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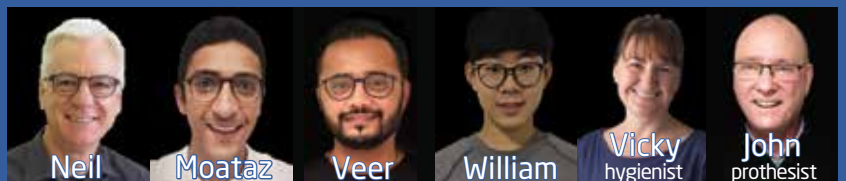
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JUST A THOUGHT

The most secure job in education is a history teacher because in the future there will be so much more to teach.

COVER

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of our advertisers who make this free magazine possible. Many of them support us because they see this publication as something for you, the community, and in return they deserve our support. Thank you also to those who help us distribute your magazine.

Merry Christmas to all our readers, especially those who have been with us since we launched Coast Lines in September, 2011, and to everyone who has been involved in our stories. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed your publication in 2019.

And please, drive safely this festive season. Take care, Ashley & Jenny.

HO, HO, HO!

Father Christmas is coming to town and we're set for a cracker of a night on New Year's Eve.

As per tradition, hundreds of volunteers representing tireless community groups across the Fleurieu Peninsula are ready to present pageants and festivals, and welcome the new year in spectacular fashion with parades and fireworks. The respective councils also put in a lot of time and resources into these family events. The star of the show, of course, is Father Christmas – he will be busy, and a big 'thank you' to all of the sponsors who help make this possible.

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We know 'tis the season to be jolly when the Christmas pageants start rolling through the Fleurieu Peninsula, and an incredibly busy Father Christmas is going 'ho, ho, ho!' We saw this amazing character in the red suit at the recent Christies Beach Christmas Pageant presented by the City of Onkaparinga – with invaluable help from volunteers representing the long line of groups and organisations that took part. They included young members of the Dianne Jackson Theatre Dance group (right). The pageant was extremely well organised – well done to all concerned.



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FESTIVE SEASON 2019-20

KERBSIDE COLLECTIONS

NO kerbside bin collections on Christmas Day – **for this week only** collections will occur one day later:

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 - **Thursday** collections on **Friday**
 - **Friday** collections on **Saturday**
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Festive season tips: **BINS OUT** night before – **NO** plastic bags in the **RECYCLE BIN**; **FOOD ORGANIC** waste can go in the **GREEN BIN**

CHECK the FRWA 2019-2020 Kerbside Bin Collection Calendar & website for collection cycles & opening times for Waste and Recycling Depots at: www.frwa.com.au

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From P3

Here is a list of the free community events this festive season – check the websites for updates.

McLAREN VALE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 6-8.30pm.

Presented by the McLaren Vale Business and Tourism Association, this hugely popular McLaren Vale Community Christmas Parade starts from Field Street, down the Main Road and through to Valley View Drive. The fun and community spirit continues with the Party in the Piazza with live music, a sausage sizzle, face-painter, ice-cream for the children – and a visit from Santa. Among the sponsors is the Bendigo Community Bank.

STRATHALBYN: CHRISTMAS WHERE THE ANGAS FLOWS, Friday, December 13, 6pm.

A highlight is the Christmas pageant that winds its way through the main streets of Strathalbyn to Soldiers Memorial Gardens. Carols by Candlelight and fireworks follow the pageant, organised by the Strathalbyn Church Inter-Council.

VICTOR HARBOR CHRISTMAS PAGEANT Saturday, December 14, 5.15pm.

A wonderful



City of Onkaparinga Mayor Erin Thompson leads his year's Christies Beach Christmas Pageant.

celebration coordinated by the Victor Harbor Rotary Club and Encounter Bay Rotary Club. The fun starts with the Santa Fun Run, which was held for the first time last year and was a huge success. The pageant starts at 5.30pm from Bridge Tce and winding along Hindmarsh Rd into Ocean St, ending at Warland Reserve. The entertainment then culminates with Carols by the Sea on

Grosvenor Gardens.

GOOLWA CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Sunday, December 15, 6pm. In another wonderful example of service groups working together for the community, the Goolwa Rotary Club and Goolwa Lions Club present a festival, which includes a pageant featuring more than 90 floats. There will be children's entertainment, carols, visit from Santa and fireworks. The pageant starts at

Goolwa Oval and moves along Cadell St.

PORT ELLIOT CAROLS IN THE PARK, town square, Tuesday, December 17 from 5pm.

The program will feature guest artists giving the Christmas message and local bands and singers will lead the crowd for a joyous evening of Christmas Carols. Father Christmas will also drop in to greet the children.



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NEW YEAR'S EVE

Rather than have another Christmas Pageant on the Fleurieu Normanville presents a magnificent New Year's Eve Pageant event.

This is the 22nd event of its kind, a colourful parade of near 50 floats leaving Katherine Dr at 7.30pm and winding its way through to the stunning Normanville Beach at approximately 8pm. Locals and tourists alike flock to the foreshore to be entertained by DJ Hazzman, amusements, and fed by the local community clubs and groups. The night's festivities are finalised with a fireworks display around 9.45pm.

There are other free, family NYE celebrations across the Fleurieu Peninsula. Please be aware of local alcohol and road restrictions. Plan your transport to and from the event in advance to ensure safe passage home.

The SteamRanger Cockle Train will run from Goolwa through to Middleton and Port Elliot to Victor Harbor from 8.30pm, departing Victor Harbor at 12.30am – passengers are welcome to catch the regular Cockle Train during the day and return New Year at 12.30am). Bookings: 1300 655 991. GOOLWA: A spectacular fireworks display from Hindmarsh Island Bridge with great views from the Goolwa Wharf Precinct, along the waters edge and boats on the river. VICTOR HARBOR: Free family entertainment on Warland Reserve from 7.30pm – children's early fireworks at 9:45 pm, followed by a huge fireworks spectacular at midnight presented by Rivergum Homes.

BON-ZA DAD

Christmas lunch wouldn't be the same without the tradition of bon bons, which were first made by a London sweet maker, Tom Smith.

He had seen French bon bon sweets – especially the small

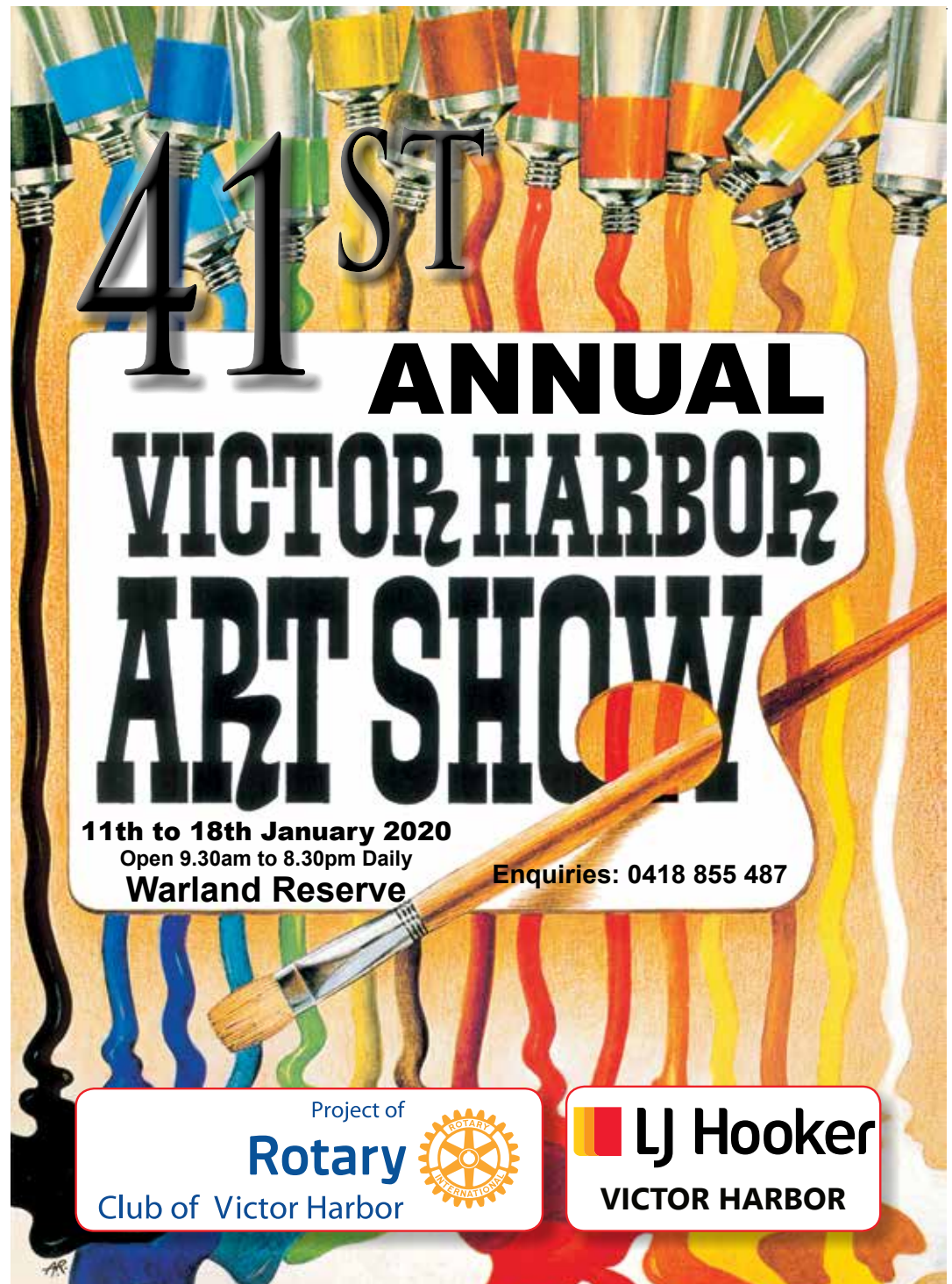
candy coated in chocolate – and started making them in England. To make them different he included a riddle with the sweet. He later added a small toy, and when the bon bons were pulled apart they made a cracking noise to symbolise a wood fire at Christmas time. Hats were later added to bon bons, but many agree the value isn't there nowadays and the jokes are even worse. Whilst talking about lame

jokes, a 'dad' joke is regarded as a short joke, typically a pun presented as a one-liner or a question and answer, but not a narrative. It is not intended to be sexist - for the record, in September this year Mirriam-Webster, a publisher since 1828, added 'dad joke' to its dictionary. Oh, we cannot miss this opportunity... when does a joke become a 'dad' joke? When it becomes apparent.

And it also wouldn't be Christmas if we didn't repeat our top 50 Christmas bon bon jokes – see P21.

BIRTH DAY

Although most Christians celebrate December 25 as the birthday of Jesus Christ few in the first two Christian centuries claimed any knowledge of the exact day or year in which he was born. Continued P6




41ST ANNUAL VICTOR HARBOR ART SHOW

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VICTOR HARBOR

From P5

The oldest existing record of a Christmas celebration is found in a Roman almanac that tells of a Christ's Nativity festival led by the church of Rome in 336 A.D. The precise reason why Christmas came to be celebrated on December 25 remains obscure, but most researchers believe that Christmas originated as a Christian substitute for pagan celebrations of the winter solstice.

Every winter, Romans honoured the pagan god Saturn, the god of agriculture, with a festival that began on December 17 and usually ended on or around December 25 with a winter-solstice celebration in honour of

the beginning of the new solar cycle.

This festival was a time of merrymaking, and families and friends would exchange gifts. The word Christmas entered the English language originally as *Christes maesse*, meaning "Christ's mass" or "festival of Christ" in Old English. A popular medieval feast was that of St. Nicholas of Myra, a saint said to visit children with gifts and admonitions just before Christmas.

This story evolved into the modern practice of leaving gifts for children said to be brought by Santa Claus, a derivative of the Dutch name for St. Nicholas—Sinterklaas.

SCHOOL'S OUT

There will be 271,000 excited schoolchildren and 43,200 educators and staff from 732 public and independent schools across South Australia when schools close for the Christmas holidays. Their last day will be on Friday, December 13 – and who said Friday the 13th was unlucky? The holidays end on Tuesday, January 28 – the day after we have our Australia Day holiday.

Our next holiday will be for the Adelaide Cup on Monday, March 9, with Good Friday on April 10.

ART ON SHOW

The Alexandrina Council is opening the doors to its superb art collection and presenting it to the public at the South Coast Regional Art Centre until Sunday, December 14.

This biennial exhibition is open Wed-Fri 11am-4pm and Sat-Sun 10am-4pm, and features stunning works collected over more than 20 years. It showcases a wide diversity of subject matter, style and technique, including Joshua Baldwin's painting *Tyson later that day*, the most recent winner of the Alexandrina Art Prize and Doug Moran Portrait Prize finalist in 2018.

DRIVE-INS TO SIT-OUTS

This year marks the 65th anniversary of drive-in theatres coming to Australia, and at one stage we had 300, the third highest number of them in the world behind the United States of America and Canada. Now there are 16, with two in SA – at Gepps Cross and in Coober Pedy. We mention this trivia because the Aldinga Community Centre is having the next best thing – a Cinema under the Stars on Friday, December 6 from 7.30-10.30pm.

Bring your own comfy chairs, pillows and bean bags. It's a great family night and activities include face painting, animal petty zoo, bouncy castle, a



visit from Santa followed by a screening of a Christmas movie under the stars. Food and drink will be available at a low cost or feel free to bring along a picnic. Visit: www.aldingacc.org Sounds like a great family night, and some may say different to what went on at the old drive-in theatre at Port Elliot (pictured) from 1959-2001, which became one of 19,800 drive-ins demolished around the world.



Image: Chris Caffin at Canvas Sails

BIG YACHT WEEK


Yacht racers and casual sailors will celebrate Australia Day on Sunday, January 26 in grand style with the climax to the Goolwa Regatta Week – the 2020 Milang Goolwa Freshwater Classic.

First held in 1974, this premier sailing week to be enjoyed from January 18-26 and presented by the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club – established in 1854 and believed to be Australia's oldest yacht club – promotes sailing at all levels and creates fierce competition at its finest with the Classic.

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From P7

The feature event has its own quaint history as it stems from friendly rivalry between club members Bill Appleby and the late Bill Ballard who raced their respective yachts Esther and Edith from Goolwa-Milang in 1966, which led to an annual event.

The week is about great competition, fun events for children and great entertainment. The program includes:

Saturday, January 18 – 1-4pm: Marina Challenge - Southern lagoons, Coorong Quays Hindmarsh Island.

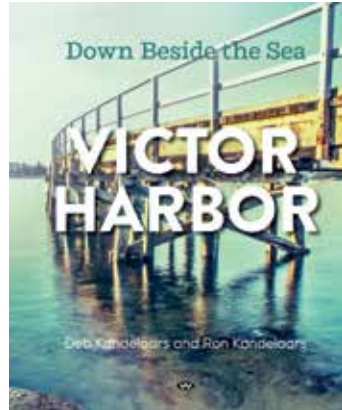
Sunday, January 19 – Aqua spectacular, Sailability regatta, dinghy racing, Goolwa Vintage Boat Club yacht race, sand castle competition, pool toy race, radio controlled yacht regatta – all at GRYC.

Friday, January 24 – 6pm: Kies Hardware Dash for Cash GRYC.

Saturday, January 25 – 8-10am: Big Breakfast GRYC; 1pm: Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club; 6pm: Dinner Milang Regatta Club.

Sunday, January 26 – 6am: Breakfast Milang Regatta Club; 9am: Finniss River Vineyard & Coorong Quays Hindmarsh Island Goolwa Freshwater Classic Yacht Race starts from

Milang; 7.30 pm: presentations at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club. Visit: www.goolwaregattaweek.com.au



VICTOR'S STORY

Wife and husband team Deb Kandelaars & Ron Kandelaars have produced a very well written and illustrated book *Victor Harbor: Down Beside the Sea* that really captures it's soul. It is entertaining and informative, a marvellous reflection of the town's geological beginnings, 'days gone by' and its culture beginning with how the Ramindjeri people of the Ngarrindjeri nation lived, hunted and gathered in the Victor Harbor region for tens of thousands of years prior to European settlement. Their name for Victor Harbor was Poltong.

Well done Deb and Ron, and hopefully Ron features the book in one of his superb Channel Seven News features.

Victor Harbor: Down Beside the Sea (RRP \$49.95 hardback cover) was published by Wakefield Press, and is available at Book Stop and Chit Chat Newsagency in Victor Harbor, South Seas Bookshop, Port Elliot, Dymocks, Dillon's, Imprints, Matilda Bookshop, Booktopia and Angus & Robertson in the city, plus online: www.wakefieldpress.com.au or at the Wakefield Press bookshop at Rose St, Mile End.

GOODNESS, THE GODDESS WON

A great success story on the Fleurieu Peninsula over the past decade or so has been Matchett Productions & Big Sissy Foods. CEO Vicki Matchett and business development manager Fiona Watson recently collected more medals for their amazing range of products – this time Bronze for Matchett's Onion Water Crackers and Matchett's The Goddess' Greek Style Salad Dressing at the 2019 Sydney



Royal Fine Food Show. It is a national competition discovering Australia's best fine food producers.

Vicki and Fiona Watson have entered the Sydney Royal competitions since 2014 and been rewarded medals with each entry made.

"Our team is focused on always producing a sustainable and consistently high quality product range for the Australian consumers," Vicki said.

This latest win for Matchett's and Big Sissy Foods is another example of foods on the Fleurieu being acknowledged nationally – and it was followed up by the South Australian Wooden Boat Festival 2019 (Festivals & events) and the Willunga Farmers' Market (Excellence in Food Tourism) winning categories at the South Australian Tourism Awards. Visit: www.matchettproductions.com

Further enhancing the Fleurieu Peninsula's reputation for excellence in tourism, food and business is the Meeting Place MV, which was recently voted as SA's Best Small Business at the South Australian Community Awards.

Founded by local identity Mark Potter, the popular co-working hub and public café in the main street of McLaren Vale



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is home to more than 20 local businesses. Since opening its doors to the community it has also provided space for charity and community groups without charge. Great effort Mark.



SPORT

Cricket – Australian cricket gets back to Test matches against New Zealand this month. Dec-12-16 at Optus Stadium (Perth) and Dec 26-30 at MCG, with the series ending at the SCG from Jan. 3-7. Following this Test series Australia will play three ODI matches in India late January of 2019, before heading to South Africa for three ODIs and three T20s. Dec 7-10: Marsh Sheffield Shield Tasmania v SA (Hobart).

Golf – Dec 5-8: Australian Open at The Australian Golf Club, Sydney. Dec 9-15: 13th Presidents Cup, Royal Melbourne. International non-playing captain Ernie Els will lead his team of 12 including four Australians headed by Jason Day against USA team led by playing captain Tiger Woods.

THEY'RE PACING

The dedicated Victor Harbor Harness Racing Club committee has schedule two meetings at

its Morgan Park headquarters this summer – on Monday, December 30 featuring the Trotters' Cup, and on Australian Day, Sunday, January 26, the Victor Harbor Pacing Cup day. There will also be a meeting on Sunday, April 12. Check the club's website for updates: www.vhhrc.com and the TAB for race fields.

THANK YOU LYN

Lyn Clark is celebrating 20 years in her business River Dolls Lollies & Sweets in Cadell Street, Goolwa.

It is not necessarily a remarkable length of time in business, but this is a chance to remind us what a remarkable person Lyn has been when it comes to promoting everything great about Goolwa.

Lyn created Cittaslow in Goolwa, which has earned international acclaim, promoting the town for its fine foods and great way of life. With her husband John she played a huge part in creating Goolwa Tourism 5214 to help promote Goolwa as a tourist destination. Most of all, since coming here from Melbourne 12 years ago Lyn and John are to be admired for their remarkable passion for their town.

Lyn has never asked for anything in return, but maybe as she celebrates her 20 years in her shop we could take a look at her magnificent display of dolls and buy heaps of lollies for Christmas. Thanks Lyn. 🍪

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Proud Magdelaine

Magdelaine O'Moore, or Maggie as they call her, has just completed the third of a four-year visual arts degree at university. Her photography is also stunning. She floats between a world of classical piano and cello, and then picks up her bass and acoustic guitar delivering powerful songs by the likes of Missy Higgins, Janis Joplin and P!NK.

She has written more than 30 songs, produced her own CD on which she played every instrument. You may find this talented 24-year-old from Chiton singing melodically at gigs in pubs including the 'open mike' sessions at the Royal Family Hotel in Port Elliot.

'Brilliant', the patrons say, and with it Maggie, 24, nestles deeper into her comfort zone. Her music reinforces a belief she loves being herself, an achiever who has lived through harrowing years of being bullied because she has Asperger's Syndrome, a condition on the autism spectrum. Perhaps more incredible in this tale of survival is the fact Maggie understands and forgives those who impaled her with hatred

whilst at school, and would like her purpose in life to be an advocate for those younger with a disability so they too may see there is a place for them in this world.

Maggie's newly-released song (*Dis*) *Ability to Love* was set to be launched on Tuesday, December 3, the International Day of People with Disability. Between the lyrics is a message that having autism, for that matter any disability, doesn't always mean you cannot become someone whom you would like to be.

"Sometimes I still feel that I have to prove myself to people," Maggie said. "There is a lot of stigma around autism. 'People say, 'oh you don't look autistic' or 'you would never know'. I would like to tell them that autism doesn't have a face.

"All through my childhood, especially at high school I was bullied very badly. It set me on horrible eating disorders... anxiety, depression so I put perfectionist traits and expectations on myself to do better that I thought I ever should.

"Because of Asperger's and autism I can hyper-focus on things. I am obsessed with

horses so through my childhood including high school I would run around like a horse and all that invisible stuff, and as a result I got ridiculed and bullied.

"Further into high school it led to a lot of sexual harassment, especially by a particular group of boys who would make comment about my body. I was overweight. I lost my self-esteem completely.

"After my high school days I was playing at a gig, Fusion, a statewide festival at Victor Harbor, and one of my high school bullies came up to me after my set and said, 'oh Maggie, you should have told me you were playing'. I said, 'oh, thanks'.

"And then he said, 'oh yeah, if I knew I would have thrown burgers at you'. I just said 'okay then' and walked away. It's these times I see the worst in people. It has shown me how people can be and given me a reality check that people aren't always going to be nice or always like me.

"Since high school no one who bullied me has reached out. I am okay with that. I don't hold a vendetta or a grudge against them; I wish them well.

"I guess they were going through their stuff or a lot of things which I can forgive, but in a weird way now I want to show them that I am doing just fine in life despite what they did to me. I hope they have addressed their issues.

"In the end I know what those people are, and I know what I am. I am proud of whom I am. I learnt and taught myself a lot of things that others may have not.

"It blows my mind when kids come up to me after I have been singing and say they have heard me somewhere else and want to chat about high school. I know straight away they too are being bullied. I feel so proud they ask me. I tell them I am in love with my autism and Asperger's; it's made me who I am."

Maggie was born in Alice Springs and grew up in Craigmare, and despite a challenging family situation her caring mother did everything to help her meet that childhood obsession with horses.

"Mum scraped up any money she could to try and get me into horse riding," Maggie said. "We found Riding for the Disabled in the northern area and I started riding a horse when I was 10.

"RDA saved my life. When I couldn't turn to friends at school or to my family I'd go to RDA where I rode real horses – Monty and Puzzle, who became my safety net. They got me through a lot.

"We moved to Victor Harbor in 2009 where I have been a volunteer at RDA since. What started as just as a narrow focus in my unreal horse world has become a wonderful part of my life, being there for the kids teaching them about dressage and riding. I feel good about being more of a mentor to them showing what someone with autism



can do."

In 2016 Maggie was named as the RDA National Young Volunteer of the Year, but she has continued to see only what RDA has done for her, particularly Sue and John Vincent, who for many years were instrumental in the Victor Harbor branch's development. They offered Maggie remarkable support, friendship and hope in life – Sue still does, and sadly when John died three years ago Maggie received his treasured guitar.

Maggie now sees that guitar as a symbol of where she has come from in life; family and friends who have been there to get through the toughest of days. These challenges still come and go, but she tries not to think about them.

"Autism affects me now if I am in a situation where there are a lot of lights, sounds and colours like the show, the main street and shopping centres," Maggie said.

"I get very overwhelmed. My brain shuts down so I am disassociated or on auto-pilot. My brain or my body says, nope, I've had enough, I can't do this. It is as if I am a computer; my brain says I've got too much information and I need to stop, be reset and

come back slowly.

"I sit down and stare at a wall or a person. A meltdown is when my body is overtired by sensory input creating energy and it is tiring me out really badly. If I go past that point I start crying and look like a child and freaking out.

"It is difficult. I want to go out and do things, see people and do things like that but I can never tell how I am going to react on the day.

"I might tell someone about my autism and they may say, 'but you look so normal'. I ask what is normal? As much as I can understand where they are coming from it feels horrible, but the next moment I think about my music and I move on."

In one way Maggie would love to take her music to a broader reach, but on the other hand being on the autism spectrum allows her to be there for others with a disability and helping them find their special place on the planet.

"I wrote *(Dis) Ability to Love* to give something to those like me with their own struggle and to unite us all," Maggie said. "I want the kids at RDA to hear it and realise they can also follow their dreams; do what they love doing. If you don't mind me saying so, I think it is a lovely song and I am so proud of it."

We love the song also. John Robert Cocker, or Joe as they called him, had a version of a song that could have been about Magdelaine, or Maggie as they call her: *You are so Beautiful*. 🌈

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Peta Johnston was a professional dancer and acrobat, and now as an arts and culture facilitator she is juggling her time.

Like the circus she could have easily joined, Peta has become merely part of a big program. Nothing death-defying; definitely with no room for clowns, but nonetheless breathtaking. We await the applause.

The Big Top parallel relates to the fact her job is also a difficult act – riding on the back of the immensely successful Rotary Club of Victor Harbor Art Show and turning this town into more than a single arts performance.

'Bravo!' we say to the Rotarians who materialised the vision of our brilliant local artist Albert Engel to have this annual outdoor art exhibition – now carrying the most prizemoney of its kind in Australia. The 41st Rotary Art Show from January 10-18 will undoubtedly be another great triumph and organisers will be praised, but the harsh reality is that one art show a year doesn't make this town 'arty'.

The Rotary Club of Victor Harbor Art Show itself last year recognised a need for change by aligning the progressive Victor Harbor Artisan Market around its tent on Warland Reserve. The public's response was encouraging. A strategic plan is now suggesting further changes next year like including sculptures in the exhibition, digital projection and other inspiring concepts. However, it is the other 356 days of the year that offers scope, and art in Victor Harbor needs to go well beyond the hamburger with the lot which forms part of the Sculptures by the Sea program on Granite Island. Like it or not, the exhibition is a state government funded project, not a council initiative.

Soon we will see signs of an extended program with more galleries, giant murals



A bigger picture to Victor's show of art

and identifying every square centimetre that can help make Victor Harbor become more 'arty'.

Peta's role in a new Team Victor concept involving the views of art stakeholders is a result of joint funding two years ago by the Victor Harbor and Yankalilla councils with Country Arts SA. This collaboration has seen significant change; widespread enthusiasm across both the councils' wider communities to deliver a carefully-structured arts strategic plan.

As a result of thinking outside of the Warland square, we have already seen greater attention to presenting Indigenous art at its finest; works by local artists representing the immensely talented people of Ramindjeri and Ngarrindjeri. Two new galleries have been established in recent months – the council-owned former Victor Harbor RSL Sub-Branch building in Coral Street is now the Coral Street Arts Space (where Peta is pictured above) supporting local artists. It's brilliant.

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Also, Coastal Hive in Ocean Street, which is exhibiting works by artists including those well known through the highly-successful Victor Harbor Artisan Market now held in Warland Reserve – on January 11 and next Easter Saturday – is adding to the cultural experience.

Hints of a new age-art town have also come in the form of amazing night vision created by a talented team from outdoor visual company Illuminat on the facade of Victa Cinema; even make-believe blue sheep designed to draw more attention to the council's railway turntable project.

The exciting news is that a bigger picture is achievable because the stakeholders, an army of passionate volunteers, and people with vision within the Victor Harbor Council are working collaboratively through a well-conducted program led in the field by Peta. Changes we may see sooner than later.

Council has approved a giant mural on the side wall of the Telstra Exchange building in Ocean Street. There will be community engagement starting with a council-run 'your say' relating to what themes or images should be on the building. The local Telstra store in Victa Central will contribute to the design fee, and the project is hoped to be completed by Easter.

Bay Road Bridge and the National Pharmacy alleyway have already been identified as potential canvases for public art.

Watch this space for more. The intensified program is a result of bringing together pockets of activation to create a community of arts and culture.

Peta said it had been proven that arts and culture improved the well-being in a

community. "Art gives us all an outlet to express ourselves and how we see and respond to the world," she added. "People are starting to see there is energy happening here, and they tend to appreciate main street public art more when they understand what it is about. It is about creating awareness, and because we are becoming so digitally disconnected we are hoping the Coral Street Art Space will encourage people to come together in real life and in real time.

"Art is also about encouraging people to form an opinion to get involved. There is no doubt that Sculptures by the Sea on Granite Island has drawn much comment... it's junk, it's rubbish some are saying, but they are talking about art and people who haven't been to Victor Harbor or on Granite Island for decades are now visiting to look and judge for themselves.

"The Rotary Club of Victor Harbor Art Show brings a whole lot of art into the heart of Victor Harbor in prime tourist time, and there is huge potential to make it even better. It's important for the town; profits go back into the community, and people in the wider art community here and interstate are talking about Victor Harbor."

Council believes that engaging with the local community is key to growing this arts and culture sector and enhancing the vibrancy of the city. It now has an arts and culture advisory group which helps facilitate opportunities for art in the community and provide advice on key projects.

Looking to the future, the council sees art as a means of providing the community with important social and economic benefits.

There is a strong belief that art in all forms has the capacity to enrich people's lives while creating a strong, healthy and connected community.

Just a thought: there were days when no one imagined a circus without a lion tamer or a dancing bear. But then, no one thought we would have a giant hamburger on Granite Island either. It tells us that times are changing, and so is Victor Harbor. 🌈

The 41st Victor Harbor Art Show, a fundraising project of the Rotary Club of Victor Harbor, will be held on Warland Reserve with a special ticketed-preview on January 10, and then open to the public from Saturday, January 11-18 from 9.30am-8.30pm.



This art show is regarded as one of the best of its kind nationally, attracting entries from highly-regarded artists from around Australia and many 'amateurs' presenting their work for the first time. It takes art to the people.

The prize pool is \$32,600 with the most prestige being the inquisitive Victor Harbor Art Prize or 'Best of Show' which carries \$12,500.

Entry including a program is adults \$8, with children under 16 years of age free.

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Famous Five Do it for Christmas in Strathalbyn

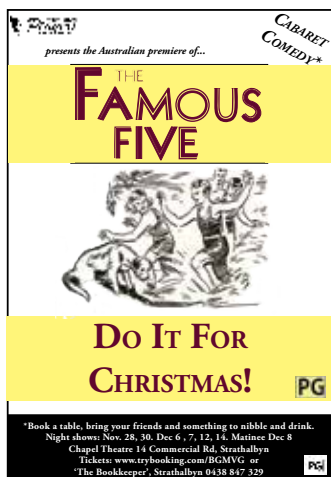
The Strathalbyn Players theatre group is presenting a fabulous family production at its Chapel Theatre this month – Enid Blyton's *Famous Five Do it for Christmas*.

It features an original script written by long-time group member Peter Hackworth, who has taken considerable licence with what is arguably Blyton's most famous children's book.

The play finds the Famous Five living in the present, their glory days long passed, and their books forgotten.

The show features a large cast, who sing dance and spar with the audience in true Christmas pantomime tradition. *The Famous Five Do It For Christmas* show is presented in the very popular cabaret style, which enables friends to book a table and enjoy nibbles and drinks in between the laughs.

Night performances at Chapel Theatre in Commercial St, Strathalbyn are on December 6, 7, 12 and 14, plus a matinee on December 8. Tickets: www.trybooking.com/BGMVG or at The Bookkeeper store, Strathalbyn 0438 847 329.



Helping our future leaders

In another fine example of reaching out to the community the Fleurieu Youth Leaders Program 2020 will see 20 participants aged 14-16 taken on a journey of experiential learning and reflective practice during a camp at Douglas Scrub, Blewitt Springs from March 20-22.

Joining them on the adventure will be experienced role models and mentors who will deliver a range of interactive events that may include outdoor activities, motivational workshops and live music.

Business owners are now invited to pledge \$100 to support this new initiative, and in doing so showcase their business. The FYLP has support of the Aldinga Beach Community Bank Branch and The City of Onkaparinga. The program will be delivered by qualified professionals including Adventure Systems, which focuses on developing unique adventure learning experiences

through fun, engaging, safe and meaningful programs.

Throughout the camp participants will be taken on a journey to explore their personal potential and think beyond themselves (the value of community). They will be given the opportunity to experience activities and situations that provide an opportunity to frame and develop their leadership philosophies, understand the value of teamwork and be inspired to become ambassadors for their community.

The FLYP team consists of Juan Smith, Nicky Connolly, Jenni Mitton, Claire Nylon, and Joshua Moorhouse. To be part of this program as a sponsor or participant contact Nicky – 0438 965 685.



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Skate Parks, BMX Trails and Pump Tracks in Alexandrina

Alexandrina Council is situated on the Southern Fleurieu Peninsula, nestled between the mighty Murray River, the majestic Mount Lofty Ranges and the wild Southern Ocean. Visitors know the area for its pristine white sandy beaches, epic surf breaks and serene boating experiences, but it's not just a water based wonderland – opportunities abound to stretch out on a skateboard, or tackle mounds of earth on a BMX.

With arguably the most decorated and visually appealing skate park on the Fleurieu Peninsula, the Goolwa Skate Park on Glendale Grove, has a range of half and quarter pipes, rails, spines and fun boxes to keep everyone entertained, from seasoned shredders to the little ones on their scooters. Next to the Goolwa Skatepark is an impressive BMX track and a brand new asphalt pump track opened in October. The addition of a pump track makes the precinct a hub for skating, scooting and BMXing enthusiasts. For the uninitiated, pump tracks have swept the country by storm and feature a series of banked turns and humps, allowing the rider to navigate the circuit by creating momentum using a 'pumping' motion, rather than pedalling.

On North Parade in Strathalbyn, a world class skate park which opened in 2014, is set amongst landscaped gardens with sheltered picnic areas, a playground and basketball ring. The park has a challenging bowl for the extremists as well as more relaxing street and ramp arrangements. It sets a perfect scene for a fun day out, where family members of all ages can find their niche and strut their stuff.

Alexandrina 2040: Shaping our Future



Throughout 2019 and 2020, Alexandrina Council will be reviewing the strategic, financial and infrastructure plans which guide everything we do. Planning for the future is a big task and we can't do it alone. Your ideas are important to us!

Over 6 weeks during October and November 2019 we held Listening Posts at 13 community events, hosted four community focus groups in Goolwa and Strathalbyn, visited 7 local schools and received feedback forms from more than 1100 people. A report on "What We Heard" will be released in mid-December 2019.

We have even more ways for you to get involved planned for early 2020 including a roadshow of Village Conversations. For more information on how to get involved, including RSVP details for upcoming events, please visit mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/A2040



The construction and landscaping of a mega, \$1.3million all-encompassing recreation park has also recently been completed in Mount Compass. The Recreation Park at Haywood Court, Mount Compass, has a large scale BMX track, a full skate park, nature play area, picnic shelters, basket swing and slide. The recreation park was made possible with the assistance of a State Government Grant of \$300,000, secured with the help of David Basham MP, Member for Finniss.

The openings of both the Goolwa Pump Track and the Mount Compass Recreation Park not only deliver much needed and desired recreational infrastructure for the region, but most importantly provide places where our youth and their families can socialise, exercise and enjoy being outdoors.

Alexandrina is all about activating our spaces, and fostering positive wellbeing and both of these spaces do much to deliver on these outcomes. So whether you like to skate, scoot or ride, Alexandrina has you covered. Don't forget to pack your favourite wheels of choice next time you head down south.

Pictured: (L-R below) Alexandrina Council's Mayor Keith Parkes, Adrian Earl, David Basham MP, Member for Finniss and Grant Gartrell. Mount Compass Recreation Park's Skate Park. **(Above left)** Goolwa Pump Track. **(Above)** BMX track at the Mount Compass Recreation Park.



Changes to the Planning and Design Code

The Planning and Design Code is currently out for public consultation until February 2020.

The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure is managing the consultation process. Information on the state wide changes to development and planning in South Australia are available online at sapanningportal.sa.gov.au

Alexandrina Council will be making a submission and we encourage local residents, business owners and community groups to also provide their feedback.

Events

2020 Just Add Water (JAW) Program Launch

8 December 2019 at 2pm

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

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Portrait of a Kangaroo by Michael Chorney*

6 December 2019 – 27 January 2020

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

8 December 2019 floor talk at 1.30pm

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8 December 2019 floor talk at 1pm

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Margi Nolan Solo Exhibition

12 December – 27 January

Location: South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa

Margi's works bring the essence of the beauty of form and colour through brushwork and the luminosity of the paint.

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Christmas Where the Angas Flows*

13 December from 6pm

Location: Soldiers Memorial Gardens, Strathalbyn

Enquiries: 0408 362 258

Goolwa Christmas Festival*

15 December from 6pm

Location: Cadell Street and Goolwa Oval
Goolwa's annual community Christmas festival includes pageant, children's entertainment, carols, visit from Santa and fireworks.

Enquiries: 0419 714 208

Carols in the Park*

17 December 2019 from 5pm

Location: Port Elliot Town Square, The Strand, Port Elliot

Enquiries: 0428 554 268

NYE Fireworks off the Bridge*

31 December 2019

Location: Goolwa Wharf Precinct

The Goolwa skies will light up at midnight on New Years Eve to welcome 2020, and celebrate our wonderful community, with a spectacular fireworks display from Hindmarsh Island Bridge. Locals and visitors to Goolwa are invited to gather at the Goolwa Wharf Precinct, along the waters edge or perhaps even on the river by boat to enjoy the display.

Enquiries: 0432 509 794

Goolwa Regatta Week*

18 to 26 January at various times

Location: Barrage Road, Goolwa
Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club will take a page from colonial history and add an exciting contemporary twist when it stages its nine-day Festival of riverside activities culminating with the Milang - Goolwa Freshwater Classic. Participants will compete in a variety of races including; Marina Challenge, Twilight, dash for cash, vintage boats, dinghies, Sailability and remote control boats.

Enquiries: 8555 2617

www.goolwaregattaweek.com.au

Yesterday's Power Rally

18 and 19 January at 10am

Location: Milang Oval, Milang
Collectors and enthusiasts from around Australia gather at the oval for a weekend of activities, showcasing machinery and equipment from bygone days and the popular pre 1973 tractor pull.

Enquiries: theseecretarymvmc@gmail.com

Beaches, Boats and Boards*

Until 27 January

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

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Sherlock Gnomes

10 January at 3pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

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Toy Story 4

11 January at 3pm

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Rivers of Australia: A Journey Along the Murray

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Stay on immediately after the film for your opportunity to ask questions about their amazing journey and the making of the film with one of the film leads, intrepid adventurer Albany Asher.

Where: Centenary Hall, Goolwa
When: 16 February 2020 at 2pm
Cost: All tickets \$5
Bookings: Goolwa Visitor Information Centre
1300 466 592 or
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Almost Face to Face

17 January at 7.30pm

Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa

Bookings: 1300 466 592

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Creating Your Piece

18 January at 2pm

Location: South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa

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Summer Swell Outdoor Cinema – Oddball*

25 January at 6.30pm

Location: Lawn area adjacent Port Elliot Life Saving Club, Port Elliot
FREE event.

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Australia Day Celebrations in Strathalbyn*

26 January at 9am

Location: Soldiers Memorial Garden, Strathalbyn

Australia Day Celebrations in Goolwa*

26 January at 11am

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

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SO THIS IS CHRISTMAS...

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The Bendigo Bank staff across the Fleurieu Peninsula are already right into the Christmas spirit, so we thought we would share some of our favourite Christmas treats and memories. We sincerely hope that it is a special time for you, and by sharing our treasured moments it reminds us all that the greatest gift we can give to each other is Christmas cheer, a smile and telling someone we care about them. And may we give ourselves a little present, the gift of being able to say or show we care every day even for those we have never met. After all, Christmas is, among many things, about giving.

We wanted to share the fun so we asked our staff a few questions and discovered something new about them. Who on earth names a dog Thomas?:

What was your favourite Christmas present?

Sam Bitter: I am sure all the toys I received when I was a child, but I really love to think, buy, wrap and give presents to those that I love.

Sam from Victor Harbor: Anything handmade or purchased by the kids – they always buy the funniest things, like a hand reel for my husband, even though he doesn't fish.

Jordan from Aldinga Beach: When I was five-years-old I got a Nintendo 64, and I still use it to this day.

Kate from Willunga: My dog, Buster, was my favourite Christmas present ever.

Sara from Goolwa: Chocolate!

What is your favourite Christmas food?

Sam Bitter: German Christmas cookies and anything that you eat on Christmas Day... I love it all!

Sam from Victor Harbor: I love making (and eating) shortbread.

Meagan from Aldinga Beach: My famous Christmas Trifle... I make about six each Christmas season.

Jordan from Aldinga Beach: Roast meats, of any type.

Sara from Goolwa: Anything chocolate!

Do you have any Christmas traditions?

Sam Bitter: We have a German tradition that we celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve which includes taking the children for a walk to "find" Father Christmas while at home the presents we give each other are placed under the tree. It's a special time for the fathers and the children especially when they return and see that Father Christmas has visited and also left a little something for everyone.

Meagan from Aldinga Beach: On Christmas Eve we walk around the neighbourhood to see the lights before bed; we always host Boxing Day, and spend the day in the pool and watching the cricket. Last year we started a new tradition of eating breakfast together before opening our presents.

Kate from Willunga: Going to the beach.

Who will you be celebrating with this year?

Sam Bitter: My beautiful family.

Sam from Victor Harbor: My immediate family and children, which is extra special this year as our little girl was sick and in hospital last year, so I am very excited for that.

Jordan from Aldinga Beach: My partner and our dog, Thomas.

Samii from Willunga: My dog, Beau, and my family.

Kate from Willunga: Family, and my dog, Buster.



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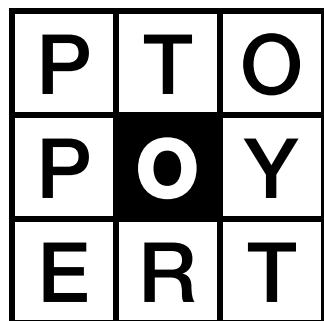
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Puzzles

Puzzle answers P24
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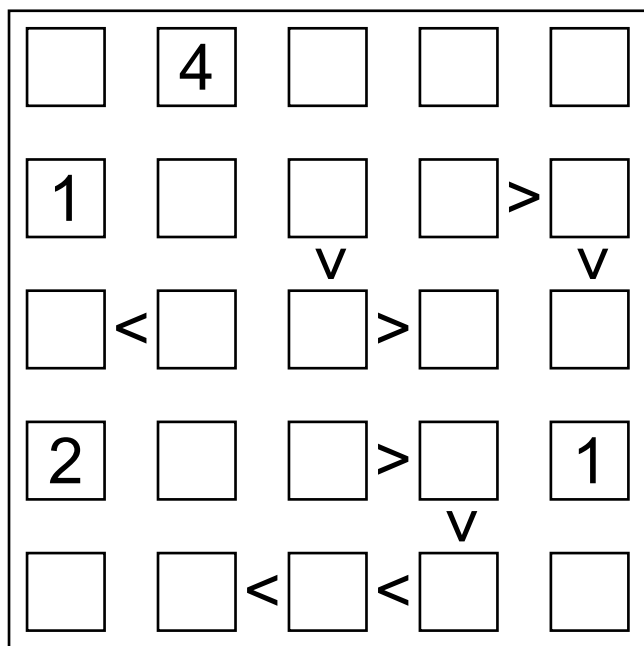
Target Time



Target: Average 20,
Good 25, Excellent 30+.

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

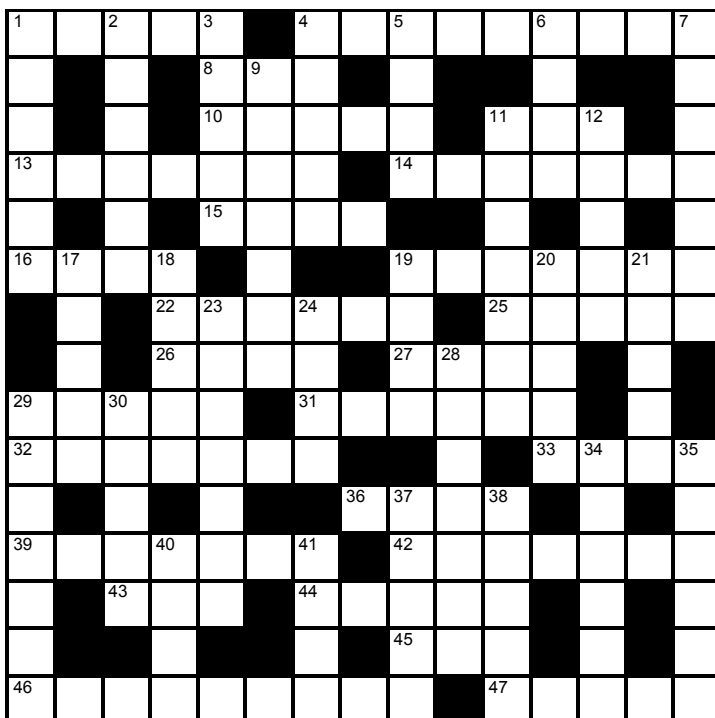
Futoshiki



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

Crossword



Across

- 1 Heavenly body
- 4 Disparaged
- 8 Anger
- 10 Unite
- 11 Fate
- 13 Hobby
- 14 Bodily height
- 15 Small spots
- 16 Soft powder
- 19 Feign
- 22 Guarantee
- 25 Tricks
- 26 Look narrowly
- 27 Incline
- 29 Fish basket
- 31 Stinging plant
- 32 Keep under
- 33 Hurried
- 36 Of the ear

Down

- 1 Floor covering
- 2 Book of the Mass
- 3 Shy
- 4 Headwear
- 5 Liquor dregs
- 6 Easy pace
- 7 Guards against attack
- 9 Compunction
- 11 Of the side

- 12 Pipes
- 17 Conscious of
- 18 Prank
- 19 Raw hide
- 20 Melodies
- 21 Courage
- 23 Picks out
- 24 Rounded vases
- 28 Dealing with morals
- 29 Warship
- 30 Poems of heroism
- 34 Malignant substance
- 35 Merchant
- 37 Helmet of sola pith
- 38 Pacifies
- 40 American state
- 41 Facts given

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How can Santa deliver presents during a thunderstorm? His sleigh is flown by raindeer.

What's St. Nicholas's favorite measurement in the metric system? The Santameter.

What do you say to Santa when he's taking attendance at school? Present.

Who says 'Oh, Oh, Oh!' Father Christmas walking backwards.

What do you call people who are afraid of Santa Claus? Claustrophobic.

Why does Santa have three gardens? So he can ho-ho-ho.

Why was Santa's little helper sad? Because he had low elf esteem.

What do call Santa when he stops moving? Santa Pause.

Why do mummies like Christmas so much? Because of all the wrapping.

Where do reindeer go to dance? Christmas balls.

Who hides in the bakery at Christmas? A mince spy.

What does Santa do with fat elves? He sends them to an elf farm.

What kind of motorbike does Santa ride? Holly Davidson.

Who delivers presents to cats? Santa Paws.

Who delivers presents to baby sharks at Christmas? Santa Jaws.

Who is Santa's favorite singer? Elf-is Presley.

What do Santa's little helpers learn at school? The elf-abet.

What do you get if Santa goes down the chimney when a fire is lit? Krisp Kringle.

How long do a reindeer legs have to be? Long enough to touch the ground.

What do reindeer hang on their Christmas trees? Horn-aments.

Why are Christmas trees so bad at sewing?

They always drop their needles.

What's worse than Rudolph with a runny nose? Frosty the snowman with a hot flush.

Why did the Christmas turkey join the band? Because it had the drumsticks.

What did Adam say on the day before Christmas? It's Christmas, Eve.

What carol is heard in the desert? *O camel ye faithful.*

What do angry mice send to each other at Christmas? Cross Mouse cards.

What is the best Christmas present in the world? A broken drum; you can't beat it.

What do you get if you eat Christmas decorations? Tinsilitis.

What do sheep say to each other at Christmas? Merry Christmas to ewe.

What did the shepherd say to his two sheep? Merry Christmas to ewe too.

What do sheep say to shepherds at Christmas? Season's bleatings.

Why did the family cry at Christmas? Someone said something Santa-mental.

What's the best thing to put into your Christmas dinner? Your teeth.

What did one Christmas bon-bon say to another bon-bon? My Pop is bigger than yours.

Knock, knock Who's there? Arthur Arthur

who? Arthur any Christmas mince pies left?

What happened to the man who stole an Advent calendar? He got 25 days.

What do you get if you cross Santa with a duck? A Christmas quacker.

What do you call a cat in the desert? Sandy Claws.

What do you get if you cross a bell with a skunk? Jingle Smells.

What's green, covered in tinsel and goes



He, he, he,
ho, ho, ho!

ribbet ribbet? Mistle-toad.

What did the stamp say to the Christmas card? Stick with me and we'll go places.

Why did no one bid for Rudolph and Blitzen on eBay? Because they were two deer.

Why don't you ever see Father Christmas in hospital? Because he has private elf care.

How did Mary and Joseph know that Jesus was 7lb 6oz when he was born? They had a weigh in a manger.

How much did Santa pay for his sleigh? Nothing, it was on the house.

What do you call an elf who sings? A wrapper.

What happens to elves when they re naughty? Santa gives them the sack.

What do you call the elf that comes in after the other 11? The twelf.

What goes Ho Ho Whoosh, Ho Ho Whoosh? Santa going through a revolving door.

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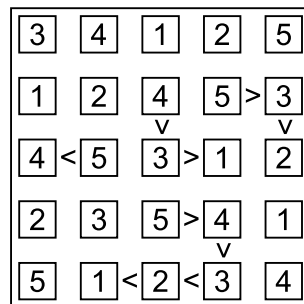
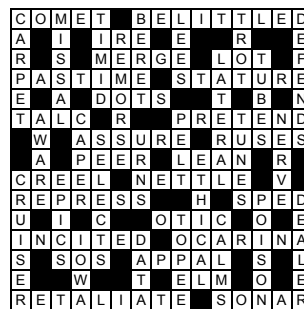
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All-in down to earth schoolwork

Investigator College will launch an exciting new era in the new year when all students will be based at the Victor Harbor campus. It means a sharing of world-class facilities and programs within the senior school, early learners centre, performing arts & sports centre, technology, hospitality, and agriculture/horticulture centres. Importantly, the new year will also see an expansion of the college's innovative programs conducted at the unique, award-winning EcoCentre and Trades Skills Centre located on the banks of Currency Creek. The EcoCentre is the hub of a diverse range of offerings in sustainability, agriculture, horticulture, outdoor education and science. Many of Investigator College's senior students attend the centre regularly to complete nationally accredited Certificates II and III in Conservation & Land Management and Horticulture, in partnership with TAFE SA. Primary students are offered a unique integrated science program at the EcoCentre where they may spend time learning in a hands-on environment. The EcoCentre shares links with community and industry groups to ensure that learning is current and relevant. These include

the Murray Darling Basin NRM, Goolwa Wellington Land Action Program (GWLAP) and the Community Nursery Network, Aquasave NGO, Botanic Gardens, TAFE, and a local Indigenous leader. The centre also hosts Flinders University which delivers the practical elements of a marine biology program. Local and city-based schools also hire the facility for camping and outdoor education purposes. The Centre has conservation areas, lagoons, a camp ground and jetty, plus a productive native plant nursery that promotes local indigenous species with profits from the nursery used to buy equipment and for nursery upgrades. Projects like the rare native fish-breeding program, which is being conducted alongside industry partners NRM and Aquasave NGO, have attracted national interest as an example of excellence in conservation and sustainability education. The Trades Skills Centre facility itself is a state of the art facility with laboratories used for soil and water quality testing, native seed processing and technical work. The four spacious classrooms open into two large learning areas, and outdoor

work areas provide for a unique learning environment that lends itself to hands-on active learning. The Reception-Year 6 EcoCentre program enables students to spend quality time engaging with nature and learning about the importance of protecting and improving our environment. It is important in a world where many of our children can become disengaged with the natural environment. One of the values of the college is to encourage and develop a sense of wonder within its students. Activities throughout this program encourage this and the questions and discussions continue back in the classroom and at home. Investigator College will also next year implement a new environment and sustainability focus at Year 4 level. This includes increasing excursions to the Currency Creek EcoCentre. Students will engage in integrated units of work and apply this knowledge to taking a form of action to improve the local environment. They will also undertake activities relating to local Indigenous culture, environmentally inspired art projects, outdoor education and nature play activities. 🌱



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Market helping our farmers grow

A new chapter in the innovative Willunga Farmers Market Scholarship program has been opened to play another significant part in assisting our farmers. The program was launched in 2014 in response to the declining number of farmers in the industry nationwide. The \$15,000 scholarship, with partnership support from the Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board, is awarded to encourage farming on the Fleurieu Peninsula by an emerging business. The scholarship is paid to an eligible scholarship recipient for a 12-month period in order to assist setting up a business growing primary produce on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

WFM chair Pip Forrester Scholarship believes the recipients add tremendous value to the market community through the new products they bring to market, their enthusiasm for what they do, and the interest they create and fabulous food they make available to our customers. "There is also the focus they bring to farming on the Fleurieu," Pip said. "New farmers are a reminder that Willunga Farmers Market has a longstanding and important role as a business incubator in the region."

"The scholarship program is a contribution

to ensuring the future of farming on the Fleurieu Peninsula. It continues to grow and support aspiring farmers of the region. "We always receive a wide variety of quality applicants, offering innovative agricultural projects, all of which would see the Fleurieu Peninsula reap great benefits."

The scholarship includes \$12,000 start-up capital to grow primary produce on the Fleurieu Peninsula, mentoring in small business management and agriculture to the value of \$3000, and a guaranteed licence to trade at WFM to supply primary produce and a weekly stall site for two years, with the first six months free of charge. The scholarship is open to those interested in farming but discouraged by the obstacles of entering the industry.

Previous winners since 2014 have been Jay Kimber, Emmanuel Marquis, Aidan Jones and Alexander Steimanis of the The Garden Farmers; Kate Washington of Vive; Tara and John Butler of Heirloom Harvest; Michael Taylor of Primordia Mushrooms; and this year Bridgett Toner and Chris Day from Cockatoo Creek Farm. Nominations for the 2020 WFM scholarship close on Monday, January 20. Visit: willungafarmersmarket.com.au/scholarship or phone 8556 4297.



Pictured at the 2020 Willunga Farmers Market Scholarship launch are (from left) the 2019 winners Bridgett Toner and Chris Day from Cockatoo Creek Farm, Yankalilla, David Spiers, the State Liberal Government Minister for Environment and Water, Willunga Farmers Market chair Pip Forrester, and Felicity-Ann Lewis, chair of the Mount Lofty Ranges Natural Resource Management Board.



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GOOLWA WHARF ROTARY MARKET: First & third Sundays 9am-3pm at the reserve by Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: 0459 786 469; ebrotarymarkets@gmail.com

INMAN VALLEY COMMUNITY MARKET: Quarterly - visit facebook page for updates. Saturdays 10am-2pm at Inman Valley Memorial Hall. Kate 8558 8242.

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

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

McLAREN VALE FLEURIEU SA ARTISAN MARKET: First Saturday of each month. T: 8323 9944.

THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, Main Rd, McLaren Vale from 10am-3pm on Monday holidays January 27, March 9, April 13 & June 8.



MOANA MARKET: Pioneers Memorial Hall, Nashwauk Crescent, Moana second Sunday of each month 9am-1.30pm. T: 8327 0480 (AH) or Jo at 0412 630 518.

MYPONGA MARKET: Weekends & public holidays 9.30am-4pm at Old Myponga Cheese Factory, 46 Main South Rd, Myponga.

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

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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 month,

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VICTOR HARBOR CREATIVE CRAFTERS MARKET: First Saturday of month 10am-3pm in the Senior Citizens' Hall, Hill St, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: Janet 8556 8222.

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WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET: Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enq: 8556 4297 or Jeni 0411 049 570.

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

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Knives Out

(M) Comedy, crime, drama starring Toni Collette, Daniel Craig, Chris Evans and Jamie Lee Curtis. Directed by Rian Johnson. A detective investigates the death of a patriarch of an eccentric, combative family.

Frozen 2

(PG) Animation, adventure comedy starring Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel and Josh Gad. Directed by Chris Buck, Jennifer Lee. Anna, Elsa, Kristoff, Olaf and Sven leave Arendelle to travel to an ancient, autumn-bound forest of an enchanted land. They set out to find the origin of Elsa's powers in order to save their kingdom.

Addams Family

(PG) Animation, comedy, family movie starring Oscar Isaac, Charlize Theron and Chloë Grace Moretz. An animated version of Charles Addams' series of cartoons about a peculiar, ghoulish family. **Commences December 6.**

Fisherman's Friends

(M) Comedy, drama, music starring James Purefoy, Meadow Nobrega and David Hayman. Directed by Chris Foggin. Ten fisherman from Cornwall are signed by Universal Records and achieve a top ten hit with their debut album of Sea Shanties. **Commences December 6.**

The Good Liar

(MA15+) Drama starring Helen Mirren and Ian McKellen. Career con artist Roy Courtnay can hardly believe his luck when he meets well-to-do widow Betty McLeish online. As Betty opens her home and life to him, Roy is surprised to find himself caring about her, turning what should be a cut-and-dry swindle into the most treacherous tightrope walk of his life. **Commences December 6.**

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Little Women

(CTC) Drama, romance starring Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson and Meryl Streep. Following the lives of four sisters, Amy, Jo, Beth and Meg, as they come of age in America in the aftermath of the Civil War. Though all very different from each other, the March sisters stand by each other through difficult and changing times. **Commences December 26.**

Spies in Disguise

(CTC) Animation, action, adventure starring Karen Gillan, Tom Holland and Will Smith. When the world's best spy is turned into a pigeon, he must rely on his nerdy tech officer to save the world. **Commences December 26.**

Cats

(CTC) Drama, fantasy, musical starring James Corden, Judi Dench, Taylor Swift, Ian McKellen, Idris Elba, Jennifer Hudson and

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1 tsp caster sugar
pinch of salt
1 tsp instant dried yeast
1 large egg, separated
vegetable oil for frying
smoked salmon and crème fraiche, to serve

Method

Place the plain and buckwheat flours in a bowl, add the sugar, salt and yeast and stir to combine. Heat 125ml of the milk until it is just warm., then add to the flour mixture and stir to form a stiff batter. Cover and leave to stand for 30 minutes.

In a small bowl gently whisk together the egg yolk and the remaining milk , then add to the batter mixture and stir with a spoon to combine.

Using an electric hand mixer, whisk the egg white until soft peaks form, then fold into the batter.



Heat a frying pan over medium heat, and lightly oil the base. Add heaped teaspoons of the mixture to the pan and cook until small bubbles appear on top, and the surface begins to look a little dry. Turn over and cook the other side for about one minute, or until golden brown. Set aside to cool. Continue to cook in batches until all the batter is used.

Serve as an appetiser, topped with smoked salmon, crème fraiche, and chopped fresh dill.

Makes about 30-40 (depends on amount of batter used for each blini).

Note: When cooking the blinis, if you drag the bottom of the spoon containing the batter across the rim of the bowl, it will help prevent extra bits of mixture dropping on to the pan. Cream cheese mixed with a little lemon juice can be used in place of crème fraiche.

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shapes. Bake until pale golden – about 10-15 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool on tray. Store in airtight container. Makes about 36 biscuits.

Note: If using unsalted butter add a pinch of salt when adding flour.

Watermelon & Lime Agua Fresca

Ingredients

4 cups cubed watermelon, seeds removed
juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoons sugar
3 cups water, divided use
Optional garnishes: coarse sugar, mint sprigs, lime slices, watermelon wedges

Method

Place the watermelon, lime juice, sugar and 1 cup of the water in a blender. Blend until smooth. Strain the watermelon mixture into a container or jug and discard the pulp in the strainer. Add the remaining water to the watermelon mixture and stir to combine. Chill until ready to serve.

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