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MAIN PHOTO: The convoy of almost 100 trucks travel along the lakefront yesterday for Barmera man Peter Morelli's (INSET, TOP) memorial service. INSET, BOTTOM: The truck of one of Mr Morelli's sons, Bryce, was involved in yesterday's procession. MAIN PHOTOS: Linda Fletcher

### Not-so-minor irrigation Berri Barmera COUNCIL

### **JOSH BRINE**

A LOCAL council is "disappointed" it was forced to replace sprinkler systems at two local ovals less than a decade after \$2 million in irrigation upgrades were completed across the district.

Berri Barmera Council recently finished works on new above-

ground watering systems at the Berri Main Oval and Barmera Memorial Oval, replacing subsurface irrigation installed in the 2011/12 financial year.

The new system was fully funded through the Federal Government's Drought Communities Program (DCP), costing \$110,000.

Berri Barmera Council CEO Karyn Burton said the subsurface irrigation system had "been a problem" at both ovals.

"The subsurface irrigation systems were a bit of a disappointment because they didn't do what they were required to do," she said.

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### **RIVERLAND FRUIT FLY OUTBREAKS**

### **Zero-tolerance the** only option, says Tim

CONTINUING - and expanding - the zerotolerance approach to fruit fly risks in South Australia is necessary to protect Riverland growers from further outbreaks, according to a local MF

The Advertiser reported yesterday the State Government had issued almost \$1m in fines - to nearly 3000 people - for attempting to bring fruit into South Australia during 2020.

Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone said many travellers to the Riverland failed to understand the risks fruit fly posed to local

"It's very disappointing that people continue to bring fruit into the state," Mr Whetstone

"It's showing there are still many people that don't understand the significant risk they put our fruit and vegetable sector under when bringing host material into South

"I'm not focused on the 3000 fines, I'm focused on the economic damage an outbreak does, particularly to the Riverland."

Mr Whetstone said maintaining pest-free status was vital for local growers attempting to access international markets.

'We have to treat fruit and that's taking money out of our local economy... and then we have to implement other guidelines," he

"We're very proud of our fruit-fly-free reputation and markets around the world badge Riverland fruit as being pest-free.

"We've worked so hard for decades on this and we need to continue to do that.

According to the Advertiser a total of 3.8 tonnes of fruit was seized at Yamba during 2020, compared to 13 tonnes in 2019 - when the zero-tolerance policy was introduced - and 27 tonnes in 2018.

Mr Whetstone said expanding the zerotolerance policy to include the Ceduna quarantine station would add further security for

"We've got increasing pressure now on our western borders with Mediterranean fruit fly,"

"Adelaide has significant Mediterranean fruit fly pressure and that means it is now closer to the Riverland.

"(Our) borders have significant pressure, as well as Yamba, with Mediterranean and Queensland fruit fly.

"If we're going to be serious about this, we need to put everything into the mix.

Mr Whetstone said the high value of South Australian agriculture meant the zero-tolerance policy had to remain in effect

"Last year we had pretty strong commodities and I think we're looking at closer to \$2 billion (in value)," he said.

"So it's even more important we look after that sector and keep it fruit fly free.

'(Zero tolerance) is a very valuable protection mechanism... and when we have an outbreak it jolts us into gear that we need to be doing everything we can.

"At the moment everyone's waiting very nervously at the daily news.

- HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



### **Government's message to locals**

### 'We're throwing

PREVENTING fruit from entering the Riverland, and keeping local yards clear of potential host material, are keys to limiting the impact of current fruit fly outbreaks in the region, according to a State Government minister.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham last week visited the Riverland, inspecting the response to local fruit fly outbreaks being run from the Loxton Research Centre and attending a meeting for grape growers at the Barmera Club.

Mr Basham said "all available resources" were being used to contain the outbreaks in Renmark and Monash.

'It's important that we respond seriously," Mr Basham said.

"This is an important industry in South Australia, so to keep it fruit fly free is really important for the state and also for growers themselves.

"So we're throwing everything we can at

HUGH **SCHUITEMAKER** 



Mr Basham said meetings held last Thursday in Barmera and Renmark for Riverland grape growers provided information regarding how the outbreaks would affect this year's vintage.

"It was very much for them, understanding what they had to do," he said.

"There were very few people that had experienced fruit fly before, so they are working out what they have to do and how they have to do it.

"What is really important is that everyone does their bit. This is something where we need to make sure everyone is doing what they can."

Mr Basham said a total of 56 personnel had been conducting baiting and hygiene operations at both outbreak locations.

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### **RIVERLAND FRUIT FLY OUTBREAKS**



Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David **Basham** (centre) was shown the response to current Riverland fruit fly outbreaks by Biosecurity SA fruit fly outbreak operations manager Rob Baker (left) and **PIRSA** deputy chief executive **Professor** Mehdi Doroudi at the Loxton Research Centre last week. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



Over 100 Riverland grape growers attended a meeting held at the Renmark Club last Thursday to discuss the effects of current fruit fly outbreaks in the region. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

### Outbreak impacts expected to be 'minimal' for our grape growers

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

RIVERLAND grape growers will need to undergo certification processes to transport fruit this season, however a senior local industry figure expects fruit fly outbreaks in the region will have "minimal" effects on the upcoming vintage.

Riverland Wine held meetings for local grape growers at the Barmera Club and Renmark Hotel last Thursday to discuss industry impacts from current fruit fly outbreaks in Monash and Renmark.

CCW chief executive officer Sean Cole said the movement of harvest equipment between outbreak areas was the main concern for Riverland grape grow-

"Both meetings were

very well attended in similar numbers to that of (last) Monday's meeting," Mr Cole said

"Some of the concern initially centred around adequate resources and protocols being in place to wash down harvesting equipment, especially moving in and out of the hot zones.

"But by the second meeting in Renmark PIRSA staff had formulated a protocol and plan to provide facilities to do so.'

Mr Cole said adequate time remained before the upcoming harvest for growers to undertake accreditation processes in order to transport grapes.

"As long as growers get on the front foot with their accreditation paperwork for those that won't have it done for them by the receiving winery or CCW the disruption will be minimal," he said. "Growers need to remain

mindful of the additional conditions when transporting fruit through, into or out of exclusion zones. "For any further informa-

tion on this we recommend growers contact PIRSA."

Mr Cole said CCW would assist its members to ensure grapes can be moved from local vineyards to wineries.

"We will continue to inform members of any required paperwork and in most cases – if not all cases - work with the receiving wineries to do the paperwork required on behalf of members," he said.

"Members can as always contact the CCW office with any queries."

### about recent fruit-fly outbreaks...

### everything at it'

"It's very much about starting from the initial outbreak (area) and working outwards,"

"We'll make sure we get that patch under control and that baiting goes in that area so we don't find any more flies in those zones or larvae in fruit.

"That's the key at this stage, then we work outward as we go.

Mr Basham said it was crucial any material from backyard fruit trees at risk of carrying fruit fly be removed.

"Follow the instructions of Biosecurity SA and PIRSA," he said.

"Particularly with backyard fruit trees, make sure you maintain them in a suitable way. Don't leave fruit on the ground, strip fruit you don't want and dispose of it care-

"All those things are really important, just as it is for the commercials to do the same thing as well.

"The faster we get rid of this, the better things are for the whole community and the faster we get back to normality.'

It is understood the quarantine zone for the

Monash outbreak will remain in place until at least March 22, while the Renmark quarantine area will remain until at least March 30.

Mr Basham advised Riverlanders - and holiday travellers – a zero-tolerance policy still applied to anyone caught bringing fruit into, or out of, the region.

"We cannot bring fruit into this region at any time, but at this time we can't take fruit out either," he said.

"It's making sure there isn't the movement of fruit going either way unless it's authorised.

"The zero-tolerance approach will continue for people who are found doing the wrong thing and those caught will now face a \$405 fine, so to save a sting to the hip pocket – follow the advice.

"We need to make sure we maintain the zero-tolerance, and that there isn't any fruit coming over."

Residents seeking further information regarding the Riverland fruit fly outbreaks are asked to contact 1300 666 010, while commercial inquiries can be directed to 1800 255





A house on Harden Street Walkeria was

A house on Harden Street, Waikerie, was gutted by fire on Monday. INSET: The house was completely engulfed by fire within 10 minutes of igniting, however the blaze was contained to the one property.

PHOTOS: supplied

### Family stranded as outdoor cooking leads to \$300,000 damage bill...

# Fire destroys Waikerie home

**ERIN WILLIAMS** 

A FIRE thoroughly gutted a home in Waikerie on Monday, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage and leaving a local family stranded – while fire crews were hard-pressed battling the blaze and ordering passers-by away from the scene.

Emergency services were called to a house fire on Harden Street, Waikerie, on Monday just after 1.30pm after reports that a transportable home was ablaze.

Six Country Fire Service (CFS) crews attended the scene, with the first arriving to find the home engulfed with flames burning

through the roof.

Waikerie CFS captain Shaun Arnold said fire personnel from Waikerie, Cadell and Monash battled the fire and managed to stop it spreading.

"CFS crews arrived on the scene less than 10 minutes after the call went out, and the house was already totally overwhelmed with the flames," he said.

"Personnel were there for over six hours battling the fire and trying to stop it from spreading to the surrounding houses – as this was in a close suburban neighbourhood – and while we were able to contain it to the one property, the house was gutted."

While CFS crews fully extinguished the blaze and left the scene at about 7.30pm. The hot and windy weather conditions saw the fire re-ignited later that evening at about 10.45pm, bringing local CFS personnel back to the scene until after midnight.

Mr Arnold said the cause of the fire is still being investigated, but is suspected to have started from outdoor cooking.

"A woman was cooking outdoors on a gas cooker and went inside briefly when she heard a loud bang," he said.

"When she went back out, she saw a fire had spread to the house. She grabbed her kids, immediately vacated the area, and called emergency services.

"No one was hurt in the blaze, but the house was completely gutted and the damage is estimated at about \$300,000."

**Meanwhile**, Mr Arnold said locals pulling up on the street to gawk at the scene "caused difficulties" for the fire crews.

"All the Waikerie and Cadell appliances were arriving on the scene, plus a bulk water carrier,"

e said.

"But locals driving past who stopped their cars before we closed the street off made things very difficult for us.

"A fire is not a public event for people to come by and watch.

"We were doubled down trying to fight the blaze and stop it from spreading to neighbouring houses – having to stop and order people to move their cars away so the fire appliances could get close enough was an extra aggravation we absolutely did not need.

"People need to have a bit more common sense and thought."

### A convoy of respect for departed Peter

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Mr Morelli has been described as "a tireless community worker, dedicated to his family, friends and business".

"His straightforward, unique personal manner masked a genuine heart of gold. He'll be very sadly missed throughout the Barmera and wider Riverland community."







The scene at Glossop yesterday, when the procession of trucks left for Cobdogla, then Barmera, for Peter Morelli's memorial service.

PHOTOS: Linda Fletcher



### Loxton Waikerie set for busy 2021

### **JOSH BRINE**

RESIDENTS in the District Council of Loxton Waikerie will see plenty of works around the area for the coming year, as council staff look to complete major projects and seek funding opportunities.

Loxton Waikerie CEO David Beaton said significant Federal and State Government stimulus in 2020 allowed the council to bring many projects forward.

"It's been very busy this past year and we expect it to be very busy this year as well," he said

"There will be a focus on putting into place the projects we have been funded for and getting those jobs done.

"We received money to upgrade a number of key intersections across the district to make them safer for B-doubles – that is a \$6 million project – and we also have some other road funding that we need to implement as well.

"We have to complete the mezzanine for the Loxton Recreation Centre, and the Waikerie river front is another big project that we are halfway through.

"There's also several projects to complete in Waikerie with the money we have received down there, and we have funding to build a new hall in Loxton.

"There are a number of things we need to get on and complete, and we will be looking for some extra funding that might be available within the State Government stimulus at the moment."

Mr Beaton said the \$1.6 million Loxton Recreation Centre mezzanine project was being fitted-out.

"We're hoping that will be finished in the next couple of months," he said.

Mr Beaton also said works were progressing as planned on the redevelopment of the Waikerie river front.

"We were able to open part of it and have put down 14,000sq m of new lawn and plenty of new paths," he said.

"There will also be a new boat ramp that we received funding for, some new toilets and some shelters which will expand the area



The Loxton Recreation Centre mezzanine is currently being fitted-out, with the cost of the project totaling almost \$1.6 million.



District Council of Loxton Waikerie CEO David Beaton says council staff will focus on completing a range of projects in 2021, including replacing the public toilets on East Terrace in Loxton. FILE PHOTO

available for the community and visitors to

"Waikerie has been very popular over the Christmas and New Year, and we are hoping we can continue to build Waikerie into a popular tourist destination."

Mr Beaton said the council had been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, and would continue to assist the community with its recovery in 2021.

"The council was deemed an essential service, so we were able to get on with a lot of the things we needed to despite the pandemic," he said.

"It has obviously restricted our operations and our interaction with the community, but we've been able to get on with a lot of the jobs and tasks that we have needed to.

"We've had two years where we haven't had rate rises to try and help the community because not only have we had COVID-19, but also two years of drought that had a significant impact on the community.

"The council has implemented some stimulus measures ourselves to try and help the community out, but we will be trying to maintain our costs so that we are not passing on an additional burden to ratepayers and businesses who may still be in the recovery phase."

Despite the number of projects currently under way, Mr Beaton said council was still

seeking funding for further projects.

At the council's December meeting, elected members voted to endorse a \$5.2 million plan for the Loxton library, visitor centre and public toilets, \$2.5 million for stormwater reuse and a new wetland in Waikerie, and new facilities for the Waikerie Football Club.

"We've been able to bring forward a lot of projects, and we will be trying to apply for more in the upcoming rounds of funding," Mr Beaton said.

"Hopefully we can partner with the State Government to improve amenities and get better resources for our community."



Waikerie-based councillors Jordan Kleeman (left), Clive Matthews, Kym Webber and Peter Walker look over plans for the Waikerie river-front redevelopment. PHOTO: Erin Williams



# OPINION



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### **EDITORIAL** THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

### Lockdowns about self, not safety

A POPULAR cultural trend towards the end of last year was embracing 2021 and using humour – or attempts at humour – to simultaneously banish what had been an horrific 2020 for a lot of people across Australia and the world.

A 'good riddance to bad rubbish' type vibe. It was completely understandable, but anyone hoping the opening two weeks of 2021 would deliver a wave of optimism and positivity would be severely disappointed.

The mish-mash of confusing, ridiculous and blatantly selfish state-imposed border restrictions have played havoc with many people's holiday plans, but have had much more serious, even grave, outcomes for some Australians.

The pregnant Adelaide woman who miscarried after being forced to re-route to Renmark and being turned away by police at a state border stands as the most troubling example, but the impact on businesses continues unabated, as premiers blithely impose lockdowns and isolation measures that are much more about politics than keeping us 'safe'.

As a local example, a Riverland woman on her annual Christmas holidays happened to be in Brisbane on the morning of January 2, before flying to Melbourne to be with a family member

Enter Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and her nonsensical decision to lock down greater Brisbane for three days after recording a single case of what is claimed to be a new UK strain of COVID-19.

To stick with the meme theme, nek minute... Steven Marshall's SA Government has its own new set of rules and regulations.

This "change of advice for people travelling to South Australia from Queensland" means that anyone who arrived from the greater Brisbane Area from January 9 onwards must immediately self-quarantine for 14 days commencing on the last day they were in Queensland, and get tested on days one, five and 12.

This woman holds a responsible, heavily nuanced job in a Riverland business, and was due back at work today. But even though she has returned to South Australia via Melbourne, she must now self-isolate for 14 days – starting from when arrived back in South Australia, not Victoria – and cannot return to her local workplace until January 26.

That's a full 24 days after she spent that fateful morning in Brisbane, which is hardly a COVID-19 hot-spot.

As a result, her workmates will rally and cover for her – and working from home can help shoulder some of the burden – but to the detriment of what she and they produce. It's a scenario played out over and over again across the state and the nation, costing businesses big time.

Premiers must make difficult decisions, but these over-zealous border restrictions are the complete opposite: they are easy decisions, because the premiers know they are popular decisions. The wider community – outside of business operators – has embraced a general desire to be 'kept safe' by government throughout this COVID-19 economic disaster.

It seems only NSW Premier Gladys
Berejiklian has attempted to keep a balanced
perspective – a cost-benefit measure – to
lockdowns. In other states, businesses and
their employees have been left at the end of
the chain, often with their fates hanging on
the latest thought-bubble from decision-makers, including those of the unelected variety,
regularly "deferred to" by responsibilitydodging premiers.



Nola Wagner, Mardi Gras Queen, 1961: Just over 60 years ago, on April 8, 1961, the fourth Loxton Mardi Gras was held in perfect weather. Community volunteer Hal Mason was chairman. The Queen candidates were Nola (representing commerce), Coral Loxton (sport), Jennifer Bedson (RSL) and Jan Darby (fruit). An amazing array of sponsors supported each Queen entrant. For instance: Jan was supported by Loxton Co-op Producers, Goldilox Packing, Woodson-Seary, Moore's Packing Shed, Brookbern, CO Pfeiler Packing Shed, and Loxton Winery; Coral by the swimming, cricket, football, tennis, golf, bowling, rifle, pistol, men's basketball, girls basketball and go-kart clubs, plus the local marching girls; Nola by the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, kindy, CWA, Mothers and Babies Health Association, Loxton Hospital Auxiliary, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, Rural Youth and Apex; and Mardi Gras by the Loxton District and War Memorial Community Centre. A crowd of some 3000 watched the big parade led around Loxton Oval by the Renmark and Town Band with the Queens' floats ordered alphabetically. Nola Wagner (later Falting) was crowned the 1961 Mardi Gras Queen by Mayor Roy Glatz. Despite challenges and changes, the 2021 Mardi Gras event with its Parade in February will be held on Loxton's Oval

**PHOTO: Mardi Gras Archives** 

### **Injuries from a** carpark bollard

JUST before Christmas my husband tripped over a bollard that is one of many in various carparks.

These are, I suppose, to prevent cars impacting on the footpath.

He injured a shoulder and had abrasions on his right hand and knees.

Since this accident we have learnt of others suffering the same fate. One lady broke her hip.

May I suggest that those responsible for these obstructions paint them – or at least the ends – yellow to make them clearer, as at the moment, their colour seems to merge into the driveway.

The Berri Golf Club has painted its bollards yellow and they certainly stand out.

PAT MULLER Berri

### Councils must face up to criticism

IS the final paragraph of the editorial in The Murray Pioneer (6/1/21) that "all three Riverland councils would be rapt if certain SA metropolitan councils conducted themselves and their matters more appropriately, and avoided attracting headlines for the wrong reasons, on a regular basis" based on perception or facts?

Ombudsman Wayne Lines's annual report 2019-20 documents the number of complaints received and completed.

Per head of population, Berri Barmera Council complaints are higher than the City of Burnside's, twice as many as Onkaparinga and nearly five times more than Loxton Waikerie council.

Reading the Ombudsman's publications, there are reports from two metropolitan councils and nine country ones that he has decided to make public.

Few ratepayers go to the

Ombudsman or write letters to the local paper or contact a councillor if they have a problem. Ratepayers just expect councils to complete the job they are paid to do.

Naturally, I don't believe that our local councils have transgressed like some of the councils that have made headlines for the wrong reasons but there are no doubt high rates, lack of action, procrastinating and turning away from resolving local issues — costing ratepayers' money and councils' credibility.

In the Murray Pioneer on December 23, 2020, J.L. Chambers implied that council is not listening to ratepayers.

Perhaps the problem is that councils can't or don't provide what they say they will? Councillors set a budget and tell ratepayers 'this year we will spend your rates here'.

In Berri Barmera's case they have carried over \$725,000 of projects that were to be completed in Berri last year. Some of these are carried over from the year before.

Why give ratepayers false hope that something will be done?

If, as the editorial says, "some ratepayers are just itching to unleash on local government at any opportunity", individual councils must take some responsibility for criticism and not point the finger at those bad metropolitan councils.

TREVOR CHAPPLE
Glossop

### GHS site for wine and food centre

DURING my educational career I was involved in the closure of one school and the redevelopment of two other schools.

I was also involved in the negotiation of school land and the local community.

Some of these processes can take months to conclude. Therefore, if the community is interested in what I am about to

propose below, the negotiation should start as soon as possible.

There has been public discussion about establishing a wine centre in the Riverland.

The old Glossop High School

would make an ideal place for this to happen.

Not only could it become a wine centre, it could become a one-stop shop for information and goods in the Riverland.

The wood-work room could

become a workshop for the men's shed or the wood turners.

The art room could become an

art centre for local artist, including indigenous art. This also could be used for art lessons for the public.

The "domestic science" room could become a bakery or a cooking area for the country women club, University of the Third Age (U3A) etc.

The staff room and front office area could become the hub of tourism, guiding people to areas or facilities that are worth seeing or doing. When the bike club held its AGM here, the committee did this very well.

The school could become another "jam factory" for local artist and crafts persons.

The school hall would allow indoor sports for children. The council could become creative and use the hall for indoor soccer, indoor slow-pitch softball, indoor hockey, indoor European handball etc.

A centrally based wine centre would allow people to taste different types of wines, purchase different types of wines in bottles and bulk.

This wine centre could be contained into one building or across a number of buildings.

Yes, there would have to be some planning and agreements put into place to cover cost of utilities etc. And there would have to be planning and agreements to access this facility from the Education Department.

The Riverland would have to get rid of the "our town" attitude and start to co-operate together to make this centre feasible. The Berri Barmera Council would have to get past the cost now and look to the future for their return.

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They would have to get past the attitude of "we do not want to add to our assets".

Through negation with the Education Department, State Government and our local member, the council could manage these assets rather than own them.

When the mining started to end in Broken Hill, they looked at developing the town into an arts and tourist centre. This has helped Broken Hill to survive.

The Barossa has developed old winery buildings into art and craft centres, attracting the tourist and getting them to stay a little longer. The Riverland could do the same.

The above could be an economic boost to the Riverland. JAMES YOUNG Kingston-On-Murray

### Still waiting for Waikerie progress

WELL said, Joe Vikor ('Waikerie being screwed again?', Murray Pioneer, 6/1/21).

Go back to the story in The River News on March 28, 2017:

"The District Council of Loxton Waikerie (DCLW) has sought \$600,000 in the State Government's Places for People grant funding program for Waikerie CBD Revitalisation project, matching council's contribution in 2016/17 and 2017/18"

Or to The River News on July 12, 2017:

"DCLW Mayor Leon Stasinowsky said Monday's announcement of council's grant success and extra \$600,000 was a 'welcome boost'. Mr Stasinowsky said combined with council's commitment of \$900,000 over three years, it will allow this important project for Waikerie to move ahead quicker."

And The River News from July 26, 2017:

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"Work has commenced on DCLW CBD Revitalisation project, which has a completion deadline of November 2018. The \$600,000 obtained in grant funding through the SA Government's Places for People program, and this funding is required to be spent by December 2018. In 2018, it is aimed to complete the White Street, Peake Terrace, Campbell Terrace, Crush Terrace and Civic Centre parklands."

It is now January 2021 and we are still waiting?

And from The River News on July 11, 2018:

"Newly appointed DCLW CEO (David Beaton) is looking forward to driving plans that will assist in getting Waikerie back on the map."

You would have to wonder if he thought that in 2018, does he think we are today, in 2021, back on the map?

Work is well into being completed on Peake Terrace after being promised to be finished in

I live in the Waikerie Lifestyle Village on Peake Terrace, and I wonder why work was never extended as far as the village and past, especially as that strip has many people using it - particularly with tourists visiting the caravan park and checking out the fauna park.

And so I believe the beautification should have been extended. After all, there are 55 homes in the village that belong to ratepayers who also could have enjoyed the fruits of the generous government grants.

**KEVIN DATSON** Waikerie

### Time to get creative here in Renmark

BIG icons are not uncommon around Australia.

Kingston SE has the Big Lobster, Tanunda has the Big Miner and Coffs Harbour the Big Banana.

Renmark has two big mouldering hulks, the Murray River Queen and the Argo Barge.

Now, the arrival of both these was accompanied by much controversy but we have them and they aren't going away.

So before someone puts a match to one and the other becomes a squat, let's do someYou've gotta be joking!

Cartoon comment by Tony Hersey

### SPRINKLER SYSTEM A DRY ARGUMENT I'm looking for 2 million dollars of buried treasure. STORY PAGE ONE OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF POCKET. TONY HERSEY 12-1-21

thing about them.

C'mon Renmark, Aussies are an innovative bunch. Let's get something going for the sake of our beautiful town

KATHLEEN TUBB Renmark

### **Recommending book** about the Riverland

I HAVE just finished reading Green and Gold by Alf Rapisarda, a memoir of his upbringing in the Riverland.

As a city dweller it was an eye-opener to the hardships endured by the early settlers of the area.

The problems with the Murray-Darling are not just a Riverland problem. They are a national disgrace and urgent attention is needed for the sake of all Australians.

Green and Gold was a great read and is highly recommended. DAVID BUSH

Melbourne

### **Picking winners and** losers in the Basin

GOOD rainfall events in some parts of northern NSW have produced minor to moderate flood warnings, bringing with it much confusion about whether those on the floodplains can harvest water or not.

Many argue that capturing the current flows is acceptable as they would not make it all the way to the Darling or to Menindee. This is what sets the northern system and the southern system Poles apart.

In the southern part of NSW, on the Murrumbidgee and the Murray, water is stored in dams, and as a result water is allocated to the environment and human needs prior to farmers having access to water to grow food and fibre.

In contrast, in the north of the state the capture and diversion of water from the environment has taken precedence over downstream and environmental needs.

What many people fail to understand is even if water from flood/rainfall events does not make it to Menindee or further downstream, those initial events are critical to wetting up the system so that the next flow which comes through travels further, or perhaps in a terminal system it

will help recharge groundwater.

When downstream needs are not given priority there are wider consequences which many in the decision making headquarters fail to understand.

When the Darling is not contributing to flows across the South Australian border the Murray is not only meeting the shortfall in entitlement delivery, the Murray is also paying for the conveyance of that water.

Where does this water come

In the Murray system it is the farmer who is given water last, so it comes from the bucket of water which staple food producers share. The south went through the pain over two decades ago of ensuring the environment and human needs came first and that water was measured to the cupful.

Until the NSW Department and Minister are prepared to go through some pain to ensure the same equity exists in the north, the NSW minister will continue to pick winners and losers – the winners are not those in the south.

> **ANDREW HATELEY Finley NSW**

**TEXT LINE** 

### **Looking back...**

10 years ago January 14, 2011

The Murray Dioneer

Spotlight suddenly on Riverland's flood banks:

### No need to panic



NO NEED TO PANIC: Riverland councils and water experts are urging residents not to panic about the state of our flood banks. Concerned locals have approached The Murray Pioneer in recent days to highlight the region's ageing flood banks, claiming some areas are eroded, littered with rabbit holes and

20 years ago January 12, 2001

have trees growing out of them.

### The Murray Pioneer

Adelaide - Renmark airline to run again **CEO** told to lift





CEO TOLD TO LIFT GAME: Renmark Paringa District Council has reprimanded its chief executive officer for spending too much and presenting "unsatisfactory" budget statements. Councillors held a confidential meeting on Tuesday night to discuss Dr Ali Khan's performance and resolve several issues that have concerned them over the past two months. Renmark Paringa Mayor Rod Thomas said this week councillors were not satisfied with budget review papers tabled in November.

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unsuccessfully ran for council, continues to talk the district down. The Waikerie community is a little over the doom and gloom attitude, even if he isn't over the council amalgamation of 25 years ago.

#### COLEEN Kingston-On-Murray

Hooray, Joe Vikor (Murray Pioneer, 6/1/21). Someone finally says what we all know is true. Loxton is getting a better deal than Waikerie and I don't even live in either town.

#### **ALEX** Adelaide

I think Loxton Waikerie council is spending too much money all

were in the middle of a pandemic, or doesn't that affect councils?

### Loxton

Mark Cresp, thank you. We are wishing you a healthy, happy retirement. We and others thank you for the dedication you gave to us, buying and selling our homes. In fact, you gave everyone so much dedication. Take care. Now vou have time to travel to more shooting competitions.

#### **GLORIA and JOHN KINDNESS** Loxton

The ducks along Bookpurnong Road in Loxton are asking for it. Too many out in front of cars. I'm not going to cause an accident just to avoid

### LAM

Great to see women's footy getting a good run in the Murray Pioneer ('Pathways to girls' footy', Pioneer, 6/1/21).

### Renmark

Ed: More in today's paper too,

Acting PM articulates Australia's position on the Capitol Hill riot as an "unfortunate event". It was despicable and disgusting. No

insignificance.

#### NT Loxton

Look out for all the *Pioneer* leftvs loving the change to the national anthem (Text Line, 6/1/20). Should never have happened, in my opinion.

#### LEE Loxton

I don't see how changing a word on the national anthem will keep any of the Australia Day whingers happy. If they don't like Australia Day on January 26, just don't celebrate it. Go to work instead?

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

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# Hon. Tim Whetstone MP Member for Chaffey

### **Chaffey Community Column**

#### Chaffey students shine in Excellence Awards.

Thank you to all the Riverland schools who took part in the Tim Whetstone MP School Awards at the end of 2020. An extensive list of students were recognised for their studies and for contributing significantly to their school and community. The award recipients included: Evan Wade (Glossop High School), Olivia Vivian (Loxton High School), Kirra Demtchuk (Renmark High School), Bonnie Dolphin and Cade Ridley (Waikerie High School), Sam Zadow (Blanchetown Primary School), Maddison Rossack (Barmera Primary School), Jack Crossfield (Cobdogla Primary School). Christa Kollias (Glossop Primary Community School), Claire Scholz (Loxton Lutheran Primary School), Bethany Taylor (Loxton North Primary School), Isla Dixon (Monash Primary School), Abigail Reimann (Moorook Primary School), Ayan Patel (Morgan Primary School), Caroline Cross (Our Lady of the River Primary School), Saraya Gardner (Renmark Primary School), Molly Peterson (Renmark West Primary School), Chloe McPherson (Rivergum Christian College), Josephine Abela (St Joseph's Catholic School Barmera), Mia DePalma (St Joseph's Catholic School Renmark), Grace Borgas (Waikerie Lutheran Primary School) and Conrad Howe (Riverland Special School). Well done to all the award winners, wishing you all the best for your future careers or studies. (Pictured below Renmark Primary School student Saraya Gardner with Principal Lyn Bretag)



### **Riverland Fruit Fly Outbreak**

Several Riverland areas have now been declared outbreak and suspension areas, following a discovery of Queensland Fruit Fly in both Renmark and Monash. I am urging locals to check their homegrown fruit and contact PIRSA if anything suspicious is found. For information, contact PIRSA at 1800 255 556 or visit www.pir.sa.gov.au. Fruit fly is everyone's responsibility and it is important that we all remain vigilant.

### **Grassroots Facilities Program**

The Grassroots Facilities Program is now open for applications from eligible sporting clubs and organisations to provide funding to increase sport participation and improve gender equality to support healthier, happier and safer communities. The program will assist eligible organisations to develop core infrastructure that directly impacts participation through the rational development of good quality, well designed and utilised facilities. Applications close 12pm on 27 January 2021. For more information visit www.orsr.sa.gov.au.

### **Sport Voucher Program**

As we begin 2021, I am again encouraging parents and local groups to apply for the Sports Voucher Program. The program offers a good opportunity for primary school children to receive up to \$100 discount on sports, dance and 'learn to swim' membership fees. If you are involved with a sports club that would like to get involved with the program please visit www.sportsvouchers.sa.gov.au.

### **Veteran and Community Grants**

Applications are now open for the Veteran and Community Grants program, aimed at maintaining and improving the independence and quality of life for members of the Australian veteran community by providing funding for projects that sustain or enhance health and wellbeing. Ex-service organisations (ESOs), or non-ESOs working in partnership with an ESO can apply, with applications closing on 29 January 2021. For more information visit www.communitygrants.gov.au/grants/veterancommunity-grants.

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### **Schoolyard to wine centre?**

THE soon-to-be deserted Glossop High School middle campus should be the site for the proposed Riverland Wine and Food Centre, a former local school principal says.

The idea to establish a wine and food centre was first aired by Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone in 2019 and a business case study to establish a \$19 million, six-star facility subsequently followed – without any State Government funding commitment.

Possible locations for the centre have been a local talking point since, and retired exlocal principal James Young says the closure of Glossop High School's middle campus in Glossop at the end of 2021

presents an opportunity for the Riverland community.

"The old Glossop High School would make an ideal place for (the Riverland Wine Centre)," Mr Young said in a statement presented to Berri Barmera Council and the Murray Pioneer.

"Not only could it become a wine centre, it could become a one-stop shop for information and goods in the Riverland."

From 2022 onwards, Glossop High School's entire student cohort will join year 11 and 12 students in Berri at the renamed Berri Regional Secondary College, leaving the Glossop facility vacant.

Mr Young's submission contains a long list of ideas about

how the existing Glossop facilities could be converted into useful features of a "one-stop-shop" Riverland tourism hub, including suggestions for the woodwork room, art room, home economics room, administration area, agriculture plot and recreation hall.

"This wine centre could be contained into one building, or across a number of buildings," he said.

Mr Young, of Kingston-On-Murray, said the idea could only work if the Riverland towns discarded their parochialism and started to "co-operate together".

"The Berri Barmera Council would (also) have to get passed the cost now and look to the future for their return," he said.

Mr Young said Broken Hill

had coped with a downturn in mining by diversifying its economic base, while the Barossa Valley had likewise developed additional tourism attractions.

Agribusiness consultancy Ernst and Young was engaged by the Liberal State Government to fulfil an election commitment to undertake a feasibility study into a Riverland wine and food attraction.

The report outlines some potential locations for the centre, including Barmera, Berri, Glossop, Loxton and Renmark.

**Note**: An edited version of James Young's proposal to Berrri Barmera Council appears on page 6 of today's Murray Pioneer.





New irrigation systems have been installed at the Berri Main Oval (left) and Barmera Memorial Oval (right) by the Berri Barmera Council. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou and Paul Mitchell

### **Council forced into \$100k irrigation replacement**

Continued from page 1

"There were constant blockages as well caused by silt, and staff just couldn't seem to get them working efficiently.

"Yet, we've had other areas that have been fine, particularly the smaller areas."

The subsurface systems are still in use at other venues across the Berri Barmera district, including Alan Glassey Park.

Using dollar-for-dollar funding from the State Government and a \$700,000 loan, council installed the subsurface irrigation in green spaces in Berri, Barmera, Monash and Cobdogla at a total cost of \$2.13 million.

A project report presented to last month's Strategy, Assets and Major Projects meeting outlined several issues with the existing irrigation system.

"The subsurface system has had numerous ongoing issues which are now unable to be effectively managed as the system is coming to its end of life," the report said.

"Failure of the dripper tubes is now occurring, in conjunction with blockages which leads to inconsistent watering of the playing surfaces and, in effect, causes an increase in water usage to ensure effective overall watering of the oval continues.

"Installing new irrigation systems at both ovals will reduce costs, both in staff maintenance time and materials, and will provide a more consistent and efficient irrigation which will benefit the turf, and in turn, users of the facility."

Local businesses were used to complete the upgrade.

Council is still working to deliver other DCP-funded projects, including reconstruction of the Berri river-front swim steps and the replacement of the Monash Adventure Park maze, after projects were delayed by the impact of COVID-19.

### Riding on for Cancer Council, despite COVID

**JOSH BRINE** 

A LOCAL cyclist has raised more than \$2500 for the Cancer Council as he attempts to ride 1000km this month.

Berri man Greg Reeks is taking part in Cancer Council's January Distance Challenge as part of its Ride for a Reason campaign, raising vital funds for cancer treatment and research.

Mr Reeks, who has participated in the campaign for several years as part of the Berri Bike Boys team, said this year's ride had changed due to the impacts of COVID-19.

"It's all a bit different this year because of COVID and the cancellation of the Tour Down Under and the Challenge Tour that we would normally take part in," he said.

"Most of us would tie that into the Cancer Council's Ride for a Reason initiative and raise money, but the Cancer Council have decided to raise money through a distance challenge instead.

"I set myself a goal of riding 1000km and I think I'm at almost 500km and I've raised over \$2500 so far.

"I started with a goal of \$1000, but I've just bumped that up to \$3000, so if I can make that it would be good."

Mr Reeks has currently raised the fourth highest



Cyclist Greg Reeks, of Berri, has raised more than \$2500 for Cancer Council this year through its Ride for a Reason campaign. PHOTO: Josh Brine

amount of all participants statewide, while fellow Berri resident Graham Butt also in the top 10 having raised over \$1100 so far.

"Unfortunately, the Berri Bike Boys aren't involved this year after doing it for about 10 years... but hopefully they will throw some money my way," Mr Reeks said.

"Cancer has affected so many people in my life so I can see the benefits of trying to support the Cancer

Council and helping them to support people from the country when they go down and get their treatment.

"There are amazing stats on cancer now and how many people are impacted and it's pretty daunting to think that it is almost a matter of 'when not if'.

"If they can learn more about it and give people a few more years, it is all worth it."

A regular cyclist, Mr Reeks said he had to double the amount of riding he would normally do to reach

"I've been doing a lot of rides by myself and it has been a bit windy, and I'm essentially having to be out on the bike for two hours a day for the entire month, so it is a bit of a commitment," he said.

"It is a good time for thinking and I try to think about my good mates who have passed on because of this disease.

"A few of the other Berri guys have said they will do some rides with me though, which is great.

"I'll keep taking part in Ride for a Reason for as long as my body lets me."

To donate to Mr Reeks or Graham Butt, or to register for the January Distance Challenge, visit www. rideforareason.com.au.





### A council amalgamation is a bit like a marriage...

THIS year will mark 25 five years since council amalgamations commenced in the Riverland.

Amalgamations began with Renmark and Paringa, then Berri and Barmera, and finally Brown's Well, Loxton and Waikerie councils - all undertaking arranged marriages of a kind.

Conceived in national microeconomic reform introduced by the Keating Australian Government it was precipitated (some might say forced) upon each municipality by state governments keen to reflect the federal policy.

It was legislated in South Australia by way of the Local Government (Boundary Reform) Amendment Act 1995. This act of parliament established the Local Government Boundary Reform Board, which was tasked with the initiative of structurally reforming existing smaller councils into ones of generally larger size and scope

This was done supposedly to enable them to:

☐ More adequately and effectively fulfil their statutory obligations.

☐ Increase their capacity to contribute to local and regional economic and community development.

☐ Expand community and service delivery.

These are all good intentions, but like everything the devil is often in the detail, or in these cases, the implementation. The success of such processes is definitely contained in the mechanics and no matter the outcomes they are never combinations which will please all.

Each of the three Riverland amalgamations have travelled slightly different routes and at differing pace and acceptance. The ones separated by less distance and of more compact geography have seemingly been the best adopters, or at least best acceptors.



Those administrators and elected officials involved at the time will have differing views and accounts. They probably still harbour apprehension and regrets of the mergers, while promised efficiencies too may still be doubted.

Like marriage, it can take time to learn to live together and to become comfortable with each other. Being an arranged union has meant that it has also taken time to accept one's fate, to support the fusion and even to love the coalescence.

Imagine an unchanged model in today's world?

Seven councils of varying size and means, endeavouring to provide a similar level of service to each of their communities. It would be impossible without higher charges per ratepayer in each of the smaller councils.

Each of the "new" councils now works even closer through the Riverland Local Government Forum and G3 Alliance. Efficiencies for contracted service delivery and provision of regional facilities are always on the agenda.

Like life, all marriages have trials, tribulations and triumphs. The latter are those we most remember, the first two are often the road to such successes.

Becoming conduct would be to accept that not of our making and which cannot be undone, and celebrate the good.

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



Renmark's Leonidas Drogaris, 12. retrieved the holy cross at the Renmark Greek Orthodox Church's Blessing of the Waters ceremony last Wednesday. Leonidas is pictured with Father **Dimitrios** Moraitis, who officiated the ceremony. PHOTOS:

### **Lucky year for Leonidas**

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

A YEAR of luck and prosperity is ahead for a Renmark boy who retrieved the blessed cross at an annual Greek Orthodox ceremony in Renmark last week.

Leonidas Drogaris, 12, was this year's winner of the Renmark Greek Orthodox Church's Blessing of the Waters, which was officiated by Father Dimitrios Moraitis, at the Renmark Swimming Centre on Wednesday.

The ceremony, which commemorates Jesus's baptism, had more than 40 people in attendance and saw 10 boys between the ages of 10 to 19 dive to retrieve the cross thrown in the pool by Father Moraitis.

Leonidas described retrieving the cross as an "honour".

"I have retrieved the cross before but each time feels as special as the last," he said.

"I think after the year we've just had we all need all the luck we



Ten boys aged between 10 to 19 participated in this year's Blessing of the Water's ceremony in Renmark.

can get, so it felt very special to

Leonidas said the ceremony is something he holds close to heart.

"My dad participated in the ceremony when he was younger and it's something very special to our faith," he said.

"It's one of the biggest days in

the Greek Orthodox calendar and to be part of it is really an honour."

The Berri Greek Orthodox Church held its Blessing of the Waters ceremony last Sunday at Berri's Hayden Stoeckel Swimming Pool.

Waikerie's Angelos Myer, 12, retrieved the blessed cross.

**FOLLOW** 

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- On EXTREME days (38 DEGREES +) turn the system on in the morning
- prior to your home heating up.
- NEVER set the temperature below 21 DEGREES Ensure the compressor unit outside is unobstructed.
- TROUBLE SHOOTING REVERSE CYCLE + SPLIT SYSTEMS
- Check all of above to improve performance.
- If the unit cuts out, turn the system off at the controller
- Go outside and turn the power off to the unit at its isolator for 2 minutes then back on.
- This may fix any faults caused by power issues and reset your system.
- If water is draining out of the overflow drain, turn the unit off immediately and call a service technician.

### **EVAPORATIVE COOLING**

- Ensure system is serviced YEARLY.
- · Ensure cooling pads are in good condition
- Replace Woodwool Pads 2-4 years. Replace Celdek Honeycomb pads 4-6 years.
- Ensure you have adequate windows open- small units approximately 3-6sq/m larger units 4-8 sq/m.
- Turn system on early, prior to home heating up.
- · Close blinds and curtains to shield home from solar heat but DO NOT block open windows

### TROUBLE SHOOTING EVAPORATIVE COOLING

- Check the fan is still working; there may be a faulty motor, pulley or fan blade.
- If the unit isn't blowing cool air, ensure pads are getting adequate water, check each side as water flow pipes can block.
- · Check that float valve is set to correct height.
- If unit stops working, turn power OFF to reset and leave for 2 minutes; newer evaporative systems have a control box and occasionally needs a re-start.
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# Peter's perfect picture

### PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

BERRI Senior Citizens Club member Peter Cumic was recognised in a national photography competition late last year for an image he captured of the Berri river front.

Mr Cumic, who is also a member of the Riverland Camera Club, participated in the Australian Seniors Computer Clubs Association (ASCCA) Digital Photography Competition and was "highly commended" in the landscape/seascape category.

The competition, which is open to all Senior Citizens Club members, was conducted online due to COVID-19 instead of at its annual conference in Sydney.

Mr Cumic said he was proud of his efforts. "I got an email in November that had my certificate in it and I felt very happy," he

"I've always been interested in photography but it wasn't until five years ago when I bought a decent camera and learnt how to

"I joined the Riverland Camera Club and from there I was able to further my skills."

Mr Cumic said he enjoyed taking part in the competition.

"I participated in the competition in 2019



Berri Senior Citizens Club member Peter Cumic was recognised in a national photography competition recently. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou INSET: Mr Cumic's winning image dubbed River Reflections. PHOTO: Peter Cumic

and actually did better back then," he said.

"In that year, I was able to go to the conference in Sydney and that was good.

"Although this year was different and online, I was able to participate in my own

Mr Cumic encouraged locals to join the Berri Senior Citizens Club and participate in opportunities that arise.

### Funding to keep food on Riverland tables



Foodbank is one of four South Australian charities to receive funding from the State Government.

families economically impacted by COVID-19 have access to food is among the aims of new funding for South Australian charities.

The State Government last month announced an extra \$1 million in funding for the Foodbank, OzHarvest and SecondBite organisations, plus funding for charities through the Emergency Financial Relief Program.

Minister for Human Services Michelle Lensink said it would be vital to provide support for Riverland families through initiatives includ-

ENSURING Riverland ing food, chemist and transport subsidies - financially impacted by COVID-

> "We know the COVID-19 pandemic has increased demand for food relief and cost of living support which is why the Liberal Government has provided an additional \$1 million to provide immediate relief to South Australians who need help over the coming months," she said.

"Most of the support

will be in the form of food vouchers and hampers, but this \$1 million boost will also offer South Australians vouchers for transport or the chemist, plus other cost-of-living pressures like bills and will be delivered through a number of NGOs statewide.

"We really urge any South Australians who is struggling to put food on the table or with general household pressures to access this targeted help."

### **Funding boost for SA charities**

- **■** \$150,000 to Foodbank
- \$100,000 to OzHarvest
- **■** \$100,000 to SecondBite
- **■** \$650,000 for charities through the Emergency **Financial Relief Program**



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# **Code Red activated for the sweltering Riverland**

RIVERLANDERS struggling with homelessness have been advised to seek expanded State Government support to avoid the region's current heatwave.

The State Government last week announced a Code Red extreme weather response would be in effect from Sunday, January 10, until Thursday, January 14, due to high temperatures across South Australia.

Minister for Human Services Michelle Lensink urged Riverlanders to check on elderly members of the community, people who live alone, or live with a disability.

"During a Code Red activation, Housing SA, together with its non-government partners, makes additional accommodation and services available for extended hours for people sleeping rough in the hot weather," Ms Lensink said.

"In these kinds of conditions, it is important that people are able to keep cool and remain hydrated.

"I also urge vulnerable members of the community who may be struggling with the heat to register with the free TeleCross REDi phone service.

"Those registered can receive a phone



Michelle Lensink

call up to three times a day to check on how they are coping and the trained Red Cross volunteers can also provide tips to stay cool or activate an emergency procedure if required."

Registrations for the Telecross REDi service can be completed by calling 1800 188 071 or by email (telecrossredi@redcross.org.au).

Ms Lensink also advised Riverlanders experiencing homelessness during the heat to contact Homelessness Connect SA by phone on 1800 003 308.



resulted in nearly 2000 speeding fines being issues across SA, including the Riverland, 237 positive drug readings and 169 positive alcohol tests.

Operation Safe Holidays

### Holiday operation sees 1900 speeding fines

RIVERLANDERS have been urged to avoid speeding on the road after a statewide holiday police operation saw more than 1900 fines issued.

SAPOL earlier this month completed Operation Safe Holidays 2020, which ran from December 19 until January 3, and focused on the "fatal five" offences of speed, drink and drug driving, distraction, seatbelts and dangerous users.

A total of 1931 speeding fines were handed out dur-

ing the operation, while 237 drivers returned positive readings for drugs – from 1596 tests conducted – and 169 tested positive for alcohol from 27,461 breath tests.

The operation also saw 85 fines issued for seatbelt offences, and 122 people fined for mobile phone use. SAPOL Superintendent Bob Gray said the results were "a disappointing way to start a new year".

"I implore people to make a commitment this year for yourself, your families and other road users," he said.

"Make a commitment to drive responsibly, to not speed- not even by a little, and to not allow yourself to be distracted at all while driving.

"Plan early and give yourself some extra time so you're not rushing to get to your destination. Take ample breaks and let your 100 per cent focus be on driving safely at all times. There are simply no excuses."

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### Government looks to Kiwi workers to fill labour gap

CONTINUED concerns surrounding a lack of agricultural harvest workers in the Riverland next year has seen a new campaign launched targeting international travellers.

The Federal Government earlier this month announced a new Tourism Australia initiative encouraging young New Zealanders to take working holidays in regional areas.

Minister for Tourism Simon Birmingham said Riverland businesses in the "agricultural, tourism and hospitality sectors" were all facing labour shortages due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.

"The necessary closure of our international borders has been critical in the fight against COVID-19, however it has meant that industries that are usually reliant on seasonal workers or working holiday makers are struggling to fill thousands of jobs," Mr Birmingham said.

"This campaign aims to encourage young Kiwis to take a working holiday in Australia this summer, which will not only provide a tourism boost but also help fill some of the current



A new Federal Government tourism initiative is encouraging young New Zealanders to take a working holiday in Australia. PHOTO: supplied

workforce shortages that some businesses are facing."

Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud said working holiday makers "usually stay longer, travel further and spend more" when staying in the Riverland. "There are plenty of agricultural jobs just ripe for the picking in regional and rural Australia this year, and our farmers will be forever grateful for the helping hand from across the Tasman," Mr Littleproud said. "In the bush our Kiwi cousins have a reputation for being fun loving and hard working and we will welcome them to come and enjoy our country hospitality, have a go and make a quid as well."



Industries that are usually reliant on seasonal workers or working holiday makers are struggling to fill thousands of jobs...

- Minister for Tourism Simon Birmingham

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## Waikerie gears up for Oz Day

#### **ERIN WILLIAMS**

Ahead of Australia Day, locals and visitors are being reminded to buy their tickets to Waikerie's biggest event of the year, as tickets will not be available to purchase on the night.

The Waikerie Australia Day Spectacular will be a family-friendly night, featuring live music, children's activities, a jumping castle, face painting and more.

Committee spokesperson Gary Pfeiler said as the event had been organised along COVID-19 restrictions, only pre-ordered tickets - available to purchase at Walk on Water will be accepted at the gate.

"There's a limited number of seats available, and they're going to run out fast, so pre-order now," he said.

"No tickets will be available to purchase on the night, and all attendees will be required to wear wristbands that we'll provide.

"Tables of eight are available and we encourage people to book in groups. Attendees are welcome to bring their own supper, but not drinks; a full bar is available inside the venue.

"COVID-19 health protocols will be in place. We're asking that attendees keep to their seats as much as possible."

Three Riverland acoustic musical acts will provide entertainment over the night, while a drinks tent will have a full complement of beverages including wine from local Grower Wine Group, and food is available via preorder.

With food vans prohibited, the Waikerie Hotel and the Waikerie Club will provide gourmet pizzas at \$25 each, and two different food platters for four people at \$60 each.

Mr Pfeiler said all food must be preordered along with the tickets.

"We strongly encourage people to preorder their food along with their tickets," he said.

"The event is going to be a real gamechanger; we've made a lot of concessions to



Jacki Venning, and Maggie and Lauren Bevan, are selling Waikerie Australia Day Spectacular tickets at Walk on Water. PHOTO: Erin Williams

meet the current climate, and we think it's going to be a really spectacular night.

"We're the only Australia Day event in SA that will have fireworks, and we're planning on making it the biggest display yet."

Tickets are available to purchase now at \$10 per person from Walk on Water on White Street, Waikerie, with only cash accepted.

For more information, visit www. facebook.com/Waikerieaustraliaday

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### **FOOD PLATTER OPTIONS:**

- 4 x pulled pork and coleslaw burgers
- 4 x fruit salad packs
- 4 x sandwiches ham, cheese and tomato | roast beef, sweet mustard pickle and lettuce

- 4 x chicken salad wraps
- 4 x slices of cake
- 4 x chicken strips with salad and special

### Australia Day more than 'just a day off'

AS Riverlanders prepare for Australia Day celebrations across the region later this month, new data shows most Australians view the day as more important than merely a day off.

Research from the National Australia Day Council found four in five Australians see Australia Day as being more meaningful than just a public holiday.

"It's a day to come together and celebrate what we love about being Australian,"

the council said.

"Australia Day is one of the most celebrated days in the country, where over half the country participates or marks the day in some way.

"Many people take this day as an opportunity to get together with family and friends, often at the hundreds of community-based events around the nation.

"We are a multicultural nation, and we celebrate this on Australia Day.

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### WATER REPORT WATER REPORT

TOTAL Murray-Darling active storage reduced over the last two weeks by 178GL, down to 4505 (53 per cent capacity).

At Dartmouth Reservoir, since December 23, 2020, the storage increased by 6GL to 2397 GL (62 per cent capacity).

The release, measured at Colemans, continued to target 350ML/day and is expected to remain around this rate for the remainder of January.

At Hume Reservoir, since

December 23, 2020, the storage decreased by 137GL to 1892GL (63 per cent capacity).

The current Hume release is around 15,000 ML/day and will likely remain at around this rate over the next week.

The current release rate is supplying consumptive demands and conveyance along the river.

At Wentworth Weir, the weir pool level is being managed at around FSL.

The downstream flow is

currently near 8300ML/day and is expected to gradually ease over the coming week.

Downstream at Lock 9 the weir pool continues to vary near FSL. Over the last fortnight, the Lock 8 and Lock 7 weir pools were gradually lowered to 50cm below FSL as part of the weir pool variability program.

Over the last two weeks, the storage level at Lake Victoria reduced by 29GL to 410GL (61 per cent capacity).



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# A new monitor for water compliance

THE appointment of a new monitor for the Murray-Darling Basin is aimed at generating "transparent" water management practices for Riverland irrigators.

The Federal Government last month announced Troy Grant had been appointed as the Interim Inspector-General of Water Compliance (IIGWC) for the Murray-Darling Basin.

Minister for Water Keith Pitt said the role would involve working with Murray-Darling communities to provide "a transparent and accountable approach" surrounding water resource management.

"The IIGWC role will ensure strong accountability and compliance with the Water Act and the Basin Plan," Mr Pitt said.

"This will instil greater confidence in local communities and stakeholders in the integrity of water management.

"The Interim Inspector-General will play a key role in ensuring compliance is robust without duplicating the states' legislative arrangements.

"This will ensure effective management of our precious river systems."

Mr Pitt said Mr Grant possessed the necessary experience – including 22 years in the New South Wales Police Force – to enforce policies surrounding water

"Mr Grant's strong leadership skills have been honed throughout his career as a former member of parliament and as Deputy Premier of NSW, where



Troy Grant

his portfolios included Justice, Police, Emergency Services and Natural Resources," he said.

"In 2012, he was awarded the National Police medal in recognition of his commitment to ethical and diligent service.

"This extensive experience and Mr Grant's unique leadership attributes make him an ideal fit for this important role so he can hit the ground running as a strong voice on critical Murray-Darling Basin water matters."

Further information regarding the IIGWC role can be found by visiting the website (https://www.igwc.gov.au/).

### Holidays the time to check for water leaks

RIVERLANDERS have been encouraged to check their homes for hidden water leaks before travelling away during the holiday period.

SA Water senior manager of media and communications Joshua Zugajev said a self-inspection could be enough to recognise if an internal leak has occurred.

"Internal leaks are quite sneaky and don't always appear obvious to the naked eye," Mr Zugajev said.

"Slow drips from appliances like your hot water system or evaporative air conditioner can quickly add up, and the most common household leak – a running toilet cistern – can waste up to 260 litres of water per day.

"The first step in checking for leaks on your property is as simple as taking a photo of your water meter's dial before leaving and comparing it with the reading after you return.

"If you notice a difference between the two numbers you weren't expecting,



Taking a photo of your water meter's dial before leaving and comparing it with the reading after you return is a simple way to check for leaks. PHOTO: supplied

it might indicate there's a leak"

Mr Zugajev said SA Water would provide financial support for customers impacted by a hidden internal leak.

"We understand a higher than expected bill can be concerning and depending on the situation, we may be able to provide support to help reduce a customer's bill if they've experienced an internal leak," he said. "We encourage anyone to give us a call on 1300 729 283 if they're not sure and we can walk through the process together."

Riverlanders can find a licensed member of Master Plumbers Association of South Australia to repair leaks by visiting the website (mpasa.com.au/finda-plumber) or by calling 8292 4000.





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# Long-serving Loxton High teachers farewell region

A LOCAL couple who dedicated a combined total of 61 years of service to Loxton High School said goodbye to the region recently.

Former respected teachers Bruno Falcinella and Michelle McKinnon, of Loxton, both retired in 2013 and late last year made the decision to move to Adelaide to be closer to family.

Mrs McKinnon, who taught English and history from 1984 to 1992 and returned in 2000 after caring for her two sons, Nicholas and Alex, said she and her husband were "sad to leave Loxton".

"When I first moved to Loxton in the '80s, it was initially for a rural teaching stint," she said.

"I then met Bruno, we started a family, and stayed for more than 30 years.



"The ease of living in Loxton was a comfort and the people were great and extremely friend-

"We'll miss the lifestyle, the view, surrounding towns and familiarity, but we are excited for our next journey in Adelaide.

"Adelaide holds attraction. There's lots to do and our sons are there, so we look forward to enjoying our retirement in the

Mr Falcinella, who taught science from 1973 to 1974 and returned to the school in 1977 as senior science master, described

working at Loxton High School as a "thoroughly enjoyable time".

"Loxton High School is a fantastic school – always has been and always will be," he said.

"When I started there in the '70s, it was an era when girls started choosing the sciences and the maths and were ambitious to advance their education further.

"It was an honour to be part of that and I couldn't think of a greater place to work."

Mrs McKinnon described her time at Loxton High School as the "glory days".

"The students were very respectful and the school provided them with so many opportunities," she said.

"When our boys were born in the '90s, we were more than happy to stay in Loxton because

of the school's reputation and the opportunities it provides."

Both Mr Falcinella and Mrs McKinnon were heavily involved in the community.

Mr Falcinella served on the Loxton Cricket Club committee, played senior cricket and coached juniors, was the Loxton Swimming Club treasurer, on the Loxton Grounds committee, part of the Loxton Tree Watering Group and a Riverland Health Service volunteer.

Mrs McKinnon served as the president of Loxton Kindergym, coached junior T-ball, volunteered at Loxton Primary School and was a Riverland Health Service volunteer.

The duo said Loxton will always hold a place in their hearts and they will be back for visits in the future.

### Regional Tech Hub boost for locals

LOCALS are now able to receive free advice and assistance on telecommunications issues thanks to last week's launch of the Regional Tech Hub by the Federal Government.

The Regional Tech Hub has been funded as part of the Government's \$220 million Stronger Regional Digital Connectivity Program, which was announced in March 2019 in response to the recommendations of the 2018 Regional Telecommunications review.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the hub would help locals understand the telecommunications options available to them, decide which option best suits their needs and resolve problems they experience with their phone and internet connections.

"The Regional Tech Hub delivers on the Government's commitment to help improve the digital literacy of Australians in regional, rural and remote areas by providing a one-stop source of independent, practical advice," he said.

"Australians in rural areas needing practical advice on their telecommunications options and issues can visit the Regional Tech Hub's website at www.regionaltech-hub.org.au or contact the hub's hotline on 1300 081 029."





# OUT & ABOUT



### HAVE SOME SOCIAL PICTURES TO SHARE?

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**FULL OF NOSTALGIA:** Helen and Thora Rohrlach, of Loxton, at the Night of Nostalgia event at the Loxton Historical Village recently. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Lorraine and Harvey Drabsch, Loxton.

### **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. COVID guidelines in place. Extra tour inquiries, Charmaine 0438 844 717 or Mike 0427 820 815.

#### **THURSDAY, JANUARY 14**

The Loxton Charity For All Bingo will be starting on the 14th at Loxton Club. Eyes down at 7pm.

#### **SUNDAY, JANUARY 17**

After a long break the ps Industry will steam during January 2021 under COVID-19 regulations, which means we will not be able to serve Devonshire morning or afternoon teas, or tea and coffee. The one hour steaming times are 11am, 1pm and

2.30pm.

#### **THURSDAY, JANUARY 28**

Registration Day from 9am to 11.30am in former RSL club rooms, Wilson Street Berri, now the U3A Riverland headquarters. Meet with or introduce yourselves to the facilitators of your chosen activities from 10am. Pay initial or renew your annual membership fee - \$30 for singles, doubles \$50. COVID protocols will be in place.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

U3A Riverland AGM 10am in U3A Riverland headquarters - Wilson Street, Berri. Most committee members have indicated they will be available for re-election, but new members always welcome. COVID protocols will be in place.



The Berri library hosted a free woven basket workshop for children recently. Pictured are Kloe, 13, and Kobi Gilbertson, 11, both of Mount Gambier. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Poppy, 6, and Isla Hallam, 4, both Monash.



Elizabeth, 4, and Alyssa Minerds, 6, all of



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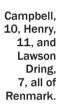
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**BEAR'S DAY OUT: Renmark Primary School's** OSHC hosted a teddy bears' picnic for its students recently. Pictured are Lexie and Jonah, both 6, and Ava, 5. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



TO THE MOVIES: Renmark's Chaffey Theatre played the movie The War with Grandpa last week. Pictured are Amy Cornelius, 16, and Danielle Leonard, 17, both of Renmark. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou







Kayla, 6, of Berri.



Bette Symonds and Macy Shorrock, 7, both of Renmark.



A DAY OUT: Old friends catching up at the **Barmera Club** on Saturday (from left), Anne Burton, Dexter Kennedy, Jenny Lloyd, Hallett Shueard and Daryl Klingbiel. PHOTO: supplied



RAIN MOTH EXHIBITION: At the recent opening of her exhibition at Waikerie's Rain Moth Gallery are award-winning local artist Fay Jeanes and her husband Geoff. The exhibition, depicting flora, fauna, landscapes and still-lifes from her travelling experiences, is open through December and January. INSET: Rosene Kotz, a visiting artist from Adelaide, at the opening of Fay Jeanes' exhibition at Rain Moth Gallery. PHOTOS: supplied



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### **Bulk billing rates reach record high**

MORE Riverlanders are saving on their GP visits, as bulk billing rates across Australia rise according to new figures from the Department of Health.

Almost nine out of 10 visits to the GP across the country over the 12 months to September were provided at no cost to the patient.

For GP services, the bulk-billing rate for the 12 months to September 2020 was 88.7 per cent – 2.6 per cent higher than the previous year.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said total Medicare benefits reached \$25.3 billion.

"These figures show the Morrison Government's rapid response to the pandemic allowed Australians to access the health care they needed, despite the challenges of COVID-19," she said.

"Temporary changes to Medicare introduced in response to the pandemic contributed to high bulk billing, while also reducing the risk of spreading the disease in the community."

Minister for Health Greg Hunt said the Government had mandated GP telehealth services be bulk billed for vulnerable patients, while temporarily doubling its bulk billing incentive payments to GPs

"The temporary telehealth items played a critical role in the Government's response to



Bulk billing rates at general practices across Australia have reached a record high according to the Department of Health. PHOTO: Josh Brine

COVID-19," he said.

"They allowed patients to access essential health care while minimising the risk

of community transmission of the virus. I intend for telehealth to be a positive legacy of this crisis and continue to

work on a long-term plan, in consultation with the medical community."

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### Government funding for modern manufacturing

RIVERLAND manufacturing businesses seeking to expand their capacities have been encouraged to apply for funding targeting local recovery from COVID-19

The Federal Government last week opened applications for round two of the Manufacturing Modernisation Fund, aimed at supporting shovel-ready projects that will increase "productivity and grow jobs" in the Riverland.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said expanding manufacturing would minimise the impact on local employment from COVID-19.

"We want to help take hard-working manufacturers like those in Barker to the next level, because we know if they prosper our community prospers," Mr Pasin said.

"Barker is home to over 500 manufacturing businesses and is a significant employer of locals.

"By helping our manufacturers become more competitive, we not only create more direct jobs, but jobs in businesses right along the supply chain – from our farmers to our truckies."

Minister for Industry Karen Andrews said applications would need to align with the Federal Government's Modern Manufacturing Strategy.

"Manufacturing is central to our nation's economic future and creating jobs for the recovery from COVID-19 and for future generations," she said.

"In these uncertain times, we're giving manufacturing businesses the confidence and certainty they need to invest in themselves to deliver new and innovative products and services.

"We want to deliver more products for Australians, and beyond that, we want to open up more opportunities for manufacturers to take on the world with their top quality products."

Applications for Round Two of the MMF will remain open until Thursday, January 21.

Further information can be found by visiting the website (https://business.gov.au/grants-and-programs/manufacturing-modernisation-fund).

# Pasin calls for Riverland funding applications

RIVERLANDERS with business ideas to boost the region's tourism potential have been encouraged to apply for a new round of a Federal Government funding initiative.

The Federal Government yesterday opened applications for round five of the Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF), aimed at supporting recovery from drought and COVID-19 in rural areas.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the funding would create jobs and "drive economic growth" in Riverland communities.

"The Australian Government is here for our communities, we have the funding and we are ready to support them for as long as it takes through dedicated initiatives such as the BBRF," Mr Pasin said.

"Throughout rural and regional Australia,

we have \$100 million of targeted support for tourism-related infrastructure to get regional tourism back on its feet, while maintaining \$100 million for broader community infrastructure and investment.

"Our region has already benefited from previous rounds of the BBRF with investments in crucial projects, driving economic growth in Barker and delivering lasting benefits to our local communities."

Applications for round five of the Building Better Regions Fund will remain open until March 5, with successful applicants to be announced in mid-2021.

Further information and guidelines can be found by visiting the website (www.business. gov.au/bbrf).

### Do you know a young achiever?

NOMINATIONS are still open for the 7 News Young Achiever Awards.

The awards, which give thanks and recognition to young leaders in the community, applaud the leadership, vision, excellence and commitment of young people under 29, while highlighting their efforts and success.

Young leaders can be nominated in one or more of 13 categories:

☐ Carclew Creative Achievement Award.

☐ Department of Human Services Aboriginal Achievement Award.

☐ First National Real Estate Innovation Award.

☐ Minister for Innovation and Skills Outstanding Apprentice Award.

☐ Multicultural Youth South Australia Spirit of Resilience Award.

☐ Qoin Career Achievement Award.

☐ Rural Doctors
Workforce Agency Rural
Health Award.

☐ Santos Regional Service Award.

☐ Scouts SA Leadership Award.

☐ The University of Adelaide STEM Award.

☐ University Senior College Create Change Award.

☐ Websters Lawyers



Service to the Community Award.

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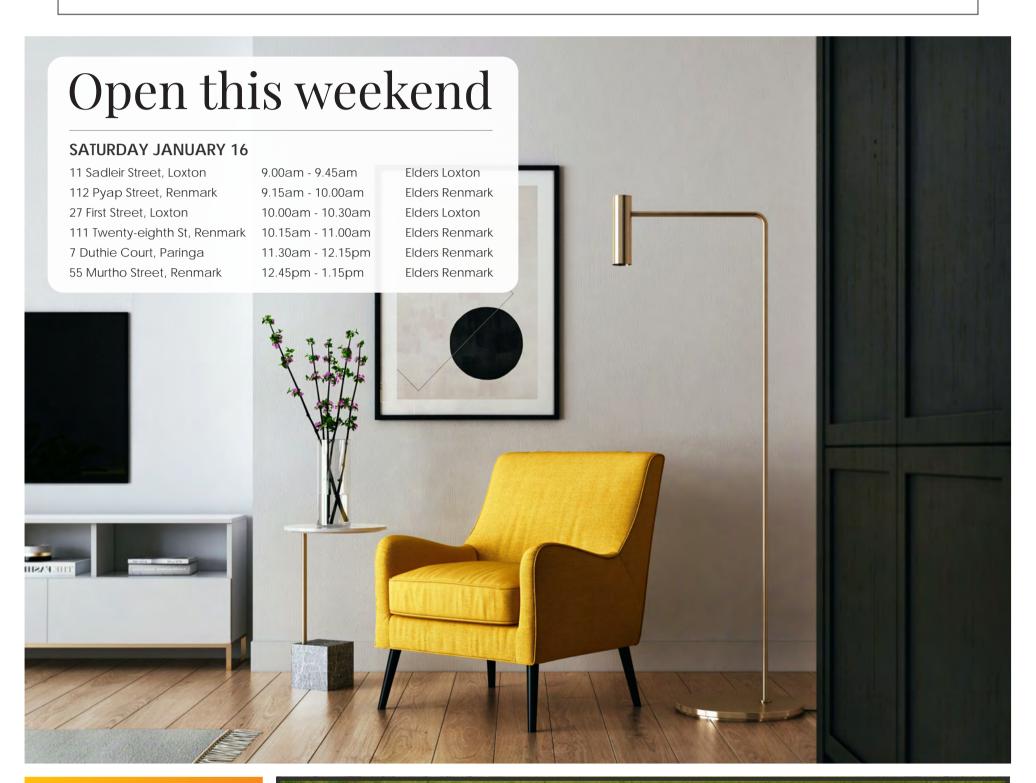
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8:00 Doctor Who
8:45 David Stratton's Stories Of
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9:45 Restoration Australia
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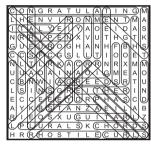
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Last Week's Solution



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# LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

### Teagan Holmes 19/1/12 Interested in appearing on Buddy's Birthday list? Contact: Murray Pioneer Don't forget that if your name appears on my 8586 8000 birthday list then you can pick up a voucher from the Murray Pioneer, The River News or The Loxton News for a FREE junior burger, compliments of KFC in Renmark!

### January 2021 Horoscopes: week 2

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

Take up an offer of help from a person whom you have supported in the past. Romance. A remark by your partner may surprise you. At times they find it difficult to express their feelings - but not this week! Listen to what they have to say: you may be pleasantly surprised.

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

You will be a little more extravagant than usual: later in the week, you will end up wishing you had been more careful. Romance. A new admirer will be impressed by the strength of your emotions. You will grow to like this person, even though they are very different from you.

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

An opportunity which might never come again will push your optimism to the limit. Romance. Time spent doing everyday tasks with your partner will be especially rewarding. However, on an emotional level this will be a quiet period for both of you.

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

An acquaintance will help you to see recent events in perspective. When you have had the chance to understand their point of view you may feel like taking some of the blame. Romance. You have been through quite a bit of stress recently, and need to be sure that the people who are closest to you are concerned about your welfare.

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

A burst of enthusiasm will help you to draw in the people around you. You will be in a great mood at the moment. Romance. A person whom you meet by chance will turn out to be not quite as odd as they first seem. If you get to know them better you won't be disappointed.

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

A favourable aspect to Saturn may make you a little negative at times this week. This will be a very good time for assessing an idea which you are not entirely sure about. Romance. Be realistic about your relationship: there are some things about your partner that you won't be able to change, no matter how hard you try.

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

You migth be especially sensitive to your partner's feelings at the moment. Something which they have done recently will be on your mind. Romance. A powerful aspect to Jupiter will help to give your confidence a boost. This will be a good time for taking the first steps in a new relationship.

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

Feelings against your boss may boil over if you are not careful. You don't like being told what to do at the best of times. Romance. You will be surprised how popular you are with members of the opposite sex at the moment. It might be hard at times to resist temptation.

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

A suggestion which seems crazy at first could end up saving you a lot of time and effort. Don't listen to a friend who just wants you to forget about it. Romance. A difficult aspect to Mars could make you aggressive at times. Don't over-react to criticism which was made in the right spirit.

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

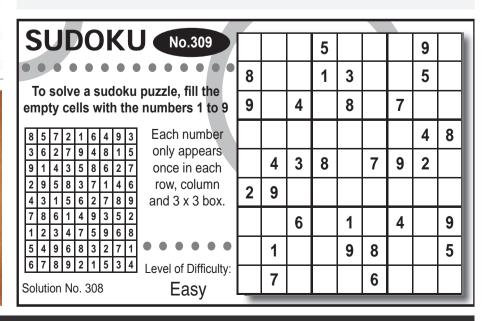
Something which seems tempting now may not be quite as glamorous as you expect. Romance. A person whom you met recently through a friend has a very different personality from you. You may like this person, but it would not be easy to have a close relationship with them.

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

A positive aspect to Saturn will help you keep your feet firmly on the ground. You need to find a way to move on from your present situation; however, this has to be a viable alternative to what you have at present. Romance. You will be in a very romantic mood this week.

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

Stop worrying about an event which is completely outside your control. Focus instead on another matter where some thought and energy would make a big difference. Romance. You may be a little stressed out at the moment, and must be careful to give yourself a chance to relax.







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### BACK TO SCHOOL

## 25 healthy lunch box ideas for children heading back-to-school

IT'S almost time for children to head back to school and with that comes lunch planning.

Preparing healthy school lunches are important for students' health and wellbeing, and also ensure students have the nutrition they need throughout the day to learn.

Below are 10 back-toschool lunch ideas that can be made ahead of time or prepped the night before to make the morning rush much easier:

- 1. Turkey and cheddar roll-up, fresh berries, yoghurt and trail mix.
- 2. Hummus, pita bread, grape tomatoes, cucumbers and sliced oranges.
- 3. Cheese quesadilla, guacamole, salsa, corn chips and strawberries.
- 4. Deli meat and cheese, capsicum slices, apples and a fruit roll-up.
- 5. Two hard-boiled eggs, baby carrots, pretzels and peaches.
- 6. Pasta salad, yogurt, granola bar and raspberries.
- 7. Peanut butter and jam



sandwich, string cheese, fruit cup and chips.

- 8. Jatz crackers, cheddar cheese cubes, grapes and a muesli bar.
- 9. Vegemite and cheese sandwich, yoghurt, baby carrot and a piece of fruit.
- 10. Veggie wraps with hummus, snow peas, orange slices and a muesli bar.

Other main meals could include:

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    Wrap of your choice.
- Ham and cheese croissant.
  - Garden salad.

■ Frittatas.
Other snacks could include:

- Fruit and/or vegetables of your choice.
  - Muffin of your choice.
- Popcorn or chips of your choice.
- Jatz crackers and dip of your choice.
- Cookies/biscuits of your choice.

Drinks could include:

- Water.
- A juice box.
- Flavoured milk.
- Smoothie.
- Flavoured water.

# Sleep on it: the key to a successful school routine STUDENTS' sleep routines must be high on

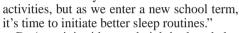
STUDENTS' sleep routines must be high on the agenda if parents want to start children off on the right foot for the school year, according to a University of South Australia (UniSA) researcher.

UniSA researcher and sleep expert Dr Alex Agostini says a good sleep routine is important for children's emotional, physical and mental health, especially following the school holidays.

"There are lots of positives that come with the school holidays – including fewer time pressures and spending time with family – but hand-in-hand with the holidays also

comes irregular sleep, which can have an impact on children's behaviours and abilities to operate well at school," she said.

"Staying up late, watching television and playing on electronic devices are all common holiday



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Dr Agostini said a good night's sleep helps regulate children's emotions and concentration.

"No one wants a cranky kid or an after-school tantrum," she said.

"Sleep also helps to regulate the hormones that initiate hunger, which helps children eat at the right time and function better throughout the day."

Dr Agostini said changing children's sleep habits and bedtimes more than a week before school helps their body adjust.

"By moving your child's bedtime five or



Alex Agostini

10 minutes earlier each night, you can help them get used to a new routine, without the shock factor that can come from adjusting bedtime the night before," she said.

"It's also helpful to start waking kids slightly earlier each day as this will help them feel tired enough to go to sleep on time.

"When kids sleep-in they don't have enough drive for sleep at night and generally struggle to fall asleep, regardless of their bedtime.

"A good sleep routine – doing the same thing every night before bed – helps the body learn when it's time to sleep.

"Getting kids involved in designing their own pre-sleep wind-down routines would help them feel more in charge and should help improve adherence to the new nighttime schedules.

"Persistence is the key and parents must remember that by establishing positive sleep routines they're setting their kids up for success."

# STON GREET

### LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL

### COLLECTION OF STATIONERY AND PAYMENT OF FEES 2021

This will occur in The Learning Centre (TLC) in the Library at the following times:

Monday 18 January 9.00 - 1.30 pm; 3.30 - 6.00 pm

Tuesday 19 January 9.00 - 1.30 pm; 3.30 - 6.00 pm

Please note that Social Distancing procedures will be in place and there will be limited numbers permitted in the room at any one time.

MATERIALS & SERVICES CHARGE: \$380 SCHOOL MAGAZINE (optional) \$25

### PAYMENT OPTIONS

- Payment may be made by cash, cheque, credit card or EFTPOS
- Direct Debit by automatic instalment parents will be required to sign a service agreement form.
- Direct Debit via your nominated bank account. School banking details appear on the bottom of your invoice. Please use your Family ID as reference.
- Centrepay deductions through Centrelink

### FEES MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY THE END OF TERM 2, 2021 UNLESS AN INSTALMENT PLAN IS HELD BY THE SCHOOL

### School Card Scheme

Financial assistance is available for families of low income. A payment of \$55 is optional but would be greatly appreciated to make up the gap between School Card (\$325) and Materials and Services Charge of \$380.

Application forms for 2021 are not available at present, but should soon be available by accessing the following website www.sa.gov.au under the heading Education, Skills and Learning or from the school after 12 January 2021. Please note that on-line applications are available in 2021. Parents are encouraged to use this process.

### **INTERVIEWS**

Appointments must be made for all new enrolments. Times for Interviews: Thursday 21 Jan 2.00-4.00pm Friday 22 Jan 1.30pm-4.00pm

### TERM DATES FOR 2021

Term 1 Wed 27 January - 9 April Term 2 27 April - 2 July

Term 2 27 April - 2 July
Term 3 19 July - 24 September
Term 4 11 October - 10 December

### Regional Australia the perfect study destination

PURSUING a university or TAFE qualification can still be done while living in a regional community, according to an ex-Riverlander.

Former Loxton High School student Sarah Valente is undertaking her Bachelor of Education degree at La Trobe Universithy in Mildura.

Ms Valente – who had the option of undertak-

ing her tertiary study in Adelaide – said it was important for high school students to choose an environment for learning that suited their needs.

"I went against the norm and did not follow the crowd," Ms Valente said,

"At the end of the day it is up to you, whether you study locally, move away or take a gap year."



Former Loxton High School student Sarah Valente says a university degree can be obtained while living in the Riverland. PHOTO: supplied



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### RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE OF STATIONERY AND PAYMENT OF FEES

WHERE:

RHS Art Space

WHEN:

Monday, 18th January 2020 12:00pm -6:00pm (Cash will not be accepted after 3:00pm due to DfE cash handling policy)

> Tuesday, 19th January 2020 7:00am – 3:00pm





### A routine is vital, says local teacher

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

BEGINNING school can be daunting for some students, however forming a routine and learning to be independent will help their transition, according to Loxton North School reception/ year 1 teach Lara Haenen.

Ms Haenen, who has been teaching for more than 20 years, aims to make learning "fun and engaging" for her new students.

"Moving from preschool to reception can be quite nerveracking for some children as there's a change of routine, structure and environment," she said.

"There's more children in school than there is in preschool and a lot of older kids who can make the younger ones nervous.

"Making the classroom a fun and safe place is important. We want the children to come to school and enjoy their learning."

Ms Haenen said forming a routine is important for parents and students.

"Most children love the first day of school but on the second day reality hits, and they realise it's ongoing," she said.

"Students need to get used to getting through a full day of school, learning, recess and lunch time, forming new friendships and gaining independence.

"Parents should ensure their child has a good sleeping routine. Parents also shouldn't expect too much from their children once they're home from school. Teachers will ensure students have some down-time during the day."

Ms Haenen said practicing independence before starting school was important.

"Children will have to learn to take care of their own possessions - their bag, lunchbox and books to name a few - and they'll need to tie their own shoelaces and pack their bags," she said.

"It might be worth having a practice run with uniforms and have parents help children strengthen their hand and motor skills, as their hands' will be used daily to write and draw."

Ms Haenen said it was important parents asked their children about their day.

"Asking a child what they did at school is great but asking them how they felt is very important," she said.

"Some children suffer from separation anxiety when starting school, so asking how they feel and having them express their worries is vital.'

Ms Haenen said she looks forward to teaching receptions in a composite class this year.

"Having receptions in a class with year 1 students is great because the older students are great role models and helpful," she said.

'The year 1 students are confident in their routine - I taught them last year - and when you have confident kids, other kids seem to follow along.

"The year 1s will teach the receptions how to do things and they'll form wonderful friendships."



**ABOVE: A routine** and learning to be independent will help the transition to primary school, a Riverland teacher says.

> **LEFT: School** returns in SA on Wednesday, January 27. PHOTO: Kidspot.



### **LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL**

### Enrolments Welcome

The Loxton Primary School Governing Council has set the Materials and Services Fee for 2021 at \$246. The Excursion/Performance Levy is \$40 per student. A Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden levy of \$15 will be payable to students in years 3 - 7 to assist with cooking costs.

Our opening days for payments and collection

Thursday 21st January 2021 9 am - 11 am, 12 - 3 pm

Due to Covid-19 restrictions please limit to 1 Adult per collection.

Uniforms are available from the front office. Order forms are available on the school website.

"Agreement to Pay" forms will be available from the front office. Centrepay and School Card forms can be accessed online from mid-January. It would be appreciated if all parents/caregivers could visit the school during these times for fee payment or to arrange an instalment plan.

Loxton Primary School Pyap Street, Loxton Phone: 85847408

Email: dl.0760.admin@schools.sa.edu.au

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### Stationery Collection

Thursday, January 21, 7:30am - 6:00pm

> New enrolments welcome on the day

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### **GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL**



The school will be open for payment of materials and services charges, purchase of sports uniforms, house polo's, hats and Glossop High School winter jackets in the:

> Middle Campus Till Wing Monday 18 January 2pm - 6pm Tuesday 19 January 9am - 12pm

School card application forms are available online from the 11 January: sa.gov.au/education/schoolcard Please note: computers and assistance will also be available in the Till Wing on the dates above.

**Enquiries and new enrolments:** 

Berri Campus 8-9 (08) 8595 2677 Glossop Campus 10-12 (08) 8583 2004



**WAIKERIE LUTHERAN PRIMARY SCHOOL** You are warmly welcomed to our opening assembly for 2021 on the 27th January at 9.00am in the D'Vine Hall. New and Mid Year Enrolment inquiries always welcome throughout the year. 6 McIntosh Street Phone: 8541 2344

Email: office@wlps.sa.edu.au

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### THE FAIR-WEATHER GARDENER

SUMMER, with its warmer temperatures and dry weather, is

We need to look at watering our gardens and pots.

If you can afford to put in a watering system it can repay you with savings of both time and water, and eventually will be worth the outlay.

Make sure to choose the cool of the morning and avoid wetting leaves as these will burn on a hot day when the sun comes

Some pots will benefit from being moved to a cooler, shady spot.

Don't overwater them as this is a summer hazard.

Although they may need more water because of evaporation, too much will result in root rot.

#### **Agapanthus**

Flowering well at this time of the year is the agapanthus.

Sometimes having names like lily of the Nile or African lily, these hardy, long-flowering plants are easy to grow and just as easy to propagate.

They grow well in full sun to

part shade, tolerating most soil types.

An unusual property is their fire resistance, and they are often grown as a border in bushfire-prone areas as a first line of defence. This is due to their sapfilled strappy leaves.

They require minimal water and fertilising in autumn and

They grow well in pots, but require a container twice as big as the plant.

They grow into large clumps that are easily divided to make new plants to grow elsewhere in your garden or share with



Agapanthus

There are many new varieties and colours beside the common blues and whites

By purchasing one you will soon be able to divide it and achieve more plants. There are mauves through to almost black. One of my favourites is a blue-tinged, white variety called 'Queen Mother'.

### Crocosmia

A rather underrated, hardy bulbis, the crocosmia is flowering now. It grows from a corm.

These South African natives produce tall, sword-like leaves with brilliant spikes of red, orange or yellow blooms.

They are excellent value as they will flower for five to eight weeks in our gardens, and last well inside in a vase.

They do well in full sun to part shade, but do prefer protection from our extreme afternoon sun.

They like a rich, fertile soil and require summer watering.

By removing spent flowers you will encourage more blooms. They are butterfly and benefi-

cial insect-attracting plants. They contrast really well with



### Crocosmia

the blues of agapanthus and salvias, both plants doing really well in the Riverland, which will also provide them with some protection.

#### Lawns

Keep the water up. A once-aweek good soak is better than multiple sprinklings.

Remember to raise your mower height so as not to expose the root zone.

The effect of lawns near your home lowers the temperature around your house.

I have mentioned its cooling

properties in earlier articles, but it also complements your garden space. Green is such a cooling colour.

#### **Vegetables**

Hopefully you are busy harvesting some of your summer vegetables and fruit.

Be aware of the fruit fly outbreaks in our region and follow guidelines associated with this.

Until next time, stay safe and well and continue to practice social distancing and COVIDsafe practices.

HERE we are, into the second week of the year and summer - although a little late is now with us, with higher temperatures for the past few days. Those who enjoy water sports are having a great time at the river or the lake. Community swimming pools are kept busy from early mornings until closing times, and that is how we like it to be.

This week sees almost all Riverland businesses that had closed over the past couple of weeks for Christmas back with staff and ready to assist you with your inquiries and needs. For those businesses who have kept open throughout and during that time we thank you, as visitors to our region were needing a cup of tea or coffee, fish and chips, pasties, sandwiches and

Some exciting news for those who enjoy country music or live entertainment. The Waikerie Horse and Pony Club Grounds will be the venue for the award-winning Katherine Outback Experience Show. It will feature real horse training and a working dog demonstration, followed by live music with special guests. The event is being staged by multiple Golden Guitar winner Tom Curtain, who has won Tourism Northern Territory's Best Tourist Attraction Award for the past two years, and took out the Bronze Award at the National Tourism Awards. This event at Waikerie will be held

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on Friday, March 5, from 6pm to 8.30pm and tickets are available from the website (www.tomcurtain.com.au). Tom Curtain will perform in 25 shows, including 16 in WA. More details available from the website. Camping facilities are available at the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club Grounds.

The Riverland community extends sincere sympathy to the Morelli family upon the recent sudden passing of Peter, a much-admired and respected member of the Barmera community. Our thoughts are with Peter's wife Carolyn, their four sons and loved ones.

The Waikerie community extends sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs Pam Hefford upon her recent passing after a long illness. Our thoughts are with her husband Morrie, and their loved ones. Pam will be sadly missed by many.

During the intense hot days we are

enduring, it is important to remember how hot footpaths and pavements can be. So, don't take the dog for a walk unless it is on the grassed areas and keep the bird baths full of water - they will love it. As well as your pets, think of those seniors who may be living alone. Check on your friends; they will appreciate the phone call.

This week those community groups who have participated in the Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail are preparing to collect their trees next Sunday or Monday as the event closes for this year. Times to pick up the trees will be Sunday, January 17 from 11am until 2pm, then Monday January 18 from 9am until 2pm. If the trees have not been collected they will be retained by the committee until next display. Thanks to those who participated. You now have plenty of time to think of what you as a group can do for this year's new Christmas Tree Trail.

Yes, the Twilight Markets are on this Saturday, January 16 from 4pm at the Waikerie Lions Park. The event will feature an excellent range of stalls, including fresh fruit and vegetables, dried fruit, jams, chutneys, plants, gifts, cards, books, crystals, food stalls, barbecue, coffee van, Asian food, in excess of 22 stalls and great music to listen to as well. Come and enjoy this great community event with the outdoor family movie an extra for the family to

share together. Bring your chairs, blankets, rugs, etc. The movie will begin approximately 8pm. Thanks to the Riverland West Chamber of Commerce and the Loxton Waikerie Council for their support to make it happen.

Australia Day celebrations will take place this year at the Waikerie Community Oval on Saturday, January 23. Because of the many changes that the past year brought into our lives, changes have had to take place and attendances will be restricted for this event. Tickets are available from Walk on Water and table bookings must be made then. Former Riverland entertainer who performs at WOMADelaide, singer/ songwriter Kelly Menhennett, will perform with friends at this event and we look forward to her unique and charismatic performance. Events such as this would not be possible without the regular sponsors and we give thanks to them again this year.

The popular and amazing ballistic fireworks will again be a highlight of the event. Come and join your community for this popular event when we acknowledge those residents and organisations that have been awarded local recognition for their services to the community.

Thought for the week: Acknowledging the good that you already have in your life is the foundation for all abundance.

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### Chaffey Rose Club patron CHIP MAWBY has penned the following article about his introduction to the MEDIA ROSE and its history...



Chip Mawby by the 'Media rose' bush, just outside of Loxton.

> PHOTOS: Stephanie

### My history of the delightful Media rose

I FIRST became aware of the 'Media rose' on a bright spring morning in November 2018.

While walking past a rambling, untidy bush on my way to pick up the morning papers at the OTR service station in Loxton I was assailed by a delightful fragrance. Taking a closer look I discovered the bush was covered in blooms.

Gathering some of the blooms into a loose bouquet tied with binder twine, I presented them to the manager of the service station. She was so overwhelmed that with dewy eyes she came from the behind the counter and gave me a big hug, saying that no one had given her a rose before. Never underestimate the power of a rose.

My interest aroused, I resolved to find out more about this rambling old bush. With its soft petals with flashes of pink and a strong scent, my wife Rosemary identified it as Madame Alfred Carriere, a heritage rose bred in France in the

The rose was planted by Marilyn Weaver in the early 1980s as part of the Weaver Nursery with its distinctive

tram on the corner of French and Berri roads.

The planting site was formerly a bulk dip and watering point for filling spray vats, which is testament to the toughness of this rose, as it survived many chemical spills and droughts during changes in ownership of the property.

Madame Alfred now measures seven metres by three metres, and is three metres high. It supports a strong-growing Percy Thrower on its eastern side and a very floriferous rootstock, possibly Indica Major, on the west. During a severe pruning last winter by my daughter Jo – with a chainsaw - we discovered a gallant Fairy, with its pink blooms, fighting its way to the light through a mass of dead wood in the centre of the bush.

The identity of the Fairy was confirmed by Marilyn, who remembered planting it during the establishment of the nursery. Another discovery was that Madame Alfred had layered; we now have two parent roses about two metres apart.

The life of Madame Alfred Carriere is now

assured. The present owners of the property, have agreed to pay the costs of watering the roses, and an irrigation system has been installed.

During this past spring, and up to the time of writing, I have been collecting the blooms and making them into sachets of potpourri. I gave these as gifts to our members at our end-of-year celebrations. I have purposely not added enhancers, only a small amount of rosemary, as I hope to retain the distinctive scent of Madame Alfred Carriere.

Of local interest: the area on which these plantings were made was set aside by Colonel Frank Nettleton, the first owner of Media, and called 'the race'. This race gave access to 60 acres of farmland and the eastern end of Media, where the horses were spelled on weekends.

I can vividly recall the joyous mad rush of the 12 Clydesdales as they were set free from the stables on Friday, and the solemn slow plod as they were driven back on Monday to be prepared for the week's work.

I hope these gifts give as much pleasure as I have received in making them.



### **Gastro hits SA**

FAMILIES with children who attend childcare are urged to keep their children at home if they are unwell and practice good hand-hygiene after an increase in reports of viral gastroenteritis in childcare settings across the state.

The Department for Health and Wellbeing's Communicable Disease Control Branch (CDCB) acting director, Dr Doug Shaw, said at least 17 outbreaks of gastroenteritis were reported in childcare settings in December 2020, compared to just four the previous

"A similar increase has been seen in other states and territories and as gastroenteritis is not a notifiable disease in South Australia, it is likely that the number of outbreaks in the community is much higher," Dr Shaw said.

'While most of these outbreaks have not been clinically tested, the reports of short-lived vomiting and diarrhoea among children in the cases we've been made aware of are consistent with norovirus infection, one of the more common causes of gastroenteritis, commonly known as gastro.

"This increase of gastro in the community, particularly in childcare centres, is an important reminder to practice good hand-hygiene and stay home if you are unwell.

"Children especially should not return to childcare until

nausea vomiting

fever

abdominal pain

diarrhoea headache muscle ache

they are feeling better and they have not had any diarrhoea or vomiting for at least 48 hours."

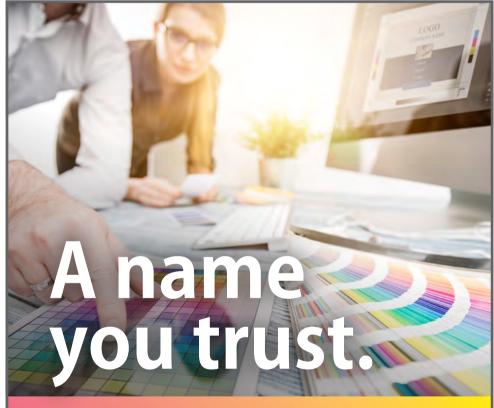
Symptoms of viral gastro can take two to three days to develop and include nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, fever, abdominal pain, headache and muscle ache. Symptoms usually last between one to two days.

Dr Shaw said while gastroenteritis is a common illness, it can be "quite serious" for young children, the elderly, and people with pre-existing condi-

"It spreads easily from person-to-person via hands, objects, surfaces or food that has been contaminated by faeces or vomit," Dr Shaw said.

"Prevention is always the best defence, which is why we are encouraging everyone to make sure they wash their hands thoroughly with soap and running water after going to the toilet, before eating or preparing food, changing nappies or having contact with someone who is unwell.

"Wipe down frequently used surfaces regularly and, if you have had gastro, do not prepare food for anyone else for at least 24 hours after symptoms have stopped."



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### RIVERLAND WHISPERS...

WITH PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

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### **HOT CROSS BUNS:**

And just like that, with
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from being a Christmas
wonderland to introducing
Easter products. Hot cross
buns are out and I'm not
sure how I feel about it.
We're all still recovering from
Christmas still, right? Easter
is months away, we still have
Australia Day and Valentine's
Day to get through. What are
everyone else's thoughts?



### PS INDUSTRY RETURNS:

Now that COVID-19
restrictions have eased, it's
been announced that the PS
Industry is back in business.
The first cruise took place
last Sunday from 11am, 1pm
and 2.30pm. For the next
three Sundays of the month,
the cruises will leave from
the same times. To book, visit
https://book.bookeasy.com/
ps-industry/tours/99464.

### Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week

#picmepeta









FAR LEFT: An incredible photo of the view at Customs House on the South Australian and Victorian border at dawn.

LEFT: A beautiful photo of the calm waters also at Customs House. Both images were captured by Berri's Greg Reeks.

If you've taken any amazing photos recently, post them on social media with the hashtag 'picmepeta' or send it through to photos@murraypioneer.com.au along with your name, town and age (if under 18).

# the yardner Z





- 1. When referring to a USB port, what do the letters USB stand for?
- 2. The Ring of Fire is located in the basin of which ocean?
- 3. Who was the first recorded European to reach the east coast of Australia?
- 4. Which sea does the River Rhine empty into?
- 5. What is the largest species of penguin?
- 6. What sports form an Olympic triathlon?
- 7. The Bridal Veil Falls, American Falls and Canadian Horseshoe Falls make up what?

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- 8. The Northwest Passage is a sea route that connects which two oceans?
- 9. Good Friday commemorates which important event in the life of Jesus?
- 10. Which one of the following numbers is a prime number: 12, 15, 17, 21, 27?
- 11. What is the title of the 'Jumanji' movie released in 2019?
- 12. Which European city is nicknamed 'The Eternal City'?
- 13. What type of animal is a flying fox?
- 14. What part of the human body contains the metacarpal bones?

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- 15. What type of angle has between 180 and 360 degrees?
- 16. Which famous band's lead guitarist is known by the stage name 'The Edge'?
- 17. -273 degrees centigrade is also known by what term?
- 18. Which song did Ed Sheeran release a version of at the end of 2017 in which he duetted with megastar Beyoncé?
- 19. What are curling stones made out of?
- 20. What is the largest county in the Republic of Ireland by area?

BONUS QUESTION:

In the USA, what does ZIP stand for in ZIP code? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 33

QUIZ MASTER
TOM TRIFONOFF

# Pioneer Plus

### Hugh's cooking adventures ROAST GARLIC TRIO OF DIPS



THE dedicated readers of this column have probably realised by now that garlic is one of my favourite ingredients. If there's one way to make garlic even better it's by roasting It, and these three dip recipes are a great showcase of how roasting garlic can add a surprising change to the flavours of a familiar dish.

### RECIPE

### For roasted garlic

1 1/2 whole bulbs garlic Olive oil

Salt

### For hummus

400g can chickpeas

4-5 cloves roasted garlic

2 tablespoons tahini paste 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Olive oil

Paprika

Sumac (optional)

### For tzatziki

1/2 a small cucumber

200g Greek yoghurt

4-5 cloves roasted garlic 1 tablespoon fresh dill

2 tablespoons fresh mint

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

### For olive tapenade

1 1/2 cups olives

3 tablespoons capers

1 1/2 tablespoons parsley

4-5 cloves roasted garlic 3 tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons olive oil

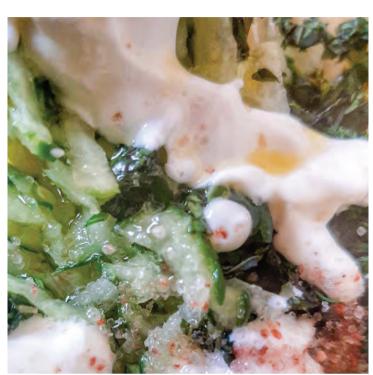
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

To serve

Pita bread









### **METHOD**

### Making roast garlic

☐ Cut the top 1cm or so off the bulbs of garlic to expose the tops of the individual

☐ Place on a sheet of aluminium foil or baking paper. Drizzle a small amount of olive oil over the tops of the bulbs and sprinkle with salt.

☐ Wrap bulbs in the foil and place in oven set to 180C. Cook for 45 minutes to an hour, until the garlic cloves are golden brown and soft.

☐ Peel the garlic cloves and set aside on a plate to cool.

### **Making hummus**

☐ Drain chickpeas into a large bowl. Refill with enough water to cover the chickpeas, then

loosely rub them together in order to remove the skins (this will result in a creamier dip).

■ Drain chickpeas again and add to a food processor or blender. Blend for 2 to 3 minutes until the chickpeas come to a powder-like texture.

☐ Add garlic, tahini, lemon juice and salt. Blend for another few minutes until combined and smooth.

☐ Taste to see if any extra lemon or salt is required, then transfer the hummus to a separate bowl or ramekin.

☐ Drizzle a little olive oil over the top, then sprinkle with paprika and sumac.

### **Making tzatziki**

☐ Chop garlic cloves until a smooth paste consistency is

formed. Finely chop the mint and dill.

 $\hfill \square$  Wash and then grate the cucumber (you want about a cup) onto a sheet of paper towel. Wrap the cucumber up and squeeze out some of the excess moisture.

☐ Add cucumber to a bowl or container, then add yoghurt, chopped garlic, dill, mint, lemon juice and salt.

☐ Taste and add additional salt or lemon juice if needed. Transfer to a container or bowl to serve.

### **Making olive tapenade**

☐ Roughly slice the olives and parsley, then add to a blender or food processor.

☐ Add the capers, garlic cloves, lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper.

☐ Blend, stirring as necessary, until combined and smooth. Transfer to a separate serving vessel.

### To serve

☐ Cut one pita bread per person into six or eight triangles.

☐ Add olive oil to a plan over medium heat. Add pita bread and toast, in batches for around 1 minute until lightly browned on each side.

Any leftover roasted garlic cloves are great combined with butter and herbs, then stored in the freezer for easy garlic bread. Store the dips in airtight containers in the fridge for up to 4 days after making.

### New beauty graduates put their skills to work

FOURTEEN graduates of a new beauty course at Berri's TAFE SA have been quick to put their skills to use by finding employment within weeks of completing their training.

Berri's TAFE SA offered a Certificate III in Beauty Services for the first time last year. Almost half of the graduates have found employment in hair salons and a pharmacy while others started their own businesses.

Lecturer Julie Wallis said the skills and knowledge the students gained through the course helped give them confidence to step straight into jobs or create their own work.

"This qualification gives students really practical skills that can be used anywhere,' she said.

"Our Berri campus has a well-equipped salon and students work with real customers, so they gain valuable experience and by the end of their training they're ready to take the next step.'

Ms Wallis described the course as "appealing" and said students appreciated the opportunity to study locally.

"The course has been offered in Adelaide for some time but many of our students wouldn't have been able to study in the city, so they were excited about the training happening so conveniently in Berri," she said.

"We've also got beauty salons in the region who are now sending us trainees instead of sending them to the city for blocks



Fourteen locals completed a Certificate III in Beauty Services at Berri's TAFE SA campus last year. PHOTO: supplied

Graduate Sarabjit Kaur said she saw the course as an opportunity to turn an interest into a career.

"The beauty industry has been a hobby of

mine and I'd done some courses in India but that was about 14 years ago," she said.

"I thought it would be a good industry to work around my family.

"I went to TAFE SA to update my skills and I also knew I had more things to learn."

Since completing the course, Ms Kaur has begun offering beauty services from home.

Rob Lucas

### **COVID-hit businesses receive State Government grants** impacted by COVID-19," Mr Lucas lion – which supported more than

MORE than 6300 small business and not-for-profits still hard-hit by COVID-19 across South Australia have received \$58.4 million in cash grants in the past seven weeks from the State Government in an effort to protect local jobs.

The small businesses supported by the second round of \$10,000 cash grants range from florists, cafés, restaurants and gyms to manufacturers, beauty salons and tourism operators.

Treasurer Rob Lucas said the cash grants were part of a \$4 billion investment in economic stimulus to save as many jobs and businesses as

"These grants are an immediate and targeted cash injection for South Australian businesses and not-for-profits who continue to be

"The cash grants can be used to cover a business' ongoing or outstanding operating costs, such as rent, power bills, supplier and raw materials costs as well as other fees.

"This comes on top of the more than 18,700 businesses who benefited from the first round of grants – at a total cost of more than \$186 mil100,000 local jobs."

Mr Lucas said the deadline for grant applications would be extended until midnight on February 28, in order to allow businesses impacted by South Australia's previous lockdown to apply.

For more information or to apply for a grant, visit www.treasury. sa.gov.au/.

### New grants program to improve access to cervical screening

RIVERLAND women, particularly from multicultural communities, will have better access to life-saving cervical screenings thanks to a new State Government grants program.

Wellbeing SA chief executive Lyn Dean said grants of up to \$5500 are available to general practices, nongovernment organisations and services within multicultural communities to encourage participation in cervical screening

"More than 70 per cent

of cervical cancers can be prevented by cervical screening, which is why it is so important for women to have regular tests," she said.

"Many South Australian women are currently not up to date with their regular screening and making these grants available will assist community initiatives in supporting women to access this vital screening service.

"The cervical screening test was introduced for women at the end of 2017, replacing the previous Pap smear.

"It is a simple test to check the health of your cervix and test for human papillomavirus (HPV), which can cause abnormal cell changes that may develop into cancer.

'Early detection is essential, as the sooner an abnormality is detected, the sooner early intervention or treatment can begin."

While the program prioritises cervical screening, projects that support eligible participants to access bowel and breast screening, or target under-screened communities

are also encouraged.

Applications are encouraged from groups with strong connections to multicultural communities, GPs who can offer extended or out-ofhours cervical screening clinics and non-government organisations who work with vulnerable, under-screened community members.

Applications are open until Friday, January 29, 2021.

For more information, visit www.openyourworld.sa.gov. au/cervicalscreeninggrants.

### **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.

### **MONDAY, JANUARY 18**

Renmark Mens Probus Club next meeting at 10am. At the Renmark Hotel.

### **TUESDAY, JANUARY 19**

Waikerie & District Ladies Probus Club meeting 10am, Waikerie Bowling Club. Call Maxine 0402 008 752 or Chris 0428 412 495 for details. Visitors welcome.



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### **EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING**

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### Part-time **Administrator**

Ray White is looking to employ a Part Time Administrator for our Waikerie office. The position will be a minimum of 15 hours over 3 days per week and the incumbent will be responsible for the following:

- Front counter greeting
- All incoming phone calls
- Receipting rent and banking
- Assisting the Property Manager and Sales Agents
- General office duties

Attributes: Confident with people both in person and on the phone, good computer skills, logical thinker and good problem solver, confident working autonomously, eager to learn the processes involved in a Real Estate Office.

Applications close: 27th of January 2021 emailed to sue.dolling@raywhite.com

### We're Hiring!

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### **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT / ELECTORATE OFFICER**

#### Criteria:

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- Knowledge of government and political processes
- Local knowledge of Chaffey electorate is desirable

Location: Berri Hours: Full Time

Conditions of employment are governed by the Assistants to the Members of SA Parliament Enterprise Agreement 2019 and the Personal Assistants to the Members of Parliament of South Australia 1989 Award.

> Applications close 5pm on Friday, January 29, 2021

For more information contact the Chaffey Electorate Office on (08) 8582 4230.

Send written applications by post to Tim Whetstone MP, Member for Chaffey, PO Box 959, Berri SA 5343 or email to chaffey@parliament.sa.gov.au







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### **Enrolled Nurse** Casual Pool

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**Enquiries to the** Station Manager - 0417 248 000 Details at www.riverlandlife.org.au

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- **Drivers licence**
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Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Waikerie Job Ref: 743943

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### **EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING**

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### **DRAFTING & SCHEDULING** COORDINATOR/ASSISTANT

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You will need demonstrated skills in

- Autocad software or similar
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- Ordering materials
- Scheduling manufacture, delivery and building
- Liasing with work teams, customers and builders

#### Skills required

- Computer literacy
- Experience with production processes

The successful applicant will be able to communicate well, have good time management skills and be keen to succeed in this

Salary commensurate with experience. Applications appreciated by 15/1/2021

Please send your application and resume to Grant Sheds, PO Box 29, Monash, SA 5342 or email danny@grantsheds.com.au



For further information, please phone Danny Halupka on 8583 5262 Wk hrs or 0429 835 458





### **Farm Manager**

Murtho (Paringa), South Australia.

Reporting to the General Manager – responsibilities include:

- Plan, implement and manage the business and operational aspects of an operating a 70ha Citrus and Almond property.
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Applicants must include a cover letter and resume including a response to the Selection Criteria, by COB Friday 29 January 2021 to admin@

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### **Casual Harvest Employment Opportunities**

**JUBILEE ALMONDS FARM** Harvest 2021

**Jubilee Almonds invites applications** for the above positions.

Jubilee Almonds is a 464ha Almond property located 25kms North-East of Waikerie near Overland Corner.

We are looking for energetic self-motivated persons to become part of our harvest team. Starting early to mid-February. Working 40 to 70 hours per week. Machinery experience preferred but not essential as on the job training is provided. Duties include operation of Almond harvesting machinery and general orchard duties.

Applications close 29th January 2021.

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Applications to Peter Smith Farm Manager PMB 54, Waikerie SA 5330

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- Minimum Certificate IV or equivalent.
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- Window cleaning
- Pool cleaning and water testing
- Purchasing and ordering of supplies

10-15 hours per week with predominantly weekday work (often between the hours of 10am and 2pm) and occasional weekend work required.

The position requires someone with a drivers license, who is reliable and efficient, shows initiative, is computer literate, has a reasonable fitness level and can work unsupervised as well as part of a team.

> Email resume to Deanne at info@boatsandbedzzz.com.au or post to: 42 James Avenue Renmark SA 5341

Phone 0429865749 for more information Closing date for applications is Tuesday 26th January 2021.





### **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

We are seeking two enthusiastic individuals to join our dedicated Infrastructure Department. The Infrastructure Department contributes to the ongoing improvement of Councils infrastructure, public facilities and amenities.

### CONSTRUCTION TEAM MEMBER

General labouring, plant operations, concreting, tree trimming, footpath and road construction, footpath maintenance and road repairs are part of the duties you will undertake in this role. A HR licence and experience in patrol grading is essential. Experience in final trim grading operations is desirable.

### **MAINTENANCE TEAM MEMBER**

Plant operations, concreting, footpath paving, sign installation, grave digging and general maintenance labour are part of the duties you will undertake in this role. A HR licence and experience in the operation of a variety of plant, machinery and equipment are essential.

#### For FURTHER INFORMATION, CLOSING **DATES** and **HOW TO APPLY** visit

https://www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au/ your-council/employment

Enquiries to: Veronica Rothe on 8582 1922

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### **PUBLIC NOTICES**





### TUESDAY, 26 JANUARY 2021 LAKE BONNEY, BARMERA

Join us on Lake Bonney foreshore for our Australia Day Breakfast

6.45am Community Walk **Breakfast** 7.15am 8.15am Award Ceremony





### **Road Closure Order** Australia Day Celebrations, Barmera

The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause F: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events

- (a) Declare the Australia Day celebrations to be held on Dean Drive. Barmera, as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.
- (b) Hereby make an order -
- (1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to vehicles as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic

### THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	То
Dean Drive.	Tuesday	Tuesday
Barmera, between	26 January	26 January
Whitmore Avenue	2021	2021
and the Barmera Club	6.00am	10.30am

(2) Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road Rules 230 (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETTING

6.30pm Monday 18th January 2021 -Big River Tavern conference room, Berri

The committee encourages interested community members to attend. For more information, please call Amelia Anspach on 0438 391 222



### **Road Closure Order Berri Hotel Trophy Day**

The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause F: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events

- (a) Declare the Berri Hotel Trophy Day to be held Martin Bend Drive, Berri SA as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.
- (b) Hereby make an order -
- (1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to vehicles as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic

#### THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	То
Martin Bend Drive,	8.00am	6.00pm
Berri SA 5343	Sunday 24	Sunday 24
	January	January
	2021	2021

Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au

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### **The Rotary Club** of Loxton

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The scholarship holder will be selected on academic merit, vocational commitment and community involvement.

Applications will be considered from those applicants who currently reside in the Loxton -Brown's Well District and most likely attended Loxton High School for full time study.

> More details at Loxton Rotary David Pocock: 0428 473 455

Applications via return email to larilanews@gmail.com or at the Op Shop.

Applications will close: Monday 18th January, 2021 at 5.00pm



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### brand **south**australia

### Labor leader proposing to bring back **Brand SA**

RIVERLAND businesses could stand to benefit from a SA Labor proposal to relaunch Brand SA and encourage locals to buy SA-made produce and products.

Under the proposal, Brand SA would return as part of an \$8 million 'Buy South Australia' campaign.

The independent non-for-profit organisation was closed in 2019 after the State Government cut funding for the group.

Labor's proposal would be spread over two years and include funding for an advertising and promotion campaign across media in local supermarkets.

State Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas urged the State Government to consider the proposal.

"When we have some of the world's best food and wine, it makes sense for us to promote South Australian products to South Australians," he said.

"We can do a lot to help ourselves emerge from the economic impacts of COVID-19 by buying local and supporting

"The Liberal Government must see this as an opportunity and immediately invest in a major campaign to promote our local products rather than leaving it up to market

Opposition spokesperson for small and family business Andrea Michaels said the campaign was a "no-brainer".

"South Australian small businesses have had a tough year (and) we believe this Government should be doing everything possible to ensure they recover as strongly as possible," she said.

Labor also called on the State Government to introduce a "Buy South Australia First Policy" to ensure all agencies are prioritising South Australian businesses when awarding contracts of purchasing goods and services.

When we have some of the world's best food and wine, it makes sense for us to promote South

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- State Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas



Peter Malinauskas

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#### **DEATHS**

#### HURRELL, Rita.

Passed away peacefully on January 8, 2020, in her 102nd year.

Dearly loved sister of Nancy, auntie of Gave and Ron. Kym and Mary, and families.

Will be sadly missed.

#### MORELLI, Peter.

Passed away suddenly at home, on Monday, January 4, 2021.

> Aged 65 years. Loved husband of Carolyn.

Respected father of Cameron and Renee, Ryan and Hannah, Bryce and Keegan, and Drew.

Cherished pappy of Allegra, Alcide, Zadie Mae and Oaklyn.

Never to be forgotten.

Peter's funeral service was held on Tuesday, January 12, 2021.

### Riverland \*\* **FUNERALS**

Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

### MORELLI, Peter.

Gonna miss the What the f\*\*\* do you want," every time I walked into his office.

Condolences to Carolyn and the boys.

Teresa Kruger.

PARKER, Lynton Alfred 'Spog'.

1946 - 2020

Late of Queensland, formerly of Waikerie.

Passed away December 12, 2020, after a long battle with MND.

Will be sadly missed.

Rest peacefully, brother.

Love Merilyn (Sue) and Tige Hammerstein and family.



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### **DEATHS**

ROTHE, Geoffrey Walter.

Passed away suddenly in Loxton on January 10, 2021. Aged 77 years.

Loved and loving husband of Lorraine.

Father and father-in-law of Shaun and Sharlene, Leigh and Sarah.

Loving grandpa of Elijah, Amelia, Joseph, Isabelle and Malachi.

Well done good and faithful servant.

Funeral details to be confirmed at a later date on Facebook and on our website.



### **ALTSCHWAGER**

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ROTHE, Geoffrey

Died suddenly January 10, 2021, aged 77 years.

Loving son-in-law of Selina and Ron (deceased).

Treasured brother-in-law of Darryl and Doreen, Christine and Peter,

Phillip, Ros and Barney, Murray and Karin, Robert and Lynette.

Wonderful uncle to all his nieces and nephews.

A true gentleman now in God's loving arms.

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### **BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM**



EVANS, V.G. 'Blue'.

January 19.

Dad, happy birthday up in Heaven from your family here below.

We love and miss you.

Michele, Willy and family.

### GREGURKE. Betty and family **IN MEMORIAM**



BROWN, Ronald Cleveland 'Nobby'.

> 6/1/1930 -19/1/2011 Today is 10 years

without Dad. We clearly remember

the routine he had. Always in his

singlet and shorts, Off on his early morning bike rides. Then home for a

hearty breakfast, to sitting in the sunshine in his shed.

Then his morning was complete, which made him glad.

Lovingly remembered by Dulcie, Heather, Kevin, Sue, Dianne, Jenna, Allan and family; and Chelsea. Luke and family.

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Dear Pa. 10 years today I said goodbye to you.

You were my Pa, You were my football and cricket mate. You were my yabby and fishing mate, You were my best drinking mate, So, here's cheers to you mate.

I miss you, Pa. Forever loved

your little Fritter. xx



### **IN MEMORIAM**

**KELLY, Gavin James** 

11/11/1964 -15/1/1985

The years have passed but the memories remain strong.

Your mates Craig, Greg and Macka.



sincerely thank the doctors, nurses and all staff in Renmark Nursing Home for the care they gave Herb while in residence during the past years.

### LITTLE, Margaret.

The family of the late Margaret Little would like to thank the doctors and all the nursing staff at Waikerie Hospital and Pioneer Haven for their wonderful care of Mum and the support for the family.

From Kirsty, Michael, Damien, Kerryanne and families.

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**HONDA** Accord, black, 2012, excellent XX188P, condition, \$11,500. Also Nissan Patrol station wagon, 2010, white, very good S221AIL, condition, \$12,000 ono. Phone 0417851617 or 0408808330. Ren-



TOYOTA Camry 6 cyl 2002 immaculate, model, 147,500kms, one owner since new, always garaged, only driven locally, new battery, very reliable, serviced regularly. A safe, clean car that drives beautifully. A few minor scratches. WTE054. \$4250 ono. Call or text 0427823634.

### TRACTORS AND **MACHINERY**

**RICHARD** lane apricot cutting machine, excellent condition, plus 600 trays. \$2000. Phone 0427716096.



CONVEYANCER Cynthia James-Martin. Phone 0419801655.

### **WANTED** TO BUY

**ANTIQUES** - all old service station items, signs or parts of big signs, oil bottles or their spouts, display stands, petrol bowsers or parts, light-up signs, wooden boxes, oil and grease tins, spark plug items, tyre signs or stands. Car, truck, tractor, boat or motorcycle dealership signs, sales brochures, books, any other old advertising or point of sale items - Golden Fleece, Goodyear, Neptune, Veedol, Ampol, Castrol, Shell, Texaco, Bushells Tea, Champion, Caltex, Plume, Mobil Cor, BP etc. Check your shed. Single items up to collections. Keen buyer collector. Phone Robert 0418391084.

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**CANOPY** fibreglass back canopy, to fit 2007 Holden Isuzu Rodeo extra cab. 210cm long, 185cm wide. Murray Bridge, Riverland area. Phone 0400900082.

**CARAVAN** pay up to \$9000, Phone 0431385078.

STEEL - Galvanised steel tubing, to build shade house, must 25mm measure O.D. Phone 0407529845.

WANTED Plastic model kits. Planes, motorcycars, boats. Phone cles, 0415366047.

### COMPANIONS

**HEY** lovely lady with the lovely smile playing tag with me in Coles about 2:30pm, December Monday, 7. I have some worms for you and I need coffee. Please call me or same place and time anyday. PS infomation on card not current situation.

### **GARAGE SALES**

BERRI - 3 Coneybeer Street. Saturday, January 16, 8am 11.30am. Household items including furniture (some antique), kitchen and lounge items. Genuine 3/4 pool table, slate top with balls, cues and overhead lights. Ring to inspect. All offers Phone considered. Barry 0417809311.

**KAROONDA** Peake Street. Saturday, January 16, 8am to 4pm. 50 years of hoarding. Kitchen wares, costume jewellery, wardrobes, cupboards, entertainment cabinet, electrical and shed items, old tools, small fridge and freezer, TV, orchids, 2006 Liberty camper trailer, plus much more.

LOXTON North - 249 Edwards Road. Plant sale. Large selection of garden plants, native and non-native. 8" Big Red Lilly Pilly, 8" Wisteria climber. Fibre clay pots now available. Bales of straw for garden mulch, \$5ea. Open Friday, January Sunday, January 17th, 9am - 4pm. Phone 85841205.

LOXTON - 10 Trantalis Court. Clearing out sale, Saturday, January 16, 8am to 2pm. Household items and bric-a-brac, furniture, cupboards, garden tools, wheel barrow, lawn mower and more.

### **GARAGE SALES**

MOOROOK - 43 Gogol Road, Saturday, January 16, 2021. Starts finishes noon. Large and small shelves, remote control electric car, used remote control rock crawler, fishing reels and rods, curtains, glassware, kitchenware and more.

### EVERYTHING MUST

RENMARK - 55 Pvap Street, this Saturday, January 16, 9am 1pm. No early birds.

RENMARK - Hollingdrake Lane, off 11th Street. This Saturday, January 16, 9am -2pm. Lots of shed items and household items. No early callers please.

### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

FIREWORKS listic Fireworks will conduct a fireworks display on the Waikerie oval between 9pm - 10pm on January 23, 2021. Enquiries to Mike 0417877521.

**RENMARK** Bowling Club Christmas hamper raffle, drawn December 20, 2020. 1st F07, Cody Letton; 2nd B26, Jo Keitley; 3rd A56 Gwen Schulz.

### TO LET

BERRI - 3 bedroom rental, available mid January. Well maintained, lockable shed, split system air conditioning, ceiling fans to all beds, bathroom plus toilet in laundry, floorboards throughout. Two large bedrooms, one small bedroom. No pets - not Negotiable. Suited to couple or small family. Must have rental references. For further information please call 0423811375.

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### **Riverland**

### CHURCH NOTICES-



### **BERRI / BARMERA**

Berri, Denny Street Barmera, Nookamka Tce Sundays at 10am berribarmerauca.org.au

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

### LOXTON

Sunday, January 17 10am HC Kingson Selvaraj Office phone 8584 6099

### **RENMARK**

10am Renmark Ave 8.30am Renmark West

Phone 8586 5398

### ne Voice

Sunday, January 17 10am

Loxton Senior Citizen Hall 25 Tobruk Terrace

Phone Pastor Red Elliott



### Anglican Church

5pm - Berri St Alban's

### Sunday, January 17

9am - Barmera St Edmund's 9am - Loxton The Resurrection HC I Iam - Renmark St Augustine's HC I I am - Waikerie

St James

Contact: Fr. Paul Devenport 8586 3288

### Seventh-day Adventist Church

Riverland

19 Sunrise Court, Berri Bible Study 10-11am Worship every Saturday (Sabbath) 11.30am

All Welcome **Pastor Andy Krause** Ph: 0418 617 582

### Lutheran Church of Australia

#### **BERRI | BARMERA**

Call: 8586 8000

Sunday, January 17 Berri I I am

Barmera 9am

Pastor Dean Mills All Welcome

Phone 8582 1853

#### **LOXTON**

Second Sunday after Epiphany Sunday, January 17

8.30am HC 10.30am Concordia 10am da Costa 8.30am HC Myrla da Costa at Myrla

Georg 8.30am HC Bookpurnong Georg

10.30am HC

Wed, Jan 20

Meribah

10.30am HC Lutheran Ministry Centre

Phone 8584 5522 Pastor Darrin Kohrt (Concordia and outlying) Pastor Jason Sander

### (St Peter's) RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, January 17 Renmark 9am Paringa 10.30am

> All Welcome Phone 8586 5983

### **WAIKERIE**

Sunday, January 17 Waikerie 10am Lowbank 8.45am Ramco 8.45am

All Welcome Phone 8541 2689

### Catholic Church **Mass Times**

**Our Lady** of the River Catholic Parish

### Saturday

Renmark 6.30pm Morgan 6.00pm Sunday Berri 9.00am

Loxton 11.00am Waikerie II.00am Barmera 6.00pm

**Saturday** Waikerie 6.00pm Sunday

Renmark 9.00am Morgan 9.00am Barmera II.00am Loxton 6.00pm

### **Volunteers Notice Board** FREE SERVICE

#### Looking for **Volunteers?**

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and we will print your request

#### Free of Charge!

Wilabalangaloo (Berri **Branch of National** Trust) are seeking able

bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, revegetation and other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

#### **Loxton – The Pines Historic House and** Garden welcomes volunteers to become

Tour Guides for their popular Sunday house tours. If you are interested in history and meeting tour visitors we would love to hear from you. To join our passionate tour guide team or to find out more details please call Charmaine on 0438 844 717 www.thepinesloxton

### Loxton SA The purpose of the Wheelchair Access

18 Henry Street,

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

#### Interested in working in an environment steeped in history?

dmuller@redcross.org.

au for more information

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 Email <u>olivewood.</u> renmark@gmail.com or phone Olivewood 8586 6175 or Dave 0427344628

### **Loxcare Inc with** Arthur's Bazaar, Len's Shed, Emergency Relief and Centrelink Access Point

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Volunteer packs available from Bev at Loxcare. phone 8584 6954.





### Berri tightens grip on fourth spot

BERRI has tightened its grip on fourth spot after the Bowls Riverland division one pennant season resumed for 2021 on Saturday.

Berri's 67-54 win over home side Loxton, combined with The Lawns' away loss to Waikerie, has seen Berri scoot 20 points clear of The Lawns heading deep into the minor round.

Berri's classy skippers Dennis Treloar and Andy Hill (pictured) both led their fours to good wins, while teammate Dave Badran excelled as skipper, guiding his four to a crucial 24-19 win over



Bruce Schubert's line-up.

Top side Waikerie had few problems with The Lawns, winning all three rinks en route to a 67-44 victory.

In a remarkably consistent performance that typified Waikerie's strength in recent years, the home side's winning margins were six shots, seven shots and 10 shots respectively.

Loxton RSL posted a routine 30-shot win over Barmera in the other division one match.

Jade Wright's four led the way for Loxton RSL, trouncing John Morena's four by 17 shots. Ron Reynolds' team did best for Barmera, going down to Gerrin Jenke's four by just two shots.

Meanwhile in division two top side Waikerie edged past Monash by two shots, in what could be a preview of the 2020/21 grand final.

Fourth-ranked Loxton scored an important 69-53 win over fifth-ranked Berri, with fours skippered by Peter Kimber and Terry Thurston leading

the way for the winners.

#### **DIVISION ONE**

Berri 67 d Loxton 54.

D. Treloar 19 d R. Coombs 17, A. Hill 24 d D. Schliebs 18, D. Badran 24 d B. Schubert 19. Loxton RSL 73 d Barmera 43.

G. Jenke 23 d R. Reynolds 21, J. Wright 29 d J. Morena 12, L. Westbrook 21 d K. Carter

#### Waikerie 67 d The Lawns 44.

B. Burnett 22 d P. Lawton 16, W. Collins 21 d S. Ivanovic 14, G. Frahm 24 d S. Leesue 14.

	w	L	Agg Pts	
Waikerie	7	3	62 177	
Renmark	7	2	76 169	
Lox RSL	6	4	61 154	
Berri	5	4	35 130	
The Lawns	4	5	-24 110	
Loxton	2	8	-67 64	
Barmera	2	7	-143 54	

#### **DIVISION TWO**

The Lawns Red 72 d Moorook 62. K. Knight 3 d C. Battams 18, R. Adam 12 lost to T. Graetz 30, M. DeCol 29 d S. Pantic 14. Lyrup 73 d The Lawns White 59.

S. Munro 25 drew with G. Heywood 25, T. Gyss 27 d K. Smith 15, J. Wrigley 21 d M. Spano 19.

#### Waikerie Blue 66 d Monash 64.

D. Thompson 26 d P. Wilkinson 25, R. Davies 24 d M. Voigt 20, D. Morley 16 lost to I. Potts

#### Loxton 69 d Berri 53.

P. Kimber 25 d R. Kuchel 12, H. Appleton 20 lost to D. Piltz 24, T. Thurston 24 d K. Carpenter 17.

#### Renmark 66 d Loxton RSL 52.

C. Gamble 23 d N. Jenke 16, D. Leedle 16 lost to B. Rowe 19. S. Blee 27 d J. Thiele 17. Barmera 62 d Waikerie Gold 51.

P. Thompson 26 d G. Hall 12, D. Button 29 d J. Segneri 15, L. Green 17 lost to R. Pickett

	w	L	Agg	Pts
Waikerie Blue**	8	1	93	221
Lyrup*	8	2	149	215
Monash	8	3	160	204
Loxton*	6	4	66	166
Berri	6	5	74	157
Lawn White	6	5	36	156
Lawn Red	6	5	-5	152
Barmera	5	6	19	103
Renmark*	3	7	-16	103
Moorook*	3	7	-130	92

Waikerie Gold Lox RSL -300 32 Denotes draw

#### **DIVISION THREE**

Lyrup 64 d Loxton Red 58.

C. Healey 20 d A. Grimsley 19, J. Healey 21 lost to J. Peters 25, D. Hill 23 d F. Armfield 14. Loxton White 69 d The Lawns 54. D. Proud 35 d C. Haar 16, K. Brandsma 15 lost to A. Eckermann 22, T. Altschwager 19 d

G. Brown 16. Berri Red 63 d Waikerie White 46.

K. Tanner 25 d E. Loughhead 17, L. Blades 17 d M. Morley 16, B. Knight 21 d S. Shiers

Barmera 53 d Renmark Green 49.

S. Robinson 12 lost to R. Schulz 18, H. Robinson 15 lost to T. Rice 21, P. van Enkhuyzen 26 d M. Walker 10. Berri Blue 66 d Waikerie Black 58.

J. Bradford 24 d D. Boehm 16, B. Bland 24 d J. Mortimer 21, A. Kosturjak 18 lost to C. Voigt 21.

#### Renmark Gold 75 d Monash 39.

D. Beer 20 d K. Tschirpig 17, N. Wurst 33 d J. John 11, J. Thompson 22 d M. Daley 11.

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10	1	201 249	9
8	2	96 215	5
7	3	68 190	)
7	3	9 187	7
7	4	63 173	3
6	4	47 160	)
5	6	27 140	)
4	6	-38 12:	1
4	7	-118 101	1
3	8	-31 92	
1	9	-158 48	
1	10	-166 40	
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#### **DIVISON FOUR**

Moorook 42 d The Lawns 38.

M. Smith 14 lost to M. McCauley 21, L. Tschirpig 28 d N. Dunstan 17.

#### Loxton 53 d Monash 33.

T. Harrison 25 d A. Viney 18, W. Schulz 28 d

	W	L	Agg	Pts
Loxton	8	2	104	188
The Lawns	6	3	36	145
Moorook	6	5	-12	142
Monash*	4	6	-45	112
Waikerie*	1	6	-62	36
Berri *Denotes draw	1	4	-21	25





ABOVE: The Lawns Red's Jenny Knight during Saturday's Bowls Riverland division two Saturday pennant match

LEFT: Moorook's Janelle Bowl is a picture of concentration during the Bowls Riverland division two Saturday pennant match against The Lawns Red. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Moorook skipper Tom Graetz in action, watched by opposing skipper Ron Adam, during their division two pennant clash at Renmark on Saturday. Graetz's four won its match-up, but The Lawns Red took the match overall.

### Lawns Red takes out heavyweight midweek clash

THE Lawns Red won the battle of the top dogs, in Bowls Riverland Midweek Triples played last week.

Playing at home, secondranked The Lawns Red beat top side Waikerie by 24 shots.

### **RESULTS:**

The Lawns Red 87 d Waikerie

P. Lawton 20 d G. Johns 19, S. Ivanovic 16 lost to J. Segneri 17. R. Adam 18 d K. Dubrich 17, M. Menz 33 d D. Schapel 10. The Lawns White 90 d Lyrup 84.

P. Brown 28 d P. Denton 24, B. Haby 23 drew with L. Recchia 23, K. Knight 13 lost to G. Milich 28, M. DeCol 26 d C. Healey 19.

Loxton White 75 d Monash 72.

D. Kimber 12 lost to K. Tschirpig 22, E. Davey 24 d W. Pahl 21, T. Thurston 13 lost to M. Wood 21, G. Schulz 26 d P. Raams 8. Barmera 82 d Renmark Gold

J. Morena 32 d M. Rice 15, L. Green 11 lost to C. Gamble 22. J.

O'Brien 17 lost to B. Cropper 21, B. Tamblyn 22 d H. ter Bogt 20. **Loxton Red 90 d Loxton Blue** 65.

R. Coombs 18 d N. Thiele 17, H. Appleton 21 drew with P. Vaughan 21, P. Kimber 30 d T. Altschwager 10, D. Schliebs 21 d T. Murch 17.

Berri Red 105 d Berri Blue 70. R. Correlly 29 d J. Centofanti 16, A. Gapco 30 d D. Treloar 13, J. Cresp 26 d G. Elleway 21, B. Hollis 20 drew with A. Kosturjak

Barmera Pelicans 110 d

Renmark Green 61.

D. Button 23 d B. Dopson 12. K. Carter 26 d B. Lockett 20. P. Thompson 28 d C. Weir 17, R. Reynolds 33 d E. Schulz 12.

Points: Waikerie 224, The Lawns Red 216, Berri Blue 186, Barmera 178, Lyrup 177, Renmark Gold 166, Loxton Red 152, Renmark Green 136, Berri Red 133, Loxton Blue 129, Barmera Pelicans 120, The Lawns White 111, Loxton RSL 97, Loxton White 67, Monash 64.

### Riverland's mental health bowls round

BOWLS Riverland is encouraging its clubs to jump on board and support the statewide Breakthrough Community Round next

The initiative is part of a partnership between Bowls SA and the Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation, with clubs encouraged to raise funds and awareness in the fight against mental illness.

The round will be held on Saturday, February 13 and Sunday, February 14, with clubs also able to partake in the fundraising at any midweek bowls or social events.

Part of the initiative will see associations, clubs and players encouraged to "go purple" with their attire and decorations around the

Association president Des Button urged Riverland clubs to register for the Breakthrough Community Round.

"We think it is a good concept and we encourage everyone to get on board,"

he said. "We will be looking from Wednesday the 10th, through to Saturday the 13th, which will encourage everyone to get involved.

"I would hope that the clubs will support it 100 per cent."

Bowls SA CEO Mark Easton said the concept of the Breakthrough Community Round has been well supported across the

"All of our associations across the state have been great in showing their support for the round," he said.

"This just shows how important the battle against mental illness is to everyone in the community.

"We are looking forward to February 13 and 14 and seeing our associations and clubs going purple for a good cause."

For more information on the Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation or how to get involved with the Breakthrough Community Round, visit breakthroughfoundation.org.au.

### **Bottom side's pennant upset**

BOTTOM side Monash sprung a major upset in Bowls Riverland Wednesday pennants last week, knocking over finals-bound Berri by eight shots.

Playing at home, Monash was always in the game, and eventually won two of the three match-ups to clinch a memorable 58-50 win - one of its very few over Berri.

Fours skippered by Rosie Potts and Sandra Elsdon led the way for Monash.

Renmark kept its hold on top spot with a seven-shot win over Loxton, with Jocie Cooper's four doing most of the damage for Renmark.

In the other games, Waikerie beat Barmera by 11 shots, while The Lawns thrashed Lyrup by 52 shots.

### **RESULTS:**

### **DIVISION ONE**

Waikerie 62 d Barmera 51.

J. Strauss 29 d C. Shugg 11, S. Moritz 15 lost to K. Mellon 18, D. Boehm 18 lost to G. Burns 22. Renmark 59 d Loxton 52.

J. Cooper 31 d B. Mattner 11, C. Gamble 12 lost to M. Schutz, J. Trezise

16 d L. Kimber 12. Monash 58 d Berri 50. R. Potts 22 d M. Miller 18, S. Elsdon 20 d K. Treloar 15, C. Traeger 16

lost to R. Butt 17.

The Lawns 89 d Lyrup 37. I. Proud 36 d R. Smith 8, J. Knight 34 d B. Howe 4, M. Spano 19 lost to S. Lloyd 25.

	VV	L	Agg	Pts
Renmark	9	2	163	228
The Lawns	8	3	126	198
Berri	7	4	76	182
Loxton*	6	4	65	163
Lyrup	4	7	-31	118
Waikerie*	3	7	-101	87
Barmera	3	8	-120	86
Monash	3	8	-178	82

### **DIVISION TWO**

Loxton RSL 49 d Waikerie 35.

H. Dreschler 22 d N. DellaZoppa 21, J. Smith 27 d L. Burnett 14. Moorook 48 d Renmark 30.

L. Tschirpig 28 d L. Hoffmann 11, H. Smith 20 d B. Wurst 19.

Berri Red 47 d The Lawns Red 22.

L. Blades 19 d C. Haar 13, J. Bradford 28 d D. Pendle 9.

Loxton 52 d The Lawns White 30.

N. Milich 26 d R. Christie 14, D. Vaughan 26 d J. Curtis 16. Berri Blue 49 d Barmera 27.

K. Tanner 21 d N. Christo 18, B. Knight 28 d M. Szabo 9.

	W	L	Agg	Pts
Berri Blue	10	1	184	242
Berri Red	10	1	249	237
Loxton	7	4	56	168
Moorook	7	4	78	165
Lox RSL	7	4	-2	162
Waikerie	5	6	-34	117
Lawns White	4	7	-33	100
Barmera	3	8	-145	72
Lawns Red	1	10	-175	30
Renmark	1	10	-178	27

AT THE SPEEDWAY: Triple world solo speedway champion Jason Crump with Renmark speedway fans Linda and Kym Trout at Olympic Park Speedway in Mildura on Saturday, January 2. PHOTO: Robyn McIntosh

### Our local girls tackling footy

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Mr Ward said Riverland session came about following an approach from SANFL game development manager Nick Dillon.

"It was great that Nick reached out to us," Mr Ward said.

"It was a great weekend."

Mr Ward was optimistic the young Riverland trio could all make an impact when the 2021 SANFLW season starts on February 27, particularly James, who hails from

"Ashlea was inducted to our leadership squad on Saturday night, so the girls voted her in," he said.

"That's a big moment for her. She had a great season last year."

He was also full of praise for fellow Renmark product Pater and Barmera's Doupis.

"Georgie just finished year 12 and she's been up and down every week, driving three hours just to get to training," he said.

"She's definitely in the mix for

"And Connie is a 17-year-old who played every game last year as well.

"She was obviously involved with the Port Adelaide Football Club Academy..."

### Berri's first win on the board

BERRI won its first game of the 2020/21 Riverland senior grade softball season on Saturday, beating Lyrup 6-3 in a highquality game, as the sport returned early after Christmas to catch-up on some COVID-19 lockdown matches.

Berri kept it fielding tight, preventing Lyrup from making big hits and keeping runners on bases throughout the game.

Anything Lyrup hit into the outfield was caught, but Lyrup also fielded well.

Lyrup lost a player due to injury and was reduced to eight players. After an exciting game, Berri held its lead to register its opening win, with Minna Abdulla starring for the victors and Seth Johns doing likewise for Lyrup.

The last game of the day between Cobdogla and Renmark was also a good game to watch.

Renmark got on base a lot, but despite being unable to convert often, managed six runs overall. Cobdogla had a few big hits along the way, with Jasmin Mulvey hitting the game's sole home run.

Leanne Le for Renmark was outstanding in the outfield and took one particularly spectacular catch, jumping for a high hit and coming down with ball in glove.

Earlier in the day, Loxton Green beat Cobdogla in C grade, with Jess Hucks continuing her great form, smashing a home run in the bottom of the first innings. Teammate Sarah Peltz hid a three-bagger in the bottom of the third. Ebonee Pech hit a home



Berri pitcher Cara Westley in action last Saturday against Lyrup PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

run for Cobdogla in the top of the fourth.

Berri beat Renmark 10-6 in the second C grade game.

Berri dominated from the beginning, with a seven-run dig to open the match.

Renmark then managed three runs in its first innings, but was unable to bridge the gap all day.

**RESULTS** 

Seniors: Berri 6 d Lyrup 3.

Best: Berri - M. Abdulla, C. Eleftheriadis, C. Venning. Lyrup - S. Johns, K. Loxton, H. Brauer. Cobdogla 9 d Renmark 5. Best: Cobdogla - J. Mulvey, T. Johnson, J. Gregory. Renmark – L. Le, N. Mentha,

### Loxton Green 18 d Cobdogla 11.

Best: Loxton Green - B. Paull, S. Peltz, M. Pumpa. Cobdogla - J. Mulvey, G. Dyer, E. Pech. Berri 10 d Renmark 6.

Best: Berri - A. Collard, K. Wade, S. Sampson. Renmark - R. Broad, M.

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Adelaide-based pilot Peter Temple just before take-off on day four of the 2021 SA State Gliding Championship. PHOTOS: Erin Williams

#### **ERIN WILLIAMS**

GLIDERS filled the skies over the Riverland as pilots from across SA converged for a state competition.

The Waikerie Gliding Club (WGC) hosted the 2021 SA State Gliding Championship from January 3 to 9, with 11 competitors from across the state gathering to compete in the two-class competition.

WGC president Bill Mudge said while windy conditions early in the competition made gliding difficult, only one day out of eight was cancelled.

"We managed to average around 300km flights nearly every day, which was a great success, as the competitions are always very dependent on the weather," he said.

"However, this past year, we've also been very dependent on COVID-19 restrictions, which have made holding competitions very difficult as many pilots travel interstate to fly.

fly.

"The Orange Week Regatta we hold here at Waikerie in November was cancelled last year, as the Parafield COVID cluster happened right before we were due to hold the competition, and many other gliding events nation-wide had the same result.

"So, hosting 11 gliders for this competition is a good result, and everyone was happy to be back in the air."

Six out of the seven competition days were flown, with WGC regular and Adelaide-based pilot Peter Temple taking maximum points every day.

On the last day, a task of 398km was set for the 18m class, and Mr Temple completed the course in two hours and 41 minutes at an average speed of 147.9k/ph.

Mr Temple took first place in the 18m class, and said the SA State Competition was likely the only one he would attend this year.

"It's been a rough year for pilots, and I'm very glad that Waikerie was able to hold this competition, as so many national champion-ships were cancelled," he said.

"We've been lucky – it's been a good

week for gliding. We're always at the mercy of the weather, and need a minimum of three days flying to be able to call the competition.

"It's always great coming back to Waikerie; it almost feels like a second home."

Current 15m national champion Bernie Sizer, of Melbourne, made it across the border with hours to spare before the closure.

"I took the national title in December 2019, at Tocumwal in NSW, and have held onto it since – not just because of the virus

restrictions," he told the Murray Pioneer.

"I was very lucky to have made it into SA for this competition, and it's been very close.

"I was holding first place in the 15m class for the first few days until I made an error and was overtaken by Peter (Temple).

"A close, competitive championship is always enjoyable; I enjoy the challenge, and am not one to give up."

Meanwhile, the WGC held a coaching week for recent solo pilots to build on their experience and confidence, from December 26 to January 2.

Mr Mudge said five coaches and 15 trainers attended the course.

"The course is to help recent solo pilots more comfortable in their abilities, as well as flying cross-country and spotting thermals," he said.

"We had some very good flyers and were able to fly about 100km each day, with everyone marking about 400km on the final day, which was a great result."

For more information on WGC courses and club flying days, contact president Bill Mudge on 0429 413 570.

### RESULTS

### 2021 State Gliding Championship

1st: Bernie Sizer (Ararat ,Vic) 4962pts – winner of SA State Champion Trophy, 2nd: Sid Nankivell (Waikerie), 4557pts, 3rd: Richard Atkinson (Adelaide Soaring Club), 4345pts.

### 18-metre Class:

1st: Peter Temple (Adelaide Soaring Club), 5152pts – winner of 18m trophy, 2nd: David Pietsch (Waikerie), 4305pts, 3rd: Craig Vinall (Waikerie), 4041pts.



Melbourne pilot Bernie Sizer crossed the border into SA for the competition just before the closure, and placed first in the club class.

### Eagles knock off darts clubmates

IN the return after the Christmas break in the Riverland Darts Association summer season, top team Cobby Eagles continued on their winning ways with a 10-1 win over clubmates Expendables.

Expendables are improving each week, but were unable to hold the Eagles at bay and in an ominous sign for other teams, Eagles duo Jeff Broekers and Allen Hargreaves are in brilliant form.

Monash Wanderers had a surprisingly comfortable win over Double Jacks. These teams have had great close matches in the past. Wanderers led 4-3 after the first round of singles and claimed the remaining matches to eventually win 8-3. The highlight for Double Jacks was Les Platten scoring 180.

### RESULTS

Cobby Eagles 10 (J. Broekers 140 x 2, 125, 121, 100 x 2, A. Hargreaves 140 x 2, 100 x 5, S. McKinnon 127, 118, G. Dyer 121, D. Parfitt 100) defeated Expendables 1 (D. Higgs 140, 133, 100 x 2, G. Norman 140, 100 x 2, A. Barnes 125).

Monash Wanderers 8 (A. Martin 140, 129,  $120 \times 2$ ,  $100 \times 3$ , W. Bonham 140, 121, 101, 100, 100 peg out, R. Stemp  $100 \times 4$ , K. Hayes 108) defeated Double Jacks (L. Platten 180,  $100 \times 3$ , F. Wenske 121, 100, K. Wenske 127).

### Cresp takes out small bore shoot

THE first round of the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club's 'Club 1 Trophy' was shot at 20 metres on January 7.

Mark Cresp won the offrifle event and Nigel Lloyd was the handicap winner.

### RESULTS

M. Cresp 100.7, 100.5 (0) 200, N. Lloyd 99.3, 99.1 (1) 199; B. Lacey 98.4, 98.3 (2) 198, R. Ward 97.0, 96.2 (2) 195, M. Rover 96.1, 97.1 (vis) 193, C. Hopkins 91.1, 93.1 (6) 190, L. Burnett 80.1, 85.0 (4) 169.

### **RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS**

### LOXTON

**Stroke, Sunday, Jan 10:** S. Grein 87 (net 71), B. Paige 96 (80).

Stableford, Saturday, Jan 9: A grade – K. Martin 40 pts, A. Pfeiler 37. B grade – C. Fenwick 42, J. Reynolds 38. Women – M. Tyler 33pts c/b from S. Pannell 33.

Tyler 33pts c/b from S. Pannell 33. **Stableford, Friday, Jan 8:** K. Martin 36, J. Patching 35.

Stableford, Wednesday, Jan 6: Men's A grade – Z. Wooldridge 40, S. Patching 37. B grade – B. Flavel 38, B. Skinner. Women – S. Pannell 34 c/b from K. Henwood, M. Tyler 34.

**Stableford, Sunday, Jan 3:** S. Pannell 35, S. Grein 31.

**Stroke, Saturday, Jan 2:** Monthly Medal – S. Koch 99 (net 67). A grade – B. Proud 78 (71), M. Maczkowiack 83 (72). B grade – P. Morris 85 (71), A. Lodge 85 (72). C

grade – S. Koch 99 (67), G. Ling 102 (68). Ladies monthly medal: M. Tyler 84 (71) c/b from C. Arndt 92 (71).

**Stableford, Friday, January 1:** K. Martin 40, M. Crilly 40.

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Stableford, Wednesday, Jan 6: E. Dawson 40 pts, G. Branson 39, R. Burn 34, P. Mudge 33 (cb), D. Dawson 33, A. Brand 33, K. Wyman 31 (cb), R. Nagy 31, L. Berry 31, S. Gore 31, P. Frahn 31, W. Thiele 31. Stableford, Saturday, Jan 9: C. Hyde 41 pts, A. Thiel 40, B. Hartshorne 39, R. Day 38 (cb), G. Chisholm 38, I. Newman 37 (cb), L. Berry 37, J. Coombe 36 (cb), S. Gore 36, P. Frahn 36, C. Berry 36, L. Seddon 35 (cb), B. Frahn 35, G. Branson 34 (cb), C. Smith 34, P. Cummins 34, G. Calgie 34.

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# Local girls tackle footy

A GROUP of 15 Riverland girls were given a glimpse into a potential pathway into SANFLlevel football via a Come and Try Day in Berri on Sunday.

The event was hosted by the West Adelaide Football Club and featured 35 of The Bloods' 50 senior women's squad members, including Riverland trio Ashlea James, Connie Doupis and Georgie Pater.

The initiative was part of a three-day Riverland camp featuring training sessions and team-building exercises, plus Sunday's Come and Try session, where the West Adelaide



The Riverland connection of the West Adelaide Football Club's women's team (from left) Ashlea James, Georgie Pater and Connie Doupis. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

players helped put the Riverland newcomers through their paces in scorching January heat.

"The girls had a pretty busy weekend, but they were raring to go for this camp," said Hayden Ward, West Adelaide's female programs manager.

"They gave us a hand with the junior footy clinic and to get about 15 or so at that was step up from last year, I think.

"Obviously the girls were really excited to get involved and they want to push the junior footy in the Riverland this year

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### Connie up for for **SA School award**

TALENTED Barmera sports star Connie Doupis has been nominated for a 2020 School Sports Award.

Connie, 17, was nominated in the Individual Secondary category for her performances playing football and netball.

A joint initiative of The Advertiser, The Messenger and the Department for Education, the awards recognise and reward the outstanding sporting achievements of young people in the SA community.

Connie is among eight finalists in her category, one of three that make up the 2020 awards. All young people between the ages of 10 and 18 who are enrolled in an SA primary or secondary school are eligible to be nominated.

An Education Department spokesperson described the list of nominees as "outstand-

"School sport enjoyed a year of challenges and opportunities," she said.

"(However), it is exciting to see the South Australian students who have been successful in many sporting activities."

Nominees include Adelaide Strikers cricketer Darcie Brown, Olympic gymnast hopeful Jesse Moore and of course Connie, who in addition to her netballing talents, played a full season of football for West Adelaide's women's team last year. Connie recently completed year 11 at Glossop High School.

School Sports Award winners will be announced in February.



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