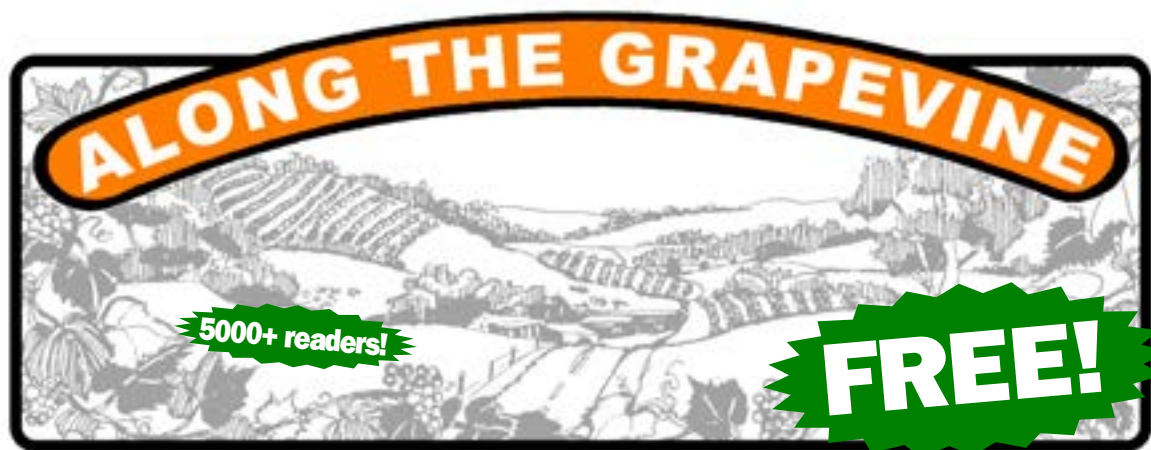


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Festival of the Hills

From Stirling to Lobethal, Oakbank to Mount Torrens, over three glorious days during the Fringe season, locals and visitors can indulge in Hills' delights at the Festival of the Hills.

Opening night starts with a party on the lawn in Stirling, then Strum & Stroll in Lobethal on day two with the Adelaide Guitar Festival, and finally day three, traversing the Amy Gillet Bikeway with pop-up stalls and entertainment along the 15km stretch.

Friday, 19th February, Stirling - The Festival of the Hills kicks off with the Opening Night Party from 6pm to 10pm. The Adelaide Hills Council presents a party on the Stirling lawn with food, music, performances, and activities for the children. This event is inspired by the Stirling Fringe which, COVID depending, is hoped will return in 2022.



Story by Kendrea Rhodes

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Lazy Eye from Nairne will play at the Lobethal Bierhaus at 4pm for Strum & Stroll, Saturday 20 February. Entry is free, capacity limited by venue's COVID-plan. Photo courtesy Lazy Eye.



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Valentine's Day. Even if you write the whole thing off as a commercial con, most of us understand that the principal behind Valentine's Day holds true - that if you love someone you show your love by doing something for them.

Think of your closest relationship - if that person tells you they love you but never acts on that feeling, how loved would you feel?

Love is a doing, not a feeling. Love is not some static feeling; it compels us to act on behalf of the other. The impulse of love is to give and to put the needs of the one we love ahead of our own needs.

In other words "Don't tell me, show me."

So, when the Bible says that "God so loved the world", you could insert your name here - is that just empty words or is it backed up by action?

The next part of this well-known verse (John 3:16), a verse I have shared

many times over the years, gives us the answer. *"that He gave His only Son that whoever believes in Him will not perish but have everlasting life."*

God's love gave us His precious, perfect and only Son, Jesus, to die on the cross to pay the price for all the wrongs we have done, in order that we can enjoy a relationship with Him now and for all of eternity.

And just in case you are thinking, "well, how could God do that to His Son?" Jesus was not a victim. He said in John 10:17-18: *"Therefore My Father loves Me, because I lay down My life that I may take it up again. No one takes it from Me, but I lay it down of Myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This command I have received from My Father."*

So both God the Father and Jesus the Son gave of themselves in order to demonstrate their love for us.

John 15:13 says, *"Greater love has*

no one than this, than to lay down their life for their friends."

In fact, the Bible explains that every good thing we have comes from God. That message is backed up by His incredible goodness and kindness towards us.

But because God loves you, He doesn't bully you into a relationship with Him, but He invites you with open arms. His hands bearing the nail marks of His sacrificial love.

On Valentine's day, and every day, remember that you are loved and how much you matter to God.

Why not read His love letter to you in the book of John in the New Testament of the Bible.

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Ever wanted to help behind the scenes at some of South Australia's most iconic National Parks? Applications are now open in SA's regions for the National Parks and Wildlife Service South Australia (NPWSSA) Volunteer Ranger Program, giving participants the chance to help out in some of South Australia's most unique and beautiful parks.

Volunteer rangers are currently being sought in the Eyre Peninsula and Far West, Riverland and Murraylands, Southern Yorke Peninsula, lower South East and Kangaroo Island areas.

Volunteer rangers provide practical and focused hands-on service by supporting park conservation and wildlife, as well as ensuring

park visitors have a safe and memorable experience. They help with everything from taking visitors on guided walks through to pest, plant and animal control, undertaking wildlife surveys, trail marking, facilities maintenance and more.

NPWSSA Executive Director Mike Williams said he wanted to build upon the success of the program, which celebrated a significant milestone in October 2020, with 100 volunteer rangers being appointed in the program.

"The South Australian Volunteer Ranger Program provides an opportunity for South Australians with a passion for the environment to get involved in activities that help support the manage-

ment of our parks and reserves and connect people to nature," he said.

"We want to improve visitor experiences and increase the number of people who can enjoy our parks across South Australia and volunteer park rangers play a crucial role in this.

"We are looking to continue to build a strong network of volunteer rangers across the state, so I encourage all interested applicants to apply."

Participation is flexible according to regional requirements. It may be a once a week commitment, or small blocks of time. Activities may sometimes be for a single volunteer ranger or for a group of volunteer rangers.

The program is currently

run across multiple national parks in South Australia, including Glenithorne National Park-Ityamaitpinna Yarta, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, Flinders Chase National Park, Ikara-Flinders Ranges National Park and Mount Remarkable National Park.

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Mt Pleasant Farmers Market Triumph



The well-loved southern Barossa Mt Pleasant Farmers Market will celebrate their ninth birthday this month, triumphing over the many challenges faced in the previous year.

"The Market has faced many challenges over its nine years and 2020 was no different with the market overcoming adversity through the pandemic. Market consumers saw the evolution of the market online store and covid compliant structural renovations within the market hall. With major shifts in food-linked perceptions, the market observed new consumer behaviours and preferences, with records reflecting the change by a notable increase in membership," said Market Manager Genevieve Hebart.

"With Adelaide hills fires & COVID-19 requiring cancellation of three of the major

events in the market calendar, the Christmas, Easter twilight markets and the SA Spring Garden Festival, the market management thought 'outside the square' with a new initiative, the September Spring Fling," explained Marketing Manager Terese Stephens.

To comply with covid crowd regulations, the very popular one day event, the SA Spring Garden Festival was changed to a four-day event, operating every Saturday in September. The market outdoor area was filled with a diverse range of all things garden.

This enterprising market initiative was rewarded with a 2020 Australia Day award for Event of the Year. "For the innovative way they overcame obstacles to bring a great event to our community," said Paula Bartsch, Chairperson Mt Pleasant Community Organi-

sation Inc.

The markets ongoing gate fundraising initiative for community groups has resulted in a total of \$140,000 over nine years, going back into our region to grow the good works of those groups. Terese explained, "The money is raised through an optional on-site parking donation, a gold coin which is collected every Saturday at the Market gate. The Market links with a number of community groups - schools, charities, and other local interests - who spend their Saturday mornings collecting at the market gates to boost their fundraising efforts."

In April the market will be preparing for their very popular annual Easter Twilight Market, showcasing a smorgasbord of the region's best producers. The ever-popular twilight market is an important drawcard to the region, with

ample opportunity to purchase locally produced foods in a festival atmosphere.

"From small beginnings the market continues to grow," Terese says, "putting the township of Mount Pleasant on the map as a place to seek out and visit, and to enjoy the tastes of the Mount Pleasant Farmers Market. It also provides opportunity for the local community to shop local and support local. Many of our stallholders, family owned and run, have reported that their businesses have flourished in the last 9 years under the Farmer's Market banner. It is a win-win for the community."

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The Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission has abandoned its draft order to carve-up the seat of Kavel after a spirited grass-roots campaign.

The draft order would have seen localities in Kavel south of the Freeway, including the Hills largest township and commercial centre, Mount Barker, shifted into the State seat of Hammond which includes Murray Bridge and areas East of the Murray River.

Member for Kavel, Dan Cregan MP, said a grass-roots campaign opposing the changes had led to the Commission dumping its draft boundaries in the Hills.

"From the outset we argued that the changes were a radical departure from the principles which govern the drawing of electoral boundaries and we requested a special hearing on that basis."

"Without the strong grass-roots campaign opposing the changes, I doubt the Commission would have acted."

"I am deeply grateful for the overwhelming community support we received. Many volunteers spent hours collecting signatures. I want to particularly acknowledge Mayor Ann for her outstanding help."

Community Campaign Saves Central Hills Seat

A large number of individual submissions were received by the Commission concerning the changes proposed to Kavel and a petition was presented to the Commission by Mr Cregan.

The final Kavel boundaries will see Mount Barker remain in Kavel but Hahndorf and surrounding areas shifted into Heyesen. Areas South of Mount Barker, including the Bugle Ranges and Wistow, will be included in Kavel. To the North, the township of Lobethal and the localities of Lenswood and Forest Range will be included in Kavel - these areas were excluded by the last redistribution.

"Overall, the vast majority of existing electors in Kavel will stay in Kavel," Mr Cregan said.

"I am looking forward to welcoming Lobethal and surrounding areas back into the seat - we have been working very closely with these communities after the Cudlee Creek bushfire so I feel it is a natural and very positive inclusion," Mr Cregan added.



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"The atmosphere on the Stirling Lawn on Friday night will be full of energy in the Stirling Fringe tradition," said Mayor Jan-Claire Wisdom.

"I can't wait to find out what performances we'll be enjoying and to sample the best of Hills food and beverage," she said.

Attendance is free, but for COVID-safe reasons, please book your place through the Adelaide Fringe: adelaide-fringe.com.au/fringetix/festival-of-the-hills-opening-night-party-aft2021

Saturday, 20th February, Lobethal - From 1pm to 8:30pm, the streets of Lobethal will be alive with the sound of music. No pun intended because this musical meander will fill the air with the sweet sound of guitars (and more) from one end of Main Street to the other. Presented by the Adelaide Guitar Festival and Fabrik Arts + Heritage, music-lovers will be guided to local venues throughout the day.

Strum & Stroll starts at 1pm with Katie Aspel at the Rising Sun

Hotel and Aloysius at Hugel Wine Bar & Kitchen. It then wanders down through other Main Street businesses during the day, ending with an evening concert on the lawn at Fabrik Arts + Heritage, featuring Naomi Keyte, Runebilly Rattle, and more.

The producer of the Adelaide Guitar Festival, Andrew Dundon, is a Woodside resident. He said, "to be able to host an event within my own community, and for my community, is very exciting."

"One of my favourite outcomes of the town wide events is to see generations of people walking together and rediscovering their town," he said.

The Adelaide Guitar Festival host town-wide events across South Australia, working closely with each community to present artists in venues for a progressive, free-entry, family-friendly event. This year's Guitar Festival will deliver similar events in Port Augusta, Parndana, Tumby Bay, Clare and Cleve.

"It's important for us that the event is



Runebilly Rattle from Basket Range and Ashton will play at Fabrik Arts + Heritage at 7:45pm for Strum & Stroll, Saturday 20 February. Entry is free, capacity limited by venue's COVID-plan. Photo courtesy Runebilly Rattle.

owned and presented by the community. Overall, we hope that events such as these inspire people to create and deliver new events for their community," said Andrew Dundon.

There are ten artists performing at eight venues in Lobethal. The Strum & Stroll program can be accessed on the Adelaide Guitar Festival's website: adelaide-guitarfestival.com.au/events/strum-and-stroll/

Sunday, 21st February, Oakbank to Mount Torrens - Roam, run, or ride the Amy Gillett Bikeway between 10am and 4pm with friends and family. Delight abounds along the way in pop-up stalls and performances, while iconic wineries, eateries, and businesses are dotted throughout the 15km Festival of the Hills' route. You can join the track anywhere between Oakbank and Mount Torrens but be prepared for whatever wonder awaits round the corner.

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COMMUNITY SOLAR STORAGE - HOW DOES IT WORK? will be presented by Peter and Isabelle Harwood from TFA Solar at the HILLS ENVIRONMENT CENTRE, 4 CRESCENT DRIVE, NORTON SUMMIT ON MARCH 9TH. The talk will start at 7.30pm, providing you with a brief overview that will help you understand how this will work for your community. The cost is a gold coin donation. To book your seat, please email events@hecinc.org.au

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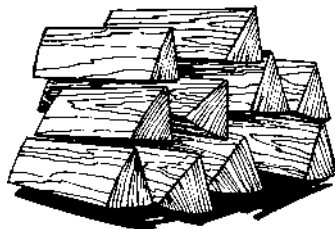
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