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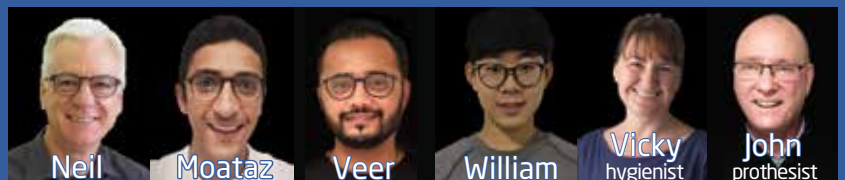
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The world will celebrate the traditional day Maewyn Succat died on Tuesday, March 17. Of course, he's better known as St Patrick, the fifth-century Romano-British Christian missionary and bishop in Ireland. It is a cultural and religious day of celebration, with public parades and festivals across Ireland. Unfortunately, after drinking one-too-many beers – coloured green to symbolise Ireland's special day – far too many Australians tend to use the occasion to mock the Irish, cruelly depicting them as idiots. Those with proud Irish heritage include Bono, one of the most current famous musicians in the world, a member of U2, and a philanthropist. Ronan Keating is another. Stars of the stage and screen Peter O'Toole and Richard Harris were Irish, as are Colin Farrell, Pierce Brosnan and Liam Nelson, plus TV show host Graham Norton. Literary genius Oscar Wilde and poet and playwright legend George Bernard Shaw were Irish, and U.S. presidents John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan were of Irish descent, as was French president Charles deGaulle. Paul McCartney, Harrison Ford and George Clooney also have Irish blood. Would you make fun of them? We hope everyone enjoys St Pat's Day. Make it fun, not demeaning otherwise the Irish will start telling Aussie jokes about Davo and Thommo who are walking along a street one day when Davo falls down a manhole. Thommo shouts down: "What shall I do?"

Davo barks back: "Call me an ambulance!" Thommo then jumps up and runs down the street screaming: "Davo is an ambulance, Davo is an ambulance."



COVER

This classic Morris 8-40, believed to be the only one of its kind in Australia, will be one of the many features of the grand parade in the 15th annual McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic on April 5. Owned by Alby and Julie Pritchard, the chassis, wheels and motor were shipped to Sydney where the body was added, and officially built on September 23, 1935. Now, almost 80 years later, this beautiful Morris is still running as smooth as ever. Alby (pictured) bought the Morris in 1993 when his wife jokingly asked for a red sports car for her birthday, and being one for the classics he couldn't resist the temptation. We thank David Garland for his superb cover image. **STORY: P12-14**

APRIL EDITION

This is no joke – our next edition of Coast Lines will be distributed around April Fool's Day. To clarify for the benefit of our readers who wish to know when their free magazine will be available, our official publishing date is always the first Thursday of each month. However, because of the physical demands of personally delivering 6000 copies to about 150 places spread over a round trip of more than 500km across the Fleurieu Peninsula by the weekend it is nearly always necessary to start delivering them to some areas a few days earlier. We take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who takes our magazine to give to their customers/clients – our readers. Should you miss out on a copy you can read Coast Lines online or subscribe to a free subscription sent by email each month (strict spam conditions apply) by visiting our website: www.coastlines.com.au

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The Americans have some idiotic, childish reasons to celebrate days. For example, Monday, March 9 is their *National Napping Day* to commemorate the return of daylight saving so they promote having a 30 minute nap to make-up sleeping time. As bizarre as this may seem it is an actual reason for celebrating the unofficial day, but why are we having a holiday on Monday, March 9?

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Our Collins diaries merely note March 9 as 'South Australia... public holiday'. The Australian Government says 'Adelaide Cup Holiday', for which we know this day, but unlike the heyday of SA racing it is of much less relevance in racing circles.

For the record, March 9 is also a holiday in Victoria (Labour Day), Tasmania (Eight Hours Day) and Canberra, where they celebrate the naming of Australia's capital in 1913. ('Canberra' is an Aboriginal word for 'meeting place').

Maybe we should rename our holiday to something like Services Day as a memory of all the firefighters and other community services like police and ambulance, plus volunteers from wonderful organisations who helped us through the January bushfires and previous disasters. We vow and declare they will be remembered a lot longer than last year's Adelaide Cup winner. No, you don't remember who won, do you? It was Vow and Declare.

SPECIAL DAYS

National Epilepsy Awareness Month: Help spread the word about epilepsy through community activities, and by wearing purple on March 26. www.epilepsyaustralia.net
3-9: Hearing Awareness Week – World Hearing Day is held on March 3 each year to raise awareness on how to prevent deafness and hearing loss and promote ear and hearing care across the world. It marks the beginning of Hearing Awareness Week in Australia. www.hearingawarenessweek.org.au



How Ballarat's newspaper *The Courier* cleverly covered Hearing Awareness Week.

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4-10: World Salt Awareness Week – take control of your salt intake when preparing food at home by reading the labels and not adding salt. www.worldactiononsalt.com

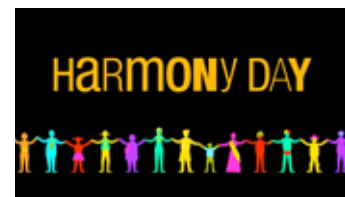


8: International Women's Day – celebrate the contribution and achievements of all women. Remember the barriers that women have broken through, and the accomplishments they have made. www.un.org/en/events/womensday/
9: It's not only Adelaide Cup Day, but Commonwealth Day, a celebration of Commonwealth of Nations. HM Queen Elizabeth II is the head of state of 16 member states known as the Commonwealth realms, while 32 other members are republics and another five have different monarchs. The day is marked by a multi-faith service in

Westminster Abbey.

13-17: World's Greatest Shave – organised by Leukaemia Foundation. It has raised more than \$120 million since 1998, and uses the raised funds to support patients and families living with these blood disorders. Funds are also used to support blood cancer research to help find better treatments and cures. www.worldsgreatestshave.com/
13-20: Coeliac Awareness Week – this disease remains one of the most under-diagnosed conditions in Australia. Public recognition of coeliac disease and the potential reactions to gluten (often self-diagnosed) have never been higher, yet awareness of the condition among medical professionals continues to be low. www.coeliac.org.au/CAW/
14: World Kidney Day – aimed at raising awareness of the importance of our kidneys to our health, and reducing the impact of kidney disease worldwide. www.worldkidneyday.org/
National/State: International 20: National Day of Action against Bullying and Violence – organisation Bullying. No Way! encourages parents and families to take a stand together with school communities and recognise the important role that everyone plays to stop bullying. www.bullyingnoway.gov.au/national-day/
21: World Down Syndrome Day – United Nations day to raise awareness that adequate access to health care, to early intervention programs and to inclusive education, as well as appropriate research, are vital

to the growth and development of the individual. www.un.org/en/events/downsyndromeday/



21: Harmony Day – a day of cultural respect for everyone who calls Australia home. By participating in Harmony Day activities we can learn and understand how all Australians from diverse backgrounds equally belong to this nation and enrich it. www.harmony.gov.au/
21-27: Week of Solidarity with the Peoples Struggling against Racism and Racial Discrimination Organisation: United Nations. Celebrated on the anniversary of the 1960 shooting of 69 anti-apartheid protestors, a reminder to continue breaking down all forms of racism and racial discrimination. www.un.org/en/events/racialdiscriminationday/



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

How's this for great promotion – the Great Southern Football League has scheduled an open game of women's football between Yankalilla and Goolwa-Port Elliot at Penneshaw on Saturday, March 14. The main GSFWSL season starts the following day – 14 rounds



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plus an inter-association game against Southern Football League on June 6 and country championships in Kadina on July 11.

Meanwhile, the executive is keen to introduce a GSFL Hall of Fame and is asking its clubs to suggest those whom they believe are most worthy of consideration for this recognition.

Possible inductees may include volunteers, players, umpires, coaches and administrators, or in many cases have filled numerous roles.

Integrity, sportsmanship and to be of good character are essential requirements to be awarded the highest accolade that the league may bestow on any individual. Leading this huge search on behalf of the GSFL is Jan Bache, who was recruited by the executive.

Willunga is one of the oldest football clubs in SA having been formed in 1874 – four years ahead of Goolwa. Other early formation teams competing from 1880-1923 were Yankalilla, Strathalbyn and Port Elliot. The GSFL was formed on May 19, 1923 with Encounter Bay, Goolwa, Hindmarsh Valley, Port Elliot and Victor Harbor. In time, it changed to a league rather than an association, and new clubs emerged.

While on Australian football history, at a national level we are certain to hear more argument that Harrison, Wills & Co, who formed the Melbourne Football Club in 1858, weren't the creators of our great game. There is strong anecdotal evidence supporting Indigenous

tribes playing *Marn Grook* or *marngrook*, from the Woiwurung language for 'ball' or 'game', over south-eastern Australia as early as 1841. *Marn Grook* was played in halves (*moieties*) between teams representing symbols of a black cockatoo and white cockatoo kicking a ball made from stuffed possum skin.



GOOD 5214 IDEA

With support from Alexandrina Council, Goolwa Tourism 5214 is facilitating a bushfire readiness workshop run by the CFS in the Alexandrina Council Chambers on Tuesday, March 10 at 8.30am.

The workshop is for all tourism industry operators. After the terrible events, especially in the Adelaide Hills and on Kangaroo Island the past few months, this is a vital opportunity to make sure they are ready should a similar tragic event hit our area. Bookings essential with the Alexandrina Visitor Information Centre: call 1300 466 592 or e: visit@alexandrina.com.au.

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GREENING THE FLEURIEU

The Community Nursery at the District Council of Yankalilla depot is being transformed thanks to Conservation Volunteers Australia which has provided this magnificent project with an on-site coordinator – Kathryn Hostie. Kathryn will be working some passionate volunteers on this program focusing on further improving events/education and equipment levels in an organised work area with all-weather shelter. A group community volunteers started a working bee in January last year, and the CVA came on board in August – it has already delivered positive outcomes. As a result of council's partnership with the Normanville Natural Resource Centre, the NRM Board and Conservation Volunteers

Australia (funded by a grant from SA Health), the number of days each month that the nursery will be open has expanded to include Mondays and Wednesdays for volunteers to come and learn new skills and enjoy being with other like-minded people. At this stage CVA will be helping the group until June 30.

CVA, with Darren Kennedy as its regional manager for SA/NT & WA, is playing a crucial role in helping our environment. If you would like to help in this Yankalilla project contact Wendy 8558 3644 or Kathryn 0409 193 924. This is a great opportunity to make a difference. Well done also to Claire Taylor, team leader for community services at the District Council of Yankalilla.

CELEBRATING NURSES

Nurse Florence Nightingale, known as the 'Lady with the Lamp', is the topic of a lecture presented by Karin Fernald at the Australian Fine & Decorative Art Society Fleurieu meeting at the Gospel Centre, 2 George Main Road, Victor Harbor on May 4. It coincides with International Nursing day, which celebrates the role of nurses in health care. The *Florence Nightingale: Letters & Diaries* will be presented at 10.30am; morning tea 9.45am. Members and guests (\$25 pp) welcome. Bookings: chairman Anne Butcher 0408 268 511.

INDEPENDENT LIVING

The Independent Living Centre's mobile unit is coming to Aldinga Library, Central Way, Aldinga on Monday, March 16 from 10am-3pm. This is a government initiative that provides free professional advice on techniques and equipment to assist with everyday activities.

The service is available to everyone, particularly those with a disability, injury or illness, carers, health professionals and organisations/services. Visit: www.sa.gov.au/disability/ilc



ART & PIC SHOW

A big reminder that entries for the 2020 Goolwa Art and Photographic Exhibition at Signal Point from April 4-18 close on Monday, March 9 – if not before should the competitions be fully subscribed early as in previous years.

There is \$22,250 in prizemoney on offer involving more than 25 awards including the \$15,500 for art/paintings with the acquisitive Alexandrina Art Prize carrying \$10,000. The photographic prizes total \$5750.

This is a great exhibition with rapidly increasing interest. Visit: www.goolwaexhibition.org.au / contact e: goolwaexhibition@gmail.com or Roger Shelden 0418 825 706.

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MOVING PODCAST

As we approach Anzac Day on April 25 Aldinga-based Megan Spencer has produced and presented a brilliant podcast *From A Whisper To A Bang!*.

It is a six-part series commissioned by the Australian War Memorial about war, remembrance and Australian prisoners of war in Germany during the Second World War. Most of all, it is an emotional journey of historical empathy.

The project involving one-hour audio

storytelling took two years to make, and includes numerous South Australians. It was recorded in Europe and Australia, and was produced at Megan's Aldinga Beach studio. *From A Whisper To A Bang!* is cinematic, empathetic, dramatic and historic. It is available for free on all major podcast platforms (Apple Podcasts, Spotify etc, as well as the Australian War Memorial website). Qantas added the series to its in-flight entertainment program last October. This podcast is a superb, fitting tribute to those who served, and definitely worth following. Megan will also be speaking at an event at Aldinga Library during the 2020 SA History Festival in May. Well done Megan.

HAVE A BALL AT VICTOR RSL

The Great Southern Football League season kicks off on April 4, and one of the big clashes looming is in round three when Victor Harbor faces its arch rival Encounter Bay on Saturday, April 25.

It's at Victor Harbor Oval, the Roos' home ground, and of course they now share their magnificent new facility with the Victor Harbor RSL sub-branch. With the match falling on Anzac Day, it is certainly going

to be an extra special – certainly moving – occasion for supporters of both clubs mixing it with the RSL stalwarts.

Recently-sealed carparking facilities at the front of the club have been completed, and the RSL club is now keener than ever to attract new members. The club is open Wednesdays from 1pm and Fridays from 4pm, and great company, a lot of laughs and respect plus superb meals are guaranteed. They have a lot of social events here, and if you would like to join see you there. Contact the bar manager on 0458 011 833 or leave a message: 0474 302 988.



SING ALONG

Registrations have opened for one of McLaren Vale's big events – the Big Sing at Tatachilla Lutheran College on September 12-13, and at Adelaide Festival Centre on Saturday, September 19.

The featured work is the magnificent and operatic Verdi Requiem to be performed under the baton of Keith Crellin conducting the Adelaide Youth Orchestra, with the chorus master of the massed Big Sing choir, Aldis Sils. The wonderful voices of Soprano Teresa La Rocca, Mezzo-Soprano Emma Woehle, Tenor Robert McFarlane and Bass Pelham Andrews will be featured in these two performances.

To be part of the Festival Centre performance, intending choristers will need to register for and sing at Tatachilla. Registrations close May 31.

Cost is \$50 with an early-bird offer of \$45 at Tatachilla, and \$100/\$90 in Adelaide.

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Putting old heads on young shoulders

This Indian-born chap pictured went through school and adolescence absorbing jibes, at times deplorable prejudice after his family moved to Adelaide when he was three-years-old. However, with his Spanish ancestral Christian name of Juan followed by Smith – the most prevalent surname in the western world – and now having a strong Aussie accent, liking our footy and knowing of Jimmy Barnes some may suggest it goes a long way to being 'one of us'. 'Good on 'ya, mate' we may say, but with a broad smile our 'Smithy' asks: "Who are we?"

This simple question will be put to a group of 20 teenagers aged 13-16 during a three-day camp in Douglas Scrub near McLaren Flat on March 20-22 as part of a new Fleurieu Leaders Youth Program.

Juan is part of a team presenting this camp with the aim of helping these kids get through their myriad of social barriers and be better equipped with leadership tools to support others on their own journey.

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This project group – Nicky Connolly, Jenni Mitton, Joshua Moorhouse, Claire Neylon and Juan – was formed from within the Future Leaders Program under the auspices of the McLaren Vale Business Association to develop an assignment to benefit our community.

Juan said because these members had each personally gained so much from the program they thought how great it would be if much younger people could also have a chance to learn some of these leadership values.

The obvious started at the project team – if a portion of today's parents are generally finding the challenge of understanding and communicating with their children daunting, shouldn't we be helping the next generation to make parenting easier by helping them with programs now?

Juan believes today's youth have so much more acceptance of diversity in society. "They have a challenge... there is a lot of complexity," he adds. "Our lives were simple and our parents lives were more simple again.

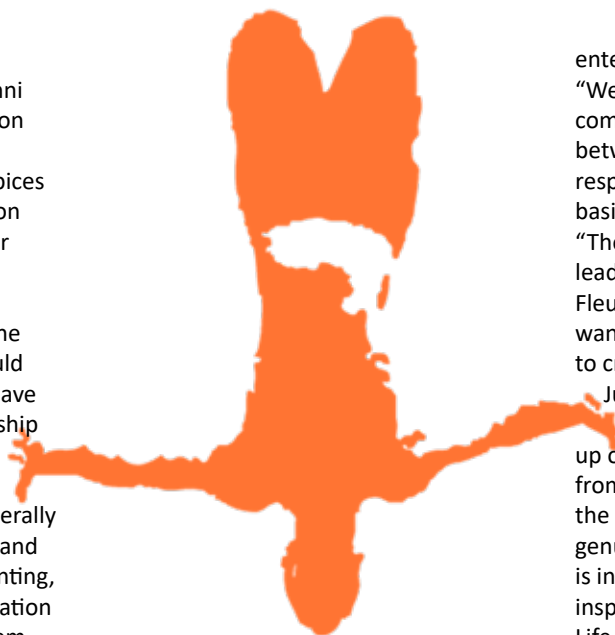
"Now we are across social media platforms, technology, cultural diversity, social diversity, gender diversity. When you navigate all of that how do you get a sense of who and what you are?

"When we grew up kids we had attitudes and that's how it was, one simple way. Now you can choose one of many angles of society to be aligned with and it is trickier for them.

"This program is not necessarily about troubled kids. We did not want this to be a fix-it for those dysfunctional.... a good cross-section – not all natural-born leaders or those who are perhaps struggling with life.

"There are leadership qualities in everyone in some form or shape, and to give kids an opportunity to find it by themselves is so important.

"Someone once said that if you can give a



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child a sense of self-worth you can achieve for them more than any adult has achieved in their lifetime. It is so true.

"The teenagers will learn from action rather than theory. We have engaged a group called Adventure Systems to have activities like orienteering, rock climbing, abseiling, and by helping each other and working in groups to perform these tasks they will learn the qualities and values of leadership, collaboration, sharing and thinking beyond yourself. That's what it is about; thinking beyond yourself. We'll also add some

entertainment and fun.

"We are hoping we can get the kids to come up with agreements rather than rules between themselves as in confidentiality, respecting what each other says, and basically helping each other.

"The aspiration is that we have other youth leadership groups happening all over the Fleurieu at multiple locations. We do not want to own or hog this program, we want to create it so it can run in other places."

Juan doesn't see himself as a champion of cause. In fact, this program made up of volunteers and wonderful support from Bendigo Bank, City of Onkaparinga, the Awesome Foundation and a host of genuinely caring small business people is in many ways part of his own story of inspiration to discover himself within. Life is great now – Juan and his wife, Maria, have two adult children, and he works full-time at Flinders Uni on campus development including building projects. To get to this part of his journey he had to rise above challenges that assimilation usually delivers. Proud of his heritage, he knew that he looked different, his parents had a different accent and they had different cultural norms.

"I was constantly on the outside looking in even though I felt like one of the Aussies... I was always trying to fit in rather than just being myself," Juan said.

"When you are the youngest of five kids like I am, growing up you feel that you are not being heard, and for me when I was becoming a man I still felt like a little boy pretending to be a man. That led me to explore; how I could find my own masculinity, which led me to a men's group.

"I put my hand up for community-type or leadership roles within my workplace even though I didn't feel up to it. I felt I had to jump in there or I would never grow up."

Juan recalls having a need to help others find their own sense of belonging so he started a men's group in Aldinga and Port



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Willunga, not to be confused with the brilliant men's shed concept where many older guys may have fallen into isolation and find connection through working with their hands in a shed.

Here, Juan has a group of 35 men aged from 19 to over-60 with about a dozen on any given fortnight sitting in a circle creating a safe, confidential forum for them to share what they may not otherwise share in a club or pub environment.

"It's about how they are going in their life," Juan said. "The objective is asking how can I share and engage with other men with the aim of becoming a better man in my own home life."

"We talk about the authentic man, what it means to be vulnerable, what does it mean to own your own issues and values. We discover how many other men may be sharing those issues who think, I am struggling with an issue and I thought I was a loser because of a, b, or c, and then realise a lot of people struggle with that too."

"We ask each other what they do to deal with that. It may be relationship issues, work problems or a lack of work, a lack of self-esteem or anger issues. We are not there to counsel each other, merely provide

"The intention of wanting to become better men starts with exercising more integrity." – Juan Smith

a sounding board so you feel supported in your own community.


"The intention of wanting to become a better man starts with exercising more integrity. An example may be saying out loud 'I want to be nicer to my wife' and others in the group say, 'what are you going to do about that?' The man says, 'I'll go for a walk, that's a start. The group says, ring us after you have done that, and why not take her for a coffee'. We call that support accountability. It can be a really powerful thing in helping each other, and everything stays within the circle."

"Our men's group started three years ago through support from Ben Buckfield and

Charles Manning. It is not a new idea; we were just keen to start one down south. "Through this men's group I have learnt a lot about myself. I'm in my early 50s now and I am starting to get a sense of my own self, I have my own self-worth and I know who I am as a person."

"I have a love for my country of cultural origin... I don't want to dwell on my past, but knowing where you came from and what made you whom you are helps with your own identity."

"I guess it was this self-discovery that became the drive for me to be part of a team to create this Fleurieu Leaders Youth Program. I remember sitting in this circle of men listening intensely and thinking wouldn't it be great if more of us were able to see life and ourselves more clearly at a younger age."

There is an idiom suggesting that you can't put an old head on young shoulders, but while we don't wish upon teenagers to have our wrinkles we can at least give them the best chance of displaying wisdom and sound judgement earlier than we did. 

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We have been blessed with many great South Australians of note. Wonderful achievers like legendary cricketer Donald George Bradman, although he wasn't born here, social worker Julia Warren Farr whose work more than a century ago with people with a disability remains profound, and Robert Lee Hawke, whom some may cruelly remember more for his pint sculling and Ocker quotes than his political prowess.

There are also our lesser known marvels – volunteers – in their tens of thousands like Trevor Sharp. We can't place them on hallowed walls of fame, but in the simplest of terms they are ordinary people doing exceptional things for their community and are nonetheless great South Australians. Trevor is chairman of a 10-person sub-committee, which over the past 15 years has put on the McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic. It is what they continue to achieve for the Fleurieu Peninsula that goes towards making South Australia great.

This is a not-for-profit group under auspices of the McLaren Vale Business & Tourism Association, which also works on a host of other community projects.

SA has some terrific events that draw tourists from across the globe, especially the Tour Down Under, but in this case McLaren Vale virtually raises the money from within to put on a free parade of shining Duco and chrome cars that are then displayed at wineries, the economic core of the region. We talk of the sudden dire need need to help our rural towns and tourism – here they have been doing more than their bit for years.

What started out as a parade down the main street by 50 cars with disinterested locals walking the curbside wondering 'what the heck is going on?' has progressed to almost 20,000 people from here and interstate lining the streets in awe of 600 cars and motorbikes in pristine condition. Now, and off its own back, this Vintage & Classic sub-committee launched a brilliant television and newspaper advertising campaign across regional Victoria – from the western towns up to Mildura – inviting them to come here and to stay extra days to see what else this state has to offer. The City of Onkaparinga has for some time financially and strategically supported this event extremely well, and the positive

impact it has poured on McLaren Vale and surrounds has gone beyond the expectations of everyone so much that the council actually told the committee it 'wasn't asking for enough money'. We hear of some most-deserving events that win state tourism awards, for which they are rightly publicly lauded. Sincerely, well done. But according to Trevor, the Vintage & Classic has never been nominated for a state tourism award because it costs about \$2500 to make a submission including sending four delegates to a preliminary judging dinner.

"We felt it would be better to give the \$2500 to the community rather than enter something to get self-recognition," Trevor said. "The thousands of people who line the main street tell us it's a great event and that is our ultimate reward."

Notwithstanding this, the committee was twice told to enter the cost-free City of Onkaparinga Australia Day awards and won best event recognition both times. "We haven't entered more often because we don't have the time to fill out the forms," Trevor said.

There is a 'not-to-be-missed dinner of the

2020 McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic April 4-5



Image: David Garland

eve of the Vintage & Classic on Saturday, April 4 with all proceeds going to the community. Over the past 14 years this function alone has raised \$60,000 shared by the McLaren Vale & Districts War Memorial Hospital and local CFS brigades. Among many things this generosity has

bought the community a computer program that has monitored the heart of patients at the hospital while simultaneously being viewed by physicians at Flinders Medical Centre. It has saved lives. Guest speaker at this year's dinner with proceeds to be shared with the bushfire

appeal is the legendary Bob Gibson, a Motorsport Hall of Fame inductee whose long list of highlights as a driver include winning the Australian Touring Car Championship in 1990-91 with Jim Richards, and the '92 series with Mark Skaife.

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The man behind the McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic team, chairman Trevor Sharp at the McLaren Vale & Districts War Memorial Hospital, which the event has supported remarkably well.

Wineries participating in the McLaren Vale Vintage & Classic – visit websites for full details:

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Upon retiring as a driver in 1983 Bob became Nissan Team Boss, overseeing the introduction of the turbocharged Nissan Skyline DR30 1986. Gibson Motorsport had great success and it followed when switching to Holden.

Joining Bob as a speaker at the dinner will be his wife Christine, also a driver of great note. She remains one of only 28 women to have challenged men at Bathurst, having driven there nine times from 1968-84. Undoubtedly, the stories that surface at this \$120 per head charity dinner in a room full of petrol heads at Serafino Restaurant complex will be embellished a tad more from last year and the one before, but nonetheless will remain as gems of this racing world.

After the big parade the Jags, MG sports and so-on will head off in their categories to the 12 wineries participating in their respective displays, music, fine food and a lot of fun. Each year the car makes and

models go somewhere different that adds to the equalisation-mode that silently adds to the event.

The Vintage & Classic has never been about one person or one car, but one community. It shined so well last year when organisers asked all of the entrants to dress to the era of their car or motorbike, and they responded in magnificent splendour. The local shop owners and their staff will share this spirit also, many of the girls in rock 'n roll style with their frilly polka dot skirts and bobby socks, all creating a wonderful day of entertainment.

The scope of the community feel extends to the youth with Tatchilla College accepting an offer for students to attend an education night with local police to learn traffic control. Students may earn a certificate; emerge with the self-satisfaction that comes with volunteering, and personally value the experience that one achieves with contributing to their community.

Overall, there will be about 50 volunteers, plus the sub-committee, making this event

happen – all for the pride of McLaren Vale. In many ways, it's this 'all-in, let's have a go' attitude by the townsfolk to make this event succeed makes this town. And these same contributors have helped their community in so many other ways – Trevor was in Rotary for 42 years and in Scouts as a leader for 10 – while his wife Sandra has also done an unbelievable and much appreciated amount of work for this Vintage & Classic. The other sub-committee members, the local business association and all the tourists they have attracted to the region have also been wonderful.

This is also what South Australia is about. We don't need the awards, and Trevor & Co. aren't looking for accolades. They just get on with the job for the benefit of a town and its people, much in the spirit of the benefactors – the hospital and the CFS units – as we have seen, especially of late. Life is just great in McLaren Vale. The tank is always 'half-full' in a positive sense; it's just that these classics that will pass us on April 5 still run on gallons, not litres. 🌈




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FRINGE IN * GOOLWA

THURSDAY 5 MARCH

Not Today's Yesterday
Lina Limosani

* Centenary Hall, 7.30pm [S]

Braggadocio Exhibition

* South Coast Regional Art Centre,
10am - 4pm

**Annabelle Collett Creator
and Catalyst Retrospective
Exhibition and Book Launch**

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

I am Brave Exhibition

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

FRIDAY 6 MARCH

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I am Brave Exhibition

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

Live Music - Luke Swinburne

* Wharf Barrel Shed, 6pm - 9pm

SATURDAY 7 MARCH

**Best Foot Forward - Children's
Workshop**

* Goolwa Library Courtyard, 9am

Braggadocio Exhibition

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10am - 4pm

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**Ngarrindjeri Kurangk
Culture Experience Tour**

* Departs Goolwa Wharf 10am [S]

**Zorba The Freak starring
George Kapiniaris and Special
Guests**

* Centenary Hall, 7.30pm [S]

Live Music - Courtney Robb

* Wharf Barrel Shed, 5pm - 8pm

LOCATIONS

- * Centenary Hall
14 Cadell Street Goolwa
- * South Coast Regional Art Centre
Goolwa Terrace Goolwa
- * Signal Point Gallery
BF Laurie Lane Goolwa
- * Goolwa Library Courtyard
11 Cadell Street Goolwa
- * Wharf Barrel Shed
Goolwa Wharf
- * Jeralde Park / Main Wharf
Goolwa Wharf

[S] Ticketed Event - Bookings
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SUNDAY 8 MARCH

Braggadocio Exhibition

* South Coast Regional Art Centre,
10am - 4pm

**Annabelle Collett Creator
and Catalyst Retrospective
Exhibition and Book Launch**

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

I am Brave Exhibition

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

The Goolwa Caravan

* Jeralde Park, 10.30am - 1.30pm

**At the Wharf featuring
Gumbo Ya Ya**

* Signal Point Gallery Deck,
1.30pm - 5pm
Food vans and refreshments for
purchase 2pm to 5pm

**Kondoli Children's Story
Telling Space**

* Signal Point Gallery Lawns,
1.30pm to 2.30pm

Live Music - Jemma Nicole

* Wharf Barrel Shed, 5pm - 8pm

MONDAY 9 MARCH

Braggadocio Exhibition

* South Coast Regional Art Centre,
10am - 4pm

**Annabelle Collett Creator
and Catalyst Retrospective
Exhibition and Book Launch**

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

I am Brave Exhibition

* Signal Point Gallery, 10am - 4pm

Aquatic April in Alexandrina

It's time to head to the water and get excited! 'Aquatic April' is fast approaching with a bevy of water based events and activities to satisfy your seafaring souls and maritime minds before the onset of winter.

Set a course for the Goolwa Aquatic Club on **4 and 5 April** for another instalment of the ever-popular, annual **Aquafest**. Fun for the whole family, with all the sights and sounds of boat racing featuring outboards, hydroplanes, classic wooden boats, skiffs and modern race boats, there's something for everyone.

At the Signal Point Gallery in the Goolwa Wharf Precinct, the **Wooden Boats, the Passion** exhibition will be on display from

21 April until 10 May, showcasing a rich photographic history of boat building and sailing in Goolwa.

The newest event in town, **Vogalonga Down Unda**, will grace the River Murray around Goolwa and Hindmarsh Island on **26 April**. Row or paddle at your own pace in the first Australian version of the famous Vogalonga rowing event held annually in Venice since 1974.

On **24, 25 and 26 April**, the **Southern Surf Festival** at Middleton presents a weekend of all things surfing, featuring State Championship events in short board, long board, stand up and kneeboard surfing. With a wide range of family friendly activities, music and delicious food and beverages this will be a true celebration of surfing in South Australia.

So whether it's speed boats, sailing, surfing, paddling or photography - something is sure to float your boat during Aquatic April.

All event details are available at www.visitalexandrina.com

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Planning and Design Code update

The Minister for Planning has announced that implementation of the Planning and Design Code (Code) will be deferred. The new timeframes means the Code will be introduced into metropolitan and peri-urban areas, including Alexandrina, in September 2020. This delayed implementation will now enable councils, industry and the community to understand more fully the changes to the Code and better prepare for its implementation. It will also allow more time for training and testing of the Code within the new electronic format. The Code will replace individual council Development Plans.

For further information visit www.saplanningportal.sa.gov.au or contact SA Planning on 1800 752 664.



Join us for a Village Conversation

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Help shape the future of Alexandrina

Alexandrina Council is reviewing the strategic plans which guide everything we do. Planning for the future is a big task and we can't do it alone.

Last year, over 1100 people shared their ideas for making Alexandrina an even better place to live, work and play.

Next Steps

Come along to a Village Conversation and join with other locals to help us identify Council project and budget priorities as we look toward Alexandrina 2040.

Village Conversation Dates in March

Tues 3 Mar 6–8pm
Clayton Bay Community Hall

Wed 4 Mar 6–8pm
Milang Community Centre

Wed 11 Mar 6–8pm
Langhorne Creek Football Club

Thur 12 Mar 6–8pm
Mount Compass Memorial Hall



To RSVP for a Village Conversation visit the My Say website or if you are unable to attend but want to be involved visit mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/A2040 to complete the online survey

Coastal Adaptation Study

Community
Consultation
**opens in
April 2020**

Alexandrina Council has a unique and beautiful coastline stretching from the Murray Mouth in the east to Chiton in the west.

In 2018, we commissioned a Coastal Adaptation Study to help us better understand the impacts a changing climate might have on our coast. The findings of this study will be released on Council's My Say website in late March.

In April, we invite you to come along to a community workshop to learn more about the results of our Coastal Adaptation Study. Workshops will be held in Port Elliot and Goolwa.

We want your feedback on how Council and community can work together over coming years to adapt to the impacts of coastal erosion and sea level rise.

Workshop details will be available from 23 March. Visit

**mysay.
alexandrina.
sa.gov.au/CA**



Greyhound Hour is back at the Port Elliot Dog Park

Alexandrina Council in conjunction with the Friends of the Port Elliot Dog Park community group will be hosting a new schedule of greyhound only events this year.

A special exemption from the Dog and Cat Management Board means we are able to hold a second series of greyhound off-leash events at the Port Elliot Dog Park. Keep an eye on Council's website and



facebook.com/AlexandrinaCouncil for upcoming dates and announcements. www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au



Events

I AM BRAVE*

31 January – 29 March

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

A gathering of women, sharing their stories to raise awareness through a creative lens of what they have experienced and overcome, and determined to spread the word and speak about sexual assault with strength and courage.

Enquiries: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

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Braggadocio*

5 February – 15 March

Location: South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa

New work by Wes Maselli, Kaspar Schmidt Mumm, and Samuel Mulcahy. The South Coast Regional Art Centre, Goolwa, plays host to three exciting young South Australian artists working in a variety of media.

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Audacious – Cheryl Bridgart*

20 March – 3 May

Location: South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa

Solo exhibition. Cheryl Bridgart is a multi-faceted artist who is best known for her unique free-hand embroidery technique which she describes as drawing with her sewing machine.

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SOLO – Adam Page

28 March at 7.30pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Adelaide multi-instrumentalist Adam Page makes spontaneous symphonies on stage, feeding his voice and many instruments through loop pedals to build lush, layered soundscapes.

Bookings: 1300 466 592

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Nature Play Forest Festival

Date TBC, April School Holidays

Pack your picnic blankets and beanies, Nature Play Forest Festival is returning to Kuitpo Forest! Come join us as we celebrate the holidays with wild nature play adventures and make magical memories with family and friends!

Location: Kuitpo Forest

www.natureplay.org.au

Once Upon a Time: Stories of South Australian Childhood*

1 April – 26 April

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

This photography exhibition offers a glimpse into the lives of some children living in South Australia over successive generations, in both happy and more challenging times.

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Drawing on Country*

4 April at 10am

Locations: Strathalbyn, Raukkan, Clayton Bay and Goolwa

This annual and much loved community day continues across Alexandrina and the Lower Lakes region in 2020. Join our artist facilitators at Strathalbyn, Raukkan, Goolwa and Clayton Bay.

Enquiries and Registrations: jaw@alexandrina.sa.gov.au

Goolwa Art and Photographic Exhibition*

4 April to 18 April

Location: Signal Point Gallery, Goolwa Wharf Precinct

The biennial Goolwa Art and Photographic Exhibition. This year the prize money doubles at \$10,000 for the Alexandrina Art Prize and there are a range of prizes in other categories.

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The Alphabet of Awesome Science

15 April at 2pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Children's Theatre. Got a kid in your family who's a little inquisitive? Then for the love of all that is scientific, take them to see this show! You'll love it just as much as they do.

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Some Enchanted Evening – The Songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein

18 April at 7.30pm

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Join us for a very special event paying tribute to the timeless music from the legendary Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II.

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Above: The Three Little Sisters

A Brilliant ANZAC Day Nostalgia Show.

Location: Mount Compass War Memorial Hall on 25 April at 7pm

Bookings: www.ticketebo.com.au/mcsupperclub

Enquiries: Sue 0438 894 887 or Andrew 0468 736 565

CABARMAY

Event

It's CabarMay in Alexandrina. Throughout the region enjoy numerous cabaret style events including:

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

Up, Up & Away on 2 May at 7pm

The Bald Eagles on 9 May at 7pm

Three Bald Blokes & One Funny Night in Goolwa on 23 May at 7pm

Location: Mount Compass War Memorial Hall:

The Creedence Revival – A CCR Tribute Show on 30 May at 7pm

Bookings:

Goolwa Visitor Information Centre 1300 466 592

or www.visitalexandrina.com

Mainly Mozart Magic

18 April at 4pm

Location: Clayton Bay Community Hall, Clayton Bay

This concert features unique contrasting multifaceted piano works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart performed by local pianist Letho Kostoglou coupled with original songs written and performed by Ana Marina featured on her debut album, Haunted. A musical banquet for the soul, this concert reunites two local performing artists that in May 2019 performed to a sell-out audience at Signal Point Gallery.

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A Reconciliation Week Event – 'Nunga Screen'

28 and 29 May

Location: Centenary Hall, Goolwa

FREE screening. 'Nunga Screen' shares and celebrates Aboriginal culture, stories and language through the screen. Emerging and established Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander film makers nationwide showcase their films.

Bookings: 1300 466 592

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CITTASLOW GOOLWA FARMERS MARKET:

Sunday, February 9 & 23 from 9am-1pm at Jeralde Park, Goolwa Wharf. Enquiries: Jane 0419 855 148.

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.

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MARKET: First Saturday of each month.

THE VALE MARKET: McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Visitor Information Centre, Main Rd, McLaren Vale from 10am-3pm on Monday holidays 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

VICTOR HARBOR ARTISANS MARKET:

Easter Saturday, April 11.

VICTOR HARBOR FARMERS' MARKET:



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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, 9am-4pm, at Soldiers' Memorial Reserve, Victor Harbor. Enquiries: 8556 8222.

VICTOR HARBOR CREATIVE CRAFTERS

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

VICTOR HARBOR VEGGIE SWAP MARKET:

First Sunday of each month 10am-noon at Carrickalinga House, cnr Hill and Torrens streets, Victor Harbor. Enquiries 8552 9423 or www.scecentre.com.au

WILLUNGA ARTISANS & HOMEMADE

MARKET: Old Show Hall, Main Road,

Willunga second Saturday of each month 9am-1pm. T: Mary 0414 361 817.

WILLUNGA FARMERS' MARKET:

Every Saturday, 8am-12.30pm at Willunga Town Square. Enq: 8556 4297 or Jenni 0411 049 570.

WILLUNGA GREEN LIGHT ORGANIC

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

WILLUNGA QUARRY MARKET:

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

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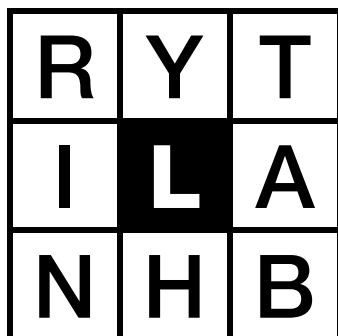
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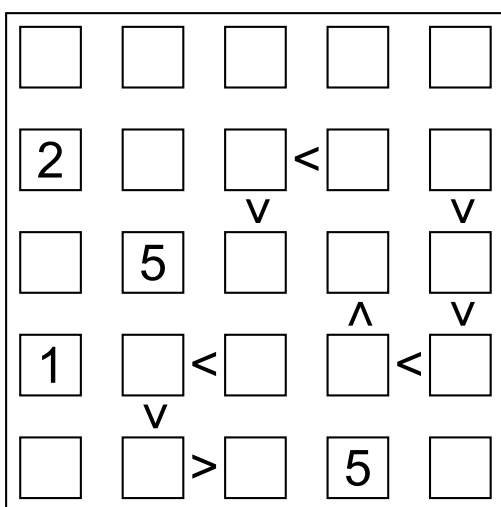
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Average 28, Good 33, Excellent 39+.

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*

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.

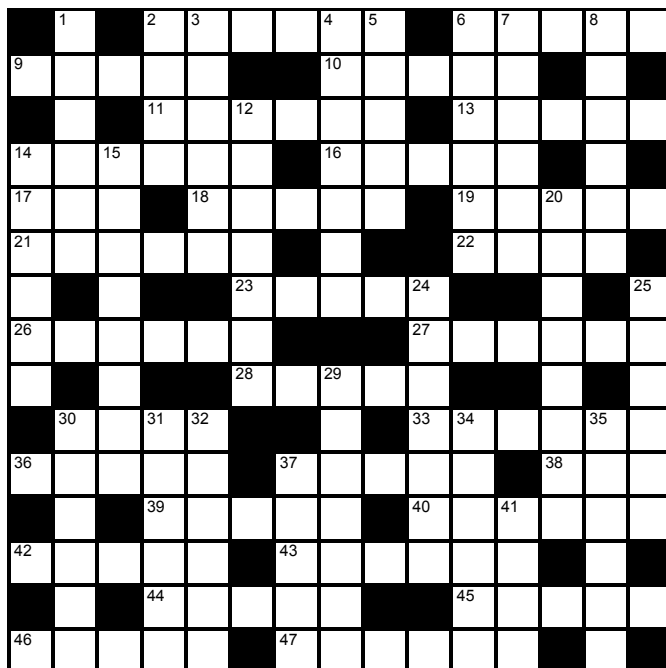
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Crossword



Across

- 2 Intimidates
- 6 Climb
- 9 Opposite in character
- 10 Kingly
- 11 Dry inflammable material
- 13 Grinding tooth
- 14 Delight
- 16 Supports
- 17 Colour
- 18 Composition
- 19 Even
- 21 East
- 22 Periods of time
- 23 Light beer
- 26 Esculent
- 27 Landed property
- 28 Pouring aid

Down

- 30 Insects
- 33 Plunder
- 36 Advantage
- 37 Yielded
- 38 Meshed fabric
- 39 Tracking system
- 40 Proverbs
- 42 Vital organ
- 43 Separated
- 44 Dogma
- 45 Weapon
- 46 Festive occasions
- 47 Oppose
- 1 Heating vessel
- 2 Facts given
- 3 Ascended
- 4 Sea cucumber
- 5 Regretful

- 6 Specimen
- 7 Nearer
- 8 Letting contracts
- 12 Settles cosily
- 14 Drive forward
- 15 Publications
- 20 Leaving empty
- 24 Withdraw from enemy
- 25 Assaults
- 29 Perform surgery
- 30 Aim at
- 31 Rounded, slender and smooth
- 32 Gazes fixedly
- 34 Snakes
- 35 Heckle
- 37 Prank
- 41 Mine entrance



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Time wasting

A man on his way home meets a drunk down on his hands and knees searching for something under a street light. The man asks the drunk what he is looking for so diligently, and the drunk says he tripped and his Rolex wrist watch broke loose from his wrist.

The man, being a kind-hearted soul, also gets down on his hands and knees and begins assisting the drunk looking for his watch. After about 20 minutes without any success the man asks the drunk exactly where he tripped.

The drunks says: "Turn right at this street, and walk four blocks."

The man says: "Then why on earth are we on our hands and knees looking for your stupid watch if you lost it four streets back?" And the drunk says: "The light is a lot better here."

Long trip

Harry and Betty are in Goolwa and they need to go across the other side of the Fleurieu Peninsula to Normanville for a 50th birthday party.

They're running a bit late, and being from interstate and not knowing the region Harry stops at a local shop and asks the bloke behind the counter: "What's the quickest way from Goolwa to Normanville?"

The bloke says: "Are you walking or driving?" Harry says: "Driving."

And the bloke in the shop says: "Well, that's the quickest way."

Passing through

Grey Nomads Bernie and Mavis head off to north-west Queensland on their annual seasonal trek in their luxury caravan. They pass through this classic cattle station town where the red dust settles on everything, including the big brown boots and leathers

Laugh Lines

that the local cowgirls and cowboys wear. They go to the local pub on Bush Creek Road. It's a big place, like everything around these neck of the woods.

After a few Barossa Pearls over a giant beef steak Mavis says to Bernie: "Oh, isn't this real Australian... and look at those signs, they've even named the toilets Saltbush and Red Dust just like the Strathalbyn race track where they call them the 'Colts' and 'Fillies'." Bernie says: "Yeah, that's pretty neat Mavis, but which is the men's, the Saltbush or the Red Dust?"

Mavis goes up to this brute of a barman and says: "Excuse me, but I need to go to the toilet, where do I do it; in the Saltbush or the Red Dust?"

And the barman says: "Preferably in the ladies. The Saltbush and the Red Dust are the dining rooms."

Shoe shine

Susie and Simon are finally emptying the last of the boxes filled with junk they should have thrown out that they packed when they moved to Port Elliot 15 years ago.

Simon gets all excited when he finds a ticket from the local shoe repair shop where they previously lived in the Adelaide Hills.

Simon says: "I had forgotten about these shoes... I'll take a drive there on Monday and pick them up." Susie says: "Don't be so silly; they would have thrown them out by now."

Determined, Simon heads off, goes into the shoe shop and says to the same old chap

that he saw 15 years earlier and says: "I'm here to pick up my shoes that I brought in to be repaired; here's the docket."

The old man goes out the back, comes back empty handed and says: "They'll be ready Friday."

All for '10 bob'

Wendy moves into a country town and goes to the local school to enrol her children.

The school office lady asks: "How many children do you have, and what are their names?"

Wendy says: "I have 10 children – all boys – and their names are Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob, and Bob."

The office lady is stunned. She asks: "What if you want them to come in from playing outside?"

Wendy says: "Oh, that's easy – I just call 'Bob,' and they all come running inside."

The office lady says: "But what if you want them to come to the table for dinner?"

Wendy says: "Oh that's easy too; I just say, 'Bob, come eat your dinner,' and they all do."

The office lady asks again: "But what if you want just one of them to do something?"

And Wendy says: "Oh, that's easy... I just use their surname."

Dad jokes...

Why do the French eat snails? They don't like fast food.

What do sprinters eat before a race? Nothing, they fast.

Did you hear about the actor who fell through the floorboards? He was just going through a stage.

What's orange and sounds like a parrot? A carrot.

What do you call a dog that does magic tricks? A labracadabrador.

What did the alien say to the garden? Take me to your weeder.

What kind of key opens a banana? A monkey.

What do snakes put on their kitchen floors? Rep-tiles.

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Racing like a boat out of hell

The petrol heads on water are revving and raring to go for the ninth annual Aquafest at the Goolwa Aquatic Club on April 4-5.

But times have changed. Unlike when the club was formed in 1959 when they raced like a boat out of hell and sometimes crashed they now perform professional spirited demonstrations.

Insurance premiums have soared over 60 years. The club itself is also different. A decade ago you would

grab the biggest schnitzel this side of the Murray and members mingled in the masses scrambling for a table or spare seat, clinging to hope of winning one of 28 meat or veggie tray raffles. A night at the GAC was some occasion.

Now, Mark Harlow and Kevin Tonglee of Blues Restaurant fame do a brilliant job running Fleurieu's Function Centre upstairs while in the original storeroom basement we have GAC. It is home to five clubs under its umbrella covering speedboats, vintage boats, sailing and dragonboats (two). There are a lot of memories here on Barrage Road. Some ponder what happened to speedboat racing through these undulating



Pictured: Aquatic Club commodore Craig Thornquest

years of challenge in this River Port of Goolwa; others bluntly ask the newly-appointed commodore Craig Thornquest whether the club is surviving. Actually, all is well, thank you. The story here is not one about raking the past, but how a small but immensely proud committee in recent years has responded to the adversity that has confronted them. The Aquafest is possibly the biggest and best organised speedboat event of its kind in Australia. The club now has very healthy financial balance sheets thanks largely to the out-going commodore and now club patron Graham McFee, and committee


attended her first speedboat meeting, drives her own mean machine at high revs.

"We were brought up on watersport – that's all there was," Graham said. "People, especially the farmers, had ski boats and everyone gathered at the river.


"The Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club held a once-a-year race meeting on Boxing Day and speedboats came from everywhere. Out of that, and the fact guys wanted to go skiing all year round, we started an aquatic club.

"We had one speedboat on the river, and when did the first race start? When the second boat turned up.

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Pictured left: Aquafest committee member Graham Stevens, wearing his 1970s-style racing helmet and water vest... totally different to these days.

Below and right: Scenes from a previous GAC Aquafest.



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"A lot of people from Sydney used to come here to race in state and national championships, people like Ernie Nunn, who was known in Australia as Mr Speedboating."

Graham, who used to get off the school bus from Victor Harbor and head to the Murray to ski, was a speedboat driver of national note in between his years moving around Australia and overseas as an instruments fitter with the Royal Australian Air Force. "The biggest challenge facing the sport these days is the cost of competing at top level," Graham said. "It's why our Aquafest is such a big, growing event... it gives an opportunity for those who have speedboats and don't race them because it's too expensive or too intense to actually show how fast they can go."

"To have a competitive racing speedboat you are probably looking at a quarter of a million dollars. You are also talking \$5000-\$6000 a month just to keep it running. "These days we can't race – we have spirited demonstrations – because of the insurance. A lot of people come along who have never raced or been competitive. They just want to display their boats and go around. "You also can't suddenly throw someone into racing a speedboat – it's not like that. The Australian Power Boating Association will make you go to three race meetings before they will give you a licence. Safety is of high importance." Personally, this Aquafest brings an enormous amount of emotion for Graham, as his wife, Margaret, passed away last July. Her contribution to speedboat racing was also remarkable.

"These days I get up in the morning to go out to the shed and do something on the five boats that I have," he said. "It keeps me busy; that's what speedboats do – they are something that just gets into your blood. "The Aquafest is also a means of catching up with old friends from Victoria, NSW and even Western Australia – plus a lot of local people we don't see often who come here every year. "Our Aquafest is huge in the world of speedboats. If you go to an average race meeting interstate like one recently in Victoria there were 35 boats, and that was a big meeting. We expect to get 68 entries, and that's our limit because we just can't put more in the carpark." The Aquafest – it is a free event – has also been the financial lifeline for GAC in recent years. It was perilously close to folding,

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and both Graham and Craig believe such ramification would have had serious impact on Goolwa as a tourist destination given that it has been recognised as a speedboat and watersport town for more than a half a century.

Craig, nor anyone else at GAC, has shied from the fact it has endured its challenges probably just like every other sporting club. The focus, he said, was now on what the club was doing moving forward.

"There is that responsibility level upon us," he said. "All eyes are on us. Membership is only \$50, and we have about 180 members, and I can assure you that we are doing our best to support them... giving them value for money on and off the water.

"We have good cash flows, and great support from council, which is important. We also have wonderful support from

the Goolwa community in regard to sponsorship. In the last few weeks we secured a major sponsorship with Bremerton Wines.

"Yes, we have probably been like every other club; we have had our challenges. I say to the doomsday sayers look at what we are doing now, look at the programs for the young kids on the water, the cruise days and vintage sailing days and all the other water activities. We are making things happen.

"I love the fact this club is offering young children a pathway through sailing. Only recently we had 98 through a development program over two weeks, teaching them the rigors and safety of sailing. They loved it."

Stories of promoting watersports at all inclusive levels in a healthy environment also emerge from the neighbouring Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club. The wonderful

relationship these clubs share is good for the town.

According to Craig, ultimately everything is about diligent volunteers like Graham behind the scenes who work incredibly hard to support both clubs that make watersports special in Goolwa. There is always fear of missing someone when naming particularly special club people, but Craig did note the spectacular meal nights put on by good people like Judy Shaw and those who help her. Much like the meal nights during halcyon days of GAC really, only now you have a better chance of winning a raffle. See you in the Jetty Bar at 5.30 this Friday night, and at the Aquafest, April 4-5. 🌈



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Pre-heat oven to 180°C.
Eggs can be hard-boiled while preparing the mornay mixture.
To make the mornay melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add chopped onion and heat for a few minutes until opaque and softened. Stir through flour until combined and cook for one minute, then gradually add milk, stirring after each addition. When all the milk has been added, stir through grated cheese. At this stage more milk can be added if needed to give desired consistency. Add tuna and lemon juice, and stir through. Tabasco Sauce can be added at this stage if desired. Reduce heat and continue to simmer whilst preparing the topping, stirring occasionally.

Topping

Place melted butter, fresh bread crumbs and grated cheese in a small bowl, and stir to combine.

To assemble

Add chopped hard boiled eggs to tuna mixture and gently stir through. Transfer mixture to a casserole dish and sprinkle or spoon topping mixture over the top. Bake in oven for 15-20 minutes, or until heated through and golden on top.



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Apple Crumble

Ingredients

6 Granny Smith apples
 ½ cup water
 1 tablespoon sugar

Topping

60g butter
 4 tablespoons SR flourw
 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 ½ tsp ground cinnamon

Method

Pre-heat oven to 180°C.
 Peel, core and slice apples. Place apple slices in a saucepan with water and sugar. Cook on medium heat until apples become soft and mushy. Remove from heat and transfer to an ovenproof dish.

Prepare topping by rubbing the butter into the flour (using clean hands) Add brown sugar and cinnamon and stir to combine. Sprinkle topping mixture over the stewed apples.

Bake for 15-20 minutes. Serves 4.

Apple Loaf



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Ingredients

1 cup coarsely grated or shredded apples
 (2 apples - red or green)
 1½ cups wholemeal plain flour
 ½ cup coconut sugar
 1½ teaspoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon baking soda
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons honey
 1 cup apple sauce
 ½ cup plain Greek yoghurt
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 25g butter, melted

Method

Preheat oven to 180°C. Line a loaf pan with baking paper.
 In a large bowl place shredded apples, flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon, and stir to combine.
 In a jug (or bowl) whisk together eggs,

honey, apple sauce, Greek yoghurt and vanilla. Gradually add this mixture to the dry ingredients, stirring after each addition. When combined, stir through melted butter.

Pour the cake mixture into prepared loaf tin and bake for 30 minutes. Cover with foil and continue baking for 15 more minutes, or until cake is cooked through (inserted skewer comes out clean). Remove from oven, and cool.

Note: If using bought apple sauce check if it includes sugar, and reduce recipe sugar amount accordingly. Beerenburg apple sauce is ideal for this recipe. To make apple sauce add 4 peeled, cored and diced apples and ¾ cup water to a saucepan and heat until apples are soft. Cool, then puree with stab mixer or blender.

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