach Josh Vater, has been able to ride the bumps with a grin throughout a topsy-turvy four years.

Club legend Trevor Gill cut a proud figure at the club’s celebrations on Saturday night, and Vater recalled a conversation he had with Gill following the side’s historic win.

“He spoke about it with me and a bunch of players on Saturday night and his message was that ‘you boys don’t understand just how big this is’,” Vater said.

“For us in the moment it was probably quite raw still, but yeah this sort of stuff just doesn’t happen.

“There would be very few clubs that would have the opportunity to be in three grand finals in a row, let alone win them.”

The Rovers spent much of the 2010s in the doldrums of the RFL ladder, before hitting their stride in the

latter stages of the decade.

Keeping a consistent group of players has been a key to the side’s success, but Vater heralded the contribution of the entire club as the driving force behind the last four years.

“It’s definitely still sinking in and a few of the boys were talking about before, how many have played in all three and it’s not as many as you’d think,” he said.

“There’s probably 10 or 12 of us and we’ve kept a pretty consistent group, but the thing we’re proud of is even the players that have played in one or two, they’ve still been around in those other years.

“It’s really nice to see that there’s a range of different guys.

“I spoke on Saturday night about it, but it’s definitely a club premiership, not a team premiership.

“The 21 players that ran out on Saturday, they’re the fortunate ones that got to represent the club, but it doesn’t mean that those guys are the only ones involved in this premiership.

“The committees and everyone involved at that level is a key reason and I know that doesn’t kick goals on the weekend but that sets everything up.

“A lot of conversations we’ve had over the last few years are about wanting to get the right people in.

“The biggest part of it is that we develop good people from our local stocks and we then develop them into good footballers.

“Then, for anyone that does come into the system from outside of the town, we want good people first and if they can play footy that’s a bonus.”

Berri's comeback kids jag 15s flag

BEN LENNON

BERRI was able to overcome a shaky start to run out nine-point victors in last Saturday's RFL under 15s grand final against Renmark at the Lakeside.

Renmark took home the chocolates when the two met in the second semi-final a fortnight ago, and it was the Rovers who burst out of the blocks, kicking away to an early lead.

Isacc Morgan started the game in freakish form, booting the first two goals of the contest and driving Renmark to a two-goal lead at the first break.

But, led by Liam Watson and Callan Lloyd, the Demons surged back into the contest in the second term, with the margin just three points at the main break, and the Demons holding all of the momentum.

After half time, Renmark momentarily grabbed the ascendancy, again through a major from Morgan, but it was quickly cancelled out

by an instant answer from Archie Peltz.

The Demons then moved Dimitri Hronopoulos to Morgan, with the young Demon's pace allowing him to run with the Renmark star and take him out of the contest.

Berri added another goal later in the third term and importantly was able to hold Renmark goalless for the remainder of the quarter, with the Rovers to kick into the breeze in the fourth.

The Demons entered the final break in front by a point and added to that margin part-way through the final term.

Adam Langford's side was then able to set up behind the ball and defend its slender lead, with Renmark unable to register a major in the final term.

The Berri coach credited his side for its hard work throughout the season, something he believes contributed to its comeback victory.

"We were over the moon because it's been three years coming, with a lot of our boys



Berri's under 15s overcame an early deficit to run out victors over Renmark in last Saturday's grand final at Barmera. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

playing in three grand finals in a row without being able to get the job done," he said.

"They're a bunch of hard workers and they have been all year, so to see them get over the line, I was ecstatic.

"To come from behind and not give up, it just shows how hard they've been working."

Liam Watson was named best on ground for the Demons

alongside Callan Lloyd and Josh Krendl, while Lucas White stood out for Renmark, as did Stephen Files after a number of impressive efforts in defence.

Morgan was named in the best players for Renmark after his electric first half, but his side was unable to overcome Berri when the game was on the line. Mitch Cawse and Lloyd finished with two each

| BERRI | | V | | RENMARK | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|---------|----|
| DEMONS | 1.1 | 4.3 | 6.3 | 7.7 | 49 |
| ROVERS | 3.0 | 5.0 | 6.2 | 6.4 | 40 |
| BEST: Berri - L. Watson, D. Hronopoulos, C. Lloyd, J. Krendl, B. Pankhurst, M. Cawse. Renmark - L. White, E. Evans, I. Morgan, C. Goodman, L. Keynes, S. Files. | | | | | |
| GOALS: Berri - M. Cawse, C. Lloyd 2, A. Peltz, B. Reid-Fletcher, C. Robertson. Renmark - I. Morgan 3, L. White 2, E. Evans. | | | | | |

for the jubilant victors, while White kicked two

for the brave Renmark outfit.

Roos dedicate 13s flag to 'Maxy'

BARMERA-Monash put the cherry on top of its undefeated season by downing Renmark in the 2022 RFL under 13s grand final on Saturday morning, in front of a packed home crowd.

Led by star skipper and RFL medallist Harry Banks, the Roos were able to win their 17th straight match and atone for their loss in last year's grand final against the Rovers.

Despite an early goal by livewire forward Jesse Doupis, the script failed to go to plan in the first quarter for the hot favourites.

xFired by the skilful Samuel DePalma and captain Hugh Riedel, Renmark scored a late goal through Jacob Tregeagle – despite kicking into a strong wind – to lead the home side by a point at quarter time.

However, Barmera-Monash was able to hold the visitors goalless in the second term, while adding two majors of its own into the breeze.

The Roos entered the main

break up by 10 points and were able to break away in the aptly dubbed 'premiership quarter', as Banks started to work his way into the game.

Barmera-Monash kicked away to a five-goal lead at the final change, before extending the margin to 33 points by the time the final siren sounded.

Renmark threw everything at Barmera-Monash but was unable to make a dent on the scoreboard, with Nate Gartner (later adjudged best on ground), Banks, Judd Norman and Rhys Scordo – who was outstanding in the pressure-packed first half – among a long list of contributors for the Roos.

At the other end, Ivan Ness, Soren Warnett and Dillon Marks were all influential, booting two goals apiece for the home side in trying conditions.

Barmera coach Steve Marks was "proud of the group" and said the result was a just reward.

"Going in undefeated put a bit of extra pressure on, so there was a bit of relief to be honest, but I was really proud of how they played and how they went about it," he said.

"We put a lot of work in to get to where we did, particularly in the pre-season... so it didn't happen by chance."

The win had a particularly emotional element to it, as Banks – during his mature post-game speech – dedicated the victory to the players' much-loved teammate Max Rashleigh, who was diagnosed with leukemia midway through the season.

"The players did an awesome job of keeping Max involved all year," Marks noted.

"It turned into some motivation for us. We were trying to improve and play as a group, but we were also playing for Max."

"We wanted to be able to help Max through a tough time and if we could give him some-



Barmera-Monash completed its undefeated season with a win over Renmark in last Saturday's grand final. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

thing to cheer about then that was going to be a good thing."

Renmark was well served by the creative DePalma, Jack Lambert, and determined Jack O'Bryan, while prime mover Riedel had plenty of the football and tried hard to keep his team in the match.

- BEN LENNON

| BARMERA-MONASH | | V | | RENMARK | |
|---|-----|-----|-----|---------|----|
| ROOS | 2.0 | 4.0 | 7.1 | 8.2 | 50 |
| ROVERS | 2.1 | 2.2 | 2.2 | 2.5 | 17 |
| BEST: Barmera-Monash - N. Gartner, H. Banks, J. Norman, R. Scordo, J. May, M. Johnson. Renmark - S. DePalma, J. O'Bryan, H. Riedel, J. Lambert, J. Tregeagle, N. Martinson. | | | | | |
| GOALS: Barmera-Monash - D. Marks, I. Ness, S. Warnett 2, J. Doupis, J. Norman. Renmark - J. Tregeagle 2. | | | | | |



TRUE COLOURS: Supporters turned out in droves to cheer on their team at last Saturday's RFL grand final day at Barmera, with a particularly impressive get-up on display from Berri life member Mary White (right). PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff





Berri's women's A grade premiership winning side after Saturday's victory over Waikerie. Back: Kiralee Jury (left), Hayley Crowhurst, Alex Herbert, Elise Schaefer, Maddie Watkins, Krista Schmidt, Paige Conway, Maddie Spano, Dan Shawyer (coach) and Kristen Hibberd. Front: Alahni Kelly, Dakota O'Callaghan, Maddie Martin, Talitha Gollan, Ashley Hibberd, Emma Cuteri and goalkeeper Tracy Townsend. PHOTOS: Kris Weir.

Waikerie, Berri crowned as Riverland hockey's best

AFTER sitting on top of the Riverland men's hockey ladder for the entirety of the regular season, Waikerie has finished the year off in style, defeating Berri 3-1 in last Saturday's grand final.

Berri came out of the blocks firing, with the underdogs challenging Waikerie significantly in the early stages of the match.

But, Waikerie withstood the pressure and pounced on a Berri turnover to draw first blood.

Before long, though, Berri's pressure paid dividends, with the side able to draw level midway through the contest.

The arm wrestle continued deep into the match, but in the latter stages, midfielder Daniel Schmidt took the game on and managed to bring his side in front.

Shortly after, Schmidt had scored again and Waikerie shut up shop, with Declan Brewer in defence shining in the latter stages.

Schmidt was named best on ground in the victory, while playing coach James Smith also impressed.

The 22-year-old highlighted his side's consistency throughout the season and heralded the team's younger players.

"We're such a young team," he said.

"I'm the player/coach and I'm only 22, but I'm also the third oldest in the team.

"So, it's a huge achievement for us to have so many young people playing in the premiership.

"They're used to playing against the big-

ger bodies after having played senior hockey for so long, so that makes a big difference."

It was Waikerie's second senior men's victory for the day, with the club also picking up a win in the B grade, a feat never previously achieved.

Meanwhile, Berri put the exclamation mark on its impressive season in the women's A grade with a comprehensive 6-1 win over Waikerie in the grand final.

Talitha Gollan was the star of the show and picked up the best on ground honours, while her state country teammate Maddy Spano also featured prominently.

The B grade women's spoils went to Waikerie, with Vicki Schmidt named best, while Berri picked up wins in both of the under 17 matches.

In the junior ranks, Berri triumphed 2-0 over Renmark thanks largely to an inspired performance from Amahli Kelly, while the spoils were shared between Berri Blue and Renmark in the under 12s.

RESULTS

GRAND FINAL

MEN

A grade

Waikerie 3 d Berri 1.

BOG: Rowan Hope (Waikerie).

B grade

Waikerie 4 d Berri 3 (golden goal).

BOG: Andrew Nitschke (Waikerie).

Under 17

Berri 2 d Loxton/Renmark 1.

BOG: Francesco Vallelonga (Berri).

WOMEN

A grade



Daniel Schmidt received best on ground honours in Waikerie's 3-1 A grade win over Berri.

Berri 6 d Waikerie 1.

BOG: Talitha Gollan (Berri).

B grade

Waikerie 2 d Loxton 1.

BOG: Vicki Schmidt (Waikerie).

Under 17

Berri 3 d Loxton 1.

BOG: Charlize Camilleri (Berri).

MIXED



Talitha Gollan was the standout player in Berri's A grade women's hockey premiership.

Under 14

Berri 2 d Renmark 0.

BOG: Amahli Kelly (Berri).

Under 12

Berri Blue 2 drew with Renmark 2.

BOG: Will Stokes (Berri) and Darcy Everett (Renmark).

Goalscorers and other best players were not provided.

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RIVERLAND HOCKEY GRAND FINAL PHOTOS



Men's B grade premiers: Waikerie – Back: Aaron Boehm (left), Andrew Nitschke, Mark Johnson, Lachlan Ebert, Matt Fitzgerald, Steve Traeger, Ryan Edwards, Cohen Gogoll, Nick Gogoll and Matt Wenski. Front: Kaden Schiller, Jachan Brauer, Brenton Kroehn, Darren Brewer, Michael Camilleri and Ethan Johnson. PHOTOS: Kris Weir



Men's B grade best on ground Waikerie's Andrew Nitschke.



Women's B grade premiers: Waikerie – Back: Vicki Schmidt (left), Bec Leske, Sarah Schiller, Hayley Collins, Lisa Fitzgerald, Anna Kroehn, Abby Edwards, Sophie Kroehn and Carly Waye. Front: Bethany Smith, Amahli Nitschke, Erin Sweet-hite, Nina Rayner and Sarah Kroehn.



Women's under 17 premiers Berri – Back: Scott Stokes (manager, left), Brooke Kelly (coach), Dakota O'Callaghan, Alex Herbert, Sophia Kaesler, Ella Kassebaum and Alannah Kennedy. Front: Annasia Dale, Mia Stokes, Amahli Kelly, Lily Marsden, Charlize Camilleri and Layla Vallelonga.



Men's under 17 premiers: Berri – Back: Brett Stokes (coach, left), Ollie Sims, Taj Faehrmann, Lachlan Faehrmann, Kye Stokes, Zy Heinrich, Seth Martin and Ryan Ingerson. Front: Ryan Hill, Blake O'Callaghan, Rory Ellis, Will Stokes, Logan Bowers, Frankie Vallelonga, Lachlan Gray and goalkeeper Mathew Wickham.



Under 14 premiers: Berri – Back: Bryce Boon (left), William Stokes, Oliver Sims, Blake O'Callaghan, Zy Heinrich, Rory Ellis, Lachlan Gray, Yvette Kroon and Riley Burgess (coach). Front: Coen Sard, Harley Martin, Lily Marsden, Charlize Camilleri, Logan Bowers, Amahli Kelly and Ryan Hill.



Under 14 best on ground, Berri's Amahli Kelly.



Under 12 shared premiership: Berri – Back: Dimi Dale (manager, left) and Ryan Vallelonga (coach). Middle: Kobe Krendl, Annasia Dale, Ella Rothe, Layla Vallelonga, Will Stokes, Lachlan Gray, Kobe Sweet. Front: Harley Martin, Henry Coote, Brooke Fallon, Jude Vallelonga, Sebastian Coote, Aidan Walkley and goalkeeper Jake Sweet.



Under 12 shared premiership: Renmark – Back: Jessica Perrin (coach, left), Harrison Keynes, Sam Golding, Alannah Schubert, Tia Vowles, Archie Pruesker, Avani Riari. Middle: Cooper Vowles, Mason Barton, Jenson Hardwick, Olivia Blackwell, Landon Cook, Lucilla Everett. Front: Lara Perrin, Jed Richardson, Aiden Murtagh, Max Pruesker, Darcy Everett.

Riverland eightball division four finalists locked in

ROUND 20 of the Riverland Eightball Association's fourth division saw the minor round wrap up, with a pair of Lyrup sides at the top of the table.

Lyrup Club and Lyrup Club Blue finished in the top two spots, while Cobby Roos and Bourbon Legends round out this year's finalists, with semi-finals to take place on

Saturday, September 21.

Meanwhile, play continues this week in division one/two and division three, with the finals race still alive in both competitions.

RESULTS
Division one/two
Monash Club Bandits 11 d Barmera Bowling Club 5; Lyrup Club Muppets 14 d Mundic Yabbies 2; Barmera Balls in Holes 13 d Loxton 3; Paringa Bushy 10 d Lyrup Odd Bunch

6; Renmark Bowling Club 9 d Cobbers 7; Monash Club 10 d Loxton RSL BC 6.
Points: Barmera Balls in Holes 38, Lyrup Club Muppets 37, Monash Club Bandits 29, Mundic Yabbies 22, Monash Club 21, Loxton RSL BC 18, Paringa Bushy 17, Cobbers 17, Lyrup Odd Bunch 16, Loxton 15, Renmark Bowling Club 13, Barmera Bowling Club 7.

Division three
Cobby Club 9 d Cobby Scorpions 7; Cobby G.O.B 8 drew with Renmark Bowling Club 8; Lyrup Club 10 d Barmera Pelicans 6;

Titko Radlyanko 11 d Loxton Black 5.
Points: Titko Radlyanko 36, Loxton Black 33, Barmera Pelicans 16, Lyrup Club 19, Cobby G.O.B 17, Cobby Club 17, Renmark Bowling Club 11, Cobby Scorpions 1.

Division four
Cobby Roos 12 d Riverland Respite 4; Lyrup Club Blue 9 d Cobby Eagles 7; Lyrup Club 14 d Bourbon Legends 2.
Points: Lyrup Club 36, Lyrup Club Blue 24, Cobby Roos 22, Bourbon Legends 21, Cobby Eagles 17, Riverland Respite 0.

Lyrup Club women's side on the march

ROUNDS three and four of the Riverland Women's Eightball Association season saw Lyrup Club establish itself as contenders for the title, with back-to-back wins in consecutive weeks.

Its most recent triumph was a one-sided victory over Monash Club DV8s, while BBC Cue-Ts picked up their first win of the season over Lyrup Club Blue.

All winners of the round four fixtures will move on to the

Monash Club Knockout finals.

RESULTS
Round three
Monday, September 5
Waikerie Club 11 d BBC Cue-T's 4.
Lyrup Club Blue 10 d Lyrup Lion Cubs 5.
Monash Club DV8's 8 d Bonnie Pelicans 7.
Lyrup Club 10 d Renmark Roses 5.

Round four
Monday, September 12
Lyrup Club 9 d Monash Club DV8s 6.
BBC Cue-Ts 8 d Lyrup Club Blue 7.
Waikerie Club 8 d Bonnie Pelicans 7.
Renmark Roses 10 d Lyrup Lion Cubs 5.

Bumper period for Berri golf

BERRI Golf Club has enjoyed its busiest period of the year, with a number of tournaments hosted across multiple weeks.

The beginning of September saw the much-anticipated Berri Hotel Open take place across the first week-end of the month, with 36 golf clubs from across the state represented.

Brayden Jenke, of Kooyonga Golf Club, took out the top men's prize ahead of Ben Pearce from Thaxted Park, while Annette Thiel took home the chocolates in the women's division on her home turf.

The weekend included a plethora of other competitions, with participants receiving prizes from sponsors for longest drive and nearest-to-pin.

The following weekend saw the return of Riverland foursomes, with plenty of locals in action.

The Berri Golf Club thanked its employees, greenskeepers in particular, for their hard work during this busy period.

GOLF RESULTS

BERRI

Berri Hotel Open, Saturday/Sunday, September 3-4.

Men

A grade gross: Winner – B. Jenke (Kooyonga GC). Runner-up – B. Pearce (Thaxted Pk GC). A grade nett: Winner – R. Day (Berri GC).

Runner-up – M. Boon (Berri GC). B grade gross: Winner – D. Keightley (Berri GC). Runner-up – P. Jealous (Berri GC). B grade nett: Winner – M. Clifford (Berri GC). Runner-up – S. Breakwell (Berri GC). C grade gross: Winner – S. Hyde (Pinnaroo GC). Runner-up – C. Cassell (Barmera GC). C grade nett: Winner – P. Efthimiou (Berri GC). Runner-up – D. Zeliff (Berri GC).

Women

Gross: Winner – A. Thiel (Berri GC). Runner-up – W. Hocevar (Berri GC). Nett: Winner – J. Day (Berri GC). Runner-up – L. Smith (Berri GC).

Angove Family Winemakers NTP

A grade: (1st) – A. Hume (Loxton GC). B grade (6th) – C. Voumard (Loxton GC). C grade (16th) – J. Charnstrom (Berri GC).

Garmin NTP

A grade (1st) – B. Pearce (Thaxted Park GC). B grade (6th) – A. Giles (Berri GC). C grade (16th) – G. Harris (Berri GC). LADIES (16th) – J. Day (Berri GC).

Angove Family Winemakers longest drive

A grade (17th) – P. Martin (Berri GC). B grade (4th) – P. Jealous (Berri GC). C grade (8th) – J. Charnstrom (Berri GC).

Salena Estates longest drive

Women: L. Dawson (Berri GC), S. Dawson (North Adelaide GC). A grade (17th) – B. Jenke (Kooyonga GC). B grade (4th) – B. Uren (Barmera GC). C grade (8th) – S. Butterworth (Barmera GC).

Sunday, September 11

Riverland Golf Association foursomes

Women

Gross: Winners – L. Berry/W. Hocevar 146. Runners-up – S. Grein/K. Henwood (Loxton GC) 147. Nett: Winners – L. Smith/G. Mack 115.5.



C grade winner Shaun Hyde (Pinnaroo GC), Ladies winner Annette Thiel (Berri GC), A grade champion Brayden Jenke (Kooyonga GC) and B grade winner Richard 'Derb' Keightley (Berri GC). PHOTO: supplied



Riverland foursome participants Lynn Smith (left), Glenys Mack, Karen Henwood, Greg Morrison, Sabine Grein, Wes Bald, Michael Jennings (front), Jill Parker, Corey Foreman, Louise Berry, Allan Brand, Wendy Hocevar, Stephen Wade, Kelli Wyman, Geoff Harris and Gino Tognon.

Runners-up – J. Parker/K. Wyman 117.25.

Men

Gross: Winners – G. Morrison (Berri GC)/W. Bald (Waikerie GC) 129. Runners-up – S. Wade (Berri GC) /C. Foreman (Loxton GC) 131. Nett: Winners – G. Tognon/G. Harris 108. Runners-up – M. Jennings/A. Brand 116.75.

LOXTON

Wednesday, September 7

Stableford

Men: P. Richardson 41, G MacInnes 41, D. Peberdy 38, S. Patching 38. Women: J. Cooney 40, Y. Tatt 37, D. Thiele 36.

Saturday, September 10

Stableford

Men: A grade – S. Palat 39, R. Koch 36, M. Maczkowiack 35, A. Hume 35. B grade – J. Johnson 38, B. Albrecht 36, D. Marsland 35, S. Wheeler (Willunga) 34. Women: J. Ling 36, S. Pendle 32, Y. Reynolds 32, S. Pannell 32.

Riverland dominates cycling meet

A NUMBER of Riverlanders featured prominently at the Mildura Coomealla / Riverland inter-club 54km handicap race at Werrimal on Sunday.

Lee Stephens was the pick of the bunch, finishing the race with the fastest time and claiming victory over Clint Bambrick, who finished in second place.

The two began riding off scratch together and had the rest of the field covered, before Stephens powered home in the sprint.

Wayne Champion managed a fourth-place finish, while Mick Gray battled to finish in 11th position.



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DOUBLE DELIGHT



Waikerie's title-winning A grade men's hockey side. Back: Jachan Brewer (left), Darren Brewer, Bryley Dedman, Nathan Schmidt, Daniel Schmidt, Owen Kroehn and Cody Thiele. Front: Mitchell Rayner, Declan Brewer, James Smith (playing coach), Lachlan Ebert, Lucas Hocking and Zac Brewer. PHOTO: Kris Weir.

WAIKERIE completed a rare hockey double on Saturday, when it took out both the A and B grade men's hockey titles for the first time in the club's history. Meanwhile, Berri triumphed 6-1 in the women's A grade, completing an impressive season.

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Garrett named the unanimous GF MVP

BEN LENNON

IN a star-studded Renmark team now accustomed to winning premierships, a local lad stood out above the rest in Saturday's RFL grand final at Barmera, with Ricky Garrett named the unanimous MVP of the match, including the prestigious Murray Pioneer Best on Ground Award.

A club favourite, Garrett's success was met with a rousing reception from the Renmark faithful, while coach Josh Vater sung the praises of the 23-year-old following the victory.

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'Stevo' steps down

WAIKERIE Football Club has announced that four-time premiership coach Shayne Stevens will be stepping down from the top job.

Stevens spent seven years in charge of the Waikerie A grade team across two stints, with the club now on the hunt for his replacement, just days after its 2022 grand final loss.

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