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June



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This month

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The birthstones for June are pearl, alexandrite (colour in heading) and moonstone. The flowers are rose and honeysuckle (pictured), and the Zodiac signs are Gemini until June 20, then Cancer.

Just think, on June 29 it will be closer to Christmas Day than from the last one (sigh!).

Queen's Birthday

We have the Queen's Birthday holiday on Monday, June 11, but it's really a celebration for the "Head of State". It means that when Prince Charles takes the Throne it will be King's Birthday Holiday, probably still on the second Monday in June even though his birthday is November 14 – he's 70 this year.

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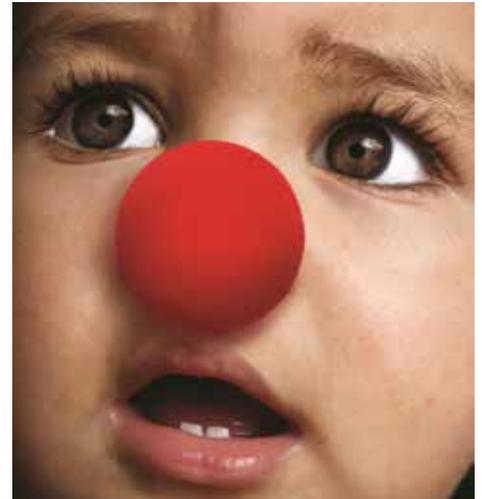
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Red Nose Day June 29

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Cover

He's been the face of Ocean Street, Victor Harbor for almost 50 years – Allan Tonkin – of Tonkin's Sport, probably South Australia's most iconic sports store. Known by his friends as Shonky Tonks, he is a great character and a man of character. **FULL STORY: P6**

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Without our advertisers we could not produce this publication. If it weren't for the kind people in more than 130 businesses or centres act as distribution outlets Coast Lines would not reach its readers.

There is also sincere appreciation for those who have shared their story to help us meet a key objective – to promote this magnificent region. We are about people, places and events, and in the process hopefully informing and entertaining.

Rather than talk about 'us', to commemorate the milestone we have focused on two very special advertisers – Allan Tonkin, of Tonkin's Sport in Victor Harbor, who is featured on our front cover, and Andrew Kies, of Kies Home Timber & Hardware, in Goolwa. Remarkably, they have advertised in each one of our 100 editions.

We have sincerely appreciated the support of all of our advertisers, and especially the friendships formed – it has been more than just running a business.

We haven't done everything right, but we have tried. There have been personal challenges along the way, but we have received support from many. Thank you.

We like to think we have been loyal to the region. We have always supported the only true local printing firm here – Geoff McRostie



Our first edition, September 5-28, 2011. There was only colour on the the cover. We came out fortnightly for the first 34 editions, and monthly since then.

and the team at SA Design & Print, in Hill Street, Port Elliot. It's about supporting a firm that employs local people, and in this special edition we have also featured its significant expansion in the printing and signage industry.

Since our first edition on September 15, 2011 Mrs Eatwave has presented us with her fabulous home-style recipes and we have tested you with the lamest of jokes. As part of this celebration we have repeated some of the best.

We have gone from distributing 800 copies with 16 pages fortnightly with only the cover in colour, to this edition – 5200 copies of 36-pages all in sharp and brilliant colour.

For the record, we came up with the name Coast Lines as a play on words – lines or words on the coast – and we trade as Oscar Publications, named after our beautiful dog. God bless him.

It has been a wonderful journey. Thank you for being with us.

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Allan Tonkin, affectionately known as Shonky Tonks by his mates, turns 70 on June 12 - in the 50th year working in his sports store in Ocean Street, Victor Harbor. It has taken him on an amazing ride through life, but he's not the crusty old shopkeeper many may like to believe. He's been great for the community.

SHONKY TONKS

When asked, Allan Tonkin said he wasn't sure what his epitaph might say when the day arrives. Perhaps something to do with his mantra: *The purpose of life is to have a go and enjoy yourself.* This, he certainly has. Others will write "Shonky Tonks" in stone, for which he has long been best known. He laughs at the notion for he has always seen it as a term of endearment. Whatever some

may suggest, he has been many things to this community, and "great" heads the list. Allan will turn 70 on the Queen's Birthday holiday in this, his 50th year running Tonkin's Sport, which is undeniably South Australia's best known sports store. It was only a few weeks ago that a man on holiday from Sydney walked into the shop and said as a kid he bought his first pocket knife in the camping section, as did his father before him.

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In my early days I'd come home some mornings at four o'clock, and my father would be sitting at the breakfast table... I'd say good morning dad, and he'd say goodnight son. It's just how things were; I worked hard like my dad did.” – Allan Tonkin

It was what South Australians from afar always did – go to Victor for a day's outing or a holiday and walk into his shop for a game of dodge-the-ball amongst a maze of sporting goods, and fishing, camping and shooting equipment. Fortunately, in this changing world of e-Sports with video games that has brought in professional groups like AFL clubs including Allan's beloved Adelaide Crows, there is still a place for Tonkin's Sport store in a kid's heart.

There isn't enough space tracing his jottings to include everything about Allan, especially the not-so-good times... a significant amount of money siphoned from the business, being betrayed by someone close to him, and in recent years suffering profound sadness at the loss of Bowley, his dearest partner and best mate of 35 years. During her epic battle with cancer there was the harrowing bully-like tactics by authorities relating to vehemently contested sporting gun breaches.

At times, it has been like Allan has been an easy target for some; jealousy comes to mind, the grossly exaggerated accrued wealth from the store, but for most part he has risen above all this by his mantra. He's not one to boast, but you feel there is surely a sense of personal pride in his achievements in business and his greatest passion – sport, particularly cricket and also these days playing badminton.



Allan Tonkin and his partner Bowley with his sign that he draped over the fence at Lord's in 1985.

In Allan's Leaving class at Victor Harbor High he would think about nothing but sport (dare we add girls?) and with the son of the principal would break into the school sports locker at 4am and hone their cricket skills in the nets before class.

Allan was admired as a top-order right-hand batsman and a freakish left-arm orthodox

spinner, but nothing came easy like everyone believed. Nothing has in his life.

Aged 16, he got his first A-grade game with Victor Harbor and his captain Bill Moore gave him the ball with Ron Fielke, a brute of a batsman, at the crease. "Gee, he was a big hitter," Alan exclaimed.

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"I was so nervous with my first ball, and he went whack, hitting the ball for six between the goal posts at the Inman River end. I was embarrassed. Next ball, six again through the goalposts. And again. Bill had his wicketkeeping gloves on, and he said, 'keep on tossing em up we'll get him'. Next ball I took Ron's middle stump. I was 1/18 off four balls."

As captain of the school cricket team, Allan had the thrill of meeting then South Australian Sheffield Shield captain and Test opening bat Les Favell, and Springbok great Barry Richards through Coca-Cola coaching classes.

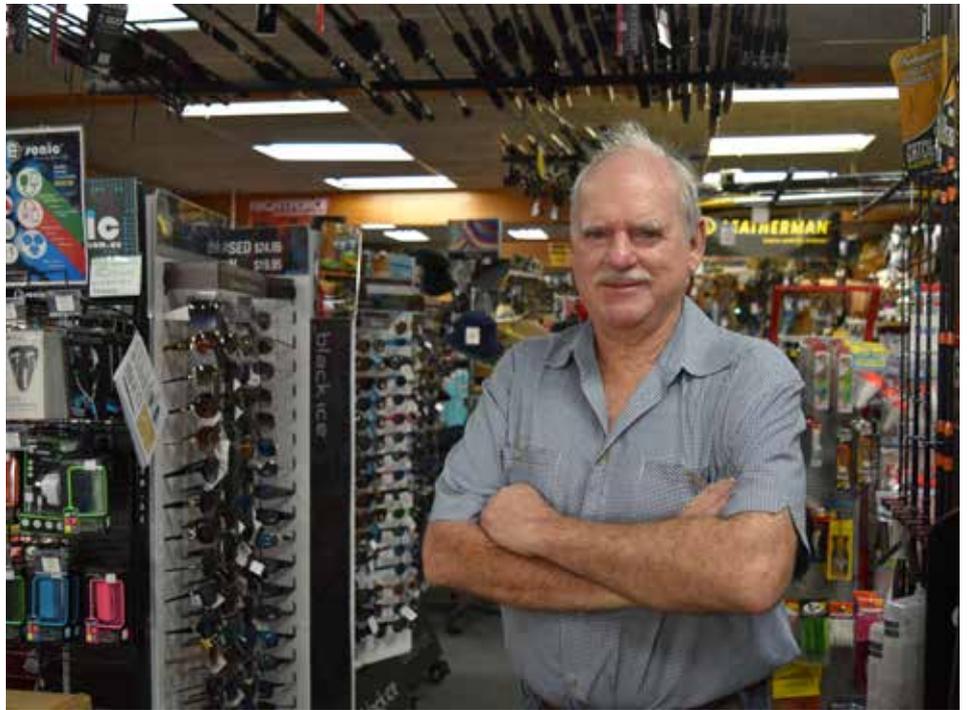
Allan had the chance to bowl at Richards, who also hit him for six first ball. "This was worse than when Ron belted me because all my girlfriends were watching," he joked.

As Allan continued to claim record hauls of wickets, Favell recalled their meeting and invited him to train with East Torrens. Allan went out, but it was an impossible situation because of the sports store. The comment was made that had he given as much dedication to cricket as he did to his business he could have been "anything".

"I was mad keen on sport, and when I passed my leaving I was encouraged to be a schoolteacher, plus I had three banks ringing me up to work with them," Allan said. "All I was interested in was sport and Col Stringer had the sports store in Victor Harbor.

"He wooed me into the shop in 1966 and it came with a few promises. Everyone bagged me for being a shop assistant; they saw it as the lowest thing, but he said to me, 'if I ever get out of this business you will have first option to buy'.

"A few years later Col went to Darwin and left me in charge for three months and I had 12 record weeks of sales. When he came back he kept his promise, and he had drawn up a seven-day day contract to make up my mind.



I was just 18 then.

"A lot of people wanted to buy the business including big-name league footballers from town. I remember the Monday morning sitting at the kitchen table with my mother father (Lesley and Phylis) and my brother (Tony) talking about it. I had no money.

"My mum and dad were still paying off the house, so my father's mother paid it off to make it freehold so the Commercial Bank of Australia could lend me the money on their house. My parents risked everything.

"I could have gone downhill and lost my parents' house, but we paid off the business in nine months. We just worked so hard. My mother worked in the shop too.

"In my early days I'd come home some mornings at four o'clock, and my father would be sitting at the breakfast table," Allan said. "I'd say good morning dad, and he'd say goodnight son. It's just how things were; I worked hard like my dad did."

Incredibly, Allan still has the original first invoices from the store in 1969 in boxes at

home. Countless invoices still flood his store office, which is not much bigger than an old red telephone box, yet at the blink of an eye he knows where every single one of them resides.

Allan and Bowley shared 35 wonderful years together but never married. "I was already married to my business," he confessed. "I remember previously having a girlfriend who was expecting me to marry her, and her girlfriend came down one Christmas and took me past all these jewellery shops. I bought that girl everything but a ring, and I got the boot after that."

Allan never forgot that faith his parents had in him, and he did the same for many others. He went guarantor for a few sporting clubs when they were either in trouble or wanted to build their clubrooms; Tonkin's Sports has also sponsored countless sporting clubs over the years.

He may have a crusty exterior, but Allan has a heart of gold. It's tough these days when people walk into the shop, try sports gear on

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and then buy it online. Forgotten is what Tonkin's Sports has done for the community.

In the days when sporting goods reps still called in, Allan knew them all. "They were all good people," he said. "I still think about them... there's David Prince from Adidas, Tom Casey from Slazenger; good people, and they've all come and gone and the sports store is still here.

"I know along the way people have called me Shonky Tonks but it has never bothered me; I take it in my stride. There was always the joke of me adding a Shonky Tax on my invoices and we'd have a laugh, but then they'd be other people who thought that if something cost a thousand bucks I'd be making a thousand bucks. Of course, you don't. And then they probably forgot the discount I may have given them."

Tonkin's Sports has also taken Allan to some of the world's greatest sporting events like the Sydney and London Olympics, a couple of British Open Golf championships, to Wimbledon three times, and five Ashes Tests at Lord's. He's rubbed shoulders with John McInroe, and during his last visit to India he was greeted by this pint-sized Indian who said: "Hello Tonks." It was cricket legend Sachin Tendulkar. And if you really want to expand the mention of names Allan is very close mates with with Ross Faulkner, the bloke who makes footballs, and Allan's dad did the upholstery in Sir Donald Bradman's car.

Hopefully Allan excuses the tad of indulgence on his behalf there, but it emphasises how the who's who of this sporting world knows



him. He's been in the most remote parts of this world, like the jungles on fishing trips to dangerous spots in New Guinea. The thought of Allan being the first white man tribesmen had seen is daunting. The Northern Territory jaunts have been a many.

Above everything, the sports store has enabled Allan to make some indelible friendships, garnished in recent times by a beautiful renewed acquaintance with a school sweetheart Rosalie. Maybe she didn't see Richards belt Tonks for a six on the school oval that day.

Millions have heard of Shonky Tonks, especially after he draped a sign over the fence at Lord's on July 2, 1985 during the last day of the Second Test. It read: "Victor Harbor hello! from 'Shonky'". The response back home was amazing.

"A good mate Ray Topley made it for me, and in those days you couldn't hang up banners at the cricket," Allan said. "Before I got in there I met Tony Greig (Channel 9 commentator) who had come into the shop, and I asked him to get it on TV for us. The first person to see it was Allan Border (man of the match) and all the Australian players were pointing at it. "Everyone at Lord's at that moment looked at the sign and it was on TV. The sign was up for 35 minutes when I went and got a beer,

as you do, and when I got back there was this old copper with his bell hat on walking along and asking: 'Who owns this sign?' I came back with two pints and said I did. He said he would toss me out of the ground if I didn't take it down.

"All the Pommies around me – and I say that with much affection – jeered him, but I took it down. It stood out, alright, and after Australia won by four wickets I walked out on the ground and Les Favell happened to see me so he took a photo."

Allan can look and see that he started with nothing and everything that he has today he worked hard for. "I have worked long hours," he said. "I am not as bad now, but I am still here all day, 10 hours a day, seven days a week. Work is always on my mind.

"But life has been good. I guess if I think hard about it maybe when I'm gone they'll say I was always keen." Rosalie says more like: "He was different."

Robert Niederer, a loyal mate and confidant, perhaps best characterised him by saying: "Those who know Allan will recall him as someone who was unappreciated."

Fortunately, we have time to change that. Allan has, after all, been the face of Ocean Street for almost 50 amazing years. It is why we at Coast Lines, when doing market research before we started, asked Allan whether he thought the magazine concept would word.

"Great idea," Allan said. "It's just like a community magazine we had here years ago." When asked what happened to it, he replied: "It killed him." Thanks Shonky. ■

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Andrew Kies has gone from pouring pints in pubs to selling nuts and bolts in his hardware store. It seems a strange mix, but his journey through life built on good old fashioned values has never really changed. A great supporter of the community, he was the first to advertise in Coast Lines in September, 2011 and supported us in the 99 editions to follow.



With the utmost respect, Andrew Kies doesn't seem the type to have been 'revvin' up the highway to the Danger Zone' with Kenny Loggins on the AM radio, or trying a few moves on the dance floor at Bojangles, once THE city nightclub at the Newmarket Hotel.

This was 1986, a far cry to now selling nuts 'n bolts in his Home Timber and Hardware store at Goolwa, but nothing else has really changed.

Andrew still drives his dad's burgundy Holden Statesman WB from that era, firing its eight cylinders on a dreadfully cold Murray River morning. There's a tad of rust now, but even after more clicks than opening day at the last Royal Adelaide Show turnstiles – 354,000 to be precise – there's no thought of a trade-in. Maybe we just couldn't see what kind of

Building home made values

bloke he was under those old disco strobe lights, or behind his sunglasses at the wheel. Whatever, whether in the surrounds of pubs and clubs over 21 years or since 2004 in his hardware store, his feet have always been planted firmly on the ground; a proud Christian, always one of life's true gentleman with uncompromising values.

But Andrew in Bojangles? Yep, it's true.

After being raised in suburban Enfield and at a fruit block at Monash, in 1981 his family business ran pubs in places like Pinnaroo, Gawler, Kadina, Strathalbyn, and in 1981 the Goolwa Hotel.

The move into the Newmarket and its disco for four years coincided with 24 per cent interest rates, sending the business broke.

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"We had to sell everything, and my wife Maxine and I bought a deli at Crystal Brook," Andrew said. "Things were tough, but I have been lucky to have had such a strong wife, and together we got through everything. "Nine Stateliner buses stopped at our shop every day; it's amazing the money you can make out of hamburgers when you make them yourself. We worked hard for two years and got ourselves back on our feet. My word it was a lot of hamburgers.

"We came back and bought the Royal Family Hotel at Port Elliot, and had it for 18 months when the Goolwa Hotel came back on market. Unfortunately, after four years as tenant we couldn't match the price at auction when it was sold freehold. "The hotel experience taught me to be really strong; to believe in yourself. Lots of people say, oh, I can't do this or that, but I've learnt that you can give it your best shot if you're strong. I believe in God. That's my strength; it makes me resilient."

John and Maxine were running the bottle shop in Mount Compass when John Wright, who had a little hardware store opposite the then State Bank, walked in and asked if they wanted to buy his business.

"Amongst all the moving around in pubs I worked for a mate building houses for two years," Andrew said. "I had that hands on experience; always fixing something and learning tricks of the trade. "Being in the pub across the road from



the hardware store that old Pop Maynard had, and watching John, a computer wizard who was writing programs as a Professor at UniSA, take over and do really well made me think I could also run a hardware store." The key was that John had a computer on his left with the item and price on it, and another on which he rang up the price. It made him seem like a hardware expert, and with that confidence, and having worked for two years in between hotel stints helping a mate build houses, Andrew had no hesitation in going into the hardware game. Today Kies Home Timber and Hardware provides a great service to the region. It

employs 10 people, and has just got bigger with a new trade centre facility plus off-street parking for 40 cars.

"People say to me there's a big difference between grog and hardware, but they're both only a product," Andrew said. "It all gets back to the fact that everything in life is about people; always.

"It was my way of getting back to Goolwa to live; it's such a great place. The people are good here, my word they are."

And always being a man of kindness and about life values, Andrew has strongly supported communities. He knows the "big boys" can move into the region and open up shop, and he's seen it when the local clubs and groups forget how the small guys had always supported them. He shrugged his shoulders and said: "That's life, and if you don't look after the community it will struggle."

Andrew loves life, particularly through his family – he and Maxine have two sons, Nigel, who works in the store, and Shaun, who is a hydrogeologist,

and a grandson, aged five. Andrew just sees himself as someone who likes the simple things and the values of life. "I enjoy a red wine," he says.

"I enjoy mixing with customers; if you're having a bad say someone will brighten it up with a bit of shiacking."

With a broad smile, Andrew said: "And I love the Crows." When told not even a hardware store man who has been into the *Danger Zone* with Kenny Loggins could fix some of their problems, he laughed. It's what Andrew does best; enjoying the lighter side of life. Thank you Andrew. ■

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When SA Design & Print printed the first copy of Coast Lines in 2011 it had a staff of four and two worn-out digital copiers. Now it has three off-set presses, state-of-the-art digital printers and a staff of 10. It has since brought a signwriting business into its Hill Street, Port Elliot premises, and in recent weeks acquired an Adelaide printing firm. This is a remarkable story of growth and success in an incredibly tough industry while remaining loyal to the region.

Designed to impress

They say you should always read the fine print. You are now, literally. It is why we are proud to say we have used a local printer – SA Design & Print – to roll off the presses all 100 editions of Coast Lines. Beyond the loyalty also lay quality control and pricing factors. With this comes the irony that, while local business leaders promote “go local”, they send their printing

work to Adelaide (mostly without getting a local quote) while even more printing work is coming back our way from Adelaide. It is a remarkable achievement by this self-made printing and signage business created by Geoff McRostie. There is more work from its Whyalla office, Kingston in the South-East, and especially through recently acquiring a highly-successful and respected printing firm

The SA Design and Print team (front from left) Pam Whitmarsh (production), proprietor Geoff McRostie, (back row) Dot Dick (production), Louise Cheatle (administration), Mark Whitmarsh (manager, administration), Jake Yaxley (apprentice graphic pre-press), Sharyn Pearch (print finishing), and Mike Langham (offset print machinist). Absent: Jenna Couthard (Whyalla office), Mardie Watmuff (Kingston, Limestone Coast representative).

“
It is a changing industry. On the eastern seaboard you have numerous closures and buy-outs; the industry is shrinking. To have a story like this, where you have a smaller, local operation that is expanding has a great feel about it.”

– Mark Whitmarsh, SA Design & Print manager administration



– Sundowner Press in Port Adelaide. Also, SAD&P placed its signage business under the one umbrella two years ago and relocated it from the city to here. With the changes and loyalty to the region have come more local jobs; more work for local contractors. However, along this trail of success Geoff has epitomised the saying about keeping your nose to the grindstone. Like others on his family tree with regional newspaper ink in their veins the pressures of deadlines and wanting everything to be perfect has meant a constant struggle to keep up with the workload. At times, Geoff's working hours have bordered on the realms of bizarre. Until now.

In a significant change, Mark Whitmarsh, of Port Elliot, has joined SAD&P in the new role as manager having been CEO at an Adelaide-based envelope company, the biggest in the southern hemisphere, grossing \$55 million profit p.a. and employing 200 people.

Mark has spent a lifetime in printing, earning national acclaim for helping to write the innovative online Quote and Print program, which has led to a huge change to the Australian printing industry. With his game-breaking background, and allowing clients to obtain quotes online using the program, SAD&P has dramatically improved the turnaround of jobs.

Geoff does not shy from the fact that because his business has grown rapidly it can be consumed by the pressure of deadlines. “Mark is at the forefront of this Quote and Print system, and we are now able to analyse all of the information and progress reports on production to greatly improve our efficiency,” Geoff said. “People have the option of quickly receiving a quote using the online program – it is a simple process.

“This is not only about growing the business, but controlling what we have already got. It's about prompt turnaround – print and signage. For the first time we will not be a

small business always growing and struggling with the workload, but a medium business capable of remaining in total control and offering far better customer service.

“I want existing clients to benefit from this growth; this is our commitment to them because they have been so loyal and in many cases understanding.”

Geoff said with the acquisition of Sundowner Press there was a personal commitment to Wayne Pritchard, and his wife, Jan, who previously owned the business.

“Wayne created Sundowner Press and made it a well-established business based in Port Adelaide,” Geoff said. “Wayne has retired after earning tremendous respect from everyone in the printing trade, including his clients. Everyone wishes him well; I admire him. He always ran his business like it should be – with a lot of care and pride in the industry. We now have the responsibility of making sure his amazing work continues as he would want it to.”

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From P13

When SAD&P first printed Coast Lines it had a staff on four and two Fuji Xerox machines. It now has a full-time staff of eight, another two part-time plus a highly accredited graphic designer/pre-press person to join the team in a few weeks. Additional contractors are also used for signage.

The business has also evolved to its sixth Xerox, a state-of-the art digital printer that will enable SAD&P to produce larger books online without the necessity of having to go to a more expensive burst binding. Geoff marvels at the advancement of digital technology.

In recent years SAD&P also entered the offset market, purchasing a two-colour press, and the installation of a four-colour press that enables it to print larger print jobs like Coast Lines more economically and certainly within a shorter delivery frame time. Added in recent weeks was a one-colour press perfect for specialist jobs. They're Heidelberg machines that purr, the Rolls Royces of presses, and in the early hours of the morn amidst the smell of ink the printer Mike Langham caresses them as if they were a RR.

There is also a Roland wide format machine that enables SAD&P to produce media for all forms of signage, including specialty work like one-off large format posters/artwork prints.

"We now have all the plant and equipment that we need," Geoff said. "It's time to grow the business further with the confidence knowing that we also have the right staff to handle the workload and be far more efficient both with printing and signage."

Mark said the ability of SAD&P to effectively combine offset and digital printing, plus signage, is almost unique to the industry in Australia.



"Some may do one or two of these areas, but not all three elements," he said. "It is quite an achievement. Some of the digital printers have had a try at signage, but it is very rare to also have offset printing with two big presses and now a third. It is something that people should appreciate.

"It is a changing industry. On the eastern seaboard you have numerous closures and buy-outs; the industry is shrinking. To have a story like this, where you have a smaller, local operation that is expanding has a great feel about it.

"There is printing equipment in this Hill Street building which is newer or in better condition than at many places in town. This business has also made big investment in Whyalla and has remained loyal to the town through the hard times.

"This is a serious approach. It's more than just being based here and employing local

people; it's about insisting on quality. Geoff has brought others into the operation that will considerably lift the process that will be more beneficial to clients.

"The acquisition in Adelaide has brought almost immediate impact; bringing new business to this region. It raises the whole profile of the southern Fleurieu Peninsula; that there are businesses here that can be as good as anyone anywhere else. "The online quoting system, dedicated software used by only about 50 companies across Australia and NZ, will dramatically streamline the entire operation.

"Geoff has definitely increased his capacity to handle existing and new work, certainly meeting those commitments not only through new plant and equipment but human resources. He has exceptional business development skills.

"I liked the idea of working for a local business that cares about the region where I live and is going places. We have a bright young man here in Jake, a Victor Harbor High student who was employed as a first-year apprentice graphic pre-press designer. Without this opportunity he may have joined countless other school-leavers moving to the city to search for a job. He is a very impressive lad, but it's also about supporting our own region.

"When I was approached by Geoff I was quick to accept the challenge here, and I am genuinely excited. It is why I relocated here with my family."

Given the amount of work SAD&P has brought from Adelaide, and the remarkable state-wide growth of the signwriting element – not to mention new employment – some may throw in another old cliché: *you wouldn't read about it*. But you just did, in fine print. ■

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Peter and the magic of drama

We have marvelled at the free-spirited Peter Pan created by Scottish novelist and playwright JM Barrie for more than a century, and now this fictional mischievous young boy who can fly and never grows up is coming to Investigator College from June 28-30.

More than 50 students from Year 7-12 are involved, including Tom Richardson as Peter Pan, Matilda Boysen (Wendy), Alicia Crowhurst (Tinkerbell), Shannen Beckett (Tiger Lilly) and Jay Bugg as that mean Captain Hook.

However, Sarah Westgarth, the school's senior drama teacher and director of the play, sees this wonderful production as far more than just a play with a talented main cast.

"We allow our leads to shine, particularly our senior students, but what is good about Peter Pan is that you've got the mermaids, the pirates, lost boys and warriors so they all get in the spotlight," Sarah said. "It is not about just one person. It is a real team event.

"The students grow in confidence through drama; they discover themselves. With



Some members of the Peter Pan cast with Investigator College senior drama teacher Sarah Westgarth (front far right).

Nicole (Ransom), our choreographer, we have been doing this for six years now and these current Year 12 students were in Y7 when we did our first show.

"We have seen the students develop as young people. For a lot of them this is the safe space where they can be themselves, where they can be silly or take risks and have a real sense of belonging. Importantly, we don't turn anyone away. It's a place where anyone who wants to be involved can be.

"Peter Pan started in a play originally, and I think there is something so magical about being transported to another world. In the process it is about some very real things, like growing up, being kind and caring for each other. I think those themes are still resonant

today and why the play still exists."

Sarah said that while this play is an important part of their drama studies, drama itself can play a huge part in the students' life skills.

"I think people under-estimate the value of doing drama as a subject," Sarah said. "Not only are the skills useful for public speaking and communication, but everyone loves a story and going to the movies, reading books, and watching plays.

"The ability to lose ourselves in stories is something that drama can really offer, not to mention the really supportive environment to be part of that. It is the experience of being in an ensemble; a community working together to make something that you could not do on your own." ■

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Drum role for Elijah

The Victor Harbor City Band is producing its In Concert series at the Victor Harbor Town Hall on the weekend of June 16-17 at 2pm. Expect your popular favourites and top brass band music, and tickets are available at Swan's Pharmacy or at the door.

Among the incredibly talented performers is Elijah Sheperd. At seven he had lessons from Barry Lake and played the drums, tympani, tambourine and marimba. At nine he played the drums with an unerring sense of rhythm that made it easy for the whole band to keep in time. He began formal studies on the piano many years ago beginning with lessons from his grandmother, who still teaches him.

Now 17, Elijah has almost completed a Diploma of Music (Industry) online at Alphacrucis College, Parramatta. Coming from a family of musicians, including some siblings who have gained qualifications from the Adelaide University's Conservatorium of Music, he is looking forward to a career in music with a preference for joining a Big Band group, and hopefully touring the world. You must hear him, and this wonderful band.



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Above: Goolwa Skate Park precinct.

Pump Track Action at the Goolwa Skate Park

An exciting new outdoor activity space is on the cards for Goolwa, where keen bike riders can stretch their legs, push their limits, and get a thorough aerobic workout. Alexandrina Council has attained a \$25,000 grant through the Office for Recreation and Sport, to install a pump track at the Goolwa Skate Park. Council will match the funding to see the project delivered.

Pump tracks are a type of BMX track featuring a series of banked turns and humps, allowing the rider to navigate the circuit by creating momentum using a 'pumping' motion, rather than pedalling.

Adjoining the Goolwa Skate Park, the pump track will enhance the precinct, providing young residents with a place to meet, exercise and feel a sense of ownership.

Earlier this year, the skate park underwent a major facelift, being beautified using creative street art with the aim of deterring unwanted graffiti. Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes is keen to see opportunities within the area embraced and acknowledges the benefits the pump track will offer younger residents.

"Council is incredibly supportive of projects that give our youth an outlet for physical activity and expression. The pump track will complement the coming of age of that area which, besides the skate park, has been a relatively underutilised space," he said.

"The recent work to the skate park has been very well received and has given users a real sense of ownership. I look forward to seeing the precinct take shape further and enhance our offerings to local youth and visitors."

While residents of the region may recall seeing modular versions of the track, this will be the first permanent fixture. Mayor Parkes added, "we have trialled modular pump tracks in both Goolwa and Strathalbyn, and they were both hugely popular. It is a real triumph to secure a permanent track that will see off-road bike enthusiasts catered for well into the future."

Council staff are now working through the design and installation phases of the project and will update the website as information and key dates come to hand.

Changes to Dog and Cat Laws

Dog registration has been simplified. New laws and rules for dog and cat owners will come into effect on 1 July 2018 and include:

- Mandatory microchipping of dogs and cats
- Desexing of dogs and cats born after 1 July 2018
- New rules for breeders who sell dogs and cats
- Introduction of a state-wide database, called Dogs and Cats Online
- Registration and renewals will be online through the Dog and Cat Management Board, no longer through local councils.

These new laws will streamline dog registration processes, make it easier to reunite lost dogs and cats with their owners, help identify and put a stop to puppy farms, and reduce euthanasia rates. From 1 July 2018, Dogs and Cats Online will be the central database for microchipped and registered dogs and cats, and registration payments. Dogs and Cats Online will also be the register of breeders. Existing dog owners should receive a renewal notice in the mail during July 2018 with their dog's new lifetime registration disc (replacing the annual disc) and instructions on how to complete their annual dog registration on Dog and Cats Online. If you do not receive a renewal notice for your dog, please contact Council.

To enter or update your dog or cat's information, visit www.dogcatboard.com.au from 1 July 2018. Until then, Council is happy to assist in the transition to the Dog and Cat Management Board registration and online system.

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Events

Cedric Varcoe - Solo Exhibition*

7 June to 22 July 2018
Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa
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Fleurieu Biennale Art Prize*

16 June to 22 July 2018
Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct and other
Proudly featuring local and interstate artists, showcasing paintings and sculpture celebrating a sense of place.
Enquiries: www.artprize.com.au

Which Way Home

29 June at 7.30pm
Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
Performance by ILBIJERRI Theatre Company. Which Way Home draws on writer Katie Beckett's personal memories of growing up with her single Aboriginal father.
Bookings: 1300 466 592
www.ilbijerri.com.au

NAIDOC Week Celebrations*

5 July 2018 at 11.00am
Location: Strathalbyn Show Hall
15 July 2018 at 11.00am
Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
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Music Workshop Program*

10 July 2018
Location: Strathalbyn Library Community Centre, Strathalbyn
Workshop focus on the process of composition and recording using the music technology 'GarageBand' on provided iPads. A further in-depth session introduces songwriting elements and refining the skills of musical and lyrical composition, arranging, structuring and dynamics.
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Rapture - Monika Morgenstern*

26 July to 26 August 2018
Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct
Floor talk Sat 28 July at 1pm.
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The Adelaide Guitar Festival comes to Goolwa

29 July 2018 at 2.00pm
Location: Goolwa Library
Celebrated international guitarists performing live.
Bookings: 8555 7000

Bacchus*

1 August to 19 August 2018
Location: Langhorne Creek Hub, Langhorne Creek
Exhibition reflective of place and the uniqueness of the region.
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Stranger than Fiction II*

1 August to 31 August 2018
Location: Strathalbyn Library, Strathalbyn
Artists respond to their favourite book in a fusion of the visual and literary arts, 30 canvasses are available for artists.
Register: 8555 7000
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Drawing on Country*

1 August to 31 August 2018
Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct
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In the Cabinet - the Face of Politics Paul Chaplin*

1 August to 31 August 2018
Location: Strathalbyn Library, Strathalbyn
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11 August 2018 - She'll Be Right Love; I Sing Piaf! at 8.00pm and Coral Browne: This F***ing Lady at 9.30pm
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15 August to 30 September 2018
Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa
A playful exhibition of sculptured recycled plastics that stirs the imagination and evokes environmental reflection.
Opening event, Fri 17 August at 5.30pm
Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Altered Artists Books

18 August 2018
Location: Strathalbyn Library Community Centre, Strathalbyn
Make your own book and then alter it if you wish. Join artist James Parker who will take you through the process of making a book which you may keep as a journal, a sketch book or alter it entirely!
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June 16-July 22

Fleurieu Biennale Art Prize is a magnificent cultural event featuring local and interstate artists showcasing paintings and sculpture celebrating a sense of place. This is the 20th anniversary of the coveted Fleurieu Biennale Art Prize, a wonderful milestone not only for art but the region. Finalists will be exhibited at Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct, in McLaren Vale at Stump Hill Gallery, Fleurieu Visitor Centre and Fleurieu Arthouse. There is \$25,000 prizemoney for the overall winner, and visitors may vote for the People's Choice prize of \$3000. Opening events at Stump Hill Gallery, McLaren Vale Saturday, June 16 at 6pm, and Signal Point Gallery on Sunday, June 17 at noon. Open Mon-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-4pm. www.artprize.com.au

Friday, June 29

Which Way Home, in Centenary Hall, Cadell St, Goolwa. ILBIJERRI is Australia's leading and longest running Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander theatre company, travelling



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The Saturday is about combining our world-class wines and regional produce. These unique, ticketed events are carefully designed to offer flavour, feasting and immersive sensory experiences. You may find yourself at a master class, cheese and wine matching, a long lazy lunch with acoustic music or an intimate degustation. Bookings required.

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Monday is all about quality family time with food options, beverages and entertainment. No pre-purchase of tickets required with free entry at participating venues. Enjoy!

to national, regional and remote locations across Australia and the world to perform. *Which Way Home* draws on writer Katie Beckett's personal memories of her single Aboriginal father. Tash and her dad are going on a road trip. Home to country, where the sky is higher and the world goes on forever. The play is supported by the Australian

Government, through the Australia Council for the Arts, Besen Family Foundation and Playwriting Australia through the State Exchange program. Starts 7.30pm. Tickets adult \$30, concession \$25, group 6+ \$25 p.p. (trans. fee applies). Bookings essential: 1300 466 592 or online at visitalexandrina.com



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GOOLWA WHARF ROTARY MARKET: First and third Sundays of the month, 9am-3pm; at the reserve by Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: 0459 786 469; 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.

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

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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.

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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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VICTOR HARBOR VEGGIE SWAP MARKET: First Sunday of each month 10am-noon at Carrickalinga House, cnr Hill and Torrens Streets, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 8552 9423 or www.scecentre.com.au

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

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New skin therapy clinic in Victor

Heidi Zitterbart is well-known for her real estate sales care and expertise with Elders, Victor Harbor, and now she is also offering care in a different way - with skin treatment.

Her new business is *skinoptics*, a dermal therapy clinic at 36 George Main Rd, Victor Harbor. It's not a skin cancer

centre, and with anything else of a medical nature comes the recommendation to seek professional health care. It's about using Dermalux LED light therapy to help those with various skin conditions like eczema and psoriasis, pigmentation, burns, pre/post surgery, acne bacteria, wound healing, reducing pore size, and even out skin tone. In a nutshell, helping your skin to repair itself and make you look the best you can by treatment

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Heidi had extensive training on this therapy over a long period of time before opening the business, and there is brilliant support from her daughter, Danni-Arna, 21, who is very talented in beauty care and make-up. *skinoptics* also offers Dermalux skin needling to help things like collagen, improving texture and softening scars, and a host of impressive make-up and other products available to assist in this special care of your skin.

The range of processes might all sound too much for a lot of men, but hey guys, this can also be for you and gift vouchers are available for the special lady in your life. And if you're selling or buying a home, Heidi still works in real estate other days. Check out the Dermalux LED light

treatment: www.dermaluxled.com.au and contact her *skinoptics* dermal therapy clinic for more details on 8552 3880 or skinopticsvh@gmail.com

Art of friendship in Mount Compass

If you want to discover your artistic talent within, even if you haven't picked up a brush, then there is a wonderful, volunteer non-profit art group that meets every Tuesday in the Mount Compass Memorial Hall, St Peters Tce, from 11am-3.30pm. The fee is \$5 which covers the hire of the hall, and any surplus funds go back into the community. Formed in 2010, it is a friendly group that enjoys painting or drawing together and welcomes all levels of skill and mediums, pastels, oils, acrylic and watercolour. Get along and be creative, just bring your own lunch. T: 0410 305 216.

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Get a slice of this, the Boyz are here

The Elliot Pizza Boyz are in town. Sam Mercorella and Tony De Ilesa have just opened their authentic wood fire pizza shop in the centre of the row of shops on the Port Elliot Road in Hayborough.

They're as authentic Italian as you can get, making sensational pizzas in a wood oven imported from Italy featuring a rotating floor to ensure they cook evenly. We understand these ovens cost \$25,000 – plus extra for the rotating floor. These guys cook serious pizza.

The pizzas come in four sizes – small (9 inch), medium (12), large (15) and family (18) – and we can assure you they are very well priced. The range of toppings are all great, but the very special

ones for these guys are the Maria's Margherita with fresh tomato, anchovies, bocconcini and basil named after Tony's late mother Maria, and the Rosco's Special with ham, bacon, salami, mushrooms, onions and olives is named after Sam's later father, Rosco.

According to Tony – that's him pictured on the left with Sam – the secret to making a good pizza is largely about the salt, garlic, basil and oregano which helps bring out all the flavours of the topping. They also insist that the best pizzas have thin bases so they don't taste just like dough. The Elliot Pizza Boyz also they have gourmet pizzas, 9 and 12 inch calzones, and superb pasta. Then there is the wicked dessert pizza – 12 inches of Nutella with either strawberries or banana. You can dine-in or take away.

We wish Sam and Tony all the best. The pizza shop opens 4.30pm every day except Monday, and closes 10pm Tues-Thurs & Sun, and til late on Fri-Sat. You must try one. T: 8554 6374.

Colin hits a snag going shopping



Colin McPherson and his partner Kat of the Maude Street Butcher have been inundated with well-wishes from their amazingly loyal customers since their shop was razed during a fire on April 19.

Also left in ruins was the adjoining upholsterers and a new picture framing business that was due to open that next day. But contrary to widespread

belief, the incident remains classified as an "undetermined suspicious event". No one has been charged with anything.

Colin and Kat have got on with smiling while the investigation and insurance matters draw to a close, and have been bemused that shopping in Victor Central Shopping Centre is taking at least two hours longer. "So many people are stopping us and saying they were sorry to hear the news and asking how we were going," Colin said.

"Yes, we're fine. We have found it typical of Victor Harbor and the entire region; it has just been so heartening that so many have cared, and we cannot thank them enough. "We've had our tough days, especially early, and then some nice people would cheer us up.

"Obviously, there has been a lot of matters to wade through, but we're getting there.

"We are still working out what we will do now; we are just not sure. Please say thank you to everyone for their kind support." Whatever, their many loyal customers can't wait for Colin and Kat to get back on their feet and run a fabulous butcher's shop. But please, Colin, come up with some better jokes than you had in the old shop. ■

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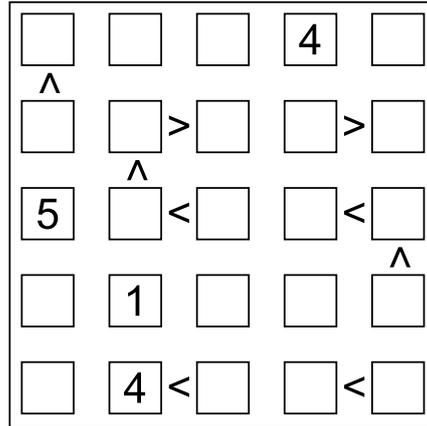
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Target Time



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*

Target: Average - 26, Good - 30, Excellent - 33+



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Futoshiki

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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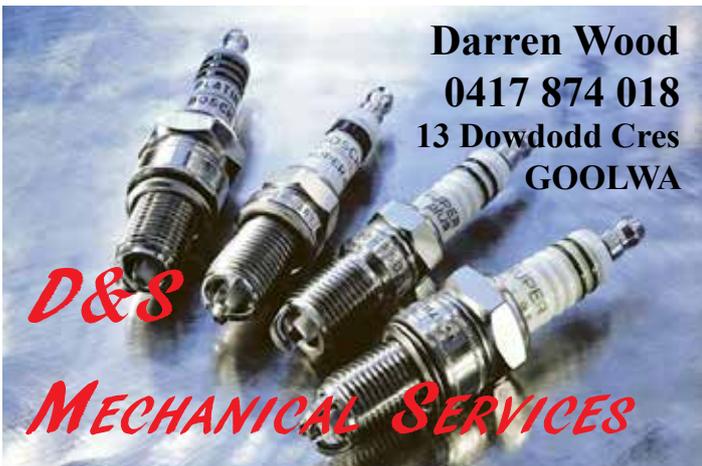
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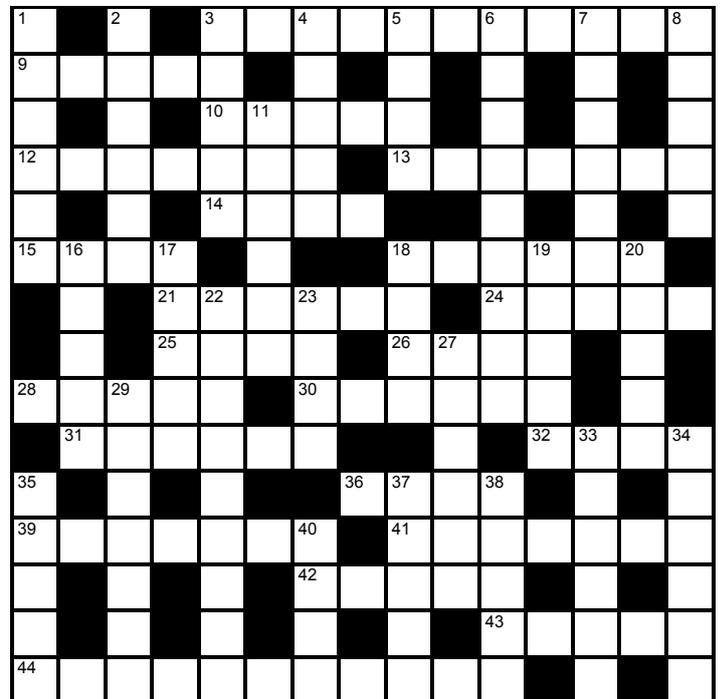
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- 3 Destroy totally
9 Blackboard support
10 Make suitable
12 Rejected with disdain
13 Particular
14 Exploit
15 Slender support
18 Stretcher
21 Take vengeance
24 Helped
25 Unit of inheritance
26 Destiny
28 Ship's small room
30 Bony outgrowth
31 Seemly
32 Preservative

Down

- 1 Against
2 Take for granted
3 Large antelope
4 Commerce
5 Rodents
6 Without having made a will
7 Aimed at
8 Bird of prey

Across

- 11 Become deeper
16 Group of three
17 Legerdemain
18 Remaining
19 Ranks
20 Of the kidneys
22 Revered
23 Tidy
27 Recessed space
29 Insects
33 Leisurely (mus)
34 Journey
35 Falter
37 Breed of dog
38 Of the tide
40 Seabird

Puzzle answers P30

Apologies for the incorrect crossword grid in our May edition.

Laugh Lines

Oh, dear Watson

Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson go on a camping trip. After a good meal and a bottle of wine they lay down for the night and go to sleep. Some hours later, Holmes wakes up and nudges his faithful friend. "Watson, look up and tell me what you see."

Watson replies: "I see millions of stars."

Holmes asks again: "What does that tell you?" Watson says: "Astronomically, it tells me that there are millions of galaxies and potentially billions of planets. Astrologically, I observe that Saturn is in line with Leo. Horologically, I deduce that the time is approximately a quarter past three. Theologically, I can see that God is all powerful and that we are small and insignificant. Meteorologically, I suspect that we will have a beautiful day tomorrow. What does it tell you, Sherlock,?"

And Holmes says: "You idiot, it tells me that someone has stolen our tent!"

Number is up

Tom agrees to be admitted to a mental asylum to avoid goal term, and he befriends Sam who did the same thing. He sits there, when suddenly someone

yells out: "Twenty three" and with that all the patients start laughing.

Someone responds: "Seventy two" and they laugh even louder. And again with: "Forty nine."

Tom asks Sam: "What's with all these numbers and laughter?"

Sam says: "Most of these guys have been in here for so long that they have heard every joke there is to tell, so rather than tell them again they have given each joke a number. Just observe... Thirty three." Again, a bellow of laughter.

Sam says, "Have a go," so Tom shouts: "Seventeen." There is absolute silence.

Tom says: "Hey, what gives?"

And Sam says: "Oh, nothing. It was the way you said the joke."

Fancy that

A bloke walks into a fancy dress party with his girlfriend on his shoulders. The host asks: "What are you supposed to be?" And the bloke says: "A turtle."

"A turtle?" exclaims the host. And the bloke says: "Yeah, this is Michelle."

Testing times

Pete the HR man at the local steel works is trying to find out something about a bloke's

To celebrate our 100th edition we repeat some of the lamest of lame jokes (sorry).

personality during a job interview. He asks the bloke: "Given the choice, if you could have a conversation with anyone, living or dead, who would it be?" And the bloke says: "The living one."

Doctor, doctor...

A receptionist at the medical clinic says to the doctor: "Doctor, doctor, there's a man in the waiting room who claims he is invisible." The doctor says: "Tell him I can't see him now."

Meaningful

A wife wakes up and says to her husband: "Darling, I had this really vivid dream that you gave me a beautiful diamond necklace for our anniversary today and you asked me to go on a cruise on the Caribbean, a holiday of a lifetime. What do you think it means?"

The bloke says: "I'm not sure Pumpkin, you'll find out when I get home tonight."

The wife waits anxiously all day, and finally her darling husband walks through the door and says: "Happy anniversary darling," and gives her a package.

She opens it up and it's a book entitled: *The Meaning of Dreams*.

Bottom dollar

An old Scotsman goes to the doctor and complains he's not feeling well. He says: "Doctor, doctor... I have bottom problems."

The doctor says: "You need to

drop those trousers so I can have a look." Embarrassed, the Scotsman does what he is told. Next minute, the doctor says: "Wow! Look at that, I found a \$50 note!"

Seconds later, he says: "Look, I've found a \$20 note... and look here, I can see some hundred dollar notes."

A half-hour later the doctor says to the Scotsman: "Wow, all up I've found \$1995."

And the Scotsman says: "See, I told you I wasn't feeling two grand."

Boom, boom...

A bloke walks into a butcher's shop and says to the short butcher: "I'll bet you \$50 that you can't reach the beef on the top shelf." And the butcher says: "Nah, the stakes are too high."

Dad jokes...

Why did the bride cry? Because she saw that the wedding cake was in tiers.

How many insects are needed to fill an apartment block? At least ten ants.

What do you call a snake with a lisp? A snake.

What do you call a bear with no ears? B.

How do you tell a rabbit from a gorilla? A rabbit doesn't look like a gorilla.

What do you say if a skeleton goes on a holiday? "Bone voyage."

What is an archaeologist? Someone whose career is in ruins.

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Our Top 5 warm-me-up spots to go

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1. Darwin, NT

Darwin's best weather is the dry season, between June and August. Often the most popular time to go, the city season highlights include Mindle Markets, open on Thursdays and Sundays from 4pm until 9pm. The Mindle Market has over 300 stalls, featuring arts, crafts, food and beverage. Try the 'Road Kill Café', which provides your tastes buds with local meats, including crocodile, kangaroo and buffalo. Best to book early if you would like to travel to Darwin by train.

2. Fiji

Fiji Airways fly direct twice weekly from Adelaide to Fiji, opening up a quick getaway for South Australians. The Coral Coast highlights those who are after white sandy beaches, warm water and swaying palms. Fiji has become a golfers delight, with six 18-hole golf courses scattered throughout Fiji. For those who was to rest and relax, the outer islands bring ultimate seclusion.

3. Singapore

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4. Bali, Indonesia

Bali has always been a favourite with Australian travellers. With direct flight options, you can be in sunny paradise in just over five hours. My personal favourite is the area of Ubud. Whilst not a beach escape, this cool mountain region is an escape from the hectic areas of Kuta and Legian.

5. Port Douglas, Qld

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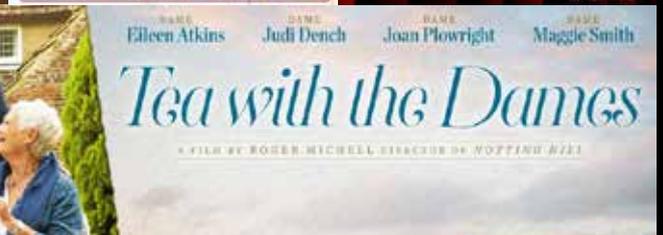
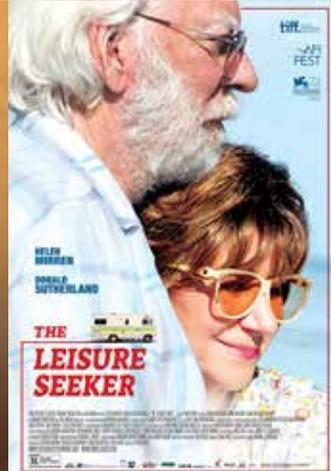
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Solo: A Star Wars Story

(CTC) Action, adventure, fantasy movie starring Emilia Clarke, Alden Ehrenreich and Thandie Newton. Directed by Ron Howard. During an adventure into a dark criminal underworld, Han Solo meets his future copilot Chewbacca and encounters Lando Calrissian years before joining the Rebellion. Concludes June 13.

Cargo

(MA15+) Drama, thriller starring Martin Freeman, Anthony Hayes and Susie Porter. Directed by Ben Howling and Yolanda Ramke. Cargo is a post apocalyptic thriller and an emotional story of a father trying to save his child at all costs.

Crooked House

(PG) Crime, drama, mystery starring Max Irons, Stefanie Martini and Glenn Close. Directed by Gilles Paquet-Brenner. In Agatha Christie's most twisted tale, a spy-turned-private-detective is lured by his former lover to catch her grandfather's murderer before Scotland Yard exposes dark family secrets.

Ocean's 8

(CTC) Action, crime, thriller movie starring Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett and Anne Hathaway. Directed by Gary Ross, Debbie Ocean gathers a crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City's yearly Met Gala. Commences June 8.

The Bookshop

(PG) Drama starring Emily Mortimer, Bill Nighy and Patricia Clarkson. Directed by Isabel Coixet. Set in a small town in 1959

England, it is the story of a woman who decides, against polite but ruthless local opposition, to open a bookshop, a decision which becomes a political minefield. Commences June 8.

Tag

(CTC) Comedy starring Annabelle Wallis, Jon Hamm and Jeremy Renner. Directed by Jeff Tomsic. A small group of former classmates organise an elaborate, annual game of tag that requires some to travel all over the country. Commences June 15.

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom

(CTC) Action, adventure, sci-fi movie starring Bryce Dallas Howard, Chris Pratt and Jeff Goldblum. Directed by J.A. Bayona. When the island's dormant volcano begins roaring to life, Owen and Claire mount a campaign to rescue the remaining dinosaurs from this extinction-level event. Commences June 22.

Tea With The Dames

(CTC) Documentary starring Maggie Smith, Judi Dench, Joan Plowright and Eileen Atkins. Directed by Roger Michell. Four old friends will reflect on their lives and careers in Tea With The Dames, directed by Roger Michell, as they spend a weekend together at the retreat once shared by Plowright and Laurence Olivier. Commences June 22.

Leisure Seeker

(CTC) Action, adventure, sci-fi movie starring Helen Mirren and Donald Sutherland. Directed by Paolo Virzi. A runaway couple go on an unforgettable journey in the faithful old RV they call The Leisure Seeker. Commences June 29

Incredibles 2

(CTC) Animation, action, adventure movie starring Samuel L. Jackson, Sophia Bush and Holly Hunter. Directed by Brad Bird. Bob Parr (Mr. Incredible) is left to care for Jack-Jack while Helen (Elastigirl) is out saving the world. Commences July 6.

Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation

(CTC) Animation, comedy, family movie starring Adam Sandler, Kathryn Hahn and Andy Samberg.

Directed by Genndy Tartakovsky. Mavis surprises Dracula with a family voyage on a luxury Monster Cruise Ship so he can take a vacation from providing everyone else's vacation at the hotel. Commences July 6.

Ant-Man and the Wasp

(CTC) Action, adventure, sci-fi movie starring Paul Rudd, Evangeline Lilly and Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Peyton Reed. As Scott Lang balances being both a Super Hero and a father, Hope van Dyne and Dr. Hank Pym present an urgent new mission that finds the Ant-Man fighting alongside The Wasp to uncover secrets from their past. Commences July 6.

Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again

(CTC) Musical starring Lily James, Meryl Streep and Amanda Seyfried. Directed by Ol Parker. In this sequel to Mamma Mia! Sophie learns about her mother's past while pregnant herself. Commences July 19.

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To celebrate our 100th edition we present some of our favourite recipes that we published in our very early editions, including these Pistachio Sausage Rolls from our first in 2011. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed our recipes over the past seven years - Happy cooking! Jenny

Pistachio Sausage Rolls

Ingredients

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, peeled and diced
2 slices white bread (see note)
¼ cup milk
500g sausage mince (see note)
50g chopped pistachio kernels
3 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
salt & pepper
4 sheets puff pastry
1 egg, lightly beaten
sesame seeds

Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C. Line a baking tray (two may be needed) with baking paper.
Cook onion in oil on medium heat until softened
Remove crusts from bread and tear into small pieces. Combine in a bowl with the milk, and soak for 5 minutes.
In a large bowl combine mince meat, onion, bread/milk mixture, pine nuts, parsley and salt and pepper.
Halve pastry sheets. To make sausage rolls place spoonfuls of



mixture down centre of pastry. Brush one side of the pastry with beaten egg and roll pastry over filling, pressing down side and ends to seal. Brush tops with beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Place on prepared tray and bake at 180°C for 25-30 minutes, or until cooked through and golden on top. Remove from oven and cut each roll into

serving sized pieces.

Note: Multi-grain or wholemeal bread can be used. Gourmet sausage filling can be used in place of packaged sausage mince. Slice the sausages open and use the mince filling. For this recipe we used Moroccan Lamb & Apricot sausages. Other herbs can be added to taste - e.g. thyme, oregano, rosemary.

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Tomato, Coriander and Lentil Soup

Ingredients

1 tablespoon olive oil
2 medium onions, peeled and chopped
3 cloves garlic or 3 teaspoons bottled minced garlic
4 rashers short back (or good quality) bacon (optional)
1 teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon garam masala
810g can crushed or chopped tomatoes
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
100g red lentils, washed
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon coriander paste

Yoghurt Garnish

200ml natural yoghurt
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 2 teaspoons dried parsley
1 teaspoon coriander paste

Method

In a large saucepan fry chopped onions, spices and diced bacon (optional) in olive oil, over medium heat until onion is clear and bacon is cooked (approx. 5 minutes). Add garlic and stir for one minute. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer on low heat for 30 minutes, or until lentils are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve drizzled with yoghurt garnish. Serves 4



CARROT CAKE

Ingredients

2 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup canola oil
½ tsp vanilla essence
¾ cup walnuts, chopped coarsely, toasted
3 cups coarsely grated carrot (about 4 medium carrots)
1 cup plain flour
1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
½ teaspoon mixed spice
pinch salt

... Icing

125g cream cheese, softened
75g butter, softened
250g pure icing sugar, sifted
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Method

Pre-heat oven to 150°C. Line 21cm x 11cm loaf cake pan (or pan of similar size) with baking paper.
Place chopped walnuts on a baking tray lined with baking paper and place in pre-heated oven for 10 minutes, or until lightly toasted.
In a large bowl combine eggs, sugar, oil and vanilla essence. Stir in grated carrots and toasted walnuts. Sift flour, soda, mixed spice and salt into egg mixture and stir until combined.
Pour mixture into prepared cake pan. Bake for 1 hour at 150°C, or until a skewer inserted into the cake comes out clean.
Remove from oven and leave in pan for 5 minutes before turning out on to a wire rack or board to cool.

... Icing

Place softened cream cheese and butter in a large bowl and beat with electric mixer (or use food processor) – until smooth, Add icing sugar and lemon juice and continue to mix until smooth.
Spread over top and sides of cooled cake. Store in a cool place in an airtight container.

This recipe can easily be doubled to make two cakes, or one large cake. Cooking time will depend on the oven. Baking the cake in a slow oven (150°C) prevents the cake from burning on top, and extending the cooking time a little will result in the cake having a firmer top, base and sides.

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