

Getting the drum on latest durum

THE DURUM Growers Association of South Australia held its annual South East crop walk in Victoria this year, at Serviceton and Kaniva. It included the release of a new high-yielding variety WID802, the last release in a line of durums bred by the University of Adelaide's Prof Tony Rathjen, who has retired. *Stock Journal's* **PAULA THOMPSON** was there.



INSPECTION: Simon Mock, Nhill, Victoria, and his uncle Robert Mock, Bordertown.



HYPERNO DURUM: In their Hyperno durum crops are Kendal Meyer and his dad Wallis Meyer at the family farm at Kaniva.



TOP CROPS: GRDC southern panel chairman David Shannon with Durum Growers Association of South Australia chairman Mark Hill and Kaniva cropper Alwyn Dyer.



KANIVA LADS: Westtech Ag's Andrew Hood and farmer Craig Rich, Kaniva.



NVT TRIALS: Durum breeder Dr Jason Able, Australian GrainGrowers Cooperative grower services manager Jon Moynihan and John Green, Bute.



VIC CROPPERS: Kaniva farmers Ricky Miles and Steve Rich.



LOOK OVER: Agronomist Allan Mayfield and Imtrade Australia state manager SA John Barbetti.

Glenn pitches buy Aussie message

LEGENDARY cricketer and *Australian Year of the Farmer* Ambassador Glenn McGrath was guest speaker at the 2012 Agricultural Bureau of South Australia annual Spirit of Excellence Awards dinner at Kimba recently.



Agriculture stakeholders from across the State celebrated the achievements of award winners, including Paracombe pear grower Damian McArdle (pictured with Glenn after winning the 2012 Peter Olsen Fellowship at the ceremony), South Australian No-Till Farmers Association's Alex Milner-Smyth, and Mundulla's Matthew Neumann.

"It's an important year and we want people to start supporting Australian farmers by buying Australian produce and further enabling growth within the industry," Glenn said.



CROP CHECK: Durum Growers Association of South Australia secretary, Monica Trengove, ANZ agribusiness manager - Millicent - Darren Dean, and ANZ agribusiness manager - Naracoorte - Chris Moyle.



The Pharmacy Guild of Australia

Want to study pharmacy? \$10,000 assistance available to achieve your dream

The Rural and Remote Pharmacy Scholarship Scheme (RRPSS) provides an opportunity for students from rural and remote areas of Australia to undertake undergraduate or graduate entry studies in pharmacy at University.

There are 30 scholarships valued at \$10,000 per annum (to a maximum value of \$40,000) to support students from rural communities to undertake studies in pharmacy.

In addition, 3 scholarships valued at \$15,000 per annum (to a maximum value of \$60,000) are available for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Students interested in study pharmacy at university need to achieve high marks in English, Mathematics and Chemistry. Extra credits to assist students' entry to a pharmacy degree course are also available at some universities. Speak to your school careers counsellor or contact the Pharmacy School at one of the Universities to find out more.

Pharmacy offers students in rural and regional Australia the opportunity to make a real contribution in the community.

To find out more about the scheme visit www.ruralpharmacy.com.au or contact the Rural Pharmacy Workforce team on 02 6270 1888 or via email ruralpharmacy@guild.org.au

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The aim of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship Scheme (ATSIPSS) is to encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to undertake studies in Pharmacy at University. It is acknowledged that if the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities are to be adequately met by pharmacists, there is a need for more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander pharmacists to be working in the industry. A total of 3 scholarships valued at \$15,000 per annum for a maximum of four years are offered annually.

Students interested in studying pharmacy at university need to have an interest in health, communication and science. Some universities offer students from rural areas extra credits to assist them into the pharmacy degree course. Talk to your school careers counsellor or contact the Pharmacy School at one of the universities to find out more.

Rural and regional Australia offers trained pharmacists the ideal mixture of work and a rewarding lifestyle in an environment where graduates have the chance to make a real contribution to the community.

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