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Sweet Ade



Party On! Dancers bopping away to Sweet Ade music.

“A jazz band with a difference” is how Sweet Ade describe themselves and they certainly lived up to it. Dunolly Theatre Company presented the Sweet Ade jazz group at Tarnagulla’s Victoria Hall last Saturday to a most appreciative audience.

Organised by our indefatigable Rachel Buckley, this was yet another musical event of the kind we are so fortunate to have in our area.

There was a nice gender balance, three male and three female performers, with a sousaphone in place of the double-bass played by Joe, plus a variety of instruments which the musicians alternated according to the tunes. Peter, the clarinet player also played two different saxes and the talented keyboard player, Lisette, also sang, once in French, and played the piano accordion and ukulele. Marion, the bandleader, was a virtuoso on recorder, an instrument which Ade Monsborough perfected. The performance was a dedication to Ade Monsborough and Graeme Bell. It was particularly nostalgic for me as my first husband played double-bass with both Ade and Graeme.

A most amusing interlude was when Peter demonstrated how it may have been if a clarinet player in the 1920s depression was so hard-up he had to pawn his instrument. He could gradually remove each section and continue to play it down

to the mouthpiece, which he proceeded to do, playing each gradually-dismantled part of the instrument which by then gave out a weird squawking noise. Apart from all this detail, the music was great; Richard the drummer was superb, especially playing the washboard, as was Janet, the singer. Marion said how thrilled she was to be performing in the hall where the great Nellie Melba once sang. The Tarnagulla staff and school children served up a great afternoon tea at interval. A most delightful day.

Cynthia Lindsay



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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

Not a lot going on this week.

Before the Royal wedding, I heard one of the commentators gushing that Princess Charlotte would be one of the page-girls. Page-girl?? I thought the small attendants at a wedding were page-boys and flower-girls. They did use the correct terms during the actual event.

There was a fellow on the tele the other night who was named Ben Jensen. I wonder if his parents were aspiring poets.

When I went out the other day, the tree loppers and their "chipper-chopper" were at work on the giant peppercorn trees across the main road at the end of our road. They certainly had a big job to do and they did it. It is strange to drive down there now and be able to see right across the gully at the back of the trees and the backyards of the houses over there. There is quite a suburb now .

I have been thinking about the many uses of that wonder invention, Super Glue. (Sometimes I have no control of where my thoughts go). When it was first released, there were all sorts of horror stories of both deliberate and accidental misuse of the product. I buy packs of several small tubes, as once a tube has been opened and used, it is pretty much finished. I have used it to stick the sole back on a still wearable shoe - have to make sure the glue is dry before wearing the shoe though. It has also been used to secure straps on sandals and to mend favourite ceramic plant pots as well as the more usual uses. The one I did not expect to work was on a cement echidna in the garden. It's beak was quite slender and broke off, so I applied super glue and stuck it back on again. It worked, and is still there after several years.



HOW NOT TO RELAX —

Many naturopaths suggest Bach Flower Rescue Remedy for stressful moments, but it's probably easier to get a bottle of tequila at short notice.

Kaz Cooke

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Brilliant Troupe

I refer to the merry Dunolly Ukulele Group who are so versatile – combining ukulele, song and kazoo.

We elderly folk from Tarnagulla Senior Citz (with a sprinkling of Dunolly and Maryborough members) were treated to an afternoon's entertainment by the said musos last Monday week.

Issued with printed song sheets by Maestro Philip Ashton, we prepared to sing along.

The group's fingers sparkled as they danced on their strings and all present gave voice to the sad plight of a pub with no beer and to the happier prospect of the traveller's return to Gundagai. Such lilting songs as 'Jamaica Farewell' were interspersed with such lively numbers as old favourite 'You are My Sunshine' and again, 'Sweet Georgia Brown'.

Maybe the visitors' singing was slightly more melodious than that of the audience, but not only were they pleasant to listen to, but were a picture to behold. Philip announced that gold was their colour – and so it seemed. Philip himself wore a startling gold blazer, and others had gold inserts stitched into their garb.

If early winter blues are affecting you, get moving and find out where and when you may enjoy the musical spectacular that we did per favour of the troupe described herein.

Joan Ansell
Tarnagulla



Dear Editor,

I thank Murray Hall for his response (TWR 23 May) to my letter in TWR 16th May regarding the number of kangaroos on our roads. I wrote my letter to try and get a discussion going and hopefully that discussion will move to Maryborough. I reiterate that it was the Shire's and DEWLP's land management policies that have created the problem and only they have the legal jurisdiction to fix it.

The problem has not gone away since I wrote my letter a fortnight ago. I have seen two more dead kangaroos on the side of the road, one was hit by a Dunolly woman with children and her car was damaged; she is still able to drive it thankfully. I, myself, have also had to take evasive action three times over the last two weeks (in just 120kms of driving within 15km radius of Dunolly).

I also want to thank Western District MP James Purcell who two weeks ago in Parliament, speaking about DEWLP's Kangaroo Pet Food program "asked the government to speed up the process and consider making the trial a permanent program to assist with controlling plague like levels of kangaroos across Western Victoria." <https://www.jamespurcell.com.au/kangaroo-pet-food-trials-should-be-permanent-purcell>
DEWLP commenced the Kangaroo Pet Food trial March 2014, allowing the use of kangaroo meat resulting from authorised wildlife control activities to be processed for pet food. Unfortunately CGSC is not part of the program though 3 adjoining shires - Loddon, Pyrenees, Northern Grampians are, as is the nearby Greater Bendigo. <https://www.wildlife.vic.gov.au/our-wildlife/kangaroos/kangaroo-pet-food-trial>

From the DEWLP website:

DELWP issues Authorities to Control Wildlife (ATCWs) under section 28A of the Wildlife Act 1975 for the control of kangaroos where they are demonstrated to be damaging pasture, crops or other property or impacting on biodiversity values. Any person wishing to control wildlife, including kangaroos, on their property is required to apply for an ATCW.

The management techniques for kangaroo populations include fertility control, fencing, scaring and culling.

<https://www.wildlife.vic.gov.au/our-wildlife/kangaroos>

So the scope to do something about the numbers is there. Even though it does not affect Maryborough residents as much as those of Flynn ward. We need to lobby the local council to ask the DEWLP to make this a priority and not just leave it to the landowners to do it. Please write, phone or email the local council and tell them you want something done about the number of kangaroos on our roads. The situation has been out of control for years and I fear that it is only a matter of time before someone is killed, if this hasn't happened already.

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Travels with Cynthia



Memories of Paris are always happy ones and I have been fortunate to have visited Gay Paree a number of times, mainly due to meeting some students from the Sorbonne on our first time there. We three girls chose a small hotel on

Montparnasse which had modest rates and became friends with Jean Paul, a med student working on the night desk to make ends meet.

One night he came knocking on our door and told us to come downstairs for a big surprise. Down we went to discover that Louis Armstrong, of all people; and his band were setting up in the hotel's small lounge. The band had been playing at the Olympia that night and the price of a ticket was beyond our budgets, but Louis had decided to come round to our little hotel, with which he was apparently familiar, and wind down with an impromptu jazz session. What an exciting surprise!

Due to the friendship we struck up with Jean Paul and some of his friends, we were invited to come and visit any time. I was working in the translation department of the BBC overseas radio network, hence I varied between day and night shifts. After working four nights in a row I would have three days off and by swapping with a colleague, I could take a whole week. So off I would go on the ferry over the English Channel and meet up with Jean Paul and his friends and they would take me to small cafes rarely known to tourists and my French conversation improved out of sight. Such fun.

Cynthia Lindsay



Probis News

At our May meeting, enthusiastic Anna and Phillip Ashton were introduced to entice us to join their exciting new project. They were inviting our age-old talents to contribute our knowledge of what makes

Dunolly special for a new project for the town. With the expertise of specialist Deborah Halpern and a grant, Dunolly is looking towards creating artwork with a history of our past; rich, cultural, architectural, agricultural, geographical, humorous, notorious, etc. - all our delightful museum can produce and MORE.

Can Art do this? Especially – but it needs everyone to **Think of** and **Contribute** stories of what only you **Know**, to add to this historic dream.

Our thinking caps are on . . . Jenny the elephant, hehehe! Tom Daly's puma, wow! And so much more that our primary school has already contributed.

It doesn't end there; this has to be made into a sculpture. If you have any creative talent, expertise in construction, artistic or not, your desire to contribute will be enhanced by Deborah at the three sessions over the coming months to work with her on this exciting project (even making tea or coffee and delicious eats would be appreciated for the talented workers). The first session will be on Wednesday 13th and Thursday 14th June, at the tennis pavilion, corner of Thompson and Barkly Streets.

Please contact Anna and Philip on 0490 077 902 as they will welcome your ability and company.

Carolyn Butler



The Savoy Opera Company

On Saturday 9th June The Savoy Opera Company from Melbourne will present Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* at 2.00pm in the Dunolly Town Hall.

This will be Savoy's 11th show at Dunolly. The Company obviously enjoys performing at Dunolly and appreciate the welcome we always receive.

We bring a fresh and vibrant *Gondoliers* with colourful costumes and a superb cast of youth and experience.

The costumes are exquisite and are shown at their best throughout the show, especially during the dancing.

We keep our ticket prices at \$25 for adults and \$10 for children - these can be bought at the door on the day of the performance from 1.30pm or on Trybooking now.

We hope to see you there.

Stee Cordelia

(Director, Savoy Opera Company, Inc)

Photos courtesy Darron Farquhar



Dark Horse

The **Castlemaine Documentary Festival** presented the heart-warming movie "*Dark Horse*" at the Dunolly Town Hall on Sunday afternoon. Our *Follies* rehearsal time was changed at the last moment so we could attend, and I'm so glad we did. It was such a charming documentary. The thirty-two audience members enjoyed the afternoon immensely and the Town Hall worked very well as a movie venue. Let's hope we can show more movies in future.

Rachel Buckley



2018/2019 Proposed Budget and Fees and Charges on public exhibition

Central Goldfields Shire Council endorsed its 2018-2019 Proposed Budget and 2018-2019 Proposed Fees and Charges at a Special Meeting of Council on Tuesday 15 May.

Both documents are on public display until Friday 15 June and community members are encouraged to provide feedback.

Hard copies are available to view at the following locations during normal business hours:

Shire Office, 48 Nolan Street, Maryborough
 Carisbrook Post Office
 Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre
 Dunolly Post Office
 Bealiba Post Office
 Talbot Post Office

Online at: www.centralgoldfields.com.au

Written submissions must be made by close of business on Friday 15 June and should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, Central Goldfields Shire Council, PO BOX 194, Maryborough, 3465.

A submission hearing will be held on Tuesday 19 June at 5.30pm at the Community Hub, with the public encouraged to attend.

National Volunteer Week – thank you

To celebrate National Volunteer Week, Central Goldfields Shire hosted a thank-you afternoon tea for our volunteers earlier this week.

The event recognised the countless hours our valuable volunteers provide to delivering our key council services and events including:

Visitor Information Centre
 Central Goldfields Art Gallery
 Energy Breakthrough
 L2P Learner Driver Mentor Program
 Youth Engage! Program
 FReeZA
 Home and Community Care
 Meals on Wheels
 Community Bus
 Maryborough Regional Library



Maryborough Municipal Olympic Complex Conservation Management Plan

Central Goldfields Shire Council endorsed the Draft Maryborough Municipal Olympic Complex Conservation Management Plan at an Ordinary Meeting of Council on Tuesday 22 May.

The Draft Plan, which was developed by a Heritage Victoria approved contractor, provides Council with a detailed assessment of the complex and recommendations for a staged plan for works that will ensure the restoration and conservation of the precinct in the future.

Council will be applying to the Living Heritage Grants Scheme to undertake some initial conservation works and prepare a detailed design of the works identified in the plan. External funding support will be required to undertake the priority works listed in the Conservation Management Plan.

The Conservation Management Plan is available to view at

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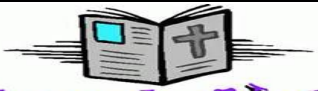
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St John's Dunolly

Thursday 31st May 10am, Eucharist Canon Heather
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 & 4th Sunday of the month
Assembly 8.30am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

Holy Communion Service Sunday 3rd June to be lead
by Pastor Joan Hall 9.30am.

Uniting Church News

On 7th June the UCAF will meet at 1.30pm for our monthly meeting. Our word for the month is 'Respect'. Kathy Moir will lead us in devotions. We ask you to recite a special verse you like, just a short one, and please bring a small plate of food to share.

There will be **not** be a Car-Boot Sale on the Church grounds for Saturday 9th June.

On Sunday 10th June we are invited to join the Anglicans in their service at St John's at 10am.

We are **NOT** having a service in our church on this day.

Our Op-Shop will be open on Tuesday from 9am to 2pm and Thursday and Friday from 10am to 4pm, with all our winter stock in place. We know it is cold weather, but in our Op-Shop the warmth flows out to you as you enter our doors. See you there sometime.



Jean Richardson

Uniting Church Car Boot Sale



There will **not** be a car boot sale during the winter months of June and July. It will resume again in August

The Op Shop has these furniture specials:
Futon as new \$20.00; student computer desk and chair \$25.00; round table \$15.00; king-size bed base and mattress \$40.00; beer fridge \$10.00.

Jim McKenzie

Christmas in June

Come and join us at St John's Dunolly as we celebrate Christmas in June.

Date: Wednesday
27th June 2018
Time: Noon
Cost: \$30 pp for 3 course meal
Place: St John's Anglican Hall
Dunolly

RSVP: Wednesday 20th June
Doss: 5468 1280
Trina: 5468 1709



St John's Church News

Dates for your diary:

Bishop Matt will be presiding at the Combined Parish Service at St John's Dunolly Sunday 10th June at 10.30am. We will be celebrating Sullivan hymns at this service.

Our Christmas in June will be held on Wednesday 27th June at 12 noon in our hall. The cost will be \$30 for a 3 course meal and musical entertainment. If you would like to join us please ring Dos 5466 1280 or Trina 5468 1709

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts;
the whole earth is full of his glory.*

Isaiah 6:3

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

Terry Ranger experienced counsellor, will be in the parish on Friday 1st June. Contact 5468 5331.

The new Community Bible (Catholic edition) is available from St. Augustine's Piety Stall for \$10.00.

Australian Catholics Winter edition is in the Church now.

Free copies of the Right to Life newsletter are available at the back of St. Augustine's.

There will be Assembly at St. Mary's Dunolly on Sunday 3rd June at 8.30am.

R Mcreddy

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Glory to the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.
To God who is, who was and who is to come.*

Rev. 1:8

Dumb Animal

Just another day, like any other. Except ... John was driving his dilapidated white van. The automatic gearbox was dodgy, rust lurked in the bodywork and the A.I. was fickle, but otherwise the vehicle was serviceable. The kangaroo proudly stood erect next to the highway, imperiously surveying its domain. John noticed the kangaroo but did not react. The day was overcast and dull with the occasional sprinkle of drizzle. Perfect weather for kangaroos to be abroad in daylight. He should have been scanning the roadside for wildlife but he had left that responsibility to the A.I. However, he had forgotten that he had disengaged the automatic driving function of the van and was actually in control himself. He realised it with a start. No matter, he reassured himself, how many times had he driven past a 'roo that had not even flinched? Anyway this kangaroo was on the other side of a wire rope barrier.

The animal hopped. John understood that he was mistaken. The kangaroo was on the road. But that was fine. The animal would remain where it was and would not attempt to cross the road in front of him. He was travelling at one hundred k.p.h. and any effort to cross would be suicide. The kangaroo hopped, its intention clear. John slammed on the brakes. Crazy, in this bureaucratic world, the old van possessed an artificial intelligence but not anti-lock brakes. The tyres bit deep into the bitumen and slid, screaming. Blue smoke poured from the overheated tyres and the van slewed. John was careful not to lock up the wheels completely and concentrated on braking in a straight line. He was cognizant of the fact that many fatalities had occurred when drivers had steered around an animal and into a tree. Of course, these days there was less of that as computers took over the driving. Only throwbacks and luddites such as himself insisted on actually driving themselves.

The kangaroo was very nearly across the highway. It had not noticed the vehicle at all. John had always thought them stupid. Cute, but stupid all the same. He had probably slowed the van by a third but it was not enough. He saw the grey figure flash past the front. There was an almighty and deafening crash as the kangaroo impacted on the passenger side.

The A.I. suddenly activated as it detected an emergency situation after the event. It brought the van to a safe rolling stop on the shoulder of the highway. John got out to inspect the damage. Of the 'roo there was no sign. Presumably, if it was seriously injured, it would crawl away into the bush and die a painful death. John felt miserable at the thought. It was only a dumb animal after all. The gravel crunched underfoot as he walked around to the passenger side. The metal on that section had deformed into a large and beautifully sculpted concave dent. More importantly, the turn indicator was missing altogether. Tiny jagged spirals of shrapnel existed where it had been torn from its mounting.

John shrugged and climbed back into the van. There was nothing further he could do at this point but continue his journey. He engaged the starter. A very precise, cultured and polite female voice filled the cabin. "I am sorry but a fault has been detected with this vehicle and it is not safe to drive. Please find alternative transportation."

John glared at the speaker panel. "Its only an indicator bulb you idiotic machine!" Fuming, he tried the starter button again.

"I am sorry," the patient voice said again. "This vehicle is out of service. Please call for assistance."

John patted his pockets and realised that his mobile had been left at home. However, that was okay. He knew that the A.I. was designed to incorporate multiple levels of connectivity and could place the call itself. He asked it to call for help.

"I am sorry," it replied. "An unstable connection has been detected and I am unable to comply."

John suspected that the machine was just being plain malicious. He thumped the dashboard in frustration and tried the starter again.

An ear-splitting industrial cacophony issued from the speaker grille and a strident metallic voice repeated over and over at maximum decibels: "DO NOT DRIVE ... DO NOT DRIVE ... DO NOT DRIVE ... "

John fell out of the cabin in an attempt to escape the noise. He couldn't help but ask himself, who was the dumb animal now?

Martyn Barnett



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Goldfields history preserved with new funds

Two organisations working to preserve local history have been recognised as part of the 2018 Local History Grants Program.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said Tarnagulla Public Hall Committee and the Chinese Australian Family Historians of Victoria have been awarded a total of \$21,129 to undertake projects to preserve history. Tarnagulla Public Hall Committee has been granted \$6,897 towards the fitout of the town's History Archive Room. The Chinese Australian Family Historians of Victoria will receive \$13,232 to digitise editions of the Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser from 1857 to 1867. Ms Pulford said the two organisations are among forty community groups sharing in \$350,000 worth of local history grants.

"Congratulations to Tarnagulla Public Hall Committee and the Chinese Australian Family Historians of Victoria for these fantastic local history projects. This funding will help ensure we can bring their projects to life," Ms Pulford said. "Their work to capture the memory of unique aspects of local Goldfields history ensures that future generations of Victorians can appreciate and understand our varied and diverse history for many years to come," she said.

Other winning recipients included the Country Women's Association for their project to preserve photographs and documents from their 90 year history, the Ballarat Memorial Concert Band for their Century of Music project and Castlemaine Historical Society for the digitisation of photographs.

The Local History Grants Program is part of the Public Record Office Victoria's ongoing support for community organisations and volunteers who work to preserve, record or publish our shared local history.

A full list of winning recipients is available at prov.vic.gov.au.

Jaala Pulford MP



Rural mental health forum first of its kind

An upcoming forum regarding suicide prevention will be the first of its kind in our region to focus solely on rural mental health.

Suicide Prevention – it's everyone's business will be held at the Inglewood Town Hall on Thursday 30th August.

The event, which is for staff and volunteers working in the mental health industry, is being organised through the Loddon Healthy Minds Network.

The forum has been made possible thanks to funding of \$20,000 from the Federal Government's Building Better Regions fund.

The aim of the forum is to not only focus on suicide prevention and mental health in our rural areas, but to raise awareness and start conversations in our own communities (and beyond) regarding these issues.

The forum's keynote speaker is former Australian Rules Football player and commentator Wayne Schwass. Mr Schwass is also the founder and former Chief Executive Officer of Sunrise Foundation, which was launched after he became one of the first footballers to speak openly about depression. Additionally he is the founder of Puka Up, a social enterprise launched in 2017 focusing on mental health, emotional wellbeing and suicide prevention.

A range of sponsorship opportunities for the forum will be available, including an entry-level sponsorship for businesses or organisations which will enable volunteers working in mental health or suicide prevention to attend the event.

More details regarding the suicide prevention forum will be released in the coming weeks. For more information and updates, visit Council's website:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au

Loddon Shire Council

Moliagul Ladies' Biggest Afternoon Tea!



The Moliagul ladies are again having our Biggest Afternoon Tea on Wednesday 6th June at 1pm, at Moliagul Hall [old school]. As many of you know, a fun day will definitely be the go.

There will be a Mystery Bottles Auction; lots of little competitions to try your luck at, and of course, the Big Auction, and a great afternoon tea. So please get a friend and come along and join in. This is all for a great cause, as cancer of all sorts has affected many of our families in the community. So, from our little community, any help we can give to help raise funds for research to try and rid us of this disease is fantastic. Get some friends and come along and see if we can beat last year's tally. A small plate to share is also appreciated.

Lyn Gale.

GARDEN CLUB



Bee B&Bs

After some welcome rain, the sun decided to shine on Monday afternoon as the Garden Club headed to Val's house and garden on Broadway Dunolly. The garden has many established trees and shrubs, providing shade and protection for the new plants that Val has been busy adding. There is a raised vegie patch, a beautiful pond and a small fountain surrounded by a variety of ferns and hanging plants. The garden is divided into various areas, some planted with natives and some with exotics. They surround the house and flow into one another, making a diverse and interesting garden. The highlight 'round the back' is the wonderful, very old wisteria that flows over a large pergola and forms a shady walkway from the house to a paved seated area.

Val is an artist at heart and creative touches adorn the garden. There are several quirky and intricate bird-boxes, plants in old bike-baskets and used paint tins, a vertical garden in an easel, and lots of sculptural pieces made from a variety of objects that have been rescued from the scrap heap.

Val's friend, Carolyn, has revegetated the nature strip at the front of the house with native plants. The ubiquitous Gazanias that covered the verge are all gone, although there are still some trying to make a comeback! Instead, there are wood chips providing mulch to a variety of native grasses and plants. Carolyn explained her philosophy of reintroducing indigenous plants that grew here before European weeds and plants pushed them to the edges of our towns and in some cases, to near extinction. The verge planting is only new and it will be wonderful to watch it develop and hopefully flourish.



Marilyn Goldie making a Bee B & B

After a welcome cuppa, Val introduced us to bee B&Bs! She has a wonderful example newly-constructed in an old cupboard in her garden and just waiting for some guests to move in. The hotels consist of a container that is placed in the garden with wood, bamboo and old plant stems which have holes of various sizes in them. When placed amongst the plants that attract them, the hotels become homes for our small native bees. These bees do not live in colonies like the European variety but need a suitably sized and dry hole to make their own.

With Val and Carolyn supervising, we all had the opportunity to construct B&Bs to take home to our own gardens.

It was an interesting and educational afternoon and Val is to be congratulated on her wonderful garden and the knowledge that both she and Carolyn are passing on to others.

Faye Arnold



Vertical garden in an easel



Quirky garden sculpture - teapot and crockery on top of an old gas bottle



What's on at the Arts Hub?

Mosaics are still happening every Monday morning at 10am. We have the fire going and are all working on our projects. Deni is constructing the most magnificent bug-palace that any creature would give at least one of his hind legs to live in. Colleen has just started mosaics and is decorating a terracotta fish with rainbow-coloured scales. There is a large surfboard that is being mosaicked, destined for the top of a sculptural rusted ute and Faye is also putting it in the Craft Exhibition. We all have varied tastes and skills and are now experienced enough to guide you on your mosaic journey. If you would like to come along one Monday morning and join in, the fire is lit and the kettle is on, and most Mondays Colleen brings cake – bless her.

Craft Exhibition

There are some amazing talents out there in Dunolly and surrounds, and I, for one, am looking forward to exhibiting the wonderful crafts that will be showcased at the Arts Hub on the weekend of July 7th/8th. The cost to exhibit is \$1 per item. You can just display this item and tell its story if you like, or you can put a price on it and sell the item. The visitors who come to Craft Exhibitions love to purchase something gorgeous, so pop a price on. We don't want a percentage of what you sell; we just want to showcase your talents.

If you want to put in quilts, they usually are hung to show them off better, so please pop rings or a cloth pocket on the rear of the quilt so it can be hung without fear of damage. If that is impossible, don't worry, we can lay it out on the tables.

Please give me a call on 0418 875 453 if you have any questions. Entry forms can be accessed from the Neighbourhood Centre or online at the Dunolly Arts Hub Facebook page.

Dawn Lim's - Landscapes in Acrylics

The next workshop will be held Saturday 2nd June at the Arts Hub. The workshop goes from 10am to 2pm and the cost is \$30 per session. Please bring your own paints and canvas. There are about four ladies attending at the moment, but come along if you want to join in.

Lynda Vater

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So play Scrabble for the best reason anyone should play a game; it's simply fun!

WOODWORK

The Shed is open every Tuesday from 9am and is located in the backyard of the Centre.

There are wood lathes if you are a turner, or even if you're not, but would like to learn, there is

someone to show you how. You can also learn how to use power tools correctly and all the other tools that happen to be of use in a workshop! Fees are \$20 per year and \$5 per session. Come up and have a look and meet the gang!

Want to know more about the Neighbourhood Centre?

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Sharon Hiley, Coordinator

The Welcome Record

Grants Scheme

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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.

Applications can be submitted from Wednesday, 12th April until Wednesday 18th July 2018.

Send applications by email to: welcomerecords@inet.net.au or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record office*.



Media reports on 'book ban' are not correct

Recent reports in the media suggest that Victorian Councils are urging libraries, schools and kindergartens to audit, and potentially ban, books that encourage gender stereotypes. This report has been revealed to be **not true**. The front page of the *Herald Sun* provided the headline "Ban the books – Council's gender war to hit kinders, libraries" on Monday May 21.

The report then states that a number of councils were considering policies that could result in books such as Thomas the Tank Engine or Winnie the Pooh being banned, with opposition politicians weighing into the debate, indicating that councils "should butt-out of this nonsense of banning books".

Goldfields Libraries, along with the Municipal Association of Victoria would like to state that no such bans or audits are in place.

Cr. Mary Lalios, President of the Municipal Association of Victoria, confirmed that "there will be no book or toy bans. Kids will continue to read childhood classics like Thomas the Tank Engine at their local library, kinder and childcare centre.

"We want to expand – not ban – the types of stories accessed by our kids to show experiences beyond gender stereotypes.

"Access to a wider range of books is one small step to help our current generation of children to challenge gender stereotypes, and to grow up believing that men and women are equal," she said.

Goldfields Library Corporation CEO Mark Hands said he is disappointed that a socially important cause such as gender equality can be misused by the media for such an inflammatory headline grab.

"Gender equality is a positive social change aimed at allowing our children to understand they can choose to undertake many roles, feel safe and be treated fairly within our society. It's disappointing to see that efforts to encourage our children to grow up believing they have a choice to do what they love and are good at would be misrepresented in this divisive way, when the opportunity exists to have such positive outcomes." Mr Hands said.

Goldfields Library Corporation



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Art at Moonambel

Moonambel artist Maggie Barnes-Oake is opening her studio over the Queen's Birthday weekend, 9th, 10th and 11th June 2018.

Maggie's octagonal mudbrick home is a delight and the recent renovations which Maggie has carried out are inspiring. Her home provides a backdrop for her work and new works by Moonambel artists Russel and Jacqueline Drever and mosaic specialist, Sanne Malkaer.

Maggie delayed the opening to this weekend. She said, "After six years of renovating, I no longer have to choose between a dining table or a couple of easels!" Maggie will also be exhibiting paintings at the Beaufort Art Exhibition during the weekend.

Opening hours: 9th, 10th, 11th June 10am– 4 pm.
67 Mountain View Road, Moonambel.

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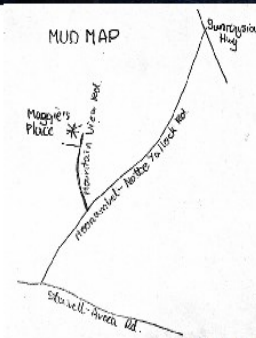
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Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday each month 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10.30am leaves - be there 15 minutes before departure. For 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	1st 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	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am, Thursdays at 10am 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
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	2nd Monday bimonthly, 1pm

Upcoming Events

June

Saturday 2nd	Dawn Lim Workshop @Arts Hub 10am
Monday 4th	Community Conversation MDHS Dunolly Hospital 11.30am
Wednesday 6th	Biggest Afternoon Tea at Moliagul Hall 1pm
Saturday 9th, Sunday 10th, Monday 11th	Queen's Birthday Festival - various events around Dunolly including performance of The Gondoliers, Heidelberg Choral Society and The Dunolly Follies (advertising next week)
Sat 9th, Sun 10th & Mon 11th	Moonambel Art at Maggies Place 10am (see advertising this week page 12)
Wednesday 13th & Thursday 14th	Deborah Halpern Workshop Tennis Pavilion.
Monday 18th	Dementia Information Session - MDHS Dunolly Hospital 2.30pm



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Dunolly/Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch

As we do not have a meeting before Sunday 10th June, this is a reminder that the **RSL is running the BBQ at the Dunolly Market on the 10th June.** Helpers for setting up at 8am to pick up equipment from the hall would be appreciated. Please phone Lyn 5469 7277 if you can put in some time to help. Many hands make light work. Deb has organised a few teams to sell raffle tickets in the street.

1st Prize;- A trailer of wood, 2nd Prize;- \$25 meat voucher. Drawn at market 12 MD. Hope to see you there. Next meeting is Tuesday 12th June 7pm. There will be a guest speaker.

Lyn Gale



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Questions for: 30th May 2018

1. What is the name of the cleanest road in town?
2. What street bears the name of an animal?
3. Name a street with two double letters.
4. What street bears a girls name?
5. What street is named after a bird?
6. What street bears the name of an item of clothing?

Answers are on page 18



Maryborough Lions Tourist Market.

What: crafts, produce, clothing, bric-a-brac, vinyl records, signs and memorabilia

Where: Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough (closed to road traffic during the market)

When: Sunday June 3rd, 8am to 1pm.

Enquiries: Trevor Stevens, phone 0407 114 770



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Across

1. Absolutely necessary
6. Olympic sport, ____ tennis
9. That which deviates from the norm
10. Connecting rod used for wood, etc.
12. Period of rule of king or queen
14. Raven-like bird
15. Aquatic mammal of shallow waters of Indian Ocean
16. Having been dismissed (cricket)
17. Snake of Central and South America
18. Type of clear butter
20. Former Aust. cricket captain, Bill ____
22. Preliminary sketch
23. 12.5 per cent
25. Avert (defeat, eg.), ____ off
27. Printed text

29. Dryly amusing (as in '____ smile')
30. Wild animal's retreat
32. Speed up
34. Comforting (of one's abode)
35. A N.Z. language
36. American Indians' symbolic pole
37. Larva of frog or toad
38. Woman's scarf
39. Western Australia's capital

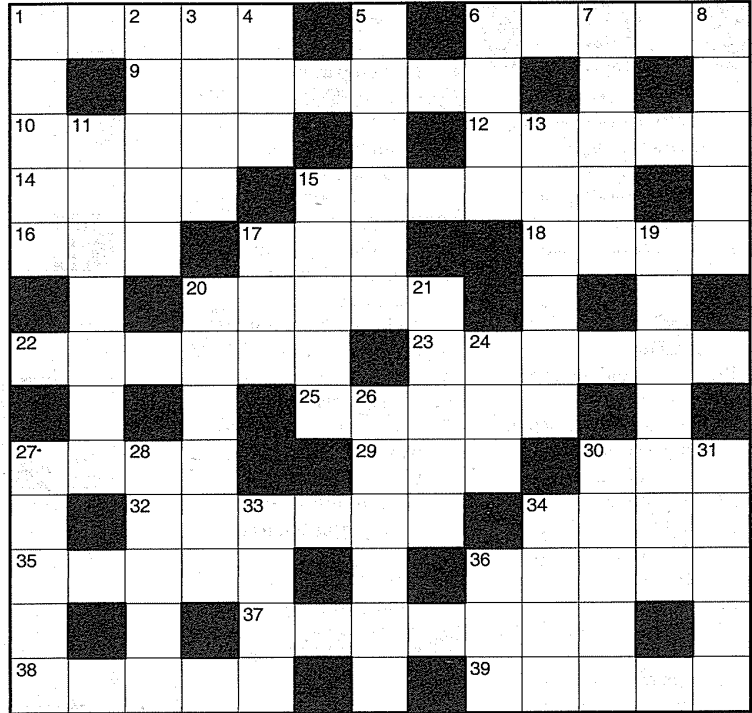
Down

1. 15th & 16th century navigator, ____ da Gama
2. Fortune-telling cards featuring symbolic pictures
3. Over again
4. Region of little atmospheric pressure
5. World's third-largest feline
6. Novice
7. British admiral and *HMS Bounty* captain, William ____
8. Aust. actor and TV presenter, ____ Dingo
11. In a rough, unskilful manner
13. Take part (in)
15. Gently rolling rural hills

17. Item of portable luggage
19. Immoderate
20. Of length
21. To desire
24. Vine with smooth shiny leaves

26. Thick woollen garments
27. Newspaper, *The New York ____*
28. Snapshot
30. One overly fond of another

31. Lovely mythological maiden
33. Location of future construction
34. One of eighteen sections of golf course
36. Summit



**Solution
No. 19**



BEALIBA



Some good bowling this week. The teams of Shirley Coburn, David Price, Chris Evans, Tiger Coburn and Joe Battisson, Betty Lovel, Ian Proctor, Caz Gear both having two wins. Joe Battisson has crept ahead in the cumulative scores, with David Price a close second.

Pamela Brightwell



DUNOLLY

SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Our scheduled ride on the 3rd June, the first of the new format (1st and 3rd Sunday of the month), will start and finish at "Septembre" in Eddington. Starting at 9.30am for approximately a 20km tour of Eddington using both tarmac and dirt roads and finishing with superb coffee and home made cakes and pastries.

Weather permitting, see you there!

Neville Roberts 5468 7295

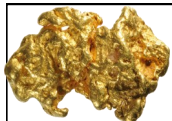


DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Last Saturday saw the Fred Robertson Trophy being contested. Ideal conditions made for good play, the highlight being a birdie on the 13th from Rory Scholes, one of five juniors who played. The Women's Section was won by Cheryl Lovel with 118-41-77. Well done Cheryl!

The Men's Section went down the wire, with Josh Hunt 87-27-60, winning on a countback from Ian Arnold 78-18-60. Well played Josh!

This week we will play for the June Monthly Medal, which means another stroke round. Good luck to all players. Ian Arnold



GOLD NUGGETS AND RUSTY NAILS



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 - Rusty Nails - supplied by Sue

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Monika

Community Conversation Dunolly "Be a part of the conversation"

MDHS is calling community members from Avoca and surrounding areas to attend Community Conversation forums. The forums are hosted by MDHS executive and attended by community members.

The forums are an opportunity for MDHS to partner and collaborate, share information on services and events and for consumers to provide feedback and be advocates for the health service.

As a community member you are welcome to attend each forum or attend when able. There is no formal commitment.

When: Monday 4 June, 2018
Time: 11:00am
Where: MDHS Dunolly Campus
(20 Havelock Street, Dunolly)

Morning tea provided

For more information: Bernadette Pasco
Manager of Consumer Experience
and Organisational Development
(03) 5461 0434 or bpasco@mdhs.vic.gov.au



Dementia Information Session

MDHS invites you to a session conducted by Dementia Australia to find out more about Dementia; a great opportunity to explore some information if you are worried about your own memory-loss or that of others. Session open to all who want to know more about Dementia and memory loss.

When: Monday 18 June, 2018
Time: 2-3.30pm
Where: MDHS Dunolly Campus
(20 Havelock Street, Dunolly)

Afternoon tea provided

For more information: Bernadette Pasco
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Record Profit again for Rheola

The President, Peter Mason and committee of Rheola Charity Carnival Inc are pleased to reveal a record profit from the 148th Annual Carnival Day held last Easter Monday 2nd April 2018.

The main beneficiaries - the Inglewood District Health Service and the Maryborough District Health Service, Dunolly Campus, will receive \$11,007.55 and \$11,027.55 respectively, with a direct donation to the Dunolly Hospital included. The Rheola Public Hall and the Rheola Recreation Reserve will each receive \$5,503.78. This is a total record profit of \$33,042.66.

The President and committee appreciate the support of the families and general public who volunteer their time to allow the Carnival to continue in its present format. Many of the volunteers are doing more than one placement on the day.

The tradition will continue as long as volunteers are willing to be part of it. Rheola Carnival Committee

Answers to trivia quiz 30th May 2018

1. Peters Soap Road
2. Bull Street
3. Tweeddale Street
4. Alice Street or Maude Street
5. Ravens Lane or Magpie Lane
6. Cardigan Street

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Round 6 - Football

U11.5

The kids played a good game and the amount of pressure they put on Carisbrook was amazing. Their marking and kicking skills have improved so much this year, it amazes me every time they play. Keep it up kids you are doing great.

G Prigg

U14.5

Well, it was a tough day at the office this week. We came up against Carisbrook. A very tough ask of our kids to give 100% all day. They go in each week improving on their skill set and position playing. I was really proud of them all.

G Raven

Thank you to Jaydo and Beau for umpiring the U11.5 and U14.5 each week.

Reserves

The reserves came up against last year's reigning premiers in Carisbrook. Credit to the boys; they kept the Redbacks to a reasonably low score for most of the game. A few junk-time goals in the last quarter let the end result blow out. Jackson Hayes kicked both our goals and Shane Lench was our best player.

M Kerney

Seniors

Firstly, we congratulate Jayden McDonald on reaching his 100th game last week. A great milestone and achievement for Jaydo; well done! However, it was to turn out to be a hard day as our boys tried hard but on the day were outclassed by a pretty tight unit in Carisbrook.

Some positives however, were that several of our reserve players stepped up and had a taste of senior football, overall, performing quite well. The likes of Dylan Fox, Matthew Lench and Ricky McMahon continue to develop and will in the future become an important part of the Eagle machine. Another positive was the return of captain "Crackers" Craig O'Neill from an ankle injury. He has been missed in the big-man department.

Next week

We have Harcourt this week and no doubt will be looking for an improved effort against the Lions as we have a number of players returning, which should give our side a little more depth and flexibility.

Netball

Round 6 – Dunolly V Carisbrook

Round 6 saw Carisbrook take on Dunolly at home and unfortunately it wasn't a good day all round for most of our netballers.

Under 13s

Carisbrook started very strong and dominated in the first quarter. The second quarter was much better for the Dunolly girls, putting a couple more goals on the scoreboard. Unfortunately, the Carisbrook team were just too good on the day and ran home easy winners. A massive credit to the girls who never gave up all day. Final score Dunolly 4 to Carisbrook 48. Ella and Shelby received the incentives this week.

Under 15s

Coming off a defeat last week, the girls were out to prove themselves and started well, heading into the second quarter up by 2.

Under 17s The game was close at both ends of the court as Dunolly continued to play great netball. At 3 quarter time, Dunolly was able to push out the lead to 6 goals but Carisbrook fought back in the last. Luckily Dunolly was able to just hold off their comeback to take the win. Final score Dunolly 30 to Carisbrook 27. This week the incentives went to Mikayla and Reannen.

Starting at the 9.30am timeslot this week, the 17s girls started a bit sluggishly. Carisbrook were able to run ahead in the first quarter and take our girls by surprise with the margin being 4. Dunolly worked hard in the second quarter to bring that back to 2. After some half-time changes, Dunolly found their form and had a ripper quarter to go into the last up by 9. The girls finished strongly and ended up with a very handy win. Final score Dunolly 41 to Carisbrook 25. Caitlin B and Sherridan earned the incentives this week.

C Grade

Still down with a few injuries, C grade welcomed Brookie D back for her first game of the season. We also had, again, our junior girls step up to help out. The first quarter was relatively even in possession although our goalies couldn't quite make it count when we needed it, and Carisbrook could. The second quarter demonstrated much steadier netball and the girls had a better quarter. Dunolly continued to soldier on, but some of our choices weren't the right ones on the day, and Carisbrook were always there to capitalise. Final score Dunolly 24 to Carisbrook 42. Madi received the incentive this week for her never-give-up attitude running the midcourt.

B Grade

With more injuries plaguing the side in B grade again, we thank our juniors and C graders who stepped up this week. Similar to other games played out earlier in the day, Carisbrook were able to come out of the blocks firing and establish a strong lead at quarter-time. Dunolly had a much better second quarter and were able to put some additional scores on the board going into half time. In the end, Carisbrook were a lot fitter and were able to run out the game comfortably. Final score: Dunolly 17 to Carisbrook 57. Steph G took home the incentive this week for working hard on a tough opponent and for trying to do what was asked of her.

A Grade

A grade was always set to be a tough physical match with Carisbrook having an unbeaten lead up to Saturday. The girls started slowly, although were able to pick up momentum into the second quarter. There were moments of brilliance all over the court, but this was also matched with some not-so-great choices which led to turnovers in which Carisbrook were able to convert. In the end, the Dunolly girls fought to the last whistle having the best quarter defensively, but it wasn't enough to peg back the difference. Final score Dunolly 24 to Carisbrook 58. The incentive went to Lara for maintaining a gutsy attitude on court while surrounded by tough opponents.

DFNC News

Mystery Flight Night set off Saturday night in true style! A big thanks to the many volunteers who helped before and during the night to make it a huge success. Also, thank you to our sponsor, All Day on Broadway, for catering on the night. Everyone was delighted with the food. Also, I wanted to thank our passengers, pilot and co-pilot for supporting.

Dunolly FNC.

Emma Bain,

Marion Da Costa



Biggest Morning Tea - Dunolly Op Shop



A successful day at the Dunolly Op-Shop biggest morning tea sponsored by the Uniting Church. Doesn't this look delicious? I'm sorry I missed out as I was in Melbourne. SA

Autumn in Rene Fox Gardens, Dunolly

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