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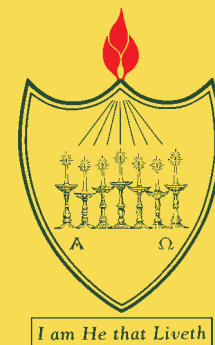


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A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR



Activating space, greening the city and inspiring local youth are key initiatives I'm proud to be associated with.

The City of Salisbury is taking a dynamic approach to improving the appeal and safety of our community, supporting youth to be more active and engaged, and breathing new life in to underutilised spaces throughout 2014.

Youth Week and school holiday activities, an ANZAC Day Study Tour for young people, an Impact event at Salisbury Recreation Precinct, a writing group specifically for young people and our new look Youth Council are all outlined in this edition of Salisbury Aware. Young people are our leaders of the future and it is important they feel engaged with our community and get a sense of ownership of the programs, spaces and facilities available to them.

Council is also making our popular playgrounds, parks and reserves safer and greener for the community thanks to our increased irrigation program and strong focus on space activation. I could go further and outline the many other items featured inside this edition – such as Council's capital works program, Harmony Day community events and the highly successful ACE Program – or you could check them out for yourself. I hope you enjoy reading all about our wonderful city.

Gillian Aldridge JP, Mayor of Salisbury

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YOUNG WRITERS PERFECTING THEIR CRAFT

THROUGHOUT 2014, the City of Salisbury is giving members of the local True North Writers' Group the opportunity to have one article printed in each edition of the Salisbury Aware Magazine – beginning here with an introductory piece by one of the group's youngest members, Louise Del Castillo. A full feature on the up-and-coming group can be seen on page 17.



Louise Del Castillo is enjoying writing in a welcoming group environment

True North is a group of young writers ranging from 12 to 20 years of age based in the Salisbury Twelve25 Youth Enterprise Centre. The group is led by Stephanie Hester, who has been conducting writing workshops for some time. I attended some of them in the past and developed a passion for writing. I wanted to join a writing group, but there were no writing groups for people my age in the area. So when Stephanie started up True North, she asked me and my younger brother to join. I jumped at the chance, eager to have the opportunity to share my work with others and to develop my own writing style.

To me, writing is something that takes me to another world. When I'm focused on my writing, I feel like I can block everything out and I would recommend for anyone looking to put their creative energy into a project to start writing. Now that I am a member of the True North Writer's Group, I feel like I have developed as a writer, as we have been sharing our work with each other for constructive criticism.

As well as developing my work, I have also been developing friendships with the other members of True North, although most are a bit older than me. Being only 13 years of age, I have had no major pieces of my work published, but in the future I hope to have more opportunities for writing articles such as this, maybe in a newsletter for my school, Endeavour College, or in a local newspaper. In the long term, I would like get a short story or two published in an anthology and also to get a novella published as an independent book.

As a resident of the beautiful suburb of Mawson Lakes, I get plenty of inspiration for the settings of my stories just by going for a walk around my neighbourhood which, ultimately, is what I think of as the perfect neighbourhood; quiet, peaceful, the perfect place to relax, and the people you stumble upon are really friendly, much like the rest of Mawson Lakes and Salisbury.

ANZAC DAY SERVICE TIMES

BETWEEN 2014 and 2018 Australia will commemorate 100 years since our involvement in the First World War, which helped define us as a people and as a nation.

This year's commemorations begin locally on the Sunday preceding ANZAC Day – 20 April – with a march from Judd Street to the Salisbury RSL Clubrooms at 10.30am in the lead up to a commemoration service.

On 25 April the annual ANZAC Day Dawn Service will commence at 6.15am at the Salisbury Memorial, Orange Avenue. This will be followed by breakfast at the RSL clubrooms and Jack Young Centre. Entertainment will be provided at the RSL clubrooms by the Para Hills Brass Band, the Jack Young Centre Band and a performance by the Grenville Players. Lunch will be available on the day.

This is a time to commemorate not just those that fought in the First World War, but more than a century of service by Australian servicemen and women.



WHAT'S ON AT JOHN HARVEY GALLERY?

MAWSON LAKES PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Exhibition Dates: 18 March to 1 April
The Mawson Lakes Photography Club will be showcasing the best of 2013; these 30 images highlight the talent of the Mawson Lakes Photography Club members.

OUR VOICE OUR IMPACT

Exhibition Dates: 4 April to 24 April
Salisbury Youth Art Exhibition to coincide with National Youth Week.

WATERSHED ART PRIZE

Exhibition Dates: 2 May to 30 May
The Watershed Art Prize encourages awareness of water as a precious resource and significant environmental management issue.



If you would like to find out about the current exhibition in the Gallery, or are interested in hiring the space, please call 8406 8222.

ART CONTEST PRIZES YOUTH PARTICIPATION



THE City of Salisbury's annual Watershed Art Prize is, for the first time, including a young emerging artist's prize.

The art prize focuses on raising awareness of water as a precious resource and significant environmental issue. The art prize offers a chance for South Australian artists to showcase their work, and with Lisa Slade, Project Curator from the Art Gallery of South Australia heading up the judging panel, it is sure to prove an excellent way for artists of all levels to showcase their talent.

Prizes for this year's Watershed Art Prize are provided by the International Centre of Excellence in Water Resource Management, the Watershed Café and the University of South Australia.

The exhibition of shortlisted works runs from 2 May to 30 May.



For more information visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/watershedartprize

CREATE A COMIC THESE SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

CREATING comic strips is a great way for youth to express their creativity and artistic talents these April school holidays. The Para Hills Library is hosting a comic strip workshop from 3.30pm to 5pm on Wednesday, 16 April for students aged 10 and older.

The dynamic 90-minute workshop is being run by celebrated South Australian cartoonist Paul Duff, who will be focusing on how to build comic strips. With more than 25 years of experience Paul will delight with fun challenges and interactive games. Free places are limited so bookings are essential and can be made by phoning 8406 8233.

Many other activities will be available through Salisbury libraries including:

- Wii game consoles available at branches,
- Free computer access (with parental permission for under 18s) 55 min per day,
- Sport equipment and games hire (http://www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/Services/Libraries/Resources/For_Families),
- An extensive range of graphic novels at each branch,
- Youth Study Group and;
- Twelve25 youth partnership for School Holiday Programs.

Salisbury recreation centres will also have plenty of activities on offer during the school holidays including:

- Monster Mash Craft Session on 14 April from 11am to 12noon at Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre. Cost \$2 per child / \$5 per family (three or more children). Children must be accompanied by an adult and bookings are essential.
- Bubbles and Bombs on 15 April from 9am to 10am at The Mawson Centre. Use top secret formulas to blow the biggest and best bubbles and make the fizziest of bath bombs to take home. Followed by Medieval Machines 10am to 11am. Use a catapult to launch a projectile. Learn how to improve your aim! Cost \$15. Bookings essential.
- Chess Club on 16 April from 10am to 3pm at The Mawson Centre. Want to learn how to play chess or improve your existing game? Come along and learn all the strategies and then try them out against other players.
- Let's get Sticky on 16 April from 11am to 12noon at Burton Community Centre. Great craft session using sticks to make your own 'sticky' creation. Cost \$2 per child / \$5 per family (three or more children). Children must be accompanied by an adult and bookings are essential.
- Buttons Galore craft session on 22 April from 11am to 12noon at Morella Community Centre. Cost \$2 per child / \$5 per family (three or more children). Children must be accompanied by an adult and bookings are essential.
- Puppets Galore on 24 April from 11am to 12noon at The Paddocks Centre. Have a great time making your own puppet. Cost \$2 per child / \$5 per family (three or more children). Children must be accompanied by an adult and bookings are essential.

SALISBURY ARTIST REGISTER

THE aim of the Salisbury Artist Register is to find out about the artists that live, work or study in the City of Salisbury.

By providing us with some basic information about who you are and what you do, we can keep you informed of opportunities that arise in the arts that may be of benefit to you or someone you know.

With your permission you can receive information about:

- The John Harvey Gallery.
- Upcoming exhibitions and events.
- Workshops and other learning opportunities.
- And whatever else crops up to do with the arts in and around Salisbury.



If you are an artist that lives, works or studies in the City of Salisbury visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au for more information about the Salisbury Artist Register.

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GROWING THE GAME

WITH her netball roots firmly grounded in the north, goalkeeper and Adelaide Thunderbirds member Kate Shimmin jumped at the opportunity to help promote and grow the sport she loves as the inaugural Netball Ambassador for the City of Salisbury.



Kate has been a member of the Adelaide Thunderbirds since 2010 after enjoying incredible success as a teenager. She has been a member of the Australian Fast 5 Diamonds squad and the national 21/Under and 19/Under teams. In 2012 she became an Australian Netball League champion with the SA Southern Force. "My career highlight to date would have to be representing my country as vice-captain in the 2013 Netball World Youth Cup in Glasgow," Kate said.

Affectionately referred to as 'Shimo' or 'Shimmy' by her team mates, Kate first began playing netball at age 6. "I first got involved with netball purely because my older sister Beth played and I wanted to as well. I played my junior netball at the Parafield Gardens Rec Centre and I absolutely loved playing there every Saturday. Sometimes on Friday nights I was just too excited to sleep!"

Having been introduced to the game of netball at the Parafield Gardens Rec Centre, Kate went on to play district netball with both Brahma United and the Para Hills Wanderers netball clubs. She eventually trialled for a position at the South Australian Sports Institute and played netball there for two years. "I then applied for a scholarship to the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) where I worked on my netball for a year. It was during that time at the AIS that I was offered a contract to the Adelaide Thunderbirds and I said 'yes' straight away."

In her new role as Netball Ambassador for the City of Salisbury, Kate says she is keen to help develop and "give back" to the community. "No matter what sport you decide to play, it is important that you enjoy it and be open to learning a new skill. It's okay to not be amazing the first time you try it, but be excited about developing those new skills and most importantly, have fun! There are countless benefits to participating in sports, not only does it promote a healthy lifestyle, but you get to meet so many people through sport and make so many friends."

Kate will be the guest coach at the April school holiday netball clinics at the Parafield Gardens and Ingle Farm rec centres. If you would like to start playing netball please call 8406 8366 or email sport@salisbury.sa.gov.au for further information or to register.



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Kate's Ambassadorship is a key function identified within the Netball in Salisbury: Sports Development Plan, which was adopted by Salisbury Council in September 2012. The Plan is focused on strengthening Leadership, Participation, Pathways, Training, Development, Events and Facilities for netball within the city. A Community Netball Working Group has been established to implement the Plan and comprises representatives from the City of Salisbury, Netball SA, the Office for Sport and Recreation, SA Districts Netball Association, SAPSASA, district netball clubs and recreation centre netball clubs.

The key projects identified within the Plan include:

- Establish the introduction to netball program Net Set Go, and establish programs that introduce new and emerging communities to the game.
- Support the development of the Regional Netball Academy being established by Netball SA for the northern suburbs.
- Increase understanding of the pathways in netball.
- Determine the roles and responsibilities of the District Clubs and Recreation Centres including potential partnerships / pathways.
- Increase school participation in netball.
- Deliver Coach and Official Education workshops in Salisbury.
- Increase the number of young people involved in umpiring.
- Coordinate a major netball promotional day.
- Identify opportunities to increase activity at the District Clubs.
- Undertake a strategic analysis on where players reside.

In February 2011 Salisbury Council endorsed the Sports Development Framework and allocated \$30, 000 per annum for three years to enable the Framework's implementation. The creation of the Netball in Salisbury: Sports Development Plan is part of the second phase of that Framework.

Featured in photos are: Ashley Briscoe (Blue Cats), Kiara Ebert and Marissa Ebert (Salisbury West Tigers), Emma Fletcher (Ingle Farm), Jaxson Frost and Kyle Frost (Unicorns), Natalia Hubbard (Para Hills Wanderers), Madeline Reidy, Lila Weidenbach and Lila Vasallo (Pooraka Allstars), and Salisbury Netball Ambassador Kate Shimmin.

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We celebrate the fact that Maria Hull our school Dux and top University student achieved an ATAR (Australian Tertiary Admission Rank) of 99.95 with two merits and 3 A's. Maria Hull is also a recipient of the Governor of South Australia commendation and Salisbury Council Youth of the Year Award.



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NEW PLAN A PATHWAY TOWARDS RECONCILIATION

THIS year's local Reconciliation/NAIDOC Week activities will for the first time be aligned with the City of Salisbury's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), which is focused on increasing community engagement to build recognition, strengthen relationships and enhance respect as part of the national reconciliation movement.

The RAP was launched late last year and the historic event included the formal raising of the Aboriginal flag by Frank Wanganeen and Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge. The flag will remain on display in front of Council's James Street building as a permanent reminder of Council's commitment to reconciliation and to demonstrate to those that visit Salisbury that our community is proud to be part of the national reconciliation movement.

The RAP was formed and developed through a series of consultation workshops and conversations with Kaurna representatives and local community members, and is based on the guiding principles of engagement, collaboration, participation and recognition. The RAP has received endorsement from Reconciliation Australia and documents the commitment to come together, to strengthen relationships, enhance respect and build opportunities.

The Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group steers the progress, implementation and review of the plan, as well as providing guidance, leadership and advocacy to encourage awareness and support for the objectives of the RAP.

Some of the key directions of the RAP include:

- Strengthening relationships through ongoing partnership with the Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group members,
- Enhancing respect through developing acknowledgement protocols for events that recognise and respect the Kaurna culture and;
- Building opportunities through the Phoebe Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship Program – an annual tertiary scholarship program providing support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people (25 years or under).



Copies of the Salisbury Reconciliation Action Plan are available from Council's James Street Office, Community Centres and Libraries. The plan is also available on the City of Salisbury website.

Pictured: At the official unveiling of the Salisbury Reconciliation Action Plan were City of Salisbury CEO John Harry, Salisbury Mayor Gillian Aldridge, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Hon Ian Hunter MLC, Deputy Mayor Alex Coates, and Reconciliation Action Plan Working Group members Winnie Warrior and Frank Wanganeen.

NEW LOOK SALISBURY YOUTH COUNCIL

SALISBURY Youth Council welcomes eight new members and four new mentors in 2014.

The new members include Maddi Brett, Nick Griguol, Naomi Howse, Adelyne Huynh, Neeru Khapangi, Amber MacDonald, Anthony Otto and Pantelis Rantzoglou, while the new mentors are David Charlett, Bec Conole, Sue McNamara and Ben Poppy. Youth Council member Sarah Bevan was successful in securing another term on Youth Council. There are nine continuing youth members and two continuing mentors.

Salisbury Youth Council is made up of 18 young people (aged 14 to 25), six mentors and three Elected Members. It provides an opportunity for the voices of young people to be heard within Council. It gives members the chance to make decisions about matters of importance to them and encourages them to be active community members.

Each year the Youth Council works on up to three main projects. These project ideas are decided upon by the youth members of the Youth Council and are things that they see as important for themselves and other young people in the Salisbury community.

Project ideas for 2014 include:

- Love Our City – an environmental project,
- Young people and gambling,
- Young workers' rights,
- Youth mental health,
- Drug and alcohol use.

Youth Council members are looking forward to another successful year and working on a range of projects that have positive outcomes for young people and the community.



For more information about the Salisbury Youth Council email youthcouncil@salisbury.sa.gov.au or go to www.salisbury.sa.gov.au



Salisbury Youth Council members on their annual training camp

YOUTH EVENT PROMISES TO MAKE AN IMPACT

THE City of Salisbury through the Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre and Salisbury Youth Council are celebrating National Youth Week 2014 in style with a huge event – Impact@SRP.

National Youth Week is the largest annual celebration of young people in Australia attracting thousands of people aged 12 to 25 to events throughout the country each year. This year's theme is all about 'Our Voice. Our Impact.'

The City of Salisbury's Impact@SRP event will be held on Sunday 6 April from 11am to 3pm at Salisbury Recreation Precinct, Waterloo Corner Road, Salisbury North. Entry is free and it is a drug and alcohol free event.

This massive event promises to have something for everyone. Multiple youth services and local organisations are supporting the event and providing activities such as:

- A Skateboard Australia Skate Cruise and Roller Skating Cruise along the Little Para River,
- Live music including bands and a DJ,
- Obstacle course / team challenges,
- Sporting activities such as tennis, basketball, yoga and a fitness loop,
- Airbrush tattoos,
- Drug and alcohol safety awareness and;
- Young people having a say.



Like 'Youth in Salisbury' on Facebook to keep up-to-date with the latest information on the event, or contact Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre on 8253 9928.

BENEFITS OF BIKE RIDING

NORTHERN residents like John and Valerie Fletcher are getting back on their bikes and improving their well-being thanks to assistance from the Cycle Salisbury Social Rides Program.

The City of Salisbury, through the Healthy Communities Initiative 'Living Well in the Living City' program, has partnered with Bicycle SA to get the community excited about cycling. In a first of its kind for South Australia, the Cycle Salisbury program aims to create a more active and healthy community by encouraging people to get back on their bikes.

The Fletchers are in their mid-to-late 60s and have seven grandchildren. John works in the printing industry while Valerie is a retired nurse and midwife. "After retiring from a busy and demanding profession I wanted to remain active and improve my health with exercise," Valerie said. "We saw an advert in the newspaper looking for those interested in cycle maintenance and preparing to ride and decided we would participate. As we age it often becomes easy to slow down and lose fitness. Belonging to a group like Cycle Salisbury gives added incentive to get up and get moving."

Prior to participating in Cycle Salisbury the Fletchers occasionally rode with family and travelled up to 10km. "Our fitness has improved and now we ride 20km to 30km regularly," Valerie said. "We enjoy the social interaction and coffee stops en-route, our cycling skills have improved and we are able to do basic maintenance on our bikes. Other forms of exercise can be costly, but once you have a bike the cost is nil."



John and Valerie Fletcher

Cycling offers many benefits. Apart from being a great way to get around, cycling can increase stamina and physical fitness, improve cardiovascular health and contribute to weight loss. Cycling is also a great social activity to do with family or a group such as the Cycle Salisbury Social Rides program. Cycling also has environmental and economic benefits.

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The Cycle Salisbury program started with an extensive community engagement phase where a number of barriers to cycling (both real and perceived) were identified. To address these barriers, Council in partnership with Bike SA developed five programs that were implemented in 2012/13 to get the community cycling and work towards long term behaviour change. One of these programs was Ride Leader training and the establishment of a low level group rides program (to address the barrier of not knowing where to ride or having anyone to ride with).

To date, 10 Bike SA Volunteer Ride Leaders have been trained and the Cycle Salisbury Social Rides program was launched in September 2013.

The rides are short (10km to 20km) and low level (no or few hills) along local trails or roads and in most cases allow for a social cuppa afterwards. Future rides will include family rides as well as exploring other parts of Adelaide. People living outside Salisbury are also encouraged to enjoy Salisbury's parks and trails and join the Cycle Salisbury Social Rides program. All the Cycle Salisbury Social Rides are part of the official Bike SA Rides program.

The Cycle Salisbury Social Rides program is proving popular with locals and has helped participants improve both their confidence and fitness. Novice / beginner riders are welcome and are catered for on certain rides by having looped routes and experienced "tail-end charlie's" so that even if you can only ride 5km, you can still get involved and feel supported. Our philosophy is that everybody is welcome and 'no one gets left behind'.



For more information on the Cycle Salisbury program visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/cyclesalisbury or contact the Healthy Communities Team on 8406 8251.

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MEET YOUR AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS WINNERS

THE City of Salisbury was proud to reveal our 2014 Australia Day award recipients during the community celebrations at Carisbrooke Reserve on Sunday, 26 January. Outstanding residents and event organisers were recognised with the prestigious Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Event of the Year awards.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR WINNER

Robert (Bob) Giles

Wetlands visionary and conservationist Robert 'Bob' Giles has had a significant impact on the landscape and values of the City of Salisbury and beyond.

Bob has been a leading local advocate for positive environmental outcomes since moving to Para Hills in 1962. His lobbying of State Government and Salisbury Council during the 1970s saw the establishment of what has become a world-renowned wetlands system that improves water quality, stores recycled water in an underground aquifer, and delivers it to reserves and homes in the area. Furthermore, his efforts to persuade State Government to incorporate creeks, mounds, grasses, ponds and wetlands into their plans for a Housing Trust estate in local flood prone areas were ground-breaking. This work led to Bob being part of an Australian delegation to a Vancouver Environmental Summit in 1976 to advise governments on water sustainability.

More recently, Bob was presented with the 2013 Members of Parliament Volunteer Environment Award in the Electorate of Makin. He is an active member of Elders of SA Unions where discussion of environmental issues is a key topic. Bob is currently writing about environmentalism and his involvement dating back to the era of former SA Premier Don Dunstan. He also maintains his interest in the Salisbury wetlands and has led guided tours through the area.

Bob was also a National Serviceman and – as a part time soldier in the 9th Infantry Brigade – was requested to attend the lower Murray near Jervois to save land supporting dairy cattle during the infamous 1956 flood. Bob helped prevent Murray River water from entering floodplains, which would have rendered the land unsuitable for cattle in the near future. National Servicemen were recognised in 2001 through the issue of the anniversary of National Servicemen 1951-1972. In 2013, Bob was presented with the Australian National Service Medal by Tony Zappia MP.

Bob's foresight regarding environmental issues, leadership in changing attitudes towards sustainable practices and positive impact on the Salisbury landscape make him a highly deserving recipient of the City of Salisbury's 2014 Australian Citizen of the Year Award.

YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR WINNER

Maria Hull

Maria Hull has displayed seemingly limitless energy, a strong drive to succeed and is making a humanitarian and social difference in her school and community. Maria, who experienced many placements while under the Guardianship of the Minister prior to turning 18, is achieving her personal goals and making a genuine difference in the lives of others.

Maria is contributing to Salisbury Council youth groups in a leadership capacity and as a strong team member, she was elected Premier of the South Australian Youth Parliament by her peers and is a NASSSA Youth Action Team member. She was an organiser and MC at the successful Northern Community Fun Fair, is an Ambassador of Australian Red Cross Blood Service, volunteers with the Matsuri on Mobara Festival and Twelve25 Wheels in Motion program, and was a Samaritan's Purse 'Operation Christmas Child' representative.

Maria's excellent communication skills saw her win high praise through the Lions Youth of the Year competitions. Notably, she was the 2013 Lions Youth of the Year for South Australia and Northern Territory club, regional and district overall winner, and the 2013 Lions Youth of the Year for South Australia and Northern Territory club, regional, district and state winner for public speaking. As a Rotarian she attended the Adelaide Rotary Peace Forum.

As well as being an SA Department for Education and Child Development northern schools student representative, Maria was Salisbury High School's Student Representative Council president and led a process of change with the group to develop a leadership model, and a new partnership that extends to 10 northern Adelaide schools. She was a mentor and model for younger students and was able to communicate her ideas and actions in a way that was proactive, sensitive and inclusive. Personally, she achieved outstanding results in her year 12 studies including receiving awards for Academic Excellence in English Communications, Psychology, Society and Culture, and Mathematical Studies at her school's 2013 Speech Day ceremony, along with the Lions Scholarship for Dux (\$500), ADF Long Tan Leadership & Teamwork (\$550) and Jennifer White SRC Award (\$100). Previously, Maria received both the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award and the 'SpiRit of Science' Maurice de Rohan Scholarship, which enables students in years 10 and 11 at South Australian schools to attend lectures in London staged by the Royal Institution of Great Britain.

Maria's commitment to her education, school and community is unquestionable, and her communication skills are exemplary, sophisticated and beyond her years. She is a worthy recipient of the City of Salisbury's 2014 Young Citizen of the Year Award.

EVENT OF THE YEAR WINNER
Salisbury Cycle Speedway
(2013 World Tour)

Hosting a first-class international event was the pinnacle of a successful season for the City of Salisbury's 2014 Event of the Year winner; the Salisbury Cycle Speedway.

The 19-day World Tour was held across four tracks in South Australia, with Salisbury hosting events on nine of the 19 days including the major drawcard of the World Individual Titles. More than 750 people attended the Salisbury-based events, with riders coming from Britain, Scotland, Wales, Poland and Australia. Riders heaped praise on the professionalism and high standard of the days at Salisbury. Local rider Cody Chadwick made the most of the opportunity to race on his home track and finished the World Titles ranked second in the world – a proud moment for his family and the club.

The World Tour was the last in a series of highs for the club in 2013, which earlier hosted the City of Salisbury Championships attracting 103 riders (including 65 from Salisbury) and several hundred spectators. The club also had one of its highest attendances in many years for a club race day, with more than 60 riders taking part. The club is the only cycle speedway in SA to have a dedicated women's program, which has helped attract and retain new members who feel included, valued and can enjoy competition on a weekly basis.

Salisbury Cycle Speedway Inc. was formed more than 40 years ago and has filled a need within the area for a family-friendly, low budget sport. It is volunteer run, with people contributing to track work, fundraising, officiating and working in the canteen. Members range from tiny tots through to seniors. The community-minded club does all it can to assist families who are economically disadvantaged, have children with learning difficulties or are from a multicultural background. The club offers riders encouragement and lends bikes to people who cannot afford one when they initially take up the sport. Testament to its community focus is the club's involvement in the annual Salisbury Community Christmas Pageant, which saw a 70-person strong contingent from the club participate in 2013.



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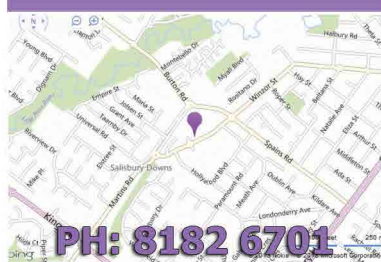
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HELPING YOUNG WRITERS CONNECT

A new group for enthusiastic young writers to network, share ideas and perfect their craft is gaining traction in northern Adelaide. The True North Writers' Group is for emerging authors aged 12 to 20 and was announced at the 2013 Salisbury Writers' Festival. It is a partnership between the City of Salisbury and the University of Adelaide.

While writing can be a solitary past time, True North is all about creating the opportunity to "build networks with other young writers interested in doing the same thing", according to University of Adelaide Transition and Participation Officer and True North Group co-ordinator Stephanie Hester. "Writers can be quite isolated; you pretty much have to disappear from the 'real world' when you are writing. It can be great for writers to just get together and share what they are working on. And our group isn't just for people who want to be writers; it's for anyone who likes writing, or is curious about what they could do with their writing."

Since December 2013 the group has been meeting fortnightly at the Twelve25 Salisbury Youth Enterprise Centre on Saturday mornings. "The group does writing exercises and shares their work. It's not compulsory to be working on a 'big project', but most group members are aiming to develop a longer piece of work through the group, such as a novella or a collection of short stories," said Stephanie. "Once a young writer has attended one of these sessions, they can get involved in an online site that the group runs. This is great as it means the young people can really build up a community."

True North includes a mentoring program where writers can submit their work to Stephanie for manuscript assessment and feedback. Once they have gone through the review process there is the option to get paired with a mentor. "We are aiming for every participant to get their work reviewed by a senior writing student at the University of Adelaide and / or published author," Stephanie said.

In addition to the regular group and mentorship opportunities, True North runs a series of one-off events for members, schools and community groups.



"We are fast developing a network of supporters, including Adelaide Writers' Week, the SA Writers' Centre, the Fifth Quarter (a professional development agency for young artists sponsored by Carlewis Youth Arts centre) and the University of Adelaide, all of whom are working with us to give True North participants great opportunities," Stephanie said. "We also have great links with the City of Salisbury Library Network, PBA-FM and other friends in Salisbury. Schools and community groups are also sending students to a number of our forthcoming events, which is great, and we'd love to hear from teachers and other community arts coordinators who'd like to get their young folk involved."

One upcoming event is the 'becoming a professional writer' workshop on 3 April 2014 with Georgie Davill, Manager of Fifth Quarter. The workshop will teach writers ways to make their project ideas a reality. Trips are also planned to Adelaide Writers' Week, local publishers, writing schools and other places devoted to writing.

True North members have also been invited to take part in this year's Salisbury Writers' Festival, giving them a great chance to get their work out there and connect with the wider writing community. Members have been asked to come up with ideas about how they might like to get involved. "Our members are in to different types of writing, including new forms of writing such as blogging and tweeting, and I reckon they will come up with some really interesting ways to work this into the festival," Steph added.



To get involved or receive more information on True North, please email Stephanie Hester (stephanie.hester@adelaide.edu.au) or go to www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/truenorth

WORDS Craig Treloar

ACTIVATING PUBLIC SPACE THROUGHOUT THE CITY

THE City of Salisbury's continuing efforts to activate public spaces were highlighted in February when the City Centre came alive for Salisbury Secret Garden – the northern hub of the 2014 Adelaide Fringe.

Space activation is all about increasing foot traffic at, and public use of, community assets and spaces for the benefit of the city and its residents. "Many people flocked to Salisbury Secret Garden and made excellent use of some recently upgraded public spaces including Civic Square, Stockade Plaza and the Judd Street Laneway," said Gillian Aldridge, Mayor of Salisbury. "It was fantastic to see and hear firsthand visitors and locals enjoying these areas and commenting on how welcoming and vibrant these environments have become."

An important principle utilised by Council when planning space activation is Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), which uses passive surveillance and access control strategies to limit the opportunity for crime, leading to an increase in community safety. These strategies can include design elements such as increased lighting, eliminating features that provide access to roofs or upper levels, planting low bushes at ground level or beneath windows, installing permeable fences and barriers where appropriate to increase surveillance of the site, and designing streets to facilitate increased pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

A number of space activation initiatives have already been completed or are underway in the City of Salisbury through the City Centre Revitalisation Project and the ongoing management of local Parks and Reserves.



CITY CENTRE REVITALISATION PROJECT

Civic Square upgrade: Funded by the State Government and the City of Salisbury, the new square forms the heart of Salisbury's retail and service district, providing an area for local residents, shoppers and workers to sit back and relax. It incorporates more seating and shade, as well as colourful planting beds and the preliminary works for improved lighting to enhance the experience and safety of the area at night.

Judd Street laneway: The upgrade took an unused, left over garden bed in a laneway off John Street and gave back to the community a new bright and colourful area for seating and activity with youth themed murals, table tennis, updated garden beds and improved lighting.

Way Finding: The Salisbury City Centre (SCC) Wayfinding / Signage Strategy was developed to set out an overall strategy to signposting the SCC from outside the precinct, and to provide strategies to improve wayfinding within the precinct based on the Structure Plan. One of the key desired outcomes is to improve visibility of the SCC and better communicate the services and facilities available to passing traffic on Salisbury Highway and Main North Road; and improve vehicular and pedestrian wayfinding throughout the SCC.

Stockade Plaza: Beautification and re-planting of garden beds improved the appearance and feel of the area, which hosted buskers and street chalk drawings during Salisbury Secret Garden.



An artist's impression of the planned upgrade of Heyford Reserve, which will be transformed into irrigated green spaces with citrus and stone fruit trees and other edible plants, a meandering path, seating and shelter. The existing play space will be extended to incorporate new play equipment and a kick and catch zone.

PARKS AND RESERVES

Heyford Reserve: Tired and underused tennis and netball courts at Heyford Reserve on Catalina Ave, Parafield Gardens will be transformed into irrigated green spaces with fruit trees and other edible plants, along with some new play equipment, seating and a shelter.

This project undertook community consultation to feed in to the design for delivery to the site.

Harry Bowey Reserve: Late last year the Reserve's new \$200,000 playground (supported by Salisbury Lions Club) was opened. It features access swings, a seated flying fox, climbing nets, wide slides and turntables, and is suitable for children with a disability.

Salisbury North: The play spaces located on the Salisbury North Oval have recently been renewed with new equipment including a rope climbing structure, wave track ride and a junior scale group/ basket swing.

Lindblom Park: The flying fox on the oval side of this reserve is in the process of being replaced. This will see the removal of this piece of equipment, which has reached its lifespan with a new element that will reinvigorate this section of the reserve.

Illberry Green: The play space on this reserve is proposed to be renewed in conjunction with reserve upgrades. A large scope of this project is the reactivation of irrigation to provide more green within the reserve which will facilitate greater activity other than the play space or the basketball pad.

Carisbrooke Park: A new play space is planned for this reserve to renew the play activities within the site. The new equipment will cater for a broad age and ability sector of the community. Some new activity items will be installed which are new to the city such as a group rocker, parkour element and a net jumper.

Council has also allocated budget over the coming years towards the upgrade of a number of reserves across the City to increase use of these sites through additional facilities being incorporated into the sites.



Further information on how Council is activating and maintaining public spaces through an expanded irrigation program is available on page 22.



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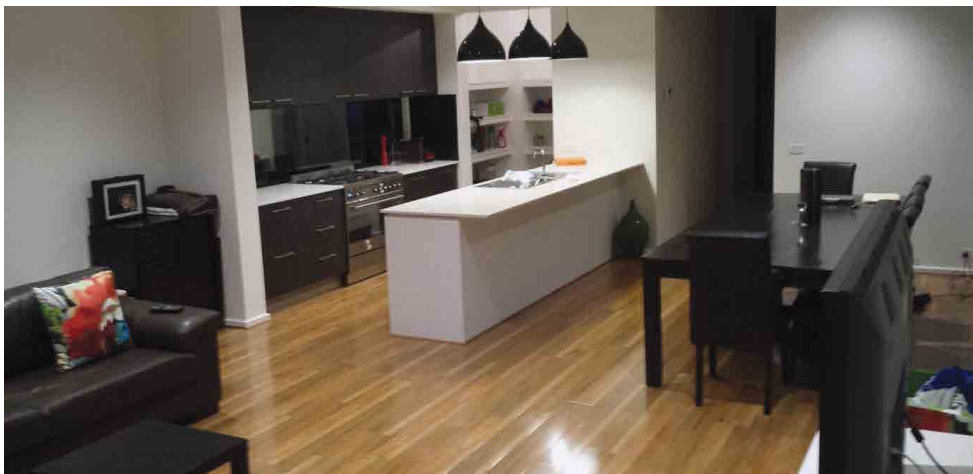


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CLUB MARKS 50 YEARS IN MARCH



PAST players, coaches, officials and their families proudly returned to Para Hills Tennis Club during March to help celebrate the club's 50th anniversary.

The special day was an opportunity to relive past successes, renew old friendships and explore the modern day facilities. The day included a jumping castle, face-painting, free lunch, special guests and, of course, tennis.

Conversation inevitably turned to the 'glory years of the club', which experienced tremendous success in the mid-to-late 1980s when membership peaked at close to 180 senior and junior players. "We had the maximum number of players we could accommodate and that's when we were strong – winning premierships and attracting more people, as success breeds success," said Para Hills Tennis Club secretary Cynthia Henderson. "We had 16 senior teams, which meant we used the Para Hills High School's courts. That meant those that played there played their whole season at the high school."

The club was founded in 1963 and originally located on the reserve between the Woolworths Shopping Centre and the Para Hills Primary School. Founding President Stan Burden and his wife Cath were instrumental throughout this process. The club relocated to its current picturesque valley location on Liberman Road in 1974 and was home to four courts and a clubhouse. The courts were black asphalt until 1976 when members painted them red and green. These turned out to be the best and longest wearing surface the club has had.

On court success soon followed with numerous pennants and shields won. The club was initially part of the Elizabeth and Salisbury Tennis Association before joining Northern Districts (Sub) Tennis Association and now belongs with the North East Tennis Association.

The club currently has 10 Life Members including Stan and Cath Burden, Dennis Haynes, Daryl Cowan, Barbara Mathews, Pam Cook, Colin Jeffs, Ivan Griguol, Cynthia Henderson and Dianne Griguol. Over the years several club champions have won four or more titles including Donald Cameron (4), Malcolm Jeffs (5), Simon Grigg (5), Steven Henderson (8), Pam Cook (10), Cynthia Jeffs/Henderson (7), and Ann Burton/Jeffs (4).

The club has maintained its courts with regular resurfacing and provided the funds necessary to floodlight them in 1995. The popularity of winter tennis and night competitions led the club to embark on a project to construct two additional tennis courts and they were constructed in 2004 and then floodlit in 2008. A credit to the club's hard working committee and members.

Looking ahead, the club recently appointed a new coach in John Warnock and is trying to build up its membership base. "We want to regenerate the competition and get more kids in through the Hot Shots program," Cynthia said. "That's our goal for the next two to three years, and to use our lights more to regenerate night tennis."

The Para Hills Tennis Club received a \$1000 grant from the City of Salisbury's Community Grants program to help make its 50th anniversary celebration a free event, and to purchase a birthday cake and provide children's activities.

The Community Grants Program offers financial assistance to community groups, voluntary associations, health and religious organisations that provide a service, program or event to residents of the City of Salisbury that fosters opportunities for community participation and development. Council recently reviewed the timing of the Community Grants Program and now keeps it open all year. Applications must be received by the 15th of each month to be assessed by the Sport, Recreation and Grants Committee the following month. Grants have an upper limit of \$2,000. For new groups an establishment grant may be available which is limited to a maximum of \$2,000 for an unincorporated group and \$5,000 for incorporated groups.

BLAST FROM THE PAST: Para Hills Tennis Club (pictured) won the Molly Byrne Shield in 1968/69 thanks to, back, J. Dearden, Stan Burden, Dennis Haynes and Ivan Wallis. Front: W. Stokes, Margaret Dollman and Pat Haynes.



Application Forms and Eligibility criteria can be found at www.salisbury.sa.gov.au and search grants.

SALISBURY'S GOING SOLAR

THE City of Salisbury is rolling out an \$823,000 solar panel program that will see the purchase and installation of solar panel systems at more than 40 sporting clubs and community facilities to reduce their energy bills.

Councillors initiated the program in order to reduce operating costs for tenants of council-owned buildings; each sporting club has had a 2.5kW solar system funded while community and neighbourhood centres have received between five and 20kW systems depending on their roof size. Council has completed all of its planned 36 installations at local sporting clubs and is well underway to installing systems on nine community and neighbourhood centres including:

- Para Hills Centre,
- Bagster Road Community Centre,
- Burton Community Centre,
- Morella Community Centre,
- The Paddocks Centre,
- Pooraka Farm Community Centre,
- Salisbury East Neighbourhood Centre,
- Twelve25 YEC,
- Jack Young Centre.



Solar panels have been installed at more than 30 sporting clubs

Council also has a \$770,000 solar installation program featuring two projects for council tenanted buildings. This forms part of the Council endorsed Carbon Management Plan, which aims to supply 20% of Council's electricity use with renewable energy from its own generators. In addition to providing direct action on climate change, these installations will greatly reduce Council's electricity costs and therefore rates.

The Municipal Office Solar project intends to install 50kW of solar panels on Council's James Street building roof. The design, distributor approvals, procurement for panels/install are complete. Installation is pending the roof replacement from tiles to metal deck and the review of the building's future use, which was due in February 2014.

The Cross Keys Road Depot Solar Project intends to install 100kW of solar panels at the Cross Keys Depot building. The current status is that design, distributor approvals, procurement for panels/install are complete. It is anticipated that construction for this site will be complete by March/April 2014.

INCREASED IRRIGATING OF PARKS AND RESERVES

SALISBURY Council allocated an additional \$350,000 in 2013/14 to increase its use of recycled water and reactivate irrigation systems at 35 neighbourhood reserves to help increase opportunities for our communities.

Greater access to lawned areas, reserves and parklands enhances the liveability of our suburbs and ensures residents have inviting areas to enjoy.

The funding comprises \$300,000 for internal water charges and \$50,000 to cover associated increased maintenance costs. This initiative compliments and is in addition to Council's existing irrigation re-activation and reserve upgrade programs.

The move includes a 15% increase in irrigation allocation above base climatic irrigation demands on all irrigated reserves where recycled water is utilised – excluding Mawson Lakes which utilises reclaimed water with a higher salt concentration. Reactivating reserves provides multiple benefits to the community, particularly in terms of increased recreation opportunity and improved health and wellbeing. Whilst not a direct driver, provision of irrigated turf areas will also improve amenity and contribute to better City Image.

ACE: AN EXCELLENT ENTRY POINT INTO LEARNING

RESIDENTS are overcoming barriers to employment, gaining self-confidence and expanding their skills base thanks to adult learning programs being offered through the City of Salisbury’s community centres.

More than 100 Adult Community Education (ACE) programs were run throughout Salisbury centres during the 2012/13 financial year with some outstanding results achieved. More than 1400 people participated in accredited and non-accredited ACE programs with 100 people finding work within the first six months of their program, 392 went on to further education and training, while 114 began volunteering.

Through its network of community centres the City of Salisbury will deliver more than \$450,000 worth of ACE programs to the community during the 2013/14 period thanks to grant funding from the State Government’s Skills for All initiative. Programs that will be provided through this funding include a range of English as a Second Language (ESL) and language classes, personal development, basic home maintenance, career development opportunities including pathways to employment through creativity or volunteering, Microsoft Office skills development, introduction to computer business applications, and business administration.

In addition, skills training will be provided in specific employment areas as diverse as children’s services, aged care, basic metalwork trades and horticulture.

The community centres are the primary deliverers of grant funded Foundations Skills ACE programs in the city that provide pathways into further education, training and employment. They also provide lifelong learning opportunities that support social wellbeing and foster intellectual and personal growth.



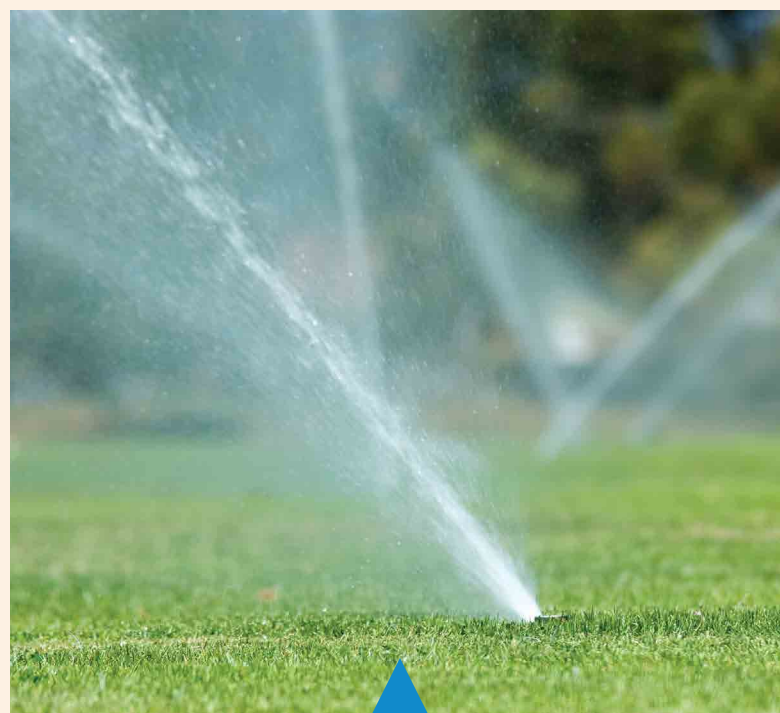
More information on programs and services is available by contacting the Coordinator Community Centre Programs on 8406 8374, visiting www.salisbury.sa.gov.au, or by contacting your local community centre on:

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The 35 sites assessed and supported for irrigation activation have been assessed for recycled water supply and connection. Analysis has shown that 14 of the 35 sites can connect to Salisbury Water. Reactivating these sites will increase irrigated turf areas by about 16.5 hectares, equivalent to 24 soccer fields. Water consumption will increase by about 48ML per annum, comprising a 21ML per annum increase in recycled water usage and 27ML per annum increase in mains water consumption.

The activation of irrigated turf areas on 35 neighbourhood reserves will be implemented over a 12 month period, taking into account project constraints. The objective would be to have all 35 sites completed by the start of the 2014/15 irrigation season (November 2014). Priority sites for 2013/14 include sites to be connected to recycled water and sites with the least amount of rehabilitation works.

It is estimated that 22 reserves could be activated in 2013/14 – with the aim of having as many operational during the irrigation season as possible.



Increased use of recycled water reactivates parks and reserves



Salisbury RSL Branch president Mick Lennon

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STUDENTS SALUTING SERVICEMEN

A small group of like-minded students will be venturing to France as members of the 2014 NASSSA (Northern Adelaide State Secondary Schools Alliance) ANZAC Study Tour to commemorate the upcoming centenary of World War 1.

The 10 students were chosen to participate in the Tour following an “inspiring selection process”, according to Salisbury RSL Branch president Mick Lennon. Those selected include Lachlan Sparrow, Alex Knoop, Abbie Morrison, Zoe Lynch, Connor Weste, Nathan Wex, Tahlia Ramp, Courtney Purdy, Abigail De Vera and Aiesha Santiago.

Students were asked to refer to examples of the ANZAC spirit from Australia’s involvement in wars and conflicts from Gallipoli through to the present day, and to reflect on the extent to which the ANZAC spirit is relevant to life in Australia today. The presentations involved either writing an essay up to 1000 words, a poem or short story up to 1000 words, a video presentation or a webpage. “Also as part of the School Project for 2015, students were able to choose a different story – about what the wife did while her husband was away during World War 1 or what the women did in World War 1 and the role they played,” Mr Lennon said.

“This will be an opportunity to uncover new information and even develop new understandings about a war that already has much written about it.”



The ANZAC Tour group

Para Hills High School assistant principal Filomena Mercurio says while young people are respectful of those who fought in the Great War, the reasons why we went may not be as clear. "The 2014 Western Front Study Tour is a way for 10 young people to do their own research about the 69 soldiers who served from the area of Salisbury. Students will share this information with their respective communities," she said. "This will be an opportunity to uncover new information and even develop new understandings about a war that already has much written about it."

The Tour commences in London with a visit to the War Memorial and other places of interest before heading to Paris to enjoy the many wonderful treasures of this fabulous city. From Paris the group will visit the War Museum in Ypres and Menin Gate in the evening to hear *The Last Post* being played. "We will also visit the famous battlefields of the Somme, and cemeteries and trenches where Australian soldiers battled," Filomena says. "We will visit a French school and interact with teachers and students and share our stories and research with them." On the final day of the tour the group will commemorate ANZAC Day in Villers Bretonneux.

While the centenary of World War 1 runs from 2014 to 2018, the centenary of ANZAC will take pride of place throughout Australia in 2015.

Mr Lennon says Salisbury RSL is preparing for a major event in 2015. "We are expecting anything between 10,000 and 12,000 people (at the ANZAC Service) in 2015 – that is what we are working towards this year," he said. "What we implement this year will be a trial to fine tune (the service) for next year. "We average between 5000 and 6000 people and expect at least 8000 people this year."

The Salisbury RSL ANZAC Day Services for 2014 start with a march on Sunday, 20 April from Judd Street to the Salisbury Memorial on Orange Avenue followed by a service. On 25 April the annual Anzac Day Dawn Service will commence at 6.15am at the Memorial. This will be followed by breakfast at the RSL clubrooms and Jack Young Centre. Entertainment will be provided at the RSL clubrooms by the Para Hills Brass Band, the Jack Young Centre Band and a performance by the Grenville Players. Lunch will be available on the day.

Following this year's ANZAC Study Tour, the participating students will make presentations on what they have learned to schools and/or community organisations.

The schools participating in the tour include Salisbury High, Para Hills High, Salisbury East High, Kaurna Plains, Craigmore High and Parafield Gardens High.

A RESOURCEFUL, DIVERSE COMMUNITY

THREE coming events around Harmony Day (Friday 21 March) affirm and celebrate the contribution to the City of Salisbury by people who have arrived in Australia in the recent and not so recent past.

Harmony Day is a time of cultural respect for everyone who calls Australia home – from the traditional owners of this land to those who have come from many countries around the world. 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.

Ina is managing the 'Embracing Diversity in Salisbury Project' for Morella Community Centre, which will be launched on Friday 21 March from 10.30am to 12.30pm at John Harvey Gallery. When asked what had helped her to contribute to the Salisbury community she said, "I visited the Community Centre and enrolled in a Foundation Skills course. I joined some groups and later became a volunteer. Trust grew as I got to know more people and I became more involved leading to my current role."

Not only are Council Community Centres growing the city's diverse skills, they are assisting great people to join the mainstream workforce. Miriam McCulley has worked in the Home Library Service since 1996. Miriam has vision and hearing impairment and uses print magnification software and hearing aids. "It's a really good place to work with support from other staff and having my adaptive equipment and 'Quill' my dog guide," she said. "If I didn't work here I would never have started TAFE Library Studies Certificates III and IV, which I have completed."

City of Salisbury March 2014

Harmony Day Celebrations

JYC Celebrates Harmony

The Healthy Ageing and Access Team celebrates Harmony Day with our senior residents from culturally and linguistically diverse (CaLD) backgrounds. Did you know 27% of Salisbury's over 55s are from CaLD backgrounds?

On the day many different cultural groups will be represented, sharing their stories in short performances.

For more information please contact Robyn at the Jack Young Centre on 8258 7286

When: Friday 21 March

Time: 11am to 2pm

Where: Jack Young Centre, 1 Orange Avenue, Salisbury

Morella Community Centre

'Embracing Diversity: Racism Stops with Me'

This event showcases the City of Salisbury's diverse ethnic groups. It includes the launch of the 'Embracing Diversity in Salisbury' project, guest speakers and cultural performances.

For further information please contact Ina at Morella on 8250 7786

When: Friday 21 March

Time: 10.30am to 12.30pm

Where: John Harvey Gallery, 12 James Street, Salisbury



Miriam McCulley with her dog guide 'Quill'

City of Salisbury Inclusion Forum 2014

Be part of the Forum which will review and advise about Council's access and inclusion work for people living with disability, seniors and parents with young children.

This event is wheelchair accessible, with Auslan interpreters, hearing assistance or other assistance available on request. Lunch and other refreshments provided.

Please register to attend by phoning 8406 8302 or e-mail cdadmin@salisbury.sa.gov.au including any dietary and access requirements.

Registrations close Tuesday 25 March

When: Tuesday 1 April

Time: 10am to 2pm

Where: John Harvey Gallery, 12 James Street, Salisbury

INNOVATION THE KEY TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

Manufacturers in northern Adelaide are proving that success can be achieved in a challenging environment through investment in innovation, marketing, research, and enhancing customer relations.

While GM Holden may have announced the pending closure of its Elizabeth plant, the local manufacturing sector continues to display resilience, competitiveness and creative thinking. Manufacturing is the City of Salisbury's largest industry sector accounting for 19% of GRP (2011 Census), ahead of Public Administration and Safety 14%, and Retail Trade 11%. A standout performer has been food and beverage manufacturing, which employs more than 1600 people following 50% jobs growth between the 2006 and 2011 censuses.

Among the City of Salisbury's many firms in this sector is Mitani Products, which has grown from eight staff in 1979 to more than 80 staff today. Mitani has grown organically through a collaborative alliance with major food processors that supply the national supermarket chains. "We have the ability to innovate and develop ingredients that provide solutions, so that our clients can add value to their product range," said Tas Mitani, Managing Director of Mitani Products.

"We have effectively grown because we understand our customers' needs and supplied goods to ensure their growth."

Mitani Products' strength is its ability to provide research and development to customers so that, in turn, they can present innovative solutions to their customers being the major supermarket chains. "This has been achieved with our ability to blend, extrude and freeze seasonings, produce mayonnaise for salad producers and the market leading product Mitani Chicken Salt.

"Our investment has been directed at ensuring we maintain our high standards of food safety by way of staff training and providing state-of-the-art detection equipment. We are purchasing and updating our processing equipment so that efficiencies and productivity are continually maximised. We employ and recruit highly qualified personnel in food science and engineering so that we continue to advance our technical capacity."

Mr Mitani said investment in state-of-the-art spiral freezers enables the company to snap freeze up to 1000 tonnes per month of products that are sold nationally and exported overseas. "We have also invested in portion control packing machinery enabling us to contract pack sachets of mayonnaises, dressings, oils and liquids as well as a large variety of dry products from spices of all variants to croutons and crumbs," he said. Looking ahead, the development of new Innovative products will enable Mitani Products to diversify and grow its customer base.

"Our focus on employee training, along with latest technology advances in production will be the key to achieving our long term goals." Mr Mitani said.

Assisting companies and individuals to do business in Salisbury is the Polaris Centre, located within Technology Park at Mawson Lakes. Manufacturing and advanced manufacturing continue to be areas of significant focus for the Polaris Centre, which offers support to new and existing businesses through its mentoring, coaching, digital economy and innovation programs. More than 100 businesses are engaged in its Mentoring for Success program such as aluminum fabricators, mechanical engineers, specialists in electronics, welding firms, plastics, industrial designers and food and beverage processors. For a short time only, limited subsidised spaces are available in this program thanks to a grant from the Australian Government.

The Polaris Centre, through its innovation programs, is also able to assist manufacturers requiring additional expertise and technical support by linking them with key staff in the University of South Australia. The Northern Business Research Partnerships program can provide seed funding to establish a research relationship between manufacturers and relevant expertise within the university.

The Polaris Centre has a close working relationship with Northern Economic Leaders (NEL), which is supported by the City of Salisbury as a key group advocating for, and supporting, economic growth in the region.



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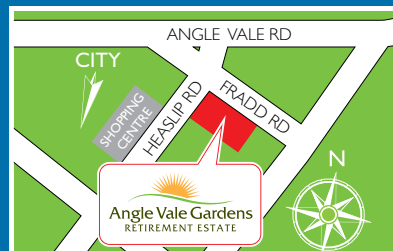
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CAPITAL WORKS

MARCH - JUNE 2014



Ongoing maintenance - Maintenance will occur around the city as part of an ongoing program. This includes such programs as kerb and gutter reinstatement due to tree damage and footpath reinstatement. For more information please contact Council's Customer Centre on 8406 8222.

Carisbrooke Reserve, Salisbury Park, Play Space Renewal

Work is set to commence in 2014 to redevelop Carisbrooke Reserve Play Space.

Both junior and senior play spaces will undergo an upgrade including installation of new play elements and additional soft fall/playground surrounds to connect the junior and senior spaces. The current sand play area below the old tree trunk will be expanded to include sand play equipment. A new picnic table and bench seats will also be installed.



Haughan / Holstein Drive, Salisbury North, Mini Roundabout

The intersection of Haughan/Holstein Drive, Salisbury North, will have a new mini roundabout installed in 2014. It is anticipated that this type of treatment will reduce vehicle speeds, whilst also providing a safe and efficient distribution of traffic flow at this T-junction for the community.



Commercial Road Underpass

The completion of the pedestrian underpass for Commercial Road, Salisbury, will provide an import link for pedestrians and cyclists between Pitman Park and Pioneer Park. Works include erosion control along the Little Para waterway which encompass reshaping and installation of gabion walls. It has been critical to coordinate these works during time of low water flow. This project is part of Council's City Wide Trails Strategy which aims to progressively develop a network of shared use (pedestrian and cycle) trails across the City that connects the Little Para River and Dry Creek corridors through the large number of Council reserves found within the City.



Solar Panels

City of Salisbury will continue to install solar panels on their buildings in 2014. Works undertaken to date included installation of panels on more than 30 community sports facilities to assist community groups with utility costs. The coming focus of solar panel installation is to provide panels for Community and Neighbourhood Centres. Council also has a solar installation program featuring two projects for council tenanted buildings, namely Council's James Street building and the Cross Keys Depot building.

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@parislaura Feb 6

@CityOfSalisbury thank you found the info I needed in the local history section of the library - staff were very helpful

@bethcastellTGB Jan 31

Keen for watching Buskers Night at Civic Square #Salisbury Tues 25 Feb! @SGSalisbury @CityOfSalisbury

@radionotes Jan 14

@CityOfSalisbury THANK YOU (am working in the field). Also, *thumbs up* on your #ADLFringe program - quite diverse.

@andrewecoulson Dec 16

MT "@saffyishere: silly question how far from #Radelaiide is #Salisbury Seems a fabulous family friendly place." Cc @CityOfSalisbury

@spooky_girl Dec 11

@enoughtoknow @CityOfSalisbury and @PlayfordCouncil are both great, but there's limit to what local government can do.

WHAT YOU TOLD US ON SOCIAL MEDIA

The City of Salisbury keeps in touch with its community via a range of different methods, including social media. Facebook and Twitter are used to communicate with residents, to promote Council's initiatives and to primarily keep residents up-to-date and informed.

Council also has a Pinterest account where photos are posted on a range of exciting initiatives, including the Civic Square upgrade, the Living Legends, community consultation and many more.

If you haven't already, 'like' us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/cityofsalisbury follow us on Twitter at www.twitter.com/cityofsalisbury or sign up to Pinterest at www.pinterest.com/cityofsalisbury to get all the latest news.



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We would like to Thank the council on the putting up of signs around the approach to the playground at Shearwater reserve. The gentleman I spoke to originally at the council (I am sorry forgot your name) was so helpful. This playground is so well looked after and we the residents in this area Thank you so much. Your council has been so prompt in following up our requests in the past. Marie and Des Sharp and Family.

Marie Sharp

In relation to the ultimate inflatable fun and movie at Salisbury Recreation Precinct:

Just around the corner with great offers! fantastic! we are going to be there this friday. thanks for the post @City of Salisbury

Ina Kusumaningrum

Hell yeah sounds good! Xx

Kellie Marie

Wow! Sounds good :)

Tamika Phong Tran

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HARMONY DAY

21 March: Harmony Day is a time of cultural respect for everyone who calls Australia home. Local events are outlined on the Community Consultation page.

Business Fundamentals

26 March: 5.30pm to 8.30pm. Whether you are thinking about starting a business or revitalising one, the Polaris Centre's Business Fundamentals Workshop will point you in the right direction.
www.polariscentre.com.au/whats-on

Earth Hour

29 March: Turn your lights off for one hour at 8.30pm. www.earthhour.org

National Youth Week

4 April – 13 April: The largest celebration of young people in Australia. There are various events held in Salisbury, visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

6 April: Impact@SRP event will be held from 11am to 3pm at Salisbury Recreation Precinct, Waterloo Corner Road, Salisbury North. Entry is free and it is a drug and alcohol free event. This massive event promises to have something for everyone. Multiple youth services and local organisations are supporting the event and providing activities such as:

- A Skateboard Australia Skate Cruise and Roller Skating Cruise along the Little Para River,
- Live music including bands and a DJ,
- Obstacle course / team challenges,
- Sporting activities such as tennis, basketball, yoga and a fitness loop,
- Airbrush tattoos,
- Drug and alcohol safety awareness and;
- Young people having a say.

School Holidays

12 April – 27 April: Events and activities for children aged 2 to 17 years at community and recreation centres, and libraries. See the Salisbury Life section.

ANZAC Day

25 April: The annual ANZAC Day Dawn Service will commence at 6.15am at the Salisbury Memorial, Orange Avenue. This will be followed by breakfast at the RSL clubrooms and Jack Young Centre. Entertainment will be provided at the RSL clubrooms by the Para Hills Brass Band, the Jack Young Centre Band and a performance by the Grenville Players. Lunch will be available on the day.

20 April: This year's commemorations begin locally on the Sunday preceding ANZAC Day with a march from Judd Street to the Salisbury RSL Clubrooms at 10.30am in the lead up to a commemoration service.

2014 Watershed Art Prize

Exhibition dates: 2 May – 30 May: An initiative of the City of Salisbury, the Watershed Art Prize encourages awareness of water as a precious resource and significant environmental management issue.

Easter

Good Friday 18 April,
Easter Monday 21 April: A Christian festival and holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Midnight Basketball

10 May – 5 July: Held at the Gardens Recreation Centre. An exciting program for young people aged 12 to 18 years. Each tournament runs for eight weeks from 7.30pm to midnight and consists of a healthy dinner, life-skills workshop, tournament basketball, transport, and a great opportunity to meet new friends.
www.salisbury.sa.gov.au

Mother's Day

11 May: Show your mother how much she is appreciated.

National Volunteer Week

12 – 18 May: National Volunteer Week is about inspiring, recognizing and encouraging people to seek out imaginative ways to engage in their communities.

National Sorry Day

26 May: Various events in Salisbury. Contact the City of Salisbury on 8406 8222.

National Reconciliation Week

27 May – 12 July: Various events in Salisbury. Contact the City of Salisbury on 8406 8222.



Salisbury Craft & Hobby Fair

6 June – 8 June: The Gardens Recreation Centre opens its doors over the June long weekend for this popular fair, which features more than 150 indoor stalls. Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 10am to 4pm. Contact Parafield Gardens Recreation Centre on 8281 4888.

For more information about these events visit www.salisbury.sa.gov.au. To include your event in What's On please register your event at salisburyaware@salisbury.sa.gov.au

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