



Key CCW exits as wine price cuts loom for 2022...

### FERMENTING

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

KEY personnel changes at the Riverland's most important grower co-op have come amid predictions of a sharp downturn in 2022 wine grape prices.

moved on, as the group holds a series of meetings across the region this week, addressing – among other topics - grower concerns with the uncharacteristic turbulence among leadership.

The CCW news comes as CCW's CEO and chair have both Riverland growers have been

advised that export and capacity issues are "highly likely" to hit 2022 wine grape prices.

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**STUDENTS CONNECT WITH NATURE** 

GO LOCAL



Melbourne supporter Jarrod Loxton was busy painting the front of his Loxton home to show his support for the Demons ahead of Saturday week's AFL grand final. Mr Loxton has played a key role in the Renmark Hotel's exposure on AFL TV show The Front Bar throughout 2021.

#### Riverland hotel in TV spotlight

IN the lead-up to the 2021 AFL grand final, a Riverland hotel is expected to feature on at least one more episode of popular Channel 7 TV show The Front Bar.

The Renmark Hotel has enjoyed plenty of screen time since it temporarily renamed its sports bar The Mick Molloy Bar, in honour of one of The Front Bar's co-

The Murray Pioneer understands the pub will feature on tomorrow night's 8.30pm episode and possibly



Mick Molloy

again next week, just days out from the AFL grand final between Melbourne and the Western Bulldogs in Perth.

Renmark Hotel operations manager Jarrod Loxton has been the key driver behind the hotel's clever marketing ploy. Mr Loxton is a diehard Melbourne fan and attended last Friday night's preliminary final win over Geelong in Perth.

Also an artist, Mr Loxton was this week busy painting the front of his Loxton house to show his support for the Demons, who are aiming to break a 57-year premiership drought.



#### Changes for CCW

THE Riverland's largest grape-growing co-operative - charged with the responsibility of advocating for the region's key wealth-generators - has a new chairman, amid a sudden exodous of senior staff members and office bearers.

Loxton-based grape grower Peter Hill was recently named chairman of CCW Co-operative, with Renmark grower Sam Albanese named the organisation's deputy

It is understood CCW - which currently represents 527 Riverland wine grape growers contracted to Accolade – is holding a series of meetings across the region this week to address various subjects including the organisation's strategy and member concerns over the departure of senior figures.

Other topics include the 2022 vintage, price performance and the current market.

Long-term senior viticulturalist Ian Macrae exited his position last month, leaving Ashley Lipman as the group's sole viticulturalist. Mr Macrae was followed out the door by chief executive officer Sean Cole, and chair Ashley Chabrel.

The Murray Pioneer was yesterday unable to gain comment on the personnel turnover from Mr Hill.

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

### THAT'S BETTA!



#### 180 Murray Avenue correction:

DETAILS of an article appearing in last week's edition of the Murray Pioneer were incorrect.

An article headed 'Westpac site on market' stated the Alinea Group would manage the sale process of the former Westpac Bank building, located at 180 Murray Avenue, in Renmark, on behalf of Renmark Paringa Council.

However, while the Alinea Group is managing an expression of interest process on behalf of Renmark Paringa Council, it is being managed in order to determine a poten-

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tial innovative, long-term future use of the property.

In December 2020 council undertook public consultation in regard to the site. Then, in February 2021, council resolved to amend the draft expression of interest documentation with a list of council's preferences, including retaining ownership of the property.

It is understood the expression of interest process began on August 19, 2021 and will close on October 7, 2021. The Murray Pioneer apologises for the error.

#### **Break-in investigations continue**

POLICE investigations are ongoing into the break-in and theft of property from two separate Riverland homes during the past week.

home Kingston Road, in Moorook, was broken into sometime between Thursday, September 2, and Wednesday, September 8, when four Jarvis Walker fishing rods, and an LCD TV, were stolen.

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It is understood one of the fishing rods was coloured pink.

A break-in then occurred at home on Banisch Avenue, in Berri, between 6pm on Saturday, September 11, and 1pm on Sunday, September 12, with numerous items including two Bosch drills – stolen.

Riverlanders with information that may assist police investiga-



tions are asked to contact Crime Stoppers anonymously – via phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestop perssa.com.au).

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### Movie themes on school's dance card

AUSTRALIA'S recent lockdown history helps explain the theme of this weekend's Rosie Clark School of Ballet and Tap 2021 performance.

Returning to a live format for the first time since 2019, the annual dance concert will be staged at the Chaffey Theatre on Friday and Saturday, and is based on favourite movie songs and themes.

"People have been watching a few movies during Covid, so we thought this was a good idea," said the school's operator, Natalie Woolston.

"There'll be favourite songs from good movies – a wide range to cater for everyone in the audience."

Over 200 dancers – aged between two and 60-plus – will take part in the event, with shows at the theatre at 6pm Friday and 4pm Saturday.

This year marks the first show without input from Ms Woolston's mother, and the school's eponymous founder, who passed away last year.

Ms Woolston, who has been responsible for the costume-making, said while the 2021 performance would be "bittersweet", the entire school was looking forward to again performing to a live audience.

"We're all very excited," she said, ahead of final rehearsals tonight.

"We've got students from right across the Riverland, to as far down as Blanchetown."

Ms Woolston thanked all those involved in bringing this year's show to the stage.

"My staff and backstage crew have really supported me," she said. "To be able to put this on, I owe it to them."

For inquiries about the performance, call the Chaffey Theatre (8586 1800).

- PAUL MITCHELL



Rosie Clark School of Ballet and Tap members Ayvah Spanos (left), Claudia Shearer, Lilli Sandford (front), Portia Woolston and Samara McPhee preparing for their 2021 performance at the Chaffey Theatre this Friday and Saturday. PHOTO: Italo Vardaro

### The grape uncertainty of 2022

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

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ernment – was expected to result in local growers being paid less for next season's red grape varieties.

"There's currently quite a lot of wine stock still in the tank that hasn't been able to be shipped," Ms Pippos said.

"Shipping containers are quite difficult to come by, and bookings to get stock out to market overseas are also quite problematic.

"The problems started

when Covid started and ships were stuck outside of the ports in China.

"They were saying back then it would take at least three years to get the shipping lanes back into order. It's an ongoing problem and it's not only Australia experiencing it."

Ms Pippos said leftover stock from this year's vintage could also mean Riverland wineries have only 70 per cent capacity available in 2022.

"There's wine stock in tanks still, so we're asking all our growers to be mindful of that, and to speak to their wineries to discuss tonnages and expectations for the upcoming vintage," she said.

It is expected a total volume of 500,000 tonnes from the 2021 vintage would see the Riverland produce 25 per cent of the national crush.

Ms Pippos urged local growers to begin discussions with wineries regarding the potential requirements for next season.

"It is crucial that as a grower you understand your winery's position coming into next vintage, and what varieties you may need to manage differently this year," she said.

"It is important growers are aware of the impending

situation and manage their vineyards and costs accordingly...

"Growers must be mindful more than ever while there is uncertainty in the marketplace that they manage their vineyards for the most economical return.

"I can't place enough importance on understanding your bottom line. Effective management begins with knowing your numbers."



#### Farmer confidence at 10-year high

THE confidence of the state's farmers has reached a decadehigh thanks to late-season rains, a new survey has found.

The latest quarterly Rabobank Rural Confidence Survey found the turnaround in seasonal conditions - together with strong wheat, canola, lentil, lamb and beef prices – is set to boost farm incomes.

About 52 per cent of South Australian farmers surveyed said they expect to generate a higher income in 2021/22, increasing to 82 per cent in the grains sector.

The confidence and higher income are expected to boost investment across the state's agriculture sector, with close to a third of those South Australian farmers surveyed intending to

increase investment in their farm businesses in the year ahead.

Increased investment is planned for on-farm infrastructure, upgrading plant/machinery, the adoption of new technologies and increasing livestock numbers.

Rabobank regional manager for South Australia Roger Matthews said good general rain, which had fallen across the state from late June, had fuelled much of the upswing in sentiment as it marked a "significant departure from the past three years where seasonal conditions have been patchy".

After a very dry summer and autumn period and plenty of dry sowing undertaken, Mr Matthews said the winter-rains provided "a lot of catch-up" and there was now potential for an above-average crop, albeit dependant on seasonal conditions through spring.

"September is critical to the outlook as the crops mature and require ongoing rain to bring them home and reduce the prevalence of frost," he said.

Mr Matthews said a key challenge overhanging the otherwise positive outlook for the state's ag sector was the availability of labour, particularly in the horticulture sector.

"The federal government's recent announcement of the Ag Visa is a welcome step as it is something the industry has pushed for and recognises the importance of agriculture to the economy," he added.

**Changes cover** vulnerable gap

#### **JOSH BRINE**

ALL Riverlanders aged 12 or older will have access to the Covid-19 vaccine at the Riverland Central Plaza clinic, under eligibility changes unveiled by the state government.

Premier Steven Marshall announced on Saturday that children aged 12 to 15 and people aged 60 and over could book in for either Pfizer or AstraZeneca vaccinations at state-run clinics from this week.

Mr Marshall said, after a week of record vaccination numbers, the government wanted to "build on this momentum".

"With Pfizer eligibility expanded for everyone from 12 years old, and more and more appointments coming online, we are looking forward to our run rate increasing strongly," he said.

"Vaccination is our pathway out of the pandemic and there is absolutely no reason for South Australians to wait to book an appointment."

Year 11 and 12 students will also get priority walk-in access at select SA Health-run vaccination clinics outside of the Riverland.

The expansion of the vaccine rollout comes after weeks of frustration for parents of local children with disabilities who have been unable to book their children in at the Riverland Central Plaza clinic.

Michelle Wade claimed her 14-year-old son, who has Down syn-

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drome, was turned away from the former state government-run Covid-19 vaccination hub at the Riverland General Hospital last month as the clinic lacked nurses trained in administering the vaccine to children under

Ms Wade said she was advised her son would require vaccination at the Women's and Children's Hospital clinic in Adelaide.

"This puts an extra burden on our family when it's not necessary," she

"The nurses were absolutely fabulous at the Riverland Flinders Uni Covid hub and I don't blame them for

Ms Wade said she was "thrilled" when Federal Health Minister, Greg Hunt, announced in early August that children aged between 12 and 15 with certain medical conditions would be eligible for the Pfizer vaccine.

"I set a reminder for myself for Monday, August 9, as I knew bookings go quickly no matter who they are for," she said.

"Little did I know that it all would be for nothing."

Ms Wade said she was able to book her son into the Berri Medical Centre to receive his Pfizer vaccine.

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

To book in for a vaccine appointment, visit www.covidvaccine.sa.gov.

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#### Riverland GPs open hundreds of vaccine bookings...

### Our Pfizer frenzy

#### **JOSH BRINE**

HUNDREDS more local Covid-19 vaccination appointments have become available this week, with multiple local GP clinics beginning to administer Pfizer vaccines.

Barmera Medical Centre held a Pfizer vaccine clinic on Monday, while Waikerie Medical Centre will run its first clinic today.

Berri Medical Centre is also taking online bookings for Pfizer vaccine appointments.

Barmera Medical Centre nurse manager Amanda Thiel said the clinic decided to participate in the Pfizer rollout to help provide the vaccine to all age groups.

"Previously, we were limited to only doing over 60s with the AstraZeneca, so we just wanted to capture our younger patients too and offer vaccines for people from 12 through to old age," she said.

Ms Thiel said the clinic was currently receiving 300 doses per fortnight, but had the ability to adjust that according to demand.

"We have a clinic one afternoon per week currently, where we do either Pfizer

use QR CODE

or a combination of Pfizer and AstraZeneca appointments," she said

"The bookings are filling reasonably quickly, and from Monday we were able to take 12-year-olds as well, which will help boost the bookings.

"People can book appointments online through HotDocs or by calling the clinic, and the clinics are starting to fill up now.

"We are also offering after-hours appointments and Saturday clinics for people who are working, so we can try and capture everyone in the community.'

Waikerie Medical Centre GP Dr Ian Gartley said the clinic had received an initial allocation of 120 doses, but had a capacity to perform 200 injections per week.

"We are very happy to be able to assist with protecting our local community from the scourge of Covid-19," he said.

"Our initial focus will be on the local community, but certainly when we have good coverage locally we will be happy to open it up to the wider community."

Dr Gartley said the federal government

had contacted practices that had expressed interest in providing the Pfizer vaccine.

'We were one of the practices that were given permission to do it and were then given an allocation of vaccines," he said.

"We are quite pleased that we will be able to get it up and running and can play our part in hopefully getting Covid under control.'

The Waikerie Medical Centre will also run all day for one day each week.

"People will be given a time to turn up, and we ask them to turn up close to that time so that we don't have too many people congregating," Dr Gartley said.

"We've developed an efficient way of doing it because we've been giving AstraZeneca vaccines for many months now and the procedure is not very different."

Bookings for the Waikerie clinic are currently unavailable online, with patients asked to instead call the clinic.

To book for any of the clinics, visit www. covidvaccine.sa.gov.au, or call the Barmera clinic on 8588 2040 or the Waikerie clinic on 8541 3500.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### THE YEARS GO BY

#### BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

#### RFL's challenge: Evolve, but leave no one behind

THE excitement of grand finals can often wallpaper over cracks, flaws or divisions that would otherwise be exposed.

Such has been the case among the Riverland football scene over the past fortnight, when the on-field battles — including last Saturday's outstanding grand final day at Loxton, well run by the host and the Riverland Football League (RFL) — have been played out amid passionate off-field debate about the sport's direction across the region.

To housekeeping first and congratulations to all premiership winners, plus their beaten foes, for whom grand final day will carry mostly bitter memories.

Running concurrently with grand final fever has been debate over the future of the Riverland Independent competition, and speculation about whether clubs from the struggling Mallee league might somehow join the local league.

The RFL hierarchy seems set on divorcing itself from the Independents, sooner rather than later.

The overall benefits of such a move to Riverland football may be many, varied, and significant, but they are yet to be spelled out concisely, clearly and satisfactorily by the RFL.

Only when this happens can the league expect the current naysayers to if not fall in behind the plan, at least acknowledge its merits.

While the Independent competition is far from healthy, due mainly to player shortages, individual clubs do have some passionate supporters. Underestimating their commitment to their clubs' survival would be a mistake.

Given the trend towards mergers and amalgamations, football clubs will inevitably fall by the wayside, one by one, and the Independents illustrates this perfectly. Despite their die-hard supporters and club histories, reality hit East Murray, Moorook-Kingston and Lyrup, which have all folded relatively recently.

At least two other remaining clubs have faced serious challenges to their very existence, but are hanging in there – for the time being.

Without doubt, the RFL must be progressive and look to any and every opportunity to sustain and strengthen the game locally. If the league isn't moving forward, it's going backwards.

The RFL's current focus on juniors and female footy is sensible, as it seeks to shore up future participation numbers.

But the league also has other immediate challenges.

Its A grade competition has been severely lopsided for several seasons – and writing that trend off as cyclical may no longer be strictly accurate.

Is that fixable? Or is it even considered a problem, let alone one that needs fixing?

One thing is certain, the local football landscape will have to change in the future, one way or another. Hopefully those who love the game and want to be a part of it can be all catered for.

In that regard, the RFL and some of those involved in the Independents are actually on the same page.



Loxton Historical Village's inauguration, 1966: On September 15, 1966, 55 years ago this week, a Loxton sub-branch of the National Trust was established "to construct a folk museum in Loxton". In 1960, on Loxton Council's 50th anniversary, a "machinery museum (folk museum)" had been suggested (by the Department of Agriculture) to "bring together all the old type and derelict farm - and council - equipment". An RX steam-engine intended for the ANZAC Crescent playground (1965) was parked behind Oval 2. Then, in 1966, the Loxton Apex Club, with Ron George an advocate, resolved to sponsor the sub-branch which, at its inaugural meeting, appointed John Ledo as chairman and Beverley Driver (right) as secretary. Others pictured were National Trust representatives from Adelaide. Also on the sub-branch committee were Peter Hastwell (treasurer), Ron George, Jenny Storer, Patsy O'Sullivan, P. Disher and John Nitschke. Possible sites for the museum included near RX55 (in 1967, the Show Society declined this site), and the Aleppo Street reserve, but in 1969, Loxton Council approved the present site for "a museum and flora reserve". In 1971 the sub-branch, with council support, auspiced the Historical Village Society to manage the museum by then re-named the

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

#### Independent footy passion forever

I HAVE known for a while about ongoing plans for the Riverland Football League to somewhat remove the Independent clubs from under their banner and care, as announced last week in the Murray Pioneer ('Booted out?', 8/9/21).

The Riverland Independent competition presently consists of seven outlying clubs. It was formed 50 years ago to promote, continue and foster country football and team spirit with outlying districts.

The Riverland Independent Netball Association also began then, playing at the same ground as their football counterparts.

In recent years, Riverland Independent football clubs have become even more progressive, joining at a management level with their netball clubs to become a stronger united voice.

Just over 20 years ago, the RFL executive consisted mainly of elected, confident and professional Independent representative – Barry Zander, Patty Kassulke, Gavin Hunter and Howard Duthie to name several – who looked after all clubs.

It seems now that the big brother clubs and management have taken a hold, sorry to say.

Whatever comes about, I am sure that the Riverland Independents – with their drive, passion and strong club histories, combined with positive people – will get the best result that they truly deserve.

NOLA Schulz Loxton

#### My response to Conduct Becoming

I AM responding to Trevor Norton's Conduct Becoming column in The Murray Pioneer last week ('Councils all about communication', 8/9/21).

I thank Mr Norton for his statements. The column gives the community an opportunity to work out that it's about outcomes for council, not about the processes or the communication along the way.

I agree that councils should be all about communication, but they also need to be effective, transparent, and honest, and need to look at all communication coming from all individuals.

At Loxton Waikerie council, there is no consistency within the ranks. Consultation needs to be listened to, not just boxes ticked as part of the process.

A Loxton Waikerie councillor, Mr Norton's statement that some "can't see the forest for the trees" is condescending.

Mr Norton, you don't get it? This is not about outcome, it's not about satisfactory ends, it is not about winning for us, nor should it be for council.

It's about being able to have communication and not being spoken down to, nor dictated to.

The decisions made might not be want we wished for. So be it. But this is about how council communicates with its ratepayers.

I'm talking about a lack of communication, untimely responses to communication, disparaging communication, and a lack of correct information.

You say that "responses from each and all can be limited by policy (and) statutory requirements".

Stop hiding behind such things. This limits good, open, healthy communication.

This is about attitude and the way council responds or does not respond. Initial communication and attitude can mark the way forward for ratepayers or it can taint the experience and see us lose confidence in our council.

Councillors are elected by ratepayers, and we should be comfortable and confident to call any one of them to seek advice and have discussions.

After several ratepayers contacted me this past week, it is apparent there is not a lot of confidence in the District Council of Loxton Waikerie currently.

CAROLYN EDWARDS

#### My loss and a vet's respect

SATURDAY was one of the hardest days of my life.

I had to say goodbye to my best friend, Hulky.

I was lucky to have him as part of our family for nine years

and in that time he taught me how to be a better person.

He helped me deal with the

grief of losing my son.

He taught me compromise and showed me unconditional love.

I want to thank Dr Kirby for her kindness and support throughout the last few years and especially the kindness and compassion she showed as she helped Hulky to go to his final resting place.

Kirby is one of the kindest and most patient people I have ever met. If the Riverland has one asset it would have to be the job our vets do.

It's probably one of the hardest jobs in the world, dealing with life and death every day and dealing with the people who have lost sometimes the only true love in their lives.

To Kirby and all those other vets out there, thank you.

And to Kirby, from myself, Sid and Hulky, thank you for just being you.

MARIE BADMAN Renmark

#### An appeal to local motorists

THIS is an appeal to all motorists: please remember that you are not the only vehicles permitted on our roads.

My husband and I ride Vesper motor scooters, his red and mine blue, and we wear florescent coats.

You may have seen us around town. We are licensed, as are our scooters.

One afternoon last week, between the Renmark Patisserie and Foodland, we were very nearly knocked over three times.

We always ride in the lefthand lane which apparently makes us invisible.

Twice cars passed us, immediately swinging into a parking place. On the third occasion we were caught between a reversing car and one turning into a parking space.

When approached, one driver looked blank, apparently unaware of that very-near collision, while another simply said "I didn't see you".

Please motorists, be more aware of other road users.

If we crash into you, we will

be the ones injured. We need more than one metre to stop.

KATHLEEN TUBB
Renmark

#### Dangerous site

I REFER to the former business premises on McCoy Street, Waikerie, that I discussed in a letter to the editor, published in The Murray Pioneer on August 25 ('Waikerie community deserves better').

I believe photographs I took on June 27 to be conclusive evidence of the site's danger due to:

☐ Unsecured sheets of iron☐ A gaping hole in the roof☐

that was covered by tarp, which also contained holes

The potential for the tarp

to become unsecured and leave debris and glass fragments

An unsecured bulging/

water-damaged particle-board in the doorway

☐ The front entrance veranda that has been demolished and left unsecured metal cladding of the gable at the front of the shop, exposing countless nails

☐ Water damage due to temporary hoarding, caused by an absence of downpipe

☐ Internal wall movement at the front entrance, addressed with a temporary measure to prevent further movement

I have searched the relevant code of conduct and I believe that for the past three years the landlord/owner and the District Council of Loxton Waikerie have both been in breach of the rules and regulations set by law and government to prevent personal injury.

I have also read that it is a criminal offence to expose the public to dangers, with consequences including prosecution, hefty fines and imprisonment.

ROSIE REISS Waikerie

#### Controversial topics covered in Pioneer

I STRONGLY disagree with recent letters to the editor criticising the publishing of several controversial articles that have been reported in the Murray Pioneer.

It is always up to the individual to believe or disbelieve what is printed, or what is seen on TV or



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said on social media. If it's not your thing, well, it might just be someone else's, and they are free to choose as well.

I congratulate the Murray Pioneer for always presenting unbiased and interesting editorials and articles, so that both sides of an argument can be heard, and informed decisions can be made by readers.

Keep up your excellent journalism Paul Mitchell, and the team at the Pioneer.

JAN KEMBLE

#### Asset should remain

I STRONGLY support Trevor Loxton's recollections of Renmark Paringa Council's position when originally purchasing property on the Renmark water front (Murray Pioneer, 'Council must keep Renmark river site', 8/9/21).

The area is the envy of all river towns and has been made so by the forward-thinking council of that day.

To allow the old Westpac bank site to be returned to private ownership would impede the continuing beautification of the town facade.

Council could see the benefit of the open-plan access to the public and it has been used continually by many community groups for exercise and recrea-

To sell or dispose of this asset would be a retrograde step and I believe, like Trevor, not supported by the ratepayers of the district.

**DAVID TURNBULL** Murtho

#### Mill Corner update

WE have been informed that the RAAF has deemed the Mill Corner Air Crash Memorial in Loxton to be of national significance and as such, it will acknowledge the World War II 1943 air crash it commemorates.

We plan to unveil a plaque during a brief ceremony on Sunday, September 26, at 2.30pm.All members of the community, and the services, are

A representative of the RAAF association will attend to give a talk on this topic. He is a

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close family relative of Sister Raymont, who Raymont Avenue commemorates.

For more information, phone 8584 5945.

**RAY EDWARDS** Mill Corner Project Group

#### **Crime changes your** life – and I know it

ON tomorrow's first National Victim Awareness Day, September 16, I would like to ask everyone to take one minute of your day to dedicate to any victims of crime you know and think about the impact crime has played in our everyday lives not only if you have been a victim of crime, but how lucky you are if you haven't been affected.

It is easy to point the finger of blame at someone else when things go wrong. Often the victim gets the blame and most people expect someone else to fix things.

But I believe crime prevention should be the responsibility of every single individual. The responsibility to make good personal choices and teach our younger generations it's up to us all to be part of changing the

things that need to change.

In short, to say no to crime in your community and your life.

It is easy to go about your life and believe crime won't happen to you, but I know from personal experience that it can knock on anyone's door at any moment.

When it does, the impacts can be devastating, even if the crime is considered to be minor.

Crime changes you and your life. When your trust, hope and beliefs in the world are impacted and you feel vulnerable, deceived and let down by people you trusted and the systems that were supposed to protect us, it takes years to rebuild your life and relationships.

People commit crimes. It is their choice to do the wrong thing and they should be held accountable. But, you can make a difference.

Stop making excuses for those who commit the crimes, as you are giving offenders permission to continue making bad choices.

To those of you who have suffered through no fault of your own and have become a victim, I wish you strength and support for your future. There is help out there, but sometimes you need to reach out to someone, even if it is hard to do.

There are many who are trying to bring about change to help victims but we need everyone to speak out and support our efforts. Please remember that no matter what happens, the victim is not to blame.

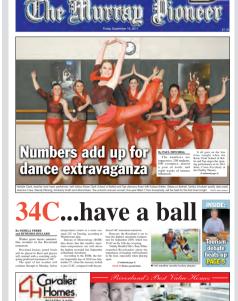
I would also like to ask everyone to say thank you to people who have worked hard and often put their own lives in danger, such as police, ambulance, emergency services, doctors and counsellors.

These, and many more, are the people who help to prevent crime in our communities and protect our families. They also help pick up the pieces after a crime has happened and repair some of the damage.

Let this first National Victim Awareness Day be when we all make a decision for zero tolerance to crime in our lives and make the future better for everyone.

LYNETTE NITSCHKE Waikerie Chairperson **Homicide Victim Support Group** 

10 years ago September 16, 2011



34C...HAVE A BALL: Winter sport meets summer like weather in the Riverland tomorrow, Riverland hockey grand finals will be played in Berri and players will contend with a scorching early spring predicted maximum of 34C continue through to Monday, before temperatures return to a more seasonal 21C on Tuesday, according to Weatherzone data.

20 years ago September 14, 2001









A TRIUMPH: Riverland Field Days chairman Anthony Fulwood was all smiles after thousands attended the event at the new permanent site this week. A record crowd embraced the controversial Riverland Field Days new permanent site near Barmera this week. Premier John Olsen said the 32ha facility was the result of an organising committee with both courage and vision.

#### **TEXT LINE**

Why is it that retail outlets that are primarily staffed by males and dealing with mainly male customers are not wearing masks?

> AM Renmark

One thing not on the menu for Port's mad Monday? Hot dogs

THEO S Renmark

Totally agree with comments from MR of Berri (Text Line, 8/9/21) about a 'straight pride' march. It will never happen and the reason is we would be classed as all the things you mentioned, bigots, homophobes, transphobes and haters. And the media wouldn't even mention it.

Loxton

We already have an awesome

Riverland Wine Centre at Pike River. Why don't we all get around and support this local business? I don't think we need two wine centres.

Loxton

To Wayne (Text Line, 8/9/21), Magpies need calcium in their diets. Mince needs to have calcium supplement to avoid beak damage. Try Wombaroo Insectivore or Vetafarm Insecta Pro. Good luck.

**JAKOB** Morgan

Sincere thanks to the Berri Barmera Council for its muchappreciated action to our recent sign concern.

D&M

Is it the clubs or the RFL itself that wants the Independents out (Murray Pioneer, 8/9/21)? I'm

hearing mixed messages.

GUS Glossop

Well done to ABC presenter Matt Stephens for putting the RFL chief on the spot on Monday morning. He didn't come up with any solid answers to your questions. I still don't understand how chopping off the Independents can help football in the Riverland.

**ROB** 

The Loxton Waikerie Council's clear felling of the beautiful gum trees on the corner of View Street and Bookpurnong Terrace to make way for a new senior citizens hall is barbaric vandalism. Council have once more revealed themselves to be totally ignorant of the very real value of large trees for shade and vital habitat for birds and insects. Never mind the changing climate

means we need more trees, not less. Shame on you Loxton Waikerie council. You could've kept those trees and still built the new hall and it would have been shads and beautiful. This is yet another example of poor decision making and short-term thinking. What a shame.

ANNA L Loxton

Hey Darryl Knowling of Loxton ('Read the Bible', Murray Pioneer, 8/7/21), I would so much prefer my real kids to be in a joyous, fulfilled, loving relationship here on Earth with whomever they happen to love regardless of gender, than surrender themselves to what your imaginary God in another realm may prefer them to do. Warmest wishes, kindest regards.

**PROUD RAINBOW MUM** Berrei 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

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#### Support for small businesses

A NEW package will give more support to local small tourism and hospitality-related businesses impacted by ongoing trading restrictions and border closures.

The jointly-funded Commonwealth and state government package will deliver an extra \$15 million. For more information, visit the website (treasury.sa.gov.au/ Growing-South-Australia/COVID-19).

#### Fruit Fly **Update**

Are you travelling during the upcoming school holidays? We need your help to protect South Australia from fruit fly.

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If you are travelling within South Australia, buy local when you arrive at your destination. Supporting local growers and sellers will help protect the thousands of jobs and hundreds of businesses currently at risk from fruit fly.

If you need to pack snacks before you travel, there are plenty of travel snack ideas at fruitfly.sa.gov.au

Find out what you need to do by visiting fruitfly.sa.gov.au:

- check the outbreak map
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- find out what fruit and vegetables are at risk.

Primary producers impacted by the fruit fly outbreaks can access the State Government's free Family and Business Support (FaBS) program. To find out more call the PIRSA Recovery Hotline 1800 931 314 or visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au/industrysupport

We need your help to get rid of these outbreaks. Find out what you need to do - visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au





Eleni's Restaurant award winner Courtney Davis, with colleague Phillipa Dyer, at the 2021 SA Restaurant & Catering HOSTPLUS Awards for Excellence in Adelaide this week. PHOTO: supplied

#### Travelling to the Riverland? The law has changed! Avoid a fine. To protect the Riverland, certain fruit and vegetables can no longer travel with you, with or without a receipt. Find out more at fruitfly.sa.gov.au 1300 666 010

#### **ELYSE ARMANINI**

A RENMARK apprentice chef with humble fast-food beginnings landed a state hospitality award this week.

Eleni's Restaurant employee Courtney Davis won the apprentice chef of the year award at the 2021 SA Restaurant & Catering HOSTPLUS Awards for Excellence, presented in Adelaide on Monday night.

After working at Renmark KFC for five years, Ms Davis began her apprenticeship with Mallee Estate - which runs Eleni's - in

"I've worked with an amazing team, and I've learned so much from all of them," said

"I'm pretty lucky to be where I am."

Head chef at Eleni's Restaurant, Peter Katsiatis, nominated Ms Davis for the awards in July, stating in her nomination she has always strived for the highest standards in the kitchen.

"We've grown so much in our relationship and he's taught me so much," Ms Davis said.

"He's very patient and has a lot of wisdom."

As part of her nomination, Ms Davis, 24, had to explain her favourite dish, detailing the skills and ingredients required to make loukamathes (Greek honey doughnuts).

"They're my favourite thing to make and my favourite thing to eat," she said.

"Doughnuts... I love it.

"I've definitely got a big sweet tooth, so I could see myself opening up a little dessert bar, or even a café."

Ms Davis said she would like to remain working for Eleni's Restaurant after her apprenticeship, to continue her skill growth and development as a chef.

"Obviously I just want to keep learning, keep honing my skills and just stay at Mallee Estate...I love it here," she said.

"I would love to travel around, but Renmark is home.'

Ms Davis' colleague Phillipa Dyer was also recognised at the awards, earning an honourable mention in the food and beverage/frontof-house employee of the year award.



**SAYING THANK YOU:** Murray Pioneer advertising sales consultants Glenda Malinovski (left) and Gail Campaign, recently presented an \$800 donation, for the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS), to RFDS **Riverland Support Group** president Alan Eckermann. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Situated with prime river frontage on the banks of the River Murray in Renmark, SA the site offers:



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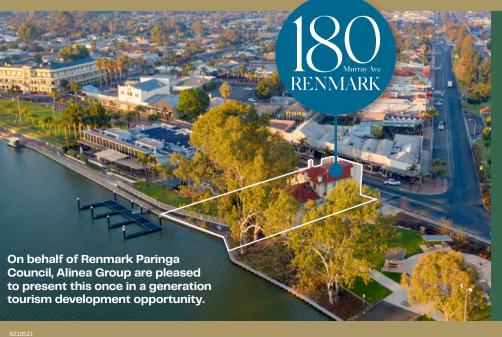
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#### A Meals on **Wheels SOS**

#### **PAUL MITCHELL**

JUST 90 minutes every three or four weeks would make a world of difference to the Riverland's Meals on Wheels SA groups.

Volunteers are required in several Riverland towns, most urgently in Berri, but also in Waikerie and Renmark.

Meal deliverers top the list, but kitchen helpers are also required, and the time commitment is surprisingly brief.

"In Berri for example, it's about an hour and a half for deliveries and that's once every three weeks," said local Meals on Wheels spokesperson Rozz Dyer, who doubles as kitchen supervisor in Renmark.

"That's the ballpark for Renmark too."

Unlike other towns, the Berri operation comprises all deliverers, as meals are prepared at the Riverland General Hospital.

"But Berri needs at least six deliverers at the moment," Ms Dyer said.

"At the moment the team they have in place is covering for the shortfall, but it's just plugging gaps.

Ms Dyer said a driver's licence and a police check are the only prerequisites for getting involved in the not-for-profit group, which delivers meals to clients - often elderly who cannot cook or shop for themselves.

She said volunteers enjoy the experience of helping others, and often build cherished friendships.

"No special skills are required," she said.

"You literally rock up at the kitchen, put your vest on, sign the book, get the trolley, put the gear in your boot, and away you go.

'Volunteers get to know the clients really well and it's actually quite enjoyable.

"It's for anyone who doesn't have a lot of time, but wants to help others.

"You might get a couple of friends who



Cas Bradock, Renmark Meals on Wheels soup cook, and Roz Dyer, kitchen supervisor, are hoping more people will put their hands up to help the busy organisation. INSET: Kitchen experience is not required. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

want to do it together, and that's fine."

Also required across the Riverland. particularly in Waikerie and Renmark, are kitchen staff, either to cook the meals or perform other kitchen tasks.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be cooks, it can be dishwashing and vegetable prepara-

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tion too," Ms Dyer explained.

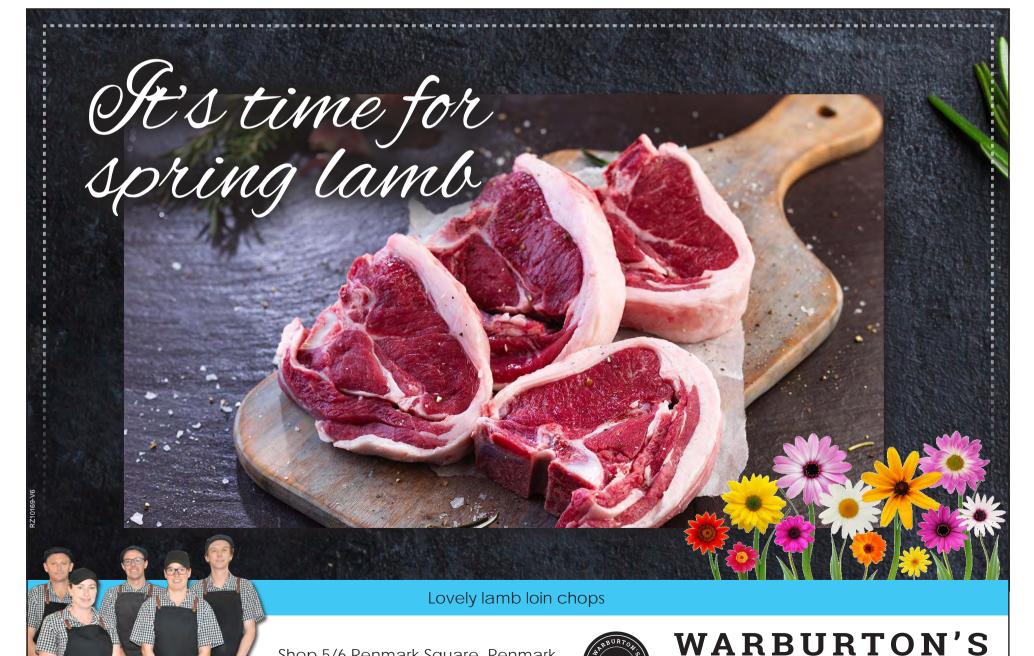
"If you're not confident cooking meals, that's fine – you can be a general kitchen hand.

'Kitchen volunteers are looking at four hours per shift and it's a good way to get your voluntary hours for Centrelink. We've had four or five in our Renmark kitchen who have done that."

BUTCHERS

The Waikerie group needs cooks, deliverers and a kitchen supervisor.

Anyone able to volunteer in Waikerie is urged to call Shirley Mudge (0457 720 029). Anyone able to volunteer in Renmark or Berri is urged to call Ms Dyer (0409 928 248).



### New website to increase SA council transparency...

### How does your local council spend money?

#### and PAUL MITCHELL

A NEW website aimed at increasing transparency by showing how SA councils spend their money - and how they stack up against other councils - has been welcomed by a Riverland CEO.

The Councils in Focus website promises to provide "unprecedented levels of information" to the community, including details on rates charges, spending and funding sources, plus each council's financial position and performance.

The state governmentestablished website has been welcomed by Berri Barmera Council CEO Karyn Burton, who says the provision of easy-to-understand information could benefit ratepayers' understanding of how councils operate.

"It might alert ratepayers to the vast variety of services councils provide other than the usual roads, rates and rubbish," Ms Burton said.

"It might also show that 'face value' comparisons with other councils are not that accurate once you delve into the actual differences in service levels each council might provide.

"A service thought of as indispensable in one council may not be considered so important in another, so these such comparisons need to be made clear when looking at the data."

Minister for Planning and Local Government, Vickie Chapman, said Councils in Focus would help people to better understand what their council is spending money on, where that revenue comes from and how it benefits their community.

"Councils spend billions of dollars each year on a variety of services, including roads, transport, environment, recreation, economic development and libraries,' Ms Chapman said.

"This way, information on where the money comes from and where it goes will be available to the public for the first time through one simple, easy-to-access portal.

"It'll be an invaluable resource to many South Australians and ensure a greater level of transparency and accountability in local government."

The website allows ratepayers to see how their council has changed over a fiveyear period, compare their council to similar councils, and compare their council to state averages.

"Importantly, the information can also be compared by a range of different measures, such as population, number of ratepayers, or kilometres of roads, so that comparisons are meaningful across councils, despite their size or nature," Ms Chapman

"Individual councils can also make comments about the information that relates to them, to include more context about the data.

"All the data will be pulled in from existing sources so it's not diverting council resources.'

Despite backing the web-

information had already been available for public access.

COUNCILS IN FOCUS

"Councils already provide this information annually to the SA Grants Commission which is where the data for this website is being sourced," she said.

"The intention is also for

councils to use the data as a benchmarking tool to work out where money is best spent."

Loxton Waikerie Council acting CEO Andrew Waters also backed the initiative.

"The new website will provide fantastic transparency for the community and ratepayers, but will also track important trends to assess performance over the five-year period," he said.

"It will be a great insight into revenue and expenditure, as well as providing important details on where money is received and spent."

State Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas said SA Labor would "welcome measures that help reduce costs for ratepayers while maintaining vital community services".

"We have also raised questions around if the Marshall Liberal Government believes this to be an important project why has it failed to commit any ongoing funding in the Forward Estimates?" Mr Malinauskas said.

The Councils in Focus website can be found at: https://councilsinfocus. sa.gov.au/



Grant Schubert Drive, Loxton, will be reopened by the end of the week with works on a new river front walking trail almost complete. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

#### Road, walking trail to be opened by week's end

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A SCENIC Loxton route will reopen by the end of the week as works on a new river front walking trail near completion.

Most of Grant Schubert Drive was closed to the public in recent weeks to accommodate the works.

Loxton Waikerie council co-ordinator of infrastructure Simon Bullock said preparation work was almost complete and the walking trail would soon be

"The road and the footpath will be bituminised, but that's probably not until October," he said.

'When the sealing crew come back, we'll probably close the road for a day."

Mr Bullock said the new walking trail was user friendly.

"It is going to be really big and really wide with plenty of space to ride bikes and push prams and all that sort of thing," he said.

"It will be another place where people can enjoy the river front, with plenty of

room for exercise.

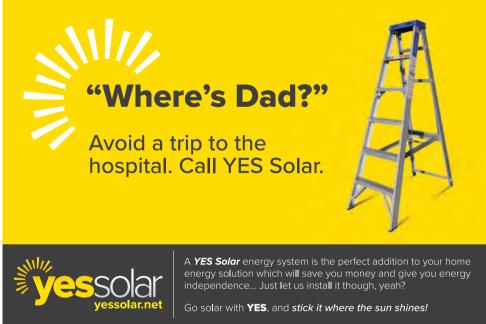
"It makes it a lot safer at the same time because people walk on the road at the moment.'

Mr Bullock said the walking trail opened up new opportunities for Loxton.

"You could have Parkrun down there and things like that," he said.

"The new trail gives you a good view of the river, all the way along.

"It links up with all of the other walking trails as a big loop around Loxton."







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#### Riverland wine's night of nights

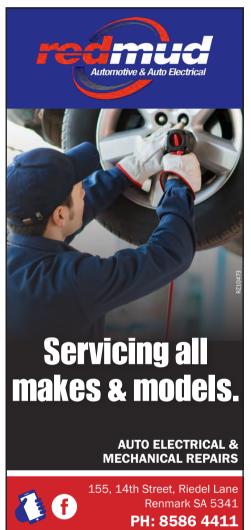
A SELECTION of the Riverland's "most popular wines" will be showcased next week at an annual industry award ceremony.

Judging for the 49th annual Riverland Wine Show took place last week at The Precinct, in Loxton, ahead of the event's gala dinner, being held next Wednesday at the Barmera Club.

A Riverland Wine Show spokesperson said the number of entries, and exhibitors, had increased by 20 per cent for this year's event.

"It compares wines against each other from the warm inland climates, promotes great examples of wine and provides valuable feedback to producers," the spokesper-

Oliver's Taranga Vinevards winemaker and director Corinna Wright will act as new chief judge for the 2021 competition.





Barmera resident David Pearce with plane tree leaves that gathered in his front yard. INSET: Berri Barmera Council has declined to remove plane trees along Scott Avenue, despite a request from Mr Pearce. PHOTOS: Josh Brine

#### Council keeps trees, avoids 'Pandora's box'

**JOSH BRINE** 

A LOCAL council has rejected a ratepayer's request to have plane trees on his street removed, in order to avoid opening a "Pandora's box" of tree removal requests.

Barmera resident Dave Pearce told the Murray Pioneer in July that leaves from plane trees along Scott Avenue in Barmera were littering his front garden, and called for Berri Barmera Council assistance with the

In a report to the council's most recent monthly meeting, CEO Karyn Burton said Mr Pearce had since contacted council to discuss the matter further and asked for a solution to reduce the amount of leaf matter.

(Mr Pearce) further advised that many of the residents along Scott Avenue, who are also elderly residents, are also having difficulties dealing with the problem," Ms Burton said.

"During my phone call with Mr Pearce I was able to sympathise with him, agreeing that plane trees do make a mess this time of year, and that I would bring his complaint to council's notice for discussion.

"Council staff discussion has led to the conclusion that the only remedy for residents along Scott Avenue would be to remove the trees and to replant with a more suitable spe-

"With the trees being of a mature size this would be something council would need

to consider further and perhaps for a future budget project."

However, at the meeting, elected members decided against recommending a project to remove the trees.

Cr Mike Fuller said agreeing to remove the trees would open a "can of worms" where residents across Barmera and Berri with plane trees in their street would request the trees removal.

Elected members voted to receive and note the report.

Ms Burton told the Murray Pioneer council now knew plane trees were "not the right tree" to be planting around the district.

"I promised Mr Pearce I would put his request to council, which I did, and this was their response," she said.

"The trees are messy, but it is only for one part of the year."





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### **Community effort to make light work**

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A COMMUNITY effort has seen the beautification and completion of a Loxton river front project.

The area below the Loxton Community Men's Shed on McMillan Street recently had walking paths created, footbridge, seating and mulch added and trees planted.

Loxton Waikerie council works project officer Jenna Barry said it was a joint initiative between council and the Loxton Riverfront Advisory Group.

"(It) aims to improve stormwater management and the aesthetics of the area with tree planting, walking trail, seating and a footbridge recently completed," she said.

"In a fantastic display of

community support, a big thank you must go to CMV Farms, who volunteered their time to assist with tree planting and the Loxton Community Men's Shed and Robert Fielke for their contribution towards the project."

CMV Farms' Jeremy Miatke said the team enjoyed contributing to the project.

"It's all about giving back to the community," he said.

"A lot of workers are from

"Hopefully they can walk down there and show their kids the trees we planted."

In addition to tree planting and establishing irrigation at the McMillan Street site, Mr Miatke said the crew also pruned roses and removed weeds and added mulch near the new stairway at the town



Planting trees as part of a community day recently were CMV Farms staff, back (from left), Shane Palat, Luke Petch, Jordan Maczkowiack, **Brad Dubrich** and Jeremy Miatke. Front: Jarrad Lynch and Russell Charles. РНОТО: Stephanie **Thompson** 

#### If you choose not to be vaccinated...

FREEDOM is being able to think, say and do what you want: to live your life as you please.

Safety is being protected from harm: to live your life without fear of danger.

Is it possible to live as you please safely? This question is being asked daily, as our governments search for a way out of the Covid-19 pandemic and the inherent danger of this devastating virus.

Lockdowns and quarantines are but temporary means to contain spread and limit mortal consequences while strategies to protect us are developed and implemented.

The only current protection available, other than living alone on a deserted island, is vaccination and that is a panacea which has become as contentious as the origin of the virus itself.

Aside from the swirling conjecture around the various types of Covid-19 vaccines, including their side effects and efficacy, is the perceived of loss of freedom if they are

Mandatory vaccination is being proposed as a requirement by workplaces and for entry to future sporting and cultural events. A vaccination passport could be as essential to travel within Australia as it is to venture

National-recommended vaccines have long been delivered in Australia via schoolbased programs – the earliest in the 1930s when the diphtheria-tetanus toxoid (dT) vaccine was provided in the classroom.

Growing up during the '60s and '70s I received vaccinations for polio and tuber-

School's centenary

**ELYSE ARMANINI** 

September 23.

Bruce Oval on Sims Street.

place on the school oval.

march and sports day

A RIVERLAND town's centenary

celebrations will continue next week when

bined centenary celebration street march -

which was postponed earlier this year due

to Covid-19 – and sports day on Thursday,

march from the Bonney Theatre, around the

roundabout at Laffer Street, to the post office,

past the police station and finally finish at

Students will walk or be bussed back to the

school where the sports day events will take

Starting at 9am, students and faculty will

Barmera Primary School will hold a com-

primary school students take to the streets.



culosis at school, while female class mates were additionally immunised against rubella.

Similar immunisation programs to protect our children from Hepatitis B, Meningococcal C, HPV and a plethora of other diseases have continued over the decades since I sat at the teacher's feet.

I received my two doses of Pfizer in May this year and despite feeling safe, I wear a facemask and complete contact tracing as a duty of care to those who haven't been able to get their jabs yet and to my fellow non-

I am not trying on a hat of political correctness, nor resorting to the beanie of wokeness, but I understand those among us who may not want to be vaccinated for Covid-19.

Maybe the compromise is that if you choose not to be vaccinated then you must continue to wear a mask, contract trace and be tested weekly.

One could always go and live alone on that deserted island but even that safety comes with a loss of liberty: you can't

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





Murraylands, Riverland or around Mount Barker, you can now apply for funding to manage and protect areas of native vegetation on your land through the Biodiversity Credit Exchange.

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**Floral** arranging is a popular event and has a strong history within the rose

#### Festival floral demo in Renmark this Saturday

THE Riverland Rose and Garden Festival is hosting a floral demonstration by a well-known floral artist from Pinnaroo this weekend.

"Floral arranging has been a popular event and a highlight of the festival for many years, demonstrated by the late David Ruston," a Festival spokesperson said.

"After the lovely support we had last year at the Institute from younger people we would like to reintroduce this again, but this year well before the Festival.

The workshop will be held in the function room of the Renmark Hotel this Saturday, September 18,

from 1pm.

"The event will be a demonstration of simple to more elaborate floral arrangements," the spokesperson said.

"A gold coin donation includes afternoon tea and all are welcome."

For inquiries phone Helen Slade (0437 795 621).



**Government of South Australia** Berri Barmera District Health Advisory Council Inc.

#### Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill six vacancies on the Berri Barmera Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting. The current incumbent eligible for renomination are: Terry Mullan

Diane Godfrey Patty Bye Medical Officer vacant Staff Member vacant

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 Monday 25 October **2021** at 6 pm at RGH Berri Boardroom 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 15 October 2021.

"Community member" is a collective term referring to persons who live in the Berri Barmera Council area or who live outside the Council area but who use or may use services provided by or associated with the Riverland General Hospital and Barmera Health Services.

Teresa Hallam **Returning Officer** C/- 10 Maddern Street BERRI SA 5343



**Government of South Australia** Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council Inc.

#### Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill 2 (two) vacancies on the Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council at the Annual General Meeting. The current incumbents eligible for renomination are: Jill Eustice Elsie Ridley

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 19th October 2021 at 7.00pm at Waikerie Health Service Large Meeting Room when voting shall ake 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 1st October 2021.

"Community member" is a collective term referring to persons who live in the Waikerie and Districts Council area or who live outside the Council area but who use or may use services provided by or associated with the Waikerie Hospital.

**Murray Dalgleish Returning Officer** C/- Waikerie Health Service, 1 Lawrie Terrace, Waikerie S.A. 5330

### New technology trial aimed at freedom from fruit fly

THE USE of new technology in Adelaide is aimed at eradicating populations of fruit fly from the Riverland.

The state government last week announced a trial of 4000 FreeDome lures – developed by Israel-based company Biofeed – to combat the spread of fruit fly in metropolitan Adelaide.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said warmer conditions required increased measures to prevent further fruit fly outbreaks.

"With the spring season upon us and fruit flies becoming more active as the weather warms, it is important we look outside the box in our efforts to eradicate this pest and protect the thousands of horticulture jobs at risk across the state," Mr Basham said. "This is the first time FreeDome Lures have been used in Australia...

"Fruit fly ecologist Dr Nimrod Israely is here to learn about South Australia's fruit fly outbreaks in detail and plan with our response team how best to trial his FreeDome Lures in our environment.

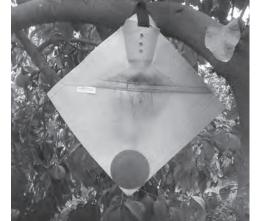
"Some residents will start to see the yellow panels of the FreeDome Lures appear in their gardens – they are very safe, but please don't interfere with them, just let the lures do their job.

"In addition to placement across Adelaide backyards, FreeDome Lures will be trialled by our fruit fly entomologists at the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI) to scientifically test them in a controlled environment." Dr Israely – who also founded Biofeed – said the lures use an organic chemical formula to "attract, feed, and kill fruit flies".

"My FreeDome lures have demonstrated significant success in agricultural areas all over the world," Dr Israely said.

"As a farmer, and being a fruit grower most of my life, I am passionate about reducing the use of chemicals in agriculture. This is why I developed the FreeDome technology to be highly effective, safe, for many months of continuous operation under all weather conditions, and maintenancefree

"The FreeDome innovative technological solution is the new generation for the control of fruit flies based on innovative patented technology, the Gravity Controlled Fluid



FreeDome fruit fly lures, developed by Israelbased company Biofeed, are set to be trialled in Adelaide. PHOTO: supplied

Release (GCFR) technique, for discharging an organic mix that lures, attracts, and kills fruit flies.

"Our goal is to help complete the eradication of fruit flies in South Australia, as soon as possible, and keep it this way for many years."

#### Local Landscape Board welcomes its two new members

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board has welcomed two new members, Sandy Iosefellis and Caroline Phillips.

The duo were appointed last month, joining current chair Dianne Davidson and landscape board members Andrew Biele, Greg Cock, Jim Godden and Jason Size.

Ms Iosefellis is a Riverland resident and horticulturalist who is company director and partner of FRESH Pty Ltd, supplying fresh produce across Australia. Her background knowledge extends to tourism, social services, and small business.

Ms Iosefellis has more than 25 years of experience working with boards in the private and government sectors. She has supported the Murraylands Riverland Local Government Association, worked for Regional Development Australia Murraylands Riverland (RDAMR) and recently became an RDAMR board member.

An MR Landscape Board spokesperson said Ms Iosefellis enjoys the regional lifestyle and aspires to add value to the community and region for current and future generations.

"She is looking forward to supporting a region focused on a viable and resilient production industry with strong communities and sustainable landscapes," the spokesperson said.

Meanwhile Ms Phillips is a Murraylands resident and Mayor of Karoonda East Murray Council, serving as an elected member for the past 10 years.

"She is keen to build and develop local communities, and has extensive experience working with the South Australian Tourism Commission, including holding the position of regional tourism manager in the Murraylands and Riverland regions of SA," the spokesperson said.

"Ms Phillips has worked in marketing and communications in the public and private sectors for more than 20 years. She holds professional qualifications in Marketing and a Bachelor of International Business."

Ms Phillips is currently a board member of the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia, Netball South Australia and Murraylands Riverland Local Government Association. She also works as an independent marketing consultant, servicing small business

clients across regional South Australia, and is a partner in a dryland farming venture with her husband Troy.

Ms Davidson welcomed the two new members and said their breadth of experience and knowledge would complement the existing landscape board members.

"We look forward to working with our new members who provide a diverse range of skills and expertise, and I congratulate them on their appointment," Ms Davidson said.

"We are all strongly committed to managing our regional landscape, in close collaboration with our community and many partners to ensure our local landscapes and industries are thriving, resilient and sustainable."



Board recently welcomed two new members, Sandy losefellis (top) and Caroline Phillips.

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#### **Environmental group on the move**

THE office of a Riverland environmental organisation will be closed for two weeks while the group moves to a new location.

The Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB) yesterday closed its office at 2 Wade Street, in Berri, to relocate to a new premises at 28 Vaughan

MRLB general manager



Andrew Meddle said the move would provide "significant cost savings, which will be reinvested back into community projects and onground works".

"All going to plan we

should be ready for business as usual on Monday, September 27," he said.

Enquiries to the MRLB while the re-location is being completed can be directed to the Murray Bridge office.



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#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A local council will investigate how best to store the district's history collections, following a request from the community.

Loxton Waikerie council received a letter from Loxton Archive Committee chairperson Peter Magarey last month to negotiate the use of the former Loxton Institute and NRM buildings at Coral Street.

"The planned archive will focus on documents, papers, books, photos and other similar matters of historical interest," Mr Magarey said.

"We have inspected council's facilities at the former Loxton NRM office in Coral Street and are writing now to express our interest in these as an initial, long-term location of the repository component of the proposed archive."

The letter also outlined a potential public access component to be housed in the two front rooms of the former Institute building in East

At council's August meeting, elected members directed staff to investigate the

future use of the NRM building and how it correlates with the future use of other council buildings.

Meanwhile, councillors also agreed to establish a Historical Collections Working Group, consisting of director for commercial and community services Andrew Waters, Loxton library manager Karen Rubarth, six community members from Loxton and Waikerie historical groups, and elected members Deb Thiele, Jordann Kleemann and Jody Flavel.

The group will aim to for-

malise council policy around archiving, systems to access material (digital and physical), ownership of material, location and requirements.

Councillor Deb Thiele said it was important for council to find a solution for the region's history.

"We are at a critical point," she said.

"We need somewhere to put the archives, to then have the ability for somebody to digitalise them.

"(Currently) it is in private dwellings... there's a wealth of information out there."



The Loxton Archive Committee last month sent a letter to Loxton Waikerie council regarding the potential use of the former Loxton NRM office in Coral Street.



Joy Smith (left) and Val Fewster were among Riverlanders who operated stalls across the region for R U OK? Day last week. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

#### Asking R U OK? across the Riverland

#### **ELYSE ARMANINI**

THE need for suicide prevention and mental health resources was highlighted when members of the Riverland community were out in the public eye on R U OK? Day last week.

The Riverland Community Suicide Prevention Network (RCSPN) held R U OK? Day stalls in Loxton and Renmark last Thursday, September 9.

The RCSPN also created R U OK? displays that were on display last week in the Berri, Barmera and Waikerie libraries.

Each year R U OK? Day promotes suicide prevention by prompting people to ask loved ones if they are okay, with the 2021 campaign focused on the question 'Are they really okav?'.

RCSPN chairperson Jenni Hampel said the stalls were set up to raise awareness

of available resources and encourage follow-up conversations with family, friends and colleagues.

"What we really want to do is provide resources of where to go next if someone says they're not okay," Ms Hampel said. "Who you can call or what you can do from there.

"We're not a crisis service but we are a community group promoting prevention; we link people with services that are available.

"Anyone can make a difference in suicide prevention because it can be as simple as asking that question 'are you okay?' and seeking out resources like our network that can provide you with the next steps if you're stuck after that."

To help RCSPN with its endeavours in the prevention of suicide in the Riverland, the Cobdogla Eightball Club donated \$554 from its recent fundraiser trivia night to the

The primary goal of the RCSPN is for the Riverland region to be free from suicide and a survey has been created, hosted by the Berri Barmera Council, to find out where help is needed most in the community.

"One of our goals is to gain a collaborative approach to suicide prevention and part of that is ensuring that all areas of the community are involved," said Ms Hampel.

"This survey is really trying to get an idea of who we're reaching in the community, how they'd like to be involved in the network and how they'd like to see the network be involved in the community.'

The survey will be open until the end of September, with the results being shared via the RCSPN newsletter in October.







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State Sport Minister, Corey Wingard, presenting a cheque to Berri Barmera Council community development manager Andrew Haigh, then-RFL president Murray Kemp, Berri **Football Club** vice-president Ron Foulds and SACA club and participation officer Kurt Miegel for the Berri Oval grandstand

### Berri Oval grandstand upgrade delayed Berri Council

LOCALS will have to wait a bit longer for a new grandstand and changerooms to be opened at a Riverland football oval due to ongoing project delays.

The \$330,000 Berri Oval project, which received part-funding from the state government in October 2019, will see the change rooms under the grandstand substantially upgraded, and will also provide improved facilities for females and accessible toilets.

However, in a report to Berri Barmera Council's most recent monthly meeting, community services manager Andrew Haigh said the project was yet to be completed.

"Unfortunately, this project has been close to completion for a number of months, pending the installation of flooring before final fit-out can proceed," he said.

"The project delays are the result of the border closure with Victoria which has prevented the flooring contractors travelling across to complete their stage of the project.

"Staff are currently working with the project contractor to seek alternative" ball and cricket cl the Berri War M Community Centre.

solutions that will allow the project to progress to completion."

Council approval for the project was delayed last June, after Cr Mike Fuller objected to the proposed design for the football umpires' room.

Following consultation with local umpires, a revised design with an expanded umpires' room was approved by council in July 2020.

The project is also being funded by the Berri football and cricket clubs and the Berri War Memorial Community Centre.





Riverland students at Immanuel College, Jack Duffield, Bianca Stasinowsky, Esther Falting, Loren Duffield, Lucy Nettle, Reuben Lehmann, Brooke May and Kalissa Poulos.

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The 2017 Mindarie-Halidon Cup winner, Danouli, with connections, including now-retired jockey Raquel Clark. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

### Halidon's final cup

OVER \$130,000 in prizemoney will be up for grabs when Halidon racecourse hosts the Mindarie-Halidon Cup for the final time this Sunday.

The Mallee course – a 45-minute drive south-west of Loxton – will host a seven-race card to farewell its 100-plus year association with thoroughbred racing.

The feature event is the \$31,800 Mindarie-Halidon Cup over 1800m.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions.

the meeting is capped at 1000 patrons and sold out over a week ago. However, it is a full TAB meeting and will be televised on Racing.com and Sky Racing.

The club has traditionally hosted one meeting per year at its Mallee facility, however problems with the track surface forced the cancellation of the 2019 meeting, before Covid-19 restrictions saw last year's meeting transferred to Murray Bridge.

Club secretary Krystina Durdin

described the decision to cease holding meetings at Halidon – reached in consultation with the sport's state governing body, Racing SA – as "sad", but said it reflected a gradual population drift from the East Murray district in recent decades.

The door has been left open for the club to continue to host its annual meeting at the Murray Bridge Racing Club in the future.

The first Mindarie-Halidon race meeting was held in 1916.

#### Glossop High's wellbeing partner

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

A LOCAL high school will partner with Volunteer SA and NT from next year to develop a framework to improve long-term and sustainable wellbeing in the community.

Glossop High School will develop the partnership under its new moniker, Berri Regional Secondary College, and use its school as a community hub to encourage the link between the school and wider Riverland community.

Volunteer SA and NT has been undertaking a consultation process with the school and wider community in conjunction the Our Town Berri Leadership Team.

Glossop High School wellbeing leader, Donna Safralidis, said at the consultation locals and families were asked to share ideas and make recommendations about how young people could engage with the local community through volunteering and mentoring in years to come.

"The information gathered from this consultation will have a direct impact on the opportunities provided to future and current students and families in connection to our community," Mrs Safralidis said.

"I love the concept of the initiative being proactive and not reactive," she said.

"I love how we're able to identify areas that our community is telling us to address.

"Coming up with ways of addressing them before they're becoming issues in the community is great. "It's a bottom-up approach... the community is

driving it rather than it being driven from people leading it." Mrs Safralidis said she

looked forward to seeing the initiative develop insights based on community.

"One of the insights already is around bridging the gap between generations and connecting more to the community," she said.

"We've connected with Volunteer SA and NT to develop a volunteer involvement framework for young people and part of that involves coming up to Berri and learning what the biggest challenges in the community are."

Mrs Safralidis said she was grateful for visits to the region from Volunteer SA and NT.



Glossop High School staff and Our Town Berri Leadership Team members David Binney and Donna Safralidis. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

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Snakes are on the move across the Riverland and SA, the Department for Environment and

#### **Bonney Lodge targets** non-compliance issues

THE region's local health network has worked to address non-compliance issues at a Barmera agedcare facility in preparation for a future accreditation

After a site visit in September 2020, Bonney Lodge was found to be failing requirements in four of the eight Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission (ACQSC) standards, but was reaccredited for 18 months after presenting a plan to fix the issues identified.

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) CEO Wayne Champion said ACQSC visits were a routine process.

"The Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission



comes and reviews residential aged care facilities," he said.

"As a consequence of that review we then provide feedback to them and develop an action plan.

"They decide, based on that action plan, whether they are comfortable reaccrediting us or not.

"They chose - based on that action plan – to extend the period of accreditation, which was previously 12 months out to 18 months, so they were obviously comfort-

Mr Champion said the RMCLHN had made major strides in improving the service at Bonney Lodge.

"We now have pretty much completed our action plan, and the facility is due for another assessment at any time," he said.

"In fact, all of our aged care facilities in the Riverland are currently due for unannounced accreditation visits from the ACOSC, except for Renmark which had one recently.

"The decision by the ACQSC to grant us a longer period of accreditation then we had previously is a measure of their comfort in the way we are managing the issues."

A site audit performance report will be released to the public after the next accreditation visit.

#### Sssup? Snakes on the move

WARM Riverland spring days have prompted a warning to locals to beware of snakes.

South Australia's snakes are slithering out from their winter sleeps, signalling the start of snake-breeding season.

The Department for Environment and Water says the increasing sunshine means snakes have already started to come out of brumation – a hibernation-like state – looking for a meal and to breed.

Department for Environment and Water's principal ecologist of wildlife management, Dr Karl Hillyard, said snakes all over South

"Eastern brown snakes are found everywhere, but each region has its local specialty," Dr Hillyard said.

"Adelaide Hills has the red-bellied black snake, the River Murray and South East has the tiger snake, Eyre and Yorke peninsulas, especially near the coast, are known places for death adders, with Kangaroo Island having copperheads and mulga snakes up north.

"Just because you've never seen a snake on your property doesn't mean they aren't there, so you should always be careful about putting your hands or feet into spots you can't see, like long grass or that pile of junk behind the shed and remember most of our snakes are venomous to some degree.'

Dr Hillyard said snakes are generally shy and will not attack unless provoked.

"So if you spot one it's best to leave them be," he said.

#### IF YOU SEE A SNAKE:

- Keep well away.
- Don't try to catch or kill it yourself. This is when most bites happen.
- If you see a snake inside, watch where it goes, keep children and pets away, then call a licensed snake catcher to remove it.
- If the snake is outside and heading towards bushland or a field, leave it alone. Most snakes are not aggressive and won't
- If a person is bitten, call 000. Wrap a pressure bandage tightly over the area of the bite, then use a second bandage and splints to immobilise the limb. Keep the person calm and still until you can get medical help.

"Snakes are protected native animals, and they have an important part to play in the ecosystem, especially in helping to control rats and mice.'







### OUT & ABOUT



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At Barmera's Big Birthday Party recently were Jill and Ron Harris, Marg and Andrew Jericho, and Kate Morrell, all of Barmera. PHOTOS: Josh Brine



Jill Bond, of Loxton, Steve Pike, of Queensland, Lindsay Strong, of Barmera, Lee-Anne Henwood, of Tanunda, and Liz Pike, of Adelaide.

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

#### **WEEKLY**

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

#### **WEEKLY**

Every Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm. and Saturday 9.30am to 11.30am, the Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery, on Barwell Ave, is open for sales. Inquires: Ruth 0428 899 506.

#### **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**

Social Badminton is played at the Barmera Recreation Centre every Thursday evening 6.30pm to 8pm. Racquets are available and all welcome. We also play Tuesday mornings 9am to 10.30am. For more information contact Judy 8588 8000.

The Palms Bingo club hold a Bingo session

every Tuesday at the Monash Club. Doors open at 11am and eyes down at 11.30am. Lunch and drinks available from the bar. Please make sure you sign in under the Covid rules.

#### **WEEKLY**

**Riverland Brass** Monday nights 6.30pm to 8.30pm. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All wel-

#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14** Bingo at the Barmera RSL, Tuesday September 14th in aid of the Barmera Lions Club. Eyes down 7pm. Good supper, plenty of raf-

#### fle prizes. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER

Bingo at the Loxton Club this week is for Charity For All. Eyes down at 7pm and all welcome. Supper and raffles available. Bookings now open for bingo in 2022 please ring Janine 0429 232 137 for more information.

#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Barmera Vinnies will be holding a One Dollar Day Sale of all clothing in the store on Thursday September 16, 9am -4pm. Come along and grab yourself some bargains.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24** 

Waikerie and Districts **Cancer Support Group** meeting at Lucy's (next to Viewpoint on the Sturt Highway) from 10am. Cost is \$6 for coffee and morning tea.

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No.2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbecue, hot donuts. Covid-19 protocols apply, including masks. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Meet, Greet & Eat at Loxcare Community Hub, 13 Drabsch St, Loxton, 10am to 1pm. Good food, good people, good times.

#### **OCTOBER 15, 16, 17**

'Kick off ya Boots' dinner theatre event at Loxton Lutheran Peace Hall. Fri/ Sat 6.30pm - \$50 meal & show - Bar Available. Sunday 3pm - \$20 show only - BYO nibbles/ drinks. Tickets: www. littletown.com.au or Leanne 0427 791 987 **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4-**

#### **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8**

**Proposed Chaffey Rose** Club bus trip to Eyre Peninsula has been deferred until 2022.



Edna Thomas, Margaret Dunstone, both of Barmera, and Barb and David Beck, both of Victor Harbor.



John and Betty Beech, and Tim Broster, all of Barmera.

into the spirit of Book Week recently were **Barmera Primary** School students Jax, Owen and Jayce. РНОТО: supplied







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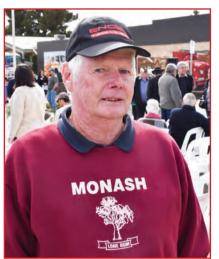
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At the Monash Centenary Military Ceremony recently were Carolyn Neindorf, of Moorook South, soldier settler son Trevor Bottrill, of Monash, Judi Warrick, of New Residence, and Neville Dawe, of Barmera. PHOTOS: Josh Brine





**ABOVE: Third-generation Monash** resident Roger Jury.

LEFT: Rick and Diane Lepore (left), both of Adelaide, and Darrell and Ann Klingbiel, both of Barmera.

#### Cline/Williams show hits Chaffey Theatre

ON Friday, October 15 at 7.30pm, the Mario Maioli Promotions show, Together At Last, will hit the Riverland, showcasing the music of country music superstars, Patsy Cline and Hank Williams.

Busting with charm and feeling the emotions as she sings, Courtney Conway performs songs Patsy made popular, and will bring back the memories.

Regulars at the Mildura Country Music Festival over the years may remember having seen Courtney perform at the festival and at the awards night, where she was a finalist in 2011 and took out the Rising Star Female award in

A Queensland singer-songwriter, **Kim** Wright's aim is to continue to keep the music of the pioneers of country music alive and especially to bring the honky tonk into his country music.

Kim and Courtney will also present a salute to Jimmy Rodgers and Kitty Wells.

Each of these artists are individual performers as well, so I'm hoping that both Courtney and Kim will have some of their own products with them.

At this stage the show will be going ahead, but if anything changes I will try and let you know, although sometimes info arrives after my



Courtnev Conway on stage at The Australian Independent **Country Music** Awards during the Mildura Festival in 2011. Courtney is scheduled to appear at the **Chaffey Theatre** next month in Together At Last, featuring the music of Patsy Cline and Hank Williams. PHOTO: Robyn McIntosh

A reminder from the Tamworth Songwriters Association that entries for the annual TSA Salute Awards close on September 30, with submissions to: www.tsa.songcentral.biz

At this stage, of course, there is no guarantee that the Tamworth CM festival will take place but expressions of interest from members regarding the TSA showcases can be sent to tamsongwriters.com.au.

Meanwhile, planning for the Tamworth festival is still going ahead, with pre-orders now open for the Official Guide to the 50th Tamworth Country Music Festival.

#### By ROBYN **MCINTOSH**



MY KIND OF COUNTRY

I'm going ahead and ordering this one also, with a single copy costing \$17.50. That includes postage and handling of the Official Guide plus the bonus 20-track CD, so it's good value, no matter what.

You can order by going to the festival website (www.tcmf.com.com.au) and searching for info on the official guide, or by phoning 02 6765 5555 during office hours.

These orders will be posted out from late December, as is the norm each year.

Last week I spoke to Terry Gordon, who had 12 months of health issues, and am pleased to say that he, and his doctors, feel he has turned a corner and is on his way to getting

back to performing again.
Unfortunately, the 2021 Clarence Valley Country Muster, at which Terry is entertainment organiser, has had to be cancelled due to the uncertainty created by this stupid virus still hanging around.

This comes after heavy rain in the region caused flooding at Wendy Gordon's property, making extra work for her and her helpers.

Having the October festival cancelled for the second year running is very disappointing for all, but luckily there have only been a handful of bookings cancelled – the reason being that most patrons want to enjoy the great line-up of entertainment that was originally booked for the 2020 festival.

Terry is pleased to announce that Chad Morgan will be an addition to the program, due to 2022 being a special year for him, with his biography coming out.

Chad has been a long-time friend of Terry. The two of them toured together years ago, and they still travel to shows together at times. Oh to have the pleasure of listening to the conversations that happen in that car.

Who knows what 2022 may bring for me, but I would love to attend this festival again, as it is quite special to me. 

An Australian county music pioneer, **Buddy** Williams, who was born on September 5, 1918, left us in 1986, but has inspired many, having played a pivotal role in developing bush ballads as our own special genre of country music.

Buddy had his first recording session for Regal Zonophone records on September 7, 1939, when he put down the track That Dappled Grey Bronco.

He was also the first Australian-born artist to go on to become a major star in Australian country music, recording for EMI's Regal Zonophone (78s), and Columbia (singles and LPs) until 1964, then in 1965-86 for RCA



Lorraine Schubert, Val and Robert Tucker, all of Renmark.



John Harms, of Queensland, Sue Thompson and Kevin Bayly, both of Burra.



**MEDICAL** CLINIC'S **FOOTY** FUN: The Renmark Medical Clinic raised funds and awareness for the fight against cancer by taking part in the Footy Colours Day earlier this month. Pictured are **Dr James** Mcleod and Dr Chris Muecke. PHOTO: supplied



#### CBCA BOOK WEEK 21-27 AUGUST 2021

#### OLD WORLDS. NEW WORLDS











Jaxson, 7, and Riley Mader, 12, both of Kingston-On-Murray Primary School, dressed as fighter pilots.



Rory Wallace, 4, of Waikerie Children's Centre, dressed as Grug.

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Princess.



**Ruby Brown, of Cobdogla Primary** School, dressed as Princess Ariel from The Little Mermaid.



OLOR'S BOOK WEEK: Our Lady of the River School in Berri embraced Book Week again this year. Pictured are Harley, Ishmeet, Charlize, Lily, Abany, Isaac, Noah, Ishmeet Mavi, Siri, Jasreet, Charlie, Bailey, Jack. PHOTO: supplied







Zahli, 2, dressed as Bingo, Mia, 9, as Hermoine Granger from Harry Potter, and Kayde Hampel, dressed as a Death Trooper from Star Wars, all of Loxton Lutheran School.







Zienna Doevendans, 4, of St Joseph's School Renmark, dressed as Barbie.



Owen McCullough, 3, of Loxton Lutheran **School Early** Learning Centre, dressed as Grover from There's A Monster at The End of This Book.

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#### Paul hangs up Riverland collar

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

THE Riverland's "great community feel" has left a lasting impression on a long-term local priest preparing to leave the region.

Renmark-based Anglican Priest, Father Paul Devenport, last week announced he would depart the Riverland after seven years at the Diocese of The Murray.

Father Devenport said support from assistants and volunteers had been integral to the functioning of churches across the region.

"It's bittersweet in a way, because I've really enjoyed the last seven years here," Father Devenport said.

"It's been a challenge that I've taken on and enjoyed. It's such a large area geographically, with seven churches, so I've had support.

"We've had the support of great pastoral assistants (and) key people in the churches that maintain weekly services.

"Without key people in each of the churches it would have been hard to manage."

Father Devenport said a previous familiarity with the Riverland through his work for the ABC - allowed him to quickly settle in

"I just really wanted to make the most of the opportunities that come through the ministry," he said.

"I felt excited about coming to the Riverland, because I had lived in the country and used to relieve here for the ABC.

"So I knew the Riverland reasonably well... and I felt I had a general feel for country people.

"Having been in the Diocese of

the Murray, you could sense the great community feel about country areas compared to being in the city.'

Father Devenport said assisting celebrations of the region's military history, and Christmas events, had been highlights of his career in the Riverland.

"We decided to have a service at Monash to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the ending of World War I," he said.

"What started as a little idea became a huge event, where hundreds of people came to Monash.

"Ecumenically we work well with the other churches to have Christmas carol events in each of the towns."

It is understood Father Devenport is set to become the parish priest at St Saviour's church in Glen Osmond.

Father David Patterson, who



Father Paul Devenport (left) will soon depart the Riverland after seven years as an Anglican priest for the region. He is pictured with incoming Anglican priest Father David Patterson. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

will replace Father Devenport, said ensuring he was available for all Riverland communities would be a personal priority.

"It's a bit of a surprise in terms of population base, which spreads from Renmark to Waikerie," Father Patterson said.

"(But) even though there are

multiple towns in the Riverland, the distance between many of them is minimal.

"(I'll) encourage the members of the different congregations to continue what they are doing."

Father Devenport's final Renmark service will be held on Sunday, beginning at 11am.

#### RSL welcomes the new padre

SUPPORTING the Riverland's connection with military history has been an ongoing "privilege" for a local priest who will soon depart the region.

Outgoing Renmark Anglican priest and local RSL chaplain, Father Paul Devenport, last week handed over the Renmark subbranch's stole – a religious article of clothing worn at all RSL ceremonies - to new chaplain Father Hau Le.

Father Devenport said participating in Riverland Anzac Day, Remembrance Day, and Vietnam Veterans' Day services was a highlight of his time in the region.

"It's a critical role reallv, in terms of being the (RSL) chaplain here for the last seven years," Father Devenport said.

"Not only leading the Anzac Day dawn service, but also being part of the midmorning service, and also representing as chaplain to the RSL members here.

"It's an important role



Father Paul Devenport was presented with gifts of appreciation by Renmark RSL subbranch president Peter Higgs ahead of his departure.

representing the community and the RSL.

Father Devenport said Riverland priests had a longstanding association with local military servicemen.

"I took over from Father James Stacey, who was an Anglican priest residing in Renmark, and he himself was a former serviceman in World War II," he said.

"It was an honour to take over from him, because within two months of my arrival and being made the chaplain here, he passed away.'

Renmark RSL president Peter Higgs said Father Devenport's support had

been vital to local military memorials and celebrations.

"The religious part of the commemorative services has been there since the start of Anzac Day and Remembrance Day," Mr Higgs said.

"So it's important to have that pastoral support as part of the overall ceremony.'

It is understood Father Le will be supported by Father Paul Bourke for local RSL, and veterans', services.

Father Le said he was excited "to continue the connection between the RSL and the padres" in the Riverland.

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



Incoming Riverland RSL chaplain Father Hau Le (left) was last week presented with an RSL stole by outgoing chaplain Father Paul Devenport. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker



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#### Waikerie Ferry temporary closure next week

THE Waikerie Ferry service will be temporarily closed, weather permitting, next Wednesday, September 22, from 10am to 2pm.

The Department for Infrastructure and Transport said disruption is to replace upstream and downstream cables, as per the cable replacement program.

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### **Vaccine clinics reach out to Aboriginal community**

THE region's local health network will begin running Covid-19 clinics for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people today in a targeted effort to protect vulnerable communities.

The first clinic, organised by the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN), will be held today in Barmera, with about 40 people receiving their first dose of the Pfizer vaccine, while a second clinic with 180 appointments will be held at the Riverland Plaza, in Berri, this Friday.

RMCLHN executive director community and allied health, Brad Birleson, said the network organised the clinic to help protect the local Indigenous community.

"Some of them have difficulties accessing the clinic in Berri, so we are offering this opportunity to those consumers," he said.

"We're just trying to be sensitive and make it culturally sensitive for them so that it encourages them to



come along and get vaccinated."

Today's clinic will be held at the Aboriginal Health Wellbeing Centre, which is co-located on the grounds of the Barmera Hospital.

Mr Birleson said demand for the clinic had been high.

"We'd had a very good response to the Barmera clinic and ended up having a bit of waiting list," he said.

"We went back and looked at the staffing and we were able to roster some additional staff on for Friday, so we're hoping that will help those people who weren't able to get into Barmera.

"The vaccinators for the Barmera clinic will come down from Berri and be supported by the Aboriginal health team.

"One of them is a vaccinator herself, so she will contribute also, but generally our Aboriginal health workers will be available to support people.

"We also have some transport assistance available as well."

Mr Birleson said the two clinics would be run again in the near future to fully vaccinate patients.

"It's a situation where we are continuing to uplift as capacity allows," he said.

"The clinic at the plaza has substantially increased our ability to provide Pfizer in the Riverland and we're still aiming to keep building on that.

"We're hoping to open up a lot more availability to the general public as well in the coming weeks.

"But, at the moment, it is also very dependent on being able to get and train vaccinators and admin staff."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people wanting to book for the Covid-19 clinics should call 8488 0424.

#### Angel's up for Mardi Gras challenge

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

BORN and bred Riverlander Angel Hockey is the latest to raise her hand as a Loxton Mardi Gras ambassador entrant.

Miss Hockey, 22, said she set herself a goal to get involved with a community organisation before the opportunity arose.

"I was approached by Rotary Club of Loxton as they were looking for an ambassador," she said.

"I thought to myself, 'This wouldn't have come about the way it did if it wasn't mean to be'."

Miss Hockey said she has fond memories of the February event.

"I remembering growing up as a girl and watching the Mardi Gras parade and it being such a wonderful family day," she said.

"It never crossed my mind that I would be one of those ambassador entrants on the floats."

Miss Hockey said she is looking forward to getting involved in the community and hopes locals will support her Mardi Gras journey.

"With the current Covid situation and not being able to have these big events, we've been looking at smaller ways to get the community involved and money raised in a Covid-safe really," she said.

A fundraising champagne breakfast will be held at the Blythmans' property on Sunday, September 19, followed by other events in the near future.



Angel Hockey is Loxton Mardi Gras' latest ambassador entrant for the 2022 event. PHOTO: supplied

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"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



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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.

"We are lucky to have a wonderful network of foster carers across the region opening their hearts and homes to vulnerable young people and hear stories about how caring for children has added meaning and fulfilment to their own lives and been embraced by their extended families," Tenille said.

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#### Loxton's new library a step closer



The former Loxton council office could be redeveloped into a joint library and VIC facility. PHOTO: Stephanie **Thompson** 

Local libraries, including the Renmark Paringa Library, will receive \$20.7 million per year from the state government for the next four years, but annual indexation will not be applied.

LIBRARY

#### Tim still 'committed' to our local libraries

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

A RIVERLAND MP says a proposed new long-term funding agreement would continue to support local libraries.

The Local Government Association last month rejected a four-year state government funding deal for local libraries, due to fears the level of contributions would be cut compared to the previous agreement.

However, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said the same level of funding as the "past four years" would be provided.

"Libraries play a vital role in the fabric of our local community," Mr Whetstone said.

"Our state government is committed to delivering better services and we will continue to help fund the state's 137 community libraries.

"The State Library Board has offered the Local Government Association \$20.7 million a year for the next four years, the same amount under which libraries have successfully provided their services to the commu-

nity for the past four years. "I want our local libraries to operate for decades to come. They provide sanctuary and knowledge for many in our region, and we are encouraging local government regions to support the funding they have been offered to allow South Australians to continue reading at our state libraries.'

LGA president Angela Evans believed annual indexation - of 1.9 per cent - should be applied to the funding agreement.

"We believe signing a long-term agree-

ment that will lock councils into this amount - without annual indexation – is not in the best interest of our libraries or those in our

Evans said.



Angela Evans

"Removing indexation (which has been applied every year for the past decade) from a new agreement would effectively mean a \$6.05 million funding reduction over the next five years.'

Renmark Paringa Council director of corporate and community services Tim Pfeiffer in June told the Murray Pioneer "any reduction in financial support from the state government would have a significant impact on the range and quality of services that the Renmark Paringa Library provides"

#### **STEPHANIE THOMPSON**

A NEW library and visitor information centre (VIC) in Loxton is one step closure following the establishment of a working group.

In a late report to councillors last month, Loxton Waikerie council CEO David Beaton said council has allocated a budget to develop the concept for the former council offices to be redeveloped into a joint library and the VIC.

"We need to be able to work through that design phase," he said.

"We have some grant applications out.

"It is important with a limited budget that concepts are developed to a medium level before engaging contractors, to minimise rework."

Mr Beaton will be in the working group, along with director for commercial and community services Andrew Waters, library manager Karen Rubarth, project manager Daniel Brown, architectural officer Adam Beauchamp and councillors Sonya Altschwager, Jody Flavel, Terry Wheeldon, Trevor Norton and Deb











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Year 12 students Charlotte Lawrence, Hudson Hearn and Peta Nicholson have taken on the role of choreographers as part of their creative arts studies.



All are experienced dancers themselves.

Charlotte has performed in musicals, including Loxton High School productions of Mary Poppins and Little Shop of Horrors.

This year's production will see over 35 people on stage.

"The most difficult part of choreographing the show was working with such a big group of people," Charlotte said.

Her advice for anyone wanting to be a

choreographer was to "not to be scared to experiment with new ideas".

Hudson plays the dual role of choreog-

rapher and cast member for Godspell. This is his third musical for Loxton

He found teaching the choreography to the cast came easier than designing the moves for the energetic number, Bless the Lord.

When rehearsals were forced to go online during the Covid-19 lockdown and restrictions on singing and dancing were imposed, Hudson continued offering live choreography sessions online for all cast members.

Both Charlotte and Hudson also prepared instructional videos to support the cast in learning the dance moves when they were not able to rehearse all together.

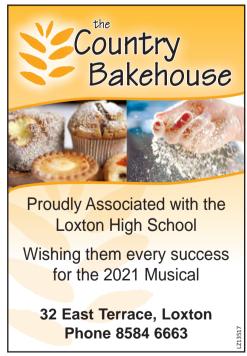
Audiences can see Godspell and the impressive large, choreographed numbers on Wednesday, September 22 at 6.30pm, Thursday, September 23 at 6.30pm and Friday, September 24 at 7.30pm.

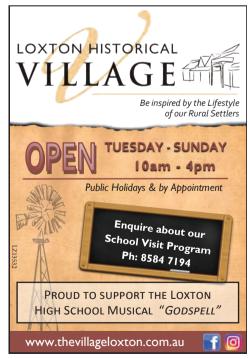
Tickets are available on the day of each performance at Totally Exposed, East Terrace, Loxton, and at the Loxton Community Theatre prior to the performances, subject to availability.

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AFTER a slight delay due to Covid-19 restrictions early in the school term, the Loxton High School musical team is primed to present the high-energy Stephen Schwartz musical, *Godspell*, next week.

It is 50 years since the musical debuted in New York and became a hit.

It encapsulates the joy, music and colour of the hippy era, promising to bring joy and hope to all who see it.

Director Claire Dalzell describes Godspell as "a deceptively demanding musical to direct and perform, as the script allows endless opportunities for actors to improvise and develop their own style".

Based on the parables in the Gospel of St Matthew, the production takes a modern twist to highlight the building of community amongst diversity in a presentation that will have audiences laughing and tapping their toes.

The characters tell the stories using a range of dramatic skills including mime, comedy, puppetry, song and dance to convey a number of lessons about life.

Ten lead characters remain on the stage for the entire show, ably supported by 20 chorus members, all outfitted in funky, bright costumes

The lead role of Jesus is played by Joey Haenen, with William Heuzenroeder playing Judas in his debut performance in a Loxton High School musical.

All other leading characters are non-biblical and represent humanity's diversity.

A highlight of *Godspell* is the musical numbers representing a range of genres.

Most well-known of the songs is the 1970s hit single, *Day by Day*.

In this production, the musicians are performing on the stage, with recorded tracks also used.

Musical director Sheree Arnold describes the complex compositions as ranging "from an eight-part, extremely complex beginning number, to an ending with beautiful harmonies involving three different songs".

"The students involved have never

"The students involved have never ceased to amaze me," she said.

"They are pushing their limits and striving to broaden their vocal range to meet the difficult demands of the music." The big, energetic dance numbers in *Godspell* are similarly bound to wow and entertain audiences.

Excitement is building as the performers eagerly await the opportunity to show the culmination of over six months of rehearsals.





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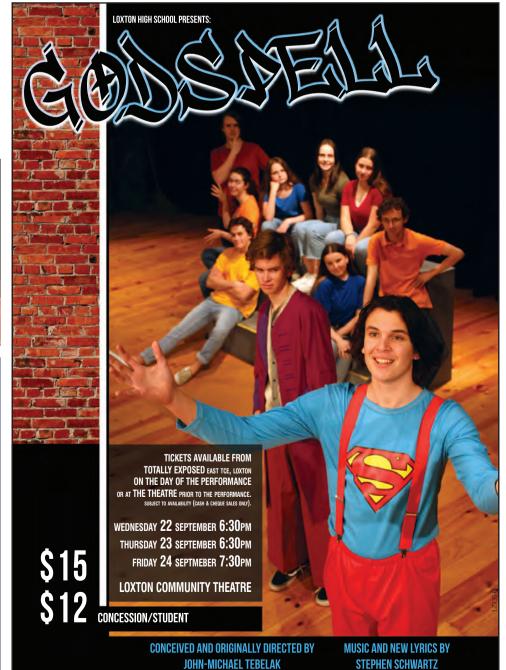
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#### Local beginnings spark nature photo award

**CHRISTINE WEBSTER** 

A NATURE photographer who grew up in Waikerie has established an internationally recognised photography award.

Stuart Miller, 68, the son of Dr Robert Miller and Botanist Clarice Miller, both late of Waikerie, set up the Australian Geographic Nature Photographer of the Year competition and exhibition, formerly known as ANZANG, with his wife in 2004.

Dr Miller moved to Perth in Western Australia in 1980 and has mostly retired from his profession as an ear, nose and throat surgeon.

The awards cover images of fauna, flora or landscapes taken in Australia, New Zealand, Antartica and the New Guinea regions and attracts an average of 2500 entries from across the world each year.

Dr Miller attributes his love of photography to the passion his parents had for the art form.

"I had entered a number of nature photography competitions with some success," he said.

Dr Miller said he and his wife Jan regularly attended nature photography exhibitions overseas including the UK based Wildlife Photographer of the year Award.

"We always thought that our corner of the globe was not that well represented in that competition," he said.

"There were plenty of photographs of lions, tigers, elephants and wolves."

But he said fauna from Australia, New Zealand, Antartica, and the New Guinea regions were rarely featured.

"Our fauna particularly is very interesting and unique," he said.

"But not as dramatic as some of the African, European and American fauna."

This led to the couple creating the annual Australian nature photographic awards, which initially began in Perth in conjunction with various museums across Australia.

"We started it up as an annual competition, which started with an exhibition and a publication," he said.

Dr Miller said he and his wife were able to garner sponsorship in Western Australia for the competition from the medical fraternity.

He said Bruno Zimmermann, who brought colour photography to Western Australia, became a significant sponsor and printed each year's exhibition.

Dr Miller gifted the competition and exhibition to the South Australian

Museum in 2009 in memory of his parents, but is still a patron and makes a financial contribution to it.

He said it seemed fitting to recognise his parents in this way as they were both keen photographers.

His sister, Alison Huber, has also been involved in the awards, representing Dr Miller and his wife on at least five occasions when they were unable to attend.

Dr Miller said he became serious about photography in his mid-40s after his father gave him his photography equipment.

He said his mum also influenced his love of natural history from the age of five.

"I was keen on birdwatching from an early age," Dr Miller said.

"My mum used to take me down to Harts Lagoon and all those areas."

Dr Miller has also been awarded an Order of Australia for his contribution to medicine and photography in Australia.

He said he is proud of the success of the awards.

"I regard it as one of my big achievements of my life really, although obviously I didn't do it alone," Dr Miller said.

"My wife has been a huge part of the whole business, when we were running the competition."



Founder and patron of the Australian Geographic Nature Photographer of the Year Competition and Exhibition, Dr Stuart Miller OAM formerly of Waikerie.
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NSW photographer, Scott Portelli, won the 2021 Australian Geographic Nature Photographer of the Year with his image of a leafy seadragon camouflaged by reefs on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

#### Millions of sterile flies dropped over Adelaide

THE skies above metropolitan Adelaide will be filled with up to 20 million sterile fruit flies per week as the state government ramps up its spring campaign against the insidious pest.

More than 600 million sterile fruit flies have been released during the extensive eradication program to date, with over 160,000 homes in the outbreak and suspension areas in Adelaide.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said sterile flies are being released from a lowflying plane each week between now and the end of the year.

"Sterile male fruit flies seek out female fruit flies in outbreak areas, mating with them so they can't reproduce and therefore breaking the life cycle," Mr Basham said.

"As well as from a plane, our biosecurity officers are releasing up to six million sterile fruit flies in Adelaide each week on the ground.

"We expect fruit flies in the 18 outbreak areas across South Australia to become active again as the weather warms up and the Marshall Liberal Government has been working closely with industry to prepare for our biggest fight against fruit fly."

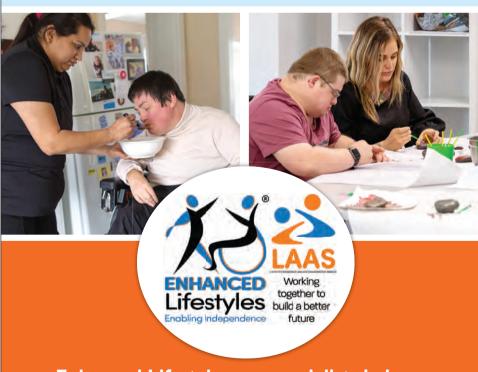
Mr Basham said the government was using "every available weapon" in its eradication program.

"Fruit fly could have a devastating impact on our \$1.3 billion horticulture sector... which is why we have spent almost \$40 million to date to protect the hundreds of businesses and thousands of jobs in the industry across the state," he said.

"More than 400 staff have been baiting and trapping within the fruit fly outbreak areas across the state during these cooler months, and working with residents to remove fallen fruit and picking ripe fruit from trees to reduce the numbers of flies and the quantity of fresh produce available to them."

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Repayments calculated on a fortnightly basis

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	650,000	1501.15	1582.70	1666.59	1752.78	1841.21	1931.79	2024.45

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

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 TO TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

ABC



News
6:00 Nine News
7:00 A Current Affair
7:30 The Block
8:40 Paramedics
9:40 Footy Classified
10:40 Nine News Late
11:10 BTK - A Killer Among Us
12:00 Bluff City Law
12:50 Evplore

12:50 Explore 1:00 A Current Affair 1:30 TV Shop - Home Shopping 2:30 Global Shop 3:00 TV Shop - Home Shopping 5:00 Nine News Early Edition

WIN



**WEDNESDAY** 

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 The Recording Studio; 11:00 The Repair Shop; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:35 Media Watch; 2:00 Victoria; 3:00 ABC News Afternoons; 4:00 The Twist; 4:05 The Repair Shop; 4:50 Chopsticks Or Fork?; 5:10 Grand Designs Australia 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Hard Quiz 8:30 Question Everything 9:00 Rosehaven 9:30 Would I Lie To You? 9:30 Would File To To 10:00 Staged 10:25 ABC Late News 10:40 The Business 10:55 Four Corners

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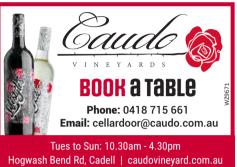
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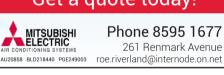
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#### Last Week's Solution



#### **ACROSS**

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- Domestic animal
- Shows fondness Break in a journey
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- intervals
- 37. Financial support
- 38. Not liable

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- 1. Shrub with flowers
- Promised
- 3. Underground room
- 4. Large cask 5. Believe
- Strong wind
- 9. Great Lake

- Peculiarity
- Deludes
- Adult form of insect Fruit
- Laconic
- Genuine Wood of small trees
- Small crown Tobacco left in pipe
- Depart secretly Perennial plant
- Scene Take to court

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

#### Interested in appearing on Buddy's Birthday list? Contact: Murray Pioneer Don't forget that if your name appears on my 8586 8000 birthday list then you can pick up a voucher from the Murray Pioneer, for a FREE Popcorn Chicken & Orange Juice, compliments of KFC in Renmark!

#### September 2021 Horoscopes: week 3

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

A move by one of your friends may put you in a difficult situation. This person will soon realise that they have made a mistake but you will be the one who has to deal with the consequences. Romance. A friend whom you knew many years ago may suddenly develop a crush on you

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

Don't let a recent setback at work put you off entirely. This week you will find out about a major benefit which your job has, which you may have forgotten about! Romance. A meeting at work will set the scene for another, less formal, meeting, in the evening. Take things one step at a

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

A positive aspect to Mercury will help to make this a good time for calm, collected thought. A decision which you have been uncertain about for some time will finally gel. Romance. Your ability to think clearly will help you to avoid getting into a sticky situation with a new friend.

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

You may feel that your boss is interfering too much in your life at the moment. You need to find a polite way to make it clear that this input is a little intrusive at times. Romance. A person whom you have your eye on may have much less confidence than you think. A subtle compliment will help to put them at ease.

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

Time spent with a new friend will help you to get to know this person much better. You have a lot in common and should try to plan some more activities together. Romance. Stand firm to your partner rather than giving in. You have been very considerate recently but you need to draw the line somewhere.

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

You have a lot to get through this week and must be careful not to get side-tracked. Romance. A powerful aspect to Neptune will help to give your powers of intuition a boost. Reading between the lines will help you to solve a long-standing misunderstanding

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

You may be a little confused at the moment. A get-together will help to improve matters but you may still need to make some difficult decisions. Romance. A meeting on the way to work will have consequences later in the week. Be careful not to make a rash decision!

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

A strong focus will help you to get what you want this week. If you just sit back and do nothing you will miss an important opportunity. Romance. A comment from an acquaintance will help you to understand what this person really thinks about you. You may have underestimated their determination!

#### SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

A crazy dream will make much more sense when you think it through. The message in the dream is more serious than it seems. You should try not to forget it. Romance. An admiring glance from a person whom you hardly know will help to cheer you up. You have seen this person before without realising it.

#### CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

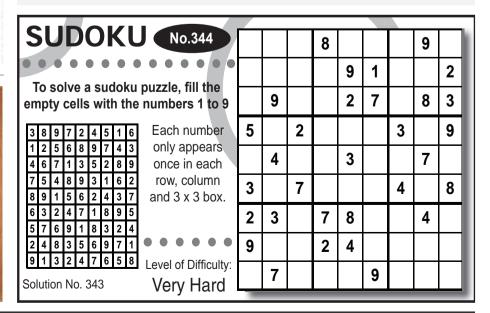
A minor frustration at work could spill over into your home life if you are not careful. Do your best to diffuse the situation before it gets out of hand. Romance. A powerful aspect to Venus will help to make this a week to remember. A shared activity will bring you closer together and help to

#### AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

Time spent working on a new project with a group of friends will give you the chance to understand them better. Romance. A favourable aspect to Venus will help to make this a good week for both of you. Your partner will especially appreciate getting so much extra attention. An outing later in the week will be worth looking forward to.

#### PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A friend whom you have been able to trust in the past could let you down quite suddenly. A promise which is not fulfilled will be the first sign that something is amiss. Romance. You may find it difficult to express your feelings to your partner at the moment. Make sure that you don't become too withdrawn.



### CO2 dragsters take to the track at Waikerie High

**CHRISTINE WEBSTER** 

STUDENTS at Waikerie High School (WHS) are gaining valuable science, technology, engineering and maths (STEM) skills by designing and racing CO2 dragsters.

The competition earlier this year was fierce, with some students keen to use aerodynamics to design the fastest miniature racing car.

WHS technology teacher and middle school assistant principal, Dion Higgins, said the project for year 9 students was run over six

The students had to produce a 3D computer-aided design of the model they wanted to build.

Mr Higgins said the program enabled students to develop their knowledge in physics, engineering, woodwork and design.

"We are looking at catering for students who not only want to go into trades, but are also looking at going into university for an engineering degree and there is also a design component," he said.

Mr Higgins said some students

wanted to make fast C02 dragsters, while others focused on winning the Show 'n' Shine category.

The miniature racing cars must weigh 45g and use one C02 cartridge to race along a 20-metre track.

"Those who got the front section right, with more downforce onto it, their dragsters would obviously go faster than those with more air underneath it," Mr Higgins said.

"We had about five C02 dragsters all 45g and that is when the aerodynamics come into it.

"It is not just the weight."



Mr Higgins said three CO2 dragsters were only 0.005 of a second apart.

The winner of the fastest model was Kieran, who achieved a time of 1.198 seconds over 20 metres.

principal,
Dion Higgins,
with the
fastest CO2
dragster and
the miniature
racing car
which won the
student choice
Show 'n' Shine
section.
PHOTO: Christine
Webster

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Waikerie High School technology teacher and middle school

assistant

Amity's C02 dragster, Tape Measure, won the student choice Show'n' Shine section and Emma's Slinky Dog and Latia's Flame Plane tied for the Principal's Choice Show'n' Shine award.



Loxton Primary School reception students Oliver and Scarlet enjoy the school's new nature play area. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Reception students Marlee, Harlow and Morgan enjoy the sandpit in the school's new nature play area.

#### Students connect with nature

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

A LOCAL school's new nature play, edible garden and outdoor learning space has students building their creative skills and agricultural knowledge.

Loxton Primary School's courtyard has been transformed into three activity areas, thanks to two grants from the Department for Education.

Principal Sally Wright welcomed the new space and said it was a "great place" for students to come out and learn.

"We've had the space in the works for a while and after receiving some maintenance money and an anti-bullying grant we applied for, we made it happen," she said,

"We are a large school, so we were looking for something more so that students had somewhere else to play and do their learning.

"Before the new space, the complete area was just concrete, which was really hot during summer time.

"Now we have replaced it with a sandpit and grass and the whole area is covered with shade, which will make it better and safer for our students to be outside during our hot Riverland summer."

Ms Wright said the school's new nature play area had been popular among students.

"The nature play area is special because we got input from the students through their STEM work with some design ideas," she said

"Our nature play area has helped students build creativity and increased interaction among students.

"We don't have any toys in the sandpit because the students don't need them... they play with their own imagination."

Ms Wright said the edible garden was a "perfect addition" to the new space.

"The edible garden came about with a story," she said.

"We had a nectarine tree that'd been here forever and it always gives off a lot of fruit, so we began encouraging students to eat it.

"Daily we have 'crunch and sip', which is

a little brain break where children ate some

"The nectarine tree became so popular we decided to plant peach, apple, mandarin and plum trees so we have more fruit and there's fruit growing all year round."

Ms Wright thanked Riverland Pools and Creative Gardens for the construction of the school's new area.

"The area took a total of six weeks to construct – two of those weeks being in the school holidays," she said.

"The children were able to watch the process, and as weeks went by we noticed how excited the children were getting.

"The construction was a learning process for the students as they asked lots of questions

"The whole process was amazing and we're lucky to have such a wonderful space in our school."



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WE have enjoyed beautiful spring weather at the weekend, so most of the winter sport grand finals were played in glorious sunshine. Congratulations to those who excelled in their chosen sport. We can't all be winners, but the effort and commitment by the members of all those sporting clubs is appreciated and that is why our Riverland sporting groups are so respected and successful. Sunday saw a couple of welcome spring showers to benefit the farmers and gardens in our region.

The supplement in last week's Murray Pioneer contained informative details of the upcoming Riverland Rose and Garden Festival. The guide will be on coffee tables throughout the region for the next few weeks, ready to pick up and check what's happening, when and where.

In preparation for the Waikerie Districts Flower Show, local residents are advised that the program booklet has been distributed to several businesses including the Rain Moth Gallery, the Cobweb, No1Home & Gifts, Waikerie Garden and Landscape Centre, and the Visitor Information Centre at the foyer of the library and council office. If this is of interest to you and you are unable to pick one up from businesses, contact Glennis Crawford (0428 911 521) and she will email a copy to you. This year the theme is "the artful gardener", and as last year was cancelled due to Covid-19 everyone is looking forward to the two-day event in the Waikerie Institute on October 15-16.

The Waikerie Holiday Park will host the Traveller Caravan Owners Get Together from October 15 to 18. We welcome those visitors to our region, with 67 booked. Many of them will be staying for the whole week and that is exciting, because the visitors will have more time and an opportunity to explore our region at this special time of the year.

A message from the Rain Moth Gallery is that voting for the People's Choice Award in the current exhibition Into the Blues closes at the end of this month. So, if you haven't voted yet call in and give your vote to who you think deserves to win. While there, check out the gift shop you will pleasantly surprised at the extensive range of gifts locally made. The new exhibition will be open shortly with the Rain Moth Gallery being open over the long weekend in October. It will also hold a bric-a-brac stall on the Saturday morning from 10am until 2pm.

This week it seems we have gone all creative and crafty. Now is the time to register with the Waikerie Christmas Decoration Working Group if you would like to participate with the Christmas Tree Trail, which will be again at Federation Park. From Monday, October 11, to Friday, October 15, the Waikerie Rotary Club will deliver the plywood Christmas trees to your community group or school. These could be recycled trees from last year that may be already painted and ready for you to decorate, or a blank plywood tree ready for you to paint. If you have kept your tree from last year, it is time to register with the group, pull your tree out of storage and give it some love and care ready for this year's display. Trees are to be ready to be delivered to Federation Park on Monday, November 22. The trees will be on display until Monday, January 17, 2022. Each tree will feature a sign acknowledging your organisation's name. Since its inception, the Christmas Tree Trail has become popular and is a must-see for everyone during the daylight hours, as it is so colourful. At night the solar lighting creates a wonderful fairyland for all to enjoy.

It is time now to get ready for 2021/22 sports. Waikerie-Ramco junior cricket training commences tomorrow (September 16) at 4pm. This is a Good Sports Club. For inquiries for Master Blasters contact Nathan (0429 412 781) and for Junior Blasters contact Natasha (0438 882 675).

Next Tuesday, September 21, is International World Peace Day. The theme this year is "recovering better for an equitable and sustainable world".

Thought for the week:

"It is not the events in our lives that are wholly significant, but more importantly how we deal with these events that makes us who we are."

- Sara Henderson



Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club member Joy Vaughan, president Maxine Morley, member Bet Fulwood and the club's August meeting guest speaker, actress Julie Dawson-Daniels. PHOTO: supplied

#### **Actress entertains and informs Probus**

JULIE Dawson-Daniels, award-winning actress, was Waikerie Ladies Probus guest speaker in August.

Ms Dawson-Daniels enthralled her audience with stories of her long and varied career, occasionally dropping famous names from the Australian movie and television industry, including Jack Thompson, John Meillon, Graham Kennedy, Fred Schepisi, Simon Burke and Tommy Lewis.

Key messages from her talk were that you have to work hard to get into acting – or anything else – and then make it look easy. She said that emotion is crucial, that it is necessary to look the part when going for auditions and it's best to not lie about things that you can do, as you may be called on to do them and get yourself in strife if you can't.

Fortunately, she could ride

a horse which was handy for Chopper Squad, especially when the horse was spooked and bolted.

Having a go, having fun and being involved in your community are also crucial, she said.

When Julie and her husband Bob decided to return to the country, her theatrical interest led to working with school students, the Riverland Youth Theatre, Cadell then Morgan Cadell theatrical Play Mob, and the Evan Kleemann players. She is currently writing for the Adelaide Repertory Theatre Company.

Hopefully her latest plays will be performed in 2022. Many members had happy memories of her productions, asked questions and eagerly perused her scrap books.

The club had booked a bus trip to the Monarto Zoo this month, but current Covid19 restrictions would have made it less enjoyable than people wanted, so it is now postponed until hopefully either next autumn or spring. Both seasons are particularly good for viewing the animals and the new facilities will be completed by then.

Instead, members will welcome spring at the Waikerie Bowling Club on Tuesday, September 28 at 10am. Members are asked to decorate a bonnet, hat or cap to wear to the meeting, bring along a flower for a friend and maybe a poem or story about spring to share.

Another special event will be joining Berri Ladies Probus Club members at the Waikerie Club for lunch on September 17, after their visit to Brian Coats' garden to view his scrap art sculptures. Anyone not yet booked in for lunch is welcome to phone Chris (0428 412 495) to do so.

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- 1. What country's national bird is the kiwi?
- 2. What is Canada's largest island?
- 3. What is the name of the string of islands off the southern tip of Florida?
- 4. What city is known in its native language as Wien?
- 5. In what galaxy is our solar system located?
- 6. What substance is also known as "black gold"?
- 7. What is the call sign of the plane carrying the U.S. president?

- 8. If you order fromage at a French restaurant, what will you get?
- 9. What is either an exclusive sport or a Ralph Lauren brand?
- 10. What celebration marked the 60th year of Queen Elizabeth's reign?
- 11. What Colombian dance fitness program is practised by over 15 million people?
- 12. What metallic toxin is present in tuna fish?
- 13. What word often follows blood, mandarin, and agent?

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- 14. Where did Peter Pan live?
- 15. By weight, what is the most-consumed fruit in the United States?
- 16. In what modern-day country was the Viking settlement of Vinland located?
- 17. Who is Donald Duck's rich uncle?
- 18. What city did Bruce Lee grow up in?
- 19. What was the first artificial spacecraft to orbit the Earth?
- 20. What type of "fever" does one get by staying indoors too long?

BONUS QUESTION: In what year of the 1980s was the first episode of 'The Simpsons' first aired on television?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 38

QUIZ MASTER
TOM TRIFONOFF

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**Christmas** 

returns to

A POPULAR Riverland Christmas tree feature will return for a third year in 2021. To celebrate the 2021 festive season, the

Loxton Waikerie council and the Waikerie

Christmas Decoration Working Group have

announced plans to continue their joint

Schools and community groups are

encouraged to register their interest

to creatively decorate a 3D, 2.4m wood-

en Christmas tree, which will be installed

in Federation Park to create an open-air

Christmas tree trail for the public and tour-

Federation Park will again be transformed

"Council and the Waikerie Christmas

into a festive Christmas tree trail in conjunc-

tion with the start of the festive season.

Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail initiative.

Waikerie

tree trail

### Snippets"



on the 4th Sunday of the month. meeting will be held at The Loxton Club -Woolshed Room at 2pm.

For further information contact Jacque Schulz 0402 158 759 or Ian Cass 0428 876 220. Email:

23rd October, The Loxton Garden Club will be hosting a High Tea and Live Music as part of the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival to be held at Peter and Jacque Schulz's Salmon Gums Estate 196 French Road, Loxton North from 2pm to 5 pm for \$15 per head with proceeds to

The Riverland Rose and Garden Festival (15th to the 24th of October) is getting ready with a large array of events and Open Gardens and will be a great chance to get some great ideas to incorporate into your gardens and enjoy the

Loxton Garden Club sponsors several prizes at we look forwards to seeing many of you there.

This new Covid-19 era has brought with it many

Gardening can be a great help with that, seeing



the seeds, you can grow flowers or you can grow weeds.'

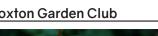


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The Loxton Garden Club hold monthly meetings

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the Royal Flying Doctors.

beautiful weather we are now having

the Loxton Show on Sunday and Monday of the long weekend in October. Now is the time to get your entries organised as the Loxton Show is going ahead (unless we go into lockdown) and

issues as we are forced to socially distance for societies and our own safety. We are all naturally social, so this has caused a real issue with mental health and wellbeing as we are not able to visit or interact with as many people as we use to.

what we can do in a garden and the benefits of a beautiful area around our homes helps to lift our spirits. Add to that the gains with fresh produce straight from your garden tastes so much better than shop bought goods as they can be picked at the perfect time and can be straight from the garden to the plate. Fresh fruit and vegetables produced by you can be the ultimate pick me

"The mind is a garden, your thoughts are



Registrations of interest to decorate a tree as part of the 2021 Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail are required by September 24. PHOTO: supplied

Decoration Working Group want to make Christmas special this year, especially as we have been living through the Covid-19 pandemic," said Loxton Waikerie Mayor, Leon Stasinowsky.

"We want to promote something positive for our community to get into the festive spirit and make Christmas a really enjoyable time for our community."

Mr Stasinowsky invited all members of the public to register their interest to decorate a tree or trees by Friday, September 24.

"Thanks again must go to the Rotary

Club of Waikerie, which has kindly offered to facilitate the distribution of the trees to registered groups, and the Cadel Training Centre for set-up and pack-up assistance," Mr Stasinowsky said.

"Thanks also needs to be extended to the Rain Moth Gallery for their generosity in providing a location for a Christmas display during the Christmas Tree Trail display."

For further information about the Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail or to register your interest to decorate a tree or trees email: waikeriechristmascommittee@gmail.com.

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en perch – also known as

callop or yellow belly -

which having been fatten-

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Lakes," Mrs Campbell

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South Australia can

be found in the Water

Management Plan for

2021-22, available on

the Commonwealth

Environmental Water

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### Capitalising on nature's work with environmental flows

ENSURING Riverland trees and native wildlife capitalise on environmental flows is a key message in the Commonwealth Environmental Water Office newly released Water Management Plan for 2021-22.

ists enjoyment.

The plan is the result of months of working with local communities, First Nations, scientists, and water managers to prioritise sites and carefully plan where water for the environment will best be delivered in the year ahead.

Interim Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder, Hilton Taylor, said dry conditions over the past few years has meant many of the Basin's floodplain wetlands and trees need a

long drink. "It's great to see that the higher flows currently flowing down the Murray, in combination with the use of infrastructure, is getting water to thirsty wetlands in South Australia," Mr Taylor said.

"This is benefiting the trees and native wildlife on the Chowilla, Pike and Katarapko floodplains."

As part of the Murray wetland flow, water for the environment is now being released from Hume Dam to benefit upstream sites, such as the red gum forests of the Mid Murray.

Some of this water will slowly make its way down to South Australia, continuing the job started by the natural flows.

CEWO local engagement officer Michelle Campbell, who lives and works in the Riverland area, said getting water out onto the floodplain and into wetlands is critical to provide habitat for plants and animals, including internationally listed migratory waterbirds, the threatened



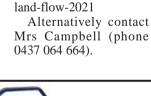
Juvenile golden perch captured in Menindee Lakes system in autumn 2021. **PHOTO: DPI Fisheries** 

southern bell frog, and the local favourite, yab-

"We are also looking to support the breeding and migration of golden perch," she said.

down the lower Darling/ Baaka and the Great Darling Anabranch will

"For example, flows support the downstream







### **Barmera Community Fund Inc** Invites members to the

### ANNUAL GENERAL **MEETING**

To be held at the **Barmera Hotel Oasis Room Tuesday 5th October at** 7.30pm

**Applications for Committee Members** can be sent to martin.hill@lionco.com by 30/9/2021

\$500 lucky draw for attending members to your nominated group Financial details will be available at the AGM



### **BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB**

The Berri Football Club is seeking expressions of interest for:

> **Junior Grades** Under 15's Under 13's Under 11's Under 9's

For further information please contact the Football Director Brett Riddle on 0439 274 393

Applications can be emailed to the Berri FC Football Director- Coaching Positions berrifc@sanflcfl.com.au or posted to PO BOX 494, Berri by Wednesday, October 20, 2021

Successful applicants will be required to obtain SANFL coaching accreditation and DCSI/WWCC clearances.



### The Pines Management Committee -**Call for Nominations**

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie is seeking nominations to fill vacant positions on The Pines Management Committee.

The Pines Management Committee is a section 41 Committee of Council, the purpose of the Committee is to:

- Undertake management of The Pines Historic House and Garden, Loxton
- Maintain a permanent display for the town of Loxton, including visitors and for entertainment purposes
- Promote The Pines as a tourist attraction and event location to improve visitor

Further information is available by viewing the Committees Terms of Reference via Councils website: www.lwdc.sa.gov.au

Council invites expressions of interest from community members who are passionate about local history and making a positive difference for the community. If you think you have the skills and experience to make a difference, we encourage you to nominate for

Nomination forms are available from Councils website or the Loxton Council office.

Nominations can be forwarded council@lwdc.sa.gov.au or PO Box 409, Loxton, SA 5333 no later than 5pm on Thursday 30 September 2021.

The Pines Management Committee are also seeking volunteer tour guides for The Pines House and Garden. A volunteer nomination form can be found on Council's website.

Further enquires may be directed to Andrew Waters, Director Commercial and Community Services on 8584 8000

Andrew Waters **Director Commercial and Community Services** 

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### **Berklee Exhaust** & Windscreens

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**COBDOGLA FOOTBALL CLUB** 

### EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Application for A Grade Coach 2022 season.

Send application to PO Box 487, Cobdogla, by Friday, October 1, 2021 or contact Darrel 0424 729 772.

### **WATER TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS**

### **LAKE BONNEY (BARMERA)**

Notice is given that pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to the Australian Hovercraft Association to conduct a hovercraft rally/meeting on an area of water at Lake Bonney (Barmera) extending 100 metres west and 100 metres east and 100 metres north of the Lake Bonney Sailing Club premises.

For safety reasons, vessels and persons other than those participating in the events are prohibited from entering the above area of water between the hours of 10.00 am to 6.00 pm on Friday 24 September 2021 to Monday 27 September 2021.

**Australian Hovercraft Association** 

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### THE RENMARK HOTEL **INCORPORATED**

### **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

Public Notice is hereby given that the 123rd Annual General Meeting of Members of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated will be held, pursuant to Rule 8, of the Rules of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated, in the Board Room of the

### Wednesday 15th September 2021 commencing at 7.30pm

The 2020/2021 Annual Financial Statements will be available from the Hotel Reception prior to the meeting.

> S Jaensch Chairman 8th September 2021



### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

### **Monday September 27th** at 7pm

In accordance with Rule 17, the term of the following committee members has expired: Tony Altschwager, Warren Altschwager, Peter Roberts, Stephanie Nitschke

The following members have offered themselves for re-election:

Tony Altschwager Stephanie Nitschke . Warren Altschwager

One nomination for the vacant position has been received, therefore no ballot will be required

> Andre Angeleski Manager/Secretary



Notice is hereby given that the 63rd AGM of the Cobdogla & District Club will be held in the Special Functions Room, at the Club on Monday 27th September at 7.30pm.

### **AGENDA**

- 1. Welcome
- 2. **Apologies**
- Minutes of Previous AGM
- Committee Report
- Financial Report
- **Election of Committee**
- Appointment of Auditor
- Appointment of Accountant
- Fix remuneration of Committee Determine the Annual Subscriptions for
- the ensuing year
- 11. General Business items

### All Members Welcome

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Apologies By Phone: 85887092 Email: cobbclub@bigpond.com



held on

**Monday 15th November** at the RFL Headquarters in Berri commencing at 7.30pm

> Enquiries to riverlandfl@sanflcl.com.au

Vicki Packer RFL Secretary



### **BERRI FOOTBALL CLUB**

The Berri Football Club is seeking expressions of interest for the following Coaching positions: A Grade

Reserves Under 18's Women

For further information please contact the Football Director Brett Riddle on 0439 274 393

Applications can be emailed to the Berri FC Football Director- Coaching Positions berrifc@sanflcfl.com.au or posted to PO BOX 494, Berri by Wednesday, October 20, 2021

Successful applicants will be required to obtain SANFL coaching accreditation and DCSI/WWCC clearances

I can work in a multi-disciplinary team which helps me to get the best results for my clients. I am part of a supportive and caring team environment, where my colleagues are my best friends. There are many opportunities to diversify my role and continually challenge myself to improve the lives of country people and their families.

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**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last** week): There are 27 white five pointed stars on the flag of Brazil.



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### **BIRTHDAY**

### NOTT, Irene.

September 20.

Wishing you nothing but happiness on your special day.

Love Gav and Di.

### 50th **BIRTHDAY**



#### McDONALD, Petrina.

Happy 50th birthday Mum/Nan, we hope you have the most amazing day that you truly deserve.

We love you to the end of the universe and back.

Love always, your kids and all your grandbabies.

### 70th **BIRTHDAY**

### MAPLE, Roly.

Special love and wishes to you, Dad, on your 70th birthday.

We so wish we could be there to celebrate all that you mean to us.

In our hearts and thoughts always, Michelle, Joey, Lochie, Noah and Jules.

### THANK YOU

### MATULICK.

Dorrie would like to thank everyone who helped to make her 100th birthday so special. For the flowers, cards and visits.

Please accept this as my personal thank you.

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### **DEATHS**



BATTAMS, Barb (nee Patchett)

Passed away at the Loxton Hospital Complex on Friday, September 10, 2021.

Aged 80 years.

Cherished and dearly loved wife of Jack.

Loved and loving mum of Trudy and Lisa.

> Adored nanny of Adam, Ethan and Riley.

You are now at peace and in the arms of angels.

Due to current Covid restrictions, a private service will be held.

In Barb's memory, donations to the **National Breast** Cancer foundation would be appreciated. The link to donate is available on our Facebook and website.

**ALTSCHWAGER** FAMILY FUNERALS

0400 012 089



BEVEN, Graeme. 29/7/1952 -

10/9/2021

Aged 69 years.

Loved husband of Janet Beven (nee Gum) (deceased).

Much-loved father of Scott, Emma, Jarrod and Michael.

Adored grandfather of Ari, Jorja, Aidan, Tay, Miller, Fletcher, Jacqui, Jaxson and Noah.

> We will never forget you.

Mum and Dad are now reunited.

### **DEATHS**

### BRAUN, Kevin Henry.

Passed away on September 7, 2021.

Aged 89 years.

Much-loved husband of Beverlie.

Loving father and father-in-law of Mark and Merrilyn; Lee and Sabine; and Julie (deceased).

Grandfather of Alisa, Jeff, Kym, Sharna, Danny (deceased) and Paul.

Great-grandfather of 17.

Loving youngest son of the late Wilhelm Heinrich and Ella Christina Braun.

Brother of Gordon, Rov. and Dean (all deceased).

A private service will be held.

Please refer to "Funerals" at www. mcglynnhuntfunerals. com.au to leave condolences and tributes.

McGLYNN HUNT

#### FORBES, Wendy A. (nee Nordhausen).

Condolences to the Forbes and Nordhausen families and clans from Chris Beal.

A life sadly cut cruelly far too short.

SHEPHARD, Ronald

Passed away suddenly on September 10, 2021 at Riverview Lutheran Rest Home, Loxton.

Aged 87 years.

Loving husband of Margaret and family, legend to many.

Ron will be privately cremated as per his wishes.

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## Riverlan ALL SIZES ALL PURPOSES Murray Pioneer

### **DEATHS**

#### STEVENS, Pauline ZUNIC, Eva. Joyce.

Passed away suddenly at home on Sunday, September 5, 2021.

Aged 87 years.

Loving wife of Trevor (deceased).

Loved mother of Jenne, Christopher, Robert (deceased), and John.

Cherished grandma and great-grandma.

Now in God's hands.

Due to Covid-19 restrictions only 50 people are allowed in the church, any other attendees will need to remain outdoors.

### Riverland \*\* **FUNERALS**

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

VLEMMIX, William

February 23, 1932 -September 7, 2021

Nearly 90.

Loving husband of Dorothy.

Loving father and father-in-law of Mary-Ann and lan, Louise and Markos, Patricia and Michael.

Loving opa of Zak and Ellen, Hannah, Kale and Georgia, Harrison, Hugh,

Katri and Ty. Passed away peacefully surrounded

by family. Special thanks to

Dr Stanton and nursing staff at the Berri hospital.



### **DEATHS**

15/12/1929 -13/9/2021

Passed away peacefully at home.

Loved and cherished mum of Michael, Kathy and Graham, Vesna and Matt, Peter and Karen.

Baba to Luke and Amelia, Amy and Matt, Mark and Jelena, Terri and Tarik, Laura and Simon, James and Sarah, Alex and Maddie, Ben and Kira, Nathan, Isabella and Jared.

Old Baba to Paityn, Noah, Isla, Piper, Mya, Felix, Jacob, Harper, Tyson, Anna, Archer, Riley and Adren.

If roses grow in Heaven, Lord please pick a bunch for us. Place them in our

mothers' arms, And tell her they're from us.

We will miss you. Forever in our hearts. Pocivaj u miru Bozjem

### **FUNERALS**

#### SHEPHARD, Ronald Charles.

Friends are invited to attend a wake at the Loxton RSL, Tobruk Terrace, Loxton on Friday, September 24, 2021 at 12noon.

Due to current Covid restrictions, Ron will be farewelled at a private ceremony.



### **ALTSCHWAGER** FAMILY FUNERALS 0400 012 089

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### **FUNERALS**

### VLEMMIX, William

Relatives and friends are advised that Bill's funeral service will be conducted at St Mary's Catholic Church, Berri on Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 1pm followed by a private cremation.

In Bill's memory, donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service. Covid conditions apply.



### FAMILY FUNERALS 0400 012 089

### **IN MEMORIAM**

### GARTERY, John Peter. 21/9/2020

One year has gone by. Thinking of you every day.

We smile and act like everything is ok, We hold back the tears and walk away.

> The memories of you hold dear, You will always

be in our hearts. From your loving wife, Betty and families.

### KALISCH, Barbara.

September 19.

Two years have gone by since our Lord took you home.

Still missing you. Dearly remembered

by Ralph and family. LOCK. Harry and Audrey. Sadly missed.

### **RETURN THANKS**

### RUMBALL, Rita.

The family would like to thank everyone who sent cards, phone calls and messages of sympathy on the recent passing of Mum.

Your kindness has been very much appreciated.

A special thankyou to staff and carers at St Catherine's (Calvary) for their dedicated care toward Mum during her stay there.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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CARAVAN Jayco, 17ft with annex, air conditioner, microwave, 4-burner gas stove, fridge, freezer, solar Sleeps two, power. but could sleep four. In great condition, has roll-out shade, no longer needed, so it has to go. \$18,500 great value, 2001 model, is stored in a shed, very clean, must see to appreciate it. Call 0439743798 for inspection.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

**AGM** - Cooltong Community Hall AGM to be held October 13, 7pm, at the hall. Signed The Chairman.

AGM - Loxton Senior Citizens Club advise that the AGM meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 21, at 1pm.

AGM - The Berri Community Mens Shed will be holding their AGM inaugural on Sunday, September 26, at 2pm, at the shed, 1025 Old Sturt Highway, Berri. The agenda will include the election of office bearers, accepting the constitution and bylaws, and the setting of membership fees. A \$1 deposit on membership will be taken allowing voting rights. community-run mens shed needs your support. To discuss you involvement in the mens shed or to obtain copies of the constitution and by-laws please contact Clinton . Wardle 0408516578, lan Campbell 0418839963. All welcome!

SPEEDWAY -The classics meeting at Olympic Park in October, will now be held June 2022.

**GARAGE SALES** 

BERRI - 179 Gurra Road, park on property, Saturday, tember 18, 9am-2pm. Everything must go, antiques, gardening, household items.

**LOXTON** North - 249 Edwards Road, open Friday, September 17 to Sunday, September 19, 10am - 3pm. Plant sale. Check out our range of new season flower and vegetable punnets and single pots. Petunias, cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, strawberries and more, 3 for \$11. Bales hay \$5 each, gerberas, daisies, potting soil 30L, \$10 each. Phone 85841205.

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### **BERRI | BARMERA** Sunday, September 19

Berri I I am Barmera 9am Pastor Dean Mills All Welcome Phone 8582 1853

### **LOXTON**

Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost Sunday, September 19

St Peter's 8.30am HC 10.30am HC Concordia I0am da Costa 8.30am HC

Georg at Myrla Meribah 10.30am HC

Myrla

Bookpurnong 8.30am HC da Costa Rest Home Wed, Sep 22

**Lutheran Ministry Centre** Phone 8584 5522 Pastor Darrin Kohrt

10.30am HC

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

### RENMARK | PARINGA Sunday, September 19

Renmark 9am Paringa 10.30am HC

All Welcome Pastor Roland Adams Phone 0460 300 492

### WAIKERIE

Sunday, September 19

Waikerie 10am Lowbank 8.45am Ramco 8.45am All Welcome

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### Catholic Church **Mass Times**

of the River Catholic Parish

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

Saturday Berri 6.30pm Waikerie 6.00pm Sunday Renmark 9.00am

Morgan 9.00am Barmera II.00am Loxton 6.00pm



**UNITING CHURCH** BERRI / BARMERA

Berri, Denny Street Barmera, NookamkaTce



### **LOXTON**

Sunday, September 19 10am HC Rev Linda Forsyth Office phone 8584 6099

### RENMARK

10am Renmark Ave 8.30am Renmark West

Ian Forsyth Phone 0401 815 488



9am - Loxton The Resurrection HC 9am - Barmera St Edmund's I I am - Renmark St Augustine's HC I I am - Waikerie

St James

**Contact:** Fr. Paul Devenport 8586 3288



Sunday, September 19 10am

**Loxton Senior** Citizen Hall 25 Tobruk Terrace Ps Red Elliott 0439 507 098 Ps Sheryl Giles 0423 884 002





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### **Volunteers Notice Board**

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#### **The Waikerie Flower Show Committee**

is wanting volunteers to be stewards at the judging of flower exhibits on Thursday 14th October 2021 from 7:30pm to 9:00pm at the Waikerie Institute. Contact Glennis Crawford, 0428 911 521 or devdowns@bigpond. com for information or registering interest No prior knowledge necessary.

#### 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.

### **Meals on Wheels**

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 Michelle . Harding on 0478710380 and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your

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#### Responsibilities include:

- Administration of Payroll
- **Processing of Supplier payments**
- Processing of Customer receipts
- Maintain & Update Facebook Page & Website Compile & Issue Monthly Resident newsletter
- Other Administrative Assistance as required

### **Skills & Experience:**

- Ability to work effectively with people from various backgrounds
- Very high interpersonal, written, verbal communication and presentation skills
- An ability to work independently, within a small team environment
- Knowledgeable using Microsoft Office Suite Experience with MYOB an advantage

If you feel you would be the right candidate for this position, please send your resume and covering letter to admin@warrawee.org.au or to the Village Manager -53a Elders Way Waikerie SA 5330. Please contact Megan on 0885413655 for a full job description. Applications close 5pm 06/10/2021

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Salary will be commensurate with the successful applicant's skills and experience and include a vehicle.

Your written application should be marked "Private & Confidential' and addressed to:

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> Please apply by Monday the 20th of September. Enquiries can be made to (08) 85410200 making reference to this position.

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A suitable salary package will be negotiated commensurate with

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The successful applicant will have the appropriate technical

almond industry.

towards this goal.

the environment and our communities.

detail, and a capacity to engage with people.

A Position Description is available by contacting

qualifications and experience.

### **EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING**

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PLATINUM Ag Services



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EOI closes midnight Thursday 16th September 2021



Clint Bambrick pushed ahead of main rivals Lee Stevens and Brad Temple at the Riverland Cycling Club championships criterium race on Sunday. PHOTO: supplied

## Bambrick's three-peat

CLINT Bambrick has won his third straight Riverland Cycling Club (RCC) championship, completing a clean sweep of the threerace series on the weekend.

Bambrick took the lead of the championship after his previous weekend's win in the road race event around Loxton's Tookayerta loop circuit.

O n Sunday, Bambrick followed up with wins in the individual time trial and criterium events ahead of Lee Stevens and Brad Temple respectively.

Points awarded according to finishing positions.

#### **RESULTS**

RCC championship series Round two: Time trial – 1. C. Bambrick 13:34.34, 2. L. Stevens 13:57.56, 3. B. Temple 14:05.1, 4. M. Gray 16:24.06, 5. L. Rasheed 16:51.94. Round three: Criterium (45min +1 lap) - 1. C. Bambrick, 2. B. Temple, 3. L. Stevens, 4. L. Rasheed, 5. M. Gray. Championship results: 1. C. Bambrick, 2. B. Temple, 3. L. Stevens, 4. M. Gray, 5. L. Rasheed.

### **Eagles thump Expendables**

COBDOGLA Eagles posted a clean sweep over clubmates Expendables winning 15-nil in the latest round of the Riverland darts winter season last week.

Eagles outmuscled Expendables with only two games going the full three legs.

Eagles' Jeff Broekers had a high pegout of 118 and scoring a maximum 180 on the night.

Broekers' teammate Ray Stemp had a high peg-out of 120.

RC Ones travelled to Waikerie to play Double Jacks and had a comfortable win beating Double Jacks 12-3.

RC Ones' Neil Flack had the top average of the night with 20.95.

The only highlight on the night for Double Jacks was Les Platten's maximum

### **RESULTS**

Cobdogla Eagles 15 (J. Broekers 180, 140, 125 x 2, 100, 118 peg-out, D. Coombe 140 x 3, 100 x 4, R. Stemp 140 x 2, 125, 121, 100 x 3, 120 peg out, A. McCauley 140, 131, 121, 100 x 2, S. McKinnon 140, 125) d Expendables nil (G. Norman 120, D.

Higgs 117, 116). RC Ones 12 (N. Flack 140, 100 x 7, L. Rasheed 140, 100 x 6, P. Cooper 133, 116, C. Dunhill 100 x 3, W. Schwartzkopff 100 x 3) d Double Jacks 3 (L. Platten 180, 140 x 2, 121, 120, 100 x 4, C. Wagner 125, 101, 100 x 2, N. Peatey 121, 120, 100 x 3. K. Wenske 112).

### Top Guns book grand final clash with Crushers

THE Riverland table tennis preliminary final saw Top Guns move into the 2021 grand final by beating Desperados 11-7.

Desperados had a great start, winning four of the six doubles matches, before Top Guns went on to win nine of the next 12 singles and become the first team this season to win after being down 4-2 in the doubles.

Captain Nigel Stoeckel and teammates Joey Haenen and Scott Freeman won all their singles matches.

The Desperados' post-Covid Break form came to an end one game shy of the grand final.

Next week will see Crushers taking on Top Guns. After losing their first two games, Crushers have been the form team all season, dropping only one of the past eight games.

Top Guns had great form into the Covid break, but this was their first win out of the last four games. Crushers have won all three matches against Top Guns this season.

#### RESULTS

Top Guns 11 d Desperados 7 Doubles N. Stoeckel/J. Perry lost to B.

Williams/G. Haby 8-11, 8-11, 11-5, 8-11; J. Haenen/B. Heuzenroeder lost to R. Stoeckel/D. McAllister 7-11, 9-11, 8-11; S. Freeman/J. Kelly lost to L. Rasheed/C. Letton 11-5, 8-10, 11-13, 11-13, 9-11; N. Stoeckel/J. Haenen d B. Williams/R. Stoeckel 11-13, 11-9, 7-11, 11-8, 11-8; J. Perry/S. Freeman lost to G. Haby/L. Rasheed 11-8, 5-11, 13-11, 6-11, 7-11; B. Heuzenroeder/J. Kelly d D. McAllister/C. Letton 9-11, 11-8, 7-11, 11-9, 11-8. Singles

N. Stoeckel d G. Haby 11-6, 11-2, 11-6; J. Perry lost to B. Williams 6-11, 11-5, 6-11, 11-9; J. Perry d G. Haby 11-6, 11-8, 12-10; J. Haenen d D. McAllister 11-5, 7-11, 11-5, 14-12; B. Heuzenroeder lost to R. Stoeckel 10-12, 10-12, 9-11; J. Haenen d R. Stoeckel 8-11, 11-9, 11-8, 8-11, 15-13; B. Heuzenroeder d D. McAllister 11-8, 11-7, 11-8; S. Freeman d C. Letton 11-6, 11-6, 11-7; J. Kelly lost to L. Rasheed 7-11, 1-11, 2-11; S. Freeman d L. Rasheed 11-9, 11-4, 11-6; J. Kelly defeated C. Letton 11-6, 11-7, 11-8.

### Markeas wins first round of R and D Ward trophy

Bore Rifle Club held the first round of its R and D Ward Trophy at 50 metres

THE Renmark Small on September 9.

Arthur Markeas shot well to win the event and Rhys John won the sporting rifle event.

### **RESULTS**

1 A. Markeas 100.8, 100.8 (0) 200. 2 M. Cresp 100.10, 100.10 (0) 200. 3 R. Ward 95.3, 96.4 (1) 192. 4 C. Hopkins 98.6, 97.4 (3) 198, 5 A. John 96.6, 96.4 (0) 192, 6 R. John 93.1, 91.2 (vis) 184.

### 2021 RIVERLAND NETBALL GRAND FINALS: BEST ON COURT



17A best on court Paris Lawrie (Barmera).



17B best on court Chelsea Helbig (Waikerie).



15B1 best on court Hailey Arnold (Waikerie) and 15A best on court Jemma Kassulke (Barmera).

## Hockey queens and kings crowned

RENMARK and Loxton are the respective queens and kings of Riverland A grade hockey after last weekend's outstanding weekend of Riverland hockey grand finals at Glassey Park.

The under 18 grand finals were played on Friday night, before all other deciders were played on Saturday.

The penultimate match of the 2021 season was the A grade women's showdown between Renmark and Berri. This highly anticipated encounter was as one of the games of the day, after little had separated the two sides all season.

The game started with grand final tension and players trying to find their place. Renmark's Kristen Pick soon took charge of the midfield and delivering strong passes to her younger teammates for shots on goals.

Natalia Hocking was able to find herself free early in the game and without much defensive pressure slammed home the opening goal for Renmark, securing an early advantage over Berri.

Nicole Mentha, Brooke Kelly and Madison Martin tried hard for Berri but could not seem to penetrate into the Renmark circle, with Bec Keynes very reliable in Renmark's defence.

Although brimming with confidence, Renmark also struggled to create many more opportunities, with Jane Menzel also strong in Berri's defence.

Renmark duo Brooke Webb and Kristen Pick controlled the midfield and caused headaches for Berri. Hayley Crowhurst's efforts to drive the ball into attack were limited and time was running out for Berri.

In the end Renmark was able to hold off Berri, which was unable to execute its game plan and looked out of sorts. Perhaps losing both under 18 and under 15 matches played on the mind of a majority of players who also played A grade.

Renmark won 1-0, with Kristen Pick deservingly named best on ground.

IN the A grade men's decider, Waikerie and Loxton were up and about early, with hard tackles and fast breakaways a feature in challenging conditions.

In the past few games Waikerie has had the knack of scoring first and this game was no different. With the likes of Dan Schmidt, Kyton Rayner and Jimmy Smith showing excellent ball control and run through the midfield, Waikerie soon had the first goal on the board.

It must have flicked a switch in the Loxton side as Sean Herbert took charge in the midfield, throwing the ball around to try and get the best out of his players. This placed pressure back on the Waikerie side, and the young Loxton legs of Caleb Schaeffer, plus the cool heads of Ryan Hentschke and Jimmy Lange, saw Loxton level the scores. Both goal keepers made some great saves and denied many shots on goal but it was Loxton that was able to put one past the valiant Waikerie keeper to go out to a 3-1

While spectators may have been expecting a Loxton win, Waikerie was unwilling to go down without a fight. Waikerie found a burst of energy and was able to put another goal on the board and keep taking



WOMEN'S A GRADE PREMIERS, RENMARK: Back: Kylie Beer, Aaliyah Loffler, Lori Hocking, Bec Keynes, Kristen Pick, Miki Gallie and Sheree Loffler. Middle: Latia Loffler, Stephanie Schier, Xanthia Hocking, Jorja Shugg, Natalia Hocking, Brooke Webb, Ella Pick, Kirby Trautwein. Goalie: Brianna Glekas. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

### **2021 GRAND FINAL SCOREBOARD**

### WOMEN

### A GRADE

Renmark 1 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark – all played well. Berri – all played well.

Goals: Renmark – N. Hocking.

Best on ground: Kristen Pick (Renmark)

### **B GRADE**

Loxton 5 d Renmark 0.

Best: Loxton – all played well. Renmark – all played well. Goals: Loxton – BJ Hammerstein, T. Allister 2, C. Sharrad. Best on ground: BJ Hammerstein (Loxton)

### U18

### Renmark 2 d Berri 1.

Best: Renmark – all played well. Berri – A. Herbert, A. Hibberd, A. Kennedy. Goals: Renmark – A. Loffler, N. Hocking. Berri – A. Kelly. Best on ground: Natalia Hocking

the game up to Loxton, trailing 2-3 with just minutes to play in the last quarter.

The potential to level the scores was available for Waikerie, however it was unable to execute and Loxton – not without its own scoring opportunities – found a friend in the clock and clinched the 2021 premiership. Sean Herbert was named best on ground.

THE 2021 Riverland hockey grand finals commenced on Friday night, with Berri taking on Waikerie in the under 18 men.

Berri had been a formidable team all year and was always going to be difficult to beat. The game showed that, with Berri running out comfortable winners 6-1 and Riley Herbert best on ground.

THE under women's game saw Berri take on Renmark – a common trend in most women's finals over the weekend. The game was played at a fast pace, with Renmark able to dominate for long enough to come away with a 2-1 win. Renmark's Natalia Hocking was named best on ground.

### **U15**

### Renmark 2 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark – all played well. Berri – all played well. Goals: Renmark – N. Hocking, J. Shugg. Best on ground: Ella Pick (Renmark)

### U12 MIXED

### Berri 2 d Renmark/Loxton 0. Rest: Rerri - A Kelly W Marso

Best: Berri - A. Kelly, W. Marsden, L. Bowers, R. Hill. Renmark/Loxton - all played well. Goals: Berri - B. O'Callaghan, L. Bowers. Best on ground: Amahli Kelly (Berri)

### MEN

### A GRADE

### Loxton 3 d Waikerie 2.

Best: Loxton – all played well. Waikerie – all played well. Goals: Loxton – C. Schaefer, R. Hentschke, J. Baird. Waikerie – J. Smith, K. Rayner. Best on ground: Sean Herbert (Loxton)

SATURDAY saw grand finals for all other grades, starting with the under 12 mixed decider between the Renmark/Loxton combined team and Berri.

Berri had been undefeated for the season and looked to maintain that record.

Berri was able to control most of the play and placed continuous pressure on the Renmark/Loxton team, scoring two goals and keeping Renmark/Loxton scoreless. Amahli Kelly from Berri was best on ground.

THE under 15 men was played between Waikerie and Loxton. In a game of see-sawing momentum, scores were level for most of the game. Loxton was able to push forward and get the crucial goal in the final few minutes of the match, winning 2-1. Loxton's Isaac Schaefer named best on ground.

UNDER 15 women again saw the Berri versus Renmark combination and involved several players backing up from Friday night's under 18 match.

With a little more attacking

### **B GRADE**

### Berri 2 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Berri – all played well. Waikerie – all played well. Goals: Berri – J. Roberts, D. Heuzenroeder. Waikerie – L. Ebert. Best on ground: Hamish Eske (Berri)

### **U18**

### Berri 6 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Berri – R. Herbert, F. Vallelonga, B. Kennedy, R. Burgess. Waikerie – all played well. Goals: Berri – R. Burgess 3, R. Herbert 2, K. Stokes. Waikerie – L. Ebert. Best on ground: Riley Herbert (Berri)

### **U15**

### Loxton 2 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Loxton – all played well. Waikerie – all played well.
Goals: Loxton – C. Morgan, J. Everett.
Waikerie – L. Ebert.
Best on ground: Isaac Schaffer (Loxton)

skill, Renmark came away with a 2-0 win. Best on ground was Renmark's Ella Pick.

THE senior games then started the afternoon schedule, with the well-drilled Loxton women's side taking on the Renmark team in B grade women.

Loxton has boasted some incredible results this season, being clinical and dangerous in front of goals.

With many shots on and towards the goal, the Renmark side fought valiantly to keep the Loxton team honest, making it work hard for the entire match.

Ultimately the Loxton team was too good and came away with a 5-0 win. Riverland sporting champion BJ Hammerstein was named best on ground and scored two goals for the winners.

THE B grade men's game between Berri and Waikerie was one of the closest matches of the finals series.

Waikerie went into the match as firm favourites after going straight through into the grand final by beating Berri 5-1.

After narrowly beating Renmark



Best on ground in the A grade men's grand final, Sean Herbert (Loxton).



Best on ground in the A grade women's grand final, Kristen Pick (Renmark).

in the preliminary final, Berri stepped it up against Waikerie in the biggest game of the season.

The match was an arm wrestle. Waikerie had early control of the game and scored first. However, it seemed as if Berri had the determination to challenge Waikerie – and it did, scoring before full time and sending the match into overtime golden goal.

This was enough to spur on the Berri team, which scored within the first few minutes of extra time and went on to take the premiership for the first time in approximately 10 years. Best on ground was Hamish Eske of Berri.

## **2021 RIVERLAND HOCKEY PREMIERS**



Men's B grade premiers Berri, back (from left) Brett Stokes (bench coach), Matt O'Callahan, Jarryd Roberts, Andrew Stiles, Scott Stokes, Jason Seabrook, Mick Gray, Scott Moldovan and Ryan Vallelonga (playing-coach). Middle: Hamish Eske (best on ground), Tony Herbert, Francesco Vallelonga, Kyle Nugent, Zy Heinrich, Darren Heuzenroeder and Lachlan Stokes. Front: Jason Bowers.



Women's B grade premiers Loxton, back (from left) Elise and Rebecca Schaefer, Abbey James, Billie Geraghty, Terri Hentschke, BJ Hammerstein (best on ground), Abbie Hobby, Bianca Knowles, Trish Gillard (team manager) and Tara Allister (playing-coach). Front: Steph Robinson, Chloe Sharrad, Jess Gilliland, Sharmaine Carter, Chelsea Smart, Lisa Varady, Emily Barnes and Suzie Stivahtaris. PHOTOS: Josh Brine



Men's under 18 premiers, Berri, back (from left) Scott Stokes (coach), Oliver Sims, Kye Stokes, Zy Heinrich, Riley Burgess (captain), Matthew Wickham, Riley Herbert (best on ground), Brett Stokes (coach). Seated: Ryan Ingerson, Ben Kennedy, Jed Kelly, Francesco Vallelonga, Rynan Milne, Ryan Hill. Front: Lachlan Stokes.



Women under 18 premiers, Renmark, back (from left) Nick Hocking (coach), Keira Richardson, Natalia Hocking (best on ground), Aaliyah Loffler, Leteesha Harrison, Latia Loffler, Kaela Smart, Brianna Glekas (coach). Front: Steph Schier, Xanthe Hocking, Jorja Shugg, Ella Pick, Carla Reay, Ritika Godara, Maggie Glekas. Goalie: Miki Gallie.

Mixed under 12 premiers, Berri, back (from left) Declan Schmidt, Jason Bowers (coach), Hudson Mentha, Annasia Dale, Layla Vallelonga, Ella Rotha, Wavely Marsden, Blake O'Callaghan, Mick Gray (coach), Sebastian Coote. **Front: Charlize** Camilleri, Ryan Hill, Lachlan Gray, Amahli Kelly (best on ground), Logan Bowers, Lily Marsden. Goalie: William Stokes.



Berri's Riley Herbert was named best on ground in the men's under 18 final.

Natalia Hocking, of Renmark, won best on ground in the under 18s women match.



Kelly, of Berri, was named best on ground in the under 12s grand final.

Amahli



Schiller and Brett Stokes at the 2021 grand finals on Saturday night. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

### Two new RHA life members

TWO long-time and tireless servants of Riverland hockey were honoured during the 2021 grand final program at Glassey Park on Saturday night.

In front of their hockey peers, Waikerie's Sara Schiller and Berri's Brett Stokes were each awarded life memberships of the Riverland Hockey Association.

An association member said the pair were thoroughly deserving recipients of the honour.

The presentations were made prior to the commencement of the A grade finals, when the pitch was watered, following the warm, windy conditions during the day-time hours.

## Supreme in 2021

RENMARK remains king of win a flag," he said. "No matter the Riverland football, clinching backto-back premierships on Saturday for the first time since its 1981-82

A golden day for the club comprised winning A grade, B grade and under 13 flags.

It was the first time the club had clinched the senior double since 1995. Playing coach Josh Vater told 5RM he was proud of the club's achievement.

"It is an unbelievable feeling to

situation, it is absolute elation.

"We're a really tight-knit senior group and to see success in Bs and As today (makes us) unbelievably happy."

After last year's suspended season and the lockdown-affected 2021, Vater said it was a matter of getting back to the business of football.

"We were devastated not to play last year, like everyone around the league," he said.

"I suppose (with) the ups and downs of lockdown halfway through the season we were just so keen to get up and about."

The Rovers' A grade rode some ordinary bumps after being a luckless victim of the lockdown-suspended rounds 11 and 12, relegating them to third place going into the finals.

After eliminating Berri and Loxton in the first semi-final and preliminary final respectively, Renmark faced its toughest test in



Renmark won back-to-back RFL A grade premierships for the first time since 1981-82. It was also the first time since 1995 the Rovers had captured both senior premierships. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

the decider against Waikerie, which was unbeaten since round two.

'The mantra over the last month or so is 'it's got to be team footy'," Vater said.

Renmark's B grade team completed an unbeaten season with a 36-point win over Waikerie in the grand final.

- BRENDAN LINES

### Unique premiership double for Rovers...

## **Bark-to-bark**

**BRENDAN LINES** 

ALTHOUGH there was a year in between, Renmark is back-to-back premiers, after posting a 34-point win in Saturday's RFL A grade grand final against Waikerie at Loxton Oval.

Taking the long road through the first semi-final to defend their 2019 crown, the Rovers timed their run brilliantly to knock off the minor premiers Waikerie.

It was the Rovers' first win this season against the perennial powerhouse Waikerie, which was bolstered by its new guard of young Magpies hungry for an A grade

flag.

The Rovers' pressure from the and intent on movopening contest and intent on moving the ball swiftly by foot out of the engine room was led by playing coach Josh Vater, Kel Morath and the dangerous outlet play of Jack Agostino.

Vice-captain Fraser Sampson found plenty of the ball across halfback, repelling Waikerie's early waves.

Leading by example, Sampson inspired the exciting Will Stockman to step up with outstanding clearance work from defence, particularly when Waikerie threatened to get back in the game, in the third term.

Vater conceded it took a squad mentality to overcome its old foe.

"We've had some good individual performances, but I've been preaching to the players it does not matter who kicks goals or who gets the touches," he said.

"It is teams that win games of footy and in particular finals."

Renmark got out to a dream start with its early pressure yielding two unanswered goals from captain Matt Woolford and Jack Austin, following his strongly contested mark in the goal square.

Early on it was up to Waikerie's seasoned defenders Ben Venning, Steven Braun and Stephen Hausler to keep the Magpies in the game.

A late major from Liam Schiller helped get the Magpies back into the contest after a rare forward

Following a 13-3 inside 50 count to the good of the Rovers at quarter-time, Waikerie moved Jack Colbert into the ruck in an effort to let lead ruckman Matt Taylor run

up forward as a potential target. But the Magpies were forced wide of Taylor by the Rovers' defenders, which included the return of newly crowned Whillas Medallist Tim Woolford - back from injury and making his first appearance this finals series - to provide a steady influence in the Rovers' back six.

Waikerie's Ben Smith was on the wrong end of a mid-air collision which saw the young Magpie brought off the field.

the forward play during the second term, it was unable to convert its opportunities in flukey conditions against a strong breeze. This allowed the Magpies to remain in touch, but a goal by Vater at the 13-minute mark from a regulation set shot helped the Rovers take a handy 16-point lead into the main

Grady Obst got the momentum going Renmark's way early in the third term, using clever body work to take a contested grab and slot

Waikerie tried to rally, with

Renmark ruckman Zach Gartery backed himself into a pack for a mark before slotting a goal, and the Magpies could see the premiership

However, Jack Grieger's soccerstyle goal gave Waikerie a muchneeded lift and kick-started a thirdterm surge.

Dustin Gordon kept the goals coming for the Magpies with another from a strong mark in the goal square.

foot back in the door Stockman sive marks curtailing some handy

Renmark absorbed the Magpies' spirited quarter to maintain its 16-point lead at the last change.

if Waikerie could score first, but Renmark's Tom Charlton delivered a gut punch to the Magpies' hopes, slotting a long-range shot from the

Sampson's only slip-up for the day way a wayward clearance kick across goal that was intercepted by Shaw, who found Jake Spencely. The goal showed signs of life for Waikerie.

But Renmark continued to reap the reward for its set-up behind the pack, with a goal to Jack Austin after some silver service delivery by Ricky Garrett.

Although Renmark controlled change.

the first major of the quarter.

some slick execution by foot from Ryan Shaw off the stoppages, but clean forward entries were hard to come by.

slipping away.

But just as the Magpies had

slammed it shut, with his defenwork by Waikerie duo Hausler and Grieger.

In the last term it was game on clubhouse pocket.

Nathan Zunic put the final nail in the coffin with a goal after the



Renmark's Zach Gartery marks strongly over Waikerie opponent Jim Thomson and teammate Grady Obst during Saturday's RFL A grade grand final.



Renmark captain Matt Woolford (left) and playing coach Josh Vater hold the RFL A grade premiership cup aloft on Saturday.



Murray Pioneer best-on-ground trophy winner Will Stockman.

siren to finish off a golden day for the Renmark Football Club.

Stockman was named the winner of the Murray Pioneer beston-ground award and he and his teammates were left to celebrate.

RFL A GRADE GRAND FINAL									
	RENMA	RK	V	WAIKERIE					
ROVERS MAGPIES	2.5 1.1	3.6 1.2	5.7 3.3	9.9 4.5	<b>63</b> 29				

BEST: Renmark - F. Sampson, W. Stockman, T. Woolford, R. Garrett, J. Vater, M. Woolford. Waikerie - S. Braun, S. Hausler, J. Bee, M. Spencely, B. Venning, J. Burgemeister. GOALS: Renmark - J. Austin 2, J. Vater, N. Zunic, M. Woolford, G. Obst, T. Charlton, Z. Gartery, F. Sampson. Waikerie - D. Gordon, J. Spencely, L. Schiller, J. Grieger MVP awards: Renmark - Fraser Sampson, Waikerie - Steven Braun



Waikerie's Jack Burgemeister leads his Renmark opponent Tom Charlton to the ball.

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#### RFL B GRADE GRAND FINAL WAIKERIE RENMARK **ROVERS** 9.3 **MAGPIES** 3.1 5.2

BEST: Renmark - H. Twyford, M. Jenke, J. Rowe, J. Blackley, J. Collinson, L. Croft. Waikerie - H. Bigwood, K. Hilton, W. Hawke, A. Thompson, J. Sutton, H. Dearman.

GOALS: Renmark - H. Twyford 5, R. Cameron 3, L. Jackson 2, J. Rowe. Waikerie - A. Thompson 2, W. Hawke, T. O'Hara, H. Bigwood

MVP awards: Renmark - Lloyd Croft, Waikerie - Hamish Bigwood.

### **BRENDAN LINES**

RENMARK completed its perfect season beating Waikerie by 36 points and become undefeated premiers in Saturday's RFL B grade grand final at Loxton Oval.

The Rovers went in unbackable favourites against Waikerie, the 2019 reigning premiers, and lived up to all expectations to lead at every change.

A strong breeze blew up towards the scoreboard end and the unseasonal warm conditions were a test for both teams' fitness.

Waikerie's mix of experience and run from young chargers Kade Hilton and Will Hawke kept the Magpies in the hunt, matching the Rovers in the first term.

At quarter-time Waikerie looked a chance, trailing by just two points - until the Rovers put their foot down.

Renmark coach Aaron Camplin said it was a tighter contest than some may have expected.

"We've had some pretty good battles over the last 10 years with the Waikerie boys," he said.

"But after the first quarter... it opened up a bit.

"It took a while to get rolling but the guys did pretty well in the end."

Hayden Twyford's bag of five goals was complemented by a strong making display.

Ryan Cameron (three goals) and 2019 A grade premiership player Liam Jackson's two goals helped the Rovers build a solid 25-point lead at three-quarter time.

The Rovers benefitted from a trio with 2021 A grade experience, Mitch Jenke, Lloyd Croft and Tate Milne, who helped their side dominate around the stoppages.

Jenke also dropped back into defence when required, shutting down Waikerie's potentially potent forward



Renmark completed a perfect season as undefeated premiers beating Waikerie by 36 points in Saturday's RFL B grade grand final. INSET: Renmark's Lloyd Croft was named best on ground in the B grade grand final. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

After the game Camplin praised the club's overall strength.

"Having three teams win their grand finals out of four was pretty good," he said.

"Brandon Williss with the

13s was a great effort."

Lloyd Croft was presented the award for best on ground by West Adelaide's Tim Jackson.

Waikerie put in a brave effort against the most domi-

nant team across all five grades for season 2021. The Magpies were best served by Hamish Bigwood, Hilton, Hawke and Aaron Thompson, who kicked two goals.

### **Young Demons fly grand old flag**

### **BRENDAN LINES**

BERRI's 12-month wait for redemption came to an end with a 10-point win over Renmark in last Saturday's under 18 grand final at Loxton Oval.

The beaten 2020 grand finalist buried the ghosts of the past with a rousing win in what was possibly the clash of the day.

Both teams wrestled over a slim lead that never seemed to extend beyond a couple of kicks for most of the game.

There was plenty of feeling around the contest as the latest crop of top Riverland football talent locked horns in an epic grand final encounter which saw the scores level at quarter time.

It was a tough, physical affair which saw Berri's Saxton Caddy-Mitchell take some hard knocks throughout the match while carrying out his rebound efforts off half back.

Berri Coach Tom Jolly said destiny was all within the hands of the young Demons.

### **UNDER 18 GRAND FINAL**

BE	RRI	RENMARK			
		V		No.	3
DEMONS	1.3	1.5	5.5	7.7	49
ROVERS	1.3	2.5	3.6	5.9	39

BEST: Berri - L. Lawrie, S. Caddy-Mitchell, M. Foulds, D. Greer, P. Minchella, W. Frankel. Renmark - J. Gadaleta, J. White, J. Hansen, M. Edwards, T. McBride, D. Austin. GOALS: Berri - D. Minchella 2, P. Hronopoulos, R. Moroney, A. Holtham, A. McNab, P.

Minchella. Renmark - D. Johnson, J. Gadaleta, J. Hansen, K. Prokopec, A. Herrador-

MVP awards: Berri - Rory Moroney, Renmark - Jordan Gadaleta

"The last five minutes I couldn't do anything – it just had to take its course," he said.

"I'm stoked for these guys last year they lost the grand final and that was hard.

"That is what we talked about preseason..."

But Jolly said the Demons needed to dig deep when six points down at half-time with Renmark looking threatening.

'We weren't playing the footy we were playing throughout the year to get us here," Jolly said.

"We had to go the footy, not the body, and be fierce at the contest

and that's what we did from then

"The endeavor from everyone was terrific. It was a team effort and that's what grand finals are about."

Renmark was prepared to fight and it was a goal-for-goal shootout in the third term.

With Rory Moroney and Lucas Lawrie starring, the Demons nosed ahead mid-way through the third quarter with a goal to 2021 standout Archie Holtham. A goal by Declan Johnson kept the Rovers in with a sniff, trailing by 11 points at the last change.

Berri kept its composure with its



Berri's under 18 team had a thrilling 10-point win over Renmark in Saturday's grand final at Loxton Oval.

run and numbers around the ball, while the Rovers became unsettled and often rushed their kicks to get forward.

Jolly's move to put half forward Darcy Minchella deep into the forward line paid off with two goals in a final-quarter surge.

With Jordan Gadeleta doing everything in his power to lift his side, Renmark came home strongly with two goals in a final tilt at the flag, but the Demons had done the hard work to hold the premiership cup

Holtham and Renmark's Jordan White were awarded their joint RFL under 18 best and fairest awards during Saturday's postgame presentations.

### RFL best and fairest winners get their moment on grand final day

Berri's **Archie** Holtham was presented with his joint under 18 best and fairest award on Saturday.





Loxton's Braden Falting was presented with his B grade best and fairest award on Saturday.

Tim Woolford was presented with the Whillas Medal after the RFL A grade grand final on Saturday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



WINNERS of Riverland football's best and fairest awards received their trophies during Saturday's grand final post-match presentations.

Renmark's Tim Woolford, who polled 18 votes from 11 games played this season, joins his brother Matt, a jointwinner of the 2017 Whillas Medal, as a recipient of Riverland football's most coveted individual award, voting for which was conducted online this year.

Loxton's Braden Falting was presented his B grade best and fairest, making him the first Tiger to win a senior individual award since Mal Greenwood's 2003 Whillas Medal win.

Archie Holtham completed a day to remember, receiving his under 18 jointbest and fairest award - with Jordan White, of Renmark – after Berri's grand final 10-point-win over Renmark.

## Flag success second time around for Roos

**BRENDAN LINES** 

BARMERA-MONASH'S fourquarter effort saw it claim the under 15 RFL grand final by 29 points against Berri at Loxton Oval on Saturday.

A strong breeze blew up towards the scoreboard end in the warm conditions after the earlier game, making it tricky for both teams to hit the scoreboard in the first term.

It was redemption for the Roos' playing group, who were the beaten grand finalist in 2019 as under

Roos coach Steve Marks said his team's "strong" start was impor-

"It was tough conditions with the wind... but we controlled the game for a lot of it, I thought," he

"Our defence really held up strong and we had some good targets up forward."

The Roos had been a top-two side all season and knocked off minor premiers Renmark in the second semi-final, but knew they had to produce their best in the grand final.

"We had great efforts across the board," Marks said.

"It has been a big focus of ours to leave no stone unturned. It was really important we ticked all the boxes that we needed to getting to the grand final.

"(The result) came with pressure and voice. It sounds pretty basic, but it is what we've worked on and it worked for us.'

The Roos adapted best to the conditions, taking control of the match with an eight-point lead at quarter-time.

A strong performance from Campbell Marks, who finished with a bag of four goals, helped the Roos jump away with a 19-point lead at halftime.

Barmera-Monash's Rory Moore



– who broke up the play with run and carry on several occasions and teammate Lucas Warnett's control of the ball off halfback enabled the Roos to take chances going forward, extending their lead to 34 points at half-time.

Berri searched for an answer, but was unable to convert from its scoring shots.

To their credit, Berri's defenders led by Sam Andrenacci – worked hard to hold the Roos to just two behinds in the last term, but the damage was already done.

Excellent on-ball efforts from Deegan Corman helped the Demons' fight back around the contest, and eventually the hard work paid off with a goal to Liam Watson, his team's first for the match.

The Roos' grand final-win capped off a brilliant season which included Ayden Hodgson being named the RFL under 15 best and fairest. Hodgson was solid in the

### **U15 GRAND FINAL BARMERA-MONASH** 1.2 BERRI 0.2 0.5 0.0

Best: Barmera-Monash - R. Moore, C. Marks, L. Warnett, A. Hodgson, T. Whitbourne, T. Ogle. Berri - D. Corman, C. Hill, H. Johns, J. Campain, S. Andrenacci, C. Robertson. Goals: Barmera-Monash - C. Marks 4, J. Dymmott, T. Ogle. Berri - L. Watson. MVP awards: Barmera-Monash - Rory Moore. Berri - Deegan Corman.

grand final, along with a long list of his teammates, including Tyler Whitbourne and Trent Ogle.

Corman, Cameron Hill, Hayden Johns and Jack Campain all battled hard for Berri against the odds.

# Magpie reported to MRO

WAIKERIE star Jake Spencely was reported for two counts of umpire abuse after last weekend's RFL A grade grand final.

A further two reports of umpire abuse were made against the Waikerie Football Club, reported by the match-day official on Saturday.

The reports are under investigation of the match-day review officer (MRO).

### Independents correction:

IN last week's Murray Pioneer a caption named Jayden Aldcroft as the winner of the MVP award for Ramco in the Independent grand final.

The MVP award was in fact won by Ramco's Peter Elliot.

## Young Rovers kick-start red-letter day

### **BRENDAN LINES**

RENMARK'S under 13s started a red-letter day for their club by knocking off minor premiers Barmera-Monash by 38 points in Saturday's grand final at Loxton Oval.

The Roos were keen for another crack at the Rovers after losing the second semi-final encounter by eight points, but the Rovers' were simply superior in the season decider.

Renmark coach Brandon Williss said the Rovers had "upped" their pressure. He was full of praise for his side.

"They play as a team and to a real high standard and have all year," he

"Today they came out firing.

Thursday, they switched on at training and carried that all the way through."

The Rovers streaked away booting three goals in the opening term, putting the Roos on the back foot immediately.

Renmark's fast start afforded plenty of opportunities up forward, with seven different goal kickers for the match. The game was virtually over by half time, with the Rovers holding a 38-point lead.

The Roos tried to rally in the third quarter, with a goal to Mitchell Johnson providing a much-needed lift, and star halfback Brody Scordo helping to hold the Rovers goalless.

But the damage had already been



**RENMARK** 

**BARMERA-MONASH** 

beat minor premiers Barmera-Monash by 38 points in Saturday's **RFL Under** 13 grand PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

7.5

1.3

Renmark

done earlier by the Rovers potency around the contest helped by a best-onground performance by onballer Alex Schumann, who was well supported all day by Lachlan Keynes, Angus and Jai Pitman, and Ollie Lang.

Scordo, Tony Drogemuller, Nate Gartner and Harry Banks all battled hard for the Barmera-Monash team, which should be proud of its season, despite the result in the final game.

### **UNDER 13 GRAND FINAL** RENMARK **BARMERA-MONASH** 6.5

0.2 0.1 1.3 BEST: Renmark - A. Schumann, L. Keynes, A. Pitman, J. Pitman, O. Lang, A. Leesue. Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo, T. Drogemuller, N. Gartner, H. Banks, W. Marks, M. Johnson. GOALS: Renmark - N. Martinson, J. Bentley, J. Saegenschnitter, L. Keynes, Z. Blacksell, T. Harrison, A. Schumann. Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo, T. Drogemuller, N. Gartner, H. Banks, W.

6.4

Marks, M. Johnson, MVP awards: Renmark - Alex Schumann. Barmera-Monash - Brody Scordo.

## **Renmark family's** top flag double

**BRENDAN LINES** 

IT has been a busy fortnight for Renmark husband and wife, Trevor and Denika Thorpe, featuring in Renmark's A grade football and netball premierships respectively.

Two Fridays ago, Denika tasted premiership success as an A1 netball coach, guiding Renmark through an unbeaten season in her debut year.

Meanwhile Trevor had a milestone year, playing his 250th game and being part of Renmark's grand final win over Waikerie on Saturday.

It was celebrations all round for their family of four, with the Rovers' win coinciding with youngest daughter Lucy's third birthday.

The excitement and celebrations are a long way from 2019, when a knee reconstruction forced Trevor to miss the Rovers' 2019 premiership.

"The long road to recovery from that was a 12-month process," he

"But I did all the rehab. I was pretty religious doing everything to try to get myself right to have another crack last year.

"I probably would have been



Renmark's Trevor Thorpe with his premiership medallion on Saturday. Thorpe missed the Rovers' 2019 premiership after a knee

reconstruction.

good to go if the season did go ahead last year, but obviously with Covid we did not get under way.

"So I was itching to get back out this year."

For Denika, her A1 netball coaching debut was delayed by the suspended 2020 season.

But in 2021 all that turned around and with local sport back on, life became busy, with work, training and match commitments.

daughters, Lucy, 3, and Summer, 5, at Saturday's RFL A grade final at Loxton Oval. PHOTO: supplied Trevor said finding a balance is kids and it is good to have that time a "juggle".

'We get help from Denika's granny, but we make it work as well because I think sport is both our outlets," he said.

"You can live a busy life with

to yourself."

Renmark footballer Trevor Thorpe and his wife - and Renmark A1 netball coach Denika, with the couple's two

Local sport has remained a part of life for the couple, bringing up their two daughters, five-year-old Summer and her sister, Lucy.

'Whenever we can we're always

out the back with them," he said.

"They're always out there kicking the footy around or shooting some netball hoops which is good.

"They can pick and choose what they want to do, but we definitely encourage them to be active."



LOXTON'S Lachlan Evans was presented with the Murray Pioneer Writers' Award after Saturday's RFL grand final at Loxton Oval.

Evans was the 61st player to receive SA country football's longest-standing individual award.

The Tigers' midfielder made himself at home at Tigerland in his first year of Riverland football, after spending time at West Adelaide and Edwardstown.

Evans thanked the Murray Pioneer for the award.

"I would like to also thank the Loxton Football Club and our supporters for inviting and welcoming me into their club," he said.

"And the support of my friends and family."

On Saturday, Evans was on hand volunteering around the club while it hosted RFL grand final day.



Murray **Pioneer** Writers' **Award** winner, Loxton's Lachlan Evans, with **Pioneer** sports editor **Brendan** Lines on Saturday. **INSET: Evans** in action during the 2021 season.

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## Violence spells early end to soccer semi

A RIVERLAND Soccer Association (RSA) men's A grade semi-final was abandoned last weekend – and remains under investigation due to safety concerns for players and referees.

Loxton United progressed to the final of the Top Four Cup after their match against Berri River Rangers was abandoned in the 16th minute, in the interest of player and official safety.

Jasper Hoffman put the Tigers ahead early, before a red card for Berri's Dylan Eleftheriadis minutes later sparked scenes of violence between the sides.

It is understood the incident is still under investigation.

Loxton's opponent will be men's A grade premiers Renmark Olympic, who booked their spot in the final with a 4-1 defeat of Barmera United.

Chris Miller netted twice for Olympic, along with goals from Hari and Bari Sahota, ensuring Tony Mitchell's goal was only consolation for Barmera.

Simon Crouch and Manual Mantzoros were best players for Renmark, with Mitchell and Marty Barber named Barmera's best.

Miller – who is also Renmark A grade coach – said the weekend's weather posed challenges for both sides.

"Conditions over the weekend did no favours for either team," Miller said.

"We adapted really well to the slippery conditions and made a quick start scoring twice against the breeze.

"The job's not done yet. We have one game to go to cap-off a great year and that's what our sole focus has now turned to."

In the men's B grade, a five-goal haul for Harry Eleftheriadis, plus a brace from both Maika Berry and Jean Kaltack, and a goal from Consten Maulini, saw Renmark emerge comfortable 10-0 victors over Loxton.

Kaltack and Lochlan O'Brien earned best player honours for Renmark, while Aaron



Loxton and Berri's A grade soccer semi-final was abandonded following a violent incident, with Loxton progressing to the grand final. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

van Pamelen and Nathan Adam were best for the Tigers. Also in the B grade, goals from Mitchell Foulds and Tyson Schrapel led Berri to a 2-0 win against Barmera.

Schrapel and Joshua Sawyer were best players for Berri, with Brock van der Biezen and Liam Semmens Barmera's best.

In the women's competition, a brace from Penny Eleftheriadis cancelled out Holly Amos' goal in Renmark's tight 2-1 win over Berri.

Eleftheriadis, Emily Jordan and Jasmun Kahlon were all named Renmark's best, with Berri highlighting the efforts of Stacev Geyer, Anna Son and Paris Tieste.

The other women's match saw Macy Bourton and Matilda Mitchell both score hattricks in Barmera's 10-1 win over Loxton.

Virginia Mitchell, Mikayla Rayner and Kayla Tsorotiotis also found the net for the Pelicans – plus an own goal – while Makayla Lockwood scored Loxton's solitary goal.

Ruby Payne, Lockwood and Lisa-Marie Perre were named as Loxton's best players.

The RSA under 16 competition saw Berri defeat Renmark 5-1, with Barmera also beating Loxton by the same scoreline.

### **RESULTS**

### **A GRADE**

### Renmark 4 d Barmera 1

BEST: Renmark - S. Crouch, M. Mantzoros. Barmera T. Mitchell, M. Barber. GOALS: Renmark - C. Miller 2, B. Sahota, H. Sahota.

Barmera - T. Mitchell. Loxton 1 d Berri 0 (abandoned)

GOALS: Loxton - J. Hoffman.

### **B GRADE**

### Renmark 10 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark – J. Kaltack, L. O'Brien. Loxton – A. van Pamelen, N. Adam. GOALS: Renmark - H. Eleftheriadis 5, M. Berry 2, J.

Kaltack 2, C. Maulini.

BEST: Berri - T. Schrapel, J. Sawyer. Barmera - B. van der Biezen, L. Semmens. GOALS: Berri - M. Foulds, T. Schrapel.

### **UNDER 16**

### Berri 5 d Renmark 1

BEST: Berri - C. Battams, F. Vallelonga. Renmark - M. GOALS: Berri - C. Battams 2, R. Bray 2, M. Cawse.

Renmark - H. Dedes.

### Barmera 5 d Loxton 1

BEST: Barmera - J. Bourton, A. Garoufalis. Loxton - S. Uzzell, N. Adam.

GOALS: Barmera - J. Bourton, J. Dymmott, T. Mitchell, M. Rayner, R. Verrall. Loxton - N. Adam

#### WOMEN

### Renmark 2 d Berri 1

BEST: Renmark - P. Eleftheriadis, E. Jordan, J. Kahlon. Berri – S. Geyer, A. Son, P. Tieste. GOALS: Renmark – P. Eleftheriadis. 2. Berri – H.

### Barmera 10 d Loxton 1

BEST: Barmera - None supplied. Loxton - R. Payne, M. Lockwood, L-M. Perre.

GOALS: Barmera - M. Bourton 3, M. Mitchell 3, V. Mitchell, M. Rayner, K. Tsorotiotis, OG. Loxton - M.

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### **UNDER 14**

#### Renmark 4 d Barmera 0 BEST: Renmark - C. Demou, B. Altundag. Barmera -

S. Beames, J. Abela. GOALS: Renmark - C. Demou 2, B. Altundag, L.

### Berri 6 d Loxton 0

BEST: Berri – Z. Amson, A. Lange. Loxton – C. Vowles, R. Thiele-Butterworth.

GOALS: D. Hronopoulos, J. Krendl, A. Lange, I. Morgan, B. Pankhurst, C. Vallelonga.

### **UNDER 12**

### Barmera 4 d Berri 3

BEST: Barmera - J. Doupis, J. Sweet. Berri - J. Hunter, N. Vallelonga.

GOALS: J. Sweet 3, M. Bourton. Berri - N. Vallelonga 2. E. Bascomb

### Renmark 17 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark - N. Meimetis, L. Ivanovic. Loxton -GOALS: J. Cartwright 6, L. Ivanovic 5, N. Meimetis 5,

### **UNDER 12 DEV**

### Barmera 5 d Berri 0

BEST: Barmera – Z. Cole, K. Sweet. Berri – A. Kondoprias, K. Hall. GOALS: Z. Cole 3, J. Lewin, C. Bourton.

### Renmark 2 d Loxton 1

BEST: Renmark - K. Chapman, G. Wilson. Loxton - E. Tsakarellos, L. Perram.

GOALS: Renmark – I. Atsaves, G. Wilson. Loxton – L. Perram.



Renmark's Bari Sahota shoots around Barmera keeper Masud Akaso in Renmark's semi-final win.



### Tennis club upgrades set a gold standard

**BRENDAN LINES** 

THE Barmera Tennis Club is reaping the rewards of recent upgrades and will host a major junior ranking points event later this month.

With the help of a \$4000 Berri Barmera Council grant the club was able to recently upgrade its tiered viewing deck adjacent to the Barmera Golf Club.

Club vice-president Sarah-Jane Albrecht said the club wanted to boost its facilities.

"This will make them more people-friendly and make it a better environment to watch and be involved with tennis," she said.

"And it works in unison with the new golf club upgrade."

The Barmera Tennis Club was

We hope we can put on a really good show...

- Justin Bannear

rewarded by Tennis Australia with a gold classification of its upcoming junior tournament, which will offer the highest amount of Australian ranking points outside of the Australian junior champion-

The Barmera event will be the first major event of the Riverland tennis season and club spokesperson Justin Bannear said the upgrades opened the door to host

the "gold ranking" event.
"We've been applying for the ranking tournaments for a number of years now," he said.

"We hope we can put on a really good show for a lot of folk that are coming up from Adelaide - players and families."

The event marks the return of a similar high-ranking junior event held in the Riverland for several years.

Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt said the funding was part of the council's bi-annual Community Grants program.

"This is the reward for community members such as the tennis



Barmera Tennis Club vice-president Sarah-Jane Albrecht (left) with Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt and club spokesperson Justin Bannear at the club's new viewing area. PHOTO: Brendan Lines

projects," Mr Hunt said.

'We can see what it has done uplifting the whole viewing area

club to write in with some of their and providing the club with an opportunity to bring more people to the Riverland through holding

The Barmera Tennis Club gold junior tournament will be held from on Friday, September 24, and Saturday, September 25.





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Loxton's A grade hockey premiership team (back from left): James Haslett, Caleb Schaefer, Robin Schaefer, Corey Gow, Joel Hopper, Mat Irvine, James Hutchins, Ryan Hentschke and Tim Cass. Front: Haiden Button, Josh Baird, Connor Heinrich, Daniel Schubert, Jay Botten, James Lange and Sean Herbert. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham



### **Our tennis Hot Shots** across the Riverland

TENNIS action is in full swing, with Riverland schools participating in Tennis SA's Hot Shots carnival held at tennis clubs across the region this week.

Today, the carnival continues at Renmark Tintra Lawn Tennis Club where around 300 students from years 3 to 6 may get their first hit before sum-

Tennis SA event co-ordinator Troy McNeil said the event had to expand with a new format.

"The Riverland event has been growing and growing," he said.

We've split the Riverland into two regions west and east."

Yesterday 50 students from schools near Waikerie tried their hand at games played on smaller courts with modified racquets and balls.

On Thursday, the Hot Shots carnival moves to the Loxton Tennis Club where around 220 students from Barmera, Cobdogla, Loxton and Kingston-On-Murray will participate.

PAGE 51 Tennis club's gold standard



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Price: \$240,000



**WAIKERIE** 

**≅**3 **⇒**1 **⇔**1 Location for everyone

3 bedrooms Endless possibilities to make your own mark Beautiful stone work Leave your car at home Suit home business (STCA)

Price: \$219,000



**MORGAN** 

Stone cottage in the centre of Morgan

3 bedroom stone cottage Centrally located

Spacious lounge Walk to river, supermarkets and hotels

12m x 6m shed with concrete floor, lights & power

Price: \$149,000



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