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Cover

Picture perfect looks on the cover are brothers Nash, four, Bailey, eight, and Kye, six, with a tree at the Clayton Bay Community Nursery promoting National Tree Day on July 28 & 30. Here they are (right) not-so picture-perfect, but hey, they're boys. Of course, their mum and dad Claire and Danny love them heaps either way.



FULL STORY P 4-5



Silly days in July

To be truthful, the yellow pigs kissed and stuck out their tongues after eating junk food as their uncle and aunty ate cheesecake.

Forgive the grossness, but in that one horrible sentence we mentioned seven national days in Australia this month. Of course, it's hideous, and it seems that we have followed the Americans yet again with people making up silly reasons to have a national day.

There are actually 36 celebrations of madness created by idiots who somehow believe we will commemorate them during July. Having said that, some are a certainty to be adhered to inadvertently, like *Vanilla Ice Cream Day* on Sunday, July 23 and *Take Your Pants for a Walk Day* on July 27.

Maybe we should just celebrate today

because we woke up. Anyway, referring to the opening paragraph, here are the to-be-missed days and events in July: 6: *National Kissing Day*; 7: *Tell the Truth Day*; 17: *Yellow Pig Day*; 19: *Stick out your Tongue Day*; 21: *Junk Food Day*; 26: *Uncle and Aunt Day*; 30: *National Cheesecake Day*.

Unfortunately, we forgot that *I Forgot Day* was celebrated on July 2.



Special days in July

July 3-9: National Sleep Awareness Week: www.sleephealthfoundation.org.au

July 21: National Pyjama Day: www.thepyjamafoundatio.com.au

July 24-30: National Pain Week: www.chronicpainaustralia.org.au

July 28: World Hepatitis Day: www.who.int/campaigns/hepatitis-day/2016/en/

July 30-August 6: National Donate Life Week: www.donatelife.gov.au



Big July sports days

July 1-23: Cycling: Tour de France

July 3-16: Tennis: Wimbledon Championships

July 16-23: Golf: 146th British Open, Royal Birkdale with Henrik Stenson (pictured) as defending champion.



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NAIDOC Week

NAIDOC – the National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee Week – has origins that can be traced to Aboriginal groups in the 1920s which sought to increase awareness in the wider community of the status and treatment of Indigenous Australians. It is a time to celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander history, culture and achievements and is an opportunity to recognise the contributions that Indigenous Australians make to our country and our society.

* Coast Lines apologises to Major Sumner for inadvertently referring to him as Uncle Woogy in our June edition.

On this day, July 6

1935: Lhamo Dondrub, known as the Delai Lama was born in Takster, China. He is 82.

1946: Sylvester Stallone was born in Hell's Kitchen, a neighborhood in Midtown Manhattan, New York City. He is 71.

1957: John Lennon and Paul McCartney met for the first time, as teenagers at Woolton Fete, three years before forming the Beatles.

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Colour Clayton Project
coordinator Annabelle Collett.



POLES APART

Clayton Bay won the *KESAB Sustainable Communities Award for Best Small Town* last year, and now everyone's painting the town red. And blue, green, yellow...

In the name of art, and as part of its Colouring Clayton Project through funding from the Alexandrina Council, the townspeople have been painting the Stobie pole in front of their home or covering it with mosaic tiles since the start of this year.

James Cyril Stobie could never had imagined the creativeness with these otherwise ugly poles that he invented, which were first erected in Adelaide in 93 years ago.

Adding to the community's amazing spirit is the Clayton Bay Nursery and Environment Group organising special tree plantings as part of our schools celebrating National Tree Day on Friday, July 28 with everyone celebrating the occasion on the Sunday, July 30.

According to Leonie Henderson, president of the Clayton Bay Community Association, last year's award was recognition of some amazing community efforts by a lot of local people over many years.

"It's about having pride in our town," Leonie said. "Everyone is getting behind the Colour Clayton Project, and in most cases with the help of a lot of volunteers."

Coordinator Annabelle Collett said she was surprised recently to receive a phone call from Power SA Networks asking permission to use some of the Stobie poles with artwork as part of a promotional campaign. "Isn't that great?" she said. "I thought they were

... it's why art in Clayton Bay grows on you



ringing about my electricity bill (she laughs)." Leonie said the enthusiasm behind this project had been merely typical of the people of this town. "It has included some who may not get involved in other things; it's about individuals expressing themselves through their own personal art," she said. Leonie hopes to organise a Stobie pole art trail when the project is completed, and it will include a mosaic bench, pavers around

the community hall and Sails – the town's meeting hub and coffee centre – and even the park toilet block is getting spruced up. It has encouraged residents to attend art classes; such is the enthusiasm, while some who are unable to be part of the project for whatever have asked their grandchildren to use their artistic talent.

Annabelle, a brilliant local artist, said one of the great things about Colour Clayton was that every-day people were finding their known artistic talent. "We hope to have 40 poles painted or covered with mosaic tiles by the end of the year," she added.

"A grant was made available for the project, but it hasn't been about money; just the opportunity to enliven the environment. It's a sense of community pride. Look around the town and you see it everywhere, but don't tell anyone about this; it's our secret."

Also heavily involved in this magnificent project are the creative Pat Hawkins and prominent local artist Marg Mundy. And, if nothing else, the project has kept the local mosaic group busy at their Wednesday morning meetings. As one may also expect, the Clayton Bay Hall will be a venue for the South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA) during August.

Clayton Bay also takes enormous pride in its community nursery, which is incredibly busy growing and planting 20,000 trees for the Currency Creek and Finniss areas as part



Carole Richardson and Lawrie Hepworth at the Clayton Bay Community Garden.

of the National Landcare Program 20 million Trees.

The nursery has been going eight years, and focuses largely on species from the region. Nursery manager Carole Richardson said the National Tree Day events later this month were significant because they reached people of all ages, especially schoolchildren. "National Tree Day is a reminder to us all to plant and care for trees," she said.

Further adding to Clayton Bay's spirit is its community garden run by Lawrie Hepworth involving a dozen or more families having their own plot and sharing the produce. The town makes its Australia Day Breakfast even more special by using the fruits from the community garden, and grows pumpkin specifically for the soup at the barbecue after the local community association AGM. And you shouldn't be surprised that both events draw a great turnout; such is life in Clayton Bay. They're also poles part from a lot of other towns. ■

There will be a sale of native plants at the Clayton Bay Community Nursery by the Community Hall in Alexandrina Dr on Saturdays from August 5-September 2 from 10am-noon.

Each year more than 3000 preschools, kindies, primary and high schools across the nation learn how to plant and care for the seedlings they grow. Tree Day engages the community in hands-on, fun, positive environmental action in places where they live, work and play. It is based on the rationale that everyone thrives when we come together for the health and well-being of the planet and its inhabitants.

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David Radley moved to the Bendigo Bank in the role as mobile relationship manager because he believes in its basic philosophy; that banks should be about...

People, not numbers

With 35 years in the business behind him, David Radley knows banking. As a mobile relationship and lending manager for the Bendigo Bank he also knows how to listen to every-day people and those in business.

He says it's about getting out of the office and meeting clients where it best suits them – at home, work or over a coffee – and offering face-to-face assistance as they look to purchase a home or make an investment across the Fleurieu Peninsula.

David (pictured) believes that in this new-age banking system there should still be room for personal, genuine care for the people with whom you are dealing with. He stresses that we shouldn't be treated as just a number.

It is a simple philosophy, and it sums up David, married to Helen with twin boys and five grandchildren, and living in the heart of the Fleurieu. His way of doing business allows him to sleep at night, and it's why he recently joined the Bendigo Bank team.

"Banking is not about black and white numbers; it's about characters, understanding what is the right thing for the customer and giving them guidance based on extensive experience," David said.

"Some lenders have a challenge with that. It's funny, but genuinely caring for people no matter what you do makes your life so much more enjoyable."

"There is still that personal service at Bendigo. Some companies just don't get it; they think service is just selling products. It's not; it's about understanding what is important to people and providing solutions. Sometimes you may not be able to, but unless you understand the fact that one person is different to another and uncover their individual needs and requirements you are never going to have a chance to really help."

"Living in a county town and talking to someone in Melbourne, Sydney or overseas you may well find they don't have the same care factor or local knowledge as if they were based locally and dealing with you face-to-face. Its logic and what you're offered with some banks. Sadly, that care factor may be disappearing in this changing world, but not at the Bendigo Bank."

David said the biggest surprise for most of his clients when they first consider banking with or applying for a loan with Bendigo Bank was that it was not a small bank, and its interest rates are highly competitive.

"Some people may say, oh, the interest rate



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is higher than another bank, but what you need to look out for is in the fine print, for instance other banks charge ongoing fees which are added to the loan over 15 or 20 years and so on," David said. "In effect, you may be actually be paying more overall despite a headline rate looking good.

At Bendigo, everything is up front and transparent. You know the bottom line, and our rates are extremely competitive."

"The Bendigo Bank is not a small bank, but it is perceived as one perhaps because it works so closely with the community. Drive around Australia and you will see the branches working with the community, not closing them.

"You can do everything with Bendigo that you can do with any other bank. If you want a mobile person, we have them. Prefer banking online? We have the same service too. You can do it on your tablet or your mobile, whatever suits you. One of the most important thing is we are available in the community; you can actually go into the local branch and be assured you can see someone face to face, whether it be a teller or specialist."

"Bendigo is expanding its mobile service and it works well for the consumer. It can be difficult for the average family person to get

their partner involved to go to the bank at a time that only suits the bank."

"We think when it comes to borrowing money it should be about the customer, meeting when and where it best suits them, and in many cases where they have all the documents they need right at their fingertips. This model of a lender being out in the community is far more attractive these days.

"This week I saw a couple at seven o'clock in the morning because it best suited their busy lifestyle. Okay, they had to make me a cup of coffee (he laughs), but meeting them there made it so easy for them. It was also a more relaxed environment compared with rushing from one place to the next or getting home stressed from work."

"The Bendigo Bank is about people not just profit, and that is what I love about my job. We like to think we are bigger than a bank, keen to make money work for people at a personal level and in the communities around us. Bendigo likes having customers for life, with them knowing they can go into a bank that has real people to always talk to, just like banks did in the old days.

"For me, working at grass roots level to help people and business's achieve their aspirations and goals is hugely rewarding.

"There is a sense of responsibility here, something that you cannot measure on a balance sheet. I am not sure people feel that level of care and trust if they are talking to someone interstate or overseas."

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Don't be fooled by
the bike, leather
and throttle...

It's kids' play

To the uninitiated, those who don't eat dirt for breakfast, this image of a motorbike rider covered in leather, hands on the throttle and presumably covering steely eyes with a helmet conjures a sense of rebelliousness.

How easily we can be mistaken. Meet Ryder Sweet. He's seven years old, and he's a great kid with the courage in this social media world to be different, saying he prefers being part of the Mud n' Tars Motorcycle Club than dreaming of being an AFL star.

His mum and dad, Nina and Wade, are naturally incredibly proud of Ryder, and couldn't be happier that's he's mixing with all the other terrific youngsters who also love the roar of the bikes and the thrill of racing. Remove the common perception of what motorcycle clubs are about you'll find something amazing at the Mud 'n Tars.

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Above: The start of another race at Parawa.
Right: Young Ryder with his proud dad, Wade.
Centre: Two riders fly over a hill. Far right:
Susan McKenzie with her children, Bodie,
nine, and Paige, seven.

From P7

Families, for starters. Kids as young as Ryder loving every moment competing at their own pace in a safe environment with mums and dads cheering on all of the riders.

If someone's bike malfunctions before a race it's nothing for another young rider to lend his or her bike. The slogan for the Mud 'n Tars is *Our legends, future stars*, and it covers more than track success – members of all ages being successful in the race of life. Every sport breeds this philosophy, but with motor sports some people choose not to hear the positive message above the revving.

This particular day at Parawa was the annual Slur McKenzie Memorial Race, named after a treasured member Nick, who was tragically killed in a car accident in 2013. Present were his wife, Susan, and their children, Bodie, nine, and Paige, seven.



"It is so nice for everyone here to remember Nick in this way; it's heartening," Susan said. "The Mud 'n Tars have been right behind us from the start so it is nice to know that they put in such a big effort for me and the children. They're family." "This is such a lovely day and we really enjoy coming out here and seeing what the club puts on every year."

"It is difficult for me to come out here; of course it is. Very difficult, but it's just what you have to do."

"The children help at the end of the day giving out some awards. Bodie rode a few years ago but he is not as confident on his bike anymore; we just don't get to practice as much as we would like to."

"This club is about families, about mates looking after each other. It's amazing. Other guys have had accidents at tracks before and everyone rallies behind them. It's very much a family club."

The Mud 'n Tars Motorcycling Club Club was started in 1986 by a group of local men and women, and eventually blended having taken over the Victor Harbor Junior Motor Cycle Club. It has about 300 members involving 50 families including 120 juniors, and the ageless campaigners with more oiled cogs in them than their bikes somehow muster the enthusiasm of the young riders all in the pursuit of flying through the air.

They race on dirt, motocross, enduro and road bikes, and while the club is based at Day Road, Victor Harbor events are occasionally held at Parawa thanks to the generosity of the land owners, Joe and Roger Bonnes. Insurance is under Motorcycling Australia, and the support of sponsors is incredible, including Event Medical Plus, Grosvenor

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The list of committee people led by an energetic president Simon Pittman of Nino's is also predominantly filled by family members. Their volunteers are many and much valued.

Life member Matthew Bainger, who has been with the club since 1999, insists the people make this club. "Before I came along I noticed the aura, and good people attract more good people," he said.

"Not all kids can play football and cricket and so on, and there are those who like to ride motorbikes and they have their own set of skills and passion."

"The way it is with driving on the roads it is so important to a child's life that they become good drivers at an early age. When they ride a motorbike they learn to judge breaking distances from a very young age."

"We notice with our kids as they become teenagers they are in control, not just of their lives but motor vehicles. We notice the difference. They might be a little bit more confident, but I don't necessarily see that as such a bad thing."

Every race meeting at the Mud 'n Tars club brings its sense of excitement for every rider; the thrill of the throttle they call it. But it's never just about them, and the finest example is its annual poker run in March raising more than \$50,000 since 2008 for the Fleurieu Cancer Support Foundation.

The event attracts more than 100 riders, starting from Ocean Street, Victor Harbor and weaving their way to the range at Parawa, back through the hills of Willunga and out to Langhorne Creek and to Ashborne at the Greenman Inn for lunch.

At the five stops each rider receives a playing card, and at the end of the run the one with the best poker hand wins \$300 cash. According to Matthew there's a lot of skulduggery, all in good fun of course, and cards are swapped and bought.

Such is the fine character of these bikeriders somehow a 10-year-old girl, Cody Maul-Dunn, won the \$300, and without being prompted by anyone, including her proud mum and dad she immediately donated the money to the cause.

And those who drove past this quaint spot on the Fleurieu that day and saw all of the bikes out the front probably thought, 'look at 'em, no-gooders the lot of 'em' simply because they believe one helmet fits all. But lovely people like Susan McKenzie, those from a host of charity groups and the friends of the Mud 'n Tars know better. ■

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The play is based on the 1995 Gregory Maguire novel *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West*, an alternative telling of the 1939 film *The Wizard of Oz*.

Zest will be holding an information night at Investigator College's Performing Arts and Sports Centre, Victor Harbor on Wednesday, July 19 at 7pm for those who would like to be involved in this exciting new show – both on or off stage. Auditions will be held for those hoping for a principal role on August 2, and rehearsals will begin the following week. Six performances will be held at the Victor Harbor Town Hall in February, 2018.

Zest Theatre Group secretary/treasurer Terry Mountstephen said the group would welcome primary school aged

students as young as eight at its drama workshops on Tuesdays from 5-6pm, and secondary students and adults and from 6-7pm. Sessions are just \$2 per session, and participants need to become Zest subscribers at only \$10 per year.

Many in the workshops are also working towards Zest's annual eisteddfod to be held in September. It's open to everyone, and those who would like to participate receive a certificate, while winners receive medals and cash prizes. Sections that may be entered are monologue, scene, group improvisation, sight reading, solo singing and group singing.

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In collaboration with Australian National Live Theatre, and Country Arts SA, Alexandrina Council presents three great films on the big screen at Centenary Hall, Goolwa on Saturday, July 29 that capture three of Australia's best live theatre productions.

Film 1 at 1.45pm (125 min): Rumpelstiltskin (G). Based on the tales by the Brothers Grimm, it is about two people, once best friends, torn apart by desire for the things they cannot have (ages 8+). **Film 2 at 5pm**

(90 min). **Liberty, Equality, Fraternity** (M). Is Big Brother watching you? A laugh-aloud parody of our surveillance society (mild sexual references – 15+). **Film 3 at 7.30pm (100 min): The Wharf Revue** (M). A brilliant, witty satirical take on the past and present indignitaries where no politician or celebrity is safe. Cost: one movie \$10; two movies \$18, three movies \$25. Bookings at Goolwa Information Centre 1300 466 592 or www.visitalexandrina.com (one hour break between sessions).



GSFL gave up chance to host country championships

The township of Murray Bridge is set for a huge influx of visitors and a financial boost for the region when it hosts the MAC South Australian Country Football Championships on July 8-9.

Victor Harbor was awarded the rights to host the annual event six years ago, but earlier this year the Great Southern Football League declined the opportunity. Contrary to widely-held belief, there was strong support from the Victor Harbor Council.

More than 150 players and 250 support staff will be involved in the championships involving six country zones, and Mick O'Hara, president of the host River Murray Football League, said it was reasonable to assume that with family and supporters also coming almost 1000 people would converge on Murray Bridge.

"Every club in our league will benefit from these championships," Mick said. Financial spin-offs for the local area will include housing those involved at hotels, motels and motor lodges in Murray Bridge and nearby towns. The shopping streets of Murray Bridge are normally quiet this time of the year.

This region comes under the Southern zone, which includes the GSFL, and the Southern and Kangaroo Island leagues. Murray South East, which includes the River Murray League, is the titleholder and is going for four wins in six years.

Lot of puff working on club's new dragon boat

Sports commentators seem to use the term "he's on fire" every second breath, and it aptly sums up the Coorong Dragons. They're based at the Goolwa Aquatic Club, and have become one of the few – if not only – regional dragon boat racing clubs to have three boats.

They recently possessed a second-hand boat and now have a few volunteers at Lakeside Goolwa sanding the boat back in preparation for brilliant local designer and creator James Stewart of Catscratch to wrap in spectacular colour and artwork. Armfield Boatshed and Slipway, which has a magnificent group of volunteers known for restoring and making wooden boats to perfection, is also helping the club by making new seats for the dragon boat.

The new addition means to club can accommodate new members

for this popular sport involving a lot of teamwork, personal fitness and definitely a lot of fun. Heavily involved in the restoration work is club vice-president Jerry Sanders, pictured in the new boat with his wife, Fiona, who is also an active and very keen club member.

Both work at Lakeside Goolwa, which sponsors the club, and Jerry said was not easy finding somewhere to store a dragon boat while preparing it for racing. "Having it where we live and work is ideal, and we're grateful," Jerry said. "We are looking for volunteers to help restore the boat within the village and the local community."

The Coorong Dragons, which have been going for three years, have more than 30 enthusiastic members, and you're welcome to join them; call Jerry 0429648608.

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The festival celebrates the first blossom of the season, an important part of the history and landscape of the area. Among the numerous features and events are:

- Fireworks, Saturday, July 29, 7pm: Bring the family and enjoy food



ranging from warm wraps, pasta, crepes, Latin street food to the more traditional carnival food of hot chips and 'dagwood dogs'. Followed by dessert crepes, strawberries & cream, natural ice-cream and hot donuts. Finish with coffee or hot chocolate to keep you warm while you watch the amazing fireworks display.

- Street parade, Sunday, July 30 from the top of High Street Willunga at 10am leading to the festival's market stalls,

Just a thought... Frustration is trying to find your glasses without your glasses.

free family activities on the oval plus live music, petting zoo, pony rides, dog agility show food trucks and carnival rides at Willunga Recreation Park.

- Saturday-Sunday, July 29-30: Enjoy the atmosphere and the produce at the markets.
- There will be numerous festival lunches during the festival including on Monday, July 31 when entertainment will be provided by Tatachilla Lutheran College students, while on Tues-Wed August 1 & 2 Willunga Primary School students will perform. Look out for the gifts at the market stalls.

www.almondblossomfestival.com.au



Thursday, July 6

Join celebrity chef Simon Bryant, co-host with Maggie Beer of ABC TV's *The Cook and the Chef* for an inspiring evening devoted to all things food related. Simon is a passionate advocate for ethically produced food and simple produce driven cooking. The evening will include a cooking demonstration with tastings followed by Q&A. Copies of Simon's books will be available for sale on the night courtesy of South Seas Books. 6.30pm for a 7pm start. Bookings essential: 8555 7000 or Book online

Until July 23

Alexandrina Council Collection... a collection of art works featuring work by some of the Fleurieu Peninsula's most prominent artists at the South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa. Open Wed-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-4pm. Free.

July 12-13

Alexandrina Council community grants information sessions – Goolwa, Wednesday, July 12 and at Strathalbyn Thursday, July 13 from 6-8pm in respective libraries.

Thursday, July 13

Sounds gross, but it's all fun and the kids love it – *Mr Snotbottom's Seriously Stinky Songs* presented by Allsorts of Entertainment at the Victor Harbor Town Hall at 2.30pm. Book at the Mega Health Shop in Victor Central or T: 0452 557 671. Tickets: \$12. The promotion says: "Expect brand new tasteless tunes, horrible harmonies and repulsive rhythms in this symphony of stupid." Ages 3-10 and parents. Really entertaining for the kids.

July 11, 13, 18 & 20

There are numerous events for children during the school holidays including those at the Alexandrina Council Goolwa Library. Its free holiday program includes: Tuesday, July 11, 2-3pm: Lego & Robot Building Challenge; Thursday, July 13, 2.30-3.30pm: Bugs 'n Slugs; Tuesday, July 18, 10-11.30am: Neuro Science; Thursday, July 20, 3-4pm: Go Fly a Kite. Bookings: 8555 7000.

July 21-August 31

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GOOLWA WHARF MARKET: First and third Sundays of the month, 9am-3.30pm; at the reserve by Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: 0459 786 469 or ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

INMAN VALLEY COMMUNITY MARKET: First Saturday of the month 10am-2pm at Inman Valley Memorial Hall. Enquiries: Kate 8558 8242.

KANGAROO ISLAND: KI Farmers Market & KI Community Market: First Sunday of the month 9am-1pm at Penneshaw Oval.

MCLAREN VALE – THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale Visitor Information Centre, 796 Main Rd, McLaren Vale. Next market Monday, June 12, 10am-3pm.

MYPONGA MARKET: Weekends & public holidays 10am-4pm at Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd, Myponga.

PORT ELLIOT MARKET: First and third Saturdays of the month, 9am-1pm. Lakala Res, Rosetta St. Enquiries: 0459 786 469 or ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

STRATHALBYN MARKET: Third Sunday of the month at the Lions Park South Tce, Strathalbyn - 8am-2pm. Enquiries 0408 501 840.

STRATHALBYN – LIONS CLUB MARKET: The Lions Club of Strathalbyn holds a quarterly market on the fifth Sunday of the month (which occurs four times a year) at Lions Park, South Tce, Strathalbyn - 8am-2pm. Enquiries: 0407 289 030.

VICTOR HARBOR FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday 8am-12.30pm at Grosvenor Gardens, Torrens St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 0427 542 743.

VICTOR HARBOR COUNTRY MARKET: Second and forth Sundays of the month, 9am-4pm, at Soldiers' Memorial Gardens, The Esplanade, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: 8556 8222.

VICTOR HARBOR INDOOR CREATIVE CRAFT MARKET: Second Saturday of the month, 10am-2pm at RSL clubrooms, Coral St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 0412 382 724.

WILLUNGA ARTISANS' MARKET: Second Saturday of the month, 9am-1pm at Old Show Hall, Main St, Willunga (opp Willunga Farmers' Market). Enquiries 0414 361 817.

WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enquiries: 8556 4297.

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Stars of Hollywood are coming to town...

And Here's to you, Mrs Robinson

Goolwa will be squawking in the coming weeks with a contemporary retelling of the iconic 1976 film *Storm Boy* starring Academy Award winner Geoffrey Rush and fellow Australian actor Jai Courtney.

Wonderful performers they are, but the real star of the show will be Mr Percival. He's a pelican, and rest assured tourists will converge on our spectacular Coorong and marvel at these flocks of *Pelecanus conspicillatus* in full flight.

However, before we get warm and fuzzy here is a story about another pelican called Floatie, and it is not entirely pleasant. For 16 weeks and three days the rescue team at the Wildlife Welfare Organisation (SA) at Goolwa – chief executive Rena Robinson and Veronica Teague – received countless phone calls from the public saying there was a pelican by the Goolwa Barrage with a fishing pencil float wrapped around his right leg. Rena (pictured far right) recalls going there with Veronica all hours of the night trying to rescue the pelican they named Floatie. "If we threw fish to lure him during the day other pelicans would come from everywhere and snap them up while poor Floatie, who couldn't put his right foot down, struggled behind them."

Eventually, after Rena left invited guests for dinner on a Saturday night, they caught Floatie, and he is still recovering in the Australian Marine Wildlife Research & Rescue Organisation's Torrens Island facility. The real story and the proverbial star of this adventure is Rena, a former nurse who until five years ago worked for 12 years alone for the organisation – and never for one cent. She was on-call 24 X 7 and used her own money to pay for nearly all of the vet bills.



Come September, the WWOSA will officially open its new \$75,000 office and recovery facility at Goolwa, and Rena is unsure how she will react when the significant moment arrives. We believe her shrieks of joy when they captured Floatie on that wintry night were only a rehearsal for this event.

"This facility means a lot," Rena said. "It highlights where we have come from."

It has been a remarkable journey for this organisation launched in 1986, that is now unique to South Australia. When Rena joined in 2000 it had \$300 in the bank, and had to pay its public liability insurance, volunteer insurance, feed for the wildlife, and medical

supplies.

There was a time when Rena, a volunteer, paid for the lot. "Where else was the money going to come from?" she asked. "There are still no grants; we do not receive anything in funding. Every cent needs to be raised by ourselves."

The organisation opened a tiny shop in 2013, and to get things to sell Rena grabbed all these shopping bags and dropped them at people's doors asking (some say begging) for bric-a-brac to raise money. The bigger shop next door became vacant, and since shifting there business has grown.

By far, the real success has been the new facility, and in an environment where one may occasionally see cruelty to our wildlife, Rena said she has also seen first hand the kindness within the community.

The achievement has been made possible by the Alexandrina Council, which gifted the land, and the community, especially a host of special people including local builder Rob Moreley, of RSM Building. He rallied the tradespeople who either donated their time or materials or both, and even worked over

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Christmas to do the tiling himself.

"This is unique to South Australia," Rena said. "Nearly all wildlife carers throughout the state work from home, and we have been home-based all these years. The only other-like centres are the koala hospital at Plympton, but that is attached to a vet clinic, and then you have the Australian Marine Wildlife Rescue and Research facility which predominantly deals with marine life. They have been amazing."

Our Wildlife Welfare Organisation is bracing itself for the baby bird season from August when the need to help injured birds and other wildlife usually reaches 90 a month, and then double that for the amount of calls. With progressive better weather comes more tourists, more cars, holiday makers and fishing and tackle, and pelicans like Floatie getting hooked.

And the balloons. "Why does everyone have to release all these balloons?" Rena asks. "Release the helium balloons and eventually they drop in the ocean, which is a tremendous problem up NSW where the turtles think they are jellyfish and they eat the balloons. Then they get the flotation problems. Saying they are biodegradable is nonsense."

"Much of our work is a pollution thing; people don't get it."

Rena said while the organisation was grateful for the help of 15 volunteers in the shop, it was extremely difficult finding the right people to fill the role as a wildlife rescuer.

"We are not dealing with pets; they are usually wild birds, and a lot of people cannot get their head around that wildness," Rena said.

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Our wildlife rescue team Rena Robinson (left) and Veronica Teague in front of the new Wildlife Welfare Organisation (SA) headquarters.



"Everything needs to be stress free, quiet, and the less human contact the better. All of these things come into play. Stress is a huge thing when you are dealing with wildlife. "Looking after and rescuing wildlife is a highly skilled, dedicated job and it's literally 24x7. It's not like any other organisation where you have your shift, and if you don't turn up it doesn't really matter. Here, it does matter. To be a rescuer you have to be prepared for the phone to go off at any time. You could be having your lunch or having your hair done; you have to go because no one else will. "There is nobody else but Veronica, and she has been amazing support. To me, this is about being a rescue worker or you are not; you cannot do it when you feel like it. "There is also a lot of administration work; policies, protocols... the volunteers have to be trained from scratch. They are shocked

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– Rena Robinson, Wildlife Welfare Organisation (SA) Inc. CEO

when they realise what is involved. They think it is going around to a couple of seed bowls, washing them up and filling them with seed. We're physically handling the wildlife. "We put tubes down their throats to administer biotics and pain relief; to feed them. We fix fractures and wings. It is quite hands on. When you are dealing with birds of prey you have got to be trained how to handle them safely; you never stop training."

Rena's journey to Goolwa with her husband Karl, who has also done an incredible amount of work for the organisation over the years and especially with the new facility, began as a seachange. Her natural sense of health care with wildlife was about recognising the need, and wanting to give something back to the community. "Life is not just about going to work, coming home and that's it," she says. "If I had not chosen wildlife I would be

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doing something else. I think being from a medical base I felt a need to use that medical knowledge. This job allowed me to learn a lot more on a different tangent. When I lived in Adelaide working as a nurse I hardly knew what a gala was.

"Sometimes I go home and get upset about the bad things from the day – yes, I take it personally – but then I take a deep breath and think, well, tomorrow is another day. The next day comes and you have some people who have driven from the far end of the earth to bring you a starling that needs help; that's the connection between communities and what's around them. It makes me feel good inside.

"What I am trying to do now is raise the bar with wildlife care. South Australia is way, way behind the other states with all of this. Go to Victoria, Queensland and NSW and they have lots of wildlife sanctuaries in terms of getting their act altogether.

"People say this is my passion, but it's not like you wake up and say, I have got a passion today and I am going to do this. Passion comes after years and years of hard work. The more hard work you do the more the passion develops, and the more passion you get the harder you work.

"A lot of people say they would love to be a rescuer and they love animals, but if it came to them getting out of bed at six o'clock in the morning or in the rain at 10 o'clock at night that passion may very well diminish.

"It's what I do, and I love my work."

And when you hear about all the wonderful stories about pelicans as the movie stars descend upon us for the rekindling of *Storm Boy*, remember that song related to another movie *The Graduate* released 50 years ago this August 22: *And here's to you, Mrs Robinson...*

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Early learning centre at Investigator

Investigator College is now well into planning for the opening of an Early Years Centre in early 2018.

The service to the south coast, which has been planned for several years, will be established in two stages – Stage 1 at the Victor Harbor Campus and Stage 2 at the Goolwa Campus. The two centres will offer the best in contemporary learning pedagogy and draw from the finest of early learning philosophy – as is the case for all curriculum offerings at the College. Along with dedicated contemporary indoor learning spaces, special attention will be paid to the development of extensive outdoor Nature Play experiential play areas.

Investigator College principal Don Grimmett said he was excited by the

prospect of addressing the learning needs of the families of the south coast with a complete ELC-12 educational service.

"The opportunity to develop a pre-school of learning excellence is significant and exciting," Don said. "The provision of a program where young children will approach their learning with confidence in a safe and seamless early years centre is something about which the college is passionate and committed to doing well.

"Our staff are working enthusiastically on our approach which will draw heavily on the Reggio Emilia philosophy and the Nature Play movement currently gaining considerable traction in early learning."

Further information or seeking to register interest: Julie Brentson 8555 7511.



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A kid with everything
A Year 12 kid named Ben is walking by the Norfolk Medical Centre in Victor Harbor when his uncle Tom spots him and says: "Hi Ben, how are you?"

Ben says: "I've had the toughest time of my life uncle Tom."

"First, I got angina pectoris and then arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillectomy, aphasia and hypertrophic cirrhosis.

"I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute ingestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuritis."

Uncle Tom says: "Oh, that's terrible; you poor kid. Are you okay?"

And Ben says: "Yeah, I finally got through it... this was the hardest spelling test I've ever had."

Cone head

As a drunk guy staggers out of the bar one Friday evening, a fire engine races past, siren wailing and lights flashing.

Laugh Lines

Immediately, the drunk starts chasing the engine, running as fast as he can until eventually he collapses, gasping for breath. In a last act of desperation he shouts at the fire engine: "If that's the way you want it, you can keep your ice creams!"

Boom, boom...

When my girlfriend said she was leaving because of my obsession with the 60s band *The Monkees*, I thought she was joking. And then I saw her face...

Life's a health risk

Bill walks into the doctor's room and starts crying. "Doctor, doctor," he says. "I've been a wild bachelor all my life, and now I'm getting old."

The doctor smiles, and says: "Now, now Bill, everything is going to be okay. I can add 15 more years to your life if you will just quit your routine of wine, women, and song."

Bill thinks for a minute, and says: "Can I have five more years and just give up singing?"

From the heart

Brian walks into the Goolwa Post Office and sees this middle-aged, balding man standing at the counter methodically placing "love" stamps on bright pink envelopes with hearts all over them. He then takes out a perfume bottle and starts spraying scent all over them. Finally, Brian's curiosity is getting the better of him. He goes up to the balding man and asks him what he's doing. The man says: "I'm sending out 1000 Valentine cards signed: Guess who?"

Brian asks: "Why would you do that?" And the bloke says: "I am a divorce lawyer."

Top gun

Historians in Wyoming in the United States spend five years studying the life and times of famed sharp-shooter of the Old West, Annie Oakley.

Late one night as the chill hovers over the plains, an 86-year-old cowboy named Roy jumps up with excitement and shouts: "I've discovered something new... Annie had a sister named Carrie!"

Old Bart, the local rodeo champ says: "Go on Roy, go on..."

There is a hush among the gathering. Roy says: "And... and Carrie was known as a great singer in the saloons throughout Wyoming."

Old Bart says: "Roy, this is a wonderful achievement and I think this will change the course of our Wild West history. People will remember her forever."

And today they still do with countless bars dedicated to Carrie Oakley.

Dad jokes...

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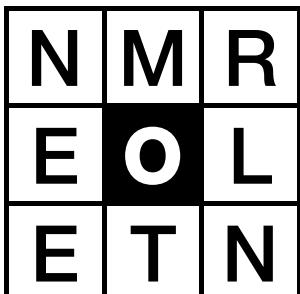
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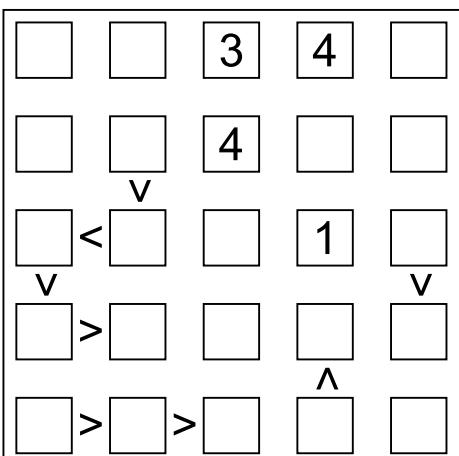


Target Time

Average 30,
Good 38,
Excellent 45+

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in 's'. Reference Source: *Macquarie Dictionary*

Futoshiki



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The aim of the Futoshiki puzzle is to fit the numbers 1 to 5 into the 5x5 grid, so that every row and column contains every number only once. You also have to satisfy the less than (<) and greater than (>) signs. A less-than sign, <, means that the number it points at must be less than the number on the other side of the sign. Turned around the other way it becomes a greater-than sign, >, but the logic is still the same - the number it points at is smaller than the number on its other side. By paying attention to these inequality signs, some of the possibilities from the squares can be eliminated. Each Futoshiki puzzle has only one solution.

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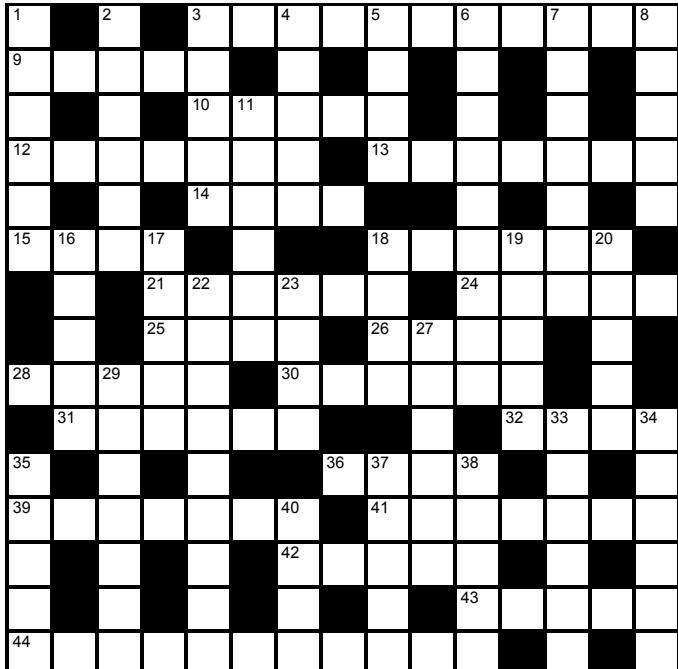
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9 Thespian
10 Gather for oneself
12 Passed away
13 Manoeuvres
14 Biblical garden
15 Region
18 Of a choir
21 Crush with the teeth
24 Score

25 Eternal city
26 So be it
28 Assail
30 Apprehend
31 Duty list
32 Scrutinise
36 Male deer
39 Meantime
41 Altar attendant
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43 Praise
44 Judgements

Down

1 Judge's chambers
2 Bombard the enemy



3 Efface	18 Reduce to carbon	dog
4 Commerce	19 Utters wildly	34 Heckle
5 Corrosion	20 South American	35 Weapon
6 Short private tales	ruminant	37 Dance
7 So-called	22 Dutch seaport	38 Pierces with
8 Smelting waste	23 Nigh	horns
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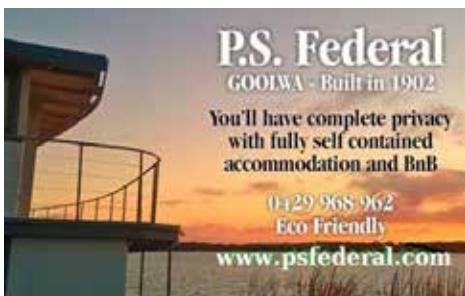
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Security Matters

with Peter Schirmer



Please stick this on your fridge door...

Simple ways to protect your family and belongings

Thought I would get straight to the point... stick this on your fridge as a 'things to do' list and take it seriously. You and your family's future depends on being prepared.

By following and establishing a simple set of rules in your household or business you may have a material loss, but you can help prevent a tragic loss. Please remember:

- If you are moving into a new home or business, replace all locks.
- Install deadlocks on all your outside doors and double cylinder locks if outside doors have glass panels adjacent.
- Ensure door hinges are installed on the inside and mouldings fit tightly.
- Deadlocks on all windows.
- Install a monitored electronic security system or CCTV and service regularly.
- Keep outside doors locked at all times.
- Keep the garage and shed locked at all times.
- Install night lights at all outside entrances.
- Remove shrubs and trees next to your house or business that can conceal a burglar breaking in.
- Identify who is at the door before allowing anyone into your home.
- If a stranger requests to use your phone, don't let them in. Make the call for them.
- Avoid revealing your address and phone number to strangers.
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- Stop all newspaper and mail deliveries during extended absences and have neighbours periodically check your home or business.
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- Separate the keys of your home and car when leaving your car in a parking lot.
- Large amounts of money and other valuables should not be left in the home or business.
- Avoid posting holiday snaps on social media while you are away – this is advertising that your home maybe vacant.
- Follow Police guidelines for cash kept on premises. Call Police for more information 131 444 or give me a call. I can help with any questions.
- Engrave your driver's licence number on all valuable property.
- Photograph and keep a written record of all valuable with serial numbers.
- Newspaper announcements of weddings, travel plans and funerals can tell an intruder where you live and when the home is vacant.
- Do not enter your home or business if you see traces of forced entry. Should an intruder be detected, do not confront them. Call Police 131 444 or 000. Do not contaminate the crime scene; wait for Police or Security personnel.



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Hope this helps. Have a great month. Kind regards,

Pete





Cold? Why not warm up in your garden

Gardening in the middle of winter can sometimes feel like the last thing anyone would want to do... it's cold, wet, windy and muddy, but come rain or shine, there's always something to do.

Or, if you're blatantly opposed to being out in the weather, it's a great time to tend to your garden shed.

Planning ahead for the next season of gardening is exciting. There are plenty of things you can do now to make sure your garden is as ready as it can be to supply your plate with plenty of summery goodness come the warmer months.

The range of things to plant is wide in the warm weather, even just August comes with a bigger variety; asparagus, capsicums, chilli peppers, eggplant, mint, radish, rocket, snow peas, spring onions, sunflowers, thyme, and, if you start them undercover, you can even get your tomatoes and watermelons started next month.

In order for these things to flourish in your garden, pull on those gumboots, dust off the rain coat and get out there and prepare your garden for a cleanse.

You can even do plenty in your garden shed when the rain is coming down and the wind has picked up; tools need maintenance, it'll save you money if you take care of the ones you already have instead of buying new ones. Also, tool hygiene is important in the way of not spreading disease. Clean those tools and keep your shed a happy place.

Deciduous fruit trees love to be pruned at this time of year, though they might not look pleased, they appreciate it. Roses can also

What to plant in July

FRUITS: Deciduous fruit trees - apples, pears, plums, nectarines

VEGGIES: Spinach, carrots, beetroot, sweet peas, broad beans, coriander, peas, parsnip, potatoes, garlic, celery, lettuce, cabbage, mustard greens, onions

put up with a seemingly harsh prune around this time - unless you live in an exceptionally cold place, then perhaps wait until August to prune your roses.

After pruning, especially the roses, use a protection spray to break the cycle of pests, and give those new little buds a fighting chance in the spring.

At DSM we stock a range of Bunnings products. -Rose Food: triple action; Rose Spray; White Oil; Eclipse: control release fertiliser; Citrus & Fruit Spray: 3 in 1; Fruit & Citrus Food; Soluble Fertiliser.

Mid-winter, the heavens open and the ground is soft, making the dreaded job of weeding a little more manageable. Get them now while they're big and green and before they flower.

Bindii control is imperative now – use weed control to get ahead of those nasty prickles. Bunnings supply a number of lawn care products, including Bindii Kill and Feed'n Weed.

Happy gardening! Em

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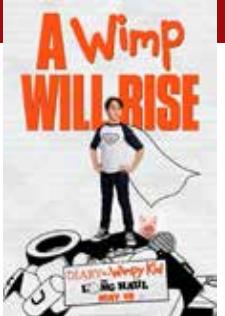
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My Cousin Rachel

(PG) Drama, mystery movie starring Sam Claflin, Rachel Weisz, Holliday Grainger and Iain Glen. Directed by Roger Michell. A young Englishman (Sam Claflin) seeks revenge against his beautiful cousin (Rachel Weisz), but soon finds himself falling under the spell of her mysterious charm. Concludes July 12.

Transformers: The Last Knight

(M) Fantasy, Sci-Fi movie starring Mark Wahlberg, Isabela Moner, Josh Buhamel, Anthony Hopkins and Peter Cullen. Directed by Michael Bay. Optimus Prime finds his home planet, Cybertron, now a dead planet, in which he comes to find he was responsible for killing. He finds a way to bring the planet back to life, but in order to do so, he needs to find an artifact, which is on Earth. Concludes July 19.

Cars 3

(G) Animation, family movie starring Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Bonnie Hunt, Cheech Marin and Armie Hammer. Directed by Brian Fee. Blindsided by a new generation of blazing-fast cars, the legendary Lightning McQueen finds himself pushed out of the sport that he loves. Hoping to get back in

the game, he turns to Cruz Ramirez, an eager young technician who has her own plans for winning. With inspiration from the Fabulous Hudson Hornet and a few unexpected turns, No. 95 prepares to compete on Piston Cup Racing's biggest stage. Concludes July 23.

See Cars 3 for your chance to win a trip for 4 to Disneyland! Get your entry form at the cinema when you purchase your tickets! Visit www.mycinema.com.au/coming-soon/ for more details.

Despicable Me 3

(PG) Animation, family movie starring Jenny Slate, Kristen Wiig, and Steve Carell. Directed by Pierre Coffin and Kyle Balda. Gru (Steve Carell) and his wife Lucy (Kristen Wiig) must stop former '80s child star Balthazar Bratt (Trey Parker) from achieving world domination. Concludes July 23.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul

(PG) Comedy, family movie starring Charlie Wright, Alicia Silverstone, Jason Drucker. A family road trip to grandma's 90th birthday celebration takes a wrong turn when a boy (Jason Ian Drucker) hatches his latest scheme to become famous. Concludes July 23.

Spider-Man Homecoming

(CTC) Fantasy, Sci-Fi movie starring Tom Holland, Robert Downey Jr., Michael Keaton, Marisa Tomei and Zendaya. Directed by Jon Watts. Thrilled by his experience with the Avengers, young Peter Parker (Tom Holland) returns home to live with his Aunt May. Under the watchful eye of mentor Tony Stark, Parker starts to embrace his newfound identity as Spider-Man. He also tries to return to his normal daily routine -- distracted by thoughts of proving himself to be more than just a friendly neighborhood superhero. Peter must soon put his powers to the test when the evil Vulture emerges to threaten everything that he holds dear. Concludes July 26.

Baby Driver

(CTC) Crime, thriller starring Ansel Elgort, Lily James, Jamie Foxx, Kevin Spacey and Jon Hamm. Directed by Edgar Wright. Talented getaway driver Baby (Ansel Elgort) relies on the beat of his personal soundtrack to be the best in the game. After meeting the woman (Lily James) of his dreams, he sees a chance to ditch his shady lifestyle and make a clean break. Coerced into working for a crime boss

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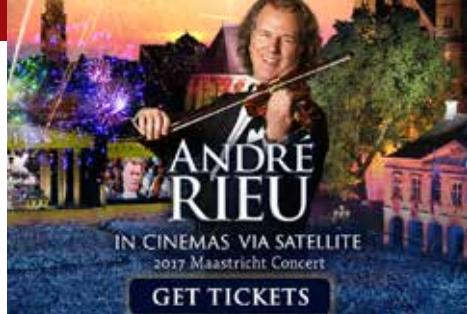


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(Kevin Spacey), Baby must face the music as a doomed heist threatens his life, love and freedom. Commences July 13.

Dunkirk

(CTC) Drama starring Tom Hardy, Harry Styles, Mark Rylance and Cillian Murphy. Directed by Christopher Nolan. In May 1940, Germany advanced into France, trapping Allied troops on the beaches of Dunkirk. Under air and ground cover from British and French forces, troops were slowly and methodically evacuated from the beach using every serviceable naval and civilian vessel that could be found. At the end of this heroic mission, 330,000 French, British, Belgian and Dutch soldiers were safely evacuated. Commences July 20.

War for the Planet of the Apes

(CTC) Drama, Sci-Fi movie starring Andy Serkis, Woody Harrelson, Steve Zahn and Judy Greer.

Directed by Matt Reeves. Caesar (Andy Serkis) and his apes are forced into a deadly conflict with an army of humans led by a ruthless colonel (Woody Harrelson). After

the apes suffer unimaginable losses, Caesar wrestles with his darker instincts and begins his own mythic quest to avenge his kind. As the journey finally brings them face to face, Caesar and the colonel are pitted against each other in an epic battle that will determine the fate of both of their species and the future of the planet. Commences July 28.

Atomic Blonde

(CTC) Thriller starring Charlize Theron, James McAvoy, Sofia Boutella and John Goodman. Directed by David Leitch. Agent Lorraine Broughton is equal parts spycraft, sensuality and savagery, willing to deploy any of her skills to stay alive on an impossible mission. Sent alone into Berlin to retrieve a priceless dossier from within the destabilized city, she partners with embedded station chief David Percival (James McAvoy) to navigate her way through a deadly game of spies. Commences August 4.

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Orange & Ricotta Muffins

Ingredients

1½ cups plain flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup ricotta cheese
½ cup water
¼ cup vegetable oil
zest of one orange (about 2 tablespoons)
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1 egg

Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into a large bowl. Place ricotta cheese, egg, orange

zest and juice, water and oil in a bowl and whisk gently until combined. Add wet mixture to dry mixture, and fold together until smooth.

Grease a 12-tin muffin pan with vegetable oil or non-stick spray, and spoon mixture into the individual tins until each is about three quarters full.

Bake at 180°C for 20-25 minutes, until tops begin to brown and a toothpick or small skewer inserted into the centre of the muffins comes out clean. Allow muffins to cool before removing from pan.

Note: Local producer Alexandrina Cheese Co make a nice ricotta cheese, or the La Casa de Formaggio brand is another that is suitable for this recipe.

Corn Fritters

Ingredients

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 cup frozen sweetcorn kernels, thawed
½ cup wholemeal plain flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup unsweetened almond milk
1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
¼ cup chopped fresh chives
freshly ground black pepper

Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C. Line a baking tray with baking paper. Cook corn kernels with a little water added, in a saucepan on the stove top, or in a microwave oven, until just cooked through. Drain.



Sift flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Add almond milk, apple cider vinegar and one tablespoon of olive oil, and stir until combined and smooth. Season with freshly ground black pepper if desired, then stir in sweetcorn kernels and chives. Heat remaining tablespoon of olive oil in a frypan over medium heat. Place heaped tablespoons of mixture in the pan, to make round fritters. Cook for 2-3 minutes each side, until lightly browned. Transfer to the baking tray, and bake for 10 minutes in the pre-heated oven, or until fritters are crisp. Serve hot. Delicious on their own, served with salad, or relish/sauce of your choice. Makes 4-6.



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Goolwa Cockles with Tarragon

Some call them pipi, South Australians traditionally call them cockles. Whatever, we supply them across Australia and overseas right from our spectacular Goolwa Beach. Now try them in this magnificent recipe provided by **Ben Schmitt**, head chef at one of our finest restaurants, Flying Fish, at Horseshoe Bay, Port Elliot.

You may buy cockles at various stores along our south coast including the Pirate's Seachest opposite the South Coast District Hospital in Victor Harbor, and various Foodland outlets.



Ingredients

500gm cockles/pipi
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon Tarragon (chopped)
250ml dry white wine
250 ml fish or chicken stock
1 teaspoon crushed garlic
Pinch of cracked black pepper

Method

Add oil to hot frying pan. Add cockles and garlic, then stir. Add wine and stock. Place a lid on top for a minute so the cockle can steam open.
Once the cockles are open, add Tarragon, butter and pepper to taste, then serve with toasted bread of your choice.

Personally, I love ciabatta, a beautiful Italian white bread made from wheat flour, water, salt, and yeast, or sour dough bread.

Enjoy!

Ben



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