

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2018

The success of Angaston Men's Club

For 68 years volunteers from local sporting clubs and schools have been grouping together to host the annual Angaston Men's Club Auction with last Saturday being the club's most recent sale.

It's an annual event where the townspeople of Angaston put out their no longer needed items and donate them to the auction. Local businesses like the new Barossa Hill Butcher even donate some fritz as an auction item.

Further money is raised through cake and biscuit sales and the proceeds of a well supported raffle.

With last Saturday's sale having raised \$10,400 net, it means that 17 local organisations will be able to share around \$600 each. This is money that clubs and schools can invest into new equipment or facilities.

To last for 68 years is proof of an organisation well run by a local body of volunteers.

Furthermore, in this era of equality it is interesting that the organisation is still called Angaston Men's Club Auction. However, it would hardly sound right being named the Angaston Person's Club or Angaston Men's and Women's Club.

One would assume that all those years ago when the Angaston Men's Club was formed it may have entirely been comprised of a committee of men. However, today the organisation has a strong mix of both men and women who all work together for the betterment of Angaston and its local schools and sporting bodies.

Remember Our Past?

with Mr Dates

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1,097 scholars see the 'Tintookie' Show

About 1,097 school children saw the presentation of the "Tintookies" at Angaston Institute last week. There were two performances and children were conveyed from Stonefield, Tanunda Primary and Lutheran, Greenock, Truro, Light Pass, Eden Valley, Rowland Flat, Cambrai, Marananga, Angaston Primary and Lutheran, Wilton, Moculta, Keyneton, Stockwell, Vine Vale, Sedan and Nuriootpa plus kindergarten pupils from Nuriootpa, Angaston and Tanunda. The puppeteers were billeted in Angaston on Tuesday and Wednesday night by members of B.V. Branch of the Arts Council of S.A. The visitors were particularly impressed with the help given by Mr Collin Trescowthick of Angaston Institute.

Personal

Carolyn Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Blenkiron of Angaston, was baptised by Rev. A. S. Maeers in Angaston Congregational Church on September 24.

Mr and Mrs Roger Roesler and baby Kim, have returned to Alice Springs after spending their annual holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs E. Roesler, Light Pass and Mr and Mrs H. Rosenzweig, Mt. Pleasant. Roger is employed with the P.M.G. as a Postal Clerk at Alice Springs P.O.

Mr H. B. Doddridge, popular Angaston identity, will have good wishes from his many friends for his 82nd birthday next Monday, October 6.

* ON THIS DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1846 *

Mail (post) line from Gawler to Angaston opened and benefited Angas Park, Bethany, Langmeil, Tanunda, Greenock Creek, Barossa Range, German Pass, Angaston, Flaxman's Valley and the North and South Rhine.

Letters to the editor

Unbalanced item on the HPV vaccine

Dear Sir,

I am deeply concerned by the high praising articles published in a city newspaper (3/10/18) regarding the alleged success of the HPV vaccine.

Many doctors and specialists in overseas countries have questioned its safety and efficacy but there was no mention of that.

The human papilloma virus is a widespread but relatively mild virus, and people can live with it all their lives without contracting cancer.

Ten years ago, the American neurosurgeon, Dr. Russell Blaylock was questioning the fast-tracking of this vaccine after he noticed the numbers of deaths and tens of thousands of adverse reactions worldwide, directly related to it.

Fourteen deaths per ten thousand vaccinations far exceeds the risk of dying from cervical cancer!

Criminal lawsuits have been filed in Japan, Spain and France in relation to damage caused. One case has also been filed in a Melbourne Court.

Dr. Blaylock also stated that cancer of the cervix is more commonly caused by Chlamydia and recommended avoiding the HPV vaccine.

This is because even a mild infection induced by a vaccine, can cause cervical cancer.

Dr. Blaylock is also on the record as warning that many doctors do not understand the complexities of vaccinations and natural infections.

Ninety percent of HPV infections will clear up by themselves.

Good nutrition including vitamin A, C and E supplements can prevent major problems occurring.

He also stated that chronic inflammation of the cervix may be a cause of cancer rather than any virus.

I have often wondered about the negative effects of using chemical-laced tampons, and the constant irritation from those products.

A very disturbing study published in April

2018, by a Swedish researcher, proposed that rather than preventing it, the cervical cancer vaccine may be actually causing an increase in invasive cervical cancer, in already HPV infected women.

Why is the HPV vaccine so heavily promoted in Australia, a country with one of the lowest rates of cervical cancer in the world?

How many serious reactions have been covered up in this country?

How many parents knew of the dangers before signing the school consent forms?

One GP in NSW has come out and stated that parents are not given enough information to make a valid informed consent.

Cases of serious impacts on ovaries and subsequent sterility have occurred in the USA!

People have a right to know this information in order to make an informed choice.

The mainstream media needs to lift its game and be more balanced on such issues of major importance.

ALEX HODGES,
Birdwood.

Moratorium on windfarms

Dear Sir,

In the past week, the Victorian Government (Daniel Andrews – Labor Government) has just released new rules regarding the testing of noise generated by wind turbines as a result of 19 out of 60 turbines at Lal Lal Wind Farm being found non-compliant by an EPA approved auditor.

An independent noise study of Bald Hills Wind Farm in Victoria found that wind turbines were creating excessive noise and nuisance to residents located near the windfarm, which has the potential to cause physical and mental illness in humans and no doubt pets, livestock and fauna.

As a resident of Keyneton I am anxious about the impending Pacific Hydro Wind Farm that is due to commence construction in the next few months.

I didn't move to this area to be living in an industrial zone.

I didn't ask for this and I most certainly wasn't asked my opinion before deals were

done with turbine hosts behind closed doors.

I think it is prudent that a moratorium be placed on all wind farms, including the newly extended approval given to Pacific Hydro and the Keyneton Wind Farm to ensure that people within close proximity to wind turbines are not adversely impacted.

A new predictive noise study should be performed by an independent EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) approved noise auditor before any construction commences.

I call on the State Planning Minister and the current representative for the electorate of Schubert, Mr Stephan Knoll to step up and take positive action on this issue.

G. MANNING,
Keyneton

This one's for Tony

Dear Sir,

Funday Sunday has come and gone and this year's event was again a huge success.

One of my responsibilities on the Funday Sunday committee is publicity... and we have a wonderful sponsor in Tony Robinson and his team at our Barossa newspaper *The Leader*.

Not only did *The Leader* use my annual design but they also graciously published my articles prior to the event.

Thank you Tony.

ANDY THURLOW,
Tanunda

Who's really doing the damage?

Dear Sir,

Am I missing something?

We, as supposedly intelligent human beings, justify the culling of animals such as kangaroos, koala bears, wild brumby horses, wild cats, etc., etc., on the grounds of environmental protection.

Why then do we continue to research and invent ways and methods to increase the reproductivity of the human race?

I think it is 'us' who are causing the greatest environmental challenge!

RICK DREWIER,
Gawler East.

Tree planting day to beautify The Barossa Cellar

Barossa Grape & Wine Association invited their members to take part in a community tree planting day at the surrounds of The Barossa Cellar last Sunday.



Meg and Gina McCulloch,
Williamstown.



Prue Henschke, Keyneton, and Sam
Clarke, Krondorf.



Sam and Walter Holmes, Krondorf.



Lilli Robins, Angaston, and Leila March, Tanunda.



Bill and Jacqui Seppelt, Adelaide.