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March.

Welcome to autumn

This month

The name of March comes from Martius, the first month of the earliest Roman calendar. It was named after Mars, the Roman god of war, who was also regarded as a guardian of agriculture and an ancestor of the Roman people through his sons Romulus and Remus. The daffodil is the floral emblem of March. The birthstones are aquamarine (highlighted in the March heading) and bloodstone, with both symbolising courage.

As for Zodiac signs in March, there are two – Pisces (until March 20) and Aries (March 21-April 19).

Early Easter

Good Friday this year is on March 30, but the most significant day of Easter is the Sunday. We have not celebrated Easter Sunday on April Fool's Day since 1956. For the record, the earliest Easter we can possibly have is March 22, which has not occurred since 1818 the Paschal Full Moon fell on Saturday, March 21 (the equinox). It will not fall as early again until 2285, a span of 467 years.

Meanwhile, may we celebrate the day when the most amazing people on this planet were born on April 1, 1956.

St Patrick's Day

It's St Patrick's Day on Saturday, March 17, and many will set about sculling green beer on a mission of getting horribly drunk.

This is when so many misrepresent Irish culture by falsely claiming Irish identity and enact Irish stereotypes, which the Irish describe as 'Plastic Paddyneess'. An example is the wearing of 'leprechaun outfits' which are based on derogatory 19th century caricatures of the Irish. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish Catholic organisation, successfully campaigned in 2014 to stop major American retailers from selling this novelty merchandise.

St Patrick's Day is traditionally a cultural and religious celebration honouring Saint Patrick (c. AD 385–461), the foremost patron saint of Ireland. We associate green with St Patrick's Day due to Ireland's nickname as "The Emerald Isle", the green in the Irish flag and the clover that St Patrick used in his teachings about Catholicism.

Special days

- 1: Zero Discrimination Day
- 2: World Wildlife Day
- 4: Clean Up Australia Day www.cleanupaustraliaday.org.au
- 8: International Women's Day www.internationalwomensday.com
- 11-18: National Multiple Birth Awareness Week: Australian Multiple Birth Association www.amba.org.au
- 13-19: World Brain Awareness Week Brain Foundation www.brainfoundation.org.au
- 21: World Poetry Day
- 21: World Down Syndrome Day
- 21: International Day of Forests
- 21: Harmony Day, a celebration of cultural adversity www.harmony.gov.au/about/
- 24: World Tuberculosis Day www.who.int/campaigns/tb-day/2017/en/



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Okay, by his own admission Michael Tye is no Timothée Chalamet, who really is vying for the Best Actor Academy Award this month. But as chairman of the Southern Fleurieu Film Society, and posing for us in front of a tree wearing a colourful jumper in Goolwa, we think Mike is a star. **STORY: P14**



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The moon and the stars must be aligning... we're celebrating the Chinese Year of the Dog, March is Polite Pets Month, and April is National Greyhound Adoption Month. So meet Danny (above) – he's beautiful and one of the most loving and docile dogs you could ever meet. The brindle greyhound is seven years old, and having gone through the Greyhound Adoption Program SA with flying colours – earning a green collar indicating he's fully-trained for a new family home life and does not need to wear a muzzle – he would make an ideal pet. We caught up with Danny at K9 Day Care in Lincoln Park, off Waterport Road, Port Elliot, and after playing with his toys this friendly

canine was resting on his comfortable soft bed. If you would like to adopt Danny contact Paul or Kate at their K9 Day Care on 8552 3251, or perhaps another one visit the GAPSA website: gapsa.org.au or call 8243 7124. Polite Pet's Month is presented by Animal Aid, a national organisation that is dedicated to raising awareness about behavioural issues in pets, and addressing solutions to them. The organisation is an open-door shelter that never refuses an animal in need, and believes that all pets deserve the safety and comfort of a loving home. The Friends of the Port Elliot Dog Park and Port Elliot Town & Foreshore Improvement

Association are certainly getting into the Year of the Dog celebrations with another Dogs Day Out on the Fleurieu and art show at Lakala Reserve, Young St, Port Elliot on Sunday, April 22 from 10-am-3pm. The dog-themed art show is popular, and this family event also includes a range of displays, stalls and activities including working dog demonstrations (SES Rescue Dogs, Police Dogs and RSB Guide Dogs), a doggy dress-up parade, artists at work (photography, comic and drawing), and Operation K9 barbeque. Visit: www.portelliot.org.au Meanwhile, 'paws' for a moment and look into Danny's eyes – you've got to love him, don't you? ■

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Jaguar owners of this car world are about to converge on Victor Harbor, then take the A13 highway to join classic and vintage car owners and roll on through McLaren Vale. The events bring in 20,000 tourists, and we should also...

Give a hoot

It is rather fitting that the annual McLaren Vale Vintage and Classic – an event for petrolheads of this world – will be launched with a brilliant art show *A Moment in Time* at the local Tourist Information Centre.

This free exhibition runs from March 9 and ends April 22 – the day of the classic, which would not have started 13 years ago had Trevor Sharp's dad, Len, had a moment in time when he put the finishing touches to the first-ever Holden FX to roll off the assembly line at the Woodville plant 70 years ago this year.

Now 70, Trevor admits to talking cars ever since, and not surprisingly living life through the classics. The first was a white 1960 MG MGA in 1964, then an Austin Healey Sprite Mark II, and... We won't go through the list of 70-plus cars he bought-and-sold including a Holden Sandman that he once used for work as a builder.

Diehard car buffs also read magazines hoping to see their model featured, and while flicking through the *Classic Motor Monthly* from the United Kingdom Trevor spotted a story how a small town was missing out on tourists because it was being bypassed by the M6 motorway. It led to the villagers organising a display of classic and vintage cars down the main street and 125,000 buffs turned up.

As the local business association chairman, a term that ended after 25 years last July, Trevor thought to himself: "We could do something like that here in McLaren Vale."

Trevor's idea was to get the tourists off the A13 and experience everything McLaren had to offer... friendly locals, the vines,



Trevor Sharp with his prized 1971 MGB/GT that he meticulously restored with his grandson Robbie.

sensational coffee shops and eateries, maybe a whiff of sea spray. Most of all, invite them to stay the night.

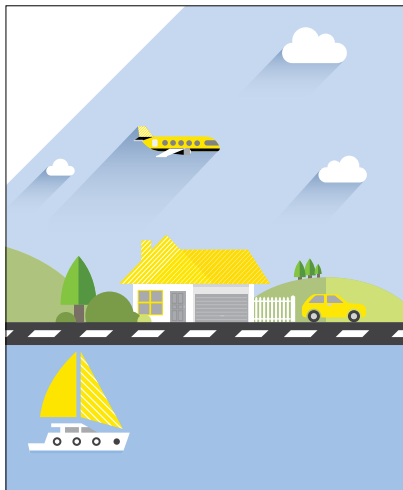
"We started with almost 60 cars in 2006," Trevor said. "We had hardly anyone down the street watching, maybe Joe Bloggs walking by, and it progressed from there."

"We did five years before we started to get a crowd at the top end of the street, and last year culminated in the biggest ever starting

at Serafino Winery on Kangarilla Rd with people lined-up to the main road and for 2km beyond.

"They stood side-by-side five or six deep. The police said there were almost 20,000 there, and the feedback from businesses was great – the best event in McLaren Vale."

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In the heart of McLaren Vale you will find the McLaren Vale Central Shopping Centre – home to Coles, Romeo's Foodland, BWS and The Reject Shop.

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"We are proud that the event brings people into the town and every cafe is booked out; at times they struggle to cope and they're that busy they put extra coffee machines out on the footpaths. Then they still can't keep up."

The vintage and classic event has proved an outstanding initiative by the McLaren Vale Business and Tourism Association and deservedly has earned numerous awards including City of Onkaparinga Australia Day Award for Best Community Event; the Main Street Program SA chose it as the best event in 2014-15 and this year inducted it into its Hall of Fame.



out from others because the cars gather at Serafino Winery on the Sunday morning and are placed in categories of make. They roll down the main street amidst the awe of thousands at 11am, and then all the MG cars, Jags, Mustangs and so on drive in their respective groups to one of 10 participating wineries and show them off to those who have a picnic and listen to music on the lawns.

It's a great day, and this 13th vintage and classic would not be

possible without the 60-or-so volunteers, plus every sponsor and the local council.

"It is a special day for all car enthusiasts," Trevor said. But then, every day is special for these car buffs, like the countless days over almost three years he spent with his grandson, Robbie, 16, working on a silver 1971 MGB/GT.

"To me that is the secret of these cars," Trevor said. "It's a passion and they cost money, and yes I suppose there can be bragging rights, but they are really a lot more. The bond you have with car people encompasses friendships, and once you have cars in your blood you see life differently."

And the Joe Bloggs and Fred Nerks of this world are among those seeing life in that hamlet in the UK and now McLaren Vale differently also. It is certainly special, and something to brag about.

The wineries involved in the 2018 McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic are: Molly Dooker, Serafino, Hardy's Tintara, Fox Creek, Angove, Paxton, Woodstock, Penny's Hill, Doc Adams, Hastwell & Lightfoot.

Trevor said the feature event, the parade of some really classic and vintage vehicles, stood

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More than 80 Jaguars, some of the finest machines on wheels from all over Australia, will tour the region and be displayed at Warland Reserve on Thursday, April 19. Making it special will be the showcasing of the XK120 model, which is celebrating its 70th anniversary of rolling off the production line at the famous Jaguar Holbrook Lane, Coventry plant.

The superbly restored Jaguars coming here are all special, including the XKC models pictured above, a racing sports car built and sold from 1951 to 1953.

The annual rally follows a tour of the Barossa Valley, and leads into the McLaren Vale Vintage and Classic Event, where the Jags and their owners will be hosted by Penny's Hill Winery.

The National Jaguar Rally is obviously a boost for local tourism – please welcome the Jags.

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After more than 20 years in local government, late last year Victoria MacKirdy left Alexandrina Council to become the chief executive officer of the City of Victor Harbor. She has been a board member of Local Government Professionals SA for six years including the past four as president, served as a national director for Local Government Professionals Australia, and is a director on Country Arts South Australia, and on the board for Regional Development Australia (Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula & Kangaroo Island).

Leading by example

If the City of Victor Harbor had the same population density as an inner-city council like Unley where Victoria MacKirdy once worked there would be more than one million people living here.

Actually, it seemed like there were during Schoolies Week and the Christmas holidays, and as our new chief executive officer and a mother and step mother to five she is excused for believing every day is mayhem. Victoria smiles at the notion, and sees her new challenges as no greater than at any other regional council, and her role as a parent no more demanding than any other.

But she is a special person, even if she doesn't see it that way either.

Victoria's appointment means she is one of only nine women among 69 CEOs currently in local government in South Australia. With the region lacking major corporations, she undeniably performs the most significant and demanding role held by a woman across the Fleurieu Peninsula.

With International Women's Day being celebrated on Thursday, March 8 it is fitting that we recognise her inspirational achievements, especially given that in recent weeks she was inducted to the Chiefs for

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When you are the CEO of a community you are living, breathing, sleeping it every minute of the day – I cannot go to the shops without seeing something and thinking, oh, we need to fix that.”

– City of Victor Harbor CEO Victoria MacKirdy

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Gender Equity – a group of prominent South Australians – to champion equality in SA. The Australian Government Workplace Gender Equality Agency tells us the ratio of women in the role as CEO in SA local government is 2.4 per cent lower than the 15.4% of female CEO appointments nationally across all sectors. Also, with Victor Harbor having a population of 15,075 according to Census 2016, with a density of 0.39 people per km2 representing far fewer ratepayers than Unley to share the cost of fixing or maintaining services, it seems an understatement suggesting Victoria is confronting a huge challenge. The thing is, when you see her journey so far, the trails of success and sadness, incredible joy and the amazing ability to organise five kids before work every morning it becomes obvious her life is purely driven by one simple rule: just get on with it. Believe it; she will succeed.

Victoria was born in Leicester in England's Midlands, and because of her father's engineering/pipeline background her family lived in Kuwait in the Middle East until she was four. The family later moved to Australia, and she spent much of her youth in scorching outback places like Tibooburra and Cobar. The move to Adelaide came in 1981, and soon after Victoria experienced profound grief at just 12 when her mother died. Even this did not prepare her in later life, through her first marriage with the challenges of a family primary production business, a divorce and then in 2013 when her ex-husband, Alex, died of cancer. They had three children – Paige, now 18, Jordan, 14, and Arie, 12. It was during these chapters that her admirable steely character, her resilience first emerged. Obviously, there is still a sense of pain, but of course Victoria got on with life, she is now happily married to Hamish – a father to Archie, 14 – and together they have a son,

Levi, five. “Levi is the glue that holds us all together – we are all related to Levi,” she explained.

This beautiful couple lives in Victor Harbor, and have been reminded countless times of the like-family situation in that American sitcom *The Brady Bunch* (1969-74). It offers amusement. However, making the hot dogs early Saturday mornings at the kids' local footy games and traipsing kids around to basketball over the years, and in Victoria's words feeling like the wheels have fallen off while getting ready for school before another crucial meeting in 30 minutes, makes her seem like almost any other family down the road.

Personally, Victoria likes to see herself as a caring, nurturing mum. “I love my kids unconditionally,” she says.

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"I feel guilty lots of times (because of work commitments), but I also know they are loved, cared for and I give them quality time. They say they are proud of me, and that gives me strength and energy to do what I do."

The CEO role, appointment to Chiefs for Gender Equity, plus a host of extending lines in her curriculum vitae is inspirational to all. She hopes it will help young girls to believe they can be anything they want to be in life.

"I say it to my own daughters, in fact I say it to all our children" she said. "If they want to be a carpenter there should be avenues for them as there is for a male or female. If they want to be a CEO for a big corporation they can. There should not be any limitations.

"But importantly, if they don't want to take on any particular role they should not be criticised for that either. Some of my closest girlfriends have only ever wanted to settle down have children, stay at home and raise a family, and I love them dearly and admire them for what they do. They look at me and say I'm nuts, but that's what I chose to do. We are all different.

"I like the fact that I am a woman, I am different, I think differently. As long as that is included in the mix and adds value that is important."

Victoria admits to having difficulty sometimes balancing work with private time. "I am very lucky in that I have a very supportive husband, and the kids are great," she said. "I treasure my family life, but I do find it hard to tune out.

"When you are the CEO of a community you are living, breathing, sleeping it every minute of the day – I cannot go to the shops without seeing something and thinking, oh, we need to fix that. I feel that I am on alert 24 x 7.

"Working for a council brings its comments from people outside of work, but I don't really mind as long as they are genuine questions and concerns. I want to be able to talk to them and about what I do... that I am

approachable.

"It's when people get riled up and angry that it becomes a concern, but I understand that as well – I am considerate of the fact that something has obviously impacted on them. If they are calm, I can see reason to what they are trying to achieve, and I want to be able to help.

"I want to achieve so much, but I cannot do everything alone; no one person can. Everything in local government requires the involvement of a lot of people. I rely on community input, and that of the elected members and staff. It's like being the conductor of an orchestra; I am seeing where the bits are coming from and trying to get them to work together.

"I am passionate about how important local government is, a level of government that is not recognised for what it actually does. We are very quick to do the rates, roads and rubbish line and question what we get for our rates, but how often do we stop and look around to see all the great things council does?"

Victoria has no doubt that people look at her from the outside and say, oh, everything is so picture perfect; she has her children, her

husband, a great job, she lives at Victor and everything is so fantastic.

But she knows she is just like so many others; she has endured a share of tough times in life, she works hard, goes home at night and makes the dinner. The groceries are packed in the cupboard and the kids are ready for school the next morning. There is no Alice the housekeeper like that television *Brady Bunch*.

Then it is a new day. Her role of a CEO sees her doing seemingly everything and anything from working on major planning and development to barking dogs, construction of roads, arts & culture, tourism events, making sure our finances are correct and helping the community with issues and concerns.

The role is different to any other, but setting her apart is her resilience and ability to adapt that stems from losing her mother at just 12 and moving from school-to-school. If nothing else, her experiences enable her to look back and no matter what make the best of everything. It's called leadership. Her mum would be proud. ■

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Significant appointment for new council CEO

International Women's Day commemorates the movement for women's rights, and has been celebrated on March 8 every year since 1910 following an International Women's Conference in New York.

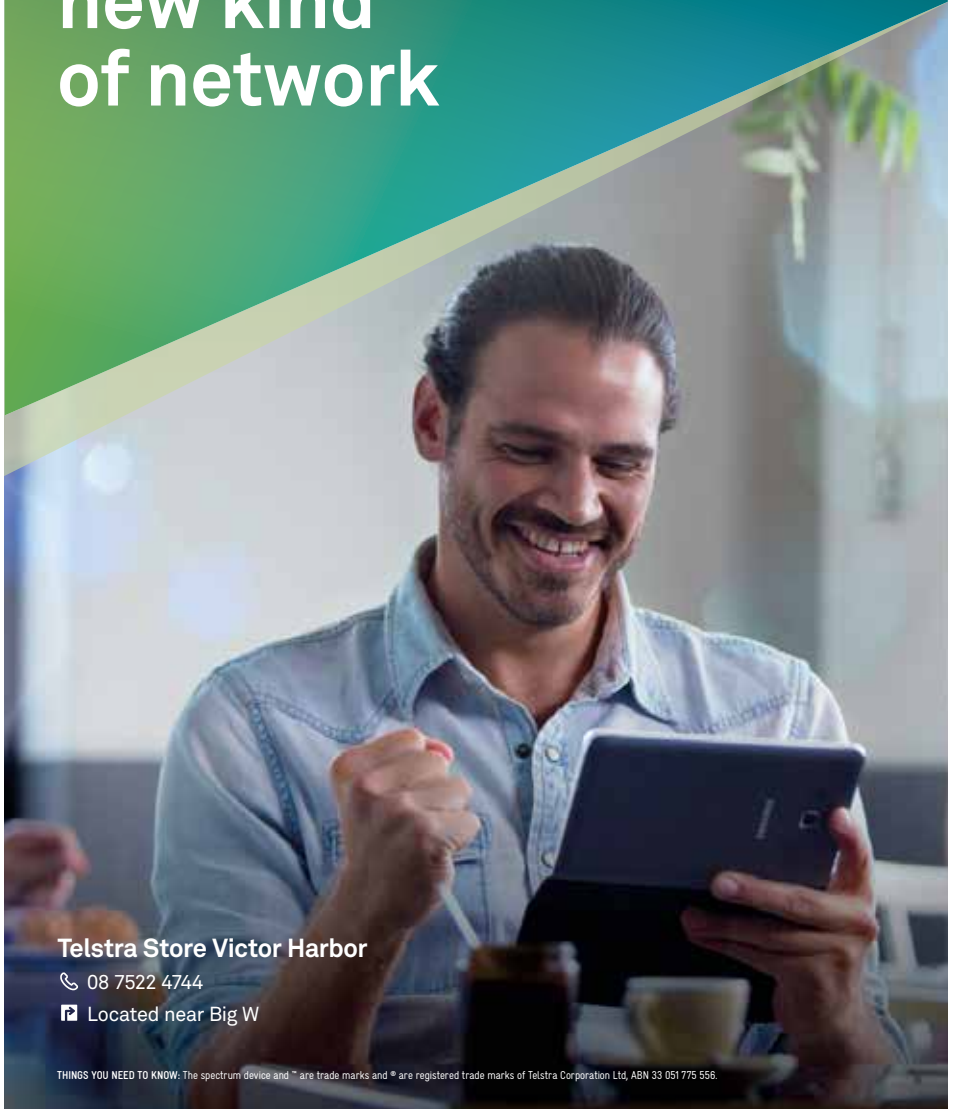
The day was adopted by the United Nations in 1975, and South Australia became a national leader in equal rights by passing the Equal Opportunity Act (SA) 1984.

The induction of Victor Harbor CEO Victoria MacKirdy to the Chiefs for Gender Equity (CGE) is another positive step in the progression of equal opportunity in this state over the past 35 years.

CGE is a group of prominent South Australian CEOs brought together to ensure gender equity is at the top of the agenda – both in business and in society.

Leading from the top, the Chiefs have pledged their support to increasing the participation of women at the highest levels of industry and to build workplace cultures that support this aim. This means looking at how we lead our organisations, the diversity of our people, flexible work options, hiring and promotion policies, and how SA businesses can be more accountable for change. **Visit:** <http://www.eoc.sa.gov.au/eo-business/chiefs-gender-equity>

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Oh, those lovely lyrics in the heading below based on John Huston's classic film noir *Key Largo* released 70 years ago this July are enough to raise the pulses of film buffs across the cinema globe.

This special feeling these old motion pictures create are also being felt among members of the Southern Fleurieu Film Society in Milang on the first Friday of the month followed by the Wednesday in Centenary Hall, Goolwa.

Some stay after an old, late show and debate the movie over a cup of tea and maybe a biscuit from the Tim Tam tin, not to be confused with the original Rin Tin Tin (1918-32), who was rescued from a World War I battlefield by an American soldier and went on to appear in 27 Hollywood box office hits. Apologies for the trivia, but talk to Mike Tye, chairman of this society (SFFS), and you find yourself drifting beyond the story lines of the movies with a difference, as selected by him and his committee: Gillian Keen, Lachlan Kelly, plus Michael and Heather Masters. Imagine that, a husband and wife picking the same movie.

Mike rates himself as a film buff more than ever before, and like so many enjoys getting away from the typical productions and becoming engrossed in not only the actual movie, but the story behind those who made it and the cultural experiences of its origin.

There is a sense of quirkiness about the society's films, just like its actual formation. In 2014 Goolwa identity Carol Gaston presented of a film of a trip in the theatrette within the Signal Point Gallery. It seated only 50 people, and being after hours and with the only toilet by the Ballastone Wine counter a security guard needed to be hired. It was an expensive necessity, and plans were afoot to turn the theatrette into a new kitchen and toilet block. Carol told the gathering that if they formed a film society the council would probably save the theatrette. "Hands up who would like to form one?" she asked. And our Mike raised his.

There were 50 members signed up at the first movie night in 2013, and it was obvious the theatrette wasn't big enough anyway so Centenary Hall, a beautifully renovated



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venue with stunning acoustics, a projector and all the latest equipment was a logical option.

Today there are 220 members who pay \$50 a year to see these special films, and have the option of rating them five stars to one and share in healthy debate.

Mike, who is an acclaimed artist specialising in ceramics, said he had always loved going to the classic cinemas like Nova the old Mercury, seeing arthouse films and those with a difference. "I am not a big fan of Hollywood films; a lot of the time they have a happy ending and they're predictable," he said.

"The committee picks our films. We all put something up for consideration, and we have our different tastes.

"We did a survey of members in 2014, and unfortunately for me there were a few genres they didn't really like – sci-fi, westerns and horror, and probably action films. Personally I can understand horror, but gee there are so many good sci-fi and westerns.

"Anything with a lot of violence we do not show, so no Quentin Tarantino, whose movies I really like. I slipped a western in once, *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* and I got members saying there was too much violence. It's a classic, and hey, it's Clint Eastwood.

"Some people want to see entertaining films, and entertainment is important, but having a diversity of films with different genres and from different countries is important as well. "Members like to see a movie that exposes

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– Mike Tye, chairman Southern Fleurieu Film Society

them to a culture other than their own. A favourite of mine is *Wadjda*, a contemporary film set in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia about a young girl who wants to get a push bike and girls aren't supposed to ride them over there. “This movie is about the gender issue, made by a female director. Women and men are supposed to work together in Saudi Arabia so she had to direct the film from the inside of a van and talk to the crew outside via a walkie-talkie. It was a very interesting film because of that story behind the movie, and it also gave you a good look at what day-to-day life was like for women where the film was set. “Last year we showed a Serbian film *Black Cat White Cat*, and while I loved it the members were divided. It was a love-hate situation, and when they voted 5-to-1 there were hardly any votes in between. We got more comments on our facebook page than ever before, and it is great to have opinions about a movie.” The society presents another movie with a difference, *When Pigs Have Wings*, next week, a political parable with satire about a poor Palestinian fisherman Jafaar who inadvertently hauls in a pig, and he must try to off-load the ‘unclean’, forbidden animal whilst avoiding the scrutiny of Israeli soldiers, Islamic fundamentalists, and his poor long-suffering wife. Different indeed, but that's the attraction.

Local film societies are part of a bigger organisation, and because South Australia did not have a governing body until recent years the SFFS comes under the umbrella of the Federation of Victorian Film Society.

The societies are made up of volunteers and they face numerous challenges, especially tracking down screening rights.

“Australia's biggest film distributor is Roadshow, and it is easy to gain the rights from there, but some from overseas are extremely difficult,” Mike said. “The film industry is really regulated – and it should be – and you wouldn't want to show a film without paying screening rights; the fines are enormous.

“The societies generally sign up and show films for \$55 a time. Roadshow has a sliding scale and if you have a big membership it's \$100. If you weren't a film society they may charge you \$300 or \$500 per film.

“Our committee – and we would love to increase it if there was someone out there with some film experience or interest who would like to join us – works had to achieve our main objectives; to promote films as an art form, and to provide an opportunity for social interaction between our members by viewing the screenings.

“Before every feature we would like to show a short film, especially those made by young South Australian film makers, but it is hard tracking enough of them down. It's time consuming and it's always up to how much you can volunteer.

“Heather and I do a film intro for each film on the website, and I record and edit them.

“In 2015 I developed an interest in film making and I was successful in getting a grant to make a couple of short films. I would like to get into making more films, but often the first challenge is finding a suitable script, something different.”

Maybe Mike could make a movie on how a film society started because someone wanted to go to the toilet at Signal Point. Maybe Meryl Streep as Carol Gaston? Move over Tarantino.

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Upcoming SFFS movies

Visit website for full 2018 program. Doors open at 6:30pm for 7pm start. The movies are shown in Milang at MOSHCC on the previous Friday.

Wednesday, March 7

When Pigs Have Wings

Palestine 2011; 98 min. Comedy. Director: Sylvain Estibal. Stars: Sasson Gabai, Baya Belal, Myriam Tekaia.

A political parable with satirical Check the Classification bite. When poor Palestinian fisherman Jafaar inadvertently hauls in a pig, he must try to off-load the ‘unclean’, forbidden animal whilst avoiding the scrutiny of Israeli soldiers, Islamic fundamentalists, and his poor long-suffering wife. Mayhem and misadventure await...

Wednesday, April 4

Her

USA 2013. 126 min. Comedy/romance/sci-fi. Director: Spike Jonze. Stars: Joaquin Phoenix, Amy Adams, Scarlett Johansson.

In the near future, a lonely writer develops an unlikely relationship with an operating system designed to meet his every need. How ‘personal’ will our devices become?

Wednesday, May 2

Delicatessen

France 1991. 99 min. Comedy/crime. Directors: Marc Caro, Jean-Pierre Jeunet. Stars: Marie-Laure Dougnac, Dominique Pinon, Pascal Benezec.

A morbid comedy set in a visually ravishing futuristic dystopia. With its mole like inhabitants, its sprawling war between flesh-eaters and lentil-men, its achingly sweet love story and surrealist blend of dusty antiquities and 21st-century gizmos, *Delicatessen* is a unique experience.

Wednesday, June 6

Tangerines

Estonia, Georgia 2013. 87 min. Drama/war. Director: Zaza Urushadze. Stars: Lembit Ulfsak, Elmo, Nüganen, Giorgi Nakashidze

A quietly profound study of the unfathomable nature of conflict... War in Georgia, Apkhazeti region in 1990. An Estonian man Ivo has stayed behind to harvest his crop of tangerines. In a bloody conflict at his door, a wounded man is left behind, and Ivo is forced to take him Wednesday,

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David Martin and Teresa Merrett have for the past six years ran an incredibly-popular cafe, and now they're moving up Inman Valley Road to the Victor Harbor Golf Club...

Great. A club with new courses

This has to be the biggest coup of a sporting club on the Fleurieu Peninsula – luring David Martin and Teresa Merrett from their highly successful Glacier Rock View Cafe in Inman Valley to take over the Victor Harbor Golf Club catering operation.

There is a bit of bias here. Actually a lot, as this writer is the president of the golf club, but the reality is their reputation in the hospitality industry speaks for itself, and the changes at this club are significant.

Welcome to the VHGC Cafe with new lounges, and fine home-style meals freshly made with love now also served in the balcony room overlooking Australian golf's most iconic first hole. With daughter Lacey, 23, there is a fresh, clean approach with catering for all needs.

The word has obviously got around amongst their own strong following of loyal customers and those from the golf club with more than 700 people booked in for meals during March – booked before they officially started.

The new standards – they now come with a friendly smile and professionalism – are greatly welcomed, but you don't need to be a member to dine here or simply enjoy a coffee and cake with magnificent views. David and Teresa, and son Billy, 12, play the game and understand the needs of golfers, but this new licensed cafe with casual and restaurant meals also available welcomes the entire community.

This brilliant “changing places” is also very much a success story for David and Teresa, an immensely likeable couple who for the past six years gave this region a delightful spot to visit on the Inman Valley Road tourist and hospitality trail. They are renowned for their relatively simple yet remarkably tasty fine food and personal welcoming skills.

They have worked together for 14 years, including in retail, and now with Lacey have moved into a bigger hospitality operation to fulfil their long-term aim.



Teresa and David pictured by the new tee signs at the iconic VHGC first hole, a brilliant new feature around the course. The tee signs also incorporate sensational aerial views taken by Airborne Date Acquisition, designed by Todd McMahon and made by SA Design & Print at Port Elliot.

Teresa said the opportunity to take their business to an exciting new level made it easier to make the move. “Golf is our passion and cooking is another passion – they go hand-in-hand for both of us,” she said.

“It is the next step. We had grown out of the premises we were in; we had done all we could. This is a bright new adventure for us and especially Lacey.”

David said the huge following they had enjoyed, and especially the friendships that evolved over the years were personally rewarding.

“We have always appreciated the following, and since the word got out about our move here to the golf club the response has been overwhelming,” David said. “Just look at the views from this clubhouse and the balcony where we will also serve meals; it's magnificent, isn't it? We are going to love

being here.”

David, Teresa and Lacey will continue with their varying menu to suit the occasion and need. Everything has a professional yet beautiful home-made taste; the superb fish dishes, curries with their own paste, flavour-entrenched lasagne and wholesome soups. There are Caesar and warm chicken salads, and so on; everything is available with special dietary needs.

Most of all, there is a warm feeling in the spruced-up clubrooms. You look at the first hole with brilliant new tee signs overlooking Granite Island and The Bluff from an elevation of 139 metres or the height of a standard 13 storey building from the lush, green fairway and you appreciate this place really is special. However, people make a golf club. It's why David, Teresa, Lacey and Billy are most welcome. So are you. **T: 8552 2030** ■

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Scott Nottle, President of the Port Elliot Tennis Club.

A smashing contribution to sporting facilities – Port Elliot Tennis Club

Could the Alexandrina region produce the next Nick Kyrgios or Daria Gavrilova? This is a real possibility after Council contributed \$30,000 to the Port Elliot Tennis Club to make significant improvements to the complex.

The Club was successful in obtaining \$62,000 funding from the South Australian Office of Recreation and Sport and a further \$16,000 from Tennis Australia. The Club will be contributing \$12,000, bringing the total project budget to \$120,000.

The Club will soon have all six acrylic-coated courts resurfaced and upgraded to a very high standard. Some exciting technological advancements in court access will also be introduced. This involves the installation of hardware to a gate which will enable on-line court bookings and payments to be completed without the attendance of a volunteer, via the national Book a Court gate access pilot program.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes praised the Club for their work to make these improvements happen and setting the standard for tennis facilities across the Fleurieu.



“Alexandrina Council is proud to support the Port Elliot Tennis Club and looks forward to seeing the proposed works at the Club come to fruition. The court resurfacing work will be a most welcome improvement, and the online booking and associated gate opening technology will become a fantastic convenience for tennis enthusiasts across the region, as well as many tourists,” he said.

Pictured above: Max and Jett Nottle sweeping in the sand of the recently resurfaced courts.

Chip Blitz in Port Elliot and Mount Compass

Alexandrina Council, in partnership with CHIPBLITZ, is holding two \$10 microchipping days for pets on Saturday, 17 March in Port Elliot and Sunday, 13 May in Mount Compass.

Australia has one of the highest rates of pet ownership in the world with more than 63% of Australian households owning a pet. There wouldn't be many Australians that can't remember their first pet and the memories that pet brings.

The simple fact is a microchipped pet has a better chance of getting home quicker than one that isn't. A pet that is able to be returned directly to their owner also decreases the enormous burden on our shelters holding lost pets and reduces the cost to local councils and pet owners.

Bookings are required so please visit www.chipblitz.com to book a time slot and download the registration form. Remember to bring the correct money and a completed registration form on the day. Registrations can be completed on the day but you are not guaranteed a timeslot and this is dependent on availability so it is recommended to do this prior through the website.

There is also an important information page at www.chipblitz.com/info, which will help with registration information and other important things you need to know.

These events have been arranged for cats and dogs. It is a great opportunity to have your dog and/or cat microchipped prior to the legislated changes on 1 July 2018, with the Dog and Cat Management Act requiring all dogs and cats to be microchipped.

Keep an eye on Council's website for location details for the Port Elliot and Mount Compass Chip Blitz days, visit www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au or www.chipblitz.com



Take your seat at the Community Table

Alexandrina Council's Community Connect program, in partnership with Jack's Café and Bakery in Strathalbyn, wish to invite you to Strathalbyn's Community Table.

The Community Table is a space where everyone is welcome to sit if they are open to sharing company and a chat with someone they may not know.

The Community Table came about after noticing there are often people sitting alone in cafés, some of whom may enjoy some company. This is not the first Community Table – there are a number of similar programs happening elsewhere in Australia, for example the "Please Join Me" initiative in Mount Gambier.

If you would like to share a cuppa and a chat with somebody new, or bring a friend or neighbour along, the Community Table is held at Jack's Café and Bakery, 24 High Street, Strathalbyn, every Tuesday 2.00pm – 3.30pm.

For more information or transport options please ring Council's Community Connect team on 8555 7277.



Mobile Food Vendors

Alexandrina Council offers a diverse range of food, wine, tourism and lifestyle attractions within its region. From 1 March 2018, mobile food vendors will be provided with an opportunity to operate from designated locations within Council's unique coastal and rural townships.

New guidelines include 15 designated mobile food vendor locations allocated throughout the Alexandrina Council region, providing opportunity for either one or two mobile food vendors to obtain a permit to operate from any of the designated locations between the hours of sunrise and sunset only. Further information on the permit process and designated locations can be obtained from the Mobile Food Vendor Permit page on Council's website, visit

www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/mobilefood

Events

Fringe in Goolwa Weekend*

9 - 11 March 2018

A full weekend of Fringe in Goolwa with multiple venues at the Goolwa Wharf Precinct!

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

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Goolwa Art and Photographic Exhibition

24 March – 7 April 2018

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Enquiries: goolwaexhibition@gmail.com

www.goolwaexhibition.org.au

Just a Couple of Song and Dance Men

24 March 2018 at 7.30pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
Celebrating the wonderful era of the Hollywood movie musicals.

Bookings: 1300 466 592

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At the Wharf*

30 March 2018 from 5pm - 8pm

Location: Signal Point Gallery Deck, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Enquiries 0438 660 653

www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au

Drawing in Colour Workshops with Julia Wakefield

4 and 11 April 2018

Location: Langhorne Creek Hub, Langhorne Creek

Enquiries: 8555 7000

www.juliawakefield.com.au

Light Earth – Jim Deans*

6 April – 6 May 2018

Floor talk Sun 8 April at 1pm

Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

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Drawing on Country*

7 April 2018

Location: Goolwa, Clayton Bay, Raukkan and Langhorne Creek

Bring your art materials; paints, pencil, camera, iPhone, pastels and whatever else you can think of!

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

www.countryarts.org.au

Make Mama Proud – Liza Minnelli Tribute

7 April 2018 at 7.30pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
Showcasing one of the country's newest discoveries in stage and cabaret, Aurora MacKrill.

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Aquafest*

14 and 15 April 2018

Location: Goolwa Aquatic Club, Barrage Road, Goolwa

Enquiries: 8555 1243

Sponge Kids Arts Hub*

18, 19 and 20 April 2018

Session times 11am-12.30pm and 1.30pm-3pm

Location: The Red Hen, Stationmasters Art Gallery, Strathalbyn

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Circus Elements*

18 April 2018

Location: Strathalbyn Town Hall

Session times 10am, 11.15am and 12.30pm

Enquiries: 8555 7000

She Collects the Beautiful Things, Turbulent Nature - Chris De Rosa

19 April to 3 June

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

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The Royal Australian Navy Band

22 April 2018

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

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Dogs Day Out on the Fleurieu

22 April 2018, 10am-3pm

Location: Lakala Reserve, Port Elliot

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When	Saturday, 26 May 2018 at 7.00pm
Cost	A\$50 (transaction fee applies)
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Enquiries	0401 122 739 / 0427 386 220

Characters of the Fleurieu

6 May to 3 June 2018

Location: Stationmasters Art Gallery, Strathalbyn. This exhibition extends to additional locations including Bremerton Winery, Lake Breeze Winery and the Langhorne Creek Hub.

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Dee Jones

9 May to 3 June 2018

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The Swinging Sixties - Wendy Stapleton

12 May 2018 at 7.30pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

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A Boy Named Cash

Johnny Cash Tribute Show

22 May 2018 at 2.00pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
Monty Cotton, an accomplished singer and musician, performs as Johnny Cash.

Bookings: 1300 466 592

www.visitalexandrina.sa.gov.au

Knights Beach Pro Body Boarding Competition*

25 and 26 May 2018

Location: Knights Beach, Port Elliot

Enquiries: www.abatour.com.au

* Free event

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Helping Cebu's impoverished

It seems young Maddy Gutschlag (pictured) has had a few visits from the "Tooth Fairy" and the kindness is spreading.

She is one of the many students at Investigator College making a donation to a wonderful cause, helping families from the slums of Cebu in the Philippines.

Maddie, who is in Year 2, and other students at the college are, amongst other fundraising methods, collecting unwanted five cent pieces from their family and friends as part of an overall big drive.

Investigator College has partnered the International Gospel Centre South East Asia (IGC) for almost 10 years, sending teams of students and adult support staff to Cebu to support the local leadership.

The need is great. Sadly, many families in the slum communities of Cebu Island survive from not only scavenging through huge piles of rubbish and waste, but living on top of it.

This imprisonment in poverty has become a way of life for children from as young as six, finding value in the tons of household rubbish that is dumped, often illegally on their door steps.

Through education, feeding programs, health care and youth support the Cebu



community is trying to help young people move from a state of helplessness to independence.

In partnership with the local leadership, the Investigator IGC team will help facilitate two camps for 120 youth from the slum communities during the April holidays. It is just one of the projects they will support, and the focus is on



relationship building, story-telling, leadership development and great fun.

For many of the Cebu youth, a trip to an aquatic park will be their first swim in a pool. It costs \$A50 per person to attend the camp with the college taking responsibility of funding the full cost - \$A6000.

Investigator College students who have been on the Cebu mission described the experience as personally rewarding.

Kaya Angus said it was amazing to connect with the kids on camp and realise we had more that brought us together than set us apart.

Sarah Van Den Heuvel said: "It was great to see the kids so happy and enjoying everything."

Harrison Grimmert said: "Everything about the camps was great. So much fun at the water parks, some of them had never ever been in a pool before. And so privileged just to get to know the kids and hang out with them."

If you would like to support the project visit: www.trybooking.com/UEPL ■

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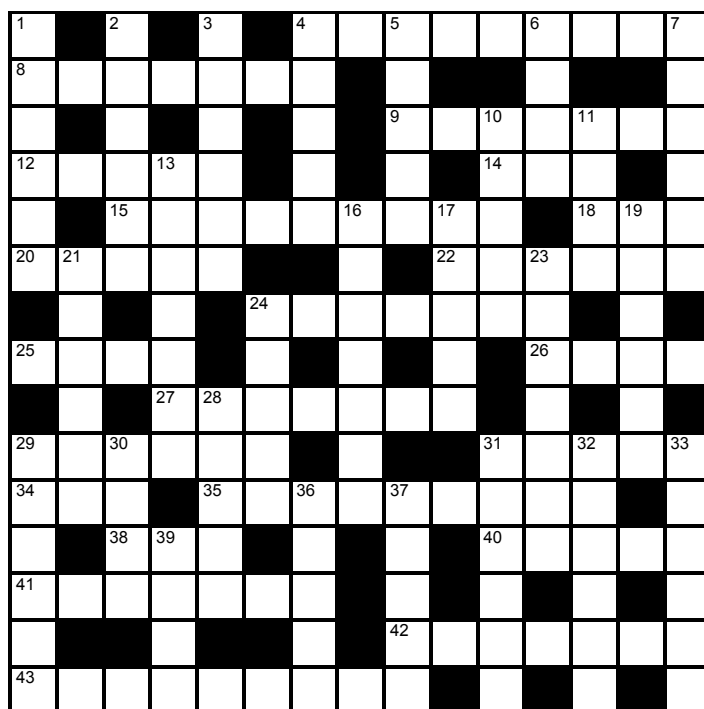
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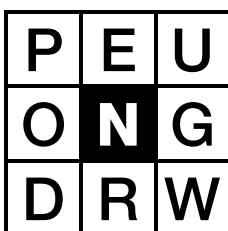


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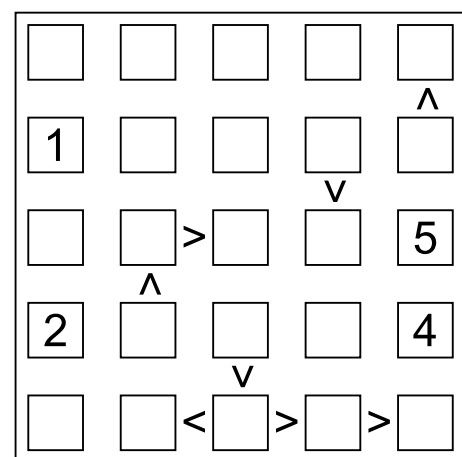
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Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending 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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use heirloom vegetables. You can reuse the seeds year after year, no need to go out and buy a new packet; just harvest a bag or two of the plants you wish to plant again next season.

Their taste is far superior to that of hybrid and store bought produce. Vine ripened crops have had a chance to reach their fullness in colour, flavour and health benefits, as opposed to store bought stock that has been harvested long before being ready. Sometimes they don't look as 'perfect' as we have been brought up to expect, but they are more true to what they once looked like before hybridisation come into effect.

Once you've tasted perfectly ripe, home grown, heirloom fruit and vegetables, you'll have a

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Goolwa Art & Photographic Exhibition

March 24-April 7

More than 3000 people are expected to visit the sixth annual Goolwa Art & Photographic Exhibition at Signal Point Gallery by the Goolwa Wharf. The event is extremely well presented by the Rotary Club of Goolwa.

There are 20 individual cash awards totalling \$17,250 including the Alexandrina Art Prize, a \$5000 acquisitive award, and \$2000 for the best photograph. The exhibition is open 9.30am-4.30pm including Easter, and entry is \$5 including a catalogue (under 15 free).

Until Saturday, March 3

Karumapuli - My Country. Jacob Stengel free solo exhibition at Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa. Karumapuli is the Ngarrindjeri word for Boobook owl, the totem of Jacob's maternal grandfather Milerum (Clarence Long). Jacob presents work based on his Ngarrindjeri heritage, contact and a life informed by his experiences of being part of the stolen generation. Growing up until he was 15 in Colebrook

Children's home, Jacob took refuge in his creativity. Initially encouraged by a superintendent at Colebrook Home, Jacob was later mentored by Ainslie Roberts, this became a long-term friendship.

Saturday, March 3

Breakfast at the Hotel Victor, 1 Albert Pl, Victor Harbor to celebrate International Women's Day with guest speaker Senator Penny Wong from 8-10am.

The focus of her talk will be "Empowering Women", inspiring women to reach their full potential. Jointly organised by Zonta Club of the Fleurieu Peninsula and the Southern Fleurieu Women's Network. E: allan.kathy7@bigpond.com

March 5-6

Writers' Week 2018 at Strathalbyn Library Community Centre, 1 Colman Tce. Experience two days of Australia's largest literary festival live streamed directly from the East Stage to Strathalbyn. Library Books will be available for purchase courtesy of South Seas Books. Free entry. Open 9.30am-6pm.

March 9-11

A free and full weekend of Fringe in Goolwa with multiple venues at the Goolwa Wharf Precinct. Starting on Friday evening with live music and continuing Saturday and Sunday with activities, art, workshops, live music and performance. Highlights include: The Goolwa Caravan and Chris Finnen band. It is a special weekend as part of the Fringe Festival. Visit Goolwa Visitor Information Centre 1300

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Saturday, March 10

Great show at the Victor Harbor Town Hall 7.30-9pm. Seen regularly around South Australia, The 60 Four is a four-piece Adelaide based group, who are presenting the hottest, freshest 60s tribute act. With their slick moves and tight four-part harmonies, these charming young men perform classics by your favourite 60s artists including Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, The Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Monkees, Johnny O'Keefe. T: 0414 621 764

Friday, March 16

Multi-award winning country singer and songwriter Doug Bruce and his band The Tailgaters will perform at the Encounter Bay Football Club from 8 pm. Doug, who has been a finalist for many CMC Awards and twice been nominated for a Golden Guitar at Tamworth, will perform much of his own music, as well as classic hits from legends including Merle Haggard, George Jones, George Strait and Johnny Cash. Bookings essential. Cost: \$30. T: 8554 5236, 0428899710 or 0429899710.

Saturday, March 31


Visit the Easter Bunny with free Easter eggs for all on Saturday, March 31 from 10.30am-1.30pm at Victor Central Shopping Centre.

Thursday, April 19

The Asbestos Victims Association (AVA) is holding a free information meeting at the Hub, Goolwa from 1.30pm. After a slide show they will answer any of your questions about how to live safely with asbestos, how to handle and dispose of it, the precautions you should take if you know you have asbestos in your home, and who to contact. All are welcome.

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A fabulous free event on the Signal Point Gallery Deck on Friday, March 30 from 5-8pm. Local wine will be on sale by the bottle and by the glass. Local food vans on site plus top local dance bands. You are welcome to bring your own snacks, chairs etc although seating and tables are provided. No BYO alcohol.

... it's off to market we go!

** Markets subject to change; please check details.*

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Second and fourth Sundays of the month, 9am-1pm at Jeralde Park, Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: Jane 0419 855 148.

GOOLWA WHARF MARKET: First and third Sundays of the month, 9am-3pm; 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.

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McLAREN VALE – THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale Visitor Information Centre, 796 Main Rd, McLaren Vale.

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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 0438 858 667

VICTOR HARBOR COUNTRY MARKET:

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

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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.

WILLUNGA GREEN LIGHT ORGANIC MARKET:

Every Saturday of the month; 9am-1.30pm. Willunga Recreation Park, Cnr Aldinga & Main Roads, Willunga. Enquiries: greenlightnetworkwillunga@gmail.com

WILLUNGA QUARRY MARKET: Second Saturday of the month 9am-1pm at Aldinga Rd, Willunga. Enquiries: 0408 897 393.

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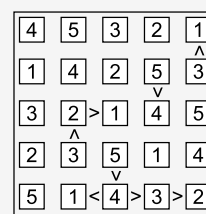
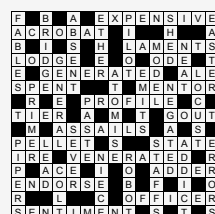
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Billy Jowl

A manager of a nightclub in Victor Harbor brings a dog into work. The dog starts playing the piano. He's absolutely brilliant, and the crowd cheers every note.

For hours and hours the dog pounds out the tunes, all of the favourites including *Piano Dog: Sing us a song, you're the piano dog, Sing us a song tonight...* when suddenly a much bigger dog comes in and drags him away.

A customer shouts: "Hey we love him... what's going on?"

And the manager says: "That's his mother – she wants him to be a doctor."

A good sauce

A magazine reporter is travelling through a rainforest in search of a fabled cannibalistic tribe. He falls into a trap, goes unconscious and wakes up tied to a stake with a fire burning slowly underneath him. He cries out for help, and is answered by what is obviously one of the tribesmen, who informs him that he is going to be served as dinner to the leader of the tribe. "But you don't understand!" he cries. "You can't do this to me... I'm an editor for *Coast Lines* magazine." And the tribesman says: "Look on the bright side – soon you will be editor-in-chief."

Boom, boom...

For a period, Houdini used a trap door in every single show he did... it was just a stage he was going through.

"Doctor, my nose is 11 inches long!" And the doctor says: "Come back when it grows into

a foot."

Poppa buffalo goes off to work, turns around to his child, waves and says: "Bison."

A ham sandwich walks into a bar, and the bar staff member says: "Sorry, we don't serve lunch here."

Did you know there is a species of antelope capable of jumping higher than the average house due to its powerful hind legs, and the fact that the average house can't jump?

A bloke tells his wife he's going to make a bike out of spaghetti. She didn't believe it until he rode pasta.

Why couldn't the little boy see the latest Pirates of the Caribbean movie starring Johnny Depp as Jack Sparrow? Because it was RRRRR rated.

Can't complain

A doctor who practises alternative medicine can't find a job in a hospital so he opens his own clinic and puts a sign outside his house in Goolwa: "Get treatment for \$20 – if not cured get back \$100".

Davo thinks it's a great way to earn \$100 and goes to the clinic. He tells the doctor: "I've lost my sense of taste."

The doctor asks his nurse to bring medicine from box No. 23 and put three drops in the patient's mouth.

Davo screams: "Ahhh! This is kerosene."

The doctor says: "Congrats... your taste is restored; give me \$20."

Davo is angry and goes back a few days later to recover his money. "I've lost my memory," he tells the doctor. "I cannot remember anything."

"Nurse," yells the doctor. "Bring medicine from box No. 23 and put three drops in his mouth."

Dave shouts again: "This is kerosene – you gave this to me last time for restoring my taste." And the doctor says: "Congrats, you got your memory back. Give me \$20."

Flamin' courage

A fire starts in scrub at Inman Valley and the local CFS is called out. The volunteers turn up in an old fire truck, go straight through the edge of the fire and park in the centre of this now raging bushfire.

The firefighters frantically hose the fire and save a nearby house and all the sheep and cattle on this huge property.

The farmer is so impressed and grateful following the volunteers' heroic work – going into the heart of the fire – that he presents them with a cheque for \$1000. A local news reporter asks the CFS captain what his unit planned to do with the money, and he says: "Fix the brakes on our fire truck."

Dad jokes...

Why can't a woman ask her brother for help? Because he can't be a brother and assist her too.

What kind of vegetable do you get when a giant walks through your garden? A squash.

How can you get four suits for a dollar? Buy a deck of cards.

How do you make a bandstand? Take away their chairs.

Why do the French like to eat snails so much? They can't stand fast food.

How many gorillas can fit into a car? Eight.

How many chickens can fit into the car? None, the car is already full of gorillas.



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Black Panther

(M) Fantasy, sci-fi starring Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o and Forest Whitaker. After the events of Marvel's Captain America: Civil War, King T'Challa returns home to the reclusive, technologically advanced African nation of Wakanda to serve as his country's new leader. However, T'Challa soon finds that he is challenged for the throne from factions within his own country. When two foes conspire to destroy Wakanda, the hero known as Black Panther must team up with C.I.A. agent Everett K. Ross and members of the Dora Milaje, Wakanadan special forces, to prevent Wakanda from being dragged into a world war. **Concludes March 7.**

Finding Your Feet

(M) Drama, romance starring Imelda Staunton, Timothy Spall, Joanna Lumley, Celia Imrie and David Hayman. Directed by Richard Loncraine. On the eve of retirement a middle class, judgemental snob discovers her husband has been having an affair with her best friend and is forced into exile with her bohemian sister who lives on an impoverished inner-city council estate.

The BBQ

(PG) Comedy starring Shane Jacobson, Magda Szubanski, Manu Feildel, Julia Zemiro and Nicholas Hammond. Directed by Stephen Amis. Dazza has a passion for barbecuing. He accidentally gives his neighbours food poisoning. To make amends he seeks tutelage from the tyrannical Scottish chef and together they enter an international barbecue competition.

Phantom Thread

(M) Drama starring Daniel Day-Lewis, Vicky Krieps, Lesley Manville, and Pip Phillips. Set in the glamour of 1950's post-war London, renowned dressmaker Reynolds Woodcock (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his sister Cyril (Lesley Manville) are at the centre of British fashion, dressing royalty, movie stars, heiresses, socialites, debutantes and dames with the distinct style of The House of Woodcock. Women come and go through Woodcock's life, providing the confirmed bachelor with inspiration and companionship, until he comes across a young, strong-willed woman, Alma (Vicky Krieps), who soon becomes a fixture in his life as his muse and lover. Once controlled and planned, he finds his carefully tailored life disrupted by love. With

his latest film, Paul Thomas Anderson paints an illuminating portrait both of an artist on a creative journey, and the women who keep his world running. Phantom Thread is Paul Thomas Anderson's eighth movie, and his second collaboration with Daniel Day-Lewis. **Commences March 2.**

I, Tonya

(MA15+) Sports, drama movie starring Margot Robbie, Tom Ackerley, Steven Rogers and Bryan Unkeless. Tonya Harding rises through the ranks of competitive figure skating only to find disgrace when her husband tries to eliminate her rival. **Commences March 9.**

Sweet Country

(MA15+) Drama, thriller starring Sam Neill, Bryan Brown and Hamilton Morris. Directed by Warwick Thornton. Australian western set on the Northern Territory frontier in the 1920s, where justice itself is put on trial when an aged Aboriginal farmhand shoots a white man in self defence and goes on the run as posse gathers to hunt him down. **Commences March 9.**



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Lady Bird

(M) Drama, comedy starring Saoirse Ronan, Lucas Hedges and Timothee Chalamet. An outspoken teen must navigate a loving but turbulent relationship with her strong-willed mother over the course of an eventful and poignant senior year of high school. **Commences March 16.**

Film Stars Don't Die In Liverpool

(CTC) Drama, romance starring Annette Bening, Julie Walters and Jamie Bell. Directed by Paul McGuigan. Hollywood actress Gloria Grahame finds romance and happiness with a younger man, but her life changes forever when she is diagnosed with breast cancer in the 1970s. **Commences March 16.**

Tomb Raider

(CTC) Fantasy, action movie starring Alicia Vikander, Daniel Wu and Walton Goggins. Directed by Roar Uthaug. Lara Croft is the fiercely independent daughter of an eccentric adventurer who vanished years earlier. Hoping to solve the mystery of her father's disappearance, Croft embarks on a perilous journey to his last-known destination -- a fabled tomb on a mythical island that might be somewhere off the



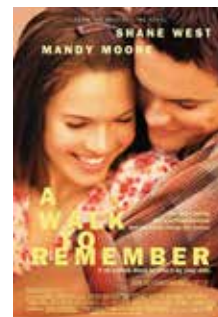
coast of Japan. The stakes couldn't be higher as Lara must rely on her sharp mind, blind faith and stubborn spirit to venture into the unknown. **Commences March 16.**

The Mercy

(CTC) Drama, biography starring Colin Firth, Rachel Weisz and David Thewlis. Directed by James Marsh. The incredible story of amateur sailor Donald Crowhurst and his solo attempt to circumnavigate the globe. The struggles he confronted on the journey while his family awaited his return is one of the most enduring mysteries of recent times. **Commences March 23.**

A Wrinkle In Time

(CTC) Fantasy, sci-fi starring Oprah Winfrey, Reese Witherspoon and Chris Pine. Directed by Ava DuVernay. Meg Murry and her little brother, Charles Wallace, have been without their scientist father, Mr. Murry, for five years, ever since he discovered a new planet and used the concept known as a tesseract to travel there. Joined by Meg's classmate Calvin O'Keefe and guided by the three mysterious astral travellers known as Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Who and Mrs. Which, the children brave a dangerous journey to



a planet that possesses all of the evil in the universe. **Commences March 30.**

Blockers

(CTC) Comedy starring John Cena, Leslie Mann, Kathryn Newton and Graham Phillips. Directed by Greta Gerwig. Lisa, Hunter and Mitchell learn that their teenage daughters plan to lose their virginity on prom night. The worried parents soon embark on an all-night quest to stop the girls from sealing the deal. **Commences March 30.**

Peter Rabbit

(CTC) Fantasy, adventure movie starring Domhnall Gleeson, Rose Byrne, James Corden and Margot Robbie. Directed by Will Gluck. Peter Rabbit, the mischievous and adventurous hero who has captivated generations of readers, now takes on the starring role of his own irreverent, contemporary comedy with attitude. In the film, Peter's feud with Mr. McGregor (Domhnall Gleeson) escalates to greater heights than ever before as they rival for the affections of the warm-hearted animal lover who lives next door. **Commences March 30.**

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Teaching children the way they learn

Tori Weiss has crammed a wealth of new educational system knowledge, yet has emerged with an old belief: if children don't learn the way you teach them then you need to teach them the way they learn.

It reaches the core of today's social issues, a world of mobile phones and facebook with generations before them fearing the dangers they may present.

Tori is the new head of junior school at Encounter Lutheran College, and with 20 years in the education system including working at the regional office for Lutheran Education SA, NT and WA she is obviously aware of a need to use technology wisely.

"Children have changed, and we have needed to respond," Tori said. "We have children who are coming into schools so tech savvy. They are used to being stimulated, and we have needed to respond by tailoring the curriculum and package it in a way to make it accessible. This gives them opportunities to play; the socialisation of children is becoming really important and helping them to relate to each other, not just on a screen."

"Children communicate differently to how we may have. It's not necessarily bad; it's just different to what we have experienced. It is a matter of working with change and stretching ourselves, which is why I love kids. It is about finding a mix of both, and it is important to socialise kids and help them to learn to be together and how to react with each other. Their world is very much tech savvy."

"It is 40 years since the first mobile phones weighed a kilo and you carried the big battery case with you and charged the phone for 10 hours just to get a window of talk time. Now we basically carry computers in our pockets... that's the world we are preparing our students for."

"It would be remiss of us not to acknowledge and work with that, but at the same time work with what is import to us, which is old-fashioned social skills."

"We have this new technology here, but we are also bringing back the old nature play where our kids can take their shoes and socks off during summer and walk through a creek at lunchtime. They're building forts with big sticks – remember doing that? They're sharing and collaborating, which are social skills that technology has taken away." Tori said she valued her previous role with Lutheran Education because it supported best practice in education. "It was great to see different ways of doing things, and



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**– Tori Weiss, Encounter Lutheran College
head of junior school**

seeing some of them applied here,” she said. “I hope to help children grow to understand they have worth. A lot of schools push into academic rigour, and while that is critical and certainly part of our core business it is also the understanding that all kids are clever but just in different ways.”

“Some are word smart, others are body aware with sport skills, others are really musical or artistic. But they all have worth and can contribute to society. It is so important for children to grow with this sense of value and belonging.” ■

Helping tomorrow's leaders now

The Bendigo Bank is about working with families and helping all people from different walks of life. It's part of what makes communities tick; knowing the support is there. As part of this commitment – and it spreads nationally to 540 customer service outlets including four across the Fleurieu Peninsula in Aldinga Beach, Goolwa, Victor Harbor and Willunga – the Bendigo Bank focuses on our youth. Simply, the bank cares about our future leaders, and its sponsorship of the Youth Advisory Council and its initiatives is a carefully structured investment in communities.

The Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank sponsors the Alexandrina Council Young Citizen of the Year Award, which is presented on Australia Day, and this year's recipient is Destiny Brackstone, 19, of Goolwa.

Destiny is also a member of the Victor Harbor Youth Advisory Council, and an amazing contributor to Wet Paint Youth Theatre, which in recent years has made a huge impact on our youth. Obviously, this sponsorship link from the Bendigo Bank is reaching our young.

Significantly, young leaders like Destiny also need assistance to play this important link, and her award from the Bendigo Bank sponsorship included \$500 and a treasured certificate that will forever remind her of her wonderful achievement.

Destiny admitted the \$500 was very gratefully accepted because generally it was not easy for today's youth to pay for further education to give themselves the best chance of finding a job.

"The award is obvious recognition and encouragement," Destiny said. "It is very helpful. It encourages me to try to get to the next level.

"I am currently studying Certificate 3 hairdressing the city. It is challenging staying here in the southern Fleurieu region. Talking to my friends we all want to stay here; we don't want to move to Adelaide, but



Destiny Brackstone (centre) receives her "big" cheque from Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank company secretary Milli Livingston – herself a recipient of the Alexandrina Council Young Citizen of the Year Award – and local community bank chairman Kym McHugh.

there are not enough jobs here and the training is in Adelaide. Sometimes it makes it almost impossible to live down here.

"We should all have visions and this award will help me achieve transform them. The award will also help me pay for my course fees, and if I am successful find a job here. I want to work here, I want to live here. I love it here." Destiny's challenge to be the best she can is common in all communities, and Goolwa & District Community Bendigo Bank chairman Kym McHugh said everyone could play a part in offering this support by simply banking with Bendigo.

"We are very much about supporting our community," Kym said. "Our youth are our future."

"What we really need in every community is youth that show leadership; they are the future. We need them to be great role models and be involved in the community.

"The arts, of course, are an important part of our life, and the commitment Destiny has made to them is wonderful. It has been all voluntary, and she also needs support."

The Wet Paint Theatre group has again started up for the year and is planning productions. Destiny is helping where she can, and she said this work, and especially joining the Victor Harbor Youth Advisory Council, had played a big part in allowing her to extend her own limits.

"It's what got me to where I am," Destiny said. "I do my theatre, make-up, hair, costume design, and script writing, and that set me going for my hairdressing. The arts have really given me skills; it's definitely been worthwhile."

However, the former Victor Harbor High School student would have certainly found

it tougher had these youth programs not had support. It's why the Bendigo Bank is proud to be part of our community. As Kym said, the bank could support the community more if the community supported its community bank more. ■

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Baked Salmon with Horseradish Cream Crust

Ingredients

4 salmon fillets
2 cups panko crumbs
4 teaspoons horseradish cream
1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
½ cup olive oil
salt & black pepper to season

Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C. Line a baking tray with baking paper.

In a bowl combine panko crumbs, horseradish cream, dill and olive oil and stir to combine. Season salmon fillets with salt and pepper. Place salmon on prepared baking tray, skin-side down. Spoon the crumb mixture over the top of the salmon fillets, and using clean hands, press down evenly to coat. Bake for 8-10 minutes - or until salmon is just cooked through. Cooking time will depend on thickness of fillet. Salmon is cooked when it becomes opaque and begins to flake.

Serves 4.



Creamy Egg & Avocado Salad

Ingredients

6 eggs
1 avocado, peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon fresh chopped parsley
salt & black pepper to season

Method

Place eggs in a saucepan and pour cold water over the eggs until they are just covered. Put lid on saucepan and place on medium heat. Continue heating until water reaches boiling

point (when it begins to bubble rapidly). Immediately remove saucepan from heat, and rest eggs in hot water for 10 minutes with lid on. Then drain off the water, rinse eggs quickly under cold water and peel off shells. Chop eggs into small pieces, place in a bowl, season with salt and pepper and set aside. Place sliced avocado in a separate bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice then mash with a fork. Add chopped eggs, mayonnaise, Dijon mustard and parsley to the mashed avocado and gently stir to combine. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 4.

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Ingredients

100g fried noodles
200g good quality milk or dark cooking chocolate
2 tablespoons peanut butter
tiny Easter eggs for decoration

Method

Line a tray with greaseproof paper.
Break the chocolate into small pieces and place in a glass bowl. Melt chocolate in the microwave by 'zapping' for 30 seconds at a time, until chocolate has almost melted (be careful not to cook the chocolate). Remove from microwave, add peanut butter and continue to stir with a knife, until smooth. If you don't have a microwave oven, melt chocolate in a glass bowl placed over a saucepan of simmering water (on medium heat). Remove melted chocolate from heat. Add fried noodles to the chocolate mixture and stir until coated.



Place dessertspoonfuls of the mixture on to the prepared tray to form a small nest, then make an indent in the centre of each nest with the back of a teaspoon, or press down with a clean finger. Allow nests to cool, then place a tiny Easter egg into the indent on each nest. Store in refrigerator.

Note: Chang's Original Fried Noodles found in the Asian products section of supermarkets are suitable for this recipe. Peanut butter can be replaced with toasted, shredded coconut - just melt a little butter with the chocolate, to replace the oiliness of the peanut butter. Good quality cooking chocolate or chocolate melts are best suited for this recipe, as they do not set hard. Some chocolate comes in 180g packs - that is sufficient for this recipe.

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