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Job comes first for gardener, despite ‘carp park’ drama

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BUYBACK ‘MYTHS’ REJECTED

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Water buybacks 'myth' rejected by SA Labor

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“The vast majority of those who previously sold entitlements retained their water delivery rights,” a spokesperson for SA Water Minister, Dr Susan Close, told The Murray Pioneer.

“Most (previous) buyback agreements involved only the partial sales of entitlements.

“If the vested interests won’t support on-farm efficiency measures, then they need to understand voluntary buybacks are the next best way to achieve the targets.”

However, the prospect of another round of water buybacks has alarmed three local Liberal politicians, with federal Barker MP Tony Pasin, state Chaffey MP Tim



Whetstone and State Opposition water and River Murray spokesperson Nicola Centofanti all condemning the idea.

Mr Pasin claimed that buybacks “kill communities”.

“That is why, under the Coalition Government, water secured for the environment was only done so through measures that were socially and economically neutral, such as finding efficiencies,” Mr Pasin said.

Mr Whetstone said the Riverland took “years to recover” from the previous round of water buybacks.

“(They) had serious impacts, both on irrigators and our communities,” he said.

“While there may have been some immediate relief for those able to sell water at fair prices, we saw more than 4000 hectares taken out of production in the Riverland alone last time buybacks were introduced, representing a substantial impact on the Riverland’s economy.”

Ms Centofanti said she was concerned Labor would resort to buybacks to deliver the additional 450GL of additional environmental flows negotiated by the then SA

Labor government before it signed up to the Murray-Darling Basin Plan agreement in 2013.

“Water efficiency programs, both on and off farm, must be the priority going forward, not buybacks,” she said. “We have seen what buybacks do to river communities.

“Water efficiency programs deliver water saving targets whilst maintaining productivity and, in addition, are often beneficial for river communities as they employ locals to carry out these efficiency measures, such as the local irrigation business.”

However, the Labor spokesperson said the Liberal trio’s claims about the impact of buybacks on river communities had been refuted in SA’s Royal Commission into the Murray Darling Basin Plan.

“The Royal Commission into the Murray-Darling Basin roundly dispelled the ‘myth’ perpetuated by the Coalition that buybacks will result in a mass exodus from upstream communities,” the spokesperson said.

“Despite this, the Coalition continue to stoke fear and division in regional communities along the river without a shred of evidence to support their claims.

“If there was any real evidence to emerge that a particular region or industry was being adversely affected by buybacks, the commonwealth can use its investment dollars to support a structural adjustment for these groups.”

In its findings, the Royal



A spokesperson for SA Water Minister Dr Susan Close’s office said the vast majority of those who previously sold entitlements retained their water delivery rights. PHOTO: supplied

Commission said the asserted negative impacts of buyback “either do not exist, or have been greatly overstated”.

The SA Labor spokesperson also claimed conservative politicians were compromising their free-market principles by opposing buybacks.

“It is beyond comprehension that so-called conservatives in the Coalition are so vehemently opposed to farmers and irrigators selling a commodity on the free

market, particularly when it will improve the health of the River Murray,” the spokesperson said.

“We know for a fact there are willing sellers within Basin communities.”

Meanwhile all three Liberal politicians also targeted Ms Plibersek’s suggestion that implementing the plan in full by the June 2024 deadline would be difficult, accusing her of sending mixed messages.

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Wet conditions dominate Murray-Darling Basin management strategy

HIGH water storage levels and the likelihood of another La Nina weather event occurring this year are set to impact Murray-Darling Basin management strategies.

The Murray-Darling Basin Authority on Monday released its 2022-23 Annual Operating Outlook, outlining how the river system would be managed through potential climatic and rainfall scenarios.

MDBA executive direc-

tor of river management Andrew Reynolds said high rainfall and river flow levels had been ongoing for an “unusual” period of time.

“Heading into the irrigation season, southern Basin storages are at an unusually high level for this time of year, and it’s likely that wet conditions and high flows will persist for at least the next few months,” Mr Reynolds said.

“The fact that we did not need to draw water from the

Menindee Lakes last summer underscores how unusual this long period of wet weather and high flows has been.”

Mr Reynolds said River Murray levels would be monitored for any potential risk of flooding.

“Although rainfall eased off somewhat in the past couple of months, we’re approaching what is typically the season of highest inflows, and the Bureau of Meteorology is also fore-

casting a 50 per cent chance of another La Nina developing later this year,” he said.

“At Hume Dam we have been in and out of flood operations for the past 12 months and this is likely to continue into spring.

“As always, we’ll work closely with Bureau of Meteorology and WaterNSW, and will communicate any significant changes to communities downstream of the dam.

“Given the high levels of

water in storage, the risk of a shortfall in water delivery to entitlement holders this year is relatively low, however the risk could increase if conditions dry off and water demands ramp up quickly during a period of hot weather.”

As of August 8, Hume Dam sat at 95 per cent capacity, with Dartmouth Dam at 97 per cent, Lake Victoria at 62 per cent, and Menindee Lakes at 115 per cent.



● Andrew Reynolds

The full MDBA Annual Operating Outlook can be viewed by visiting the website (www.mdba.gov.au/publications/mdba-reports/river-murray-system-annual-operating-plan).

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Loxton man to be sentenced for Nazi memorabilia

A LOXTON man is expected to avoid an immediate jail sentence after pleading guilty to possessing white supremacist and Nazi material.

According to The Advertiser, Aidhan Kenneth Cooling, 29, of Loxton appeared in the Adelaide Magistrates Court last week to hear sentencing submissions, with Cooling having pleaded guilty to possessing extremist material at an earlier hearing.

The court heard police were undertaking a routine firearms check at Cooling’s residence when they saw a number of Nazi books in a book-case.

Police said Cooling told them his ideology was “right wing regarding race and seg-mentation”.

Cooling said the books, along with other Nazi memorabilia, had belonged to an elderly friend who left Cooling his possessions when he died.

Photos of Cooling in front of and wearing a swastika, plus other extremist material, were found on his device but were not subject to charges, the prosecution said.

Magistrate John Wells said although possession of the material was “very serious” and could be used as “justification for catastrophic violence”, he would not impose an immediate jail term when Cooling is sentenced next month.



Michael Mitchell's – owner of Cobby Lawn & Garden Services – Subaru Outback and work trailer took an unexpected dip in Lake Bonney on Monday afternoon. Pictured is Mr Mitchell's son, Dean, who waded out in the “freezing” water during the rescue mission. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

ELYSE ARMANINI

HIS car was submerged in Lake Bonney on Monday afternoon, along with a trailer and power tools, but gardener Michael Mitchell’s main concern was keeping his customer happy.

Around 2pm, Mr Mitchell – owner of Cobby Lawn & Garden Services – was alerted to the fact his Subaru Outback and the attached work trailer had taken an unscheduled dip.

“I was doing a bit of gardening for a lady and a bloke came in and asked ‘Are you towing a trailer?’ and I said ‘yeah,’” Mr

Mitchell said.

“He said ‘Well, your car’s in the lake...’”

Eyewitnesses told The Murray Pioneer that the car and trailer left a steep driveway on Dean Drive, crossed the road – missing trees, other traffic and people – before meeting its final watery destination in the lake.

Mr Mitchell described the ensuing hour as “hectic” while his son Dean and a crew from J&T Wallace Earthmoving assisted in the rescue process.

“The lake was freezing,” he said. “We definitely had numb limbs.”

Remarkably, shortly after the incident Mr

Mitchell was already focused on returning to his customer’s house and completing the job.

“I’ve still got to go and finish what I was doing,” he said, “because I’ve left a mess there for her.”

The car and trailer were full of gardening equipment, including two lawnmowers, a wheelbarrow and tools.

“The back of the car was full of all my battery-operated stuff like blowers and chainsaws,” Mr Mitchell said.

“The car is insured, so hopefully the rest is (too).”



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OUT IN FORCE: SAPOL officers were out in force late last week conducting drug and alcohol testing at various Riverland spots, including on the Old Sturt Highway, Berri, near Big River Toyota and Bunnings. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

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Competition across the Riverland is driving our...

Frustrating fuel prices

ALEXANDRA BULL

A NOTICEABLE difference between fuel prices in the Riverland is being driven by the level of competition produced by consumers, an RAA fuel expert says.

All three major Renmark service stations, and the three service stations in Waikerie, are approximately 10 cents more expensive than fuel in Berri, Barmera and Loxton.

Fuel prices in Renmark and Waikerie have been sitting around \$1.80 per litre for a few weeks now, while fuel prices in other major Riverland towns are approximately \$1.70, with some independent fuel outlets as low as \$1.68.

While these different prices are frustrating for many, RAA fuel expert Mark Borlace said the level of competition is the reason for the large difference in fuel prices.

"The ACCC has looked at competition in regional towns, and essentially it is the level of competition that often determines the competitive difference," he said.

"So, an example of this is Mount Gambier often has the cheapest fuel in regional South Australia, whereas Naracoorte, just 100km down the road, is often the most expensive.

"Regional fuel prices are often dearer anyway, as you have the same cost of running a site as you do anywhere else... but you don't have the same volume going through, so you have to make a little bit more out of each litre."

Mr Borlace explained the way consumers can get the best deal is to try and stimulate demand by making it a



Berri On The Run had unleaded petrol at \$1.71 per litre yesterday. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

habit to only buy the cheapest fuel on offer when filling up.

"Even if it means including that service station on a trip somewhere else," he said.

"If the more expensive fuel outlets start to lose volume because they are a couple of cents dearer than the other stations, they will start changing their behaviour to catch up because they need volume.

"Consumers probably really need to start the competition and see where the cheapest fuel is, and just get in the habit if you are heading out to fill up at the town that is cheapest."

Price differences between On The Run (OTR) service stations in Renmark, Berri and Loxton are also common, with OTR in Renmark sitting at \$1.78 per litre yes-

terday, while OTR Berri was \$1.72 per litre and Loxton \$1.70 per litre.

"What we used to see probably five years ago was companies such as OTR tended to put all its sites up to one price at one time," Mr Borlace said.

"You've got Renmark/Berri/Loxton that are sort of separate markets, so you will see price differences there, but that is the nature of the business.

"A lot of people move between the towns for work or for other reasons, and you should treat that as a whole market.

"We are not saying to people, 'Leave Renmark and go to Berri to get your petrol'. We are saying, 'If you are going over there, have a look at the prices in either town and get it wherever it is cheapest'."



Renmark's On The Run was selling unleaded petrol for \$1.78 yesterday. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Libs water fight needs re-focus

SA Water Minister, Dr Susan Close, has wasted no time outlining her views on water buybacks from River Murray irrigators.

Clearly, if the minister feels that buybacks – and only buybacks – can get South Australia somewhere near the 450GL target of environmental flows, she is all for them.

Even the state opposition would agree such straight talk leaves little doubt about Dr Close’s position.

In contrast, over the past fortnight the SA Liberals have been vocal critics of federal Water Minister Tanya Plibersek, accusing her and her government of lacking clarity on plans to recover the 450GL.

The Liberals say Ms Plibersek’s suggestion that the target be pushed back to June 2024 sends a mixed message to river communities, in that Ms Plibersek has failed to rule out water buybacks, and that pre-election messaging was different.

Fair enough, but the party’s focus on this ‘confusion’ accusation has been puzzling and suggests it is the Liberals, rather than Labor, playing politics on this issue.

The Liberals oppose water buybacks in principle, believing buybacks decimate the economies of river communities – like the Riverland – by taking land out of production.

By criticising Ms Plibersek for bringing up the prospect of a delay, they could ultimately back Labor into a corner and hasten the likelihood of buybacks being reintroduced. Such a move would be cheered on by Dr Close and others who see the situation as ‘environment first, irrigators second’.

By bringing up June 2024 as a potential deadline to recover the 450GL, Ms Plibersek effectively sought to buy some thinking time, sensibly, some would argue.

That delay gives the Liberals, irrigators and anyone else opposed to buybacks some time of their own to prosecute a case against the measure, and explain any alternatives.

As it stands, certain sections of the city-centric media find it difficult to comprehend that social and economic factors must come into play when discussing environmental flows, water buybacks and related matters.

The simplistic ‘I heart the Murray’ slogan can often mean ‘I heart the Murray, but don’t care about, nor understand the Murray’s irrigators’.

The Liberals would be better placed ignoring the temptation of easy points – by highlighting what they consider contradictions between Labor’s pre and post-election positions – and instead focusing on why they believe buybacks are bad for river communities.

If the Liberals, at state or federal level, wish to challenge seriously at their next respective elections, reclaiming foundation principles and being unafraid to espouse them must be top of their list.

The Twitter crowd may protest, but they will never vote ‘conservative’ anyway, so nothing is lost.

Here’s a quick finals fix for RFL

THE RFL has done a great job in trying circumstances over recent years, treading a narrow but sensible path on various issues, including most notably Covid-19 restrictions.

It now has the chance to right a wrong, by rescheduling its 2022 finals series.

Due to an oversight, under the current draw the first semi-final winner will have an extra week’s rest before it tackles the second semi-final loser, despite the former finishing lower on the ladder.

The RFL says it stretched out its finals series to avoid a clash with the Independents.

That’s fine, but its finals draw is now flawed and – many would say – essentially unfair.

However, programming a bye after the final minor round, like the AFL does, then returning the semi-finals to a Saturday/Sunday format is a simple fix and would restore the major round’s integrity. By necessity, the AFL and NRL have proven in recent years that flexible programming is possible. So get to it.



Dust storm, Taplan, 1982: “In the 1927-1929 drought”, wrote former Loxton resident Nes Crase, “the Northern Mallee was like a desert. The soil erosion and drift was almost unbelievable. By 1929, approximately 90% of Loxton District farmers were on the verge of bankruptcy”. There are at least three factors that initially hindered the later amazing transformation of Northern Mallee farms from a region strewn with sand dunes which, on drought-stricken, windy days, crept across the paddocks, covering the better farming soils in the swales between. There was a lack of technical know-how and appropriate machinery (this column, 6/7/2022); farming attitudes needed change (3/8/2022); and government policy needed renovation. A major stepping stone that ‘saved’ the Mallee as a cereal and sheep growing region, said Nes, was “the Marginal Lands Act and Scheme of 1940”. The 1927-29 drought was followed by the Great Depression of 1930 with huge farmer-debt and unworkably small farm sizes (around 640 acres, 260ha), “much of which was drifting sand”. The Act allowed farmers in debt to make a new beginning elsewhere, and for those who stayed, to increase farm-size and profitability. Nes said this led to “rehabilitating farm economies and farming families”, who transformed the region. PHOTO: John Hampel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grape ‘over-supply’ is just a fallacy

‘WINE grape over-supply’ is the great wine industry fallacy.

The truth and the facts are that as a grower I have never over-supplied my wine grapes to the winery.

I have only ever supplied the contracted amount agreed and set by the winery.

The wine industry on the other hand has never recovered from the good old days when Australian wine was bought and didn’t need to be sold.

The wine industry, in this grower’s opinion, has under-sold, under-marketed/promoted and under-developed new products.

Why? Because their business plan to protect their margins is to simply cost shift their indolence to the grower.

As it was in the beginning, it is now and if we let them, ever will be.

It’s not over-supplied, but badly undersold and badly promoted.

The wine industry is already active in approximately 130 markets. We don’t even need to be chasing new markets, but the industry sure needs to be promoting our wonderful product on the scale of ‘slip another shrimp on the barbie’ or ‘It’s un-Australian not to eat lamb’.

The wineries must not be allowed to just continue to cost shift their under-investment in sale/marketing to the grower.

RAY HARTIGAN
Renmark

Bee biosecurity advice ignored

I HAVE been a hobby beekeeper for over 30 years and have 18 hives.

In May 2014 I attended a Senate inquiry, at Murray Bridge, looking at the apiary industry to see what its needs were – and whether it had biosecurity concerns.

I tendered a submission to the inquiry, stating that Australia needed to make sure that ships leaving port headed to Australia

were checked to ensure no bees were on board.

During discussions I mentioned that if Australia was not prepared to enforce a ‘no bees on ships of entry’ policy that we could approach countries who trade with us and pay for the inspections.

Senator Nick Xenophon then suggested that Australia could offer aid to these countries to train people to do the inspecting.

Also at the inquiry was ‘bee broker’ Trevor Monson, who had imported Russian queen bees from the Primorsky region of Russia.

These queens were from stock that showed resistance/tolerance to varroa mite and they were in quarantine.

Mr Monson had visited America and had seen first-hand the carnage caused by varroa mite and wanted to breed varroa-resistant/tolerant bees.

I contacted Mr Monson two years ago and asked him if he had been successful in his endeavour to breed varroa-resistant bees. He told me he had abandoned the attempt.

I tendered a submission to the inquiry in the knowledge that no country had successfully eradicated varroa once it had entered a country.

In fact New Zealand could not stop it crossing from one island to the other, yet the information the inquiry had on the matter was not acted upon.

Instead, whoever was in charge of biosecurity chose to use a sentinel hive approach. The gaping flaw in the sentinel hive approach is that it requires the mite to be in the country.

No country has ever successfully eradicated varroa once it has crossed into that country.

My query is this: When are the people who make decisions on biosecurity going to look at information they receive and use that information to keep pests out of Australia?

Since 2000 Australia has had chalkbrood, African small hive beetle and apis cerana (Asian honey bee) cross our shores.

The apis cerana incursion in Cairns should have warned biosecurity agencies how difficult it is to eradicate a pest once it has

got a foothold.

That single swarm came in on the mast of a yacht and is now well established around Cairns, despite intensive efforts to eradicate it.

As stated earlier I believe that the people who actually make decisions on biosecurity give out advice formed by themselves, rather than looking at advice given to them, evaluate it, then form an opinion.

Had biosecurity made sure ships were bee-free before entering Australian waters, we would not be where we are at the moment: euthanising people’s livelihoods and destroying valuable genetic property.

ROBERT JOHNSTONE
Beekeeper
Paringa

Varroa-killer would be a game-changer

NEWS last month that researchers are hoping to develop a honeybee-safe pesticide offers the potential for a welcomed relief for Australian beekeepers and a world-wide market opportunity.

Varroa mite has devastated bee colonies around the world and until recently, Australia had been one of only a few countries to remain free of these parasites.

Following detection at the Port of Newcastle in June, efforts to detect and eliminate the mite have been in full flight. More than 4500 hives in NSW have been euthanised, biosecurity zones established, and movement of both hives and equipment restricted across the country.

The prevalence of varroa mite on our shores not only threatens the bee industry but other horticulture which bees help pollinate.

The creation of a pesticide that kills varroa mite without harming bees would be a game changer.

The commitment of Hort Innovation and the University of Sydney to join forces on this project is welcomed. They are offering hope at a challenging time for many Australians whose livelihoods depend on the productivity of bees.

With 30 per cent of global

agricultural production reliant on pollination by honeybees, opportunities to export this technology would also be significant.

Investment in agricultural research and development (R&D) is critical to productivity growth and offers long-term benefits – but the industry cannot rely on private investment alone. Public investment is essential.

With an alarming rise in biosecurity risks, our commitment to developing environment-friendly technology and techniques, and ongoing efforts to improve agricultural productivity, we must increase public investment and research intensity in Australian agricultural R&D.

NICOLA CENTOFANTI
SA Liberal MLC
Berri

Riverland dumps could take notes

RECENTLY I visited a friend in the small town of Goolwa, and at that time he planned to rid his waste at the local dump.

As a mate I accompanied him and was pleasantly surprised.

To the left of the entrance was a weighbridge where steel etc., was weighed and ratepayers were paid the going rate.

To the centre was a recycling bay where cans, bottles etc. were returned.

To the right an attendant, who charged a very meagre fee, directing all other waste to three separate concrete bins.

Once we had emptied the trailer load in our designated area, it was inspected and anything saleable was relocated to a caged salvage area, repaired or cleaned, then put up for sale.

Tables, chairs, BBQs, fishing gear, building materials, anything of use was sold at bargain prices. All this provided employment.

The current residential Goolwa council rates are substantially less than the Riverland, so I was wondering whether a representative from our area may be tempted to visit this dump? Nothing to lose but heaps to gain.

GARY MITCHELL
Waikerie

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Sturt Highway land

MID Murray Council wants consultative feedback on an extremely vague plan some mysterious someone has.

There is a block of land near Blanchetown, 3814 Murraylands Road, on the corner of the Sturt Highway.

It looks like it’s a great spot for a service station, over the road from an existing petrol station.

If so, the land is worth a few million, and a lease should run about \$300,000 per year into the Mid Murray Council’s wallet – ratepayers’ wallet.

I believe the plan is so vague that it is difficult to tell what it may be.

I hope the Mid Murray Council, and the ratepayers they love so dearly, will be paid the true value of the land.

JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER
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Changing lives through River Run

PLEASE support Novita through this year’s Mighty River Run.

To all those who have already donated, a huge thank you.

To others, grab out those credit cards and get ready to donate.

This year the Jack of all Trades crew and I are again taking part in the event which runs from November 6 to 11, from Waikerie to Renmark and back.

We are raising funds to support vital life-changing equipment for Novita’s metropolitan and regional therapy hubs to ensure people living with disability get the support and services when and where they need them most.

Both my sons have a connection to Novita via the therapy hub, in Gilbert Street, Berri, along with thousands of other community members both local and around the state.

Check out Sophie’s story (ambassador for Novita’s Mighty River Run) by following the link (<https://mightyriverrun.novita.org.au/sophiesstory>).

How can you donate and help make a difference? Make a donation to support Novita and those living with a disability through the crew (Jack of all Trades) and I by using the following link: <https://mightyriverrun.novita.org.au/sophiesstory>.



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Are we on the verge of anarchy?

THE pledge of allegiance was included in the Australian constitution by our founding fathers for the specific purpose of ensuring that members of the Australian parliament accepted and were loyal to the Australian constitution, the Australian system of governance and the rule of law.

The pledge, whether by oath or by affirmation, is taken by MPs and senators following their election or re-election to the parliament. It is a pledge that binds them for life and can only be removed by the sovereign.

The pledge of allegiance is also to guarantee the future conduct of parliamentarians binding them to serve the people of Australia in accordance with the constitution.

A member or senator cannot pick and choose what clauses of the constitution they want to accept or reject. They are in the parliament by right of the constitution and by vote of the people to serve Australia and not their own interests, likes or dislikes.

However, the pledge is valid so long as those taking it accept that they are bound by what they have sworn or affirmed. In the event a person indicates that he or she is not binding himself or herself by taking the pledge then it is arguable whether he or she has actually made the pledge at all.

The actions of Lidia Thorpe and the acceptance of her insult not just to the Queen but to the constitution, the Crown and the parliament itself, not only by the officers of the Senate but, apparently by the majority of senators, with the comment called out by a member of the front bench, “None of us like it”, is indicative of a parliament on the verge of anarchy.

If parliamentarians openly disavow the allegiance they must constitutionally take, then they are in a state of lawlessness.

This is not a republic versus monarchy issue and is even beyond a matter of individual integrity for we are looking at an attack on the fundamental basis of our constitutional system of governance and the rule of law.

If the majority of elected members of the parliament reject the Australian constitution because it is based on the Crown, there are lawful means of amending it by a referendum of the people. No member or senator has any right to bypass the will of the people.

We are supposed to be a democracy of the people, by the people and for the people never, ever for the politicians. They have no right to do as they wish and the officers of the parliament should bind them to the strict requirements of the constitution.

The fact that the antics of Lidia Thorpe and the virtual rejection of the allegiance by a member of the front bench being allowed and even encouraged is indicative of a state of lawlessness and, as I have said, even anarchy.

PHILIP BENWELL
National chair
Australian Monarchist League

Looking back... 10 years ago August 10, 2012



RIVER CRUSADE KEEPS ON TRUCKIN’:
A Riverland transport company is among the newest supporters of the State Government’s Fight for the Murray campaign. Premier Jay Weatherill visited Renmark on Wednesday to announce that Todiam Freightlines is turning 13 of its trucks into mobile billboards travelling throughout SA, Victoria and New South Wales. Mr Weatherill said the Fight for the Murray campaign asked for a Murray-Darling Basin Plan that delivered a healthy river and recognised South Australia’s responsible water use.

20 years ago August 9, 2002



FRONT BAR SMOKE BAN: Local hotels and clubs fear that a ban on smoking in front bars is inevitable and could be in place by the end of the year. Renmark Club manager Brian Oliver said the move would prompt a large drop in front bar patronage. “There’s a huge smoking culture in front bars, people come here for a smoke and a beer,” Mr Oliver said. “I’ve been told by our association, Clubs SA, that the ban could be in place by the end of the year or within 18 months at the latest.

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TEXT LINE

Trevor Chappell on our publicly-funded ABC is absolutely brilliant. He just has to learn to be a little more condescending and grovel much more to the traditional owners. The other night he said he got tingles up and down his spine listening to a didgeridoo. Brilliant stuff, isn't it? He is the consummate radio presenter and makes me glad my taxes help fund this institution.

JM
Waikerie

I sure hope the grey-haired woman in her gopher is happy with the plants she stole from the copper-coloured planter boxes near the Lions Den in Waikerie on Monday. I'm sure they'll look nice in her

garden area.

GARY
Waikerie

The USA should send a drone to Russia.

AB
Barmera

Could I suggest a visit to The Precinct, Loxton, for Andrew (Text Line, 3/8/22)? The tea was nice. Memorabilia for football, netball and basketball on the walls and in cabinets.

J
LOXTON

Petrol prices have come down, but for how long? Until next month.

CHRIS
Renmark

I think Eddie Betts was a great footballer. I think I might write a book – we all have our stories. Wonder if anyone would buy mine?

RED T
Renmark

I just think it's the poor old growers getting stiffed, again ('Desperate measures', *Murray Pioneer*, 3/8/22). They're the first ones to lose out, every time.

BOB
Barmera

I can't work out why more Riverland pubs and clubs etc. don't stock Riverland wine ('Support our local drop', *Pioneer*, 3/8/22). You're not going to not drink, just because the bar doesn't have

whatever label you want. Make it harder for people to say 'no' to Riverland wine. Our quality has never been better.

CB
Barmera

I've heard of Archie Roach ('Our voice, Archie', *Pioneer*, 3/8/22), but literally never heard one of his songs, unlike Judith Durham's songs.

So sad to hear of the death of Olivia Newton-John. A truly angelic voice, and so many great songs over the years.

GREG
Moorook

Mooring debate far from over

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

THE forced relocation of some Renmark houseboat moorings, and claims of a lack of services provided for owners, were among the main concerns raised by locals at a public forum last weekend.

More than 50 people attended the Renmark Paringa Houseboat Collective’s first public meeting at the Renmark Club on Saturday, focused on discussing concerns surrounding the relocation of Ral Ral Creek houseboat moorings due to the planned Jane Eliza Estate development project.

Collective founder Jenny Troeth, who has a houseboat mooring in Renmark, said attendees were highly engaged.

“I thought the representation from the collective was great,” Mrs Troeth said.

“There was probably about 10 or 15 apologies that came in... and there were

No moor time left

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER
RENMARK Paringa Council has pledged to assist a group of houseboat dwellers find new mooring spots as it moves to the next stage of its plan to develop land at the Jane Eliza Estate.

After being issued with two previous alerts last year, approximately 25 mooring permit holders have now been given three months to find alternative locations, as council moves closer to securing a development partner for its project.

The plan will see 115ha of land developed, aiming to address housing supply constraints and “future proof” the town’s long-term population growth and economic development opportunities.

“Council endorsed a houseboat management plan in 2019 following consultation with the commercial houseboat industry, government departments, the general public and houseboat owners,” Mr Saviour said.

“The management plan identified council’s intentions to relocate Houseboats from Ral Ral Creek as well as to pursue attracting a development partner for future stages of the Jane Eliza.

“With net zero rental availability, and housing and land supply continuing to be tightly held, coupled with the genuine interest received throughout the expression of interest process of securing a developer for the Jane Eliza, nothing has changed.”

“We have discussed with Ral Ral

or their pensions, to live within their means on those boats.

“They have used their retirement plans to fund these houseboats, so they would be able to comfortably enjoy their retirement years.”

“There are boats down there that are purely recreational, and a lot of them are from out of town. So those boats are bringing large amounts of money into the town.”

Mrs Troeth said fears were growing among numerous owners that no alternative mooring options would be provided.

“You’re going to have boats with nowhere to go (and) displaced people, because you can only stay on crown land for 21 days,” she said.

“There may not be a written obligation, but I believe as a council the



A new concept image of the Jane Eliza Estate which will force current Ral Ral Creek houseboat owners to relocate. IMAGES: supplied

Fighting the mooring

A RIVERLAND council’s intention to relocate houseboat owners

●Murray Pioneer, 30/3/22

genuine reasons they weren’t there.

“Overall I was very happy with it. There was good interaction between myself and the participants, so I came away feeling that we had achieved something.

“We got more direction on where people want this to head, so overall I would say it was a success.”

It is understood Renmark Paringa Council representatives, who had been invited by Mrs Troeth, declined to attend the meeting.

Mrs Troeth said Ral Ral houseboat owners felt uncertain about the current month-

by-month mooring arrangement provided by council.

“The fact the Ral Ral mooring owners got hit with higher fees now they are on month-to-month leases, with the pressure that has put on, is unfair,” she said.

“The council needs to extend a hand of goodwill there. You can’t put people under that sort of pressure and then turn around and ask them for more money.

“I’m prepared to fight for these people for as long as it takes.”

Mrs Troeth said alternative mooring locations proposed by Renmark Paringa



Renmark Paringa Houseboat Collective founder Jenny Troeth speaking to local mooring owners at the group’s first public meeting, held at the Renmark Club last Saturday.

PHOTO: supplied

Council were described as “unsatisfactory” by local houseboat owners.

Mrs Troeth claimed a disparity between mooring fees – currently set at \$2800 per year in Renmark – and the services provided by council was also a concern.

“They feel the mooring fees don’t represent the services they receive,” she said.

“The fees have been set across the board, but people don’t see it that way.

“Town centre houseboat owners pay the same mooring fee as someone at Lock 5 who have power and rubbish removal, and reasonable parking.

“I can understand their frustrations, because you shouldn’t be paying for a service you don’t receive.”

Mrs Troeth said the group would hold future meetings to further address the concerns of local houseboat owners.

“I’ll continue to pursue

the issues raised with me on Saturday,” she said.

“At this stage it looks like we’re going to go down the path of formalising the collective... so it gives us more weight as a group.

“I’ve conducted it as professionally as I can, and that’s how I intend to continue it.

“It’s about engaging with people on the collective that have got issues, and giving them a voice to talk about it.”

“Town centre houseboat owners pay the same mooring fee as someone at Lock 5 who have power and rubbish removal...”

- Jenny Troeth, Renmark Paringa Houseboat Collective founder

Question mark over Mardi Gras date

ALEXANDRA BULL

A SURVEY conducted by the Loxton Mardi Gras committee will help determine whether the event returns to its traditional February date, or remains later in the year.

Loxton Mardi Gras chairperson Liz Dymmott said the committee was looking to set the date, venue and the theme for the 2023 event in the coming weeks. The 2022 event was held in April, due to Covid-19 concerns.

“The survey was more or less 50/50 on both counts, so the committee is still trying to decide on a date,” she said.

“Hopefully we will be able to come up with something at the next committee meeting.”

Prior to Covid, the Mardi Gras coincided with the Nippy’s Loxton Gift athletics meeting, on the last Saturday in February.

Meanwhile the Loxton Mardi Gras also recently held its AGM, with all major committee positions filled for the coming year.

Mrs Dymmott said this year’s AGM went “really well”.

“We have formed a new committee and we have had a couple of people retire, we had another two come back on, and another two nominated to join,” she said.

“We haven’t filled every position but we have filled the main positions and we will be trying to fill the other positions in the coming weeks.

“We are looking for a schools co-ordinator, which is a reasonably large job.”

At the AGM, a number of small grants were presented to a number of Riverland schools, groups and businesses.

Recipients were:

- Loxton Agricultural and Horticultural Society Inc



2022 Loxton Mardi Gras senior ambassador Jo Hentschke presenting Warren Falting and Merv Gladigau from the Loxton Retirement Village Residents Centre with the centres new defibrillator. PHOTOS: supplied

- Loxton Retirement Village Residents Centre
- Loxton Community Theatre / Loxton High School
- Loxton Golf Club
- Loxton Christmas Lights Committee
- Loxton Preschool
- Loxton North Primary School
- Riverland Life FM
- Riverland RFDS Support Group.

Mrs Dymmott said the Loxton Mardi Gras was able to fund all the applications it received.

“We provided two defibrillators, one to the Loxton Show and the other to the Loxton Retirement Village Residents Centre, so they will both be used by other members of the community,” she said.

The next Loxton Mardi Gras committee meeting is Monday, August 15.

For more information contact Liz Dymmott on 0418 803 650.



Ms Hentschke presenting Connie Kelly from the Loxton Christmas Lights committee with the group’s small grant.

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“The survey was more or less 50/50 on both counts, so the committee is still trying to decide on a date...”

- Liz Dymmott, Loxton Mardi Gras chairperson

Local markets buck SA real estate cooling

JOSH BRINE

RENMARK house prices have soared by over 40 per cent in the past 12 months, despite rising interest rates, prompting concerns home ownership may be a “fleeting dream” for some locals.

The 40.78 per cent rise in median sale price in Renmark is the highest of any town in regional South Australia, according to the Real Estate Institute of South Australia’s (REISA) analysis of Valuer-General price data for the June 2022 quarter.

REISA interim CEO Cain Cooke said the results were “particularly extraordinary” amid the ongoing impacts of Covid-19 and substantial interest rate rises.

“The outstanding results from this quarter both in the median price and volume of sales clearly demonstrates the continuing confidence that vendors and purchasers have in their real estate transactions and the underlying resilience and strength of the real estate market,” he said.

The data also showed an increase in the volume of sales in SA of almost 10 per cent from the same quarter last year.

Mr Cooke said although the statistics demonstrated the strength of the real estate market, they also highlighted “inevitable flow-on effects of housing affordability and supply”.

“A median price that just goes up and up every quarter makes home ownership a fleeting dream for many South Australians and certainly may deter purchasers who plan on buying an investment property,” he said.



REISA says Renmark has experienced a median house sale increase of over 40 per cent in the past year.

“Rental supply and affordability are key priority areas of REISA and we are pleased to be engaging in dialogue with the government to find solutions to this problem.”

Meanwhile, Barmera is also defying the cooling property market, with a large amount of inventory sold in the past quarter, according to online home loan lender Well Money’s Green Shoots Report.

The inventory level in Barmera has dropped 50 per cent in the past three months, days on the market has declined by 7.5 per cent, and the median asking price risen by more than 8 per cent to \$314,000.

Well Money CEO Scott Spencer said the report showed South Australia was “not one big housing market”.

“Last year, most (SA markets) were experiencing price increases,” he said.

“Now, some of them are experiencing price reductions,” he said.

“However, the suburbs in this report look set to grow in coming months. That’s because demand is currently higher than supply, which means buyers are being forced to compete hard.

“That sort of competitive tension is likely to generate increases in selling prices...”

“When inventory levels and days on market are both falling, it’s a clear sign that market forces are moving in favour of vendors – and the bigger the fall, the more likely that is to be true.

“In that situation, vendors are likely to respond by raising their asking prices. That, in turn, is likely to lead to higher selling prices.”



Riverland Vietnam Veterans Association president Max Binding at the site of next week’s 50-year memorial service. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

Berri to host 50-year vets event

ALEXANDRA BULL

THE Riverland Vietnam Veterans Association is commemorating 50 years since the last Australian troops were pulled out of the Vietnam War, with a memorial service next Thursday, August 18.

The service will start at 11am and will take place at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the bottom of Vaughn Terrace in Berri. It is open to anyone who would like to attend, and people are welcome to lay a wreath.

A permeant lectern has been installed at the memorial, and will be used for the first time during the memorial service.

Riverland Vietnam Veterans Association presi-

dent Max Binding said it was important to commemorate and honour the 521 serviceman who paid the supreme sacrifice.

“Also for those who served, suffered and died in consequent years after the war finished, it is important that we do celebrate them and their service is not forgotten,” he said.

“There are no winners when it comes to war. The mothers, wives, sisters, brothers of those who returned and were never the same – they are the true heroes of the war.”

The service will also have a guest speaker from the 7th Battalion, and a local cadet unit from Berri who do a ceremonial guard.

Meanwhile yesterday marked the 80th anniversary of the sinking of HMAS Canberra (I).

In the darkness of the early hours of August 9, 1942, the Australian heavy cruiser was sunk, having been severely damaged off Guadalcanal (Solomon Islands) in a surprise attack by a powerful Japanese naval force.

“Eighty years on from her sinking, it’s important we commemorate HMAS Canberra, the 73 crew members who lost their lives off Savo Island, the 11 who initially survived but would later die as a result of the attack, and those who survived to return home,” Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson said.

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Beer price hike leaves bitter taste for locals

JOSH BRINE

RIVERLAND pubs and clubs may have to pay thousands more in tax this year, following a rise in the federal government’s beer excise.

The Australian Taxation Office announced a 4 per cent rise in the excise on beer due to CPI increases, the largest rise in more than 30 years, according to the Brewers Association of Australia.

CEO John Preston said Australians were “taxed on beer more than almost any other nation”, with almost 20 increases in Australia’s beer tax over the past decade.

“Brewers and pub and club operators were extremely disappointed the former government did not deliver on a pro-

posed reduction in beer tax at this year’s March budget,” he said.

“For a small pub, club or other venue the latest tax hike will mean an increase of more than \$2700 a year in their tax bill – at a time when they are still struggling to deal with the on-going impacts of the pandemic.

“This is a problem that the new treasurer has inherited from his predecessors and there are many competing demands on the budget.

“Nonetheless, we believe there is a strong case for beer tax relief to be provided by the new federal government – with the hidden beer tax to go up again in February 2023.”

Berri Hotel manager Jeremy Sweet (pisaid the

increase would have a “definite” impact on the hospitality industry, but venues would have to “wait and see” to what extent.

“Unfortunately, the beer excise is nothing new to our industry, as it has been a twice-a-year increase for many years now,” he said.

“It is good to see this increase publicised more in the media – beer price increases both on and off premise usually only occur when the excise is increased.

“I don’t think there is ever a good time for the excise on beer to increase.

“Given the amount of people that the hospitality industry employs, we want to do everything possible to keep as many people employed as we can.”



One of the light poles on East Terrace which was part of a \$27,500 update. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

\$27,500 light poles’ paint job completed

OVER \$27,000 dollars of ratepayers money has been spent on painting light poles in Loxton’s CBD.

The total cost of the project was \$27,500 (excluding GST) with 33 poles along East Terrace and Drabsch Street in Loxton painted, at a cost of \$833 each.

Painting of CBD light poles were completed in July, after a delay due to contractor availability.

- ALEXANDRA BULL

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Weed warning for Riverland

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB) has urged locals to report any suspected outbreaks of a declared weed.

Boneseed, an introduced species with the potential to quickly out-compete native plants and degrade biodiversity, begins to flower as temperatures warm.

MRLB district manager Hannah Spronk said would actively monitor key local sites for potential boneseed outbreaks.

“Landholders should be on the lookout and if you suspect that you find an outbreak, contact your local district officer to report it,” Ms Spronk said.

“We often find boneseed outbreaks in patches of native vegetation including along roadsides and on crown land.

“More recently we’ve seen boneseed infestations at Monash, Overland Corner and Glossop, so we particularly encourage landholders in these towns to be on the lookout.

“Bigger plants have quite soft stems, even when a decent size shrub has grown, and can be cut



The MRLB has urged Riverlanders to report any suspected outbreaks of the declared weed boneseed in the region. PHOTO: supplied

and swabbed with a suitable herbicide. For those plants where you can’t reach the base, foliar spraying is also a suitable option.”

Ms Spronk said boneseed could be distinguished from the similar-looking Roepera apiculate by its leaves.

“At other times of the year, it can easily blend into its surroundings, but as the weather starts to warm boneseed will produce a yellow flower similar to a daisy,” Ms

Spronk said.

“Boneseed leaves have a slightly serrated edge, compared to the leaves of twin leaf which are smooth and rounded.”

Ms Spronk advised Riverlanders to check with their local council to see if declared weeds could be disposed of through green bins.

For more information to identify or control boneseed on your property contact the MRLB on 8580 1800.

Temporary closures of Swan Reach ferry loom

THE Department for Infrastructure and Transport has advised of temporary closures of the Swan Reach ferry service next week.

The service will close from 9am to 4pm on Monday, August 16, to replace the upstream and downstream cables.

Additionally, it will close from 10am to 1pm on Wednesday, 18 August for maintenance works.

The alternative crossings will be upstream at Blanchetown Bridge and downstream at Walker Flat Ferry. The department apologised for any inconvenience.

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Dean's 'new normal' after stroke

PAUL MITCHELL

AN occasional stutter, reading difficulties, a literal blind spot, and trouble recognising faces. Ten years after suffering a stroke, Renmark man Dean Smart has learned to live with the enduring after-effects, but admits it took time to adjust.

“A couple of times it was explained to me that ‘this is your new normal’,” Mr Smart said while talking about National Stroke Week (August 8-14).

“Getting used to that new normal can be challenging... it can be very frustrating.”

Encouraging the community to learn the F.A.S.T. (Face, Arms, Speech, Time) message is the Stroke Foundation’s focus this week, as it seeks to help more Australians survive and live well after a stroke.

Mr Smart had matters taken out of his hands, as his stroke hit while he was already in Flinders Medical Centre, having a heart condition assessed.

“I was asleep and got woken up by a nurse, shaking me and asking me if I knew where I was,” he said.

“Apparently I managed to make a bit of noise...”

Mr Smart said the first three months after his stroke were particularly challenging, due mainly to his cortical blindness.

“After being released from hospital I spent three months at home trying to learn how to navigate around,” he said.

“But after I had that instant ‘woe is me, what am I going to do?’ moment I decided I had two ways that I could go.

“I could crawl into a hole, say ‘this isn’t good’ and spend the rest of my life cursing and screaming and blaming everybody.

“Or I could make the best of it.”

Mr Smart, now 54, chose the latter, and has been dealing with his stroke fallout ever since, including the speech impediments, reading difficulties and “prosopagnosia”.

“I don’t recognise people’s faces,” he explained.

“And that’s become a bit tricky, because people come up and start talking to me and I’m thinking ‘do I know you?’.

His return to ‘normal’ life also included returning to driving and getting back to work after being forced out of his previous position as a TAFE lecturer.

He now works as an “industrial sparky” and says his physical limitations often necessitate ingenious problem solving.

“I have a few issues, but I work around them – you find a way,” he said.

“I carry a magnifying glass with me all the time and if I can’t quite read something, I use my smartphone’s camera to read it for me, then I can enlarge it.

“I also spend a lot of time double checking things...

“Every day I learn a new trick or a new device to make my life easier and that in turn makes



Local man Dean Smart has learned to adapt to his physical limitations after suffering a stroke nearly 10 years ago. Mr Smart is supporting the Stroke Foundation’s National Stroke Week (August 8-14), which is urging people to learn the F.A.S.T. message. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

other people’s lives easier, because I’m not so cranky and annoyed about not being able to do things.”

Considering himself “fortunate” to have largely dodged more serious physical consequences, Mr Smart’s advice to friends and families of stroke victims is simple.

“The best they can do is be tolerant,” he said.

“Because for the person who’s had the stroke, it’s all really new.”

Mr Smart has empathy for the mental anguish wrought upon other stroke sufferers.

“You think that everything’s fine and you’re up, walking around and talking,” he said.

“Okay, you’ve got a few little problems, but then something goes really wrong and you’ll fall in the biggest hole.

“And that’s not an uncommon thing, particularly if beforehand you’ve had some episodes of depression or anxiety.”

The Stroke Foundation says people can save lives by learning the F.A.S.T. message and calling an ambulance if they suspect a stroke:

F stands for face – Check their face. Has their mouth drooped?

A stands for arms – Can they lift both arms?

S stands for speech – Is their speech slurred?

T stands for time – Time is critical. If you see any of these signs, call triple 000 straight away.

Deputy mayor’s turning point

A RIVERLAND deputy mayor has turned a negative into a positive, after suffering a stroke earlier this year.

Trevor Norton says he is fitter and lighter than he was 20 years ago, using his February ordeal as a turning point in his life.

“During my recovery I have excluded all alcohol consumption and reduced my weight by over 20 kilograms,” said Mr Norton, an elected member for Loxton Waikerie council.

“This, along with exercise to regain movement, has returned me to full capacity and fitter than I was 20 years ago.

“Many are not as fortunate as me, but very quick diagnosis, treatment and good rehabilitation have left me with no effects other than to be very thankful for the emergency care we all have available in our region.”

Mr Norton was watching TV in his Kingston-On-Murray home when he suffered an acute ischaemic stroke that left him speechless and without movement in his right arm and right leg.

“My wife Colleen immediately recognised the FAST symptoms of a stroke – face drooping, arm weakness, speech difficulty and time – and immediately called an ambulance,” he said.

“Within an hour I was treated at Riverland General Hospital in Berri with a drug which allowed blood flow, preventing further tissue damage in my brain.

“At the time, an RFDS



Loxton Waikerie council deputy mayor and stroke survivor Trevor Norton. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

(Royal Flying Doctor Service) aircraft was on the tarmac in Renmark to collect another patient and flew us both to Adelaide.

“Within three hours of my stroke, I was operated on to remove the blood clot in the left side of my brain.

“The endovascular clot retrieval (ECR) is a highly specialised procedure performed by highly trained neurosurgeons that has enabled a full recovery.

“After only a couple of days I had use of everything and was up and about and returned to the Riverland for rehabilitation.”

Some time ago Mr Norton returned to his normal council duties, plus his busy business and personal schedule, which includes hosting Sports Saturday on local radio station 5RM.

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“I was asleep and got woken up by a nurse, shaking me and asking me if I knew where I was...”

- Dean Smart, of Renmark



Arguing about trees? Blame The Block, Covid

COVID, hit TV show The Block and a rise in courtyard homes are behind an increase in tree-related disputes in SA, a new report says.

New figures show record numbers of South Australians are contacting the Legal Services Commission over disputes regarding trees.

In the 2021-22 financial year it dealt with a record 1436 telephone and web chat enquiries about tree problems, representing a 23 per cent rise on 2019).

“More people are staying home during the pandemic and that leads to more disputes between neighbours, including disagreements about trees,” says Legal Services lawyer Chris Stone.

“People are spending more time in their backyards and are more aware of problems relating to trees.

“In many areas, the distances between neighbours are getting smaller and this increases the potential for friction. This includes situations where new neighbours move in and raise concerns about long-established trees.”

Mr Stone also said blockbuster reality TV show The Block, which returned to Aussie screens on Sunday night, could also be a contributing factor.

“Australians love their lifestyle home-shows and will often spend tens of thousands of dollars on garden landscaping on small blocks,” he said.

“However, those expensive renovations sometimes lead to heated disagreements with neighbours regarding tree branches, roots and leaves.”

Mr Stone said Legal Services – the largest provider of free legal help in SA – encouraged people to avoid the ‘blame game’ and work towards reaching a constructive solution that is acceptable to all neighbours.

“It’s not a good idea to commence discussions in the heat of the moment after first becoming aware of a problem relating to a tree,” he said. “Instead, try to arrange a convenient time to talk with your neighbour about the tree.”

Meanwhile former Renmark resident and past Neighbours star Sharon Johal is part of this year’s cast of The Block, together with husband Ankur.



●Sharon Johal

Scriven seeks FMD co-operation

A STATE minister believes a “bipartisan approach” will be key to preventing the spread of foot and mouth disease (FMD) through South Australia.

PIRSA last Friday held an Industry Emergency Animal Disease workshop, focused on preparing emergency responses to the threat of FMD in Australia.

The workshop was attended both online and in person by more than 180 people, including representatives from Livestock SA, the South Australian Dairy Association, and Pork SA.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said co-operation between state and federal governments, and industry groups, would be necessary to minimise the risks of FMD.

“It’s excellent to see industry and government come together to work on strong biosecurity initiatives as we protect our live-



Clare Scriven has urged bipartisanship in SA to tackle the threat of foot and mouth disease. PHOTO: Facebook

stock industry from FMD,” Ms Scriven said.

“A bipartisan approach to biosecurity matters is vital as these issues have such significant ramifications for Austrlian agriculture.

“To that end, parliament needs to be as united as possible in support of South Australian agriculture.

“The South Australian government understands the risks and impacts posed by emergency animal disease threats

and is committed to working closely with the (federal) government and industry groups to ensure that South Australia, and Australia, remain free of damaging exotic animal diseases.

“Biosecurity is everyone’s responsibility. From industry to government, travellers to the public, we can all play our part in protecting our livestock industry.”

The workshop followed recent criticism of the Malinauskas government’s response to the



●Last week’s Murray Pioneer.

FMD threat by Riverland-based Liberal MLC Nicola Centofanti.

In last week’s Murray Pioneer, Ms Centofanti described its reactions as “flat-footed”, after initially calling for additional biosecurity at Adelaide Airport on the final day of the recent school holidays.

At last week’s workshop, Livestock SA led an emergency animal disease industry update, including presentations from SA chief veterinary officer Mary Carr and Livestock SA CEO Travis Tobin.

Further information regarding FMD can be found by visiting the PIRSA website (<https://pir.sa.gov.au/fmd>).

Riverland pipes full of wet wipes, says SA Water data

NEW figures released by SA Water reveal Riverland residents are continuing to clog the sewer network with wet wipes, with more than 2500 blockages recorded in the past year around South Australia.

SA Water’s senior manager of production and treatment Lisa Hannant hoped a public plea would help curb the unwanted behaviour and reduce unnecessary costs that come with it.

“South Australia, it’s time we had a chat... we see your pipes, and they’re full of wet wipes,” she said. “Unlike toilet paper, which breaks down in around 30

seconds, wet wipes contain multiple layers of woven fibre and are designed not to disintegrate, making them a menace for our sewer network.

“Clumps of wet wipes, and other unflushables, such as tampons, tissues and condoms, can build up in our sewerage pipes and block the flow, leading to overflows on the street or inside people’s homes.

“What’s been flushed can come back up, and nobody wants their laundry, bathroom or kitchen to be on the receiving end of that.

“Luckily, the solution is as simple as only ever flushing the

three Ps – pee, poo and (toilet) paper – and putting everything else in the bin.”

Over the past 12 months, SA Water spent more than \$2 million across its statewide sewerage network to redirect unflushables from pipes, pump stations and wastewater treatment plants to landfill.

Ms Hannant said the introduction of a new world-first standard defining what should not be flushed down the toilet will help consumers make the right choice at the toilet.

“The Australian standard for flushables provides clear ‘pass

and fail’ criteria for manufacturers to be able to label their product as safe to flush, and will help shoppers who want to make the right choice,” she said.

Rinsing food scraps, fats and oils down kitchen sinks instead of putting them in the bin is also problematic, with congealed kitchen waste binding wipes and other solids together to form ‘fatbergs’.

“Our sewers do a great job protecting public health, Ms Hannant said, “so we need to respect our toilets and drains, instead of treating them like rubbish bins.”

Reunions of sport and of times past

LIKE we often do after a 5RM game of the week football broadcast, last Saturday my commentary offsider Lachie Winnall and I ventured into the home team clubrooms for a quick debrief and refreshment for the trip home.

This time it was at Loxton, upstairs in The Precinct. We found ourselves among not only those celebrating a solid home team victory, but also guests gathering pre-function for the Tiger Legends Night dinner.

Guests of honour at the Legends Night were members of the 1970 Loxton premiership team, who had come together to enjoy a

50-year reunion; previously twice delayed by Covid-19 restrictions.

I grasped the history immediately, as I had grown up living only a few hundred metres away from the oval in Coral Street and played all my junior football and some senior for the Tigers before study took me away to Roseworthy College.

When introduced to some of the premiership players attending it was a case of, “Nobby do you know...?” and me replying, “Yes, I do but he doesn’t know me, I was only 10 years old”.

While the faces have changed, like all



do with age, the names were of heroes to a young lad who rode his bike to the end of the street to watch training most nights and home games.

Coach of the team, legendary local barber Allen Goldfinch, a multiple Tigers premiership coach and player himself, was present. He and the only other surviving member of the Loxton 1951 premiership team, Colin Graetz, were also along for the Legends night.

There have been many reunions celebrated in Riverland football this year, at Berri and Renmark, and others as get togethers as part of rivalry round.

Annual rivalry round games named after revered players and families, Fisher, Proud, Gill and Lehmann, provide an anniversary every year for former players, officials, members, and community to come together and celebrate.

Sport, be it football, netball, tennis or whatever, is always a microcosm of society in the place at the time. It encapsulates characteristics of something much larger.

The history celebrated is not just of a local sporting club, but just as significantly that of the way of life ‘back then’.

“History is not the past but a map of the past, drawn from a particular point of view, to be useful to the modern traveller.”

Football is just that point of view.

○ 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.

Fruit Fly Outbreak - Loxton North D

Queensland fruit fly has been found at Loxton North. The new detection was outside existing outbreak areas in Loxton North so has caused a new outbreak, called Loxton North D.

A 1.5 km radius outbreak area and 15km suspension area have been established.

Visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to understand the restrictions in place.

Fruit and vegetables at risk from fruit fly cannot move from properties in the outbreak area.

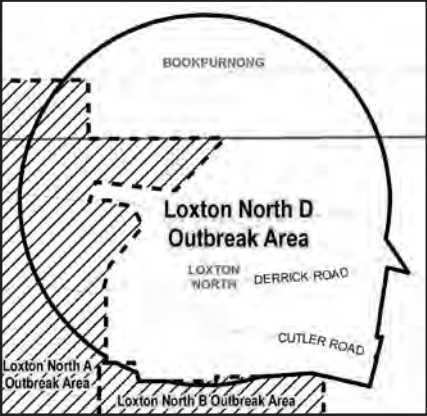
An eradication program has begun in the area. PIRSA staff wearing orange overalls and carrying ID will be entering properties to apply organic fruit fly bait and check fruit.

Discuss special arrangements for moving commercial produce from the Loxton North D outbreak area by calling the Industry Hotline on 1800 255 556.

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Waikerie High's own Big Freeze

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE Waikerie High School (WHS) community has contributed more than \$2000 towards finding a treatment and cure for motor neurone disease (MND) via its own Big Freeze event.

The fundraiser for the FightMND organisation – established in Australia in 2014 with the aim to find a treatment and cure for the disease – was conducted recently as part of the school's extended learning program.

Behind Waikerie's fundraising activities during week nine of last term were WHS's Student Representative Council co-ordinators Daniel Pierce and Callan Smart.

The two teachers said the school was inspired by the AFL's annual Big Freeze event, held in June each year to raise money for FightMND.

Mr Smart said the awareness program about MND culminated in a



Waikerie High School teachers taking part in The Big Freeze recently (back, from left): Daniel Pierce, Callan Smart, Codi Voumard, Wayne Tyler and Donna Haynes. Front: Trish Mitchell, Sam Luck, Tyson Broughton, Gill Collins and principal Craig Griffiths.

PHOTOS: supplied

Big Freeze-style "dunk-o-meter" event, with 10 teachers soaked for a price.

"We got a bunch of teachers to sign up," he said. "They actually put a price on their head for getting a bucket of water poured over them."

He said maths teacher Wayne Tyler attracted strong bidding.

"The students, for some reason, were more

interested in getting some iced water tipped on Mr Tyler's head than the principal," he said.

"Mr Tyler is a fairly stately, reserved bloke. He said he wouldn't do it for a cent less than \$1000 and he nailed it."

Mr Smart said the SRC also spoke to home groups across the school about MND and how it prevented messages from the

brain travelling to muscles via the spinal cord.

He said the students learned how the disease had impacted on former Essendon footballer and Melbourne Football Club Coach, Neale Daniher.

"It really hit home to some of the students on how impactful the disease is," Mr Smart said.

He said other fundraising events the students



Waikerie High School principal Craig Griffiths being soaked in icy water to raise money for FightMND.

conducted included selling 30 Big Freeze beanies, and holding a barbecue lunch and casual day.

Mr Pierce was proud of how the school's community, including parents, became involved with the initiative.

He said students were given the chance to see a different side of their teachers during the fundraising activities.

Venting about renting

STAKEHOLDERS in the rental sector across the state have expressed concerns for – and possible solutions to – challenges facing renters and landlords at a residential tenancies laws forum.

The forum – held last week – was the first stage of consultation on a review of the Residential Tenancies Act (RTA).

Key issues relating to the RTA and assisting renters with cost-of-living pressures include:

- ❑ Raising the bond threshold from \$250 – which has not been changed since 1996. Presently, renters are required to pay up to six weeks of the weekly rent as a bond if weekly rent is higher than \$250.

- ❑ Faster turnaround times for the release of bond payments when a tenant has finished a lease.

- ❑ Investigate options to allow renters to access financial hardship provisions regarding SA water charges.

- ❑ Prohibiting the practice of rent bidding.

Other matters raised to protect renters include the regulation of rooming houses, removing barriers to allow longer security of tenure, and no-cause evictions.

"The current rental shortage highlights the need for contemporary, effective residential tenancies laws," Ms Michaels said, "and I believe that after (the forum) that's where we are now headed," said Consumer Affairs Minister, Andrea Michaels.

A Berri special day for local indigenous kids

DEIRDRE GRAHAM

MEMBERS of the Riverland's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community turned out last Thursday to mark one of the most important dates on their calendar.

August 4 is known as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Children's Day, and local children were able to take part in sports activities, artwork, damper making and the activities to help reconnect to their culture.

Spokesperson Sam Mitchell said it was important to have such a day.

"In 1988 the first Aboriginal Children's Day was established on August 4, which was set against the backdrop of protests led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and supporters during the Bicentennial year," Mr Mitchell said.

"We felt a need to celebrate our children and give them confidence and self-esteem to make them feel special and included.

"The date of August 4 stems from back then, when historically any of the children from the Stolen Generation were automatically given the (birthday) date of August 4.

"So, there is a bit of history about the day, but it is also about moving forward as a community and region and as a nation."

Mr Mitchell said organisers were pleased



Eve Hendry, 8, Millie Hendry, 6, and Demi Giles, 5, all of Renmark enjoyed some sport activities at last Thursday's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children's Day. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

with the turnout at Thursday's event at Glassey Park in Berri.

"We are happy with the turnout, we have a variety of ages, and kids from various towns, from Loxton, Berri, Cobpy and Renmark," he said. "I think most of them have just enjoyed the artwork and painting on some of the boomerangs that we cut out, and you

can see they are all getting into the damper making now.

"It is always fun to get their hands a bit dirty and learn the tricks of the trade.

"It is just about acknowledging the history of the country and for this day in particular, but to grow and develop our young kids into future leaders for the next few generations."

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Historical photos provided by Berri Estates Winery, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary this month. PHOTOS: supplied

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Growing from humble beginnings as a distillery to one of the largest wineries in the southern hemisphere, Berri Estates has been employing, training and supporting generations from the local community throughout the years, and processing vast amounts of the total Australian grape production.

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Many employees over the years have left deep footprints in the Australian

wine industry, and many an innovation was thought out and implemented on site.

These forward-thinking employees, with their vision and innovations, have often changed the landscape of the wine industry in Australia.

Berri Estates has continued this expansion under Accolade Wines ownership, developing the 28,000sqm start-of-the-art packaging and warehouse facility in 2019, and sparkling wine and transfer capability in 2021.

This investment has brought both increased employment and economic security to the local area – including training in class-leading technology, automation and equipment.

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Now on Berri Estates' 100th birthday it's time to celebrate, and a time to reunite with friends, colleagues, suppliers and growers to reflect on how far the winery has come and what the future may hold for an industry at the centre of the Riverland's history and future.

Please join in celebrating this once in a lifetime milestone with a night of food, wine and entertainment on Saturday, August 27, onsite at Berri Estates.

Tickets to the gala dinner can be purchased through the Berri Estates cellar door, or by calling 8582 0340.

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'Overall support' for Renmark pageant

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

SUPPORT from local businesses and community groups would be required for a Riverland council to consider reinstating its Christmas pageant.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson asked a question without notice at last month's general meeting regarding the potential of a Christmas pageant being held in Renmark.

Minutes from the meeting indicated "elected members had a general discussion with overall support for a Christmas pageant in the future".

"However it was discussed that it would probably need to be contingent on a community organisation co-ordinating the event, with the support of the business community, rather than being a council-delivered event," the minutes read.

Renmark Paringa director of corporate and community services, Tim Pfeiffer, said council's current Christmas on the Murray Festival format provided certainty events would take place in the town.

"In 2021 Renmark



Renmark Paringa councillors discussed the possibility of a Christmas Pageant returning to Renmark at last month's general meeting.

Paringa Council held Renmark's Christmas on the Murray Festival, which featured a series of council and community-led events over the whole of December," Mr Pfeiffer said.

"The concept of having many smaller events instead of one large event was initially due to Covid-19 restrictions at the time.

"However, the other broad benefits were that it meant there were events to suit most demographics and if cancellations had to occur

due to extreme weather conditions, there would still be other events on other days.

"There was a large number of post-event surveys completed by community members which showed that there was strong support for the festival of events concept.

"In May 2022, council resolved to fund the Christmas on the Murray Festival for the next three years."

Renmark last hosted a Christmas pageant in 2017.



Destination Riverland and local council staff manned the Riverland booth at the recent Let's Go Caravan and Camping Show in Adelaide. PHOTO: Facebook

Riverland brand front and centre at caravan show

THE region's peak tourism body has showcased the Riverland's best offerings at a popular caravanning show held in Adelaide.

Destination Riverland (DR), in conjunction with the three Riverland councils, operated a stall at the 2022 Let's Go Caravan and Camping Show at the Wayville Showgrounds last month, with 28,000 people attending the show over five days.

Staff from DR, plus Loxton Waikerie, Berri

Barmera and Renmark Paringa councils, all took turns working in the stand, which saw over 500 interactions on Saturday alone.

About 2000 Riverland visitor guides and 500 Riverland-branded bags were distributed over the weekend.

DR general manager Pamela Canavan said the main aim for this year's participation was to showcase the Riverland's new tourism brand, which was launched in 2021.

"It was great to work together as 'Team Riverland' to make this event a success," she said.

"The old saying 'many hands make light work' definitely rings true here, with the days being quite full-on.

"On your feet, interacting with hundreds of people, almost like a giant visitor centre, so it was wonderful to share the load as a team."

Ms Canavan said the team received positive commentary from other exhibitors on the new branding.

Students get down to business



Loxton High School year 11 students Gurshaan Singh (left), Abhijit Atwal, Luke Siviour, Coen Waechter and Osman Kaklik, pictured with teacher Tricia Yandell, took part in a workshop with South Australian data specialist company, Exposé, last week. PHOTO: supplied

STUDENTS from a local high school are taking part in a business-focused pilot project, becoming the first from a public school to do so.

Twenty-six year 11 students from Loxton High School (LHS) last week met with the Department for Education and Adelaide-based specialist data company Exposé to begin the program.

Completion of the program will contribute to student SACE credits for the Business Innovation subject.

The eight-week long program will see students calling clients every Tuesday and using the rest of the week to figure out potential solutions based on the data sets provided to them.

LHS Business Innovation

teacher Tricia Yandell said the program was “all about taking and using data to be able to provide potential solutions to the business”.

Mrs Yandell said the program would provide students with multiple benefits, “We looked at data before, but not to the level that we will with Exposé, and being able to utilise programs like Microsoft Power BI,” she said.

“The students will have the ability to look at how important data is, not just in running a business, but across the board.

“The good thing is they will be able to transfer those skills later in life or into their current jobs, and in the business classroom.

“But it’s also the ability

to show them that there are so many opportunities in different areas too – that’s something that has certainly been highlighted. Most students look at data and/or IT and think, ‘Oh, it’s just coding or call centres’, but there’s so much more to it.

“The Exposé team will provide us with the skills and learning on how to use programs like Power BI and at the end of the project the students will put forward their presentation to the client and the potential solutions they have come up with using that data set.

“Students will learn a whole heap of skills and then in the second part of the semester they actually get to create their own business.”

– ELYSE ARMANINI



Standing in front of the mural he painted in the Loxton North School preschool play area is Scott Rathman (back middle), with his son Scott Rathman Jr (left) and Loxton North School preschool students Luca, Kiesha, Noah, Sophie, Issac, Jacob, Chloe and Charlie in the new school shirts. PHOTOS: Elyse Armanini

Uniform highlights vision, culture

ELYSE ARMANINI

STUDENTS and staff at a local primary school have a brand-new look to their school shirts and brighter exterior walls, thanks to a local Aboriginal artist.

Visiting Loxton North School last week, Loxton-born artist Scott Rathman was able to see the artwork he developed come to life on new school shirts.

Starting earlier this year in Term 2, Mr Rathman workshopped with students to design the school’s vision of ‘Together we nurture, grow and challenge’ into a piece of Aboriginal art.

“We got groups to work on what they thought the school vision represented and made sure they had an understanding about what each of those parts represent,” Mr Rathman said.

“At the end of that, it’s about taking what they think those words represent and creating some kind of iconography. I take away that iconography and look at how I can bring it into one piece of art to represent that vision.”

Mr Rathman, accompanied by his son Scott Jr, delighted students in preschool, reception and year 1 with singing, dancing, storytelling, didgeridoo playing and more.

Mr Rathman said visiting schools like Loxton North and teaching young students about Aboriginal culture was a “large focus” in his life.



Loxton North School preschool students Noah and Charlie modelling the new school shirts.

“When I went to school, as an Aboriginal person, you never really had exposure to your own culture,” Mr Rathman said.

“We had to go off site to have those experiences and the non-Aboriginal students didn’t really learn anything.

“What’s really important is the fact that we are now able to come into schools and expose non-Aboriginal and Aboriginal kids to culture.

“So they have that positive experience with an Aboriginal person, because not everything that is promoted in media is always positive.”

Mr Rathman recently completed a mural at the school, painted with bright colours on the exterior wall of the preschool play area, and will return to the school in the coming weeks to complete more murals based on the school vision to accompany the new school shirts.

Call to revive SA’s Great State Vouchers scheme

THE Great State Vouchers should be reinstated, the State Opposition says, including \$50 vouchers for accommodation across regional SA.

The Opposition has called on the SA Labor government to revive the Great State and Eats voucher schemes to help South Australian businesses devastated by the latest Covid-19 wave, as well as ease cost-of-living pressure on families.

Following consultation with the tourism and hospitality sector, the Opposition is calling for:

- ❑ \$100 vouchers for accommodation in CBD and North Adelaide.
- ❑ \$50 vouchers for accommodation across suburban and regional SA.
- ❑ \$30 meal vouchers (jointly funded by State Government and Adelaide City Council).

The Great State Vouchers scheme generated \$147m in economic activity for the state. The program was cut in the Malinauskas Labor government’s first state budget.

However, acting Leader of the Opposition John Gardner said government investment in another round of vouchers was needed to “kick-start South Australia” ahead of spring and summer.

Pram ramp upgrades across Loxton and Waikerie

UPGRADES to existing pram ramps and installations of new pram ramps are nearing completion in Loxton and Waikerie.

The project, which began in September 2020, has experienced significant delays due to contractor availability, with identification of which ramps still need to be upgraded due to commence soon.

A total of \$10,000 was committed to the ramp upgrades in Waikerie, with \$4269 allocated for Loxton. A ramp upgrade at the Loxton RSL sub-branch was completed in May.

Loxton Waikerie council worked with HDS in late 2020 to produce a report on kerbing and footpaths in the region to identify the priorities for the new pram ramp installations.



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Loxton comes alive with art in August

ALEXANDRA BULL

AUGUST Art Month is well and truly under way in Loxton, with the town gearing up to host Arts on Terrace this Sunday.

In conjunction with the South Australian Living Arts Festival (SALA), the festival has several events in Loxton that celebrate art and encourage people to get involved.

The August Art Trail is on for the entire month of August, with over 20 local businesses turning into a progressive gallery, exhibiting an impressive collection of local masterpieces.

Loxton Chamber of Commerce business and events manager Sonya Altschwager said "art really comes alive" on Sunday, August 14 for Arts on Terrace.

"Our vibrant shopping precinct is open for a special Sunday trading day from 10am-3pm, with a variety of creative workshops held in local businesses and you can see and talk to local artists," she said.

"The Junk Art Sculpture Competition is a highlight of Arts on Terrace on August 14, with sculptures displayed at Riverland Motor Group, between 10am and 3pm, during which time you can vote for the

People's Choice Award up until 1pm.

"Our local businesses are always so generous with their support of the month, allowing display space in-store and working together to create the August Art Trail."

With multiple creative workshops on offer, the event offers something for everyone.

"This year's workshops include Colour Inspired by Frida with Kat Bell, Copper Leaf Earrings with Julie Wallis and Botanical Resin Art with Jax Isaacson," Ms Altschwager said.

"Two-hour workshops will be held over two sessions from 10am-12 noon and again at 1pm-3pm, with tickets \$10 and bookings essential.

"You have to be 16 years and over to participate, but we will also have free kids' art for those under 16."

Ms Altschwager said August is the perfect month to get out and appreciate local art, as rarely local artists have the opportunity to display or sell their work.

"It is wonderful to be able to give them this opportunity, so keep an eye out for the art and if you like it, I would encourage you to buy it and support a local artist," Ms

Altschwager said.

For more information on August Art

Month visit (www.loxtonchamber.com.au/our-events/).

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BEN LENNON

WHILE Covid-19 hampered a wide range of Riverland sports, one has gone from strength to strength, particularly in Berri.

Where contact and team sports have suffered, golf has thrived, with more people than ever taking to the course on a weekly basis at the Berri Golf Club.

The success has extended from social events to competitive action, with this year’s Berri Open set to be the biggest in recent memory.

Berri Golf Club committee member Matthew ‘Doc’ Clifford cited an overall improvement of the course, a fantastic social vibe and amazing community support as reasons why the club continues to bring in big numbers.

“We’ve seen a huge jump in members and social players recently at Berri,” he said.

“We have more juniors playing and have seen a steady increase in ladies taking up the game.

“We’d like to think the course is in excellent condition and we welcome people to come down and experience the facilities.

“Our course superintendent, Robbie Vagg has done a fantastic job and has been pivotal in the improvements to the course.

“He doesn’t like receiving accolades, but he deserves great praise for the work he has done.

“Under his guidance there have been many volunteers from within the club who have contributed heavily to the improvements made to the course, which also reflects the positive vibe around the club.”

The annual Berri Hotel Open is set to take place on Saturday, September 3 and Sunday, September 4, with a free practice day allowed for competitors on the Friday prior.

The Open is an important day on the golfing calendar for the club, with this year’s event shaping up to be successful once again, according to Mr Clifford.

“Early indications are that we are well on track for another successful tournament this year,” he said.

“The Open gives the club a chance to showcase the course as it’s the biggest event of the year.”

The club is also set to host a plethora of events that will cater to golfers of all abilities and ages, as well as those who are just beginning to play the sport.

“We are currently playing our annual club championship finals and are still holding regular competitions and our Junior program continues to be well-patronised,” Mr Clifford said.

“The recent hosting of the Brett Ogle Cup, which brings players from all over South Australia, and the Riverland SAPSASA tournament, is testament to the support of our junior golfers.”

The club has also had a “great response” to social golf, especially over summer when twilight golf takes place on Friday nights.

“It gives people an opportunity to try golf in a very relaxed atmosphere,” Mr Clifford said.

“Golf is a bit addictive, once you’ve got a taste for it you’re hooked.”

If you would like more information on playing golf in Berri please contact the club through its website (berrigolf.com.au).



Berri Golf Club superintendent Robbie Vagg has the course in top condition ahead of the upcoming Berri Open.

PHOTOS: Facebook



The club recently hosted a SAPSASA golf day for Riverland school students to try their hand at the sport.

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Lochert Bros managing director and owner Robert Lochert and general manager Peter Kuchel with navel oranges destined for Singapore. PHOTO: Christine Webster

Navel prices hit a five-year low

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

RIVERLAND citrus growers are experiencing their lowest prices for citrus in five years. Lochert Bros managing director and owner Robert Lochert said the decline in returns to growers were caused by the small size of navel oranges this season. He said the fruit was smaller due to mild weather conditions, minimal rainfall, and heavy flower set. Mr Lochert said harvesting to date had been slower than normal due to the damp,

cold weather conditions and picker shortages. “Shipping delays have also contributed to a slower-than-normal season,” he said. The company’s general manager Peter Kuchel said growers were receiving \$300 to \$500 a tonne for their fruit compared to \$500 to \$900 in 2018. He said transport costs were also contributing to the drop in prices. “The costs of shipping has gone up astronomically,” Mr Kuchel said. “Raw materials are going up and freight is a horrendous expense, especially with the fuel levy due to go up again across Australia.” Mr Lochert said the Australian citrus industry was also suffering from a downturn in exports to China. He said this was due to Covid-19 lockdowns and a souring of the relationship between Australia and China. Mr Lochert said his company still had strong ties with Singapore, Malaysia, and Japan, where Riverland citrus was in high demand.

Loxton North outbreak adds to fruit fly tally

OWNERS of properties near Loxton with a high number of fruit trees have been urged to minimise the risks of fruit fly spreading, following the declaration of a 14th local outbreak. PIRSA last week declared a new outbreak in Loxton North – called Loxton North D – after eight male flies were found in monitoring traps near a mandarin orchard. PIRSA fruit fly response

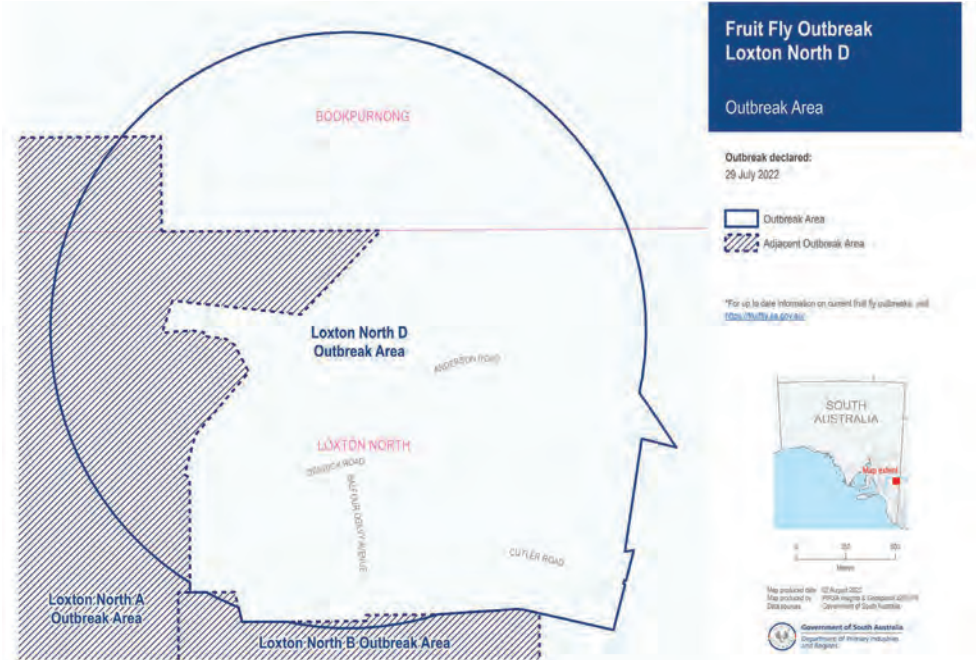
general manager Nick Secomb said staff members would be applying bait and checking for signs of larvae at properties inside the outbreak area. “There’s been a lot of fruit fly activity surrounding Loxton and Loxton North since autumn, with five outbreaks now declared in those localities,” Mr Secomb said. “Residents in these outbreaks need to be extra vigilant and pick up fallen fruit to

prevent opportunities for fruit fly to breed, especially as the weather warms up and flies become more active. “Residents who live on larger properties just out of town with a dozen fruit trees or more, your property is highly appealing to fruit flies and many of the Riverland outbreaks have started in this type of domestic garden. “All residents and businesses within the Loxton North D

outbreak areas will be receiving information from PIRSA about the outbreaks and associated quarantine, detailing what part they can play in preventing its spread.” Primary producers impacted by current fruit fly outbreaks are encouraged to contact the state government’s Family and Business (FaB) support program by visiting (<http://www.pir.sa.gov.au/fabs>).

RIVERLAND QUARANTINE DATES:

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PIRSA declared a fourth outbreak of fruit fly in the Loxton North area last week. IMAGE: supplied

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SPECIAL DINNER: A 'transition dinner' was held at Berri Resort Hotel recently for the combined staff of O'Briens – Solicitors and JL Lawyers Pty Ltd. Pictured at the dinner are, standing (from left): Kathy Rosenthal, Tyson Bateman and Talia Begley. Seated: Oliver Johnson, Tim O'Brien AM and John Levy. PHOTOS: Italo Vardaro



Sheena Vagg, Merridy Rady and Simone Gunn.



LEFT: Standing (from left): Cindy Kassebaum, Roxanne Gillespie and Nathaniel Nguyen. Seated: Phil Rosenthal and Francine O'Brien.



Tyson Bateman, Kathy Rosenthal and Talia Begley.



Roxanne Gillespie, Nathaniel Nguyen and Sheena Vagg.



UKELELE GROUP: Most of the members of the Bubble and Squeak Ukulele group, which meets at the Monash Hall on a Thursday evening, back (from left): Anne Chase, Karl Raams, Margot Kranich (leader) and Richard Raams. Middle: Terry Samaras, Veronica Raams and Pieter Raams. Front: Cheryl Forbes and Mary Feher. PHOTO: supplied

COMMUNITY DIARY

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

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

WEEKLY
Every Thursday and Friday 9:30am to 3:30pm, and Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am, the Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery on Barwell Avenue is open for sales. Inquiries to Ruth 0428 899 506.

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

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

WEEKLY
Riverland Concert Brass Band. Monday nights 7pm to 8.30pm, except public holi-

days. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All musicians welcome.

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

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

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

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

WEEKLY
Tea nights at Barmera RSL, Sturt Street, Barmera. Every Friday night, served from 6pm. \$12 for a two-course meal. For bookings contact Peter on 0408 813 882.

WEEKLY

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

WEEKLY
Tennis doubles at the Berri Tennis Club. Every Saturday afternoon at 1.30pm and also Thursday mornings at 9.30am during school terms 2 and 3. All welcome.

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for Loxcare. Eyes down at 7pm. Supper and raffles available.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
Riverland Orchid Society Inc meeting at the Uniting Church Belmont Hall, Denny St, Berri, at 1.30pm. Plants to be benched by 1.15pm. All welcome. Enquiries 0439 688 483.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Renmark Lions Club fundraising bazaar, 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W. E. Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbecue, hot doughnuts. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
Daffodil Day sites at Barwell Avenue, Barmera, East Terrace, Loxton, Woolworths Berri, and Riverland Central Plaza, Berri.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
Riverland Orchid Society Annual Orchid Spectacular, Town Hall, 19 Wilson St, Berri, Sat 9.30am to 4pm, Sun 9.30am to 3pm. Orchids displayed, potting demonstrations, plant sales, raffle, fully catered. \$3 entry. Enquiries secretary 0439 688 483



Riverlanders Gail and Megan Del Zoppo were among the thousands of people who flocked to Buckingham Palace to celebrate the Queen's platinum jubilee. PHOTOS: supplied

Best of British: Local's once-in-a-lifetime day

ALEXANDRA BULL

A RIVERLAND woman and her daughter were lucky enough to experience a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in June when they attended the Platinum Jubilee celebrations of Queen Elizabeth II.

Gail Del Zoppo, of Loveday, and her daughter Megan Del Zoppo were among thousands of people who flocked to the streets of London to mark the 70th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II ascending to the throne.

Mrs Del Zoppo and her daughter were supposed to travel to the United Kingdom last year, but due to Covid-19, were unable to make the trip.

"We decided it would be great to go over as a treat for my 60th, but of course we couldn't travel last year, and we knew the Jubilee was this year, so we thought 'Let's try to do it this year'," she said.

"We booked accommodation a year ago, hoping that travel would open up and luckily it did.

"The Jubilee was just fantastic. I have never seen anything



The Queen's guards marching down a London street as part of the Trooping the Colour ceremony.

like that. It was so colourful, they did different floats with all the eras that the queen has reigned for.

"It was just magic." Mrs Del Zoppo said while she is not overly interested in the Royal family, she was glad she got the opportunity to experience the jubilee.

"It was a massive event. For the Trooping the Colour ceremony it was absolutely packed," she said.

"Just talking to some of the locals over there, they really love and respect the Queen, and they



The pageant had a variety of different floats celebrating each era Queen Elizabeth II has ruled the Commonwealth.

were all in party mode. "It kind of brought everyone together. They were all there with

their picnics and champagne and singing God Save the Queen. It was just a real celebration."

Waikerie's Ag town high five

WAIKERIE has been selected as one of five finalists in SA's 2022 Agricultural Town of the Year awards.

Each year the award highlights the importance of developing and maintaining a strong and vibrant agriculture sector in the state.

The competition recognises towns excelling in agricultural practices and the flow on effect this has on communities.

The five finalists are:

- ❑ Crystal Brook (Yorke and Mid North)
- ❑ Orroroo (Yorke and Mid North)
- ❑ Kapunda (Barossa, Light and Lower Light)
- ❑ Mypolonga (Murray River and Mallee)
- ❑ Waikerie (Murray)

This year, Crystal Brook and Waikerie are first-time finalists, while Orroroo, Mypolonga, and Kapunda have made the list for another year.

A public vote decided the finalists from 54 nominated towns, with 4100 votes received, representing a 35 per cent increase on the 3200 received votes in 2021.

For the next stage of the judging process, a panel of independent judges, comprising a mix of ambassadors, well-known identities, and experts from South Australia's primary industries and regions, will visit each of the finalist towns.

The judging panel is made up of SA Produce Market chief executive officer Angelo Demasi, Primary Producers SA chair Simon Maddocks, South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils' chair and Naracoorte Lucindale Council Mayor Erika Vickery OAM and Woodside Cheese Wrights chief executive and head cheese maker Kris Lloyd AM.

The 2022 Agricultural Town of the Year will be announced on Friday, November 4 at the Regional Showcase celebration.

Eyre Peninsula farming town Kimba, which has a rich agricultural history was named South Australia's 2021 Agricultural Town of the Year. Pinnaroo won the award in 2019.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 TO TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

WEDNESDAY	<div>ABC1</div> <p>6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Four Corners; 11:00 David Attenborough's Great Barrier Reef; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Address; 1:40 Media Watch; 2:00 The Durrells; 3:00 Escape From The City; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Anh's Brush With Fame; 5:25 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Win The Week 8:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL 9:00 Aftertaste 9:30 Adam Hills - The Last Leg 10:15 ABC Late News 10:30 The Business 10:45 8 Nights Out West 10:55 Spicks And Specks</p>	<div>ABC2</div> <p>5:00 Clangers; 5:15 Hoot Hoot Gol; 5:20 Sarah And Duck; 5:30 Children's Programs; 5:50 Peppa Pig; 5:55 Nella the Princess Knight 6:05 The Adventures Of Paddington 6:20 Bluey 6:25 Little J And Big Cuz 6:45 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 7:00 Andy And The Band 7:15 Obki 7:20 Bluey 7:30 Walking Man 8:00 Art Works 8:30 Jeffrey Smart 9:30 Anatomy Of A String Quartet 10:20 Great Southern Landscapes 10:50 Inside The Met 11:40 Talking Heads 12:25 Everyone's A Critic 12:55 Louis Theroux</p>	<div>7</div> <p>6:00 Sunrise; 9:00 The Morning Show; 11:30 Seven Morning News; 12:00 My Kitchen Rules; 1:40 Surveillance Oz; 2:00 World's Deadliest; 3:00 The Chase; 4:00 Seven News At 4; 5:00 The Chase Australia 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away 7:30 My Kitchen Rules 9:00 Martin Clunes 10:10 Air Crash Investigations 11:10 Chicago Fire 12:10 Reckoning 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 Seven Early News 5:30 Sunrise</p>	<div>9</div> <p>6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 The Block; 1:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee; 2:00 Pointless; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 The Block 8:45 After The Verdict 9:45 Family Law 10:45 Footy Classified 11:40 Nine News Late 12:05 Chicago Med 12:55 Everything Outdoors 1:20 Talking Honey 1:30 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 2:30 Global Shop 3:00 Tv Shop - Home Shopping 4:00 Believer's Voice Of Victory</p>	<div>WIN</div> <p>6:00 The Talk; 7:00 Judge Judy; 7:30 The Bold & The Beautiful Encore; 8:00 10 News First: Breakfast; 8:30 Studio 10; 12:00 Dr Phil; 1:00 To Be Advised; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 Farm To Fork; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project 7:30 Shaun Micallef's Brain Eisteddfod 8:30 Ghosts 9:30 Bull 10:30 Good Sam 11:30 The Project Encore 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings</p>	<div>SBS</div> <p>5:00 World News; 9:00 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 9:10 Home Is Where The Art Is; 10:05 Employable Me (USA); 10:55 Icons; 11:55 Cook Up With Adam Liaw Bitesize; 12:00 BBC News At Ten; 12:30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir; 1:00 PBS Newshour; 2:00 Dateline; 2:30 Insight; 3:30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize; 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw; 4:10 The Wonderful World Of Chocolate; 5:05 Jeopardy; 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 New York - The City That Never Sleeps 8:30 Secret Scotland 9:20 Too Close 10:15 SBS World News Late</p>
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Crossword

ACROSS

3. African gazelle
8. Discount
9. Yearly
11. Quitter
14. Plunge
17. Curved parts of a cask
19. Sanctum
20. Plant yielding sugar
22. Yearn for
24. Revolt
26. Domain
28. Sweeping implements
31. Satiated
32. Mimic
34. Done without delay
36. Fashion
38. Extends in duration
41. For each one
42. German emperor
43. Annual dinner given by an employer to staff

DOWN

1. Small nail
2. Wading bird
3. Begin
4. Group of five
5. Hardens
6. Precious metal
7. Oily fruit
10. At no future time
12. Duelling sword
13. Ethereal salt
15. Perfect
16. Opposing army

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18. Title of respect
20. Type of fish
21. Receded
23. Right-hand page
25. Hang down loosely
27. Lengthy
29. Purple-flowered garden plant
30. Protective garments
33. Group assisting a sheriff
35. Fold
37. Deserve
39. Bird's home
40. Certain

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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BUDDY BUNYIP BIRTHDAY LIST

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



Isabella Santini
14/8/2011

Interested in appearing on Buddy's Birthday list?
Contact: Murray Pioneer
8586 8000

August 2022 Horoscopes: week 2

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)
A favourable aspect to Jupiter early in the week will help to make this a lucky period for you. A chance meeting with the right person could be crucial. **Romance.** A friend whom you thought you knew well could surprise you. Even if you don't agree to their offer, your relationship will never be quite the same in the future.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)
Don't be concerned if everything doesn't work out entirely according to plan. You may have been feeling a little negative recently: a telephone contact later in the week will help to reassure you. **Romance.** Be careful not to let your partner feel left out of any new arrangements which might affect them.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)
You have been stressed out a lot recently and have been trying to do more than you have time and energy for. A long rest will get you back into shape. **Romance.** Some tension with your partner may leave you feeling a little unappreciated. Don't be shy about making your feelings clear.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)
Get a recent problem into perspective. Your situation is much less precarious than you realise: you won't get anywhere by sulking. **Romance.** A relative who tries to interfere in your relationship could be more trouble than they are worth. They won't understand the issues and their advice will not be very helpful.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)
A habit which has been troubling you for some time will finally be broken. You will need a lot of will-power if you are not going to slip back into your old ways. **Romance.** Take the initiative in starting a new relationship. You won't be sorry that you made the effort, even though it might not turn out quite the way you expect.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)
A chance remark will help to cheer you up. Some recent criticism may have had quite a strong effect on you, and you will appreciate something to redress the balance. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Mars around the middle of the week could make you a little tense at times. Do your best to steer clear of any known problem areas!

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)
A friend whom you are not very fond of may be trying to make life difficult for you at the moment. Do your best to ignore them completely. **Romance.** You may find your partner a little overbearing at times. Be especially careful not to get into an argument over money.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)
A new development will turn out to be much less predictable than you expect. A difficult aspect to Uranus later in the week could bring a number of unexpected challenges. **Romance.** An acquaintance who is very attracted to you may be too shy to even say "hello". Don't wait for them to make the first move, because they won't!

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)
A friend's comment may create problems. Be especially careful not to share secrets with someone whom you are not totally sure you can trust. **Romance.** You may be feeling a little impulsive. No matter how strongly you feel you should avoid doing anything which you know you might regret later.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)
Weigh up your own needs against those of your family. One person who is very close to you may be quite demanding at the moment. **Romance.** A person whom you met recently may be giving off ambiguous signals. Trust to your intuition rather than what this person says to you directly.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)
A positive aspect to Saturn will help to anchor your thoughts in practical reality. You have a lot of ideas, but you need to focus on one idea which is actually likely to come to fruition. **Romance.** A phone call towards the end of the week could signal an important change in your relationship.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)
A powerful aspect to Saturn will help to keep your thoughts firmly anchored in reality. Don't let yourself be influenced by friends who don't necessarily have your best interests at heart. **Romance.** Be careful not to take the blame for a problem which you did not start and which you can do nothing to fix.

SUDOKU No.389

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

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8	2	3	5	9	4	6	1	7
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Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

Level of Difficulty: Easy

Solution No. 388

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

LOOKING BACK AT 130 YEARS



LEFT: Renmark's Patti Lambert just fails to tag out third base runner, Jacky Brauer, from Lyrup in Saturday's B grade softball match played in Glassey Park.

BELOW: The Riverland baseball under 16 Team of the Year, from left, Michael Ammerlaan, 15 (Renmark), Jarrod Rogers, 16 (Barmera), Allan Packer, 14 (Barmera), Shawn Hayward, 16 (Berri), Roger Taylor, 16 (Loxton), Ryan Hayward, 13 (Berri), Russell Menz, 15 (Renmark), David Culbertson, 14 (Renmark), Scott Nagel, 13 (Renmark), Jason Golding, 14 (Berri). Absent: Chris Music.



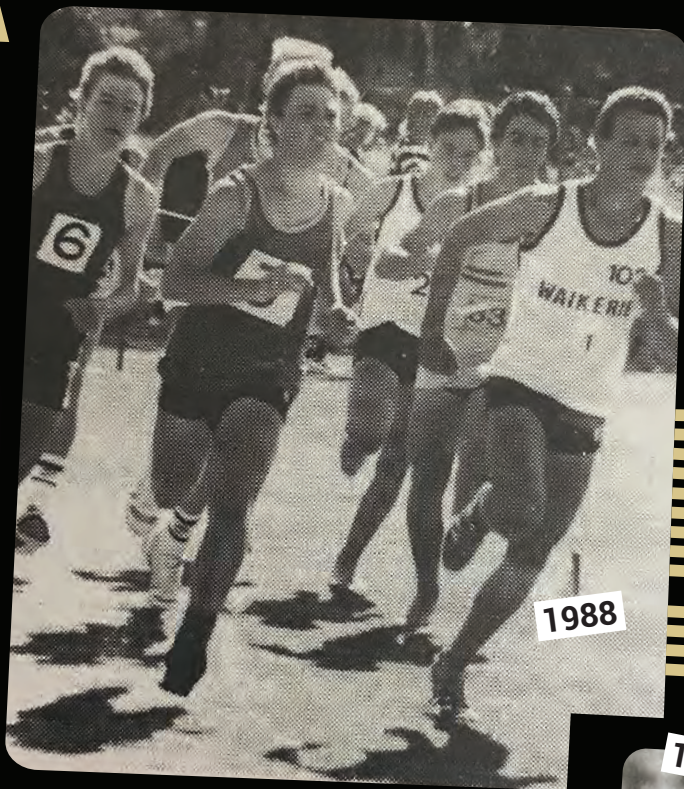
Lynn Bott (right) and her daughter Alison Bott (left), of Loxton, caught in between holes during the Riverland Golf Week four ball stableford event at Renmark on Monday. The other members of their group are Norma Irons and Jan Tardif, both of Grange.



WINNING WARRIORS: Riverland Baseball League premiers, Berri Warriors, back from left: Darren Heuzenroeder, Darren McCallister, Chris Marks, Chris Foote, Ashley Pearce, Danny Halupka. Front: Brian Gepp, Craig Bahnisch, Nick Krollig, Grant Maddern, Scott Hawley, Ashley Lawrie.



LEFT: Placegetters in the men's 17 and over 100 metres freestyle on the presentation dais at the Renmark Open Swimming Carnival on Saturday. They are, from left, Stephen Strachan, Renmark (2nd), Peter Fuller, Clovercrest (winner) and Justin Ross, Renmark (3rd).



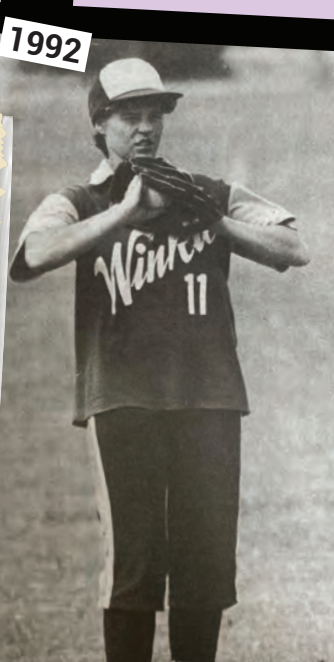
LEFT: Troy Lehmann, of Waikerie, leading the pack narrowly from Nathan Cooper, of Renmark, centre, and Matthew Battams (left), of Loxton, during the first lap of the under 16 boys 800 metres event at the Riverland Interschool Athletics Carnival. Lehmann won in the record time of 2 minutes, 8.2 seconds, with Battams coming second.



ABOVE: Hard at it during a women's walk event at the recent Riverland inter-club athletics meeting at Barmera are from left, Marilyn Farr (Loxton), Vicki Nitschke (Berri-Barmera), Pam Schier (Renmark). Partly obscured at rear, Heather George (L), Lindy Sutton (BB), partly obscured, Mingo Halupka (BB), Lindy Schier (R) and Tanya Sutton (BB).



RIGHT: FREAK-OUT FELLOWS: Competitors at the Waikerie Ski Carnival, held on the weekend, stand beside runner-up boat, Freak-out. They are, from left, Robbie Schmitt, of Adelaide, Ian Rogers and Greg Taylor, both of Waikerie, Chris Stoeckel, of Swan Reach, Brenton and Julie Whitbread, both of Waikerie, Hamish Roy, of Swan Reach, and John Gardner, of Adelaide.



BELOW: Winkie pitcher Sonia Zimmermann weighs up in her mind what type of pitch to send down during her Riverland A grade softball match with Cobdogla on Saturday.

U3A writing for pleasure

YOU should write a book. By the time people reach retirement they have enough life experiences to fill several novels or a thousand short stories – and in retirement they have the time to do so.

The U3A Riverland ‘writing for pleasure’ group, now in its seventh year, provides a light-hearted outlet for retirees who have a love of writing or a yearning to start.

Meeting fortnightly in Remark’s Chaffey Community Centre, members take turns in researching and introducing a hint for the day, a short-writing exercise, and a challenge for homework.

Recent topics

include, ‘It was an ordinary day until...’ and ‘It all started with a little white lie...’

Writers produce a short story to be shared at our next gathering.

“A core of half a dozen writers has been in the group since inception and has been fortunate to be refreshed regularly, with new members coming to share the fun,” spokesperson said.

“There is always room.”

Anyone interested in joining the group, which meets on the second and fourth Monday of the month, should contact tutor Brent Morrell (phone 0427 963 386 or email bkmorrell@bigpond.com).



Members of the Riverland U3A ‘writing for pleasure’ group, Noeleen Warmington (left), Ute Young, Anne Chase, Meredith Dunn, Brenton Morrell, Di Turton and Jenny Sanders. PHOTO: supplied

‘Worms’

I was born in a batch quite skinny and fair.
We burrow and wriggle and turn the soil there.
In our home in the compost on leaves I munch.
On scraps of bread and cabbage I crunch.

I feel myself growing from day to day.
I’ve just found a pumpkin and wriggle in for a play.
Now I’m so big I can burrow so fast.
Suddenly I’m moving, a shovel slides past.

Lifted and shaken and dropped in a jar,
My friends are with me inside the car.
On the bank of the river our man sits down.
He takes out a line – I fear I might drown.

He shoves a hook right into my tail.
Standing he flings me, through the air I sail.
I land in the water where I wriggle and gasp.
Next thing I know I’m in a fish’s grasp.

I’m swallowed and sucked into its belly.
We’re yanked and shoved in a bag quite smelly.
Back in the car and we’re on our way.
I might never again see the light of day.

A light I glimpse as my host is cut.
I slide onto newspaper with all its gut.
We’re wrapped up tight and walked to the garden.
To my home in the compost, I’ve earned a pardon.

- By Riverland U3A member Ute Young



Government
of South Australia

SA Health

Local testing for hep C this week

FREE testing for hepatitis C in the Riverland started yesterday in Loxton, with clinics in Berri, Renmark and Barmera to follow this week.

Run by Hepatitis SA and SA Health, the rapid testing clinics will be hosted by local pharmacies in a bid to make the testing easily accessible for the community.

The special drop-in clinics are open to adults from 10am to 2pm daily in these locations:

- Wednesday, August 10: Berri Amcal Pharmacy, 14 Vaughan Tce.
- Thursday, August 11: Renmark Priceline Pharmacy, 10 Renmark Ave.
- Friday, August 12: Barmera Pharmacy, 20 Barwell Ave.

Booking is recommended but not required. Results will be available an hour following the test and can be delivered via phone call.

Those who test positive will be given immediate referral for treatment which can be prescribed and managed by GPs.

VANDALISM CONCERN: A Murray Pioneer reader alerted us to graffiti on Thurk Street, Renmark, last week. The resident said they hoped publishing photos might prompt local parents to check their paint stocks, and prompt a conversation with the offending child. The resident said given the random nature of the vandalism, they were surprised nearby cars escaped unscathed.

PHOTOS: Alexander Bull



the quiz



- Which pivotal event happened in England in 1066?
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- In which country can you find the longest railway tunnel?
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- Vancouver is located in which country?
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- Which animal is alphabetically the first?
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- Which sports drink was named for a Florida sports team?
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- What is the highway system in Germany called?
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- Which French physician was known for his prophecies?
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- What was Michael Jackson's famous dance move called?
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- Which Indian city was formerly known as Madras?
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- Which country had a system called apartheid?
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- Which is the only country to be named after a woman? (Not including Ireland which is named after the Celtic Goddess of fertility Erie)
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- What word can mean a bird or a lifting machine?
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- Which city hosted the 1984 Summer Olympics?
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- What does Hershey and Lindt produce?
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- Who wrote Frankenstein?
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- What type of household device does Dyson mainly produce?
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- In ice hockey, what do you call the situation if you have one man more on the ice?
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- Who sang the song Highway to Hell?
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- Who became the most decorated Commonwealth Games athlete of all time recently?
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- What large Chinese company takes its name from a character in "Arabian Nights"?
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Answers on page 35

BONUS QUESTION:

Which cast member of the original version of The Magnificent Seven movie had a scene enacted at his wedding during filming? Answer in next week's Quiz.

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TOM TRIFONOFF

Local council’s high-river warning

THE rising river has prompted a local council to issue a safety warning to river users.

Flows into SA were expected to rise to 53GL per day in recent days, before reducing to about 49GL per day by this Friday.

When flows above 50GL per day are forecast, a ‘high flow advice’ is issued, alerting river users and nearby property owners of the increased risk of faster currents, higher water levels and submerged debris.

As a result, Mid Murray Council has encouraged river users and nearby residents to be cautious over the coming weeks as the river level and flows rise.

Mayor Dave Burgess said council staff were monitoring council’s own infrastructure and could implement minor road closures and interruptions to Community Waste Water Management Schemes “at localised and individual areas along the river”.

“It’s great to see the Murray River flowing strongly – and the environmental benefits this brings to our region,” Mr Burgess said.

“However, with the expected peak in flows now due, we all need to be mindful of the changes and risks that additional water can bring.”

If flows at the SA border are forecast to exceed 60GL a day, the SA State Emergency Service issues a flood advice to River Murray shack areas as an official warning of the increased risk of flooding to shack communities between Cadell and Mannum.

“While we don’t expect water levels will reach the level where there’s a risk of flooding to properties in our district based on current forecasts, we’re encouraging property owners and residents to take precautions just in case,” Mr Burgess said.

“Localised interruptions may occur where roads may need to close and CWMS decommission-



Mid Murray Council and its mayor, Dave Burgess (inset), are encouraging property owners and local residents to take precautions in light of this week’s high river. PHOTO: Mid Murray Council

ing may need to occur at individual shacks. Affected property owners will be notified.

“Things can change quickly and it’s best to be prepared. We have

many shack owners who don’t live in the district and may need advance notice in order to secure their properties against the risk of minor inundation.”

Mr Burgess urged river users to exercise caution when out and about on or in the water.

“The increased flows create stronger and faster currents and new submerged dangers that may not be visible,” Mr Burgess said.

“It doesn’t matter how well you think you know your favourite stretch of river, backwater or fishing spot, things can change quickly.

“Make sure you’re prepared by checking your surroundings, wearing the right protective gear such as a personal floatation device, and letting someone know where you’re going.

“Make sure you also keep up to date with river level forecasts and regularly check on low-lying properties and river assets such as boats, pontoons and jetties.”

Mid Murray Council property owners and residents who need sandbags can collect these from council’s depots by appointment. For details phone 8569 0100.

Country Arts SA/
Loxton Waikerie
Council arts
and cultural
facilitator Karen Tate
(left) and Riverland
artist Lyn Anstey
at the opening of
the River & Gum
Blossom Memories
exhibition at
Waikerie’s Rain Moth
Gallery on Sunday.
PHOTOS: Connie Little



Riverland artist Lyn Anstey demonstrates her painting techniques to the audience at Waikerie’s Rain Moth Gallery.

River & Gum Blossom Memories on display

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

ART enthusiasts learned tips from Riverland artist Lyn Anstey at the official opening of her exhibition at Waikerie’s Rain Moth Gallery on Sunday.

River & Gum Blossom Memories is part of the 2022 SALA Festival.

Waikerie Rain Moth Gallery

treasurer Nina Della Zoppa said more than 30 people attended the event, officially opened by Country Arts SA/ Loxton Waikerie Council arts and cultural facilitator Karen Tate.

Anstey, of Loxton, is well known for her paintings of Australian flora, fauna, and landscapes in oils and acrylics.

Mrs Della Zoppa said Anstey demonstrated her painting techniques to the audience.

“She had a number of canvases semi-prepared,” she said.

“She showed the attendees how she would start the paintings and how she would complete them.”

The exhibition runs until September 30.

I HAVE recently checked the details on the 2022 calendar and we have, as of today, 136 days until Christmas Day. Wow, how time flies when you are having fun.

To all those talented left-handed people, it’s your time to celebrate this weekend as we acknowledge Saturday, August 13 as Left Handed Day.

It won’t be long until our Waikerie Riverfront Markets recommence as the weather becomes warmer and the days longer. It will happen on Sunday, September 4 from 9am – Father’s Day. So, put it in the diary now as a suggestion to take dad out for breakfast or lunch at the markets. The markets will be a welcome return.

Waikerie residents have appreciated recent Chaffey Theatre trips and another one has been arranged by Jan Pearson for the Robertson Brothers 1960s variety TV Show on Saturday, August 20, at 8pm. Artists’ songs to be performed include The Seekers, Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, Neil Sedaka and The Everly Brothers. The show guest stars Simon Brook McLachlan. Many senior residents appreciate not having to drive at night, so if you want to enjoy a trip down memory lane phone Jan (0448 893 055) for further details. Tickets are \$69, concession \$65. Coach cost is \$20 per person. Bookings can be done online at the Chaffey Theatre or contact Jan. The coach will leave Waikerie Uniting Church at 6.45pm. With the sad news

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at the weekend that Judith Durham has passed away the ever popular Seekers’ music will be even more special on the night.

A free two-day mental health counselling workshop is being presented at the Waikerie RSL clubrooms on Tuesday, August 23 and Wednesday, August 24. Presented by Open Arms Veterans and RSL Australia, it is a free training opportunity to those seeking to help family, friends, co-workers or others in the community. Attendees will learn about the signs or symptoms of common and disabling mental health problems in adults, how to provide initial help, and what sort of help has been shown by research to be effective. First-aid in a crisis situation will also be covered. Tea, coffee and lunch will be provided at the workshop. For further details and bookings contact Open Arms (phone 1800 011 046 or email waikeriersl@bigpond.com).

Music on the Deck’s Peter and Susan Santella are bringing the talented Lyn Bowtell, Kelly Brouhaha and emerging artist Gemma Tiller to their property at 849 Taylorville Road, Waikerie, on Sunday, September 18 at 2pm. Enjoy a trip across the ferry, BYO drinks

and nibbles. Chairs are provided in the marquee and parking is available in the vacant block next to the venue. Pre purchase your tickets (\$25) by phoning Susan (0417 854 972).

Our thoughts are with those families who have been enduring illness and anxieties, including some who have lost loved ones. Our thoughts are with the Lehmanns following Phil’s sudden passing recently. Former Waikerie resident Dr Ron Andrew passed away recently. We also think of that branch of the Andrew family following the passing of our friend Gwen, wife of Garth (deceased), who was known to many in the Riverland.

The Riverland is well covered with displays in all towns during the SALA Festival and at Waikerie we are pleased to host River & Gum Blossom Memories from Lyn Anstey at the Rain Moth Gallery. The display is open until September 30. The gift shop has an abundance of hand-crafted items, ideal as thank you gifts or presents for someone special. Thanks to the dedicated, friendly volunteers who look after the gallery.

Exciting news, with Waikerie announced as a finalist in the Ag Town of the Year award. We will have to wait until November 4 for the winner to be announced. Thanks to all who voted recently.

Thought for the week:
Good things come to those who wait. Better things come to those who try.

- Maria Fontaine



The graves of Baron Hermann von Rieben, his wife Baroness Louisa, and three of their children. PHOTO: Waikerie District Historical Society

Waikerie’s recollections: Baron Hermann von Rieben

A LONELY little graveyard is all that remains to show where the von Rieben family lived and ran their hotel, a few miles south of Morgan, from about 1855 to 1875.

Baron Hermann von Rieben and his wife Baroness Louisa arrived in Adelaide on the Princess Louise in August 1849 and quickly established themselves on what was then the track from Adelaide to Sydney.

The Adelaide Observer of March 29, 1856 wrote:

“At von Rieben’s, the traveller will be met with every accommodation and every comfort he could expect. The hostess is most attentive and obliging and the charges moderate. We ate well, drank well, and slept well, at von Rieben’s and our horses fared well too. The inn contains fine stuffed specimens of all the great lagoon and river birds and will well repay inspection.”

The Waikerie District Historical Society believes the stuffed birds could have been the work of Mrs Mariane Kruesler, a widow with three children, who had travelled to Adelaide from Germany at the same

time as the von Riebens.

Mrs Kruesler was a trained taxidermist with an interest in entomology, donating many specimens to the Adelaide Museum.

She also opened her home near Gawler to visitors.

The von Riebens had eight children, three are buried in the cemetery with them: Rolly aged 8, Amelia, 6, and Malchin, 1.

Another son Otto, rode off exploring country north of the River Murray with family friend Charles Rasp, who is said to have discovered Broken Hill.

Otto subsequently became a wealthy man, investing in property in and around Adelaide.

At the end of the World War I, Otto gave his beautiful home and gardens on Kensington Road to the Burnside Council to be used as a War Memorial Hospital.

- Supplied by the Waikerie District Historical Society



Goals galore as Riverland soccer reaches pointy end

LOXTON was home to a goal-fest last Sunday as Riverland soccer’s strikers filled their boots in a high-scoring round of action.

Barmera continued its domination of the women’s division by putting 11 goals past Loxton, with JiJi and Matilda Mitchell combining for seven between them.

But, Loxton was able to do what no team had done this year and managed to find a way past Georgia Skilton in the Barmera goal.

Still, United remain unbeaten in 2022 and will be favourites for the Top Four Cup next month.

The goals continued in the men’s division, with Renmark scoring 19 goals in its clash with Loxton.

Club president Michael Cartwright was the main threat for the travelling side, with the veteran finding the back of the net on nine occasions.

Chris Miller was right behind him, scoring seven of his own, while Harry Dedes and Stelios Kritikos netted once each in the victory.

Despite the emphatic win, Renmark still sits six points behind Barmera on the ladder and with just three rounds remaining, time is running out for last year’s champions.

Barmera’s strong form continued on Sunday with a victory over Berri.

The underdogs put in a spirited performance, led by talisman Daniel Greer who found the back of the net and was named in the side’s best players.

But, Barmera flexed its muscle and was able to pile on the goals, with forward Jacob Trudgian scoring twice in the victory.

Berri did manage to cause a stir in the under 16s, handing Barmera its first loss of the season.

The River Rangers kept a clean sheet and scored twice in the win, with Josh Krendl and Brayden Pankhurst on the scoresheet.

OPEN WOMEN

Barmera 11 d Loxton 1.

Best: Barmera – M. Coombe, J. Mitchell. Loxton – L. Perre, G. Pumpa.
Goals: Barmera – J. Mitchell 5, M. Mitchell 2, M. Bourton, M. Coombe, S. Lees, M. Munchenberg. Loxton – L. Perre.

OPEN MEN

Renmark 19 d Loxton 1.



Chris Miller scored seven goals for Renmark in last Sunday’s round of open men’s soccer action.

Best: Renmark – C. Miller, D. Clark. Loxton – T. Psarakis, H. Smith.
Goals: Renmark – M. Cartwright 9, C. Miller 7, H. Dedes, S. Kritikos, own goal. Loxton – T. Psarakis.
Barmera 5 d Berri 2.
Best: Barmera – J. Trudgian, J. Wallace. Berri – R. Rapisada, D. Greer.
Goals: Barmera – J. Trudgian 2, M. Barber, D. Kanakaris, A. Sarakinis. Berri – D. Greer, T. Pipinis.

UNDER 16

Renmark 6 d Loxton 1.

Best: Renmark – K. Curtis, J. van Dyk. Loxton – H. Smith, S. Uzzell.
Goals: Renmark – J. van Dyk 2, A. Son, K. Curtis, H. Dedes, own goal. Loxton – M. Perre.

Berri 2 d Barmera 0.

Best: Berri – D. Hronopoulos, J. Krendl. Barmera – Z. Pittas, J. Tsonis.
Goals: Berri – J. Krendl, B. Pankhurst.

UNDER 14

Renmark 6 d Loxton 1.

Best: Renmark – B. Altundag, J. Curtis. Loxton – J. Perram, C. Formby.
Goals: Renmark – B. Altundag 3, L. Ivanovic 2, I. Atsaves. Loxton – C. Formby.

Berri 2 drew with Barmera 2.

Best: Berri – Z. Hronopoulos, A. Lange. Barmera – M. Munchenberg, M. Bourton.
Goals: Berri – Z. Hronopoulos, C. Vallenga. Barmera – M. Bourton, E. Bascomb.

UNDER 12

Barmera 4 d Loxton 2.

Best: Barmera – N. Drewett, J. Doupis. Loxton – S. Williams, C. Setchell.
Goals: Barmera – J. Sweet, K. Ogle, J. Doupis, E. Bascomb. Loxton – J. Ingerson, L. Perram.

Berri 2 drew with Renmark Black 2.

Best: Berri – K. Krendl, D. Heuzenroeder. Renmark Black – N. Meimetis, J. Parker.
Goals: Berri – K. Krendl, D. Heuzenroeder. Renmark Black – N. Meimetis, K. Launer.



Matilda Mitchell and Macey Burton both found the back of the net in Barmera’s 11-1 trouncing of Loxton on Sunday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Michael Cartwright (right) celebrates one of his nine goals for Renmark with teammate Stelios Kritikos during their side’s 19-1 win over Loxton.

Renmark’s victory means it remains a mathematical chance of stealing top spot from Barmera, but the odds are stacked against it with just three rounds remaining.



Riverland eightball results:

DIVISION ONE/TWO

Monash Club Bandits 10 d Cobbers 6; Lyrup Club Muppets 9 d Monash Club 7; Barmera Balls in Holes 14 d Mundic Yabbies 2; Paringa Bushy 11 d Barmera Bowling Club 5; Loxton 8 drew with Lyrup Odd Bunch 8; Renmark Bowling Club 8 drew with Loxton RSL BC 8. Points: Lyrup Club Muppets 31, Barmera Balls in Holes 30, Monash Club Bandits 22, Monash Club 16, Cobbers 15, Loxton RSL BC 14, Loxton 14, Lyrup Odd Bunch 14, Paringa Bushy 13, Renmark Bowling Club 8, Barmera Bowling Club 7.

DIVISION THREE

Renmark Bowling Club 9 d Cobby Scorpions 7; Lyrup Club 10 d Cobby Club 6; Barmera Pelicans 10 d Loxton Black 6; Titko Radlyanko 9 d Cobby G.O.B 7. Points: Loxton Black 31, Titko Radlyanko 30, Barmera Pelicans 24, Lyrup Club 15, Cobby Club 13, Cobby G.O.B 12, Renmark Bowling Club 10, Cobby Scorpions 1.



DIVISION FOUR

Lyrup Club Blue 14 d Riverland Respite 2; Lyrup Club 13 d Cobby Roos 3; Bourbon Legends 12 d Cobby Eagles 4. Points: Lyrup Club 30, Bourbon Legends 20, Lyrup Club Blue 20, Cobby Roos 17, Cobby Eagles 15, Riverland Respite 0.






DIRT KART ACTION: Blanchetown Dirt Kart Club hosted a meet on Sunday, with good numbers turning out for some fast-paced action. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



RIVERLAND A GRADE

RENMARK		BERRI			
					
ROVERS	3.3	9.6	10.8	14.11	95
DEMONS	0.8	1.9	2.12	3.13	31

BEST: Renmark - T. Woolford, J. Rowe, D. Woolford, W. Stockman, R. Garrett, F. Sampson. Berri - T. Finlay, S. Hawkins, A. Holtham, R. Correll, J. Egel, H. Kregar.
GOALS: Renmark - J. Rowe 4, T. Charlton, A. Haynes, T. Woolford 2, T. Blight, M. Jenke, G. Obst, D. Woolford. Berri - J. Egel, H. Kregar, R. Kruger.




WAIKERIE		LOXTON NORTH			
					
MAGPIES	2.3	6.5	8.7	11.10	76
PANTHERS	3.3	4.3	7.3	9.3	57

BEST: Waikerie - M. Spencely, S. Braun, D. Gordon, B. Smith, T. Geehman, J. Grieger. Loxton North - T. Kent, J. Worsfold, C. Koehne, C. Voumard, M. Hampel, B. Pfitzner.
GOALS: Waikerie - J. Grieger 3, D. Gordon, M. Spencely, J. Spencely 2, R. Turner, C. Mackereth. Loxton North - C. Voumard 3, B. Grieger, T. Kent 2, W. Lehmann, J. Proud.





LOXTON		BARMERA-MONASH				
						
TIGERS	2.3	6.4	9.5	10.7	67	
ROOS	1.2	1.3	3.8	3.9	27	

BEST: Loxton - T. Eagle, J. Bates, L. Evans, C. Lange, D. Kassulke, J. Fisher. Barmera-Monash - M. Mock, D. Campbell, B. Drogemuller, S. Butterworth, M. Middleton, J. Freeman.
GOALS: Loxton - J. Bates, T. Eagle 3, L. Bradley, C. Lange, R. Romeo, J. Will. Barmera-Monash - A. Kemp, R. Lehmann, M. Middleton.

INDEPENDENT

SEDAN-CAMBRAI		PARINGA				
						
MAGPIES	1.5	6.6	9.12	14.14	98	
SWANS	1.2	2.3	2.3	5.4	34	

BEST: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Atze, J. Le Couteur, P. Hefford, C. Thompson, J. Grace, N. Le Couteur. Paringa - J. McPhee, H. Sanford, I. Frahn, B. Morey, F. Peters, S. Frahn.
GOALS: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Grace 6, S. Kain 3, J. Le Couteur, J. Roesler 2, C. Thompson. Paringa - D. Hill 2, C. Gardner, B. Morey, K. Taylor.

WUNKAR		RAMCO			
					
BULLDOGS	0.5	0.9	3.11	8.15	63
ROOSTERS	0.3	2.5	5.6	5.12	42

BEST: Wunkar - M. Worsfold, L. Verrall, R. Taylor, T. Renshaw, J. Wood, B. Stone. Ramco - M. Baddack, B. Hawke, B. Vanderbiezen, R. Carter, J. Parfitt, N. Hart.
GOALS: Wunkar - L. Biele, T. Schulz 2, T. Dejager, C. Schutz, J. Wood, M. Worsfold. Ramco - M. Baddack, B. Hawke 2, B. Fridd.

BSR		BROWN'S WELL	
			
REDBACKS		9.5	59
BOMBERS		8.4	52

BEST: details not provided.
GOALS: details not provided.



OTHER GRADES

B GRADE
Loxton 25.13 (163) d Barmera-Monash 0.1 (1).
BEST: Loxton - M. Reichstein, R. Liddle, B. Yeomans, R. Nickolls, L. Pontt, B. Oxlade. Barmera-Monash - T. Schrapel, B. Watson, J. Stemberger, L. Coy, C. Gillespie, K. Ivanovic.
GOALS: Loxton - R. Liddle 7 N. Flight 6, R. Nickolls 5, L. Pontt 4, J. Hoffmann 3.

Loxton North 18.8 (116) d Waikerie 2.4 (16).
BEST: Loxton North - J. Tapper, R. Proud, K. Worsfold, M. Wall, M. Trezise, B. Butson. Waikerie - J. Sutton, B. Barkell, T. Campbell, N. Lloyd, C. Daniels, T. Wood.
GOALS: Loxton North - R. Proud 13, M. Wall 2, J. Lane, M. Lidgerwood, D. Proud. Waikerie - B. Barkell, J. Sutton.

Berri 8.6 (54) d Renmark 4.5 (29).
BEST: Berri - M. Grosser, J. Jackson, J. Beck, B. Tanner, R. Bromley, M. McRae. Renmark - J. Bonner, D. Strongman, D. Blackley, D. Johnson, H. Pearce, T. Austin.
GOALS: Berri - M. McRae 4, A. Dayman 2, T. Newton, A. Page. Renmark - D. Johnson 3, M. O'Loughlin.



UNDER 15
Barmera-Monash 4.8 (32) d Loxton 3.5 (23).
BEST: Barmera-Monash - details not provided. Loxton - C. Rankine, K. Evans, M. Sexton, M.Perre, J. Marlor, R. Tripp.
GOALS: Barmera-Monash - details not provided. Loxton - A. Giles, J. Marlor, H. Westbrook.

Loxton North 6.9 (45) d Waikerie 6.1 (37).
BEST: Loxton North - J. Hutchinson, J. Wooldridge, R. Wooldridge, K. Serafin, E. Obst, L. Clayton. Waikerie - F. Andrew, C. Carter, B. Loffler, B. Carter, M. Camerlengo, M. Lloyd.
GOALS: Loxton North - E. Obst 3, A. Lloyd, J. Wooldridge, R. Wooldridge. Waikerie - T. Edwards-O' Cass, J. Coombe, M. Camerlengo, A. Kipling.

Berri 7.5 (47) d Renmark 0.8 (8).
BEST: Berri - C. Robertson, L. Watson, J. Krendl, M. Cawse, S. Andrenacci, A. Peltz. Renmark - O. Kroemer, I. Morgan, C. Goodman, J. Kennedy, J. Pitman, Z. Blacksell.
GOALS: Berri - B. Wenman 3, M. Cawse, J. Krendl, L. Watson.

UNDER 13
Barmera-Monash 16.11 (107) d Loxton 0.0 (0).
BEST: Barmera-Monash - H. Banks, S. Westcott, N. Gartner, D. Marks, T. Alder, C. Klingbiel. Loxton - D. Mayes, B. Duthie, H. Eatts, W. Lister-White, X. Jackson, T. Lynch.
GOALS: Barmera-Monash - T. Alder 3, H. Banks, N. Gartner, S. Westcott 2, T. Burford, S. Humphries, D. Marks, K. Nixon, R. Scordo, B. Sullivan, S. Warnett.

Loxton North 6.8 (44) d Waikerie 5.3 (33).
BEST: Loxton North - A. Kent, T. Meaney, S. Williams, C. Schwarz, L. Jaeschke, C. Setchell. Waikerie - E. Burgemeister, T. Moxham, R. Macey, C. Collins, J. Stevens, Z. Micke.
GOALS: Loxton North - C. Schwarz 2, L. Jaeschke, A. Kent, T. Singh-Rai, C. Setchell. Waikerie - R. Macey 3, H. Radolovic-Tripodi, P. Singh-Sandhu.

Renmark 18.17 (125) d Berri 0.0 (0).
BEST: Renmark - H. Leesue, H. Dring, H. Riedel. Berri - C. Blanck, P. Jackson, S. Marsden, C. Kruger, W. Marsden, B. Exarheas.
GOALS: Renmark - J. Lambert, L. Thiel 3, S. Elliot, H. Leesue, K. Moxham 2, K. Bronish-Rice, H. Dring, M. Petersen, C. Phillips, H. Riedel, J. Tregaele.

*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY MORNING TO BE INCLUDED

LADDERS

A GRADE	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	13	1	0	1261	498	26	253.2
LOXTON	10	4	0	978	790	20	123.8
WAIKERIE	9	5	0	942	760	18	123.9
BERRI	7	7	0	940	955	14	98.4
BARMERA-MONASH	3	11	0	691	1163	6	59.4
LOXTON NORTH	0	14	0	596	1242	0	48.0

INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
BSR	14	0	0	1364	557	28	258.4
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	10	3	1	1347	737	21	182.7
WUNKAR	8	6	0	1011	897	16	110.9
BROWN'S WELL	3	9	2	788	1083	8	71.8
RAMCO	3	10	1	709	1261	7	56.2
PARINGA	2	12	0	668	1352	4	50.1



B GRADE	W	L	F	A	P	%
LOXTON	12	2	1139	460	24	247.6
BERRI	11	3	988	407	22	242.7
LOXTON NORTH	8	6	878	583	16	150.2
RENMARK	8	6	767	579	16	132.5
WAIKERIE	3	11	454	1000	6	45.4
BARMERA-MONASH	0	13	206	1401	0	16.5

UNDER 18	W	L	F	A	P	%
LOXTON NORTH	10	4	962	560	20	171.8
WAIKERIE	9	5	746	584	18	127.7
BERRI	8	6	730	668	16	109.3
RENMARK	7	7	715	663	14	107.8
BARMERA-MONASH	7	7	628	706	12	88.9
LOXTON	1	13	395	995	2	39.7

UNDER 15	W	L	F	A	P	%
BERRI	13	1	820	311	26	263.6
RENMARK	10	4	1013	415	20	244.1
BARMERA-MONASH	7	7	617	584	14	105.6
LOXTON NORTH	6	8	570	616	12	92.5
LOXTON	6	8	557	638	12	87.3
WAIKERIE	0	14	174	1187	0	12.0

UNDER 13	W	L	F	A	P
BARMERA-MONASH	14	0	1304	82	28
RENMARK	11	3	834	202	22
WAIKERIE	7	7	527	492	14
LOXTON NORTH	7	7	594	659	14
BERRI	3	11	246	950	6
LOXTON	0	14	124	1244	0



MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
M. Hodge	B	0	32
D. Woolford	R	5	32
W. Gutsche	L	0	29
T. Woolford	R	2	26
Z. Gartery	R	0	23
M. Spencely	W	5	23





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- Honest, accountable & able to work in a diverse team
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- Experienced with customer contact & client management
- Possess or willing to obtain necessary employment clearances
- Excellent interpersonal & problem-solving skills
- Strong literacy & computer literacy skills
- Honest, accountable & able to work within a diverse team
- Proven experience in managing business phone systems
- Familiar in stock control, database & spreadsheet use
- South Australian Drivers Licence & good driving history

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The Lyrup Community Club Inc is seeking a

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Permanent Part-time or Full time –
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For further information or for a copy of the
Position Description please call

Shane Healy 0416 985 302

To apply, please email your resume and
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- Good communication skills – phone skills
- Organised and punctual

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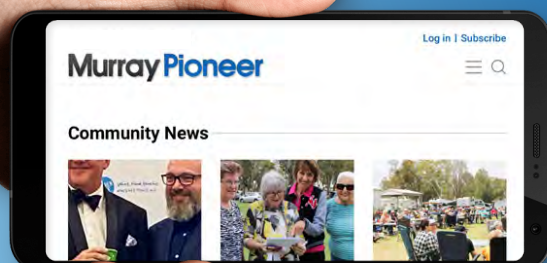
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Almondco Australia Ltd is located in Renmark, SA and is one of the largest almond processing and packaging facilities in Australia. With the almond industry currently strong, now is an exciting time to join our team!

MAINTENANCE FITTER

Reporting to the Group Maintenance Manager, you'll be responsible for safely and efficiently performing project and preventative maintenance on a range of machinery and equipment. This includes attending to and assisting with unplanned breakdowns ensuring minimum production downtime.

This is a new position created due to company growth. Almondco has recently built a new state-of-the-art blanched facility and we are expanding our maintenance team to ensure we have adequate coverage and support.

This is a **full-time** and **permanent** position.

Our offering:

- Opportunity to join a well-known, rapidly expanding Riverland business,
- Competitive remuneration,
- Training provided in pneumatics,
- Support and training to obtain a restricted electrical licence.

As a Maintenance Fitter, you will:

- Carry out preventative maintenance on machines and equipment,
- Respond to emergency machine break down,
- Overhaul and repair machines and equipment,
- Be responsible for chemical levels in equipment and plants.

The successful applicant will have:

- A high level of mechanical aptitude,
- Experience in machine troubleshooting/problem solving and fault finding,
- A fitting or mechanical engineering trade certificate (preferred),
- Experience working in a food manufacturing environment (an advantage but not essential).

Job environment:

- Rotating roster day/afternoon (2 weeks day shift / 1 week afternoon shift),
- Available to attend some out of hours calls and weekend work.

Applications close Thursday, 18 August 2022.

LEADING HAND –
BLANCHED KERNEL PACKING

Almondco has recently built a new state-of-the-art blanched facility and we are seeking a hands-on Leading Hand to coordinate the day-to-day activity and output of the blanched work team.

This position would suit an existing Leading Hand/Team Leader or an experienced production operator wishing to progress their career and step-up into a leadership role. Training and development is available for the right candidate.

This is a **full-time** and **permanent** position.

As a Leading Hand, you will:

- Coordinate the overall blanched kernel packing process, from supply of bulk stock through to finished goods,
- Troubleshoot machinery breakdowns and liaise with the maintenance team,
- Troubleshoot nonconforming product and liaise with quality control,
- Ensure facility is clean/hygienic and adheres to food safety standards,
- Coordinate and participate in the cleaning of production machines,
- Run daily toolbox meetings,
- Escalate any safety issues that require priority action,
- Arrange/conduct in-line training for new employees,
- Conduct incident-based drug and alcohol testing,
- Act as an Emergency Warden,
- Act as a First Aider.

The successful applicant will have the following skills and experience:

- Experience working in a production environment,
- Experience with leading and motivating work teams,
- A continuous improvement mindset,
- Ability to remain calm under pressure,
- A good understanding of WHS and food safety,
- Forklift and EWP licence (training provided),
- Certificate IV in Leadership & Management (an advantage but not essential),
- Certificate III in Food Processing (an advantage but not essential).

Job environment:

- Rotating roster day/afternoon (2 weeks day shift / 1 week afternoon shift),
- Available to attend some out of hours calls and weekend work.

Applications close Sunday, 21 August 2022.

To apply, send your resume and cover letter to jobs@almondco.com.au stating which job you wish to apply for in the subject heading.

For all enquiries, please contact the People & Culture Manager on 08 8586 8819.

RZ11477



Maintenance and Pool Officer

Full time - permanent
\$63,849 - \$65,491+ super

Southern Mallee has an opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to take on a new and dynamic role within the Infrastructure Services team.

This position will take on general maintenance responsibilities across the whole district, with a strong focus on Council's two swimming pools throughout the swimming season (November-March). There will be opportunities to experience many different areas of Council's operations and necessary training will be provided to the successful candidate, if required.

About the role:

General responsibilities of the role include:

- Parks and gardens maintenance and improvements including mowing, irrigation, tree-trimming, and weeding;
- Road maintenance activities and plant operation;
- Water condition and quality control of Council's swimming pools;
- Pool pump monitoring and maintenance activities.

Regular weekend work and travel will be required during the pool season.

As the successful candidate you will receive:

- a 9-day working fortnight
- all uniforms, boots and PPE provided
- additional training and qualification opportunities
- access to leave
- annual wage increases

Southern Mallee is an Equal Opportunity Employer and people of all ages, genders and cultural backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply.

To enquire please visit our website or contact Katrina Bell on 08 8576 3002.

Submit applications via email to vacancies@southernmallee.sa.gov.au by **5pm on Friday 19 August 2022.**

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Almondco Australia Ltd is located in Renmark, SA and is one of the largest almond processing and packaging facilities in Australia. With the almond industry currently strong, now is an exciting time to join our team!

LEADING HAND –
RECEIVALS LOGISTICS

Reporting to the Group Logistics Manager, you will be responsible for coordinating, planning, and managing the receivals of almonds into our processing facility, the transport and storage of raw almonds between multiple storage locations and supervising a small team.

This position would suit someone with Logistics experience and a passion for improvement in a changing environment.

This is a **full-time** and **permanent** position.

In this position you will:

- Coordinate the day-to-day activity of receivals staff including any offsite work,
- Coordinate the unloading/loading of bins/pallets from delivery trucks,
- Maintain receivals and delivery records,
- Liaise with hulling and shelling facilities, bin suppliers and transport companies for timely deliveries,
- Organise delivery of product ensuring sufficient stock for production is available,
- Coordinate the destination of bulk almonds to appropriate sites,
- Organise fumigation of product in conjunction with production requirements,
- Act as an Emergency Warden.

The successful applicant will have the following skills and experience:

- Experience working in a fast-paced, hands-on logistics role,
- Experience with leading and motivating work teams,
- A continuous improvement mindset,
- A good understanding of WHS,
- Excellent attention to detail,
- Familiar with Microsoft Word, Excel, Outlook and Teams,
- A valid forklift licence.

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Central Irrigation Trust (CIT) is a leading water irrigation infrastructure operator serving horticulture, industry, and household customers in the Riverland Region in South Australia.

CIT seeks a Network Maintenance Leader to join the business in Barmera. This role suits applicants with civil construction experience who have good communication and technical skills, the ability to prioritise, plan and implement outcomes, and that understand the critical role water plays in supporting its customers and the economy.

The Network Maintenance Leader reporting directly to the Operations Manager supports effective delivery of water and drainage services and leads and manages the day to day activities of the Network Maintenance Team.

Key accountabilities are leadership of the Network Operations Teams in safe delivery of corrective and preventative maintenance outcomes and an emergency response for CIT's pipelines, land holdings and structures, supporting works management systems ensuring effective asset management, and engaging and supervising work undertaken by contractors. The role works inclusively with other business units contributing to the smooth running of CIT's operations.

As the successful candidate you will have a 5+ years relevant civil construction experience. Your priority management, planning and decision-making skills will be excellent, and you will readily demonstrate the ability to effectively communicate, collaborate and problem solve with a wide variety of internal and external stakeholders with tact and discretion. Experience in the infrastructure, utilities and/or asset investment sectors will be well regarded, and you will hold a current 'C' class motor vehicle licence.

This role is an opportunity to join an essential service for the communities it serves. CIT supports cross industry applicants and will offer a competitive remuneration package.

Applications should be received by the Operations Manager, Central Irrigation Trust, PO Box 34, Barmera SA 5345 or via email to office@cit.org.au by no later than **Friday 12th August 2022**. For enquiries, please contact Michael Andriske on (08) 8580 7100.

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WALSH, Glenda.
Best wishes.
Terry, Chris, Rod,
and families.

DEATHS

HICKMAN, Barry
James.

Passed away
peacefully in the
Royal Adelaide
Hospital on Thursday,
August 4, 2022.

Aged 78 years.

Loved husband of
Shirley for 59 years.

Loving father and
father-in-law of
Genevieve and Wayne,
Cherelyn and Mark,
Lynette and Robert,
Veronica and Daryl,
Sonya and fur
baby Ellie.

Much-loved
grandpa of 8 and
their partners.

Great-grandpa of 12.

We will always
love you and
never forget you.
Rest in peace.



HICKMAN, Barry
James.

Loved husband
of Shirley.

Loving father
of Sonya.

Passed away suddenly
and too soon.

We are devastated
that you aren't here.

God only takes
the best.

We love you to the
moon and back.

Gone fishin'.
xx

DEATHS

HICKMAN, Barry.

4/12/1943 –
4/8/2022

Loved father and
father-in-law of
Cherelyn and Mark.

Loved grandpa of
Michael and Bel,
Michelle and David.

Adored great-grandpa
of Ivy and Nate.

Forever missed but
always in our hearts.



HICKMAN, Barry
James.

Aged 78 years.

Passed away
August 4,
at the RAH with
Mum by his side.

Dearly loved father
and father-in-law of
Lynette and Robert.

Dearly loved grandpa
of Dwayne and Anna,
Shelley and Dwayne.

Dearly loved
great-grandpa
of Ruby, Angelina,
Jericho, Lincoln
and Jonah. xxx

How they loved you.

Softly over
the shadows,
There came a
gentle call.
You took the
hand God offered,
And quietly left us all.

Dad, you grew
your angel wings
and flew to Heaven.
We love you so much
and miss you already.

Our hearts
are broken,
Our lives will never
be the same.

To the world you
were one but to us,
You were our world.

Thank you for
being the best.

Rest in peace now
Dad, no more pain.
xxx

Gone fishing.

DEATHS



HICKMAN, Barry
James

4/12/1943 –
4/8/2022

You showed us the
true meaning of
unconditional love.

We are less without
you but we are more
for knowing you.

Memories of our
special times together
will always be
treasured and
never be forgotten.

"We will never
stop loving you."

Dwayne, Anna,
Angelina, Jericho
and Jonah.
xxxxx

LUXON, Patricia.

29/8/1941 –
6/8/2022

The world feels a
little more empty,
you had to leave us.
Your battle is over
now, you're at peace.

Beloved wife of Trevor.

Mother of
Elizabeth and Colin,
Katherine and Tony,
Alison and Rino,
Gavin and Tracy.

8 grandchildren,
10 great-
grandchildren
and 1 great-
great-grandchild.

Always in our hearts.

Thanks to the staff
at the Berri hospital,
staff at the Renmark
hospital and
Dr James McLeod.

Remembering
you is easy,
We do it every day.

But there is an
ache in our hearts,
That will never
go away.

DEATHS

TOLLEY, Noelle Claire.

Passed away
peacefully with Ian by
her side throughout,
after a 5-year battle
with dementia,
at the Renmark
Hospital Nursing
Home, on Wednesday,
July 27, 2022.

Aged 92 years.

Together, with Ian,
in love for 78 years.

Loving mother
of Christopher
(deceased),
Mark and Olga,
Jeremy (deceased),
and their families.

Rest in peace.

Noelle was privately
cremated according
to her wishes.

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FUNERALS

HICKMAN, Barry
James.

Relatives and friends
are advised that Barry's
funeral service will be
held at The Precinct, 25
Bookpurnong Terrace,
Loxton (please enter
from Bookpurnong Tce)
on Thursday, August
11, 2022 at 11am.
After the service, the
cortege will proceed
to the Loxton Lawn
Cemetery for the
committal.

In Barry's memory,
donations to the Royal
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conducted entirely at
the Riverland Funeral
Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst
Street, Renmark on
Wednesday, August
17 at 11am followed
by a private cremation
at the Riverland
Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if
desired, a donation to
the Royal Flying Doctor
Service in Patricia's
memory would be
appreciated. Donations
may be made at the
service.

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IN MEMORIAM



KAKOSCHKE, Grace
Edith Mable.

8/8/1972

Aged 47 years.

50 years has passed.
Memories fall from
my eyes and roll
down my face.

I still miss you,
Mum.

Love David
and my family.

IN MEMORIAM



NAGEL, Roy.

My Roy,

For the rest
of my life,
I will miss you.

My tears will
always flow,
Oh how I really
loved you.

No one will
ever know,
The loneliest walk
I ever take is the
one down the
road of grief,
as it never ends.

Forever missed.

Gwen, Diane, Jan,
June and families.

RETURN THANKS

HILL, Jeff.

Jenny and family would
like to thank all for
cards sent, flowers and
condolences on the
passing of Jeff.

I would also like to
thank the doctors who
treated Jeff through
his long illness. I would
especially like to thank
Dr Robertson for his
care and support, going
above and beyond for
Jeff.

I would also like to
thank the Riverview
Lutheran Rest Home,
Greg and the kitchen
staff for all that they
did. Jeff's carers
who were absolutely
fantastic to him.

Please accept this as
our personal thanks to
everyone.

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LOXTON North - 127 Alamein Avenue. Saturday, August 13 and Sunday, August 14, 8am - 1pm. Business closing down, a bit of everything from tools, bolts and pumps. Phone Kym for any enquiries 0409846504.

RENMARK - 17th Street. Saturday, August 13, 8am - 2pm. Power tools, saw bench, band saw, drop saw and kitchen utensils. Phone 0427865497.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES



AGM - Renmark Rowing Club Inc. Members and interested parties are advised that the AGM of the Renmark Rowing Club Inc will take place at the Renmark Rowing Club Rooms, 1 Rowing Club Lane, Renmark at 10am, Sunday, September 11, 2022. All nominations for committee must be received by August 28, 2022. (renmark-rowing@gmail.com).

AGM - The Cobweb. Will be held on Monday, August 29, at 4.30pm in the Cobweb, all welcome, please bring a seat.

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BERRI | BARMERA

Sunday, August 14
Berri 9am
Barmera 11am
Pastor S Trautwein
All Welcome
Phone 8582 1853

LOXTON

Tenth Sunday After Pentecost
Sunday, August 14
St Peter's 8.30am HC
10.30am HC
Concordia 10am HC
Georg
Myrla & New Residence 8.30am HC
Pastor Georg New Residence
Bookpurnong 9am
Lay reading
Rest Home Wed, Aug 17
10.30am HC

Lutheran Ministry Centre
Phone 8584 5522
Pastor Darrin Kohrt
(Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander
(St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, August 14
Renmark 9am HC
Paringa 10.30am
All Welcome
Pastor Roland Adams
Phone 0460 300 492

WAIKERIE

Sunday, August 14
Waikerie 10am
Lowbank 8.45am
Ramco 8.45am
All Welcome
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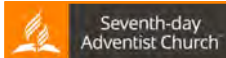
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Saturday
Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm
Sunday
Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4

Saturday
Berri 6.30pm
Waikerie 6.00pm
Sunday
Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm



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LOXTON

Sunday, August 14
10am
Rev Linda Forsyth
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Rev Linda Forsyth
0401 815 488

RENMARK

10am
Renmark Ave
8.30am
Renmark West
David Badger
Phone 0401 815 488



Sunday, August 14

9am - Monash St Oswald's
9am - Barmera St Edmund's
9am - Loxton The Resurrection
9am - Renmark St Augustine's
11am - Waikerie St James

Contact:
Fr. David Patterson
8586 3288



Sunday, August 14
10am

Loxton Senior Citizen Hall
25 Tobruk Terrace
Ps Red Elliott
0439 507 096
Ps Sheryl Giles
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Loxton Show Society

Conveners needed for the 2023 LOXTON show to be trained for this year's Show in October for the following sections: Vegetables, Floral Art, Amateur Winemaking & Brewing and Scarecrows Please call 0497 147 890 for more information.

Wilabalangaloo (Berri Branch of National Trust)

are seeking able bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, pest control, revegetation & other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

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 Rozz on 0409928248 (or the Renmark kitchen on 85866040) and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your volunteering tastebuds!

The purpose of the Wheelchair Access Vehicle

is to strengthen people's capacity to participate in community life, maintain or regain independence. Volunteers are required to pick up and transport clients in accordance with the daily schedule. They will ensure a safe, courteous and respectful on-board client experience keeping in mind their health, well-being, cultural background, life experiences and social connection. Please call Deb 1800 334 882 or dmuller@redcross.org.au for more information

Interested in working in an environment steeped in history?

Olivewood (Renmark Branch National Trust) is looking for volunteers to help with reception duties, gardening, cleaning and dusting. Thursday to Monday, hours to suit between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm
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Quality Controller (Casual-Seasonal Position One Day Shift /One Afternoon Shift)

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All of the products we grow, and sell are fresh, nutritious, unprocessed and grown on our very own farms or those of our partner growers. Costa has an exciting and challenging opportunity for Two (2) Quality Controller's to join its operations at the Renmark Packing Shed, Chowilla Street Renmark.

This is an entry level position as a quality controller, although you will be a key team member in production at the Renmark Packing Shed. You will be trained in our quality control testing and routine monitoring of our production process. If you are looking for a seasonal position in Quality or just have a great eye for detail. We would like to hear from you! We are looking for someone who has the ability to multi-task in a fast-paced environment with a great can-do attitude. This challenging and varied role will suit a self-motivated individual, with:

- Good written and verbal communication skills, problem solving ability
- Attention to detail, and the ability to prioritise and meet deadlines
- Must be able to show initiative and able to handle new tasks
- Strong organisational skills
- Attention to detail, and the ability to prioritise and meet deadlines

COMPETENCIES/CHARACTER QUALITIES/VALUES:

- Determination – acting decisively and with a sense of urgency
- Passion – challenging the status quo and acting with energy and enthusiasm
- Accountability – focusing on outcomes and delivering on commitments
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SUMMER SEASON

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5:15pm (5-8yrs)
6pm (8-12yrs)

Junior tryouts – September 15, 22, 29
5-6pm

Senior training TBA
New players welcome

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ELECTION OF BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Four members for two years due to effluxion of time. Sitting members are eligible for re election.

**Nominations in to the President
by 31st August 2022.**

Nomination forms available at the club.

Darrel Hayes President.

BZ11614



Draft Transport (Roads) Asset Management Plan and Draft Long Term Financial Plan

Mid Murray Council is inviting feedback from the community on the following documents:

- Draft Transport (Roads) Asset Management Plan and related strategic document, Road Management Plan
- Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2022/23 to 2031/32

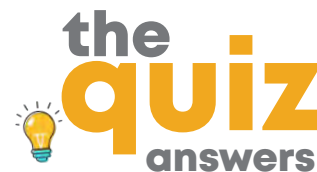
The Public is welcome to view these documents from 12noon on Tuesday 9 August 2022 at Council Offices during normal office hours or on Council's website www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au

Written submissions are invited on the above mentioned plans and will be received by the Chief Executive Officer, Mid Murray Council, PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238 or via the feedback form on Council's website or email to; postbox@mid-murray.sa.gov.au until 12noon Tuesday 30 August 2022.

The Council will also provide the opportunity for the public to attend a meeting of Council to be held on Monday 5 September 2022 in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Cambrai, Persons wishing to support their written submission, will be required to register with Council prior to 12 noon 30 August

**Ben Scales
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

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- 1.The Battle of Hastings
- 2.Switzerland
- 3.Canada
- 4.Aardvark
- 5.Gatorade
- 6.Autobahn
- 7.Nostradamus
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Key responsibilities include:

- Accurate and timely administrative assistance.
- Providing external and internal customers with professional and helpful support.
- Coordinating and supporting successful Riverland and company-wide functions within budgeted parameters.
- Support recruitment and selection processes to achieve best fit appointments.
- Assist in sourcing training options and maintaining training records.
- Ensuring general staff amenity requirements are met.
- Co-ordinating company uniform orders with suppliers.

Our preferred candidate will ideally possess:

- Previous experience in administration and / or human resources in a fast paced environment.
- Appropriate business or human resource management qualifications.
- High level Microsoft office skills.
- Effective time management and organisational skills.
- A basic understanding of employment Legislation and its application within the working environment.

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**Successful candidates will share the values of our Company;
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**RIVERLAND
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ASSOCIATION**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held on **Monday 29th August 2022 at 7.00pm at the Berri Hotel Complex in the Toyota arena.**

For apologies please contact Michelle Lueth on 0409 329 721

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Ben Williams
Football Operations Manager
Ph 0429 674 414

Applications close 20th August 2022 and should be directed to;
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COUNCIL**

**VIETNAM VETERANS
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THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	To
Vaughan Terrace from the Memorial to Riverview Drive, Berri. Riverview Drive Berri from Ahern Street to the uphill side of Vaughan Terrace.	10.30am Thursday 18 August 2022	12.30pm Thursday 18 August 2022
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Tschirpig calls time

BEN LENNON

A LOXTON North legend has called time on his senior coaching career, with RFL A grade coach Brett Tschirpig to step away from the role at season’s end.

The club life member took on the task in 2019, with the side reaching the preliminary final in his first attempt.

But, following the Covid-cancelled 2020 season, it has been anything but plain sailing for Tschirpig’s North, with the A grade side now well over 1000 days without a victory.

Tschirpig cited these tough times on the park, along with a need for new blood in the role, as the main reasons for calling time on his coaching tenure.

“It’s been a tough couple of years, rebuilding and that sort of stuff,” he said.

“Probably more so it’s just time for somebody else to coach the side.

“Sometimes you just think it’s time for change and I’ve been involved in that side of things for 20 years.”

A North man through and through, having been runner for 12 years prior to taking on the coaching role, Tschirpig will remain at the club in some capacity in 2023.

“My lad Judd will still be playing, so I’ll be there, not in any coaching capacity, but I’ll be running water or rubbing guys down if that’s what’s needed,” he said.

Loxton North football operations manager Ben Williams knows how tough the past few years have been for the A grade side and heaped praise on the job Tschirpig has done, given the circumstances.

“We haven’t had two or three ex-league footballers roll into the club or any ‘guns’ or anything like some of the other clubs have and we haven’t forked out big money, so he’s done very well with what he’s had,” Mr Williams said.

“This year we took a bit of a different approach with a new game plan and different trainings and whatever else.

“You can see with some of the scores recently, there’s three games there that we should have won and suddenly it looks a bit different.

“But, he’s blooded some people that probably wouldn’t have played A grade footy if you go and buy recruits, so I think he’s put us in good stead.

“I take my hat off to him, because it’s been pretty tough.”

Tschirpig echoed the



Awarded life membership in 2020, Loxton North legend Brett Tschirpig has called time on his senior coaching career after three seasons in the role. PHOTO: supplied

thoughts of Mr Williams, stating this year’s crop knows they have “underachieved”, having failed to convert winning positions into victories on multiple occasions.

“As a group we know that some things haven’t gone our way, but that’s life,” he said.

“It’s been a bit of a tough time not picking up that win yet, but we’ve got one more to go against Berri this week.

“As a group, it’s tough at times, but we’ve got a really good group of guys.

“We haven’t been going to training with lips around our ankles or anything.

“The morale is definitely still there, we’ve just let a couple

slip, that’s all.”

The club is now seeking applicants for the A grade role in 2023, with an August 20 deadline set for applications.

Mr Williams said ideally the club would land a playing coach, something that has served Renmark and Loxton well in the past couple of years.

“We’re hoping to attract a playing coach, that’s our main goal,” Mr Williams said.

“We haven’t necessarily nominated that, but it’s what we’re hoping for.

“It’s another number as well because generally it’s a costly exercise but generally you get a handy player as well in that.”



Sedan-Cambrai bested Paringa when the two sides clashed in last Saturday’s round of RFL Independent football. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

BSR closing in on unbeaten season

AS the final round of the RFL Independent competition approaches this weekend, BSR’s undefeated streak remains intact, but only just, after the Redbacks survived a close game with Brown’s Well last Saturday.

The Redbacks went into the clash on a 13-match winning run, while Brown’s Well only recently won its first game in over two years.

Still, the Bombers have turned their season around in recent weeks and almost nabbed the victory against the ladder-leaders, falling short by seven points.

It sets up a blockbuster final round, with both Brown’s Well and Ramco in the running for the fourth finals spot for 2022.

The Roosters had their chance to put away Wunkar on Saturday and leapfrog the Bombers into fourth, but failed to run out the match.

They held a seven-point lead at the end of the third quarter after difficult conditions hampered Wunkar’s goalkicking abilities,

the Bulldogs registering just nine points in the first half.

But, Tom Wood’s side came home with a wet sail, kicking five unanswered goals in the final term to run out 21-point winners.

On-batters Max Baddack and Brodie Hawke were the standouts for the travelling Roosters, winning the battle on the inside for most of the day, while wingman Brock van der Biezen was also influential.

Baddack and Hawke booted two goals each in the low-scoring affair, as did Llayton Biele and Tarquin Schulz for Wunkar.

The Bulldogs were led well by club stalwart Marc Worsfold on the half back flank, while Lee Verrall and Tyson Renshaw stood tall in key positions throughout the afternoon.

Wunkar is locked in to third place and will take on either Ramco or Brown’s Well in the semi-finals, while the Roosters will need to win next week against Sedan-Cambrai and hope the Bombers lose to

Paringa to scrape into the finals.

Meanwhile, Sedan-Cambrai took care of business against Paringa in front of a packed Swans crowd for their 20-year 2002 premiership reunion.

The home side trailed by just three points at quarter time but was unable to match it with the Magpies in the second term, falling behind by 27 points at the main break.

From then on, it was all Sedan-Cambrai, with star forward Jack Grace booting six majors in the win, taking him past the half-century mark for the year.

Jacob Atze played a vital role in the victory on the wing, providing ample opportunities for the Magpies’ talented forward line to go to work.

Dean Hill was the only multiple goal-kicker for the Swans, who can no longer make the finals after a topsy-turvy year.

Jack McPhee did a sound job on Magpie full forward Cameron Thompson and was named best for Paringa, while Isaac Frahn won the ruck duel against Jack Schultz.

Early misses haunt the Demons

BEN LENNON

SPURNED chances in the first term cost Berri an opportunity to knock off the competition's top dogs, as Renmark ran out comfortable winners in last Saturday's round of RFL A grade football.

The Demons dominated the early stages of the contest at Renmark Oval, peppering the goal of the home side, but were unable to convert, kicking eight straight behinds in the opening stanza.

Renmark, by contrast, was running at 50 per cent in front of goal in the first term and went into the break with a 13-point advantage, despite being on the back foot for much of the quarter.

The Rovers extended their lead in the second term as the reigning premiers put their foot on the gas, kicking six goals to Berri's one in the second quarter to establish a 45-point lead at half time.

Berri, without coach Clint Ridgway in attendance, continued to hold its own in general play but again failed to capitalise on opportunities in the third quarter, eventually leaving too much to do in the final term as Renmark ran out 64-point victors.

The loss means the Demons are locked in to fourth place with just one round remaining before finals, but Ridgway will be pleased with his side's effort, despite the wayward goalkicking.

The match-up of the day was Berri young gun Shay Hawkins on Renmark's Dan Woolford, with the pair going head to head on the wing.

The two recently fought on the same side at the country championships and earlier in the season at Murray Bridge for the RFL and Mallee interleague side.

Hawkins started the match on fire, racking up countless possessions and driving Berri forward on a number of occasions.

95		31
5 Dan Woolford	R	MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD
4 Jaryd Rowe	R	
3 Shay Hawkins	B	
2 Tim Woolford	R	
1 Tom Finlay	B	

Both players appeared to be let off the chain and as the game went on, Woolford was able to dominate for the Rovers.

He, alongside brother Tim and coach Josh Vater, were able to wrestle the game away from Berri and create scoring opportunities for Jaryd Rowe, who was a strong target up forward.

He kicked four goals in the win, while Tom Charlton kicked two and provided a strong link-up option, often seen pushing up the ground onto the wing to serve as an outlet for the Rovers.

Berri stars Matt Hodge and Luke Teasdale were unable to stamp their authority on the match after putting together a strong season as a mid-field tandem.

Points were shared in the ruck duel between Zac Gartery and Berri's Tom Finlay, but it was the Renmark smalls that did the damage in the midfield.

Youngster Regan Kruger – son of former Barmera-Monash and Waikerie ruckman Tim – impressed in his first A grade game for the Demons and kicked an impressive goal, on the run inside forward 50 after taking the ball past multiple Rover defenders.

This week sees the Demons take on Loxton North in what will be Panther coach Brett Tschirpig's final game in charge.

Ridgway will return for the encounter and will be eager to claim a win on the eve of the finals, while Renmark travels to the Lakeside to take on Barmera-Monash.



Renmark ruckman Zac Gartery takes a strong grab while Berri forward Jason Westley watches on during last weekend's round of RFL A grade. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Berri wingman Shay Hawkins dominated the match in the early stages, but his side failed to capitalise on its ascendancy, kicking eight straight points in the first quarter.



Renmark star Matt Woolford (centre) and teammate Tom Charlton (right) descend on a loose ball during the Rovers' big win over Berri.



ROVERS REUNITED...AND IT FEELS SO GOOD: Steve Symonds (foreground) was among players, plus supporters, club members and officials from Renmark's historic 1982 grand slam, that saw the club win every grade available, who gathered for a 40-year reunion at Renmark Oval last Saturday. PHOTOS: Facebook

Champion wins memorial race

AFTER a number of last-minute scratchings, only six riders made it to the start line for the Riverland Cycling Club's annual Toby Bartsch memorial 44 km handicap cycling race last weekend.

First off was Angelo Ylia, with Lee Rasheed, Wayne Champion and Mick Gray starting 19 minutes later.

A further 10 minutes passed and star duo Clint Bambrick and Brad Temple set off in pursuit of the pack. The group of Rasheed, Champion and Gray powered on until Gray had a mechanical issue with 11km to go.

It was a tactical battle from there with Champion winning the sprint from Rasheed, while Bambrick and Temple closed the gap to just one minute.

RESULTS
1st W. Champion, 2nd L. Rasheed, 3rd C. Bambrick (fastest time), 4th B. Temple, 5th M. Gray. (A. Ylia dnf).



Craig Bartsch presents the Toby Bartsch memorial trophy to Wayne Champion, who finished ahead of Clint Bambrick (left) and Lee Rasheed (right). PHOTO: supplied

Superdogs down to Pooraka

ROUND 9 of AFL Masters SA saw the Riverland Superdogs travel to Two Wells to meet Pooraka, and suffer an 88-point loss.

The Superdogs were slightly undermanned for their first away game of 2022 but fielded a very committed team of players. Pooraka fielded a big, mobile and relatively young side.

"Although not spiteful the game was played at a level that did not always necessarily reflect the philosophy of 'football for fun'," a Superdogs spokesperson said.

"Even so, some excellent football was played by both sides. However the size, pace and discipline of Pooraka allowed them to quickly gain the upper hand."

Throughout the day, onballer Dale Lellmann and ruckman Greg Schloithe never stopped trying and were well supported by Rob Romeo, Dave Ireland and Blake Wierda.

The Superdogs next game is this Sunday, August 14 against Tea Tree Gully at Lyrup Oval.

SCORES:
Pooraka 16.12 (108) d Riverland Superdogs 3.2 (20).
RIVERLAND GOALS - J. King, S. Healy, B. Wierda.
RIVERLAND BEST - G. Schloithe, D. Lellmann, D. Setchell, J. King, B. Wierda, R. Romeo.

Murray Pioneer BOATS AND BEDZZZ HOUSEBOAT STAYS

Round 22

Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Friday, August 12 at 4pm

St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/>	Brisbane Lions	<input type="checkbox"/>
Western Bulldogs	<input type="checkbox"/>	GWS Giants	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adelaide Crows	<input type="checkbox"/>	North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gold Coast Suns	<input type="checkbox"/>	Geelong	<input type="checkbox"/>
Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/>	Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fremantle	<input type="checkbox"/>	West Coast Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sydney Swans	<input type="checkbox"/>	Collingwood	<input type="checkbox"/>
Essendon	<input type="checkbox"/>	Port Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/>

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ENTRY LOCATIONS

- Renmark Newsagency
Berri Newsagency
Barmera Newsagency
- Loxton Newsagency
New Land Bakery, Waikerie
Murray Pioneer (Renmark)

ROUND 21 RESULTS

Noah Warner.....(6)130	Clive Fisher.....(4)126
Frank Drougas.....(5)130	Chloe Brown.....(5)125
Trevor Flint.....(5)128	Deb Griffiths.....(5)125
Mark Kilmartin.....(4)128	Rosie Harrington.....(5)125
Cohen Battams.....(5)127	Tony Milgate.....(5)124
Paul Reid.....(5)127	Thiel Boys.....(5)124
Sam Koskinas.....(5)127	Baker Boys.....(3)124
Marlene Schultz.....(4)127	Dianne Morgan.....(6)123
Ross Campbell.....(4)127	John Karagiannis.....(5)123
Duani Vowles.....(5)126	Brandon Martin.....(4)123

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Loxton North sported purple jumpers in its clash with Waikerie last weekend, as the club raised money for Parkinson’s disease.
PHOTO: Tracy Proud

Waikerie win sets up blockbuster

BEN LENNON

AFTER an early scare, Waikerie was able to overcome a gallant Loxton North and pick up a much-needed win in last weekend’s round of RFL A grade.

The Panthers started the game with vigor, booting three goals in the first term to hold a slender lead at the first break.

Waikerie came back in the second quarter and managed to claw its way back into the lead thanks largely to a strong performance from star player Matt Spencely.

The small forward has dipped in form since his hot start to the year but looks to be recapturing some of his early-season success.

The Panthers refused to lie down and stayed in the contest during the third term, keeping the margin to just 10 points at the final break.

The Magpies held off the visitors in the final term and booted three majors to secure the 19-point win, but coach Shayne Stevens was impressed with Loxton North’s output.

“Their kids played some pretty good footy and we probably played a few blokes in different positions,” he said.

“We looked after a few blokes as well and just did enough to win the game.

“But, in saying that, they were very good in the first half and in particular the first quarter.

“They came out of the gates pretty hard and had a real crack, but we wrestled the lead back by half-time and managed to control the game from then on.”

The Panthers have endured a difficult year and remain winless heading into the final game of the season, with coach Brett Tschirpig left lamenting missed opportunities in recent weeks.




“The last month we’ve had a couple of blokes that we’ve missed for the start of the season straighten us up a bit,” he said.

“We’ve played some good footy and the young lads are starting to get some time under their belt which will help us going forward.

“That Loxton game we should’ve won and then the next week we lose six from that side, so that’s hurting us as well.

“Last time we played Berri it was only a couple of points and in the last month, we’ve been going alright, so we’re looking forward to this week.”

The side will be hoping for another

			
76		57	
5 Matt Spencely	W		
4 Tyson Kent	LN		
3 Steven Braun	W		
2 Jack Grieger	W		
1 Joel Worsfold	LN		

impressive performance from star mid-fielders Tyson Kent and Joel Worsfold, who were named best for the Panthers last weekend.

Codi Voumard kicked three goals for Tschirpig’s side, while Jack Grieger boot-ed four for the Magpies.

Steven Braun was named among the best players for Stephens’ group, along-side key position player Dustin Gordon, who has been in and out of the side all season.

Waikerie now has a spot in the top two within reach, with a win against Loxton this Saturday guaranteeing the Magpies a double chance come finals.

North, on the other hand, will be look-ing to see off Tschirpig in style, with a clash against finals-bound Berri at home this Saturday.

Loxton holds onto second spot for now

LOXTON maintained its grip on second spot heading into the final weekend of RFL A grade, with a comprehensive victory over Barmera-Monash last Saturday.

The Tigers went into the contest in strong form, having defeated Berri the week prior, but the travelling Roos took it up to the home side in the opening term.

In windy conditions, neither side was able to make a major dent on the score-board, with the score 15-8 Loxton’s way at the end of the first quarter.

But, led by Jonte Bates and Lachie Evans, the Tigers were able to kick away in the second term, holding Barmera goal-less while booting four majors of their own.

Following the major interval, Barmera-Monash mounted a minor comeback, going toe-to-toe with Loxton in the third term, before the class of the home team came to the fore in the final term.

Talyn Eagle was a standout for the Tigers, booting goals in each of the first three quarters and providing a tall target up forward.

He, along with Bates, finished up with three goals, while Barmera-Monash man-aged just three majors for the match, with singles going to Reece Lehmann, Ashley Kemp and Mason Middleton.

Middleton floated between cen-tre half forward and the ruck and had his moments in the contest, while star midfielders Ben Drogemuller and Sam Butterworth shone in the loss.

The duo combined for a plethora of



Loxton skipper Jesse Will attempts to evade the tackle of Barmera-Monash’s Zak Galvin during their RFL A grade clash last Saturday.
PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff




disposals and fought for all four quarters of the match, while Michael Mock was named best for his side after a busy afternoon in the backline.

Tigers’ playing-coach Dillon Millard sat out for the contest against his old side, while perennial vote-getter Will Gutsche was quieter than usual in midfield.

Still, the home side was able to run out comfortable winners and with Millard, plus youngster Harley Campbell, to come back into the line-up, look to be in good shape heading into the finals.

The question remains of where they will finish, with this week’s clash against Waikerie in Waikerie to decide which team will claim second spot and the double chance.

Barmera-Monash on the other hand

			
67		27	
5 Talyn Eagle	L		
4 Jonte Bates	L		
3 Ben Drogemuller	BM		
2 Lachlan Evans	W		
1 Sam Butterworth	BM		

will miss the finals for the second year in a row, with this week’s contest against Renmark set to be its last of the season.

Coach Corey Gilgen will be looking to end the year on a positive note after a difficult campaign that has seen his side hampered by Covid and a lack of avail-ability.

Riverland golf results

LOXTON Men

Open winners and A grade
Gross – G. Rhodes 147, T. Atze 150, C. Wooldridge 153.
Net – S. Hammond, J. Munn, T. Swanbury.
B grade
Gross – N. Judd, S. Farley, M. Maczkowiack.
Net – N. Judd, S. Farley, C. Harris.
C Grade
Gross – J. Goldsworthy, S. Hamilton, J. Frearson-lea.
Net – J. Goldsworthy, S. Hamilton, J. Frearson-lea.
D Grade
Gross – S. Haverland, M. Voigt, D. Wood.
Net – P. Boudville, M. Voigt, S. Haverland.

Women

Open winners and A grade
Gross – S. Laird 171, S. Grein 182, M. Park 188.
Net – J. Ling, S. Grein, J. Bullock.
B Grade:
Gross – J. Ling, J. Bullock, B. Low.
Veterans
Men – S. Haverland, G. Rhodes, T. Mular.
Women – J. Ling, S. Grein, M. Park.
Saturday, July 30

Men

Gross – G. Rhodes, T. Atze, M. McDonald.
Net – R. Fielke, A. Mattner, G. Rhodes.
Women
A Grade: Gross – S. Laird, S. Grein, M. Tyler.
B Grade: Gross – J. Ling, J. Bullock, K. Neindorf.
Sunday, July 31

Men

Gross – C. Wooldridge, J. Thoman, T. Atze
Net – M. Menzies, S. Hammond, R. Thorne
Women
A Grade: Gross – S. Laird, S. Grein, M. Park.
B Grade: Gross – J. Fogden, B. Low, J. Ling.
Wednesday, August 3

Stableford

Men – D. Peberdy 39, P. Hamilton 38, A. Ling 37
Women – Y. Tatt 36, M. Thomson 32, J. Cooney 30.
Saturday, August 6
Monthly medal
Men: G. Schultz nett 69, A. Lodge 70, C. Maczkowiack 70
Women: S. Grein nett 77, J. Ling 79, C. Arndt 80.

VETERANS GOLF

Monday, August 1 @ Barmera
A grade: K. Martin (Barmera) 40 pts, C. Hyde (Berri) 37, P. Frahn 35, B. Finn 31, D. Thompson 31.
B grade: R. Nagy (Berri) 34 pts, T. Zito (Swan Reach) 33, D. Whyte 32, S. Kupniewski 31, R. Chabrel 31, M. Ubhey 31.
C grade: J. Young (Swan Reach) 35pts, A. Hughes (Waikerie) 33, T. Kranz 31, R. Knight 30.
Women’s: S. Gore (Berri) on c/b 33pts, r/up L. Smith (Berri) 33, M. Huezenroeder 32, M. Raven 31, G. Mack 30.

Eagles soar in Riverland darts

COBBY Eagles emerged victorious from a tight clash with Monash Wanderers in last week’s round of Riverland darts.

Allen Hargreaves led the way with a high-peg of 114, while teammate Danny Coombe registered a maximum 180.

Wayne Bonham starred for the Wanderers, producing a 180 and a low-game of 16 darts, but the Eagles’ class shone through to secure the win 11-4.

RC Ones defeated Expendables 10-5 in the other fixture, with Travis Stoneham picking up his first maximum 180 of the year for the victors.

Meanwhile the Riverland Hosted teams from Barossa, Adelaide Hills and Gawler associations at the Barmera Club on Sunday in the Riverland Quad Challenge.

The visiting associations flexed their muscle in the tournament, with the Riverland side emerging without a win.

First division players Wayne Bonham, Ray Stemp and Allen Hargreaves all scored a maximum 180, with Wayne Bonham having the high peg for first division with 118.

RESULTS

R C Ones 10 (T. Stoneham 180, N. Flack 140 x 2, 100 x 3, L. Platten 140, 135, 105, 100 x 4, L. Rasheed 140, 100 x 7, W. Schwartzkopff 125, 120, 100 x 4, C. Wagner 133, T. Josephs 100) d Expendables 5 (G. Norman 140, 121, 120, 100, S. Lockwood 140, 115, 100, D. Roessel 121, T. Daelmann 112, K. Bray 100).
Cobby Eagles 11 (D. Coombe 180, 140, 133 x 2, 124, 121, 100, R. Stemp 140 x 3, 125, 121, 100, D. Parfitt 140, 123, 112, 100, A. Hargreaves 140, 114 peg out, G. Dyer 133 x 2, N. Peatey 133, 131, 121, J. Broekers 121, 100 x 6) d Monash Wanderers 4 (W. Bonham 180, 140 x 3, 125, 121, 102, 100, C. Martin 140, 126, 100 x 6, D. Martin 134, 114, 141 peg out, A. Martin 121, 100 x 3, M. Hayes 119, K. Hayes 1009).

Wickham wins gold at Comm Games

FORMER Riverlander Tom Wickham played a huge hand in an Australian Commonwealth Games gold medal as the Kookaburras trounced India to take out the men’s hockey title this week.

Wickham, who left the Riverland in 2011 to move to Western Australia after growing up in Morgan, was at the heart of much of the action in his side’s 7-0 win.

He was involved in a number of Australian goals and managed to get his name on the scoresheet in the 26th minute, stroking the ball through the legs of Indian keeper PR Sreejesh.

The win makes it seven gold medals in a row for the Kookaburras at the Commonwealth Games, with the national side winning gold at every opportunity since the sport was introduced in 1998.

“The Kookaburras have cre-

ated a bit of a dynasty at the Commonwealth Games so to go on and continue that tradition with a new group, new players...it’s amazing and I’m really proud of the whole team and the whole unit,” said co-captain Aran Zalewski, who claimed his third Commonwealth Games gold medal.

“It’s a great group and we love spending time together. There’s good harmony and we all want to challenge each other. It’s not always roses when you have to get the best out of each other, but there is a level of respect and trust that allows us to do that.

“We pride ourselves on performing well here.”

In Birmingham, Australia won all four games in the group stage before defeating England 3-2 in the semi-final, with Wickham featuring in all six matches.



Ex-Riverlander Tom Wickham was a key part of the Kookaburras side which won gold in the men’s hockey competition at the Commonwealth Games. PHOTO: Facebook

Double Fish, Shooters clear on top in table tennis

AS the final five rounds of Renmark table tennis approach, The Shooters and Double Fish are forming as the clear top two teams in the 2022 season.

The Shooters had a strong win over Crushers, beating them 17-5, while Double Fish beat the improving Top Guns 12-10 in last week’s round of action.

Double Fish was made to work hard for its victory, as it has often had to do throughout the year.

Top Guns managed to claim a number of singles victories, but Double Fish was able to fight back in the doubles round, picking up five out of a potential seven wins.

The Shooters were more convincing in their win over Crushers, with Chook Letton a standout performer, picking up a win in the match of the round over Paul Reid.

SHOOTING RESULTS

Event one
25-target Wally Germein Memorial Handicap: R. Umback 25/25, J. Pankhurst 23/25, T. Shaddock 22/25.

Event two
75-target mixed
AA grade: A. Mattschoss 121/125, D. Beelitz 119/125.
A grade: T. Shaddock 110/125.
B grade: G. Carter 117/125, R. Maywald 114/125.
C grade: H. Nunn 111/125, J. Pankhurst 102/125.
High-gun: Adrian Mattschoss 140/150.

Waikerie women shine

WHILE the men’s competition took a break for games against the Barossa last weekend, Waikerie’s women’s team picked up a win over Renmark.

It was the only A grade match of the weekend and Waikerie came to play, with Sarah Schiller, Olivia Ebert and Taya Jolley all etching their name onto the scoresheet.

Trinity Schmidt was named best for the victors after putting in a strong performance, while Carla Reay bagged Renmark’s only goal and was deemed best afield for her side.

Loxton managed a 3-1 win over Berri in the women’s B grade, thanks largely to two goals from Stephanie Robinson.

Berri had its revenge in the under 17s, though, putting seven goals past Loxton, with stars Alex Herbert and Dakota O’Callaghan netting hat-tricks.

The men’s B grade rolled on in the absence of the A grade, with Berri and Waikerie both picking up 5-0 wins over Loxton and Renmark respectively.

Ryan Edwards and Michael Camilleri scored twice each for Waikerie, while Scott Moldovan



Renmark’s Alannah Spence (left) and Waikerie’s Jade Kroehn hunt the ball in last weekend’s A grade women’s hockey fixture. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

and Matt O’Callaghan netted doubles for Berri.

The combined Loxton and Renmark side emerged victorious in a tight match against Waikerie in the men’s under 17 competition.

Goals from Darcy Everett and Toby McDonald were enough for Loxton/Renmark to get the win, while Cody Thiele netted Waikerie’s only goal.

RESULTS WOMEN

A grade
Waikerie 3 d Renmark 1.
Best: Waikerie – T. Schmidt, J. Ebert, T. Jolley, B. Smith. Renmark – C. Reay, M. Camporeala, A. Spence, K. Radloff.
Goals: Waikerie – T. Jolley, S. Schiller, O. Ebert. Renmark – C. Reay.

B grade
Waikerie 2 d Renmark 0.
Best: Waikerie – R. Leske, P. Kroehn, S. Kroehn. Renmark – K. Barton, L. Hoffmann, N. Riar, J. Packer.
Goals: Waikerie – V. Schmidt, S. Kroehn. Loxton 3 d Berri 1.

Best: Loxton – S. Smart, K. Laskowski, A. James, J. Gilliland. Berri – C. Marsden, D. Dale, K. Schmidt, M. Watkins.
Goals: Loxton – S. Robinson 2, J. Gilliland. Berri – E. Vallenga.

Under 17
Berri 7 d Loxton 0.
Best: details not provided.
Goals: Berri – A. Herbert, D. O’Callaghan 3, C. Camilleri.
Waikerie 4 d Renmark 1.
Best: Waikerie – Sarah Kroehn, Sophie Kroehn, A. Nitschke. Renmark – details not provided.
Goals: Waikerie – O. Ebert 2, J. Kroehn, C. Ridley. Renmark – H. Keynes.

MEN

B grade
Waikerie 5 d Renmark 0.
Best: Waikerie – N. Gogoll, M. Camilleri, M. Johnson, R. Edwards. Renmark – K. Lowe, D. Grenfell, B. Harding, J. Mackenzie.
Goals: Waikerie – M. Camilleri, R. Edwards 2, M. Wenske.
Berri 5 d Loxton 0.
Best: Berri – M. O’Callaghan, J. Roberts, K. Nugent, R. Vallelonga. Loxton – B. Hammerstein, T. Cass, H. McCarthy, T. McDonald.
Goals: Berri – S. Moldovan, M.

O’Callaghan 2, H. Eske.

Under 17
Loxton/Renmark 2 d Waikerie 1.
Best: Loxton/Renmark – D. Everett, J. Everett, C. Hennig. Waikerie – H. Gogoll, L. Ebert, E. Rayner.
Goals: Loxton/Renmark – D. Everett, T. McDonald. Waikerie – C. Thiele.

MIXED

Under 14
Renmark 4 d Waikerie 3.
Best: Renmark – D. Fitzpatrick, P. Richardson, J. Everett, D. Everett.
Waikerie – Z. Plantado, A. Edwards, H. Gogoll.
Goals: Renmark – J. Everett 3, D. Everett. Waikerie – C. Gogoll 3.

Under 12
Waikerie 1 drew with Berri Red 1.
Best: Waikerie – details not supplied.
Berri Red – B. O’Callaghan, L. Bascomb, H. Martin, A. Bowers.
Goals: Waikerie – M. Palin. Berri Red – H. Martin.
Berri Blue 2 d Renmark 1.
Best: Berri Blue – E. Rothe, K. Krendl, W. Stokes. Renmark – S. Golding, J. Richardson, D. Everett, L. Everett.
Goals: Berri Blue – W. Stokes 2. Renmark – D. Everett.



Riverland eightball’s division winning super league side: Tracy Altschwager (left), Andrew Hill, Bruce Knight, Mick Radak (captain) and John Harding. PHOTOS: supplied



The region’s women’s team, which also won its division: Liz Threlfall (left), Tiarna Knight, Colby Knight, Shelley Garrett (captain) and Emma Hoffmann.

Riverland’s finds eightball success at tri-city tournament

THE annual tri-city eightball tournament came down to the wire in Lyrup last weekend, with a countback required to determine the overall winner.

After adding up all results across the multiple divisions, Sunraysia was clear in third place, while Riverland and Broken Hill finished equal first with 22 points each.

Competition organisers deemed Riverland the win-

ner, after adding up which region had won the most frames over the weekend, with Renmark ahead by four frames.

Sunraysia’s John Durbridge won the singles knockout competition ahead of Riverland’s Tony Rover.

In the team events, Riverland sides topped both the women’s and the super league divisions.

Next year’s event is set to be held in Sunraysia.



Last year's Tennis SA All Stars event in Port Lincoln and the Eyre Peninsula featured some of the stars of the state competition, alongside locals. Pictured is Sean Van Rensburg (left), Arley Byass, Hayley Riessen, Cydney Crumby, Edward Winter, Bernie McQuillan, Sally Cabot, Elke Sheppard, Lachlan Brain, Heidi Evans, Ashwin Vijayaragavan, Billy Byass, Olivia Ley and Nathan Beljon.

All-stars tennis sets sights on Riverland

THE second edition of South Australia's Tennis SA State League All Stars event is set to hit the Riverland in 2022.

Tennis SA has today announced the return of the event, which launches the 2022/23 Tennis SA state league season.

The event sees high-level talent take to the court, with eight Tennis SA state league players in action alongside six local tennis players, making up two teams for the match.

Last year's inaugural event in Port Lincoln and the Eyre Peninsula was "highly successful" and Tennis SA CEO Debbie Sterrey is "excited" for the event to return to regional South Australia.

"We are thrilled to be taking the Tennis SA State League All Stars on the road again, this time to the Riverland," Sterrey said.

"Feedback from last year's inaugural All Stars was extremely positive and the event in Port Lincoln exceeded all expectations.

"We can't wait to build on this success in the Riverland and hope to see the local community come along in full force to celebrate tennis in their region."

The schedule of events will be announced later this month, with players to be announced in September.



Aaron and Chelsea Haby won the 2022 Canam Loveday 400 Off-road Race recently. PHOTO: Bob Taylor

Loveday back with a bang

THE latest edition of the Canam Loveday 400 Off-road Race took place last fortnight, with competitors from across the nation taking part in the event.

The event was last held in 2019 before Covid put a stop to it in the years since, with organisers "thrilled" about the event's return.

"We have had to postpone this event in 2020 and 2021, so this year was our chance to show what we've got and what we can do," said event organiser Tony Whateley.

"There is a lot of set-up that goes into this event and hundreds of hours behind the scenes.

"But, it's all worth it when we see 100 per cent satisfaction out of the competitors and spectators."

The event is the fourth round of the BFGoodrich Motorsport Australia Off Road Championship (AORC).

The 400km race was tackled by 75 competitors in buggies and trucks over the three days, with South Australian duo Aaron and Chelsea Haby taking out the overall title.

Mr Whateley was pleased with how the event went and was happy to see competitors and spectators out in droves at Loveday.

"Many spectators camped out for the whole weekend," he said.

"The competitors rated this as the best event on the national calendar by far.

"The sponsors also said the same and the action was exciting all weekend.

"The SA event will be known as the best event on the calendar from now on."

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Loxton's Elise Foulds tries to pick out a pass while Barmera's Connie Doupis defends during last Friday night's round of Riverland A1 netball. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Berri jags surprise win

BERRI pulled off the upset of the season so far, coming home strong to defeat table-topping Renmark in last Friday night's round of Riverland A1 netball.

The defending champions shot out to an early lead in Renmark and looked to be playing well without star Lauren Collins, who will likely return when finals arrive next fortnight.

The home side held a five-goal advantage at the first break, with Emma Stockman and Sonja Modlinski on fire in the goal circle.

At half time, the margin had increased to six and Renmark's mid-court was starting to have an influence, with Fleur Rowett particularly impressive.

But, Berri refused to go away and hung in the contest until, in the last quarter, with the travelling side capitalised on Renmark's unforced errors and began to turn the tide, stealing the lead in the dying moments.

Amelia Morgan and Emily Westley shone in the defensive circle in the second half, with their numerous interceptions proving key in their side's revival.

Lana Gregoric provided an option up front for Berri, with the shooter pouring in 33 goals in the contest.

Meanwhile, Loxton continued its strong form with a comfortable win over Barmera.

Barmera was again without mid-court player Tahlia Dillon, who only returned from injury the week prior.

Loxton, by contrast, was at full strength and between Emily Beaton, Elise Foulds and Mackella Hogan, proved to be a strong attacking force.

Hogan dominated the goal circle, scoring 59 times in the side's 19-goal win.

The victory means Loxton leapfrogs Barmera into second place,

A1 LADDER

	W	L	D	P	F	A
RENMARK	11	3	0	22	881	663
LOXTON	9	4	1	19	809	679
BARMERA	9	5	0	17	800	699
LOXTON NORTH	8	6	0	16	753	593
BERRI	4	9	1	9	766	737
WAIKERIE	0	14	0	0	405	1043



Barmera defenders Paris Lawrie (left) and Khaleisha Barnett had their work cut out for them last Friday night, with Loxton's Mackella Hogan on-song in the goal circle.

with things only getting worse for last year's runner-up, with Ashleigh Haigh going down with injury mid-way through the contest last Friday.

A loss against Renmark this week could see Barmera fall as low as fourth after spending much of the season inside the top two.

At the other end of the table, Waikerie remains winless after falling to Loxton North by 47 goals.

Dymanic midcourters Sarah Campbell (Waikerie) and Georgia Brown (Loxton North) went head-to-head in the first half, before Campbell shifted to wing defence

for the remainder of the contest.

Both players were named best for their side, with Waikerie showing an improved performance compared to its last outing against North that ended in a 64-goal defeat.

Renmark remains in first place but will be looking over its shoulder at Loxton as finals approach, with the second-placed side the form team of the competition.

This week's round of fixtures will decide where the final four teams finish, with Renmark taking on Barmera, Loxton North hosting Berri and Loxton away at Waikerie.

Riverland netball standings

A2 Berri 26, Renmark 22, Loxton North 16, Barmera 10, Loxton 8, Waikerie 2.	C1 Berri 26, Barmera 22, Loxton 15, Loxton North 9, Renmark White 8, Renmark Blue 4.	17B Renmark Blue 18, Renmark White 16, Berri 14, Loxton North 6, Waikerie 2.	Blue 9, Cobdogla 0.
B1 Loxton 22, Loxton North 22, Cobdogla 12, Waikerie 0.	C2 Berri 24, Renmark 20, Barmera 16, Monash 10, Loxton North 8, Waikerie 6, Cobdogla 0.	15A Loxton 18, Barmera 16, Loxton North 11, Berri 8, Renmark 6, Waikerie 1.	13B Berri 28, Loxton North 16, Renmark 12, Cobdogla 0.
B2 Loxton 24, Loxton North 18, Waikerie 16, Berri 14, Barmera 7, Renmark Blue 5, Renmark White 0.	17A Berri 26, Barmera 20, Renmark 16, Loxton 10, Waikerie 8, Loxton North 4.	15B Renmark White 17, Renmark Purple 12, Loxton North 12, Barmera 10, Renmark	13C Renmark Blue 22, Loxton 16, Loxton North 15, Berri 11, Waikerie 8, Barmera 7, Renmark White 5.
			11A Berri 28, Loxton 22, Barmera 10, Renmark 9, Waikerie 9, Loxton North 6.
			11B Loxton Black 28, Renmark White 18, Waikerie 18, Loxton Gold 16, Renmark Blue 12.
			11C Berri 18, Cobdogla 12, Barmera 12, Loxton North 6, Loxton Tigers 2.

A1 RESULTS

LOXTON	V	BARMERA
LOXTON	16	33
BARMERA	9	25
BEST: Loxton - M. Hogan, L. Uren. Barmera - S. Whitbourne, P. Lawrie.		52 70 39 51

LOXTON NORTH	V	WAIKERIE
LOXTON NORTH	20	31
WAIKERIE	4	10
BEST: Loxton North - G. Brown, J. Barry. Waikerie - S. Campbell, E. Schiller.		51 68 17 21

BERRI	V	RENMARK
BERRI	13	27
RENMARK	18	33
BEST: Berri - L. Gregoric, A. Krollig. Renmark - E. Stockman, F. Rowett.		42 60 49 59

A2
Barmera 50 d Loxton 46.
BEST: Barmera - L. Hill, J. Kassulke. Loxton - J. Inglis, S. Lange.

Loxton North 57 d Waikerie 21.
BEST: Loxton North - N. Cappelluti. Waikerie - N. Afford, C. Turner.

Berri 51 d Renmark 46.
BEST: Berri - A. Fenwick, T. Willmott. Renmark - K. Schumann, M. Haynes.

B1
Loxton North 41 d Waikerie 29.
BEST: Loxton North - E. Ramos, V. Nobile. Waikerie - N. Liebich, E. Collins.

Loxton 64 d Cobdogla 37.
BEST: Loxton - A. Wehrmuller, K. Wheelodon. Cobdogla - J. Priest, K. Fletcher.

B2
Waikerie 44 d Renmark White 34.
BEST: Waikerie - A. Wilson, T. Burns. Renmark White - T. Le Cornu, S. Kahlon.

Loxton North 45 d Berri 40.
BEST: Loxton North - C. Oldman, S. George. Berri - C. Prior, D. Glassey

Loxton 40 d Barmera 37.
BEST: Loxton - A. Panagis, E. Flavel. Barmera - N. Coote, S. Walter.

C1
Barmera 62 d Loxton 40.
Best: Barmera - M. Bourton, T. Albrecht. Loxton - T. Mitchell, C. Nitschke.

Renmark White 35 d Loxton North 25.
BEST: Renmark White - L. Dunne, S. Shorroch. Loxton North - J. Bradley, I. Braddock.

Berri 48 d Renmark Blue 11.
BEST: Berri - K. Reid, S. Braun. Renmark Blue - C. Greer, A. Byrnes.

C2
Berri 52 d Monash 34.
BEST: Berri - M. Collard, J. Fowler. Monash - K. Knight, S. Kilmartin.

Barmera 62 d Cobdogla 22.
BEST: Barmera - R. Bagguley, T. Parrotta. Cobdogla - C. Sharkey, J. Gregory.

Waikerie 37 d Loxton North 28.
BEST: Waikerie - A. Trandafil, C. Watkins. Loxton North - A. Faehrmann, D. Venning.

17A
Barmera 53 d Loxton 36.
BEST: Barmera - A. Koumbarakos, H. Drogemuller. Loxton - Z. Hahn, J. Inglis.

Waikerie 49 d Loxton North 37.
BEST: Waikerie - S. Thomas, C. Helbig. Loxton North - K. Makris, P. Gibbs.

Berri 38 d Renmark 23.
BEST: Berri - A. Morgan, A. Fenwick. Renmark - K. Schumann, G. Kennedy.

17B
Loxton North 40 d Waikerie 30.
BEST: Loxton North - A. Magiarapis, J. Slade. Waikerie - M. Plantado, K. Oliver.

Renmark Blue 39 d Berri 26.
BEST: Renmark Blue - C. Milne, Z. Steele. Berri - S. Miller, N. Pfitzner.

15A
Barmera 47 d Loxton 31.
BEST: Barmera - H. Hodgson, C. Wutke. Loxton - I. Drake, B. Hahn.

Loxton North 54 d Waikerie 24.
BEST: Loxton North - S. Gibbs, E. Wallis. Waikerie - M. Coombe, A. Kafexholli.

Berri 35 d Renmark 29.
BEST: Berri - T. Hunt, B. Gates. Renmark - C. Schumann, M. Baker.

15B
Loxton North 37 d Renmark White 33.
BEST: Loxton North - L. Ferber, B. Taylor. Renmark White - T. Pryor, C. Hodgson.

Renmark Purple 38 d Renmark Blue 27.
BEST: Renmark Purple - A. McDonald, L. Webb. Renmark Blue - J. Haines, C. Gadaleta.

Barmera 71 d Cobdogla 11.
BEST: Barmera - E. Jordan, C. Kollias. Cobdogla - K. Molkner, M. Obst.

13A
Barmera 55 d Loxton 17.
BEST: Barmera - S. Whitbourne, I. Richter. Loxton - A. Pannell, R. Seaman.

Loxton North 66 d Waikerie 6.
BEST: Loxton North - K. Harman, L. Hutchinson. Waikerie - C. Salt, M. Lloyd.

13B
Berri 47 d Loxton North 36.
BEST: Berri - K. Harrington, E. Cresp. Loxton North - M. Lloyd, A. Simes.

Renmark 31 d Cobdogla 8.
BEST: Renmark - M. Poole, N. Harris. Cobdogla - M. Wegener, T. Douglass.

13C
Renmark White 28 d Waikerie 16.
BEST: Renmark White - A. Martin, A. Roberts. Waikerie - L. Hahn, L. Valentine.

Loxton North 30 d Berri 25.
BEST: Loxton North - O. Taylor, K. Sheffield. Berri - K. Nugent, C. Knight.

Loxton 14 d Barmera 13.
BEST: Loxton - M. McDougall, K. Schutz. Barmera - E. Ivanovic, G. Mader.

11A
Berri 35 d Renmark 21.
BEST: Berri - M. Ryder, K. Sweet. Renmark - A. Roberts, T. Holmes.

Waikerie 31 d Loxton North 15.
BEST: Waikerie - G. Zarmbalas, C. Collins. Loxton North - I. Williams, A. Stone.

Loxton 60 d Barmera 9.
BEST: Loxton - L. Thiele-Butterworth, M. Schwarz-da Silva. Barmera - G. Trigg, M. Banks.

11B
Loxton Gold 6 drew with Renmark Blue 6.
BEST: Loxton Gold - E. Kaesler, H. Webb. Renmark Blue - A. Lindner, I. Martinson.

Loxton Black 24 d Renmark White 9.
BEST: Loxton Black - E. Hondow, C. Seaman. Renmark White - C. Hoffman, G. Ekonomopoulos.

11C
Barmera 19 d Loxton Tigers 2.
BEST: Barmera - J. Edwards, C. Parrotta. Loxton Tigers - S. Staben, K. Wall.

Cobdogla 12 d Loxton North 3.
BEST: Cobdogla - L. McKinnon, G. Vallelonga. Loxton North - A. Angeleski, A. Cass.

Query over finals flip

BEN LENNON

THE 2022 season sees the RFL head in a different direction when it comes to the pointy end of the campaign, with the competition moving away from the traditional Saturday/Sunday semi-finals format.

Previously, the second semi-final (first vs second) was played on the Saturday and the following day, third would take on fourth in an elimination first semi-final.

This year's format sees the semi-finals spread across two weeks, with the first semi-final (third vs fourth) at Loxton North on August 20 and the second semi a week later at Renmark.

RFL president Mark Wright said that the reasoning behind the change was "pretty simple".

"(If the same format was followed) the RFL would've finished on the same day as the Independents," he said.

"That's the sole reason. The Independents have their semi-finals on the same day as a double-header, so we left it at that."

The change in format means that whichever team takes out the first semi-final will have an extra week's rest – despite finishing lower on the ladder – before taking on the loser of the second semi in the preliminary final in Waikerie on Saturday, September 3.

Waikerie is one of the teams hoping to fin-

ish inside the top two and could do so with a win over Loxton this weekend.

But, Magpie coach Shayne Stevens said although his side is still aiming for second, the decision to change the structure is "not right".

"The way the finals series structure is, if you were to finish third or fourth there's not a huge loss to be honest with you," he said.

"As long as you win that first final, you get that rest and you get to play the loser of the top two teams the week after with fresh legs.

"Sometimes you may be better finishing third, it just depends on how you go.

"It's not really fair for the teams that finish in the top two, to be honest with you.

"That's just my personal view. I don't think it's right, but it's the way it is and you've got to deal with it."

Renmark premiership coach Josh Vater largely echoed the sentiment of his rival, but said judgement comes down to whether you view the week off as an advantage or a hindrance.

"From that perspective there is a bit of a disadvantage to the top two side that loses the second semi," he said.

"But that is based on the premise that people see the week off as a benefit.

"In country footy and in my experience, the week off doesn't necessarily equate to everyone feeling better.



The RFL's semi-finals will be played over two weeks this season as part of a change to the league's finals format. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

"I view it as playing more is not a bad thing and we went in (last season) with that attitude, coming from third to win the premiership.

"But, I am a bit unsure about why the change to the finals structure was made."

Mr Wright acknowledged that coaches may be upset about the change, but dismissed it as a major issue.

"We've never taken into consideration whatsoever how the draw was going to end up or who was going to rest a week or miss a week," Mr Wright said.

"It's no different to winning the second semi, having a week off over the prelim and going straight into the grand final.

"There was little consideration at all given

to who finished where on the ladder or how the finals draw ended up.

"There's no real science behind it. If the coaches don't like it then it's a bit of bad luck really."

It's not the only change that was made, with the competition adopting one less bye than previous seasons, something the clubs lobbied for prior to the start of the season.

"This year we had weeks off over the June long weekend and country champs but in the past, we've had an extra bye in there," Mr Wright said.

"The clubs and coaches didn't like that so we took it out. We had to compromise something to get something else so this is how it played out."

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JUST one weekend remains in the RFL A grade home and away season and second spot is up for grabs, with the winner of Waikerie's clash with Loxton this Saturday set to grab the double-chance.

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Waikerie on-baller Jake Spencely lays a crunching tackle on Loxton's Luke Salmon during the teams' round five clash at The Precinct. The Tigers and Magpies will do battle again this Saturday to decide who finishes in second spot. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Query over finals flip

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THE RFL finals series has changed for season 2022, with the previous Saturday/Sunday structure abandoned in order to avoid a clash with the Independents.

Now, the fixture sees the winner of the first semi-final claim an extra week's rest over their opponent in the preliminary final, despite the former finishing lower on the ladder.

RFL president Mark Wright said the reasoning behind the change was "pretty simple".

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