

The Welcome Record

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TREE OF KNOWLEDGE GETS A SEAT

Soon we will be able to once again sit around the tree outside the Post Office, fondly dubbed The Tree of Knowledge by some unknown soul who may have sat and solemnly pondered the wonders of the universe under its branches.

Work is in progress and should be completed soon. We can all look forward to an R & R moment in the lovely autumn sunshine we are experiencing.

Susan Anderson

FLYING THE CFA FLAG FOR DUNOLLY

Two teams of Dunolly Fire Brigade members participated in the 60th Senior VFBV State Rural Championships held at Colac on 2 April 2016.

Dunolly A team – Martin, Cameron, Taylor and Elliott Gale and Jayne Young competed in the B Division, consisting of 25 competing teams.

Dunolly B team – Daniel Christensen, Amy Holloway Coaker, Megan Bond, Maree and Elliott Gale competed in the C Division, consisting of 26 competing teams.

Events conducted included: Low Down Pump and Ladder (5 competitors), Hydrant 7 and Tanker (4 competitors), Hose and Ladder (4 competitors), Tanker- Hose, Reel and Ladder (5 competitors), Tanker-Priming, Pumping and Ladder (4 competitors) and Tanker – Drawing Water from Tank (4 competitors).

Congratulations to the Dunolly A Team who placed

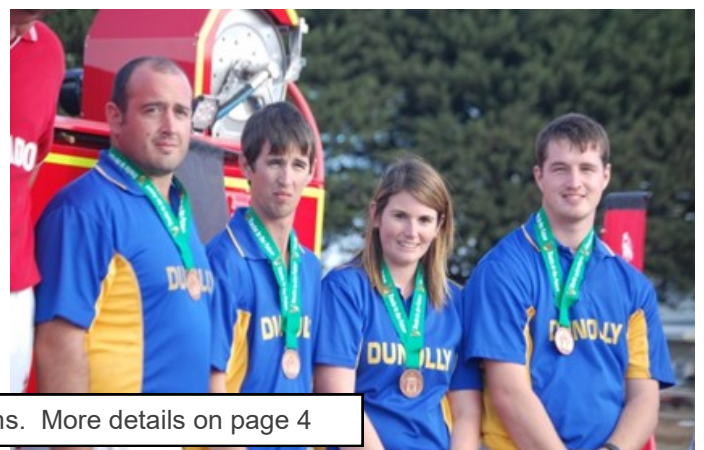
third in the Tanker – Drawing water from Tank event. The event requires the connection of two hoses to the pump and three targets to be struck. The first target is struck and then the second, but not before the first outlet has been cut off. The second hose is then uncoupled and connected to the end of the first hose, run out and the third target located further down the track is then activated.

Unfortunately this year Dunolly was unable to register junior teams in the 11-13 and 11-15 years age groups due to a current deficit of junior members.

Boys and girls from the age of 11 who are interested in joining the CFA as a junior member please contact Maree Gale (Dunolly Fire Brigade Secretary) on 5468 7329

or mareejgale@live.com.au.

Maree Gale



Dunolly Teams. More details on page 4

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All letters, articles and classifieds must contain the writer's full name, home address and daytime telephone number.

The Welcome Record aims to present the diversity of viewpoints which reflect the concerns and interests of our community. It will not print contributions which are defamatory or being used as an alternative to a personal approach in dealing with a personal issue.

The opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of *The Welcome Record*.



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Rosie's Ramble

Up there, Bombers.

Surely crumpets must be one of the most annoying foods to prepare. They're usually too wide for an ordinary toaster. Even if you have a wide enough toaster, they take far too long to cook, are generally singed on one side and the holey side is only half done. They really are not worth the bother.

Did you know that months that begin on a Sunday always have a Friday the 13th? Just something else for your fund of useless information.

When I was young, I used to wonder why older folk wouldn't move out of their homes into something smaller, or in with relations. Now I am in the late afternoon of my life and I can understand fully. You hang onto every shred of independence as tightly as you can!

Our niece was one of the winners of the "Guess the weight of the sheep" at the Rheola carnival. This has been the cause of much amusement in the family as the nearest she has been to a sheep for about 40 years is on the business end of a knife and fork.

I have acquired a very strange garden hose from the \$2.00 shop. It is a fetching shade of lime green (no way will it vanish in the grass) and is made of some sort of ruffled water-proof stuff. It has the fascinating ability to extend its length when the tap is turned on. It grows to many meters very quickly, thrashing its head around and wetting everything within range, if one has been silly enough to let the end go. It caused a certain amount of hysterical laughter the first time we turned it on. I'm thinking of exhibiting it in public - should be a great money earner. By the way, it does a great job of watering, and you really only need one of them for the average garden.

I may be repeating myself (a late afternoon habit), but I cannot see the logic behind the use of some traffic roundabouts. They are built at vast expense to aid the flow and visibility and safety of traffic. Why then do some councils plant them with rain forest type vegetation that Tarzan would feel at home in, which defeats the purpose they were built for. There is one in Echuca where the road from Bendigo and several other busy streets converge - one is flat out seeing a road train coming, let alone a smaller vehicle over the very tall plants.



DOG DAYS - No outfit is complete without a few dog hairs.

Rosie

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Yummy Recipe

Dear Welcome Record Staff.

We have been getting TWR for a long time.

I like trying out some of the recipes and last week's was worth an email.

Spiced beef and pumpkin tortilla bake.

Mmmn Yummo! Really easy and very tasty. I served it with a bag of Asian salad.

Enclosed is a pic.



Regards,
Cheryl Walker

Thanks from Talbot

Hello Welcome Record,

Just a quick note to thank you for publishing news of the Talbot Farmers' Market 12th anniversary market last month in *The Welcome Record*.

The market was a great event with many people attending the day. The success of our market is no doubt due to the ongoing support of our local community, including the support we receive from local publishers such as yourselves. Thank you again for your ongoing support of our farmers market.

Kindest Regards,
Jayne

Good Friday Appeal Report

Another year has passed again and I would like to thank all the people who helped us on the day.

The ladies kept us going with food and drinks that were well received.

A thank-you to the CFA and the SES for supplying their cars and trucks.

Thank-you to all the people who donated on Thursday & Friday.

We raised a Grand Total of \$7061.60 for The Good Friday Appeal.

The Raffles were won by :

1st prize	Lisa Mercer
2nd prize	Mobile Library
3rd prize	Michael Chainey
4th prize	Keith Dodkins

Thanks to everybody for your help.

Georgie Christensen.

Kokoro Kai Karate

We have over 20 students who received an invitation to grade.

What this means is that their instructor believes that they are ready and capable to progress to the next rank (belt/level). However, first that student must attend a formal grading, where their skills are tested and they are assessed by two - three instructors.

We wish them all the very best and good luck to our Dunolly students who are heading over to the grading, which is being held at the Lockwood dojo, on Sunday 10 April - 9.30am start! Please do not be late (nobody wants push ups! hahaha).

Melissa Hoban

Philip Chauncy - Correction

Hi - I just saw your newsletter of March 2016 and the piece about Philip Chauncy and William Chauncy and the railway gauge. William Chauncy (1820-1878) was the half-brother (not father) of Philip Chauncy (1816-1880). Both brothers trained as surveyors.

Regards

Anne Young

Philip Chauncy's 3rd great grand daughter

Dunolly Town Hall

The Savoy Opera Company is returning to Dunolly over the Queen's birthday weekend. (See press release below).

The Dunolly Historic Precinct is also hosting a RAV touring production of "*The boy out of the country*" a matinee on Sunday 15 May. (Press release will follow in due course).

We hope to bring out shows that have a broad appeal. We have put a lot of effort into refurbishing the Hall. We have recently received donated lighting equipment from Monash University to add to our ability to stage shows. We can't do this without the community's support to get the word out.

Thanks Judy Meldrum



The Savoy Opera Company presents Gilbert & Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*

This June, Melbourne's premier Gilbert & Sullivan Company, Savoy Opera Company Inc., are bringing *HMS Pinafore* to the Dunolly Town Hall on 11 June.

HMS Pinafore – or *the Lass That Loved a Sailor*, was Gilbert and Sullivan's fourth collaboration and their first blockbuster hit. The comic operetta opened in London in 1898 and ran for 571 performances. Set on board the British ship *HMS Pinafore*, this musical follows the forbidden love story of the captain's daughter, Josephine, and a lower-class sailor, Ralph Rackstraw. A lampoon of the British class system, this tale pokes good natured fun at patriotism, party politics, and the rise of unqualified people to positions of authority.

A mirthful and humorous show, its score features many of the legendary Duo's popular songs, including *We Sail the Ocean Blue*; *When I was a Lad*, and *I'm Called Little Buttercup*.

The cast is headed by a collection of young, passionate singers and Savoy Veterans, bringing together a wealth of experience and love of the Gilbert & Sullivan tradition. The company itself has been active under various names, since 1943 and prides itself on taking high calibre productions of the works of Gilbert & Sullivan to Eastern Melbourne, Lilydale, Point Lonsdale, Portarlington, Queenscliff, Barwon Heads, Ballarat & Dunolly.

The company has nurtured many singers who have gone on to have highly successful careers, including Henry Choo, Lian Keegan, Michael Petruccelli and Olivia Cranwell.

Dates and Times Saturday 11 June at 2:30pm,
Venue Dunolly Town Hall
Address 83 Broadway, Dunolly
Tickets Adults \$25
Children Free
Bookings Email info@savoyoperacompany.com
or purchase tickets at the door.

CFA Championships

On Sunday 28 of February the Region 19 Rural Championship Committee ran their annual CFA Rural Demonstration Championships at the Dunolly Delidio Recreation Reserve. This year Dunolly had two senior teams entered into the championships, and they were all set to make the most of their home ground advantage. With a total of six events, and 11 other senior teams to compete against, the day was set to be a fantastic competition.

The first event was the Hydrant and Tanker for four people. Both Dunolly teams made it through without a disqualification but, unfortunately, were no match for the ever-so-slick Beazleys Bridge A team, who completed the event in a record breaking 21.94 seconds.

Beazleys Bridge A continued their record breaking streak in the second event, Tanker Hose Reel and Ladder for five people, smashing the previous record by three seconds. Both Dunolly teams had good clear runs narrowly missing a placing in the event.

The Dunolly A team found their form in the third event, the Wet Hose and Ladder for four people, coming 3rd in the event, with 0.1 of a second separating them from the 2nd place winners Beazleys Bridge and 0.4 seconds between them and first place winners Mandurang A, who narrowly missed beating the record which was set by Dunolly in 2014.

Dunolly continued their good form in the fourth event, Priming Pumping and Ladder for four people, receiving a 4th place, with Mandurang A taking out the event in 23.27 seconds. The fifth event, The Low Down Pump and Ladder for five people, saw Dunolly receive another 4th placing, with the event being taken out by Beazleys Bridge by another record breaking time.

The final event for the day, Tanker drawing water from Tanker for 4 people, was another close event but unfortunately Dunolly missed out on a placing by only a whisker, with Beazleys Bridge and Huntly taking out the placings.

The final aggregate trophy was convincingly won by Beazleys Bridge with a total score of 80 points with runners up being won by Mandurang with a total of 56 points. Dunolly came in at fourth place overall, proving it was another successful day on the track for the brigade.

Unfortunately Dunolly were unable to put together any junior teams for this year season and are currently in the process of recruiting new junior members between the ages of 11 and 15 years.

Please contact Maree Gale on 5468 7329 or mareejgalive.com.au if anyone would like to become a member of the Dunolly Fire Brigade.

Maree Gale



Hose Reel event

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Dunolly Supported Playgroup Update

After six months of negotiations, letter writing, town meetings and workshops with the Shire and the Department of Education, a meeting with the Minister, phone calls with the Department, confusion and disappointment, members of the Dunolly Supported Playgroup Reference Group are pleased to announce that the Minister for Families and Children, Jenny Mikakos, has agreed to our request to keep the enrolment for our Supported Playgroup 'flexible' and 'inclusive'. This means that no local family will be excluded from attending the only playgroup in our town.

At times, this has been a gruelling campaign for us, and I would like to thank a few people for their ongoing support. Thank you to Costa Di Biase for writing to the Minister, and for his interest in our efforts. Thank you to Fiona Lindsay for her role as mentor to our group.

Dunolly Supported Playgroup

*Extract from Parliamentary Debate
from the office of Louise Staley*

My adjournment matter is for the Minister for Families and Children in the other place. The action I seek is that she directs her department to implement the proposed trial of an integrated supported playgroup for all children in Dunolly. Over the past few months there have been a number of conversations between members of her department, the Central Goldfields Shire and the Dunolly Reference Group for the playgroup as to how they can structure a different model than the government has introduced for supported playgroups. The new model requires that supported playgroups are only available to healthcare card holders. In Dunolly there is only one playgroup, and if that model were introduced in Dunolly that would mean that there would be no playgroup because there are insufficient healthcare card holders to have a supported playgroup. It also means that the other parents would also miss out. The council and the department had come to agreement on an idea that Dunolly could have a trial of a new model that would allow healthcare card holders to gain places first and if there were any places left in the playgroup after all healthcare card holders had received a place, then non-healthcare card holders could also receive a place. Dunolly is a rural community in severe drought, but because of the structure of many people's farms they are not available to get a healthcare card even though they have an exceptionally low income due to the drought. As a result it is many of these parents who face the challenge of not being able to create a community-run playgroup but want to seek to continue to access a supported playgroup, which is what they have at the moment. The minister turned up in Dunolly unannounced the Friday before last. The playgroup thought that she was there to announce the final fix in this trial, but instead she reiterated some fairly tired rhetoric that suggested to them that in fact she had not heard anything about this proposed trial. The purpose of her visit was and remains a complete mystery to them. These parents have worked very hard to communicate through to government and to their council what they need and how they can make this work, and I would really call on the minister to get herself across this and save this playgroup. Time is running out. They have only got, they believe, until the beginning of April for it all to be settled for next year, so it is time she got on with it.

Louise Staley Member for Ripon

has years of experience in dealing with bureaucracy, and we have benefitted greatly from her advice and input. Lastly, I would like to thank Louise Staley MP, Member for Ripon. Louise has pushed our campaign in Melbourne for months, and has been tireless in Parliament on our behalf.

A bit of stamina and tenacity can shift inflexible politicians! Rest assured, we will maintain an interest in our playgroup to ensure it remains inclusive into the future.

Kath Ryan

Dunolly Supported Playgroup Reference Group

Letter from Jenny Mikakos MP

Dear Ms Raczynski

Thank you again for taking the time to write to me regarding the Dunolly Supported Playgroup.

The Department of Education and Training (the Department) and the Shire has had a number of meetings with local parents about a potential transition approach.

On 26 February 2016, I visited Dunolly Kindergarten, having invited families who attend the playgroup to meet with me to discuss the community's needs. We had a very productive conversation and after the meeting I asked the Department to consider a more enduring approach to respond to the issues raised about operating a supported playgroup in a town like Dunolly.

I am pleased to let you know that at my request, the Department has developed a more inclusive and flexible approach to eligibility in small rural communities where there are limited alternative support services. I understand this has been communicated to the Shire of Central Goldfields, which means that both eligible and non-eligible families can continue to attend the Supported Playgroup at Dunolly.

All families have been invited to continue to attend the Supported Playgroup and the Shire of Central Goldfields has agreed to work to engage families experiencing disadvantage who are not currently attending the Supported Playgroup and prioritise access for families holding Health Care Cards. If needed, the Shire has adequate funding to commence operating a second Supported Playgroup in Dunolly.

Yours sincerely



Jenny Mikakos MP

Minister for Families & Children
Minister for Youth Affairs

29/3/2016



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HAVE YOU VOTED ON THE BIG ONE?

With only one week to go, it is time to get voting. Have your say on what is the biggest issue we need to solve in Maldon, Newstead, Dunolly and surrounds. Voting closes 5pm on Friday 15 April.

The Maldon & District **Community Bank** is running *The Big One: Your Community, Your Say* campaign to find the big social issue to address to improve the quality of life in this region, now and into the future.

Go online now to www.oursay.org/mdcb/thebigone to tell the bank what issue or issues are the most important in our communities. Everyone has seven ideas to put on one issue or spread across issues.

The five top voted issues will form the agenda for a community conference on Wednesday 27 April at the Maldon Community Centre, starting at 6pm.

"We want to hear from as many people as possible about the big social issues in our communities," encouraged Karly Smith, the bank's Executive Officer.

"Get voting; tell your friends and family to vote too, on the issues listed on Maldon's OurSay page."

There are over 50 ideas registered and 400 plus votes already.

Rod from Dunolly is pitching for volunteer training and

support, and encouraging more people to get involved in community groups.

Janet from Maldon recommends creating opportunities for greater engagement and interaction between groups in the community.

Renewable energy and walking tracks is Roger's pitch.

Thea and Kelly of Newstead recommend mental health training and suicide prevention as the major community-wide issue.

Increasing participation in sport and improving sporting and recreational facilities is strongly supported in the OurSay forum.

There are another 50 ideas to check, so get voting to ensure your voice is heard.

"For those without internet access I encourage you to go online at the Maldon Neighbourhood Centre or at the Newstead or Dunolly RTC internet cafes, or use the free internet available at your local public library. There is also a telephone service available to register ideas – call 9020 4503 and follow the prompts," said Karly.

"And you can also call me on 0478 435 110 or Bank Chairman Genevieve Barlow on 0427 762 633 and we can help you have your say."

VOTE NOW

Tiny Towns Arts and Artisans Trail

23-24 April 2016

Tiny Towns region of Central Victoria is home to many talented artists, artisans and craftspeople. This inaugural Arts, Crafts and Artisans Trail over the ANZAC weekend is an opportunity to enjoy and purchase their work on display in small galleries, historic public buildings, restaurants and wineries.

You can start the trail at any point, with Dunolly as your central town. The Dunolly Historic Precinct court house will be hosting and exhibition of works from Mal Gilmour and Joe Jakitsch along with a display from Blind Dog Pottery and locally made quilts. You can also obtain a copy of the participants in the trail.

From Ballarat, you may meander from Possum Gully Fine Arts gallery, south of Maryborough, to Dunolly where there are several exhibitions and specialist shops plus a terrific bakery and restaurant. Then head further

north to Bealiba and Inglewood.

From Castlemaine, Maldon and Bendigo you may stop at the edgy Septembre Vintage gallery in Eddington before heading to Dunolly. An alternative route from Bendigo will take you first to Inglewood, then Kingower (allowing time to visit Melville Caves in Kooyoora State park), before heading to Tarnagulla and Dunolly.

All the exhibitions and shops are open from 10am to 4pm both days.

For further information about the Trail please contact: John Moir 0439 029 989, Marion Da Costa 0438 168 634 or Fiona Lindsay 0428 322 208. Trail developed by Dunolly and District Inc the local business and tourism body.

List of participants:

Dunolly Historic Precinct-Court House Cnr Market and Bull Sts Dunolly
Magnolia House, 71 Broadway, Dunolly
Dunolly's Nuggets and Treasures, 68 Broadway Dunolly
Thrifting on Broadway, 82 Broadway, Dunolly
Golden Triangle Craft Shop, 107 Broadway, Dunolly
Wright on Broadway, 127 Broadway, Dunolly
Ministry of Fun, 120 Broadway, Dunolly
Alvah Art Gallery, 114 Dunolly-Bridgewater Rd, Dunolly
Township of Bealiba
Melville Caves, Kooyoora State Park, St Arnaud Rd, Rheola
Matilda's of Tarnagulla, 89 Commercial Rd, Tarnagulla
Fusspots at Inglewood, 39 Brooke St, Inglewood
Inglewood Emporium, 76-80 Brook St, Inglewood
Blanche Barkly Winery, 14 Kingower-Brenanah Rd, Kingower
Septembre Cafe & Vintage Wares, 4029 Bendigo-Maryborough Rd, Eddington
Possum Gully Art Gallery, 428 Possum Gully Rd, Adelaide Lead
Central Goldfields Art Gallery, Neill St, Maryborough

Works by Joe Jakitsch, Mal Gilmour and local artists
Needlework, patchwork, quilting and craft
Vintage, retro and collectables, vintage caravan museum
Collectables, paintings, glass mosaics
Local craft and art co-op
District gallery and restaurant
Metalwork, ceramics, felting, photography
Art display in all mediums. Local cards and prints available
Station, museum, coffee and art
Spectacular views. Bushranger hideouts
Vintage, shabby, up cycled and funky collectables
Collectables, antiques, ceramics in colonial grocery store
Vintage shop
Cellar door and display of local artists' work
Art, collectables and café
Paintings, etchings and much, much more
'Love in Idleness', Noel Tunks, retrospective

VICKY'S VIEW



Bealiba Silo

It is many years since the siding at Bealiba was last used. Once it was a hub of activity with wood, wool and grain being transported to market, and contractors could have difficulty ordering railway trucks in a timely fashion. The wheat silo was built in 1960 and the precinct was the scene of a near fatal accident a few years later. Worker Mr W Kellett fell and was almost fully buried in oats. Fortunately Maurie Hunt and Noel Milley were at the

scene and reacted very quickly and bravely to rescue him. Such accidents happened, probably yearly, at silos across the state and were often fatal. The buildings were all locked, motors removed and stairs sealed for safety when the silo was decommissioned years ago. Now they sit quietly, gently rusting in the April sun.

Thanks to Maurie Hunt and Bealiba Museum volunteers Colin and Robert for their assistance with this article.

Vicky Frizzell



Photos by Marion Edwards

FLYING WAS HIS PASSION

The ongoing story of Maurice Butler's love of flying

On our overseas trip in the first half of 1974 Maurice took every opportunity to keep his flying expertise current. While spending two weeks in the North Island of New Zealand with both our lovely mothers and Maurice's sister, we drove into Masterton Airport and he did circuits with an instructor. At Gisborne Airport he did more circuits and stalls with an instructor. At New Plymouth Airport he asked if we could fly with an instructor to Mount Egmont, 8,260 feet, nearby – higher than Mt Kosciuszko, Australia's highest mountain. I had received my restricted licence in December 1973 and Maurice graciously let me fly. What a spectacular flight with magnificent scenery – beauty is everywhere. The flying school gave me my wings.



The purpose of the north island trip was to visit Kerikeri as Maurice's parents had donated a plaque for the Reverend John Gare Butler in St James church which he'd set up there in 1829. The present wooden church was built about 1874 on the same position. Sadly Maurice senior died in 1970, but the family were anxious to visit. Since then Maurice's son Ian married a delightful New Zealander and their children too have also been to visit. We left our folks to visit the South Island and more Butlers from the family tree.

In the USA we were lucky enough to stay with the parents of two husband and wife teams who came to Watsonia High School in 1972-3 when Victoria was so short of teachers. They were all such good value to our education system and basketball certainly took off. In Arcata California Maurice took mother Charlotte, who had stayed in Sydney with my mother, teachers Muffy and Garry for a scenic flight which they loved. While we were staying at the university campus in Boulder Colorado at the base of the Rockies, Maurice took a flight with an instructor and really worked hard controlling that Beechcraft in the rotors coming off the Alps. Now that really is spectacular scenery and we thoroughly enjoyed their ski resorts too.

His next flights were in Great Britain. He did a flight check at Fairoaks Aero Club doing stalls, spins and circuits but the weather was not suitable for a flight around the islands, so we came back three days later in beautiful sunshine and the Chief Flying Instructor pulled rank on his staff as he wanted the flight, ha! Taking off from Glasgow we headed for the islands; it was a grand flight. The islands of Islay and Arran were so lush. Machrihanish is a huge airport in Argyll on the west coast of Scotland and the CFI jokingly said, "Look at that strip, not very long, but boy, oh boy is it wide!" as we flew back to Glasgow.

Carolyn Butler

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DUNOLLY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services:

Sunday 10 April 3rd Sunday after Easter

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Reserved Sacrament Easter Waters 9am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8am

Emu Anglican Services

2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES:

Dunolly 2nd and 4th Sundays, Mass at 8.30am

1st and 3rd Sundays - Assembly at 8.30am.

Bealiba

5th Sunday. Mass at 8.30am

Tarnagulla

3rd Saturday. Mass at 11am

UNITING CHURCH SERVICES:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Heiner Bauch Musical Celebration Service at 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

ST JOHN'S FELLOWSHIP NEWS

We welcome Easter to our service this Sunday.

Thank you to all those who supported our cake stall last Saturday.

Eve was the lucky winner of our \$50 meat voucher.

A couple of dates for the diary:

Sunday 24 April: Evensong will be celebrated at St John's at 5pm.

Our Christmas in June is on 23 June.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

"Then I heard every creature in heaven and on earth and under the earth and in the sea, and all that is in them, singing, to the one seated on the throne and to the Lamb be blessing and honour and glory and might forever and ever!"

Rev. 5:13

BLOKES NIGHT OUT

You are invited to a "Blokcs Night Out" on **Friday 22 April** at the Dunolly Uniting Church commencing at 6.30pm.

This is a Dunolly Uniting Church initiative to enable local blokes to get together for an informal barbeque followed by a topical and informative speaker.

This is an open night, so if you have a friend or know someone who would like to come, do not hesitate to invite them.

To assist with catering could you please reply by Tuesday 9 April.

Jim McKenzie 5468 7246

CATHOLIC CHURCH ST MARY'S MUSE

The Caritas collection has amounted to \$1,243 – boxes and envelopes can be put on the collection plate the next two Sundays.

Articles in the Australian Catholic this time are about mercy.

Did you see our own Tom Daly on social media last week? Nice photo! Congratulations on your 84th birthday.

Country Masses for April – Saturday 16 April at St. Francis Xavier, Tarnagulla at 11am.

Hope Joseph's hands heal quickly. Please remember to pray for Sr. Barbara.

"The Risen Lord is with us in Holy Communion, and in those without the necessities of life – food, shelter, medical care and comfort in distress."

(Paraphrasing Michael Tate from Sunday's Reflection)

R. Mecredy

UNITING CHURCH NEWS

The Uniting Church Car Boot Sale will be happening with the hosts being the Moliagul Ladies on Saturday 9 April early morning. Our Op Shop will be open too with our sale on at \$5 a bag or half price for any item in clothing or shoes. We are open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Wednesday 13 April we are all invited to John Moir's house for a fellowship evening and social time at 7.30pm. Please bring a small plate of food for supper.

Thomas Stevens our "Busker Tom" was given a wonderful farewell on Monday from all his friends who came from near and far. Our Church welcomed Tom as one of us and it was very sad at his passing. He will be greatly missed. Rest in peace our Tom.

Jean Richardson

FOREVER AND ANON

DUST IF YOU MUST

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture or write a letter,
Bake a cake or plant a seed,
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,
With rivers to swim and mountains to climb,
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Friends to cherish and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there,
With the sun in your eyes, the wind in your hair,
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain.
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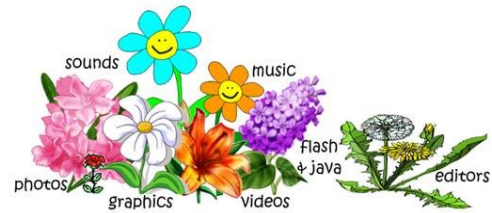
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The Whispering Weeders will be going to Bendigo to visit the Observatory and Rosalind Park on Monday 2 May, meeting at the centre at 10am. This is a car pool trip.

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ART

If you love to do art The Dunolly Arts Group meets every Tuesday at the centre from 10am.

Bring your own supplies and do your own thing, watch and learn or pass on your skills in this field. Membership fees are \$10 per year and \$2 per session. Please ring to express your interest.

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2016 Anzac Appeal Dunolly-Bealiba sub branch raising vital funds for our heroes

RSL Appeals organisers at all Sub-Branches throughout Victoria are gearing up for the 2016 ANZAC Appeal, from 1 April. 2016 marks the Centenary of the RSL and that gives special significance to this year's ANZAC Appeal. Richard Gale, President, Dunolly-Bealiba Sub Branch, is confident the local community will once again generously support the RSL's annual ANZAC Appeal. "Our RSL volunteers, many of them veterans, are ready to offer a variety of ANZAC Appeal badges. The high level of energy and commitment shown by our Sub-Branch volunteers as they raise the much needed funds, is truly humbling. Each and every volunteer is determined to get into the community and not only sell ANZAC badges, but to share their stories and experiences. I would also like to thank the members of our local community who so generously support the ANZAC Appeal and our veterans." According to RSL Victoria's Appeals Manager, Peter Smith, "The funds raised through the RSL's ANZAC Appeal enable us to deliver much needed assistance to those men and women who have served our country and who now need our support. The way in which the RSL provides that support varies from case to case but it can include such things as the provision of mobility devices, assistance with medical and other household expenses, education and employment assistance and even food vouchers. Increasingly, the support is being directed to a much younger cohort of veterans, those from the more recent conflicts and peacekeeping operations of East Timor, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Each RSL Sub-Branch in Victoria plays a vital role within their community and for many veterans, the Sub-Branch is the social and welfare hub that they know and love. I encourage members of the community to engage with their local RSL, attend a commemorative ANZAC service and to show that they care by buying and wearing an ANZAC Appeal badge with pride this April."

You can purchase an ANZAC Appeal badge from volunteer collectors in your local community from early April.

You can also donate online at www.anzacappeal.com.au
For further information and interviews:

Diane Falzon 0430 596 699 or pr@dianefalzon.com

Richard Gale

Nature Play Week

You may or may not be aware that starting this week is Nature Play Week – running from 6-17 April. In line with the theme of the week, Parks Victoria is keen to encourage people to get outside and enjoy a local park and the health benefits that come from spending time in nature.

Get your kids outside into a park during Nature Play Week – 6 to 17 April. Kids love being outside and research shows the benefits to their physical and mental wellbeing, but to them it's just plain good fun! To find a park near you go to www.parks.vic.gov.au
Regional Marketing and Communications, Northern Victoria. Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays
Phone (03) 5430 4684

Or email tanya.smith@parks.vic.gov.au.

Parks Victoria Box 3100, Bendigo MC, VIC 3554

Tanya Smith

CPR by neighbours saves Waanyarra man



A local Waanyarra man, aged in his 60s, suffered a sudden cardiac arrest at his home, back in December last year. Living in quite a remote and isolated area, the patient's wife called Triple-Zero and also reached out to her two neighbours for help, who were quickly on the scene.

The two neighbours, quickly initiated effective CPR, and continued until paramedics arrived at the scene. The paramedics couldn't be more

thankful to the two neighbours who rushed to the aid of the patient, using their wonderful CPR. Both women did a fantastic job.

The patient was flown to Melbourne, and is now back home in Waanyarra recovering well.

The patient and his family will be reunited with the two neighbours - and for the first time - the patient will be meeting the paramedics who attended to him when he was unwell.

The patient's nephew is actually a Melbourne-based paramedic. He will also be at the reunion with his family and is also looking forward to meeting the local paramedics and also the two neighbours, who attended his uncle's case.

This story serves as a perfect example of how important bystanders are and how critical early CPR is when somebody suffers a cardiac arrest.

The case also demonstrates the important point that, "bystanders are the critical first link in the 'chain of survival' and can help keep patients alive before our highly-trained paramedics arrive," as stated by Ambulance Victoria Research and Evaluation Manager, Dr Karen Smith.

The 'chain of survival' is a process which can help save the lives of people in sudden cardiac arrest. A MICA paramedic will be in attendance on Friday 8 April in Waanyarra at 2pm, to talk about the 'chain of survival' and also to chat about the case and the great work of the bystanders.

One of the bystanders is also happy to chat about her first time doing CPR - and saving a life.

For further information on the importance of early CPR and the fact that many more bystanders are actually stepping in and saving lives should they see someone suffer a cardiac arrest, please see the media release attached.

It was released on February 26 and discusses how bystander CPR rates have reached a record high in Victoria.

Bianca Villarosa |Media Liaison Officer
Ambulance Victoria

Bystander CPR rates reach record high

More bystanders than ever are stepping in to help save lives if they see someone collapse in cardiac arrest, according to the latest Victorian Ambulance Cardiac Arrest Registry (VACAR) Annual Report.

The VACAR Annual Report, released today, found a record 64 per cent of onlookers attempted CPR if they witnessed someone collapse in cardiac arrest. In 2005-06 the rate was 35 per cent.

It also found bystanders used Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) on patients in a shockable rhythm 70 times in 2014-15, a six-fold increase on the 10 times AEDs were used in 2005-06. Lead researcher and Ambulance Victoria Research and Evaluation Manager Dr Karen Smith said minutes mattered in cardiac arrest, and the sooner a person received CPR and application of a defibrillator the better their chances of survival.

'Bystanders are the critical first link in the chain of survival

and can help keep patients alive before our highly-trained paramedics arrive,' Dr Smith said.

'Patients who received bystander CPR were much more likely to be found in a shockable rhythm, the cardiac rhythm most favourable to survival.

'But in a third of cases where a bystander sees someone collapse they don't do CPR. We know any CPR is better than no CPR so we would encourage the community to call Triple Zero for an ambulance and start CPR. The Triple Zero call-taker will provide instructions on how to do this.'

Dr Smith said Ambulance Victoria had a comprehensive research program which aimed to improve patient care and outcomes.

'The VACAR Annual Report is the cornerstone of our research program. It paints a comprehensive picture of cardiac arrest in Victoria and is internationally-recognised,' Dr Smith said.

'We are one of the few out-of-hospital cardiac arrest registries to routinely follow up on survivors' quality of life. The report shows 77 per cent of patients who were working prior to their cardiac arrest returned to work within a year.

'Our research program also involves supporting paramedics studying for PhDs and contributing to international journals.'

Despite continued growth in demand for ambulance, the 2014-15 VACAR Annual Report showed:

- Emergency responders attended 5,657 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests in the 12 months to 30 June 2015.
- Cardiac arrest patients who received an electric shock with an AED were most likely to be discharged from hospital alive if a bystander delivered the shock. Almost half (49 per cent) of patients shocked by bystanders were discharged from hospital alive compared with 40 per cent by first responders and 26 per cent by paramedics. This was mostly likely due to bystanders being early on the scene and time to defibrillation being a critical factor in out-of-hospital cardiac arrest survival.
- More than a third (35 per cent) of patients in metropolitan areas who were seen to collapse, found in a shockable rhythm and then received resuscitation by emergency services survived. In comparison, London's survival rates for people in the same situation is 31 per cent.
- Median response times to cases receiving an attempted resuscitation in regional Victoria improved from 11.5 minutes in 13-14 to 10.2 minutes in 14-15, while they remained steady in the metropolitan region at 7.5 minutes.

Ambulance Victoria Acting General Manager Emergency Operations Mick Stephenson said MICA paramedics in Melbourne and Geelong recently starting to carry a mechanical CPR machine was another example of trying to improve cardiac arrest survival rates.

'We are also expanding our Emergency Medical Response (EMR) program to include more Country Fire Authority (CFA) brigades following a successful trial. The program has been in Melbourne for almost two decades and sees trained firefighters and paramedics dispatched to cases simultaneously,' Mr Stephenson said.

'We are also going to focus on engaging with rural communities to improve early CPR and defibrillation response.

'We'll use our data and work with stakeholders to identify suitable towns for this initiative, which was recommended in the Ambulance Performance and Policy Consultative Committee report, released late last year.

'There will be 1000 extra AEDs in the community in the next four years, with the first 100 recipients of the government's defibrillator program for sporting clubs announced earlier this month.

'The community can also purchase AEDs. These machines can save lives and you don't need any training or special skills to use them.

'If you have an AED make sure you register it with Ambulance Victoria at www.registermyaed.com.au.'

FRED

*Entrant in The Welcome Record
Animal Story Competition
By Martyn Bennet*

Owning a dog is not the same as being a fish-fancier, for example. Although, come to think of it, whenever I arrived home the goldfish greeted my presence with enthusiasm. They raced up and down, eyes bulging, mouths agape, in much the same fashion as my father's dog, Fred. His tail beat nineteen to the dozen and the fish couldn't compete in that department.

Fred was a friendly canine, but I think he suffered from Short Dog Syndrome. He either didn't realize his compactness of stature or resented it. Big dogs, enormous buck kangaroos, towering humans - they were all fair game for Fred's 'I'll have ya' attitude. He wasn't aggressive by any means; anything unfamiliar was a welcome challenge. He could be a downright sook too when it came to things like thunderstorms, requiring hours of gentle petting after midnight to calm the trembling.

There was another storm, of sorts, when Fred died. My father had never owned a dog until he was well into his forties. I think the dislocation brought on a heart attack of his own. There was the subsequent rush of the ambulance and a lengthy stay in the Alfred Hospital in Melbourne. He survived, but he could never allow himself to care that deeply for a dog again.

Martyn Barnett

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Writing and Photographic Competition**Have you got a story to tell?**

The Welcome Record would love you to put pen to paper to enter our writing competition.

The topic we have set is 'Animals'.

We would love to hear all your furry pet stories or maybe an encounter with an animal of the wild kind!

Entries should be between 200 and 400 words. Stories must be original, but can be in any genre or type the author chooses. We would love you to make us laugh, cry or amaze us with a tall tale.

Entries will be received from Wednesday 2 March and will close on Wednesday 15 June 2016, so you have three months to sharpen your pencils!

We would also like you to dust off your trusty camera as your story **must** be accompanied by a clear and impressive photo related to the story.

Please put your full name, address and telephone number on your entry.

There will be a \$100 prize for the best story!!!

In the interests of fairness, entries will be judged by an independent, out of town judge.

We look forward to many weeks of entertaining reading! Remember -

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Western Victoria locals urged to enter Premier's Sustainability Awards

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, is encouraging local sustainability leaders to enter this year's Premier's Sustainability Awards.

Now in their 14th year, the Awards continue to recognise leadership and innovation in sustainable practices, and reward those who have driven change by reducing their environmental impact.

Categories for this year's awards are:

- Built Environment
- Community
- Education
- Environmental Justice
- Environmental Protection
- Government
- Health
- Innovative Products or Services
- Large Business
- Small and Medium Enterprises

In addition to these awards, Premier Daniel Andrews will select two overall winners in the Premier's Recognition Award and the Premier's Regional Recognition Award.

"There is great sustainability work already being done in Western Victoria," Ms Pulford said.

"Each year, we see new and innovative projects from local communities that deliver economic, environmental and social benefits, inspiring others to think about their own contribution towards sustainability," she said.

Entries are open to all businesses, community groups, local government, and individuals who are committed to a better environment for Victoria.

Entries close Monday 27 June. For more information and to apply, visit www.sustainabilityawards.vic.gov.au

Media Release Jaala Pulford MP

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NOTES FROM OUR COUNCILLOR



It is great to see that work is under way on the railway lines between Maryborough and Ararat; Maryborough and Mildura; and Maryborough and Ballarat. There is a massive amount of machinery and manpower being used. It is interesting to note, and a point not lost on local people, that the area around Dunolly and Bealiba used to employ many woodcutters who were cutting sleepers and most of those cutters were kicked out of the bush, or put nicely, given their marching orders. Imagine the employment opportunity if this area was again supplying the sleepers. The woodcutters of old had a talent which not many people could replicate today.

On a personal note elections for Local Government are coming up in September/October and these will be state wide. You will have noticed information in the Advertiser and local papers regarding this issue. In Flynn Ward, which is the Ward I represent, I will possibly not stand again. The old saying is "never say never", but I would like to think the Shire and the Ward would be better served by a younger person. So all you budding aspirants out there, have a go, you will enjoy it. I know I have.

Bob Henderson

Rural Australians for Refugees

On Sunday afternoon the **Rural Australians for Refugees** met at the Maryborough Hub to view a new documentary named *Freedom Stories* by Melbourne filmmaker Steve Thomas.

This excellent documentary was followed by a Q & A with the film-maker. We were given insight into the stories of refugees who came by boat and detained for years before being accepted as valued members of our community. This is the human face of good people who need help after escaping danger in their own homelands. *Freedom Stories* will be available on DVD soon and I will try to organize a screening at my house in Dunolly. Politics and a lack of understanding have allowed fear to distort the reality, leading us to turn away rather than helping the vulnerable asylum seekers. The ABC and SBS have been approached to screen the film but as it is feature-length it will probably be shown late at night. It would be so beneficial to have the film widely distributed to keep the discussion going.

Rachel Buckley



SHOP NEWS

There were many visitors to the area over Easter and we had a busy few days. We will be open the weekend before ANZAC Day to be part of the Art Trail which is being organised for that weekend. New in are some meerkats which are very cute. Thank you to Mary Anne for her donations. With winter on the way our scarves and beanies and knitted slippers are in demand.

The Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Any craft person living in the district is welcome to become a member. Call in at any time to learn more, or call Vicky any evening on 5468 1365.

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IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10am to 11am in the Primary School during school terms

Bealiba Progress Association meeting, 2nd Tuesday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall 2nd Monday each month

Community Bus – every Friday to Maryborough and back. RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school: Wednesdays 2pm AEST/5.00pm Summer

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms 1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly Day Support Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly District Auxiliary 1st Monday each month at 10am Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting 1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at 147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting 1st Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Karate Club - Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years) Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Ninjas Program - (4 to 6 years old) Mondays from 5pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Community Market 2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm- Broadway

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting 3rd Wednesday each month 10.30am Bakery

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probuc Club meeting 3 Thursday each month 10am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting 3rd Monday each month 2pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge 4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee 4th Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm 3rd Tuesday each month.

Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church 4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6pm

Golden Triangle Archers 4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

Ladies Only General Exercise Class Thursdays 5.15pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Ladies only Self Defense Class Thursday 6pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market 1st Sunday of every month - 8.am - 2pm

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2pm to 5pm outside Dunolly Town Hall

Mother Goose Program - every Friday during school term at Dunolly Primary School - 9.30-10.30am

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall 3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals 2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly 2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting 1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon 3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Senior Citizens Card Playing Each Tuesday at 1.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market 3rd Sunday /month 9am to 1pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup Thursday 10.30am to 12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre 3rd Monday each month 5pm

Welcome Record Committee

2nd Monday each month - 2pm in the office

April

- Saturday 9** Dunolly FNC Car Show & Swap Meet Deledio Reserve - 9am
- Sunday 10** Community Market 8am-1pm
- Tuesday 12** Dunolly/Bealiba RSL Meeting 7pm
- Friday 22** Uniting Church Blokes Night Out 6.30pm
- Saturday 23** DFNC vs Avoca at Dunolly
- Sat 23 & Sun 24** Arts & Artisans Trail
- Monday 25** ANZAC Day

May

- Monday 2** Dunolly CFA MGM Fire Station 7.30pm



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Tailings

Extracts from the newsletter of the Goldfields

TRACING ANCESTORS ON THE GOLDFIELDS

The first in a series on different subjects of interest to family historians.

Births

Many people start their family history by searching the birth, death and marriage indexes. When they get back to the goldfields era they often locate their ancestor by where their children were born. This gives a snapshot of where they lived every two years or so. There is a problem with relying on just the indexes. The location given is not the birthplace but the district of registration. A good researcher will obtain full certificates to confirm birthplace, address of the parents and registration place.

Births were to be registered within three months of the birth. In a miner's life three months can be a different rush. Sometimes whilst travelling from one rush to another the family stopped at a place and registered the birth. So they may never have even lived in the area. Looking through births registered in Dunolly we see children born in Wedderburn, Bendigo and other distant places.

Compulsory registration in Victoria commenced in 1853. Yet on the 1850s goldfields at least 5% of births were not registered. In these cases supporting evidence may come from church baptism registers. For Dunolly we have Church of England 1860 and 1863 onwards and some Catholic christenings. Again the child of a mobile mining family might be baptised in a totally different place to their birth.

A good resource at the Dunolly Museum is a file called Movement of Miners 1852-1870. This lists major rushes suggesting where to look for a miner before or after they were at a known location. In 1856 Dunolly had a population of about 35,000, later that year there were 30,000 at Chinamans Flat followed by 50,000 at Ararat. They were mostly all the same people. So if

your ancestor was at Dunolly and did not have a good claim then they were probably also at Chinamans Flat and Ararat. Likewise, many of those at the rush at Dunolly had in the previous twelve months been at Avoca, Beaufort and St Arnaud.

Miners often did not appear in official records. Of the 35,000 at Dunolly in its heyday we know the names of perhaps 2,000.

STREETS OF CHINAMANS FLAT

This rush started off as Chinamans Gully near where the Maryborough airport is now. It was abandoned, then in October 1856 traced further down towards Timor as Chinamans Flat. There were many Chinese miners at the rush but it was not discovered by Chinese. but by a man named McMillan.

The first main street was along the edge of the diggings. In a very short time the rush expanded and this street had diggings both sides and was abandoned for the street behind the shops. Some of the shops were probably turned around to face this new main street. It was called **Piccadilly**. Other streets were named **The Strand, Regent, Quadrant and Pall Mall**. Much like what you would expect to see on a Monopoly board. Piccadilly was on the edge of the diggings but soon the lead was widened even more and it had holes both sides. Being originally a back street, Piccadilly was only 15 feet wide. This caused traffic congestion, particularly with Cobb & Co who wanted to race quickly through the town. As the lead was wet, miners bailed out the water from their claims. The water ran across the surface, down the street and through properties. Soon Piccadilly became a quagmire and the shops moved again. This time they went to Pall Mall, also known as High St. Pall Mall is what is now the current Timor Rd about halfway between Maryborough and Timor.

John Tully

What's the chance of rain over the next three months?

Average to slightly wetter on balance, is the good news from Agriculture Victoria's seasonal risk agronomists, who have crunched the numbers on a range of oceanic and atmospheric climate driver indicators. The bad news is that wetter signals for autumn have faded slightly since the last outlook in January.

Indicators are currently showing winter temperatures are likely to be slightly warmer, although this is notoriously difficult to predict so far out. The Equatorial Pacific Ocean remains in an El Niño state, but only the surface temperatures and cloud at the Dateline are in that mood. Under sea heat, the Southern Oscillation Index and trade winds are more in line with a neutral Pacific pattern. A La Niña and/or IOD (Indian Ocean Dipole) is a possibility later in winter according to half the models. The undersea shows further progress to potentially become a La Niña, but there is plenty of time over the next few months for a hiccup in its progress. Oceans and seas to the north of Australia are warm, which is good, but triggers to get the moisture down are lacking. Model's

still predict the Indian Ocean to stay warm or warmer than normal for the next six months. Pressure is still higher at Darwin and the position of high pressure systems over Victoria is reminiscent of summer. Changes to pressure are needed before rain patterns become normal. A positive Southern Annular Mode has been dragging frontal triggers south and this also needs to change. The Fast Break is a quarterly weather update, providing details and modelling results of oceanic and atmospheric climate drivers.



To subscribe please go to agriculture.vic.gov.au and search climate, and fill in the online form.

Northern Ag News

MY WATCH AND ME

Recently I misplaced my watch again; fortunately, it turned up where I least expected it to be and had not thought to look.

During my search for it, while berating myself for being so careless and not getting the clasp on the band fixed when I knew it was loose, I thought about the checkered history of my watch.

The watch was given to me as a wedding present by my husband-to-be over 50 years ago. The watch must have been expensive because years later I took it to be repaired and I was told that it would cost an exorbitant amount; a friend who was with me asked if it was really worth it for such an old watch? The jeweler fixed her with a steely gaze and informed us that the watch had a Swiss movement and that it was white gold. So, of course, I had it repaired.

We had only been married for a few years when a young person broke into our house and stole the watch, along with some other items. Some months later he was caught and the items were returned to us. Unfortunately, he had removed the original watchband and although I got it back, the band was unable to be reattached. So the watch received the first of its many replacement bands.

As I got older I found that the watch face was too small for me to read easily so I offered it to my daughter. Sometime later when I asked why she wasn't wearing it, she told me that she preferred her digital watch, and so the watch became mine again.

Over the years I have had other watches but I got tired of replacing batteries; so after getting the hands of my watch painted black making it easier to read, and buying a new watchband, I have begun wearing it again.

Although we have undergone many separations, my watch and I, mainly due to my carelessness, this last misplacement and search effort has made me appreciate its value. I realise how sorry I would have been if it had been lost altogether; after all, someone finding it on the street could never appreciate its history and they would probably discard it for being too small, too old fashioned, or find winding it up every day an inconvenience ... I really need to get that clasp fixed.

Coral Christensen



Residents in the North West urged to check alarms

CFA and MFB are urging residents in the North West Region of Victoria to take greater care around the home as new figures show electrical fires were one of the most common causes of preventable house fires last year. Firefighters attended 3,211 preventable house fires across Victoria in 2015, with more than 40 per cent of these starting in the kitchen. Electrical fires were responsible for 22 per cent of fires in the home across Victoria, with half of these put down to faulty appliances or electrical distribution. The number of bedroom fires was also on the rise, accounting for almost one in 10 fires, up 14 per cent on the previous year. CFA Chief Officer Joe Buffone said he had no doubt our love of modern technology played a part in many of these fires. "Just like any electrical appliances, phones, laptops and tablets are at risk of faults which could cause items to overheat and spark a fire," Mr Buffone said. "These items can pose a danger, especially if left charging on flammable materials such as a bed." CFA North West Region Manager Community Safety Mr David Allen said the findings highlight the importance of ensuring homes are fitted with working smoke alarms. He said it was also important homes were fitted with more than one smoke alarm, especially inside bedrooms where the doors can be closed, but they can be fitted legally outside a bedroom area like a hallway if you sleep with the bedroom door open. "Many people don't realise that our sense of smell is dulled when we're asleep," Mr Allen said. "The smell of smoke isn't going to wake you up. Only working smoke alarms save lives, and they have to be maintained to ensure they're in working order." Smoke alarms have a 10-year life span. Anything older should be replaced with a long-life lithium battery powered alarm.

For further information contact – Paul Tangey
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Classifieds and Public Notices

FIREWOOD SALE FINISHED

The Betley Hall Committee wishes to advise that the firewood we had for sale is now sold out. Many thanks to our customers for your support..

GARAGE SALE

Sunday 17 April - 7.30am - noon.
Rear of 39 Broadway, Dunolly

DUNOLLY UNITING CHURCH CARBOOT SALE

The Moliagul Ladies will host the first Carboot Sale for 2016 on Saturday 9 April in the Uniting Church grounds. Cake and produce stall, sausage sizzle and the Op Shop will be open featuring a \$5.00 bag sale. Outside stall holders welcome - \$2.00 per site.

MOLIAGUL COMMITTEE AT CARBOOT SALE

The cake stall at the Uniting Church Carboot Sale on Saturday 9 April will be run by the Moliagul Reserves Committee. There is a sausage sizzle and raffle thanks to our menfolk.

1st prize is a nice trailer of wood; 2nd prize a very nice silver necklace donated by our very generous Ken and Fran Nielsen; 3rd prize is just what we all need, a big jar of lollies. Raffle is drawn on the day, tickets \$1.00 each. Any donations of cakes or excess garden produce will be gratefully accepted.

Lyn Gale

DUNOLLY FIRE BRIGADE

Biennial General Meeting, Monday 2 May 2016
Dunolly Fire Station 1930 hours



VALE

STEVENS, Tom - "Busker Tom"

Tom passed away at his home on Sunday 27 March 2016. The Uniting church was full as we gathered to remember Tom and celebrate his life. Reverend Ken Rookes led the service and two members of

Alcoholic Anonymous gave a moving eulogy of how Tom had turned their lives around, along with many others, with his work with AA. Since retiring to Dunolly, Tom became a loyal member of our Church family and will be sadly missed/

Jim McKenzie



Happy Birthday Maggie.

All you friends hope you have a wonderful time at your party on Saturday.

Love always.

Jean R



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 2 April 2016. 1, 10, 11, 13, 16
No winner. Jackpot \$650. This week five numbers out of 16. \$1.00 per entry. Footy's started!

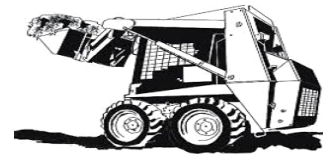
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DUNOLLY/BEALIBA RSL SUB-BRANCH



The MGM will be held Tuesday 12 April at 7pm. Members are encouraged to attend as arrangements for ANZAC Day are to be organised. ANZAC badges are now out on sale if any members can help out please contact Lyn 5469 7277, even one hour on any day is a help. Market day 10 April, we will have a fundraising table set up; again helpers appreciated. For any further information contact above number. Any members of the community interested becoming a member are welcome.

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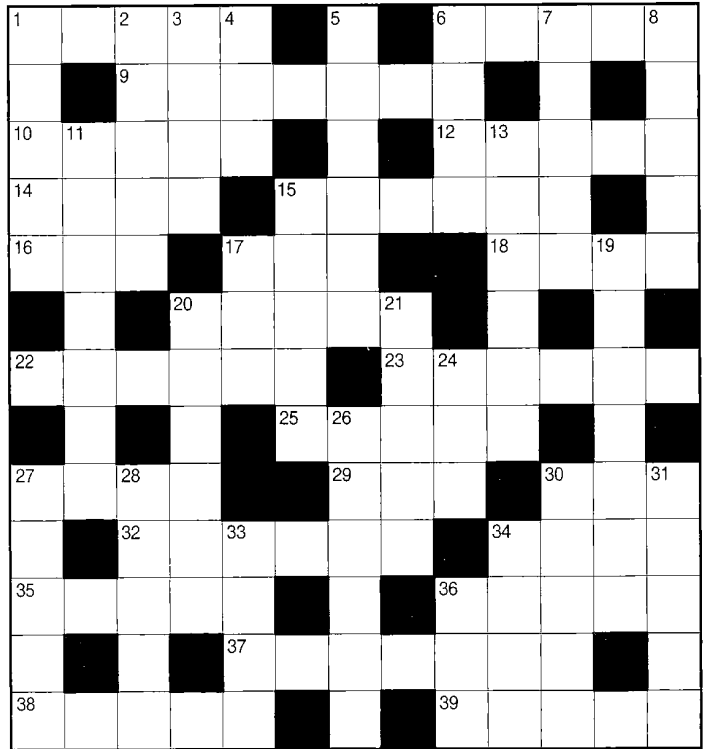
- 1. Of the economic system as a whole
- 6. One keeping funds in account
- 9. Removable part of magazine, eg. (4-3)
- 10. Express derision
- 12. Expression of farewell
- 14. The item specified
- 15. Relating to nervous system
- 16. Central Asian ox
- 17. Male child
- 18. Unit carried by chromosome
- 20. Clever
- 22. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 23. Inordinately
- 25. Mary I of England, Mary ____
- 27. That which is owed
- 29. Church seat

- 30. Mine with shaft
- 32. To top up (container) again
- 34. A couch
- 35. Gem of oyster
- 36. Aquatic animal resembling flower
- 37. Of a low-demand period (3-4)
- 38. Loose casual footwear
- 39. Lawn

Down

- 1. Frowsty
- 2. Veil (of secrecy, eg.)
- 3. Fissure
- 4. Not switched on
- 5. One of the wives of Henry VIII, Anne ____
- 6. Distinguished celebrity
- 7. Leader of National Party from 2005 to 2007, Mark ____
- 8. Utilise again
- 11. Ridiculous pretence
- 13. Short pointed weapon
- 15. A song for nine performers
- 17. Counter for drinks
- 19. Render legally void

- 20. Former U.S. president, Jimmy ____
- 21. Singing method
- 24. Earnest pledge
- 26. To raise (physically or spiritually)
- 27. Bus or tram garage
- 28. Communications code word for letter 'b'
- 30. Energetic dance of Bohemian origin
- 31. Small Spanish food dishes
- 33. To whip
- 34. Increase rapidly (of prices, eg.)
- 36. Pin for hanging clothes



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Solutions: Crossword 104 and Sudoku 106

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Channel swim challenge set for September

Maryborough resident Rick Seirer will brave one of the hardest open swims in the world when he attempts to cross the English Channel later this year.

The determined 56-year-old is preparing to face the choppy waters between England and France, and swim approximately 42 kilometres on September 22. The solo swim will take Rick anywhere between 12 to 20 hours to complete, depending on weather conditions and his speed. Rick said he is taking on the challenge for the love of swimming. "I love swimming, I love long distance swimming," Rick said. Rick admits the swim has not been a life-long dream, but as a swimming enthusiast he had thought about it for about six years. "I just like setting a goal, and it's a bloody great goal to do," Rick said. "The English Channel is the premier swim for long distance swimmers, it sets the benchmark." Rick has participated in a host of ocean swim events all over the coast including the Pier to Pub in Ocean Grove and swim events in Lorne and Apollo Bay. Rick trains with the help of English Channel swimming coach Chloe McCardel, who has successfully conquered the channel 13 times. He swims 25 to 30 kilometres a week during five to six sessions. "I've done distance swimming but never that sort of distance. Having someone give me an individualised program means when the time comes, I will be in a position to do the best swim," Rick said. "At the moment I'm in the pool doing intensity training and on weekends I go to the lake or beach and do distance swims." Rick said the challenge of the swim will not be the distance but the conditions on the day. He said it will come down to "one person, one boat, one swimmer, one chance." Rick will have a two week window to complete the swim from September 22. "Once I'm in the water going that's the start," he said. Wife Julie and youngest daughter Bridgett will accompany Rick during the swim on a support boat. Ms McCardel will also join the support team thanks to the generosity of individuals, community groups and sporting clubs who raised money to get her to the swim. "That will make a huge difference having her on the boat," Rick said. He said if he succeeds it would be "bloody awesome".

Story by Nicole Valicek, the Maryborough Advertiser



COMPUTER AND TECH TALK

Why Google is evil

Did you know there are many search engines available for use on the internet? The most popular is Google search, but what people don't realise is that when you mention Google you are not just talking about a search engine. Google is a huge multi-national mostly internet based company. They own YouTube a video based search engine; Google Earth; Google Cardboard; (virtual reality); Google Chrome, amongst others. Google Chrome is that insidious Web browser that seemed to just 'appear' on your computer one day. So how did it get there and why? Internet Explorer 11 is the Web browser built into Windows operating systems made by Microsoft and fully supported with security updates when needed and is a very stable and user friendly browser. The majority of people who use IE11 will find it easy to use with only an occasional hiccup that can easily be resolved by restarting their browser. There are many freeware programs available on the internet some of those being antivirus programs. The most common free antivirus programs come bundled with Google Chrome, but, if one were to take notice during installation, he/she would see a box they can simply un-tick to avoid the installation of Chrome. Google will do anything in their power to get their free web browser onto your PC because every Windows Computer comes with IE11 already installed and Google is in direct competition with Microsoft. As mentioned before there are many search engines available. Most people have a search engine web page set as their home page or start page for the internet. Google is by far the most common, but Microsoft has its own search engine, Bing (bing.com). You could also try, Dogpile, Yahoo, DuckDuckgo, info, AOL, Contenko, Ask, Mywebsearch etc although the last two can just 'appear' on your computer and are hard to remove so you could almost consider them malware. Last year ABC's Four corners did a story on Julian Assange the owner of Wiki leaks and Edward Snowden a former CIA computer professional. Both these people are committed to fighting for the rights of personal privacy and Snowden himself became a whistle-blower when it was revealed that the CIA had begun tapping Americans phones without their knowledge. He also went on to explain how Google steals personal information from people who use their software. The ABC Ballarat morning show was pulled up recently when it was pointed out that the term Google or "to do a Google search" was a contradiction of ABC's Non advertising policies. The morning shows are now heard to say "Do a web search" which is indeed the correct term to use considering there are in fact hundreds of ways to search for information on the internet. Want to set your Home page to something other than Google? Go Start>control panel> internet options and type in the General tab home page box your choice of search engine or any other page IE bing.com.

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Cookery Corner

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Ingredients:

Batter

1 cup plain flour
2 tsp baking powder
2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 cup soft brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
50g butter
1tbl golden syrup
1/2 cup milk

Sauce

1/2 cup soft brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 tbl golden syrup
2 tsp ginger
2 cups boiling water

Method:

1. Combine dry ingredients in a large bowl.
2. Melt butter with golden syrup.
3. Pour into dry ingredients with milk and mix.
4. Place in greased oven-proofed dish that is quite deep, such as a small lasagne dish.
5. Put sauce ingredients in a bowl (you can use the same one you used for the batter).
6. As you add the boiling water, stir until ingredients are mostly dissolved, then pour over the batter mixture.
7. Bake for 45 minutes at 180°C.

Serve with vanilla ice-cream or whipped cream.

From Sugar & Spice by Jo Seagar

Daniel Andrews Back to Work Scheme a spectacular failure for Regional Victoria

Member for Ripon Louise Staley has accused the Andrews Government of failing drought-ravaged people in Victoria after new figures revealed Labor's Back to Work scheme has fallen well short of its promise of 100,000 full-time jobs within two years.

Victorian Treasurer Tim Pallas has moved to distance himself from Daniel Andrew's promise, claiming the promise of 100,000 full-time jobs within two years was not a promise but merely a "Stretch target."

This goes against Victorian Labor's media release at the time in which Daniel Andrews unequivocally committed to creating 100,000 full-time jobs in 2 years.

(Sources: Daniel Andrews media statement - 6 October 2014; Back to Work - Victorian Labor's Plan for 100,000 Jobs.)

Recently released figures have revealed that Back to Work scheme has only created 5,083 so far, and only one single job has been created for a drought affected worker.

Ms Staley said, Daniel Andrews broken election promise was a huge betrayal to drought-ravaged communities across regional Victoria.

"Regional Victorians continue to suffer through the drought while a distracted Andrews Government bungles more key policies, Country Victoria cannot afford to be ignored any longer."

Louise Staley Media Release



Dunolly Fixture 2016

Saturday 16 April Royal Park vs Dunolly	Hedges Oval
Saturday 23 April Dunolly vs Avoca	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 30 April Maldon vs Dunolly	Bill Woodfull Rec. Reserve
Saturday 7 May Natte Bealiba vs Dunolly	Natte
Saturday 14 May Dunolly vs Newstead	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 28 May <i>Indigenous Round</i> Carisbrook vs Dunolly	Carisbrook
Saturday 4 June Maryborough vs Dunolly	Jubilee Oval
Sunday 19 June Dunolly vs Harcourt	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 25 June Dunolly vs Campbells Creek	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 2 July Talbot vs Dunolly	Talbot
Saturday 9 July <i>Multicultural Round</i> Dunolly vs Lexton	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 16 July Dunolly vs Navarre	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 23 July Trentham vs Dunolly	Trentham
Saturday 6 August Dunolly vs Royal Park	Deledio Reserve
Saturday 13 August Avoca vs Dunolly	Avoca
Saturday 20 August Dunolly vs Maldon	Deledio Reserve

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For further information contact Zita Waldron-Brown at Sports Focus on 5442 3101 or via email admin@sportsfocus.com.au

Sports Focus Media Release

LOST IN TRANSLATION

When other languages are translated into English, there are some very funny results. This one has been translated verbatim from Mandarin.

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Eddington Model Trains

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The event drew 50 plus visitors, some from as far away as the UK and Western Australia. There were three traction engines and 20 locomotives represented. This was a real treat for model steam train enthusiasts.
Neville Roberts



Stephen Gaal-- Cliff & Bunnting traction engine --Moorabbin



Alan Craven Bendigo-- Driving J.Johnston G class--Wandong



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