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Suzie Oh's Japanese Adventure



I'm back from my adventure in Japan for the Karate Championship.

It's very different in Japan; for a start, I checked into a "Love Hotel" which I didn't realise at the time of booking, is for adults only, not suitable for children or a family. The guy at the reception gave me a puzzled look when I said it was only for me, he then asked if I was expecting anyone else and if I wanted breakfast for one or two.

It was a very nice hotel with lots of love hearts

everywhere. There was music playing in the hallway and as soon as you entered your room. My room had a real poker machine and two vending machines. The toilet was remote control with heated seat; there was cold-hot massage cleaning, a comfortable feminine cleaning nozzle, hip wash, air dryer and music. There were lots of toiletries such as shampoos, conditioners, body soap, (scented and unscented), bubble bath, a loofah, bath salts, hair enhancing water, hair wax, hair lotion, scalp lotion, a hair brush, hair clips, a hair band, toothbrush and tooth paste, cotton wool and cotton buds, cleanser, all-in-on cream and three different types of hair dryers - normal, curler and straightener. The room also had a filtered water system that gave cold, warm and hot water.

The Japanese breakfast was delicious with rice, miso soup, fish, egg rolls and burdock. After three days of eating rice, they changed to a Western breakfast with toast, egg, sausages, bacon, potatoe salad and pasta salad but gave me chopsticks to eat with.

The hotel also provided free ice-cream and free cakes and coffee at the lobby for VIP members (frequent users). They felt sorry for me as I was alone, so they gave me a VIP card also.

Language was a problem as not many people spoke English and all the signs were in Japanese. Thank goodness for the Google Translate App and I was able to read some Japanese words as they are similar to Chinese.

I loved the train system; one card can be used for all trains, buses, vending machines, lockers and some convenience stores. I had to put 500 yen as deposit but it was refundable. When I asked for a refund, they deducted 200 yen as an admin fee, then topped up with the 500 yen deposit, so I got 800 yen back; not sure how that works? The trains were very punctual and there were safety barriers on the platforms which I think we should have in Australia. The train lines were very organised with people calmly waiting for the train in line, each of which starts in line with an opening door.

It's Japanese etiquette not to talk on public transport.

The weather was around the mid 20s but the humidity is around 85% and it was raining for a couple of days. Luckily, disposable umbrellas are very popular in Japan.

Unfortunately, it's very hard to find a public rubbish bin, so you have to take the rubbish with you.

I had pre-tournament training at one of the Japanese Karate Dojos a day prior to the tournament, and then it was my big day, competing in a Karate tournament in Japan. There were over 200 competitors and I competed in the 'Open Form Male and Female Merged Division' and won second place.



I was proud to be the only Victorian in the whole Australian Squad. One of the head judges is the last Samurai of Japan. There are only three Samurais left in the world, one in New York, one in London and one in Japan. The host of the tournament then invited us to a dinner party that night. They paid for our food and drinks.

Over the next few days, I went on a couple of sightseeing tours and shopped. I went to the shops at 9am, but nothing opens till 10am or 11am! However, most shops stay open till the early hours of the morning. Thanks to Google Maps, I didn't get lost.

Unfortunately, I had to cut my trip short as I had to come back for the Karate Victoria Selections for the State Team and I am delighted to say that I have been selected onto the State Team 2018.

I would like to thank those people who donated and all the businesses that helped me to sell raffles or sponsored me for the trip:-

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Peter Conroy from JuicePlus

I have more competitions to come: The National in Queensland in August: the New Zealand Karate Championship at the end of October and another National competition on the Gold Coast in December, so more fundraising. Thank you.

Susie Oh

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My faithful, elderly el-cheapo toaster cashed in it's chips the other morning. The heat came on, but the rack wouldn't stay down so out it went. I can't help thinking it might have had something to do the fact that I tried to heat a waffle in it, and the waffle got stuck. Vigorous shaking didn't work, so I had to resort to digging said waffle out with a fork (after unplugging the toaster.) Shades of Mother and Son.

Why has the word 'stomped' taken over from 'stamped', in the sense of applying force to something on the ground?

For some reason best known to herself, my daughter gave me an eraser in the shape of The Donald. I have ignored it for months, but had a good look at it the other day and found out it will rub out pencil. It also has only three fingers and a thumb on each hand. Are the Chinese being naughty?

Big surprise on the long range forecast the other day – dryer than usual in the north for the next few months – what is new?

While walking through the Maryborough hospital last week, I noticed a room labelled 'Dirty Utility.' I could have brought my old ute in and added it to whatever was parked in there .

One of the spokespersons for the Commonwealth Bank assured us after the Royal Commission that the bank had literally searched for the lost records with a fine-tooth comb. Must have been a very large comb.

Rosie

HOW NOT TO RELAX

Darkness is very soothing until you bang your shins on the furniture and stand on unidentifiable squishy things.

Kaz Cooke



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

I am very concerned with the number of kangaroos or wallabies on our roads. They have become a real hazard and the situation has been getting worse for years. Council is not doing anything about it themselves, leaving it to land owners to organize control on their land.

This does not cover areas of council and state owned-land. The area I refer to specifically is around Dunolly, Moliagul, Timor and Bealiba, though other parts of the shire may be affected too. Personally, I am seeing another dead kangaroo on the side of the road every week, obviously hit by a vehicle and probably died a painful death. I have spoken to some people who have lived in the area over 60 years and they have all said the problem started about 30 years ago.

I drove from Dunolly to Rheola at dinner time twice in the last two months and every second paddock had a mob of kangaroos or wallabies in it, about 30-40 strong. Even the paddocks that had sheep in them also had a mob of about 10 to the side of the flock.

The number of collisions between kangaroos and cars is rising. Of just the ones I know of personally in the last year my estimate is that it cost over \$100,000 in repairs and write-offs. This is not all borne by the insurance companies. There is the cost of insurance excess and small repairs like headlights and lenses and rising premiums.

Of course, added to this is the extreme inconvenience of spending hours on the phone, filling out claim forms, etc. Also, there is the inconvenience of being without one's vehicle for around a month and having to arrange transport of the vehicle and oneself to the repairer and back, etc. The last time I checked there was a three week waiting time at Maryborough panel beaters. Also there are residents who will not drive to events or meetings at night for fear of hitting a kangaroo. What an impact on quality of life. Slowing down to 70 is helpful but does not guarantee that you won't damage your car when you eventually hit a roo that has decided to hop across the road at the very time you are passing.

The land usage policies that the state and council have made has led to this explosion in kangaroo/wallaby population. It is time that the bodies responsible for these decisions also decide to support local residents and landowners, rather than leave all the work of control to the few landowners who have big enough blocks and are allowed, and those who are economically impacted enough that they have to.

This is not just a state issue, the council has made decisions with DEWLP to manage certain areas in certain ways. Both of these agencies are responsible for the uncontrolled rise in kangaroo numbers and both should be involved in rectifying the problem.

It is obvious that current measures are not working, and the problem is only getting worse. Do we really want to wait till the number of kangaroos being hit by vehicles equals the number of kangaroos being born before we reach a peak in the number of vehicle accidents?

I am calling for the council to do something about this and not in a token way, this is a big problem now and requires a big and expensive solution. It is only a matter of time before someone is killed as a result of a vehicle collision with a kangaroo.

I invite everyone to write to council with your concerns and ask them to seek real and effective solutions to this problem.

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Costa Di Biase Australian Country Party

Sustainable Living – Living Off Grid

On Saturday the 19th of May the Central Goldfields Sustainability Group will have the opportunity to visit a home that incorporates a number of sustainability features, including off-grid solar power, water capture and treatment system.

This home generates all their electricity from a pv solar system, and live independently of the electricity grid. It also captures and stores all the household water requirements, and recycles the water for use on the garden. Water is heated via a heat pump system and the house is heated by solar gain and a wood stove.

This is a wonderful chance for people who have always wondered how it would be to live independent of the grid, to have the opportunity to discuss what is involved in living off grid and the advantages and the disadvantages of such a lifestyle.

Those wishing to attend can meet at the council office carpark, by 1.30pm.

This home is approximately 10 minutes away and carpooling will be available. For more details contact Brian Park on 54614281

Barry Parsons CGSG

Travels with Cynthia

First of all let me say I have no prejudices against Arabs and I love their flowing robes and ornate headdresses.

This is just a comment on how well-valued Arabs are when travelling in Europe. When Liz and I stayed at the Martinez in Cannes we had great difficulty in getting our car parked, as Arabs kept rolling up in their limos and were given full attention.

After failed attempts to attract a car valet, who pretended we were invisible or they were unable to understand English, I rallied my best French and blocked one valet's path and demanded to 'garer ma voiture tout de suite'. Then I added a s'il vous plait and it worked. Such a relief. The next morning at breakfast, which was in a delightful outdoor setting, surrounded by flowers and palm trees, we again became invisible as every second table was taken by Arab tourists. So we resorted to the famous comic summons and called out 'garcon' in loud voices. We soon got service as I am sure the waiters were in a great hurry to shut us up.

When I stayed in London in my youthful years and went into Harrods just so that we could buy something and get a Harrod's bag, there were no huge crowds, just the average number of shoppers in a busy store, and I do not remember seeing a single Arab.

However all those years later Liz and I went into Harrods and noticed security guards near the doors, and the majority of the customers seemed to be Arabs. Someone told us that the Store was now owned by an Arab family. It was fascinating to see the wives, either in the hijab or head scarf and sombre clothes, buying bright, colourful garments which apparently are only worn at home for the aesthetic pleasure of their husbands.



I remember being attended to by a young Arab staff member at Dubai airport wearing the most spotlessly white robe. I couldn't help wondering if his mother had a Whirlpool or maybe she used Reckitts blue.

Cynthia

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Heidelberg Choral Society is coming back to Dunolly in June.

As a highlight event for the **Queen's Birthday festival**, the Heidelberg Choral Society is returning to perform opera choruses as well as highlights from Les Miserables, Phantom of the Opera, Jesus Christ Superstar and more. We have been rehearsing in Melbourne and the choir sounds marvellous. (if I say so myself !) Many of the performers are those who came on our tour of China last year with the same programme. Local artist Greg Holland sketched the choir and orchestra during the performance of **Messiah** at Dunolly Town Hall last November. These splendid drawings really capture the moment.

Rachel Buckley



Live sketches at guitar performance

I was so pleased to see the visual arts combined with the performing arts, when Inglewood artist, Greg Holland, shared the sketches he drew during the live performance of Paco Heredia and Bart Stenhouse at the Dunolly Town Hall in April. The likenesses of the two men and the liveliness of the performance was captured brilliantly. Greg

is a fabulous artist who was involved in the Ministry of Fun workshops and the Tiny Towns Arts Trail. What wonderful talent we have in this district. Thanks to Greg for giving us permission to share these fantastic sketches.

Rachel Buckley.



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Town Hall Crawl

Concerts sung by the audience!

On Saturdays 2nd, 16th and 30th June

We have a rare treat coming up for anyone who loves to join in a social singalong. Over three Saturdays members of the public will have the opportunity to visit nine of the most interesting public halls throughout the RCC area - Baringhup, Bowenvale, Bullarto, Clunes, Creswick, Dunolly, Glenlyon, Lyonville and Talbot. The iconic small halls will be brought to life with a series of free singing workshops culminating in a free concert on the final evening featuring the participants and tutors in a celebration of song, voice and community. Everyone's welcome to join all or just one of the sessions, run by Tara Flinn, Rebecca Philips, Eva Popov and Merrin Torpy. Between workshop, enjoy morning tea, lunch and a leisurely drive through Dja Dja Wurrung Country. The workshops will culminate in a combined concert at Maryborough Town Hall on June 30 at 7:00pm.



Workshops and concert are free, but bookings are recommended.

For more information and to register online go to:

<http://rcc2018.com/program-highlights/>

Dominka Balwin

Sense of Place

Now that the exhibition of Deborah Halpern's work in the court house has finished, work on the sculpture begins. The community is encouraged to take part in the project. Deborah has spent time at the school obtaining students' stories and drawings, while Anna and Phil talk with community groups to find other stories. The stories will be included in the sculpture.

Initially, there will be two days of workshops involving design, cutting out, working with a range of materials and collating stories. Anyone can take part. The workshops will take place in the tennis pavilion on the corner of Thompson and Barkly Streets, on Wednesday 13 June and Thursday 14 June and are planned to commence at 9.30am. If you would like to attend please contact Anna Ashton on M 0490 077 902.

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Older Victorians urged to stay safe online

Consumer Affairs Victoria is urging older Victorians to stay safe online with the message "when in doubt, don't". According to Consumer Affairs, many older Victorians are attractive targets for scammers because they often own substantial assets and have access to life savings and superannuation. In fact, research shows that older Victorians lose more financially in scams than any other age group.

Older Victorians are the fastest growing online user group in the country, with many going online to keep in touch with children, family and friends, conduct research, book holidays, catch up on television and more.

Life events such as financial hardship and recovering from illness, loss and trauma can also leave older residents more vulnerable to scams.

Scammers are professional criminals. Anyone can fall for a scam because scammers are getting smarter and using more sophisticated tricks to deceive thousands of older Victorians every year.

Consumer Affairs offers the following tips for staying safe online:

- Don't open suspicious text messages, pop-up windows or emails.
- Be wary of any emails or requests on social media from people you don't know.
- Avoid sending money, personal or financial details to someone you've never met in person, especially if you are online dating.

Find out more about the common types of scams, and tips on how to identify, avoid or report a scam at www.consumer.vic.gov.au/scamsavvy



PRESENTS

SWEET ADE

A jazz band with a difference
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ring Lee on 0468 743 706

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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

Invites you to worship God
and welcomes you to their services:

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

Thursday 17th May 10am, morning prayer Trina Kay
Emu

2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 11.30am

Bealiba St. David's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

Mass 8.30am, 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month
Assembly 8.30am, 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

Sunday 20th April service with Joan Hall at 9.30am.

Uniting Church News

Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us in our 9.30am service this Sunday 20th.

Remember that our Cuppa Tea for Cancer will be taking place in our Op-Shop on Thursday the 24th of May.

The May gathering of UCAF Loddon Mallee will be held at Neil Street UCA Bendigo from 10am on the 21st May. Bring lunch to share.

Our Op-Shop is open on Tuesday from 9.30am to 2.00pm and Thursday and Friday from 10.00am to 4.00pm. We have all new winter stock in place for you to browse through. Come in and enjoy the huge range.



Jean Richardson

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

There was no Living Word at Mass this week, due to a delivery mix-up, so no new news. We were reminded to pray for those who will be confirmed at Pentecost next Sunday. There will be Assembly at St. Mary's Church on Sunday 20th at 8.30am.

R. Mecredy

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Go and teach all people my gospel. I am with you
always, until the end of the world.*

Matt. 28: 19.20

St John's Church News

Our church services will go back to 10am from this Thursday 17th May.

Thank you to all those who came and supported our Pop-up Op Shop at Christ the King Hall in Maryborough last week.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Esme and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Our Christmas in June will be held on Wednesday 25th June in our hall. If you would like to join us please ring Dos on 54661280 or Trina on 54681709

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Jesus prayed, 'Holy Father, protect them
in your name that you have given me,
so that they may be one, as we are one.'*

John 17:11



Uniting Church Adult Fellowship Cuppa for Cancer

Thursday 24th May 2018
9.30am at the

Uniting Church Op Shop Dunolly
Cnr Elgin Street



Enjoy scones, freshly
made by our renowned
country cooks

Murray Basin Broad Gauge Farewell - Friday 18 to Sunday 20 May

With the opportunity for a second and definitely final farewell tour, 707 Operations is returning to the Korong Vale and Kulwin branch line to Sea Lake, Friday 18th to Sunday 20th May, 2018. With some short delays to the second stage, Murray Basin rail standardisation project join, 707 Operations as we farewell the truncated Kulwin branch line to the terminus at Sea Lake (or a shorter trip to Nullawil if conversion works have commenced) with two nights of unique overnight travel with our heritage diesel train and carriages to Sea Lake and a weekend away.

There will be an evening departure from Melbourne's Southern Cross Station at 10.00pm. We will begin with a welcome aboard drink and nibbles in our lounge carriages as we head west and northward to Ballarat and Maryborough. Retiring to your sleeping cabin for an evening's rest as we climb up the Great Dividing Range through Bacchus Marsh and on through Ballarat and Maryborough during the night.

With a 6.00 am departure from Maryborough, we will head out through Dunolly, Inglewood, Korong Vale, Charlton and Wycheproof for the likely last broad gauge passenger train to venture on the line to Kulwin. We will have breakfast on the train with our hand delivered breakfasts to each berth, arriving into Sea Lake around 11.30 am. After a 90 minute stop in Sea Lake, we will return to Wycheproof to arrive at 2.10 pm for an afternoon to explore the town.

For Wycheproof locals we also hope to see the option of joining the train at Wycheproof for the trip to Sea Lake and return Saturday 19 May - more details coming soon. After spending Saturday afternoon exploring Wycheproof, we will re-join at the Wycheproof Hotel for a pub dinner before re-boarding the train prior to a 7.00 am departure Sunday morning. Book here: <https://www.trybooking.com/book/event?eid=358667and>

Excerpts, 707 Operations Inc. Mainline Steam Train Trips Vic.

Mataranka Scout Bush Camp, Goldsborough, Vic



Over the last 12 months locals will have seen a lot of cleaning up happening at Mataranka Scout Camp. The camp is currently undergoing a transformation with major clearing up of campsites and an increased use by Scouts for the 2017 Cohen Shield Camping Competition, with Venturer Scout Units learning new bush craft skills and Scouting Courses.

The next major activity at the Scout Camp is the Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd June, VA Environment Weekend, revegetation of lower canopy indigenous plants in wildlife corridors and around habitat trees, while the creek areas will receive plants to reduce the risk of erosion. These works will be carried out by Venturer Scouts from around Victoria as part of their Venturer Award Environment Badge thanks to a Powerful Youth projects grant from momentum energy and Junior Landcare.

The next stage is to repair the roof of the hall to make an all-weather safe space for campers.

New signage will be appearing around the camp site and each campsite will be named after a local Dunolly Guide or Scout Leader who was instrumental in the establishment of the campsite.

If you see us working at the camp please stop and say hello. We would love to tell you about the campsite and plans for its future.

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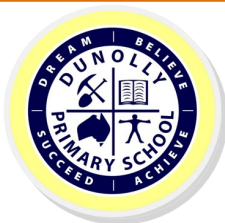
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Around school this week

NAPLAN

Next week our students in year 3 and 5 will sit NAPLAN tests. We see this as one snapshot of how students are going. Teachers have prepared students for the type of questions they will be asked to answer. If your child is feeling at all anxious, please reassure them it is no big deal and just like all the other work they do that helps us to see what they need to learn next.

CROSS COUNTRY

Good luck to the 20 students who have qualified for the cross country. At the time of printing this newsletter, it is scheduled for tomorrow. The weather is meant to be very cold so please ensure your child has plenty of layers and a towel would be handy. If the event is postponed, it will be held on Wednesday 23rd May.

STUDENT VOICE COUNCIL

Congratulations to the following students who were elected by their peers and staff to join the SVC this year. Thomas Riley, Kimmy Holliday, Jacob Soulsby, Poppy Smith, Thomas Pilbeam, Hamish Riley, Charlotte Smith, Bryce Thomson, Mia Skilling, Jazz Gowty and the 4 captains – Blayne, Joe, Ella and Jasmin. These students will meet regularly with me to discuss their ideas on how things are running in the school and any ideas they may have.

Last Week's STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Xavier Warren

Year 1/2 – Lily Malcolm

Year 3 – Will Smith

Year 4/5 – Mackenzie Meyer

Year 5/6 – Joe Lovel

Principal's Award – Mia Schodde

PFA NEWS

Next Meeting – Wednesday June 13th at 9am
in the library. New members welcome.

Fundraising – Our next fundraiser will be a
Wood Raffle. Tickets will be sent home soon.

Morning Munch

Morning Munch **every Thursday**
Free breakfast served from **8.05am to 8.30am**
in the multi purpose room
All students welcome!
(please note that only students attending
Morning Munch are to be at school
before 8.30am)

Mother Goose Club

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CURIOS AND CURIOSITIES

~45 Years as a Collector~

The urge to collect has different origins for all of us, some like me, have many reasons and I have found they have evolved over the years. I guess mine started off with a desire to be surrounded by beautiful things, probably inherited from my mother and grandmothers. Added to that, was the nostalgia for my favourite playthings from my childhood and objects that reminded me of my grandparents' and my parents' homes. As will become evident, there may have already been some tendency to collect within the family DNA. My maternal grandmother's Shelley tea set and various ornaments in her trousseau had survived the six-month voyage when she travelled from Scotland to Australia in 1920. Consequently, they were treated with absolute reverence, as they still are, in my 94 yr old mother's china cabinet. One of her precious glass deer ornaments had been broken years before I was born, by a friend of my mother's and we never heard the end of that story, in fact it is still rolled out from time to time. You may now see the pattern emerging.

Living in Canberra in the early 1970s, I was fortunate enough to be close to some of the original 'Trash and Treasure' markets, so that became my initiation into the desire to acquire and collect. From my first visit I was 'hooked'!

I had probably been introduced to them by a couple of my younger sisters, who were keen on hunting for bargains at these markets, with a view to furnishing their abodes – decor with a Victorian or Bohemian theme, with its bamboo furniture, aspidistras and palms was all the go and suited their hippie lifestyles. Strangely enough, these sisters are now both minimalists, not allowing any excess to clutter their lives..

The amount of fabulous Victorian and other old furniture available at the markets was amazing and if one could avoid the pieces coated with the dreaded Estapol 'Antique' finish (one of my pet hates to this day), there were some great bargains to be had, some albeit in fairly poor condition. I took advantage of these opportunities and furnished much of our house at the time, necessitating my acquisition of some furniture repair and restoration skills. So much more was on offer; antique china, mirrors, original paintings and prints, childhood memorabilia and kitchenware. The amazing discovery for me was when I realised there were all these treasures available to buy, that I previously hadn't known I had needed, but which, once I had them, all of a sudden became a 'necessary' part of my life!

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One of Jenny's family heirlooms - more on page 11

In the Vegie Patch

This month is more for preparing the soil for Spring and early Summer planting. Most fertilisers are better spread on top of the soil, and then dug in. Over the Winter any garden bed that is not in use, is better turned over and the soil left open as much as possible to let the air enter the soil. Air is just as important as fertilisers in the garden soil. Sow green manure crops now and slash or dig in to the soil just as the crop begins to flower. There are some seeds and plants that can go in the soil this month. Long keeping onion seed, white onion seed or plants, broad beans from May to July. When sowing broad beans and later onions, the plants like plenty of lime, not a rich fertiliser, as beans will make long stalks and onions, bull necks, that are not good keepers. Early sown broad beans, that are growing too tall, can have the tops cut off, then the stalks will make more outer shoots, therefore producing more heads.

Snow and sugar snap peas can be sown now. Peas are one of the best late Winter crops for the home gardener. They improve the soil for a following crop of root vegetables. Peas like lime and friable soil, well drained and free from rough clods. These plants will stand frosts, but a heavy frost can damage flowers and young pods.

Strawberry runners planted out this month will bear for a longer period than later plants. Strawberry plants that did not bear a second crop in the early Autumn are better dug up this month, divided up, and replanted. The first runner with some of the old healthy stock are best to plant out again. Rhubarb crowns can be planted out this month. The best method is to divide the crowns, if you do have the old stock. That way you can choose the variety that you prefer.

Rhubarb is one of the few perennial plants, and can be left in the same soil for a few years, providing the soil has been well prepared before planting and fed generously to get the best results. Cut any pumpkins still on the vines with a piece of stem and leave in the sun to dry for a few days before storing. Pumpkins that are not mature should be covered over when the early frost start. A frosted pumpkin will not keep very long.

Fruit Trees

Now is a great time to prune apples and pears. Pruning during Winter when the tree is dormant will promote growth in spring, pruning in the Autumn, after fruiting, will promote flowers and fruit in the Springtime. Autumn is also a good time to use some lime to sweeten the soil, and give trees some energy before Winter dormancy.

Here's a mixture to spray on citrus trees or other frost tender plants from May to September. This may help protect them from frost damage. To a bucket of water add one tablespoon of Epsom salts and two tablespoons of seaweed liquid, mix to dissolve, then spray on leaves. This recipe was from the Castlemaine Mulch.

Happy Gardening
Maryborough and District Garden Club

I must say at this point, that our mother was, although working full-time, quite addicted to visiting fetes, markets and charity stalls, so her house was being filled to the brim while no-one really took much notice. My late father also had a very large rock and mineral collection, built up over many years. The other sister, not yet mentioned, also acquired quietly, but later was to become a dyed-in-the-wool collector in her own right and still is to this day. She will have to take the blame for introducing me to my first op shop, located in Wollongong. My first purchase was a depression glass lemon squeezer, probably bought for the nostalgia factor. More on op shops at a later date.

Together with family members and friends, I eventually became tempted to offload some unwanted possessions and make extra money by having stalls at these markets, allowing funds for more purchases.

This was the beginning of a pattern which is still ongoing, 45 years later.

Back in those days, the antique dealers were supposedly the only ones 'in the know' as to what was collectable, unfortunately a small minority was unscrupulous, but most others were not and I became friends with many of them.

The atmosphere, on a minus 5 degree, foggy Canberra morning at 5 or 6am, when they scanned the stalls with their torches trying to beat the others at their own game, had an air of mystery and excitement, so it wasn't long before I joined them. On one of my first attempts, a dimpled ruby glass bottle, spotted with my eagle eyes, under layers of heavy white paint and purchased for \$1, was enough to whet my appetite in the search for the ultimate bargain!

Jenny Scott



The Welcome Record

Grants Scheme

Corrected application dates

Apologies for the error in the last issue of The Welcome Record

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding.

Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need.

Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

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Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10.30 leaves - be 15 mins early before leaving. Return trip. Call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday each month 10am
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 3pm-5pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday each month 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday each month at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday each month 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club - Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday each month 2pm
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	Bowls Club	3rd Wednesday each month 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program (4 to 6 years old)	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday each month 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday each month 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly St George Lodge	Lodge	4th Saturday each month
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday each month 6.30pm. Training Every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday each month 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday each month 8am - 1pm
Tourist Market	Maryborough	
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday during school term 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday each month, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society - Tai Chi	Ripples On The Res Dunolly Arts Hub	2nd Thursday, 11.30am Tuesdays at 10am, Thursdays at 9am and Fridays at 6pm
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday each month 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday each month 11am-12.30pm
Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	2nd Monday bimonthly, 1pm

Upcoming Events

May

Thursday 24th	Dunolly Bowling Club AGM 7.30pm
Thursday 24th	Dunolly Uniting Church Cuppa for Cancer 9.30am at the OpShop
Saturday 26th	Sweet Ade Concert, Victoria Theatre Tarnagulla 2pm
Sunday 27th	Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival Roadshow in Dunolly - "Dark Horse". A free event
Monday 28th	Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea, Laanecoorie Mechanics Hall 11am



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1st prize: a trailer load of wood, [very well appreciated I am sure at this time of the year], went to Mr Alan Larpent from Dunolly.

2nd prize: \$50 meat voucher from Dunolly butchers was won by Mr Alan Brownlie.

Congratulations to you both.

Best of luck to all others next time.

Lyn Gale

Secretary Moliagul Reserves Committee.

Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea

All welcome! 28th May at 11am at Laanecoorie Mechanics' Hall to help raise funds for cancer research.



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**QUICK
CROSSWORD
18**

Across

- 1. Territory of Arab leader
- 7. See suddenly
- 11. Fib teller
- 12. Electromotive force
- 13. In addition
- 14. Water condensed from atmosphere
- 15. Annoy
- 16. Appliance used in kitchen
- 17. Household items of cotton
- 19. Very much the same, like peas in a _____
- 21. Give advice to
- 23. Gemstone
- 25. Gold Logie winner 2003-05, _____ McManus
- 27. Tuneful
- 28. Barristers collectively, the _____
- 30. A hard-to-remove mark (on linen, eg.)

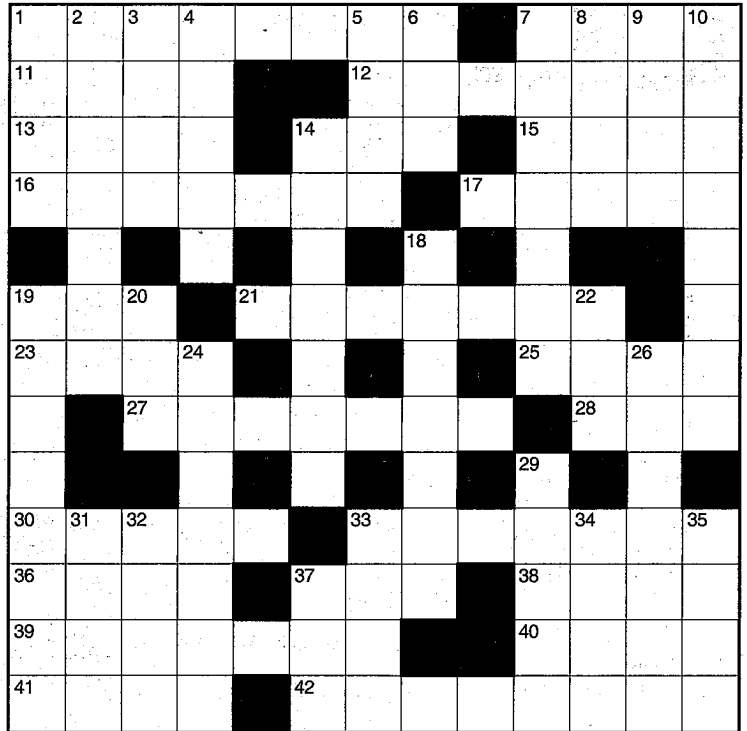
- 33. Irrate
- 36. Large building for public assembly, entertainments, etc.
- 37. Woody vine
- 38. If, in _____
- 39. To carefully investigate (as in '_____ the idea')
- 40. Domed part of church
- 41. Move up
- 42. Clothing of looped wool or other yarn

Down

- 1. Rough wooden dwelling, _____ hut
- 2. Summit of elevation of the ground
- 3. To lessen in severity
- 4. Perversity of fate
- 5. Located above
- 6. To cut grass
- 7. Attacking soccer player
- 8. Physical hurt
- 9. Stare at flirtatiously
- 10. One approaching age 20
- 14. Amount given as initial part payment
- 18. Extraordinary
- 19. Smoothing, shining device
- 20. Water reservoir

- 22. Lofty tennis shot
- 24. U.S. comedienne/actress, _____ Ball
- 26. Given name shared by actresses Redgrave and Hudgens
- 29. Parrot of warmer climes
- 31. Move on ground (of plane)
- 32. European mountain system

- 33. Able to be divided by two
- 34. Gaze open-mouthed
- 35. Antlered mammal
- 37. Vex



**Solution
No. 17**



Here is your trivia challenge for this week. See how you go!

Questions for: 16th May 2018

- 1. What did the Crouch factory produce, In Dunolly, between 1951 and 1968?
- 2. What is the botanical name of the Red Ironbark trees that surround Dunolly?
- 3. When was Dunolly's grain storage shed, known as the 'Stick Shed' demolished?
- 4. What was the name of the prospector who discovered the Welcome Stranger Nugget near Moliagul in 1869?
- 5. What was the name of the local newspaper, published in Dunolly from 1870 to 1949?
- 6. In what year did The Welcome Record begin publication?

Answers are on page 18



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This year for the first time the Craft Show is going to be an exhibition rather than a competition. We will still be having a People's Choice Vote and Prize, but want the craft exhibition to be more inclusive to everyone who is a crafter out there. The Craft Exhibition is on the weekend of the 7/8th of July. We are looking for quality craft in many categories, it's time to get all your craft projects together and think about what to display. If you are a craft group that would like to enter and display as a group, we would love you to be part of the exhibition. There are varied exhibition categories. Maybe your craft is not listed, just give Lynda or Sharon a ring and we can accommodate you.

Register your entry into the Exhibition via the Entry forms that can be found online or pick one up at the Neighbourhood Centre.

- Miniature Garden/Fairy Garden
- Floral Arrangement
- Patchwork
- Quilting
- Knitting
- Crochet
- Mosaic
- Spinning and Weaving
- Embroidery
- Ceramics and Pottery
- Jewellery
- Millinery
- Leatherwork
- Felting
- Metalwork
- Woodcraft
- Paper-craft

- Dressmaking

There are sure to be one or two categories you can enter to show off your wonderful craft skills. You may choose to sell your items if priced at time of exhibition. Fees are \$1.00 per entry.

Junior Section (under 16) juniors may display in any category and entry fees are waived. Details: Please ring Neighbourhood Centre on 54681511 or email: admin@dunnhc.com.au Message us on the Dunolly Arts Hub Facebook page.

Lynda Vater



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DFNC NEWS

Round 5 Talbot vs Dunolly

On a cold and blustery day, Dunolly headed over to Talbot on Saturday 12th May, to kick off Round 5

Football

U11.5

On Saturday the U11.5s played their best game of the year. All of the players are improving so much. The growth in their skills is demonstrating that they will be a good team in the weeks and years to come. Well done to the kids who played two games.

Gavin Prigg

U14.5

Great Win Eagles!!

The team had a great day out and produced their first win for the season. It's amazing what this group can achieve when their confidence is up. 79-13 was the final score, with Alex G continuously hitting the scoreboard. Terrific four-quarter effort from everyone involved.

Grant Raven

Netball

Talbot's juniors are very strong and our young'ns couldn't quite keep up.

Under 13s

Talbot were able to get the jump early in the match and were leaders 16 to 3 at half time. The Dunolly girls worked hard all day and had a better second half, to score 7 goals overall and also keep Talbot to 7 goals. We just couldn't make up the difference from the first half. Incentive this week went to Ella for another brilliant game. Final score Dunolly 10 to Talbot 23. Each week the girls are certainly improving their skills and teamwork which is great to see.

Under 15s

Despite great passages of play throughout the match Dunolly couldn't quite match the height and speed of Talbot. Similar to last week against Maldon, the girls never gave up and kept fighting hard. Taking away another positive, the girls were able to better their own goal score this week. Caitlyn received the incentive for her run and support through the midcourt. Final score Dunolly 9 to Talbot 33.

Under 17s

There have been no easy matches for the 17s this year which just proves how strong the competition is becoming, which is a great thing for the league. Talbot came out strongly in the first quarter and Dunolly were making some silly mistakes, on which Talbot capitalised on each time. In the second half, Dunolly's attacking end were more consistent and pegged a few goals back but similar to the earlier grades, just couldn't match Talbot. For a tireless game, Chloe took out the first incentive with Nikki receiving the 2nd incentive. Final score Dunolly 24 to Talbot 47.

C Grade

Down a few members due to injuries last week (rest up B, Stace and Jess) the C graders had a few of the junior girls again step up to help out. A massive thanks to Caitlyn, Grace and Nikki for playing up this week. In what was an extremely physical match to start with, despite the goalies taking a while to find their groove, Dunolly were able to easily pull ahead in the first half 22 to 9. The second half was much the same and we can say that our girls played a disciplined match and are improving each week. Liv received the incentive for her game in defence, recently switching ends she has adapted well and had a blinder! Final score Dunolly 45 to Talbot 19.

B Grade

Coming off their first win last week the B graders are now back on track. The first half was relatively even with scores

level at 17 apiece at half time. Dunolly were able to steady their game, work on the strategies from training and really play some great, strong netball in the second half to run home winners. Rowie scored the incentive this week for her determination and drive in WD. Not sure how many intercepts she took – we lost count! Final score Dunolly 35 to Talbot 25.

A Grade

Coming off their first loss of the season last week, the A graders were out to come home with a win. In the first quarter the girls weren't playing at their best, only 3 up at quarter time. Similar to the other games, some positional changes and more focused play saw the intercepts start to come out the defensive end, the goalies convert when they needed to and the overall defensive pressure up the court intensify. Dunolly ran out winners in the end quite comfortably. Edo scored the incentive for her ability to play well here, there and anywhere and kept the team's spirit alive when they needed that extra boost. Final score Dunolly 52 to Talbot 29. Well done to Briella on her A Grade debut this week – another Dunolly legend in the making, just like her mum and sister.

With 5 rounds down and the bye next week due to interleague, Dunolly are well placed on majority of the ladders with 5/6 teams in the top 8.

Under 13s – 7th C Grade – 7th

Under 15s – 11th B Grade – 7th

Under 17s – 5th A Grade – 3rd

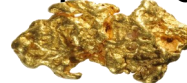
Good luck to Ash Lierich, Ash McClelland and Beau Roy-Clements as they represent Dunolly in the interleague side next weekend.

Round 6 sees Carisbrook travel to Dunolly where some highly crucial games in netball will be played.

Afterwards we have a function 'flight night' so make sure you get along and support the club.

Shelby Gloury

GOLD NUGGETS AND RUSTY



A new WR feature that awards thumbs up and thumbs down around our community. Please feel free to send in any suggestions for Gold Nuggets and Rusty Nails ...

This week's awards were supplied by various contributors

Gold Nuggets - To those who play ---

DFNC under 14 football players winning their game on Saturday last.

Rusty Nails - To those who throw ---

Litter strewn along our bush-lined roads. Such a shame as this rubbish washes into lakes, dams and reservoirs.

Answers to trivia quiz 16th May 2018

1. Fishing reels
2. Eucalyptus Sideroxylon
3. 1987
4. John Deason
5. The Dunolly and BetBet Shire Express and County of Gladstone Advertiser.
6. 1979

Your suggestions for questions and answers would be most appreciated. Email: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au



The Dunolly Bowling Club midweek Blue team represented the Central Victorian Bowls Region at the Champion of State Pennant (Midweek) event at Moama over 3 days from 7th - 10th May.

The tournament began on Tuesday afternoon with Dunolly (33) going down to the Metropolitan winners Croydon (55). Three games were held on Wednesday. In the first game of the day, Dunolly (44) were victorious against Wimmera Region team Wycheproof (34). The move from grass to synthetic did not help as Dunolly (31) were defeated by West Coast team Portland (49). The Final game for the Day was against Gippsland team, Bairnsdale (49) who were too good for Dunolly (38). Thursday morning dawned with a threatening forecast of rain and wind, fortunately the final game of sectional play was completed before the bad weather set in. Dunolly (47) was successful against local team City of Echuca (38) from Bendigo Campaspe region. The winner for Section B was Croydon with Dunolly finishing third.

On Thursday afternoon, the winner of Section A, Geelong's Ocean Grove (43) were victorious over Metro's Croydon (38). The final was played on the superb new synthetic green which fortunately is undercover as the weather turned for the worse with wind, rain and hail.

Dunolly Bowling Club extends it's thanks to Bowls Victoria and The Moama Bowling Club, for hosting the event at an excellent new venue.

All results are available on the Bowls Victoria Website.

Alan Larpent Secretary Dunolly BC.



Time sure does fly when your having fun!! It's been a while since we last reported any news!

Wow! Where do we begin!

We are very happy with the number of members we have, and it's great to see so many people come into the dojo each week with a big smile. All of our students train hard, and put in 100% effort!

Everyone seems to be enjoying training, which is what we like to see!

We'd like to remind any of our current members, if there is something you'd like to learn, or anything you'd like to talk to your instructor about - please, by all means, come and see us! That's what we are here for!

In the next couple of weeks we will be preparing for the June grading, But now is a great time to once again say to our students - KARATE IS AN INDIVIDUAL JOURNEY!!

Do not worry about what anyone else is doing, and when they are grading, etc.... just focus on your own Karate journey... Karate is not a competition, it's about the journey!

Enjoy each and every rank you achieve! Whether you're just starting, and a white belt, or any other rank, enjoy it!

Own your achievement, be proud of it, and look forward to working towards reaching the next milestone.

For anyone in the Dunolly and surrounding community who are thinking they might like to try karate, we welcome you to come along and give it a go!

Mondays at 5.30pm at the Dunolly RSL hall. There is absolutely no obligation to join.

We have had an increase in enquiries about what is happening to our little ninja program.



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Great conditions greeted a small field of competitors for the annual Bill Willmott Memorial Trophy. Some high quality golf was played, with the winner of the men's section being Ken Brereton on 41 points, on a count back from Josh Hunt.

The women's trophy went to Jenny Lovel with 33 points. Cheryl Lovel was runner up with 29 points. Well played everybody!

Nearest The Pin on the 6th was Cheryl Lovel. On the 18th Jamie Polinelli.

An excellent afternoon tea was enjoyed, with plenty of leftovers for Mothers' Day festivities! We welcomed a new social member on Saturday, with Murray Hall becoming member no.7. Remember we are aiming for 20 social members for 2018 - please see Jamie or Michael at the Post Office for details.

Our thanks go to LORMAX CONSULTING for their continued sponsorship of the Bill Willmott day and to all who helped get the course in such good condition for play.

Ian Arnold



DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Our Mothers' Day ride last Sunday was enjoyed by a happy group. The 15km route to Goldsbrough and back was led by Murray, and was designed to avoid the cold wind. It was enjoyed by all.

In the future, to stop the rides clashing with market day, we are proposing to hold rides on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. The proposed starting date will be 3rd June.

All riders or 'wanna-be' riders are welcome to join us.

Neville Roberts

At the end of term one, our current group of little ninjas, Jaxson, Grace, Ethan and Darcy all moved up to the 5.30pm class - which meant there was no longer a need for the little ninjas program.

They've all coped really well, and should all be commended for the effort they are showing - as they all work towards achieving their 1st Pee Wee rank.

Another point to note, Jaxson, Grace, and Darcy are the remaining students of the "Mini Ninjas" program - with all 3 of them starting back when they were only in Kinder!!

After all these years, they are still showing great dedication! Despite numerous requests, our instructor, Troy is taking a break from running the little ninja program - for just this term at least - due to work commitments, and a new baby at home. However, if the demand is there, and we can get enough "new little ninjas" we are happy to look at starting the program back up sometime in the future.

So if you have a child aged 4-7 years old, and would like to get them involved in Martial arts, please let Troy Hoban know by calling 0475 344 611 or message the Facebook page; KOKORO KAI KARATE DUNOLLY.

Now, last but not least....

DRUM ROLL...

Both Troy Hoban and Susie Oh attended team selections for the Victoria State Karate Team on the weekend, and we are absolutely thrilled to announce not one, but BOTH of them were selected to be part of the State Team!

They will attend a formal evening in Melbourne on Saturday 26th May, where they will be announced and presented as part of the Victoria State Karate team.

We wish them both the best of luck competing in the Nationals, which will be held in Queensland in August.

Melissa Hoban

It's All About The Pots



If you've been in town lately you may have noticed that a little cubby hole between two buildings has been revamped into a garden space.

But, you won't find rare or delicate plants there because *it's all about the pots*.

As the new owner of Thrifty on Broadway, I want to get people thinking about recycling and reusing household items as plant pots.

Sure there are the old favourites such as teapots, mugs, and baskets. But, there are also some new and interesting things you can plant up. Things like old boots, ladies shoes, handbags, saucepans, and even toys. Soon I am going to add mosaic planters created from broken chairs and other household items.

All you need is a little bit of imagination and some potting mix. Add to that a sense of adventure, and it's a recipe for fun.

It's All About the Pots even has a wishing well made from recycled tyres, and a table and chairs made from scraps of wood.

So next time you're in town don't forget to take a look. You may find something interesting and delightful. You may also be inspired to find a new use for some of those household items that you were going to throw away. Together we can reduce landfill, and have some fun in the process.

Susan Day

