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FRONT COVER

This stunning abstract oil painting *Desert Glow* on our front cover is by Yankalilla artist Stephen Gunner, which will be part of his exhibition during Festival Fleurieu across the region from April 13-22.

The festival is just one of the of superb explosions of colour and entertainment on the Fleurieu Peninsula in the coming months, flowing from the internationally acclaimed Adelaide Fringe Festival from February-15-March 17.

There is also the Fringe in Goolwa 2019 presented by Alexandrina Council, which includes comedy, live music, musical theatre, children's workshops and workshops for big kids as part of its year-long Just Add Water arts and culture program.

The Goolwa program includes Practically Perfect The Music of Julie Andrews (pictured) at Centenary Hall, Goolwa on



Saturday, March 9.

Also coinciding with the Adelaide Fringe is the Port Noarlunga Fringe Festival staged over two venues with 10 events over five weekends.

A guide to our artistic flavour and 'must see' events like Stephen Gunner's exhibition at 4 Bower Road, Normanville from 10am-4pm throughout Festival Fleurieu starts on page 6. Well done to the artists, performers and the countless volunteers who are presenting some first-class events coming soon.

INSIDE

P10: We talk to John Whitman who performs a committal – a complete funeral service – with a difference. It's for pets. It has brought some reaction, but if you're a dog lover and you lose your dog you'll know

what he's on about; we also grieve for our pets.

P13: When a beautiful boy named Sam died from very rare genetic neurological degenerative condition in 2006 the need for families like his to have special memories during holiday time was further emphasised. It has led to the building of a special home in Victor Harbor.

P23: Be warned; there are more lame jokes inside, like: Rex tells his neighbour: "I just bought a new hearing aid. It cost me four thousand dollars, but it's state of the art." The neighbour says: "What kind is it?" And Rex says: "Twelve thirty."

P26-27: Mrs Eat Wave has been busy in the kitchen again, this time whipping up a great salad, a savoury dish and irresistible ginger nut cookies.

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The popular Summer Swell Outdoor Cinema returns to the Port Elliot foreshore on Saturday, February 16 with a screening of the family fun movie *The Love Bug*.

Victor Harbor has its own classic Volkswagen, a yellow 1964 Beetle owned by Paul Atkin (pictured), who bought the car secondhand 10 years ago to promote his highly-respected cabinet making business that bears the same initials – Victor Wardrobes.

"The speedometer says I've done about 86,000 miles, but there are only five numbers on it so it might be 186,000 or even 286,000 miles," Paul said with a smile.

"It just goes and goes. It's been great to drive around Victor Harbor, and a lot of my customers said they came to me because they saw the car."

However, Paul denies his VW, which incidentally translates to 'folks wagon' in German meaning 'people's car', does all the tricks that Herbie did in that 1968 Disney movie.

In *The Love Bug*, racing car driver Jim Douglas (Dean Jones) and his philosophical mechanic, Tennessee Steinmetz (Buddy Hackett) find themselves in possession of a white Volkswagen Beetle that seems to have a mind and spirit of its own. Calling the car Herbie, they become the talk of the Californian racing circuit.

It's free entry to the Summer Swell Outdoor Cinema on the Horseshoe Bay lawn area between The Flying Fish and Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club, commencing at dusk



(bookings not required).

It promises to be a wonderful family night, and we can assure you that Paul won't join in the race and freak everyone out with some of his own trick driving in his cabinet making bug.

IT'S ON AGAIN

Yes, footy's back. The AFL women's comp has started with the preliminary finals on Saturday, March 23, and the grand final March 30 or 31. The main AFL season starts Thursday, March 21 – Carlton v Richmond at the MCG – and no doubt Port Adelaide and Crows supporters will revive their season dreams once again when the AFL grand final comes around again, on Saturday, September 28.

Other big events loom for the sports nuts are... Sunday, March 17: Australian Grand Prix, Melbourne; April 11-14: US Masters

Golf, Augusta; May 16-19: US PGA Golf Championship, Bethpage State Park, New York; May 18: Soccer – FA Cup final; May 30-July 15: Cricket World Cup, England.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

School holidays: April 13-28; July 6-21; September 28-October 13; December 14-January, 27, 2020. Public holidays coming up are Adelaide Cup Day on Monday, March 11; Easter: Good Friday, April 19 and Easter Monday, April 22; Anzac Day: Thursday, April 25.

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CINEMALLUNGA GOES BOLLYWOOD

As also mentioned in our January edition the amazing volunteers at the Willunga Festival Hall are putting on another fantastic theme munchies, dance and movie – *Bride and Prejudice* – on Saturday, February 16 from 6-11pm.

You can celebrate all things Indian – learn some new dance moves, dazzle your taste buds, rock a sari, watch a Bollywood classic, try Indian laughter therapy or yoga and star in your own movie scene.

The bar will be open and a great night is guaranteed. Funds raised supporting the Recreation Park redevelopment and local community groups. Catering by Tandoori Curry and entertainment by Mudra Dance Academy. Cost: adults \$15, concession \$12, under-13: \$10. Contact: cinemallunga@gmail.com or visit: www.cinemallunga.com
Image: Some of the Bollywood characters of Cinemallunga (back row from left) Kay Hargrave, Noeline Leinfelder, Colin Mason, Carolyn Colling, Rebecca Blythman, Peter Colling, Corinna Hartman, Ellanita Arlee, Deanna Jarrett. Front: Dom May, David Coates.



The focus changed when the Levis Social Club Speed Trials became an annual summer event at Sellicks Beach from 1924-57, mostly on the Australia Day weekend.

This magnificent event was revived in 2017, and now it's back on Sellicks Beach.

There will be more than 40 races over the weekend, and you can expect to see some classic bikes including those made by Adler, AJS, Ariel, BSA, Bultaco, DKW, Douglas, Harley Davidson, Honda, Indian, James, Jap, Levis, Matchless, Norton, Norton Manx, OEC, Rickman ESO, Royal Enfield, Triumph, Velocette, Villiers and Zundapp.

A free shuttle bus will run between the car park and the track, catering and bar facilities will be available at both ends of the track, and you may purchase event merchandise.

There will be plenty of opportunities to get up close to the bikes and talk with the riders during meet and greet sessions on the beach on Saturday and Sunday morning.

Tickets are now on sale from Ticketek. A one-day pass costs \$66.30 (inc. booking fee) and a two-day pass \$96.85. It's free for children under-14 accompanied by an adult.

THE BIKES RETURN

Our western Fleurieu front right has always rocked, but now it's about to be revvin' once again with the Sellicks Beach Historic Motorcycle Races on the weekend of February 16-17.

This great event is presented by the The Levis Social Club, which organised social outings and simple trials for owners of the Levis (pronounced lev-iss) two-stroke motorcycles when it was formed in 1922.

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Pictured above: The Southern Sisters Class Act Cabaret performers. Image: Tay Bassi Creative

The Fleurieu Peninsula is poised to present another cultural experience that defines South Australia – The Festival State. We can look forward to superb cultural events through adjunct-like performances to the internationally acclaimed Fringe Festival from February 15-March 17 through the Port Noarlunga Fringe Festival, and the award-winning Just Add Water program, which extends throughout 2019. The delivery in performing excellence in numerous exciting and entertaining forms also embraces the eighth biennial Fleurieu Festival across the western Fleurieu region from April 13-22.

The **Port Noarlunga Fringe Festival** has evolved from the successful Southern Outdoor Fringe Hub, the Fleurieu Fringe, with Kylea Hartley as director. It is now presented by the City of Onkaparinga – staged over two venues with 10 events over five weekends.

Each Saturday night during the Fringe Festival, the Arts Centre in Gawler St, Port Noarlunga, will present and host a range of performances including both local, Indigenous and international artists. Then, over three Friday nights, the grounds of Sauerbier House (21 Wearing St, Port Noarlunga) will become a showcase for local artists, entertainers and music, with food vans and an artist market becoming immersed in each evening.

Overall, the Port Noarlunga Fringe Festival is a wonderful delivery of music, food & wine, literature, environment, history & heritage, and numerous other activities involving everyone including children and seniors of all ages and cultural backgrounds. The promotional claim that 'Port Noarlunga will truly come alive' is real.

Fringe in Goolwa 2019 is presented by Alexandrina Council and includes comedy, live music, musical theatre, children's workshops and workshops for big kids. It is a feature of the annual Just Add Water arts and culture program – 12 months of exhibitions and performances – first-class presentations in the arts across all forms. A highlight of the Just Add Water program each year is the Fringe in Goolwa weekend Friday night-Sunday March 8-10 – culminating at Jeralde Park with the famous Caravan. It is a weekend of comedy, musical theatre, exhibitions, workshops and live music whilst enjoying fine fare of the Fleurieu.

Full program and ticketing information:
www.visitalexandrina.com

The Festival Fleurieu is an amazing example of how communities across the Yankalilla Council region can unite to present a collaborative event that reflects the artistic talents of many. It has evolved from the Leafy Sea Dragon Festival (2005-13) and through a talented, tireless board chaired by Jane Mitchell and a dedicated planning group it has achieved great things. Previous Festival Fleurieu events have seen every-day people in hamlets adopt special themes like having doors or chairs artistically redesigned and painted to promote the festival, and this year it's all about splashes of colour.

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THE FRINGE IS COMING TO GOOLWA

The Alexandrina region has already gone into Fringe-like mode with special exhibitions, performances and cultural experiences planned throughout the year with its Just Add Water program. It is an amazing collaboration with this creative community, and it again absorbs some Adelaide Fringe events including the now annual Fringe in Goolwa Weekend at Jaralde Park, Goolwa Wharf Precinct from the evening of Friday, March 8 until Sunday, March 10.

About Time - Brief retrospectives of six artists

Until March 24 at Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Curated by Annabelle Collett. The exhibition shows a selection of artists' works over the time span of their creative lives, in some cases 40 years. Selected are pivotal works showing the development, progression and breadth of each artist's work, what inspires



them and where it has taken them. Artists are David Kerr, Ian deGruchy, Deb Sleeman, Anton Hart, Cheryl-Anne Brown and Annabelle Collett. Opening event: Sunday, February 3 at 2pm. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-4pm. Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Dr Krop the Relationship Expert!

Friday, March 8 from 7-8.20pm at South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa

"Do as I say, not as I do!" Kevin Kropinyeri is Dr Krop the Relationship Expert. Kevin hilariously talks about 'all things relationships'. Two mothers, married and divorced twice, in-laws and ex-in-laws, plus eight beautiful children to three women. Kevin is one of 10 siblings and a huge extended Aboriginal Family. For audiences 18 years and over. Cost: adults \$35; concession \$30. Bookings: Goolwa Visitor Information Centre 1300 466 592 or www.visitalexandrina.com

Fashion on the Fringe! Children's Workshop

Saturday, March 9 at Goolwa Library (enter courtyard) from 9-11.30am

Get into the groove of the Fringe in Goolwa

and create something snazzy to wear. Join fashionista Nicole to create something special using recycled materials and your imagination. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All children welcome. Material supplied. Cost: Free (bookings not required). Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au.

Steve Brown Band

(pictured left)

Sunday, March 10 from 1.30-5pm at Signal Point, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

Following the Goolwa Caravan join us on Signal Point Gallery Deck for a concert by the Steve Brown Band. Cost: Free (bookings not required). Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au Note: No BYO; bar facilities and food available for purchase.

Pictured P6: The Southern Sisters Class Act Cabaret performers, who will perform at the Port Noarlunga Fringe Festival.



Control Has Left Me - James Stewart

Until March 24 Signal Point Gallery ground floor Goolwa Wharf Precinct. Gallery hours: Mon-Fri 11am-4pm, Sat-Sun 10am-4pm.

Making use of innumerable found objects – birds, animals and imagined critters take on an animated appearance with a mechanical, automotive aesthetic. The artworks are given a notion of functionality as the found materials carry a vestige of their former lives bringing a fresh story to the art work. Free exhibition. Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au Visit: www.visitalexandrina.sa.gov.au

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Youth across the Fleurieu Peninsula often bemoan 'there is nothing to do'. It took just one of them to say, 'well, actually there is a lot to do here; look around.'

It led to the 24-member strong Southern Fleurieu Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) and Strathalbyn Community Youth consisting of local people aged 12-25 forming an event team of 10. It has the support of youth development officer Lucretia Sperring, who is employed by both the City of Victor Harbor and Alexandrina Council. Now there is something to do. Lucretia and 10 members of the YAC have planned a street party on Coral Street and Grosvenor Gardens, Victor Harbor on Friday, March 1 from 6.30-9pm to showcase a gamut of opportunities for our youth. And everyone is invited.

The theme of the street party is *Step Up*, empowering young people to be more involved in their local community by providing access to information about the opportunities available to them within the region.

Organisations and clubs of all kinds are invited to set up a stall from 4.30pm to promote or demonstrate what they have to offer – there's even a belly dance class, the chance to learn cheer dancing and karate, flying model aircraft and every activity you can think of to keep you occupied – something for all ages, sizes and shapes. Most of the events at the party will be free.



Significantly, the program will also present a range of services and programs like Headspace to our youth, and also suggest ways they may get involved in the community through magnificent organisations like the CFS, Sea Rescue, surf lifesaving, and as volunteers with Riding for Disabled. If you're not into being over mobile, then a poetry group could be the answer.

Lucretia said there was a lot out there for our youth across the Fleurieu Peninsula, and it was largely a matter of having an event like this street party – including food stalls and music – to offer ideas.

"The YAC team would love to see young people and their families connecting with all the clubs, services and activities that they can join, including as a volunteer," Lucretia said.

"The street will be alive with information stalls, chill zones, buskers, entertainment,

food stalls and much more."

The initiative for the street party was made possible through funding secured through the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal's ABC Heywire grants program. It is a national program that aims to help young people use their lived experiences to generate meaningful change to create impact in regional communities.

If you would like to be involved in the Victor Harbor Street Party contact Lucretia on 8551 0586 or e: lspering@victor.sa.gov.au Visit: victor.sa.gov.au/youth

Pictured: City of Victor Harbor's youth development officer Lucretia Sperring (centre) surrounded by Youth Advisory Committee members (from left) Brad Fletcher, Veronica Plane, Jorja Hann-Barke, Anastasia Mojsilovic, and Destiny Brackstone. Other members of the group are: Maggie O'Moore, Ebony Brackstone, Emma-Jayne Gregory, Sebastian Sperring, Carter Banks.

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A funeral service is always a personal and sensitive. But a proper committal for a pet? It seems the need is greater than we may believe. The pet becomes...

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For many, this love of their life is a dog, cat or even a pet turtle if they're into hugging *testudines*. There are also the gifted owners with precious friends and indelible family bonds that also adopt a pet and share the love. Then, after years as a treasured friend or family-like member, the pet dies. Those who have never owned one wonder why the tears, perhaps suggesting it was "only a dog" or whatever. Of course, they are always so much more, and their owners grieve.

After almost 13 years as an undertaker at Elliott Funeral Services, and as a high school teacher, John Whitman recognised a need for pet owners to be able to say goodbye to their 'loved one' who just happens to be a pet during a formalised funeral service as we would for a relative or friend.

It may seem an unusual career path, but as John says his pet funeral business, Farewell Little Friends across the Fleurieu is also about people and caring. The challenge is often trying to explain to non-pet owners how genuine one's grief can be at the loss of a pet. Think how those lonely souls feel when they suddenly walk into an empty house.

John conducts a funeral service for pets typical of what we do for humans – delivering a eulogy or inviting the owners or friends say a few words. He reads his self-written poems, offers a time for reflection whilst playing music, says a prayer if



requested, and expresses the life of the pet with images on a screen. Farewell Little Friends can, in many cases, arrange a coffin to be specially made, or have the pet cremated by Victor Harbor-based licensed pet crematorium Paws to Reflect

and upon request the ashes returned in an urn. Costs may vary, from \$245 for the scattering of ashes, but not including the cremation fee, and \$295 for a burial, not including digging the grave. And yes, that Celine Dion 1997 hit *My Heart*

Will Go On that we often hear at regular services is also a tear-jerker at John's canine and feline funerals.

"The committal can vary, whether it be religious or non-religious," John said. "Death in all cases is as unique as the

“Some people may mock all this or consider what I do is unusual, but maybe they don't think a pet is worth it; they don't understand how intense the grief can be for some who have lost a pet.” – John Whitman, pictured with his Maltese Shih Tze Stella

person who is grieving, and it depends whether people see their pet as a pet or as a family member.”

John said that after he launched his business almost two years ago with great support from his wife, Esther, he had a stall at the Royal Adelaide Show, and admitted he copped criticism, even abuse from those who thought the concept of having a pet funeral was being insensitive.

“I have been accused of being disgusting and exploiting people, but I love what I do because I am offering a chance for people who are grieving for their pet, who often is their best friend, to say goodbye,” John said. “I can assure you the sensitivity and caring for the person and their pet is there.

“For many people, they have

only their pet to talk to, and they don't answer back. They offer unconditional love; in difficult circumstances family members may not be able to be there while their pet is always by their side. The bond becomes strong.”

John would love to develop a pet cemetery, but it is difficult for councils to commit to such a project. If owners prefer, they may have their pet buried at a pet cemetery in Wallaroo.

John is now looking for a support group for people who have lost their pet. He says people often become distraught, and dealing with their loss among those also suffering may offer respite in their time of grief. The pain is very real, he adds.

“Some people may mock all this or consider what I do is

unusual, but maybe they don't think a pet is worth it; they don't understand how intense the grief can be for some who have lost a pet,” John said.

“That's fine to have an opinion as long as they don't upset someone who has lost a pet in the process.”

John has also had his unusual requests, like the person who wanted a service and cremation for their pet chicken. The vision in one's mind brought a change of heart of the evening meal,

but John took the call seriously even though the person later declined to follow up the request.

“Yes, I take these things very seriously,” John said. “We should never under-estimate the impact the death of a pet may have on someone.”

It was once said that death ends a life not a relationship. Still miss you Oskar and Lucy. ■

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Here on the Fleurieu Peninsula where we are still making difficult choices about which amazing beach or winery to visit with friends and family, planning an outing to Goolwa Beach to collect delicious pipi or maybe enjoying a café in Victor Harbor. Whichever way you spend 2019 it will more than likely be around your community of family, neighbours and friends.

Community is about having a sense of purpose and protecting and supporting those around you, especially during this time of year when we need to increase our commitment to our communities across this great peninsula.

As friends and neighbours, we naturally look after each other, keep an eye on each other's properties when on holidays, watch out for the kids in the street, and water the garden if no one is home and collect the mail. We are all protecting each other simply because we care and most don't think twice about it.

The start of a New Year is also the perfect time to make sure that not only our communities are looking out for us, but we are protecting our greatest assets. What have you done to protect you or your family if there was an unforeseen event or even your property or car in the event of a loss?

We need to ask ourselves these questions and take time to come in and speak to one of our staff to make sure that you are protected correctly. The Bendigo Bank Fleurieu Team invite all our community members to make sure that you have adequate cover in all areas of insurance, whether it be your through superannuation, life insurance, income



protection or whether it be your house, car or farm it is all important.

It is easy to forget all the wonderful new big ticket items that you've brought into your property during this time of year. Too many people bypass increasing their insurance and very quickly find themselves under insured.

We need to ask: if I was to tip my house upside down and shake out all of its contents, do I have everything that fell out insured? If the answer is 'no' then it is time to talk to a Bendigo Bank Fleurieu team member.

It is our community commitment to make sure we are doing our part in protecting you and your family as we all head into 2019 together.

On behalf of the Aldinga, Willunga, Goolwa, Victor Harbor Board of Directors and staff we wish everyone in the Fleurieu a safe and prosperous New Year and we look forward to our community supporting our Community Bank® branches so that we can continue to support our communities.

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Sam's grandparents
Judy & Russell Ward

The Women's & Children's Hospital Foundation believes that everyone deserves to have great memories. Of course, it is not easy for some, especially parents like Michelle and Marty Roberts, whose son, Sam, died not long before his fifth birthday in 2005 from Niemann-Pick disease type C, a very rare genetic neurological degenerative condition. Sam never walked; in fact, he never crawled. During the other half of his life out of hospital he sat in the family home hallway and stared at the front door. He became excited when someone walked through, and cried his heart out when they left. However, this isn't just about Sam and the sadness, but a beautiful, positive story of how this little boy continues to bring families and numerous friends even closer together; how his legacy will forever provide fond memories through the deepest times of despair. Most of all, it highlights the often forgotten silent sufferers – grandparents and siblings – without diminishing the immense pain felt by the parents.

Amazingly, Michelle and Marty, and their other children, Lucy, 21, and Charlie, 16, established Cycle4Sam Ride, a fundraising fund, which since 2006 has raised \$750,000 for the W&CHF through a biennial charity cycling event. With this support, and the generosity of so many other corporations, small businesses

Building on the love of Sam



Sam Roberts b. 30.6.2000, d. 19.4.2005

and every-day people – particularly throughout regional SA – the Foundation is currently building a beach house, a holiday retreat at Encounter Waters, Victor Harbor for children seriously ill – and their parents or carers, siblings and grandparents. This is not just about Victor Harbor either,

but the dozen or so other young people right across Australia with Niemann-Pick disease type C, and those with an equally unmercifully cruel condition that breaks our hearts.

Sam's grandparents, Judy & Russell Ward, and Margaret & Peter Roberts, their other children and their extended families, have all provided unconditional love and support for Michelle and Marty. Judy and Russell recalled the huge challenge when family members took Sam, when aged two, to the Gold Coast for a holiday. The kindness of Qantas, the theme parks and so many other people was incredible.

Russell said Sam was probably a bit beyond understanding the theme parks, but it was certainly respite for the whole family. "He was able to love all the people around him and the sights, and this quality time together away from the hospital surrounds was special," Russell added.

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"We were there for Sam, always around him, but inside as a family we knew we also had to be there for each other. Parents often find it difficult when their child has a serious illness... some go the other direction and one will disappear. We cannot judge because no one can never know what they have gone through."

Judy said having shared the experience of this strain with other families it was not uncommon where the parents stuck together, but once the child had deceased sometimes they found it too hard to remain together because of the reminders. Statistics suggest an 80 per cent marriage split.

"Places like this beach house being built may make all the difference for some because it can create the good memories, the quality moments that give you that strength to get through the tough times together," Judy said. "It is never easy for the parents, but sometimes forgotten is that it is never easy for the grandparents and siblings either. "There is no monetary value that you can put on having a beach house where everyone may stay for incredibly wonderful days under the one roof during times when families are struggling to cope."

According to Judy, Sam loved it when different groups came to see him in hospital, caring young men from the Adelaide Crows and Port Power, the RAAF Roulettes flying team, clown doctors – all sorts of kind-hearted groups. Russell recalled the family Christmas Day lunches and Boxing Day Test cricket matches down the hospital corridors, probably making more runs than our current Test team.

However, both Judy and Russell said nothing came close to the memories of the Gold



"Places like this beach house being built may make all the difference because it can create the good memories, the quality moments that give you that strength to get through the tough times together." – Judy Ward, grandmother of Sam

Coast because they were not consumed in a hospital environment when the days became darker.

The W&CHF beach house is special because it has four bedrooms specially equipped to cope with medical emergency needs. Power points had to be strategically placed; the bath alone cost tens of thousands of dollars. Overall, families will walk in with everything provided including meals and other needs, and everything else taken of, mostly by volunteers.

Those who stay here will hopefully one day share the same wonderful outlook on life as Michelle and Marty.

"It's not so much they have lost him; they have taken Sam with them right through," Judy said. "Sam is always included in conversation; he's included in writing greeting cards. It is just beautiful.

"They treasure the time they had with Sam, they have accepted what has happened. They also had their worrying periods because Niemann-Pick disease type C is



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a genetic illness and there was a 25 per cent chance the other siblings would have developed it, but thankfully they have come through extremely healthy. "Yes, Sam was gorgeous; he always will be. We have all taken him with us, and we just hope that through his story and the beach house other families will have some wonderful memories and find the strength to support each other." ■

The Sam Roberts Family Fund proudly supports the Paediatric Palliative Care Service of the Women's and Children's Hospital, which provides care and support for children with life limiting rare diseases and their families in South Australia. More information, and to donate visit: wchfoundation.org.au

Among key considerations that the W&CHF still needs help to raise funds for include: whitegoods and small electrical appliances; cookware, dinnerware and glassware for the kitchen and outdoor entertaining area; TV/Media Entertainment systems (multiple spaces); purchase of books, games and sports equipment for family activities; landscaping including plants, decking, fencing, paving and the purchase of outdoor play equipment and furniture; full furnishings and interior decoration of bedrooms and living areas; purchase and installation of specialised medical equipment and purpose built furniture to suit special medical needs of families.



Women's & Children's Hospital Foundation

Win a car in W&CHF golf day

Here's your chance to help the Women's & Children's Hospital Foundation – and win a car!



The Victor Harbor Golf Club is having a golf day for the Foundation on Friday, March 1 to help raise funds for its Beach House Project at Encounter Lakes, Victor Harbor.

The club was the first in Australia to run an Ambrose competition so it's rather fitting that it be just that for this first event for the Foundation – an 18-hole Ambrose with teams of four with a 'shotgun' start at 9.30am.

If you are lucky enough to be the first to have a hole-in-one at the par three 10th you will win a fabulous Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross car kindly provided by Northpoint Fleurieu, Adelaide Road, Victor Harbor.

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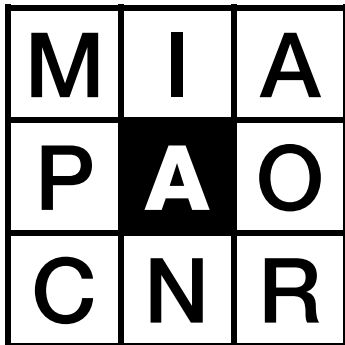
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Puzzles

Puzzle answers P22
(and don't cheat!)

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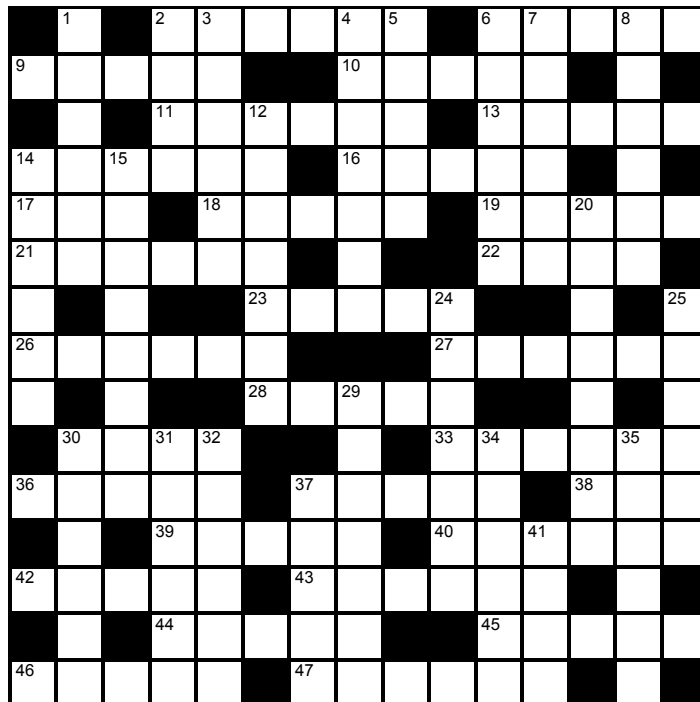
Target: Average - 50, Good - 58,
Excellent - 65+

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*

Crossword

Across

- 2 Wise counsellor
- 6 As before
- 9 Lowest point
- 10 Scottish musician
- 11 Desert plant
- 13 Harbour towns
- 14 Delight
- 16 Citrus fruit
- 17 Meadow
- 18 Keen
- 19 Fierce feline
- 21 Fix a tax
- 22 Cicatrice
- 23 Bury
- 26 Public
- 27 Show clearly
- 28 Stares openmouthed
- 30 Extremities
- 33 Extreme fear
- 36 Frequently
- 37 Rough broom
- 38 First woman
- 39 Roman garments
- 40 Give up
- 42 Light beer
- 43 Harsh
- 44 Numeral
- 45 Architectural feature
- 46 Biblical quotations
- 47 Thoroughfare



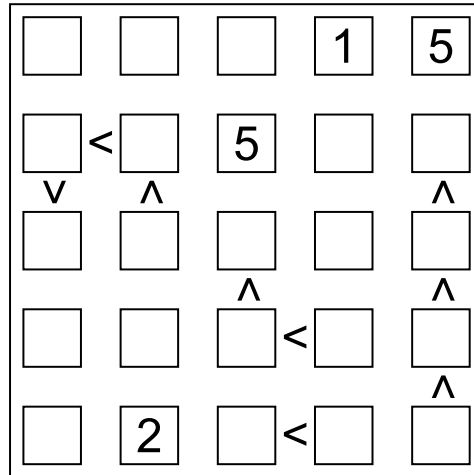
Down

- 1 Myths
- 2 Readily-splitting mineral
- 3 Rubs out
- 4 Wealthy
- 5 Stair step's vertical face
- 6 Storehouses
- 7 Seemingly mocked

- by fate
- 8 Stifled laugh
- 12 Halting
- 14 Flatfish
- 15 Legal right of entry
- 20 Deposited in a granary
- 24 Put back
- 25 Carrier
- 29 Gift

- 30 Erase
- 31 Loathe
- 32 Sleeps noisily
- 34 Come forth
- 35 Excessively
- 37 Foundations
- 41 Tidy

Futoshiki



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



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SAPOL launches Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme

The statistics are damning! At least 35 South Australians have died as a result of domestic violence since mid-2010 and about 25,000 domestic violence matters are reported to SAPOL each year. One in three Australian women has experienced physical violence since the age of 15 and across the nation at least one woman a week is killed by a partner or former partner.

SAPOL has been at the forefront of the response to this insidious crime with initiatives such as the Family and Domestic Violence Section, multi-Agency Protection Service and the Family Safety Framework. Members are also co-located and working closely with agency partners at the Multi-Agency Assessment Unit and Multi-Agency Hub.

SAPOL is now playing a significant role in a 12-month trial of the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme (DVDS).

Launched on October 2018 the scheme allows South Australian worried they may be at risk of domestic violence or family violence to apply to SAPOL to ascertain if their current or former partner has a history of violence. Officer in Charge of Family and Domestic Violence Section, Detective Chief Inspector Ian Humby said the DVDS is designed to reduce the escalation of domestic violence and abuse by enabling early intervention and strengthening the ability of police and other agencies to provide appropriate support to those at risk.

Information disclosed may include convictions for physical and sexual assault, property damage, stalking and unlawful threats and also charges for such offences which were dropped or acquitted. Current and historical intervention orders including breaches along with convictions for relevant offences committed outside of South Australia are also included.

An application may be made by anyone in South Australia who is aged 17 years or over and has legitimate concerns about their safety in relation to a current or former

intimate partner where there is ongoing contact. An application may also be made by a third party such as a friend, relative or professional working with the family. The disclosed information will allow the person at risk to make an informed decision about their safety and take appropriate action.

Applications for disclosure are available on the SAPOL website and if anyone has issues with internet access or otherwise has difficulty completing the form, they may seek assistance at a police station. The disclosure will only be provided verbally with police and a specialist domestic and family violence worker present at all disclosures to ensure that the person at risk is provided with appropriate levels of support and safety planning.

Information disclosed is confidential and assurances sought that details of the meeting will not be provided to the person causing the concerns.

Women's Safety Services SA (WSSSA) is working in partnership with SAPOL in the development of this initiative. Their participation remains crucial to the success of the scheme. WSSSA provides specialist domestic violence support to all applicants receiving a disclosure from SAPOL including assessments of risk, safety planning, domestic violence counselling and a referral to specialist support services.

Further details about the DVDS can be found on the SAPOL website at www.police.sa.gov.au/your-safety/dvds

Extract from "Watch on SA" NHW Magazine: Spring 2018

Neighbourhood Watch Area 425
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Laugh Lines...

Bingo

Simon suddenly falls ill so he goes to see his doctor who arranges for him to have blood tests.

The next day Simon goes back to the surgery to find out the results, and the doctor says: "I am so sorry, but you have Yellow 24, which is a virus similar to yellow fever and you have only 24 hours to live. May I suggest you go home, tell your wife, and enjoy your last night out together."

Simon breaks the news, and takes her out to the local bingo hall.

Incredibly, they just happen to win the door prize of \$200. Their first bingo card nets them \$35. Then, with the same card he gets a line and wins \$40. He gets a full house and wins another \$5000 – again, all with the same card.

And if that's not remarkable enough, the online national game comes up and Simon scoops the big jackpot – \$80,000.

The bingo caller calls him on to the stage and says to the crowd: "In all my 40 years of calling bingo I have never seen anyone win four corners, the full-house and the national game on the same card... you must be the luckiest person on earth!"

Simon says: "Lucky! I was told today that I have Yellow 24."

And the bingo callers says: "Bloody amazing... you've won the meat tray as well."

Prices are down

Fred calls into his local pub after Christmas looking a bit down and struggling to find a few coins to pay for his usual pint of Guinness. "The barman says: "What's up, didn't enjoy

your Christmas?"

Fred says: "Yeah, Christmas was good, but being the first of February all the shopping bills came in the post... she went shopping crazy in December."

The bloke sitting next to him says: "You've got problems... my wife bought everything marked down on Boxing Day."

Fred says: "That's not so bad; I mean she saved you money by buying things marked down."

And the bloke says: "You think so? She came home with an elevator."

Storm Dog

George goes to see *Storm Boy* at Victoria Cinemas and to his amazement sitting in front of him is a bloke sitting alongside his big, beautiful dog.

The film has all the emotions you can imagine. When there are happy bits the dog wags his tail. When it's sad his ears droop, and when it becomes the slightest bit scary during a storm the dog puts his paws over his eyes.

After the movie, the man approaches the dog's owner and says: "Wow, your dog really seemed to enjoy the movie; I'm amazed."

The owner says: "Yes, I can't believe it myself... he hated the book."

Pun intended

Harold says to his neighbour, Bob: "I am a little concerned that you are obsessed with making puns; personally I think you've gone mad."

Bob nonchalantly looks at him and says: "Yes, I wasn't going to arrange a brain transplant, but I changed my mind."

"Maybe it was because of that book I'm reading about anti-gravity; I just can't put it down. It has a lengthy chapter about ancient Japanese sword fighters, but I can Sumurais it for you if you like. I also learned that one of them had a fear of jumping a hurdle, but he got over it. Another tried to assault someone with milk, cream and butter... how dairy!"

Harold can't take it anymore, and shouts to Bob: "You are just plain dumb." To which Bob

replies: "So what if I don't know the meaning of the word 'apocalypse'? It's not the end of the world... I must go, it's lunchtime. Have you ever tried to eat a clock? It's very time consuming."

Dad jokes...

Where do cows go on their first date? To the moo-vies.

Why did the talking bird join the air force? He wanted to be a parrot-trooper.

What is a spider's favourite TV show? The newly web game.

What do you call a big Irish spider? Paddy long legs.


What did the sign in the Egyptian funeral home say? Satisfaction guaranteed or your mummy back."

What is a mummy's favourite kind of music? Rap.

Why don't mummies take vacations? They're afraid they'll relax and unwind.

Why doesn't a witch wear a flat hat? Because there's no point in it.

How does the universe hold up its pants? With an asteroid belt.



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Green Book

(M) Biography, comedy, drama starring Viggo Mortensen and Mahershala Ali. Directed by Peter Farrelly. A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on a tour of venues through the 1960s American South. Concludes February 12.

Mary Queen of Scots

(MA15+) Biography, drama. history movie starring Saoirse Ronan and Margot Robbie. Directed by Josie Rourke. Mary Stuart's attempt to overthrow her cousin Elizabeth I, Queen of England, finds her condemned to years of imprisonment before facing execution.

Glass

(M) Drama, mystery, sci-fi movie starring Bruce Willis and James McAvoy. Directed by M. Night Shyamalan. Security guard David Dunn uses his supernatural abilities to track Kevin Wendell Crumb, a disturbed man who has 24 personalities.

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Bohemian Rhapsody

(M) Biography, drama, music movie starring Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton and Gwilym Lee. Directed by Bryan Singer. The story of the legendary rock band Queen and lead singer Freddie Mercury, leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid (1985). Returning February 8.



The Favourite

(MA15+) Biography, comedy, drama starring Olivia Colman, Emma Stone and Rachel Weisz. Directed by Yorgos Lanthimos. In early 18th century England, a frail Queen Anne occupies the throne and her close friend, Lady Sarah, governs the country in her stead. When a new servant, Abigail, arrives, her charm endears her to Sarah. Commences February 8.

Colette

(M) Biography, drama, history movie starring Keira Knightley, Fiona Shaw and Dominic West. Directed by Wash Westmoreland. Colette is pushed by her husband to write novels under his name. Upon their success, she fights to make her talents known, challenging gender norms.. Commences February 8.

The Mule

(M) Crime, drama, mystery starring Clint Eastwood, Bradley Cooper and Michael Peña. Directed by Clint Eastwood. A 90-year-old horticulturist and WWII veteran is caught transporting \$3 million worth of cocaine through Michigan for a Mexican drug cartel. Commences February 15.

Alita: Battle Angel

(CTC) Action, adventure, romance starring Rosa Salazar, Mahershala Ali and Jennifer Connelly. Directed by Robert Rodriguez. An action-packed story of one young woman's journey to discover the truth of who she is and her fight to change the world. Commences February 15.

What Men Want

(CTC) Comedy, fantasy, romance starring Taraji P. Henson, Wendi McLendon-Covey and Max Greenfield. Directed by Adam Shankman. A woman is boxed out by the male sports agents in her profession, but gains an unexpected edge over them when she develops the ability to hear men's thoughts. Commences February 15.

On the Basis of Sex

(M) Biography, drama starring Felicity Jones, Armie Hammer and Justin Theroux. Directed by Mimi Leder. The true story of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, her struggles for equal rights, and what she had to overcome in order to become a female U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Commences February 22.

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Stan & Ollie

(PG) Biography, comedy, drama starring John C. Reilly and Steve Coogan. Directed by Jon S. Baird. Laurel and Hardy, the world's most famous comedy duo, attempt to reignite their film careers as they embark on what becomes their swan song - a grueling theatre tour of post-war Britain. Commences February 22.

At Eternity's Gate

(PG) Biography, drama starring Willem Dafoe, Rupert Friend and Oscar Isaac. Directed by Julian Schnabel. A look at the life of painter Vincent van Gogh during the time he lived in Arles and Auvers-sur-Oise, France. Commences March 1.

Captain Marvel

(CTC) Action, adventure, sci-fi movie starring Brie Larson, Gemma Chan and Samuel L. Jackson. Directed by Anna Boden, Ryan Fleck. Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe's most powerful heroes when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war between two alien races. Commences March 1.

Wednesday morning coffee session

Coffee sessions are held Wednesday mornings from 10am outside of school holidays. Come along and enjoy coffee & cake, door prizes and a new release movie in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Cost: \$12.

King of Thieves

(M) Crime, drama starring Michael Caine, Michael Gambon and Jim Broadbent. Directed by James Marsh. A true crime film about a crew of retired crooks who pull off a major heist in London's jewelry district. What starts off as their last criminal hurrah quickly turns into a brutal nightmare due to greed. Based on infamous true events. Commences March 1.

A Dog's Way Home

(CTC) Adventure, family movie starring Kimi Alexander, Farrah Aviva and Chris Bauer. Directed by Charles Martin Smith. A dog travels 400 miles in search of her owner. Commences March 15.

Dumbo

(CTC) Family, fantasy movie starring Eva Green, Alan Arkin and Colin Farrell. Directed by Tim Burton. A young elephant, whose oversized ears enable him to fly, helps save a struggling circus, but when the circus plans a new venture, Dumbo and his friends discover dark secrets beneath its shiny veneer. Commences March 29.

The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part

(CTC) Animation, action, adventure movie starring Jason Momoa, Alison Brie and Chris Pratt. Directed by Mike Mitchell, Trisha Gum. It's been five years since everything was awesome and the citizens are facing a huge new threat: LEGO DUPLO® invaders from outer space, wrecking everything faster than they can rebuild. Commences April 12.

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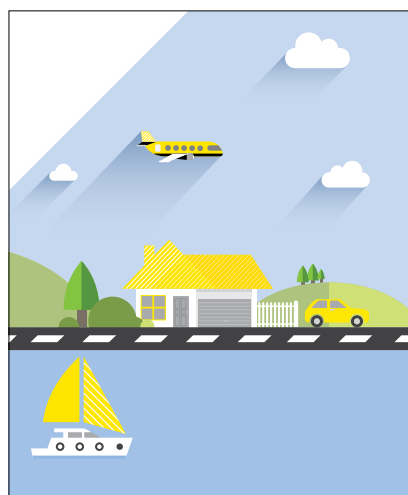
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1 small zucchini, grated
300g tin creamed sweetcorn
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2 rashers short cut bacon, diced
salt & pepper to season
3 eggs
sliced tomato for top

Method

Pre-heat oven to 170°C. Grease a 12-cup muffin pan.
Cut pastry squares into quarters and mould small squares into muffin cups. Place the other ingredients, except the eggs and



tomato, in a large bowl. Whisk the eggs in a small bowl, then add to the other ingredients and stir to combine. Spoon filling into pastry cups and place a slice of tomato on top.

Bake at 170°C. For 35-40 minutes, or until filling has set and pastry is golden. Remove from oven and allow savoury pastry cups to cool slightly before removing from pan.



Caramel Ginger Nut Cups

Ingredients

250g Arnott's Ginger Nut biscuits
380g tin Nestlé Top 'n' Fill Caramel
dollop cream or whipped thickened cream

Method

Pre-heat oven to 160°C.
Place Ginger Nut biscuits face-side down in 12-cup muffin pan or similar. Place in pre-heated oven until biscuits soften slightly (about 10 minutes). Remove from oven. Using an oven-mitt, hold pan whilst pressing down

on each biscuit individually with the back of a teaspoon, to mould biscuits into small cups. Remove from pan and allow to cool completely.

Fill each cup with Nestlé Top 'n' Fill Caramel, and top with a dollop of cream. Store in a sealed container in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Option: Melted chocolate can be spread over the caramel filling if desired. Allow to set before serving. One packet of Arnott's Ginger Nut biscuits will make 22 caramel cups.



Mediterranean Halloumi Salad

Ingredients

1 small red onion, finely sliced
10-12 medium vine tomatoes, sliced
100g char grilled & marinated capsicum strips
2 tablespoons capers
½ cup Kalamata olives, pitted & marinated
fresh basil leaves
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
180g halloumi

Method

Place sliced onion in a heatproof bowl. Add boiling water to cover, and allow to sit for one minute. Drain off hot water and rinse with cold.
Arrange sliced tomatoes, sliced onion, capsicum strips, capers and olives in a shallow bowl, or on a plate. Set aside.
Cut halloumi into slices approximately 5-10mm thick. Heat one tablespoon of olive oil in a frypan over medium-high heat (if using non-stick pan no oil is needed). Cook

halloumi on one side until golden brown and liquid has evaporated – about 1-2 minutes. Turn and cook other side for one minute, then remove from heat.

Drizzle two tablespoons of olive oil over the salad ingredients. Place halloumi slices on top and sprinkle with shredded basil leaves. Serves 2-4.

Note: Add some yellow tomatoes for extra colour. Salad greens could also be added.

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