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September



This month

If you were born in September may we suggest you do not get carried away with its birth flower, Morning Glory (pictured), the common name for more than 1000 species of flowering plants in the family Convolvulaceae. It was first known in China for its medicinal uses, due to the laxative properties of its seeds. Some seeds are also used as psychedelics, producing a similar effect to LSD when taken in huge doses. Warning, the commercial variety are coasted with nasty insecticides.

As a reminder, September's other birth flower is the Myosotis, colloquially called Forget-me-Nots. September's birthstone is the sapphire (the colour in the heading), while the zodiac signs are Virgo and Libra, whose end and start are related to equinox date – usually September 22 or 23.

Special days

World Prostate Cancer Awareness www. prostate.org.au International Gynaecological Cancer Awareness - www.anzgog.org.au International Hirschsprung's Disease Awareness: Bowel Group for Kids Australia www.bgk.org.au National Therapy Dog Awareness www. deltasociety.com.au

3-10: National Stroke www. strokefoundation.org.au

9-15: National Women's Health www. jeanhailes.org.au

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Big day for the mini

Is that Greg Norman being attacked by a pelican (above right)? Looks like him. Friday, September 21 is Miniature Golf Day and we spotted him at The Dunes Mini Golf Park by the causeway at Victor Harbor. It's only mini golf, you say, but try and telling that to Horní Bezděkovm of the Czech Republic, who earlier this year trickled his ball over and through obstacles and beat 95 participants from 15 different countries including Aussies to claim the World Adventure Golf Masters

Just a thought... People do not eat clocks this time of the year because it is time consuming.



and \$US5000 prizemoney.

You may know this classic sport as mini-golf, midget golf, goofy golf, shorties, extreme golf, crazy golf, adventure golf, mini-putt, putter golf, but for the record it is incorrect to call it putt-putt as it is often referred. Putt-Putt is the trademark of an American company, just as we commonly call a portable chilly bin an Esky, which is also a trademark name not the actual product.

For the record, it is believed that miniature golf was first invented in Scotland - like the big game - in the late 19th century as a means to allow women to play 'golf'. In those days it was unseemly for women to use a fullsized golf club, so the Ladies' Putting Club of St Andrews decided to miniaturise the sport. Olive Shanko doesn't mind the big courses. A week before her 90th birthday in July she had a hole-in-one at the tenth at the Victor Harbor Golf Club. Absolutely brilliant, Olive. Beat that, the Shark and Horní Bezděkovm.

Cover

Leslie Gemmell, the sheep convenor at the Port Elliot Show on October 6-7, with her prized Romney ewe Rally Up. See her at this 140th show. FULL STORY P8



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Get ready to rock around the car clock

ictor Harbor is ready to shake, rattle and roll more than ever with the 11th annual Rock 'n Roll Festival at Warland Reserve from September 14-16.

There were a record 14,000 people at last year's festival, and with big changes to the event and a huge increase in classic cars and hot rods that park nicely in this 50s era revival it promises to be even better.

There has already been an "Elvis sighting", but we discovered it was Michael Smitham in disguise, pictured right with his wife, Fiona, and their stunning 1959 Dodge Coronet, alongside Lester Williamson, who is also looking cool by his beautiful 1966 Ford Mustang. Lester has been on the Rock 'n Roll Festival committee since its beginning - well

Michael and Fiona bought their Dodge only six months ago, only after it became available with its 89-year-old American owner having had his licence taken away from him. The owner's father-in-law bought the car for his daughter as a wedding gift in 1959.

It's just one of the superb little anecdotes among the thousands of gracefully wearing out bodgies (remember them?) who will spruce their retro 50s gear and rock away, and owners of the 600-plus immaculately presented cars - many of them owned by members of the Historic Motor Vehicles



Club Victor Harbor branch – that will line the surrounds

Among the new features to this year's festival presented by the City of Victor Harbor with great support from the Rotary clubs of Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay, Shannon's Insurance, and Business Victor Harbor are evening events on Warland Reserve - hurry, tickets are selling fast.

For the first time VIP passes at \$20 may be purchased providing entry into both evening events on Warland Reserve, plus the opportunity to redeem a range of discounts from local businesses.

The festival starts revvin' on the Friday from 10am-1pm with a vehicle display and rock 'n roll jukebox at McDonald's Victor Harbor

and continues at other big venues and shows around the town.

Of course, it's the parade of classic cars and dancing to some great bands on the Warland Reserve dance floor on Saturday and Sunday from 11am that will create a huge atmosphere. Let's rock 'n roll in your blue suede shoes to the beat by The Silverados, Memphis Suns, Lefty Roulette and the Joint Jumpin' Hepcats and The Shakers on the rockabilly stage. "Whoa!" as the Fonz would say in that Happy Days show (1974-1984), when hearing those names with a classic link to the 50s.

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In recent months, misleading and deceptive sales practises of large retail networks operating within the Australian hearing care industry have come under the spotlight of the news media and the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC). Before this, most people were unaware that foreign-owned hearing aid manufacturers and networks own the majority of hearing clinics in Australia and the negative impact this has on consumer choice and prices of hearing aids.



Dean from My Hearing demonstrates modern hearing technology.

While big players have gained market share in other industries by offering products at lower prices, the opposite has occurred in the hearing care industry. The owner of a prominent South Australian hearing care provider, Dean Laird from My Hearing, has welcomed the spotlight that this has put on his industry:

"It's so important that people with hearing loss can trust that they're getting advice that is in their best interests and at a reasonable price... but hearing aid manufacturers acquire hearing care clinics in order to secure sales of their own brands and protect their profit margins. It just doesn't fit."

Hearing technology advances rapidly and no single manufacturer maintains the lead for very long. Independent hearing care providers, who offer solutions from all leading manufacturers, ensure that their clients are recommended the best treatment for them today.

In addition to greater choice, Dean explains how prices and service are better at independent providers:

"My Hearing's strategy is quite simple. We offer the best range of solutions, that best suit client's individual needs, at the best price, and with the best post-fitting service. We don't have the operating costs of the large networks, such as head office buildings and staff, and we pass on these cost savings to our clients. As a result, we continue to grow. New clients come and existing clients stay."

What is Dean's advice for people with hearing loss?

"Ask your current hearing care specialist who owns their clinic. Then ask yourself: "Is there any factor, other than what is best for me, that may be influencing the advice I'm receiving?" But most of all, shop around... because if you do, you will find My Hearing."

My Hearing is owned and operated by Dean Laird, an immensely experienced hearing care professional who has been servicing the hearing needs of South Australians for over 27 years. They have eight consulting locations throughout Adelaide (Colonel Light Gardens, Kidman Park, Kings Park, Torrens Park, and Unley) and the Southern Fleurieu region (Victor Habor, Goolwa, and Strathalbyn).



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teve Kettle never saw himself as a Harry M. Miller type, organising concerts, and certainly not Jake and Elwood of the Blues Brothers 1980 movie fame who caused mayhem trying to get their band back together. Not many retired bank managers like Steve fit their description.

However, in his quiet way Steve achieved something special that deserves to enter the Hall Hall of Fame, if there is such a thing.

Ever been in a small town community hall? In some, the closest hint to life is the picture of Her Majesty; maybe remnants of frayed string that once tied a balloon stuck to the rafter by a drawing pin from the last golden anniversary afternoon tea.

Some may say the Mount Compass Memorial Hall was in danger of heading that direction, but thanks to Steve, an amazing bunch of volunteers and passionate locals it is packed once or twice a month by the Supper Club. It is an inspiring example of a simple idea and community spirit, and Steve was actually like Jake and Elwood – he too was on a mission.

The challenge was getting locals back into their hall for whatever reason, so on a cold Friday night May, 2010 without any money or clues to this entertainment world he thought of inviting people to come along to the hall's supper room – hence now the Supper Club – and have a nice country-style meal and listen to a local 'muso' Leigh Marshall.

Tickets were pre-sold, and if it were to make a

Supper Club

loss Leigh generously said he would perform for nothing. The idea was to use the funds raised to create something arty or perhaps another form of production – anything to get them into the hall on a regular basis.

"The hall was packed," Steve recalled. "It took volunteers, perhaps some who had never done something like this before, to somehow make a stage from old pallets on which Leigh could perform.

"We had no equipment. People had their own card tables for the first few sessions because we didn't have any. Leigh was terrific. He can sing anything you want; he's such a talented artist.

"At the end of the night everyone got up, put the chairs away, took the stage apart and swept the floor. It was a huge success."

So good, they did it again a fortnight later, sometimes monthly. This hall, rebuilt by locals 60 years ago, and expanded in April, 2016 with assistance from the Alexandrina Council and amazingly \$550,000 raised by the community, has continued to be the eye of this amazing community spirit.

In those early days a successful night was

attracting 30 people. Now, there might be as many as 160. People say wouldn't miss the Supper Club for quids, but it's not about Carole's slices and Jo's stunning cheese platters, and as good as Leigh lives up to the rap he gets in these parts, this is purely about a community getting to know each other and having a great time. It's not about self-promotion either, supported by the fact that no one on the committee has a title; they all come under a category of 'co-ordinators'.

Steve, who stayed on the committee for three and a half years but continued to support the event, said the night became so popular that it needed to move into the bigger hall. "This meant providing meals was even more difficult," Steve said. "Most nights people bring something or they'd buy a plate of cakes or a cheese platter prepared by volunteers in the kitchen.

"This has always been about getting a community together. We wanted the hall used and everyone felt so good when we started attracting locals who had never been inside. It created so much town spirit, and from these nights an art group started meeting here, and now that has got bigger.

"We needed special installation for the acoustics so the art group created these designs on them to make it look nice. Steve Brown is a house painter and he painted the roof for free... he's probably got the best voice in the state."

Steve Brown on stage on this particular Saturday night performing with his band, and everyone was having a great time. "All of the musos tell us they like to come here because they feel the community spirit; it makes them feel good," Steve Kettle said.

Adding to this revolution of culture in downtown Mount Compass was the fact the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra performed one Saturday night several years ago. Again after that memorable occasion and like every time Stevo the painter sings his heart out, the locals packed up the tables and chairs, and swept the floor. And each time this wonderful committee with no official names organises another liquor licence and the entertainment for the next riveting Supper



Club night. Look for the sign on the main road.

These days Tim Newberry and Andrew Petherbridge are seen as the leading coordinators of this fabulous routine – they're hard-working and passionate about these events. Tim's wife Jo joins others helping out in the kitchen, and as much as the community spirit appears to have an endless flow, like anything a few extra helpers would be welcomed.

Andrew describes Mount Compass as the heart of the Fleurieu. "We have a very close

knit community spirit and that is reflected by the fact that the hall and oval were built and managed by the community. That's unique to South Australia, particularly the Fleurieu. A great example is the people here tonight." Both Andrew and Tim said they could not sing the praises enough of everyone involved over the years, and the community for its support. But rest assured Leigh Marshall could; as Steve Kettle said, "he can sing anything".



The 140th Southern Agricultural Society Show will be held at the Port Elliot Showgrounds from October 6-7. According to its sheep convenor, being there is...

Simply sheer delight

here's an old saying that we follow like sheep. Leslie Gemmell has been in the footsteps of her dear father, who was a convenor in the sheep section at the Port Elliot Show as early as 1954.

She has been in this same role here for 20 years, and her daughter, Dusty Jones, 29, is following her. When aged just nine, Dusty would organise the displays and trophies, and tell farmers to get their act together to put on what she still believes is the Greatest Show on Earth.

As we gear for the 140th Southern Agricultural Society Port Elliot Show on October 6-7 it is comforting to realise that Leslie plans to do the sheep convening for at least another 20 years. "It just gets into your blood," she says. "I just love the show; the involvement, and so does Dusty."

However, Leslie's dad never got to know his daughter and grand-daughter would emulate his wonderful passion for the showing of sheep, which has been a feature of this show since 1869. He died before Leslie was born.

Leslie has also entered her own sheep, her prized Romneys, like Rally Up (pictured with her), which the Romans introduced to Kent, Great Britain before Christ.

She says these Romneys are "just beautiful", but one never knows how to tell them apart from the ugly ones. Technically, judging sheep at shows is about frame size, style, muscle tone, structured correctness and balance. Whatever, sweet Rally Up looks



sensational. And if you think she's got that rosy cheek look about her, she had her first lamb a few days after the photo was taken.

"I have shown sheep all over the state and I can honestly say the Port Elliot Show is one of the best organised," Leslie said. "It offers so much for everyone of all ages.

"This show has a wonderful history, and I guess it all started with the livestock including sheep."

Agricultural society shows are still thriving across the state, despite the unimaginably

cruel drought having an impact. Leslie says the sheep shows must go on because they are so important to the farmers and the market.

The big sheep judging day is on the Sunday,

October 7. You can see them being sheared and the fleece being spun. Maybe we'll also see you around the historic society where time stands still, or where those beasts, the





cattle, are, just by the goats alongside the ducks an rabbits. Not many rural shows have showjumping, even a dog show, but ours

Of course, there are the pavilions filled with cakes and scones, flower arrangements, craft and countless other displays all meticulously created by young and old hoping to win a certificate saying they are the best at what they do. Then there are those who get their buzz from the sideshows.

Like all of the shows around the state, the Port Elliot Show is a result of incredible work by so many community-minded people.

Leslie says this show is like that; bringing the best out in everyone and living the excitement. The rides have become more daring over the decades, but generally nothing much has changed. It's still about a gathering of a community, all following each other from one event to the next like Shaun the Sheep, but isn't it great?

Hopefully, Dusty, and her younger brother, Beau, who also knows a bit about showing sheep, will continue to follow the grandfather they never knew and their mum. Our Port Elliot weekend has never been "just a show"; it's a tradition epitomised by entrants like our Miss Sheep 2017, Rally Up.

Regular Port Elliot show-goers will revieve their hardy annual stories that have evolved in the pavilions and by the parade rings, and not forget the life members and the current volunteer committee people that make it special.

The show is ranked fourth or fifth of all our regional shows behind the big cities like Mount Gambier and Port Lincoln, but ask the sheep convenor and she'll tell you we've got the best. And she never pulls the wool over your eyes.

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Special Attractions include Radicool Reptiles, Xtreme motorbike trials, James' Travelling Magic Show, High Jinks rock wall climbing.

Watch sheep being shorn and enjoy the live music and sideshows. There are camel and pony rides, a hands-on animal nursery, market stalls, main hall showcasing the competitive exhibits. See the Aldinga & Sellicks Spinners & Knitters Shorn to demonstration, draught horses, Yalkin Spanish dancing horses, Fleurieu antique rural machinery display.

Admission: adult \$10; children 5-15 \$5; Under 5 free. Aged concession only.

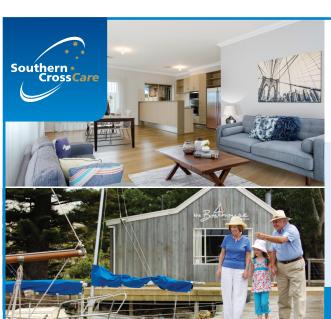
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Willunga Market scholarships open

The ever-progressive Willunga Farmers Market has opened round five of its highly successful scholarship program.

With a much-valued partnership and support from the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resources Management board, the \$15,000 scholarship is aimed at assisting those interested in farming but often discouraged by the obstacles of entering the industry. Application packs may be downloaded from the Willunga Farmers Market website, and close Monday, October 29.

Over 12 months the scholarship will provide the successful recipient with:

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Mentorship in small business management and farming practises to the value of \$3000

A guaranteed license to trade and weekly stall site at Willunga Farmers Market to supply primary produce for two years, with the first six months' stall site free of charge (valued at \$1600).

Last year's recipient, Michael Taylor, of Primordia Mushrooms, said starting a new venture in a field outside of what he was used to was a scary. "Receiving the new farmers scholarship and working with the Willunga Farmers Market was so much more than just the resources to start my business," Michael said. "The mentoring, advice and support I received helped me at critical times to understand how the sector worked and what I should be trying to achieve, and the market is made up of a hugely supportive community of producers. It was a hugely helpful process."

Willunga Farmers Market is a notfor profit organisation. It is open every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm, and provides fresh, locally grown produce direct from the farmer.

www.willungafarmersmarket.

Small group in big fight against bullying

Families Against Bullies @ Sails is an incredibly dedicated team presenting a fundraising event in conjunction with the Bully Zero Australia Foundation at Sails Restaurant, Clayton Bay on the Monday holiday long weekend, October 1 from 11am.

According to its coordinator Dean Bird, it's about volunteers simply wanting to do their bit and help fight the scourge of bullying in all forms, and creating community awareness throughout our region. This wonderful event includes an array of stalls with bric-abrac, displays, art and craft, jewellery, plus wine tasting and a BBQ sizzle from the local CFS. It's a funday, and comes with great entertainment with local talent including the Buckleys Chance Celtic Band, Adelaide University Opal Guitar Quartet, Tush, The Wicked Parrots, performers from the Fleurieu open mic, and the amazing Bobby Digger Duo.

Dean said organising team was



hopeful its contribution would assist the Bully Zero Australia Foundation to continue to build on its already successful educational programs in schools, general community and the workplace.

"Bullying disgusting is а practice that continues to run rampant, and we want to see vast improvements in reducing the impact bullying throughout society. "Families Against Bullies @ Sails is passionate and committed to making a difference. We're all in this together so let's get serious." To make a donation and for further information visit the group's facebook page or contact: Dean 0411 887 437; Malcolm 0409 100 353; Sails Restaurant 8537 0177. www.bzaf.org.au



A neighbourhood champion

t was 90 years ago this month that *The Famous Myers Jubilee Singers* performed that spiritual song *Dem Bones... "Toe bone connected to the foot bone; Foot bone connected to the heel bone..."*

We sincerely hope that our 2010 Victor Harbor Citizen of the Year Margaret Kneebone sees the lighter side of this analogy, but she really is an amazing person seemingly connected to everything. There has been Meals on Wheels for 12 years on call 24x7. On this particular Tuesday she was there at 6.45am sharp, helping with deliveries during the day because of a shortage of volunteers, and that night doing the paperwork for the next day.

Margaret has also been secretary and vicepresident of the Victor Harbor Red Cross branch for 25 years, on Neighbourhood Watch in various roles for 20 years, she runs four or five Blue Light discos a year for the young kids, and is on the Tidy Towns committee.

Not surprisingly, Margaret has received deserving recognition, and recently was presented with the SA Police Volunteer of the Year Award by SAPOL commissioner Grant Stevens and deputy commissioner Linda Williams.

With a sense of pride Margaret says she copes well with the commitment; it's her life and she loves Victor Harbor. The only stress, she says with a wry grin, is remembering what committee badge to wear each day. However, she has given up one challenging job four times a year - walking the streets delivering more than 800 copies of the Victor Harbor-Port Elliot Neighbourhood Watch newsletter. Unfortunately, this dedicated team has either declined in numbers or in some cases physical ability in recent years, and in their keenness to keep our NHW Area No. 425 in touch with the community the committee, headed by Ray Klecko as area coordinator, asked Coast Lines to publish its newsletter to expand its distribution. The first newsletter appears on the following pages.

Most importantly, it's about trying to add a little spark into this state-wide organisation run under the auspices of SAPOL in the best interests of the community. The relationship has been amazing and produced positive outcomes.

As Margaret said, NHW is not about "playing heroes" or getting involved in incidents.

"Neighbourhood Watch is about looking out for people in your community," she said. "As an example, when I go for a walk in the morning with friends we go past a lot of holiday places where the owners come down



for a weekend and leave their bin out. It can stay there for weeks if we don't take it in and people know no one is home.

"A many a time we have gone past a place and think, that light has been on for many a day. I have seen water running. It is keeping an eye out for your neighbourhood. It is not about getting involved in protection. It is being aware what is happening in your own area.

"If you haven't seen your neighbour for a while you need to follow it up. People have been found in their homes needing help or to be found for days and no one has checked on them.

"We cannot leave everything to our police; SAPOL does a wonderful job, but it doesn't have enough manpower to do everything. They need our eyes and ears, and besides, we should also care for our neighbourhood. They Margaret Kneebone pictured with her recently presented SAPOL Award.

rely on us to report these things."

Margaret's incredible willingness to help the community stems from her parents and growing up on a dairy farm on Crows Nest Road, Port Elliot.

"I was born here and that was the way I was brought up," Margaret said. "Mum was in Red Cross, and if anyone was sick my mum would be around there cooking meals for them. I was one of four kids and we have all grown up like that.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping people. You never know, I might need help one day."

For the record, Margaret was also helping to prepare meals for 129 people this particular Tuesday, and like a lot of these organisations the magnificent volunteers here could have done with a bit of help to lighten the workload for all.

Meals on Wheels: Victor Harbor 8552 2431; Goolwa 8555 3194; Strathalbyn 8536 4275; Yankalilla 8558 2930.





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September 2018

Newsletter of the Victor Harbor & Port Elliot Neighbourhood Watch: Area 425







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It's about helping each other

Welcome to our new format of Neighbourhood Watch, a community group spreading our message of community policing in association with SAPOL.

We sincerely thank the many volunteers who, over a long period have pounded the streets of Victor and Port Elliot distributing the quarterly green NHW newsletters to households. Their tireless effort has been extraordinary support, and we will be inviting these volunteers to our next meeting on Thursday, September 27 to express our gratitude. Shane Wade from the CFS will be a guest speaker.

Not only has our newsletter changed, but our area 425 will now meet at the Old School House, Torrens Street, Victor Harbor (by the pedestrian crossing).

Neighbourhood Watch is an organisation which we should all embrace. It is about people connecting within their neighbourhoods to make them stronger and safer.

Some of us who are old enough will remember how we knew all the people in our street; we knew them by their names and we knew we could rely on them for help and support when required. Our children played with each other and we looked after them because their parents looked after ours. We came to know their routines and habits so there was an understanding of what was acceptable and what was not. We were connected as a community.

Times have changed and our society and our communities do not function in the same way. Although in smaller communities like country areas and small towns, much of that way of life still exits. It is still good to know we can rely on one another for help and assistance particularly in times of crisis and emergency.

We can mutually support and strengthen one another knowing that our children are safe, our property is safe and our lifestyle is safeguarded from bad elements and unsavoury characters and activities.

What does it take to get back that community 'feel'? We need to get to know our neighbours, speak to them, know who they are and develop mutual links that support one another. We need to remain alert for things that are not right in our neighbourhood and our street. And we need to have information and resources at hand to take decisive action when required and call police.

Our police do a great job; but they cannot be everywhere. And that's where we, the community, step in to observe and report.

We invite you to join our organisation to help us make the communities we live in, stronger and safer. Our contact details are listed and we would welcome a call.

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Ray Klecko, Area 425 coordinator

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Be alert – theft from vehicles is on the rise

Police have issued a reminder to lock your car and think twice about leaving valuable items.

This follows an 11 per cent increase in reported car break-in offenses across country areas during 2017-18, from 662 to 734.

Apart from wallets, common targets for thieves are laptops, GPS devices, mobile phones, cameras, and sporting/fishing goods.

To reduce your chances of becoming a victim of theft, please consider these security tips:

- Ensure all valuables are removed from your vehicle or conceal them in the boot of the vehicle before arriving at your destination
- Lock your vehicle doors and close windows
- Install an audible alarm
- At night, park your vehicle in a well-lit area
- Engrave your valuables with your driver's license number prefixed with 'S' for South Australia
- Park your vehicle in a garage at night where possible
- Avoid hiding a second set of keys in the vehicle – if the vehicle is broken into, they may find the keys and take the car as well as your valuables
- Avoid placing bags and wallets on the passenger seat where they could be easily grabbed.

Thieves will look into vehicles to see what



items can be easily stolen. Even a small amount of cash may be the catalyst for becoming a target. Ensure you conceal or remove all cash and valuable items from your vehicle.

Further information: www.carsafe.com.au If you have any questions please contact the Police Crime Prevention Section at your nearest police station or visit www.police. sa.gov.au.

Become a member of your local Neighbourhood Watch and help raise awareness of safety at home...

Call 8552 5084

New meeting place

The Victor Harbor & Port Elliot Neighbourhood Watch will now meet at the Old School House on Torrens St, Victor Harbor at 1.30pm on the Thursday of: September 27; November 22 (AGM); March 28, 2019; June 27; September 26; November 28 (AGM).







Mark Scabissi

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Find us behind the Shell Service Station



Bendigo Bank ranked third most trusted brand in Australia

Bendigo Bank was recently named the third most-trusted Australian brand, ahead of Bunnings, Qantas and the ABC, according to independent research by Roy Morgan. Ranked by more than 4000 consumers, Bendigo Bank had the third highest Net Trust Score amonast all Australian brands, rising four places from earlier this year. The top brands were ALDI, NRMA, Bendigo Bank, Qantas, Bunnings, Kmart, ABC, IGA, Australia Post and ING. Bendigo Bank and its community banking represents trust, reliability and a strong commitment to customers and the community they live in. It is something the Fleurieu Business and Community Manager Samantha Bitter, Fleurieu Business Development Manager David Radley, and the staff of the Fleurieu know a thing or two about.

In the past 10 years community banking across the Fleurieu has seen not-for-profit groups benefit from more than \$450,000 being reinvested towards supporting the growth of the Fleurieu and the people who love and live in it. "Whilst our customers understand what we do, it is important that everyone across the Fleurieu is aware that by banking with one of our branches – whether it be Aldinga Beach, Willunga, Goolwa or Victor Harbor - they too are giving back to their child's football club, local community centre or bowling club just to



name a few," Samantha said. "A high percentage of profits are reinvested to benefit everyone." Bendigo Bank continues to show it is rated highly by customers, consumers and communities alike. "As a full-service bank, we have locals working for us and on our boards that understand what it means to love their community, and all have made a strong commitment to giving back," Samantha said.

If you are interested in helping to give back by banking with your local Bendigo Bank Community branch, don't hesitate to call Samantha or David directly to arrange and appointment.

Samantha Bitter: 0448 788 650

David Radley: 0402 119 272

Supporting the Fleurieu Community



Where you may find us supporting the Fleurieu Peninsula this month:

BDO Agri-tech Seminar

Fleurieu Future Leaders Program

Fleurieu Big Ideas Forum

Judith's Walk Car Boot Sale

Aldinga Bay Football
Club mini league
presentation

Alexandrina Connect "Give a Stitch" campaign

Tip of the Month:

As more or us are heading to our accountant for taxation time, now is a great opportunity to review our Investment and Domestic Property loans to make sure they still meet our needs and are at a competitive interest rate. For an impartial chat please contact our experienced lender:

David Radley 0402 119 272



Alexandrina Council





Community Feedback welcomed following Greyhound event success

Greyhound dog lovers came from far and wide in July to attend the first trial greyhounds only event at the Port Elliot Dog Park. While it is not widely known, greyhounds cannot use dog parks or run offleash anywhere in public.

The event enabled our athletic furry friends to canter at will with other like-minded greyhounds as their owners chatted about their shared passion and love for the breed. Over 100 family members attended and 47 greyhounds. The event was heralded a great success and while the park was closed to other dog breeds during the event, it was well supported by other dog lovers in our community.

Ruth Miller, member of the Port Elliot Dog Park, was instrumental in the event's success, saying: 'It was a fabulous event, with a real sense of calmness, with dogs and people everywhere, followed by a few sudden sprints. Some families have never seen their greyhounds stretch out in a gallop before. Both dogs and owners behaved extremely well.'

What a fantastic community event for these beautiful and mostly rescued / ex-racing Greyhounds. Congratulations and thank you to organisers and all attendees.

Council is now conducting a survey seeking your feedback on the event and the idea of having more of these 'greyhound gatherings' in the future.

Whether you own a greyhound, or you are simply a dog lover and user of the Port Elliot Dog Park, we welcome you to have your say. Visit https://mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/greyhounds to complete the online survey open until 14 September or email your comments to alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au





Alexandrina Council welcomes new leadership team

Alexandrina Council has recently undergone a significant organisational restructure, prompting the establishment of a new executive leadership team.

Glenn Rappensberg, CEO of Alexandrina Council announced the new structure in March this year, focussing on six key areas to navigate Alexandrina into a future of progression – leadership, people, resources, environment, wellbeing and growth.

Council commenced transitioning to the new structure on 1 July 2018 following a thorough recruitment process for three general manager roles.

It comes at the perfect time as Council announced in June that Alexandrina's economy has reached \$1 billion per annum, representing 1.02% of SA's gross state product. It is a statistic that sees the region punching well above its weight compared to other regional economies with larger industry or population bases. Furthermore, Alexandrina's population is projected to grow to more than 30,000 in the next decade.

To support the revised organisation structure, Mr Rappensberg is proud to present Council's new executive leadership team of Anne Liddell (Group Manager - Leadership), Sarah Kay (Group Manager - People), Elizabeth Williams (General Manager - Resources), Simon Grenfell (General Manager - Environment), Kathy Hayter (General Manager - Wellbeing) and Mark Van der Pennen (General Manager - Growth).

Mr Rappensberg is thrilled with the response to the executive positions that were advertised and is excited about the future.

"We received over 150 applications for the advertised positions, many of which were of a very high calibre – reflecting well on Alexandrina Council's appeal as a place to pursue a career. I am confident that we have an executive leadership team in place to propel Alexandrina forward in all key areas of community services, infrastructure, growth, economic development and innovation," he said.

"The organisational redesign will deliver exemplary leadership and services that are not only community-focused, but innovative in their application. The organisation will be supported in this transformation by a change management model that empowers all staff to be involved in the future, no matter what their role or level," said Mr Rappensberg.

With a new leadership team in place and an organisational structure geared toward growth and innovation, Alexandrina Council is ready to serve the community into the future.



Authorised by: Glenn Rappensberg, Chief Executive Officer. Postal Address: PO Box 21 Goolwa SA 5214. Phone: 8555 7000. Email: alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Events

Captured – From Dark Room to Digital – The Tradition Lives On*

1 to 23 September Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

The South Coast Camera Club is a group whose shared interest is photography. Formed in 1955 and reformed in 1975, the club welcomes people of all skill levels to share ideas and knowledge, and provides socially inclusive space for the strong photographic community on the southern Fleurieu Peninsula.

Goolwa Concert Band

9 September at 2pm Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa Bookings: 1300 466 592 www.visitalexandrina.com

Lower Lakes Stockman's Challenge

14, 15 and 16 September Location: Langhorne Creek Road, Strathalbyn

Enquiries: info@lakeschallenge.com.au www.lakeschallenge.com.au

Adelaide Coastrek

21 September
Location: Parsons Beach to Goolwa
Enquiries: adelaide.coastrek@
wildwomenontop.com
www.adelaide.coastrek.com.au

String Fever

22 September at 7.30pm Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa String Fever returns to Goolwa with their unique blend of virtuosic musicianship, nouveau-vaudevillian comedy and a broad palette of the world's most popular music.

Bookings: 1300 466 592 www.visitalexandrina.com

Genesis – Brenda Holden with David Hamilton*

24 September to 4 November Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina. sa.gov.au www.visitalexandrina.com

Sponge Kids Arts Hub – Natural Instincts*

10, 11, 12 October. Session times 11am - 12.30 noon and 1.30pm - 3pm Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina. sa.gov.au www.visitalexandrina.com

Strathalbyn Show

1 October, 10am - 4.30pm Location: Strathalbyn Sports Ova

Enquiries: strathshow@gmail.com www.strathalbynshow.com.au

The Scientifibubble Show

2 October from 2 - 2.45pm Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa From bubble cubes and sculptures to bubble rockets and volcanoes, the audience will be enthralled.

Bookings: 1300 466 592 www.visitalexandrina.com

Solastalgia*

4 October to 25 November Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa

Gray Street Workshop and Alexandrina artists. As critical thinkers and coastal dwelling creatives, our responses to the issue of climate change have all coincidentally centred around the intersection between human activity, refuse and the altered natural environments along our beaches, bights and reefs.

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina. sa.gov.au

www.visitalexandrina.com

Fix it. Don't Ditch it*

6 October from 9.30am - 11am Location: Goolwa Library, Goolwa Join us for a beginner's DIY workshop and learn how to make useful and decorative objects from recycled materials. Make a hat rack, key board, cake stand, bird feeder, and more.

Bookings: 8555 7000 www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Port Elliot Show

6 and 7 October Location: Port Elliot Showgrounds

Enquiries: secretary@ portelliotshow.com.au www.portelliotshow.com.au

School Holiday Program – Green Design for kids, with Dan French*

9 October from 10am - 11.30am Location: Strathalbyn Library Community Centre, Strathalbyn Bookings: 8555 7000 www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au



Kenny Blake Festival

Kenny Blake grew up in Strathalbyn, with a love of motorcycle racing. He started racing his 1964 Triumph in 1966, and was soon taken under the wings of Les and Dean Jesser. He had his first major win at the 1973 Castro 6 hour Production Bike Race at Ameroo Park Raceway in Sydney. In 1976 h won the coveted Australian 500TT race against a field of international riders. Kenny went onto win 11 national championships. Visitors can come to the festival and check out new products and test bikes at the Trade Show. The Show and Shine will feature bikes from the Kenny Blake era, and Strathalbyn Town Hall will have a history and memorabilia display. Come along for a fantastic weekend, that will be packed with things to do.

Where Various locations around Strathalbyn

When 26, 27 and 28 October Enquiries: khevents@slta.asn.au

www.kennyblakestrathalbyn.com.au

Making Mozart – The da Ponte Project

13 October at 7.30pm Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa Three internationally-acclaimed opera singers take you on a whirlwind tour of three of the greatest operas ever written. Bookings: 1300 466 592

Upcycle with Mosaics

www.visitalexandrina.com

20 and 27 October from 9am – 12 noon Port Elliot Library, Port Elliot In this two part workshop participants will create a unique mosaic piece using salvaged, found and recycled materials and explore ideas around using what's available to create meaningful art.

Bookings: 8555 7000 www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Band of the SA Police

27 October at 2pm Centenary Hall, Goolwa Bookings: 1300 466 592 www.visitalexandrina.com

DIY Natural Products

13 November from 10am – 12pm Strathalbyn Library, Strathalbyn Learn how you can easily make clean, toxin free products including deodorant, air freshener and laundry products.

Bookings: 8555 7000 www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Keep up to date with upcoming and new Council events by visiting Council's website or via the tourism website:

www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au www.visitalexandrina.com

* Free event



Men who picked up a hammer and saw a vision

n 1982 a group of local blokes got together and formed Australia's first Men's Shed to make wooden toys and talk "men's business". Now we have almost a thousand of them across the nation.

It was how the Encounter Centre evolved, and the Australian Men's Shed Association is now recognised as one of the nation's largest malebased community development organisations supporting almost 150,000 men.

On Friday, September 14, our Victor Harbor Men's Shed will celebrate another significant achievement when special guests arrive to officially open their 41-metre shed complex on Martha Place. Having actually moved in there earlier this year, one may assume some excitement has waned, but certainly not their appreciation for some many of their marvellous supporters.

They include representatives from the City of Victor Harbor, those behind state and federal grants particularly Rebekha Sharkie's assistance, the generosity of the Encounter Bay Rotary Club, and countless members of the community no matter how small their contribution.



Most of all, the 120 members of the Victor Harbor Men's Shed will sincerely thank leaders and members of the Adare Uniting Church who have continually seen the vision of this group since there were only five members in 2011. Had these guys been turned away no one could possibly imagine the impact it would have had on the community because this men's shed is not simply about making toys and other great things, but helping to confront issues well before they may become a mental health problem.

Also well done to the Victor Harbor Men's Shed president Dennis Williams and his team, everyone who has made this possible, and especially the blokes themselves for helping each other and being outstanding contributors to the community.

Pictured are a few of the men at the Victor Harbor Men's Shed.

If you would like to join them go along on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday between 9.30am-3.30pm. It's worth it for the morning tea.

Farmers

Scholarship

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September 14-16

The Victor Harbor Artisan Market season starts this month — coinciding with the Rock 'n Roll Festival and over the two days. Held under the magnificent Moreton Bay Figs along Railway Tce over spring, summer and autumn, the market promises even more art, live and original music, poetry, and wonderous workshops. There will be entertaining speakers, fresh Food, arty activities and free family fun. Enquiries: 0412 974 655.

Sunday, September 23

Open Gardens SA is a superb notfor-profit organisation overseen

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by a dedicated committee of South Australian garden lovers including designers, horticulturists and garden owners. As part of its season four magnificent gardens within walking distance of each other in Port Elliot will be featured from 10am-4.30pm. A combined entry fee of \$15 gives you access to all four gardens —Charteris Place, Glengarry, Muller Garden and The Printmaker Potter's Garden — starting from 53 North Terrace, Port Elliot.

www.opengardensa.org.au



Sunday, September 30

The new season of At The Wharf presented by Cittaslow starts on Sunday, September 30 from 1.30-5pm on the deck and lawns of Signal Point, Goolwa Wharf precinct. The events feature local food and wine, supported by a local band. The very popular Matt and the Maniacs launch the entertainment this year. Wine will be from Langhorne Creek and food by Currency Creek's Hungry Caterpillar bakery, Clark Street Catering with Arkie's popular gourmet sausages. The At the Wharf shows are free, and while food and wine are available, you may bring your own food. BYO alcohol is not permitted in accordance with licensing requirements. Although some tables and chairs are provided, you may bring your own.

More of these great events will be held on Fridays from 5-8pm on October 26, November 30, December 28 and January 25, and February 22, and on Sunday, March 10 from 1.30-5pm. Visit: www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au or At the Wharf on facebook.

Monday, October 8

Latin American expert Chloe Sayer is the guest speaker at the Australian Fine & Decorative Art Society Fleurieu October meeting at the Gospel Centre, George Main Road, Victor Harbor. It starts with morning tea at 9.45am followed by her lecture at 10.30am.

Learn about the Aztecs, a nomadic tribe in northern Mexico, settling in Mesoamerica in the early 1200s, and establishing a large, powerful and sophisticated empire. Chloe has worked on numerous British television documentaries about Mexico and Peru, and regularly leads cultural tours of Mexico. Cost: \$25 for non-members. Bookings: Val Wyld 8552 5859.

October 12-14

The Paddle Steamer Square Dance Club will celebrate its tenth birthday from October 12-14, and it's a great chance to have a look at this traditional form of dancing which has been around since the 16th century.

As part of the celebrations there will be dances at the Port Elliot Institute Hall in The Strand on the Friday night, and at the Victor Harbor Recreation Centre on George Main Road on the Saturday and Sunday.

This event is for experienced dancers, but the club welcomes people of all ages to join in the fun at its weekly Friday gathering at the recently refurbished Institute Hall – learners from 7pm, and the more experienced from 8pm.

The Paddle Steamer club was started by Zaree Sullivan, and a host of excellent callers over the years has helped to attract many first-time squaredancers — and you don't need a dancing partner to join.

Current callers are Milton McKenzie, Les Tulloch and Chris Browning, who are well known at dancing clubs throughout the state. Square dancing is often referred to as 'walking to music' so there is no such thing as 'two left feet' and the participants dance to various kinds of music. The Paddle Steamer club is about fun, and you are welcome to call in any Friday night to see what it's all about. Enquiries: 85523879.







It's off to market we go...



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

CLAYTON BAY NURSERY: Native plant sale presented by Clayton Bay Nursery & Environment Group on Saturday, October 6 at Alexandrina Dr, Clayton Bay from 9-11am. Proceeds to environmental work. T: 0427 970 375 or 0417 838 003.

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.

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

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

MILANG BUTTER FACTORY MONTHLY MARKET: Second Saturday of each month, 10am-3pm at the Milang Institute, Coxe St. Great stalls. Local live music. The best BBQ around.

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

PORT ELLIOT ROTARY MARKET: First and third Saturdays of month, 9am-2pm. Lakala Res, Rosetta St. Enquiries: 0459 786 469, ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

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

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

VICTOR HARBOR FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday 8am-12-30pm at Grosvenor Gardens, Torrens St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 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.

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

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.

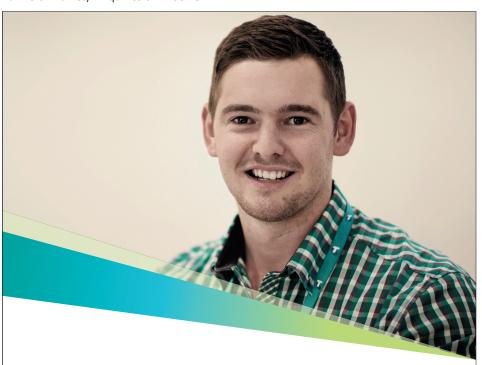
WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enquiries: 8556 4297.

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

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

YANKALILLA CRAFT & PRODUCE MARKET: Third Saturday of the month 9am-1pm at Agricultural Hall, Main Rd, Yankalilla. Enquiries 8558 3346.

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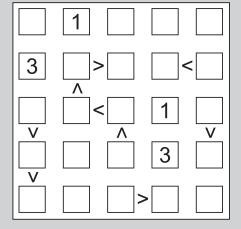
Puzzles

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 captialised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in 's'. Reference Source: Macquarie Dictionary

Target: Average - 18, Good - 23, Excellent - 28+



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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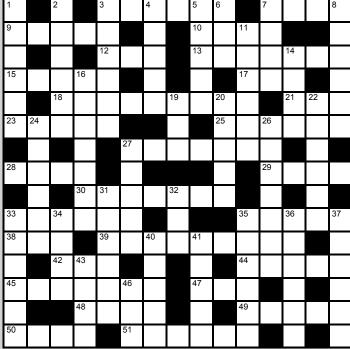
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39 Musical compositions 42 Consume 44 Plant 45 Film genre 47 Drinking vessel 48 Lyric poems 49 Tenth part

50 Weaving machine 51 Postpones Down 1 Begin to grow 2 Beverage 3 Worships 4 Healing ointment 5 Kind of wheat 6 Perfect score 7 Mountain lion 8 Assemble

11 Staggered

14 Flower 16 Chosen by vote 19 Born 20 In common 22 Barrel maker 24 Withdraw 26 Becomes established 27 Temporary stop 31 Reposed 32 Anger 33 Plastering tool 34 Monkeys 35 Makes suitable 36 Landed property 37 Rotated

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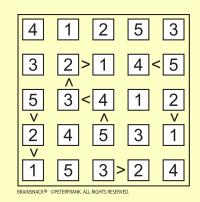
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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Add colour to your garden

Spring is finally here! As much as we are all in need of the seasons, it's nice to know that our darkest, shortest, coldest days are behind us... for this year.

September, and even October can still bring us frosty mornings, but at least the days are longer, and the gloomy weather is fewer and farther between. It's time to add some colour into your garden.

At DSM Landscape & Building Supplies we have a range of brightly coloured flowers that are ideal to plant now. A few things you can plant include snapdragons, nasturtiums, petunias, marigolds, geraniums.

You can even find a sunny spot in your yard and plant sunflower seeds now, and before you know it they'll be showing themselves. If you haven't already, now is also a great time to enrich your soil with compost and manure (aged). Dig up the surface, up to 100mm, and mix in your compost and manure and water. It's always a good idea to mulch your garden beds with a nice thick layer of premium mulch to be sure you are not spreading

Adding mulch after you have watered will help keep the soil beneath moist. Also water in the mulch to stop it from blowing away.

weeds, plastic, or even glass through your

With these longer, warmer days ahead, you will be able to spend more time in your garden whether it is after work, or on weekends - it's time to dig in!

Happy gardening!

Emily

Laugh Lines

Rest in peace

Joe passes away, and his will provides \$30,000 for an elaborate funeral. As the last guests depart the service his wife Helen turns to her oldest friend, Jill and says: "Well, I'm sure Joe would be pleased."

Jill says: "I'm sure you're right." She lowers her voice and asks Helen: "How much did this funeral really cost?"

Helen says: "Every cent of \$30,000." Jill is stunned. "Really?" she says.

And Helen says: "Yes, I'm serious. The funeral was \$6500, and I donated \$500 to the church. The wake, food and drinks cost another \$500. The rest went for the memorial stone."

Jill says: "Memorial stone? Oh my goodness, how big is it?"

And Helen says: "Two and a half carats."

Oh mother

Donald MacDonald from the Scottish Highlands comes to Australia to study at university and lives in the hall of residence with the other students.

He's been here a month, and his mother visits. She asks: "Donald, how do you find the Australian students?"

Donald replies: "They're such terrible, noisy people. The one on that side keeps banging his head on the wall and won't stop. The one on the other side screams and screams all

His mother says: "That's terrible; how do you manage to put up with these awful noisy Australians?"

And Donald says: "I simply ignore them... I just stay here quietly playing my bagpipes."

Oh father

A teenage girl storms home and comes running in tears to her father, shouting: "Dad, you gave me some terrible financial advice." Her dad is stunned. "Princess, what advice did I give you?"

The daughter says: "You told me to put my money in the bank, and now that bank is in financial trouble."

Dad asks: "What are you talking about? That's one of the largest banks in the world, surely there must be some mistake."

And with a few sniffles, the daughter says: "I put my card in an ATM and the bank gave me a message saying 'Insufficient Funds'."

Boom, boom...

A group from Lakeside Goolwa go on a mystery tour every Wednesday and to make it interesting they have a sweep to guess where they are going. Brian, the coach driver, has won five weeks on the trot.

Roger and out

Roger goes to the Riverland on business and decides to go to the local pub and do some work on his laptop. He asks the young girl behind the bar: "What's the Wi-Fi password that I can use?"

The girl says with a nice smile: "You need to buy a drink first."

Roger says: "Oh, okay, I'll have a schooner of beer."

The girl says: "Would you like XXXX or a Cooper's Pale Ale?"

Roger says: "A XXX would be nice, but what's the Wi-Fi, I need to send an urgent email?" And the girl says: "youneedtobuyadrinkfirst... no spaces and all lowercase."

Dad jokes...

What happened when the wheel was invented? It caused a revolution.

Why did the teacher carry birdseed? For the parrot teacher meeting.

Why did the can of lemonade go to university? It wanted to be a fizz ed teacher. What do you get if you cross a cocker spaniel, a poodle and a rooster? Cockerpoodledoo! What is a horse's favourite sport? Stable

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Cricket club celebrates its sesquicentenary

t seems remarkable that the Victor Harbor Cricket Club was formed in 1869 – before the South Australian Cricket Association, 15 years before a stump was burned that became the Ashes battle with England, and 25 years before Collingwood kicked a football.

Not even the Royal Adelaide Golf Club, or two of the biggest sporting clubs in the world, the Boston Red Sox or the mighty Liverpool were around.

Okay, the lads at the VHCC, known as the Vipers, over the years may not have triumphed on the biggest stage, but for 150 years they've had their share of great characters and people with character.

The likes of Allan Tonkin, Peter Francis and so many others will all be talked about during a special barbeque to mark the club's celebration and reunion of past and present players at their Victor Harbor clubrooms on George Main Road on Saturday, October 6 from noon.

The club is appealing for past players to come and bring along memorabilia they may have. A book on the club's history will also be for sale.

Moments of madness and greatness will undoubtedly be revived, like the day "Tonk", a marvellous spinner of his time, took seven wickets, and at the end of the game he was so chuffed being "chaired off" only to be dumped into the Inman River.

There was the afternoon in 1969 when Victor Harbor made a remarkable 504 runs in a preliminary final against Encounter Bay at Goolwa Oval with Robert Halliday run-out for 198. A ladies team played in 1904-05, and Ernie Hyde remains the longest serving player for 54 years, retiring in 1937 aged 70. All great memories to be shared on October 6. Everyone is welcome; contact: Tony 0407 398 982 or e: anthony.eden@ y7mail.com; or Jan e: jt001464@ gmail.com

Crank up the barbies

Crank up the Weber and barbecues again; the tenth annual Smoke Off will be held on Sunday, November 4 on the RSL Goolwa lawns.

From a slow start, the event has evolved to become known as the Cittaslow Goolwa Smoke Off Festival featuring teams competing mostly for bragging rights about cooking the best smoked hams and other smokey delights. The Smoke Off is also about raising funds for the Currency Creek CFS and supporting the RSL Goolwa Sub Branch.

Teams wishing to be involved in the Smoke Off competition may enter now. Contact: Michael Keen on 0402 896 049 or visit: www.cittaslowgoolwa.com.au.



Be active in ageing

If you see our senior citizens jumping up and about a bit more from September 23-29, don't be surprised – they're taking part in the biennial Flourishing on the Fleurieu Festival.

As part of Active Ageing Week, 44 community groups and organisations are offering a diverse range of more than 100 interesting activities and events to encourage new people to get involved from the four council areas of Victor Harbor, Alexandrina, Yankalilla and Kangaroo Island.

The objective of Active Ageing Week is to celebrate the many varied possibilities to help people stay active and engaged as they age. Check out the program available from your local council office or the website address below. Events include:

Great Southern Table Tennis Association: come and try day with pizza lunch

Langhorne Creek Bowling Club: come and try lawn bowls, dinner and drinks

U3A Alexandrina: expo Fleurieu Birders: presentation by John Gitsham and birdwatching sessions

ARPA Fleurieu: learning days and morning tea

CWA Strathalbyn: come and try day

Strathalbyn Tennis Club: come and try event

Port Elliot Uniting Church Computing Centre: information and open day

Fleurieu Antiques and Collectables

Group - exhibition of collectables, afternoon tea and a slideshow South Coast U3A: an open view of Care of Forgotten Dreams Probus Club Victor Harbor/ Granite Island Combined: come and try with guest speaker the Ombudsman Energy and Water SA Mud'n'Tars Motorcycle Racing Victor Harbor and Alexandrina:

Victor 50+ Club: come and try day and afternoon tea

rider come and try (\$150 for each

group)

Victor Harbor City Band: come and try rehearsal/open night with supper

Encounter Bay Family History Group: a First Steps workshop Men's Shed Victor Harbor: open day

Poetry on the Fleurieu celebrating poetry in the region

Southern Fleurieu Historical Museum: open day

Victor Harbor Croquet Club – have-a-go events, BBQ lunch and afternoon tea

Victor Harbor and District Senior Citizens Club: come and try activities.

www.victor.sa.gov.au/flourishing



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Book Club

(CTC) Comedy, drama, romance starring Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen. Directed by Bill Holderman. Four lifelong friends have their lives forever changed after reading 50 Shades of Grey in their monthly book club.

Crazy Rich Asians

(M) Comedy starring Constance Wu, Michelle Yeoh and Henry Golding. Directed by Jon M. Chu. This contemporary romantic comedy, based on a global bestseller, follows native New Yorker Rachel Chu to Singapore to meet her boyfriend's family.

BlacKkKlansman

(MA15+) Biography, comedy, crime movie starring Adam Driver, Topher Grace, Alec Baldwin, Ron Stallworth, an African-American police officer from Colorado, successfully managed to infiltrate the local Ku Klux Klan and became the head of the local chapter. Commences September 7

The Merger

(M) Comedy starring Damian Callinan, Kate Mulvany and John Howard. Directed by Mark Grentell. Troy Carrington, a former professional football player returns to his country town after an abrupt end to his sporting career and is persuaded to coach the hapless local footy team, the Roosters. Commences September 7.

Christopher Robin

(G) Animation, adventure, comedy starring Hayley Atwell, Ewan McGregor and Toby Jones. Directed by Marc Forster. A workingclass family man, Christopher Robin, encounters his childhood friend Winnie-the-Pooh, who helps him to rediscover the joys of life. Commences September 14.

Ladies in Black

(PG - mild coarse language) Comedy, drama starring Rachael Taylor, Julia Ormond and Angourie Rice. Directed by Bruce Beresford. Adapted from the bestselling novel by Madeleine St John, Ladies in Black is an alluring and tender-hearted comedy drama about the lives of a group of department store employees in 1959 Sydney. Commences September 21.

Johnny English Strikes Again

(CTC) Action, adventure, comedy starring Rowan Atkinson, Emma Thompson and Ben Miller. Directed by David Kerr. After a cyber-attack reveals the identity of all of the active undercover agents in Britain, Johnny English is forced to come out of retirement to find the mastermind hacker. Commences September 21.

A Simple Favour

(CTC) Crime, drama, mystery movie starring Blake Lively, Anna Kendrick. Directed by Paul Feig. A Simple Favour centres around Stephanie (Anna Kendrick), a mommy vlogger who seeks to uncover the truth behind her best friend Emily's (Blake Lively) sudden disappearance from their small town. Commences September 21.





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Smallfoot

(CTC) Animation, adventure, comedy starring Zendaya, Gina Rodriguez and Channing Tatum. Directed by Karey Kirkpatrick and Jason Reisig. A Yeti is convinced that the elusive creatures known as humans really do exist. Commences September 28.

The House with a Clock in Its Walls

(PG - Mild supernatural themes and violence, some scary scenes.) Family, fantasy, horror movie starring Cate Blanchett, Jack Black and Lorenza Izzo. Directed by Eli Roth. A young orphan named Lewis Barnavelt aids his magical uncle in locating a clock with the power to bring about the end of the world. Commences September 28.

Teen Titans Go! To the Movies

(CTC) Animation, action, comedy starring Nicolas Cage, Kristen Bell and Will Arnett.. Directed by Aaron Horvath and Peter Rida Michail. A villain"s maniacal plan for world domination sidetracks five teenage superheroes who dream of Hollywood stardom. Commences September 28.

First Man

(CTC) Biography, drama, history movie starring Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy and Jason Clarke, Directed by Damien Chazelle. A look at the life of the astronaut, Neil Armstrong, and the legendary space mission that led him to become the first man to walk on the Moon on July 20, 1969. Commences October 12.

A Star is Born

(CTC) Drama, musical starring Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper and Sam Elliott. Directed by Bradley Cooper. A musician helps a young singer and actress find fame, even as age and alcoholism send his own career into a downward spiral. Commences October 19.

Bohemian Rhapsody

Biography, drama, music movie starring Rami Malek, Joseph Mazzello and Tom Hollander. Directed by Bryan Singer. A chronicle of the years leading up to Queen's legendary appearance at the Live Aid (1985) concert. Commences November 2.

Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald

(CTC) Adventure, family, fantasy movie starring Eddie Redmayne, Katherine Waterston and Johnny Depp. Directed by David Yates. The second installment of the "Fantastic Beasts" series set in J.K. Rowling's Wizarding World featuring the adventures of magizoologist Newt Scamander. Commences November 16.

The Nutcracker and the Four Realms

(CTC) Adventure, family, fantasy movie starring Mackenzie Foy, Keira Knightley and Matthew Macfadyen. Directed by Lasse Hallström, Joe Johnston. A young girl is transported into a magical world of gingerbread soldiers and an army of mice. Commences November 23.

Dementia friendly sessions

Victa Cinemas has screenings on the last Friday each month (except school holidays) tailored to those living with dementia and their family members and carers. These sessions will provide a fun social outing in a dementia friendly environment. The film will be shown with dimmed lights and lowered volume, with no adverts or trailers. The film will begin five minutes after the advertised screening time. Tickets are \$10 and available only at the cinema. Companion cards accepted.

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Eat Wave with Jenny

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Ingredients

⅓ cup honey ¼ cup soy sauce 2 cloves garlic, crushed ½ teaspoon grated fresh ginger 500g green prawns, peeled & de-veined 1 tablespoon olive oil

Method

Place first four marinade ingredients in a bowl and whisk to combine. Place prawns in a bowl and pour half the mixture over them and stir gently to coat. Cover and refrigerate for a minimum of half an hour, or preferably overnight. Cover and refrigerate the remaining marinade in a separate bowl. When ready to make the dish, heat olive oil in a large frying pan on medium-high heat. Quickly place the prawns in the pan and discard the used marinade, When the prawns start to turn pink (about 1 minute) turn them over. Pour the reserved marinade over the prawns, and continue cooking until prawns are cooked through - about 4-5 minutes. Cooking time will depend on size of prawns. Delicious served with rice, steamed vegetables or salad - with marinade drizzled over the prawns. (500g prawns represents about 24 medium sized prawns).



Couscous Salad

Ingredients

2 cups chicken or vegetable stock 1¼ cups couscous 1/4 cup olive oil

- 1 level teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups watercress, stems removed
- 3 spring onions including green stems, chopped

250g cherry tomatoes, halved salt & black pepper for seasoning

Place stock in a medium saucepan and bring to the boil over medium heat. Remove from the heat and add couscous. Stir to combine. Cover with lid and let stand for 5 minutes.

Place olive oil, tarragon and garlic in a small saucepan and simmer on low heat for 3-4 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Discard garlic.

Transfer couscous to a serving bowl. Stir through tarragon olive oil infusion, lemon juice, watercress, spring onions, tomatoes, and season with salt and pepper. Amounts of watercress, spring onions and tomatoes can be adjusted to suit taste Serves 4.







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