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The Voice at the Golf Club

What a terrific time we had at the Golf Club last Saturday, and especially me. There was a big crowd gathered to hear our well-known and home-grown musical virtuoso, Jan Stephenson and his band, The Groove Dudes, who presented us with the hugely talented 'The Voice', Jefferson Smith, the guest artist. As Sue, our editor, wrote last week, Jefferson has rubbed shoulders and performed with some of the most famous musicians of our day. He has a tremendous voice and performed all the songs that appeal to a wide age group.

The reason I said "especially me" is because I was

the lucky one to be singled out when he asked for names around the audience. Since Cynthia is not the most common of names, Jefferson seized upon it and sang a love song, superimposing my name for the song title. Next thing he is kneeling beside me, gazing into my eyes and carrying me away with his marvellous, romantic voice. Little old me, being serenaded by a handsome young man! See, you are never too old for romance.

Our very popular man-about-town, Willie Waistcoat, was invited up to perform with the group and sang some popular songs in his deep, rich baritone. A great afternoon.

Cynthia Lindsay

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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

When we first came here, one of the landmarks on the Newbridge to Kangaroo Flat road was a very pink pig mail -box. Over the years the little pig had faded to a shadow of it's original colour. On my way past there the other day, I saw that Miss Piggy is back to her hot pink best, and visible from quite a distance away.

I have seen signs on car washes all over the place that say "Car and dog wash". In my imagination, I see a dirty farm ute pull in with a tray-load of working dogs and go through the wash. Would be worth seeing.

Rosie really has been on a ramble this week, up to Bairnsdale for a family funeral. I left Bendigo on Thursday with my niece and her two young people on the train, met up with Sister Ramble at Southern Cross station and boarded the Gippslander. I could hardly believe that it still took FIVE hours to get to Bairnsdale by train. It took the same length of time the last trip I had on it about 40 years ago. So much for progress—but now they do have a train to the city—for many years there wasn't one at all.

It was interesting to see how far the city has sprawled out that way in the time since I was up there last. Dandenong was the outer boundary then, but now Pakenham and other small towns have been swallowed up. It has been very dry up that way, as it has been almost all over the state—farmer friends have been hand-feeding for years. The only green grass was in the dairy areas around Rosedale and Sale where there is plenty of irrigation. The once-big river Avon is a series of water holes under the railway bridge—there used to be huge floods come down there.

By the time we repeated the journey to get home, we had spent fourteen hours out of three days sitting on trains. Next time I think an extra day in Bairnsdale might be a good idea for we elderly folk, especially as the funeral was on Friday, so we spent most of that day in chairs as well.

Answer to the twisted saying for last week was "pigs might fly." Will try another one next week.

DID YOU KNOW—

Cherophobia is the fear of happiness and fun. (I thought that was grumpiness).

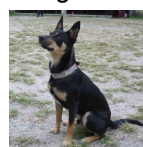
Rosie

Dear Rosie,

Our opinions on white-tipped choughs differ greatly. You say they are sometimes called "happy families"(Vol.34 Iss.6).

Every morning we go on a ramble through the box-ironbark forests and we see nature's beautiful creatures quietly going about their business. Peace; with no sound but my owner's crunching feet on the gravel and the occasional pleasant low pitched calls of kookaburras.

Then we come to a tree, which is the white-tipped choughs' site. Horrible eerie sounds like wailing banshees fill the quiet air. I put my front paws on the trunk of their tree and bark loudly. This action on my part excites even more wailing. I find these birds almost as irritating as Bealiba's fire siren.



Yours,
 "Barnie" the kelpie
 (scribed by Heather Cooper)

Central Goldfields Shire Listening Post



On Wednesday 20th February 2019 outside the Dunolly Bakery, Administrators Noel Harvey, Karen Douglas and Hugh Delahunty were made aware of local issues that included: Any news about our new library? What can be done with the problem of lack of water for our recreation reserve? The high cost of using Coliban town supply? Question about the schedule of council road side grass mowing. The issue of lack of sign maintenance of our Dunolly cycle tracks. Plus dissatisfaction with the availability of compost for users of the Green Waste service.

Philip Ashton

doTerra Essential Oils for Children

Date: 14th March **Time:** 1pm - 2.30pm
Venue: Dunolly Arts Hub, 9 Thompson St. Dunolly
doTERRA provides the most effective and safe essential oils in the world so that you and your family can feel confident using them. In this workshop, you will learn about the **doTERRA** products designed specifically for children and proper dilution techniques to ensure safety when using essential oils. When used as directed, essential oils can be enjoyed by the entire family. However, it is always recommended to consult with your child's health care provider for any specific needs or questions. This workshop will be presented by my up-line Lisa Stephens and there will be a door prize. Lisa is coming all the way from Gippsland, so please come and support her. If you cannot make it on that date, please advise alternate date & time and we can organise another workshop in future. This is a fund raising event for my karate championship in New Zealand in October, so any donation would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
 Susie Oh

Dreams coming into Reality

Eddy's Garage on the Maryborough to Bendigo Road at Eddington is a dream fulfilled for the new owners Tim and Debbie Bray, who moved here from Campbells Creek several weeks ago.

Even though there is more to be done, Tim and Debbie have already created a colourful, vibrant atmosphere in the old garage which is their new business and home. With games for adults and children set-up ready to play, home-made candles in an array of cut-glass containers e.g. milk jugs and sugar pots; deck chairs along with small and large chess sets, all make for an lively place to have lunch, and relax while your children play.

Tim and Debbie have big plans for the future, like a karaoke evening, movie nights and dinosaurs.

Expect to see the first resident Brontosaurus at the end of February. There will a companion for this extinct but fascinating creature—a Pterodactyl—arriving later this year.

Eddy's Garage, in addition to Dunolly's already thriving cafes and restaurants, adds another stop-over for tourists and locals alike.

Good coffee and a bite to eat before heading to the gift shops or curios and collectable stores in Dunolly, and then onto viewing the amazing mosaics near the old court house, followed by a refreshing cool drink at the pub before setting home. Remember to take along a designated driver for a more relaxing day out.

There is much to see in Dunolly and the district with many choices of eateries, so much so, that over the Autumn months one could try them all and not be disappointed by any.

Marilyn Goldie



Photos by Marilyn Goldie





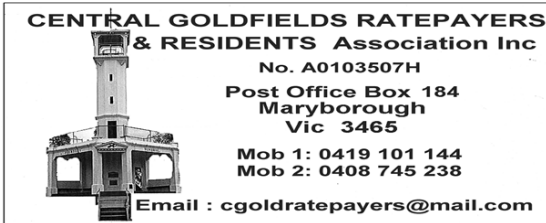
THE MARYBOROUGH CRAFT SHOP INC.

presents their
11th Annual Exhibition and Sale
 at the
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From Thursday 28th February to Sunday 3rd March

Open daily from 9am. Free entry

Hand crafted items, craft supplies and plants available for purchase.



Hi all! We're back in 2019. It's going to be an amazing year for all. Here is our update on the AGM and a preview into our next meeting at Carisbrook on 5th March.

Our Inaugural AGM was held at the Maryborough Community Hub, Burns Street Maryborough on 5th February 2019 with 19 in attendance.

The meeting began with a thank you from the President (Wayne), to all the committee and members for their support in the previous six months and a special thank you to the two committee members who chose to not be renominated. There was a quick update on previous minutes, correspondence and treasurer's report.

All committee positions were then vacated. Janine chaired the election for our first election for office bearers.

The elected committee was:

Office bearers: President Wayne McKail, Vice President John Tully, Secretary Judi McKail and Treasurer Michael Chainey,

Committee members: John Wright and Susan Tully. No further nominations were received so all were re-elected.

We continued with the meeting updates on the past six months and how the issues raised by the community and members have been addressed up to now.

Those issues were:

Rates housing re-valuations, kerbside garbage rates increase, our ex CEOs paying back debts, NBN shut downs in Total Fire Ban days, tourism, community seats, rates percentage increases, budget participation and community involvement in decisions, council transparency and accountability, condition of roads, road side billboards, the stopping of question time at shire public meetings and much more.

We are happy to guide all members of our community and advocate for them if needed.

At present we have membership of 28 and are in a sound financial position.

The meeting was closed at 9.05pm

Our next meeting will be held at Carisbrook Senior Citizen's Hall, Urquhart Street, Carisbrook on Tuesday 5th March at 7.30pm. All are welcome - you do not need to be a financial member to attend our meetings. We are inclusive not exclusive. Everyone is welcome!

If you have a question you are welcome to Email us at cgoldratepayers@mail.com. Or mail to PO Box 184 Maryborough Vic.

Regards
Wayne McKail President CGR&RAI

FUNNY FILERS

INOCULATTE

To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.

Don't just stack it and burn it, says EPA

Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) says a hefty fine issued over a burning pile of farm waste in southwest Victoria is a warning to all rural landholders, including here in the state's north west.

Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) North West Region Manager Dr Scott Pigdon said the fire cost a dairy company more than \$8,000, after EPA officers found the pile, containing plastic, wire, soil and hay, still burning when they arrived.

"The pile also included a 20-litre plastic chemical drum, fence posts, ash and bailing twine. It was industrial waste and should have been taken for proper disposal," Dr Pigdon said.

EPA issued the company with a fine of \$8,060 for permitting the discard of industrial waste through burning, a breach of Section 27 of the Environment Protection Act. The burning pile was approximately four metres square and 1.8 metres high, with grey smoke and flames visible when EPA's officers arrived. They were told the fire had started through spontaneous combustion several days before.

A company representative told EPA the local CFA brigade had been called to fight a similar spontaneous fire in a pile of waste at the farm 12 months earlier.

"Getting rid of mixed piles of farm waste by burning them may have been the practice of previous generations, but it is now recognised that it creates a significant risk to the environment and can impact people's health," Dr Pigdon said.

"Materials like these should go to recycling or an appropriate landfill. The company has now introduced a waste management process to ensure that such incidents do not happen in the future," he said.

"Discarding industrial waste in such a way can cause land pollution and groundwater contamination that affect future generations."

EPA issued a legally enforceable Clean Up Notice requiring the company to remove the remaining waste for proper disposal.

"This is another case where a report from a member of the public made all the difference. EPA officers were able to respond while the fire was still burning and ensure it was extinguished promptly, helping to reduce the amount of damage done to the environment," Dr Pigdon said.

Under the Environment Protection Act 1970 and the Infringements Act 2008, the company had the right to have the decision to issue the infringement notice reviewed or alternatively to have the matter heard and determined by a court.

Members of the public can report all types of pollution to the EPA 24-hour hotline on 1300 EPA VIC (1300 372 842) or at the EPA website www.epa.vic.gov.au



Raja Choudhury



Maryborough Arts Society Variety Concert

This concert is held quarterly at the Maryborough Masonic Hall and features local amateur talent who would like to perform their particular genre of entertainment.

At Sunday's concert we had some stalwarts such as the Dunolly D Sharps and Sanné Malkaer, as well as some newcomers. The D Sharps took to the stage with a little trepidation as this was our first concert without our musical director, Shelley Di Biase. However, on the basis of many compliments after the show, it appears we did a good job.

There was a good mix of music; singing and instrumentals. Sanné provided some lovely singing both solo and with her group *More or Less Folk* – Veronica Minehan, Les Liston and Elaine Rodini, accompanying themselves on guitar.

Joshua and Jonathan Fischer, two young brothers, were brilliant on the piano with their own compositions and also played clarinet and trumpet respectively.

More trumpets were played by trio Vinnie Bourke, Wayne Leviston and Barry Parsons. They performed great three-part harmony on tunes that had a connection to J.S. Bach, although none of Bach's music was actually played.

Maureen Campbell, a wonderful pianist played some particularly tricky pieces with flare. And last, but not least, my personal favourite, Julie Morris who performed some amazing original poetry and a Banjo Patterson piece with great emotion and passion.

A wonderful afternoon tea was provided after the show, and all for a \$7 entry fee. A very enjoyable afternoon.

Susan Anderson



Photo of the Century

It was considered the best photo of this century. A lioness and her cub were crossing the savannah, but the heat was excessive and the cub was in great difficulty walking. An elephant realised that the cub would die and carried him in his trunk to a pool of water, walking beside the cub's mother. And we call them **wild** animals. It's a great lesson for mankind who are fighting and dying for no reason.

Photo supplied by Carolyn Butler

Another story of mine reworked from one printed in the Welcome Record during 2011. Sadly, we no longer have the mobile library!

Of Birds and Books

Little did I think that, last Thursday, when I made an intended quick visit to the mobile library in Tarnagulla, it would turn into something akin to an episode of the *Keystone Cops*.

The first few minutes went well and I made my selection for the week. A friend arrived and she and I engaged in conversation with the librarian for a couple of minutes. All of a sudden, a swallow took a wrong turn on his flight path and flew in the door. For the next twenty minutes, the three of us, with shopping bags in hand, tried to guide the swallow out the door again, all to no avail. It was just as well no-one else was there to see us, as we all took on undignified poses in reaching up, my friend and I both being somewhat vertically challenged. The overhead lights were turned off and the expandable pods closed, in order to give the swallow less options for places to fly, but it continued to hover around the upper windows searching everywhere but the right place for an exit. Unfortunately, it was time for the library to leave and our poor swallow, albeit tired, still remained in the vehicle. My friend and I each returned home, probably feeling more exhausted than the swallow. Later in the day I caught up with the librarian again in Dunolly; he reported that he eventually had had some success and had been able, with the help of a friend, to net and then release the bird in Bealiba.

Hopefully in that couple of hours, the little bird did not leave too many messages for unsuspecting readers! One can only trust that, after resting, the little swallow eventually found his way back to his family in Tarnagulla, probably an easy task for a migratory bird.

Jenny Scott



Calling Dunolly and district Bush poets

We have such talented poets and writers in our district and here is something that may well appeal.

Sharpen up those pencils for the **National Henry Lawson Literary Awards**.

Open to adults and under 12 with different categories and prize money. Entries close on 30th April. Details and application forms on the Henry Lawson Society website, alternatively I can email forms to anyone interested.

Categories and prize money :

CATEGORY A : *Traditional Rhyming Verse (max 50 lines)*

First prize \$600 Second prize \$300 Third prize \$150

CATEGORY B : *Short Story (max 1000 words)*

First Prize \$600 Second prize \$300 Third prize \$150

CATEGORY C : *Free Verse (max 50 lines)*

First prize \$600 Second prize \$300 Third prize \$150

CATEGORY D : *Henry Lawson Society poetry prize for*

HLS members only (max 50 lines) First prize \$200

WOMBAT AWARD : For children Under 12 years.

First Prize \$100 Second prize \$75.00 Third prize \$50.00

In honour of former HLS member Noel Tennison,

\$100 Encouragement Award.

Well known children's author Meredith Costain will judge winners for the Wombat Award, and first, second and third prize winners will receive the equivalent value in books for their school libraries.

Rachel Buckley

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What is a Neighbourhood House?

Neighbourhood Houses bring people together to connect, learn and contribute in their local community through social, educational, recreational and support activities using a unique community development approach. There are around 400 Neighbourhood Houses across Victoria. As they respond to locally identified needs and priorities, the program at a metropolitan Melbourne Neighbourhood House is likely to be quite different from what's on offer in remote rural Victoria. This is reflected in the many names they are known by which include:

- ◆ Neighbourhood House
- ◆ Community House
- ◆ Learning Centre
- ◆ Neighbourhood Centre
- ◆ Community Centre

Neighbourhood Houses are governed by volunteer committees and run by paid staff. Some offer accredited adult education courses and some are registered training organisations that offer certificate and diploma courses. All offer opportunities to participate, learn, volunteer and get to know your community. The Victorian Government's Department Of Health and Human services provides core funding to more that 90% of the state's Neighbourhood Houses. Other sources of income could include local government, philanthropic grants and funds generated by Neighbourhood Houses themselves. Neighbourhood Houses welcome people from all walks of life. This inclusive approach creates opportunities for individuals and groups to enrich their lives through connections they might not otherwise make.

The Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre's Mission Statement is;

The Centre provides services to strengthen community ties for all residents through training, leisure activities and support.

If you would like to learn more about your Neighbourhood Centre call in; the kettle is always on the boil.

We are the building to the right of the Dunolly Hospital and are open Monday to Thursday from 9am. Ring 5468 1511 or simply email admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley
Coordinator

Exhibition for Tiny Towns Art Trail

This year, as in the past few years that Tiny Towns has been running, we will be participating in the Trail. Each year we try to shine a light on the huge amount of talent that exists here in our community. This year we are having an Exhibition to highlight the talented artists that regularly attend workshops, exhibit their artworks, and enter the craft exhibition and art show. So I am asking for your participation: **YOU**, the community that uses the Arts Hub to join in the Arts Trail. Show the work you have done, or the new work you are doing now. We have room at the Hub for all types of arts & crafts. We will need to exhibit them over two weekends in April - 20th & 21st and 27th & 28th. Please get in touch so I can put you on the list of exhibitors. The exhibition is called "**Smoke & Mirrors**" because in any community all events seem to rely on smoke and mirrors to produce the end result. We reuse, recycle, make something from nothing, and all the while make it seem like it is totally effortless.

Craft Supplies Mega Sale

The Arts Hub will be having a Craft Supplies Sale on Sunday March 24th. We supply the hall and tables; you bring all your craft supplies & equipment that you want to sell. The idea is that you man your own tables so that you can tell folk about your supplies and equipment. You also will need to have your own cash box and ample float. The stall will cost \$5 per table (pay on arrival). We will be fundraising on the day by providing an afternoon tea, so please bring a plate to share if you're a stallholder.

- ◆ No made items to be sold - only supplies & equipment
- ◆ Tables are 2 metres long so you may need more than one. Cost is \$5 per table.
- ◆ We still have approx. 2 tables left to book. You can rent a half table too.
- ◆ Ring Lynda for more details or to book your table on 0418 875 453.
- ◆ Craft Sale will be 10am-3pm – Set up arrival from 8.30am onwards.

Tai Chi Update: The classes are on Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10am. There is also a Tuesday evening Win Chun class at 6pm.

Card making Workshops February 27th

Wednesdays 7 – 9pm with Rhonda. Cost is \$12 for 3 cards. This workshop will be held fortnightly. To book, or to ask for details please ring Rhonda on 0428 566 159.

Coming Soon

- Essential Oils for Children Workshop: Thursday March 14th 12.30 - 2.30pm at the Arts Hub.
- June: Coat Project – an exciting dressmaking project with a twist. 8 workshops with dressmaker Cate Green. End result - a one off designer coat made by you. These workshops will be run in Maryborough, over June & July, culminating in a fashion shoot & exhibition of the finished coats.
- July: Craft Exhibition
- August: Words in Winter
- November: Photography Competition – replacing the Art Show for this year 2019. Possibly alternating yearly with Art Show depending on participation & feedback.

Lynda Vater



Oh what a Knight!

A Kryal Castle Knight has moved to town and this has inspired some residents to add a little something to our next market day, 10th March.

Join the fun with the residents and stall holders who will be dressing in various costumes including knights, leprechaun, elves, Victorian era and steam punk. Dress up yourself, or come for a photo opportunity.

What a way to add a smile to a day!





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Emu

11.30am, 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month
Bealiba St. David's
8am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's
8.30am Mass, every Sunday until Easter
Bealiba, St. Patrick's
8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly
9.30am Sunday, Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us in Holy Communion.

Catholic Church

First I must apologise to the good folk of Bealiba for the mess I made of their World Day of Prayer notice last week. The following is the real thing--World Day of Prayer service at Bealiba will be on Friday, 8th March at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 7.30pm. Date change is due to very hot weather forecast for 1st March. Contact Anne Smith on 5469-1270 for more information.

Dunolly World Day of Prayer will be at St. John's Anglican Church on Friday 1st March at 7.00pm. Ladies, a plate please.

We have been asked to pray for the success of the Plenary Council in 2020.

Mass will be at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday, 3rd March.

R Mecedry

*Today be gentle in your speech,
your thoughts and your actions.*

Helen Steiner Rice

St John's Church

St John's will be hosting World Day of Prayer on Friday 1st March at 7.00pm. The people of Slovenia have compiled the program of worship this year.

Trina Kay



**Further
Thoughts**

The success of a team depends on how well the members play together, and this means being willing to lose one's identity for the sake of the team.

Uniting Church

On the 1st March we are holding an Ecumenical service in St John's Church at 7.00pm. This is for World Day of Prayer. Please come along you are most welcome.

On the 3rd March Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us in Holy Communion at 9.30am. Everyone is invited.

On the 5th March is Shrove Tuesday we are making pancakes in the Op-shop for you to enjoy. Come in and share our Shrove Tuesday feast for a gold coin donation.

On the 6th March Wednesday, Pastor Joan is starting a new Bible study theme on 'Angels' this is at 10am in the morning. You enter at the back of the Church. This should be very interesting. Angels are mentioned a lot in the Bible. Come and enjoy a talk with like minded people, you are most welcome. There is no charge and no obligation, everyone can come men and women.

Our Op-Shop is open with the racks full of good clothes.

Jean Richardson



The Op-shop is open on Tuesdays
from 9.30am to 2pm
Thursdays and Fridays
from 10am to 4pm

Uniting Church

Car Boot Sale

The Dunolly CWA will be hosting the car boot sale on Saturday the 9th March with a cake and produce stall. Outside stall holders are welcome at \$2.00. The Op-shop will be open and we have a large range of furniture we need to shift at bed rock prices.



Jim McKenzie



Angels



*Who they are and how
can they help?*

Come & see what the Bible reveals.

Dunolly Uniting Church

(Corner: Barkly & Tweeddale Streets)

Is studying Angels in their Bible Study

Starting Wednesday 6th March, at 10:00 am

(Entrance from the back of Church)

Visitors are always welcomed.

Haven't you always wanted to know:

How angels work?

What they do?

And how precious they are?

Now is the time to find out

Come and see what

The Bible has to say about angels!

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PH: Pastor Joan Hall—0412 052 541

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Weed Control Program about to start in Central Goldfields

A Noxious Weed Control Program will be underway in the Central Goldfields Shire from next Monday 4th March.

Contractors will deliver a program of spraying across nature strips in Maryborough, Carisbrook, Talbot, Dunolly, Majorca, Timor and Bealiba.

The program will spray against the noxious weed Caltrop (Bindii) and is expected to be complete by Friday 15 March 2019.

Residents may see a vehicle with a spray tank, and contractors with a backpack hand-held spray unit and marker dye on the nature strip where spraying has taken place. The chemicals used are safe, and there is no cause for residents to be concerned.

The program is State Government funded – under the Roadside Weeds and Pests Program 2017-19, administered by the Department of Environment Land Water and Planning.

The program of spraying is being delivered as part of the Central Goldfields Shire Roadside Weed Control Plan.



Maryborough Lions Market



Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough 3465

When: Sunday 3rd March, 8am to 1pm (market precinct closed to road traffic)

Stallholder enquiries: Terry Hill, phone 0400 739 653

Funds raised by the Lions Club go towards community projects and causes.





Station Domain Common closed for upgrades

Maryborough's Station Domain Common (located near Kmart and McDonald's) will be closed from Monday 25 February to Monday 4 March, 2019 to allow our Open Spaces team to

install irrigation systems.

The irrigation system will water turf, trees and plants located throughout the Common.

We apologise for any inconvenience.

Rates reminder

Ratepayers who pay their rates via instalment are reminded that the third rate instalment is payable by Thursday 28 February. If ratepayers are unable to pay by this date, please contact the Central Goldfields Shire Rate Department to discuss the possibility of arranging a suitable payment plan.

To arrange for your instalment to be paid via Direct Debit, please contact Central Goldfields Shire or download the Direct Debit Request form from here:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/payingyourrates

To register to receive future instalment notices via email go to centralgoldfields.enotices.com.au and type in the reference number included at the bottom of your rates notice.

Blue Green Algae update

Recent reports show that Blue Green Algae is still present in Lake Victoria, Maryborough. Warning signs have been erected and water quality will continue to be monitored.

Residents should avoid making contact with the water and pet owners are advised to not let their animals drink or swim in the water. For more information about Blue Green Algae and safety visit the Better Health

website: www2.health.vic.gov.au.

Carisbrook Recreation Reserve

Central Goldfields Shire Council, along with the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve committee, launched the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve re-design project on Tuesday 19th February.

The redesign project will deliver female-friendly facilities at the Recreation Reserve and make sport and recreation inclusive for all residents. The project is divided into two main phases, with each phase expected to take up to eight weeks. In total, the design works will take approximately six months.

Phase 1 consists of meeting with the Recreation Reserve committee, developing the design brief, concept design options and schematic design. Phase 2 will see the development of the design plan. A meeting (Phase 1) outlined redevelopment works for the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve and what will be maintained or altered at the Recreation Reserve.

It is proposed the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve will become a sports hub for the Carisbrook Football Netball Club, Carisbrook Lady Redbacks football club, Carisbrook Bowls Club and Carisbrook Cricket Club.

Council is contributing \$73,000 to complete the re-design plans. The Victorian Government have committed \$2 million for the project which will deliver the planned redevelopment works for the Recreation Reserve.

Central Goldfields Shire Council is committed to providing local communities with safe and inclusive sport and recreation opportunities, Central Goldfields Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said.

"These re-design works will be a huge asset to the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve and to the wider local community. Council encourages more women and girls to participate in any sport and recreational activity they enjoy and these upgrades will allow them to do just that."

CGSC News



MAYORAL COLUMN

Tarnagulla Fire Brigade celebrates 150 years

It was an honour to attend a formal dinner on Saturday (23 February) at the Tarnagulla Public Hall, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Tarnagulla Fire Brigade. Around 100 people were in attendance at the dinner. Invitees included the Member for Ripon Louise Staley, my fellow Councillor Geoff Curnow, as well as CFA staff, former members and volunteers.

As well as a Welcome to Country from Dja Dja Wurrung, the night included a presentation regarding the history of the formation of the brigade and its role in the community. The celebrations continued on Sunday with a Family Fun Day at the Tarnagulla Fire Brigade, including the cutting of an anniversary cake and a celebration of the formation of the brigade. As well as highlighting the role of local fire brigades in our communities, the celebration was an opportunity to pay tribute to the valuable hard work of volunteers and members of the Tarnagulla Fire Brigade.

Productivity Commission inquiry into mental health

The Australian Government's independent research and advisory body, the Productivity Commission, is undertaking an inquiry into mental health. The inquiry will examine the effect of mental health on people's ability to participate in and prosper in the community and workplace, and the general effects it has on the economy and productivity. There will be wide consultation as part of the inquiry, including in regional Australia. The issue of mental health is one that has been at the forefront for the community and Council for a number of years.

A survey of our community during the development of Council's Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021, showed that 76 per cent of respondents said improving mental health was very important or important. Council adopted the Stop Mental Health Stigma Charter at its December 2018 meeting. This followed on from the adoption by Council of the Loddon Healthy Minds Strategic Plan 2017-2022 in May.

Last year, Loddon Shire hosted the Healthy Minds Suicide Prevention conference at Inglewood, which focused on suicide prevention and mental health in our rural areas, as well as raising awareness and starting conversations in communities.

In regard to the national inquiry into mental health, the Productivity Commission has released an issues paper to assist people to make submissions.

To read the issues paper, make a submission or find out more about the inquiry, visit www.pc.gov.au/inquiries/current/mental-health

The deadline for submissions is Friday 5 April 2019.

Works update

A further section of local road construction has been completed on Pyramid Yarraberb Road, as has 1.3 kilometres of shoulder re-sheet on Dunns Road. Construction on Bridgewater Raywood Road is due to start late February.

In terms of the grading program, from 1 January this year to the middle of February, 131 kilometres of grading has taken place on gravel roads and minor gravel roads, with 596 kilometres of inspections on these roads.

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The group will meet at Dunolly Bistro & Bar on Friday nights from 7pm to 11pm.

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We also welcome experienced players to come along and demonstrate their style.

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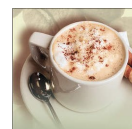
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"Wheel!" Sally yelled into the air as she twirled at the end of a rough piece of rope, affixed to the limb of a gumtree high above the dry creek-bed. "Look at me, I'm space-walking on the way to the moon!"

Gary nudged Dirk with an elbow as they sat on the creek-bank watching Sally's aerobatics. "You're not American," he called out. "And, anyway, you're a girl!"

"I'm going to be the first Australian woman in space," Sally retorted. She gyrated in a wider arc, sweeping grandly above the undulating sandbanks as if to emphasize the point.

"But we haven't got any rockets," Gary said.

"Or a space-base," Dirk added.

"That's where you're wrong," Sally said as she flew over them. "Haven't you heard of the Woomera Rocket Range?"

Watching her, Dirk was in no doubt that Sally could very well be the first Australian female in space - she certainly had the smarts for it. He cupped his hands over his mouth and mimicked a radio transmission: "Earth Control to astronaut Sally, please land your vessel and give someone else a go. Copy?"

"Oh alright," Sally said grumpily. She swung herself and the frayed rope toward a large limb and nimbly scrambled along it, securing the end of the rope as she went. She then dropped down to the base of the tree.

Dirk jumped up and ran over, eager for some airtime of his own. The feeling of weightlessness and flying was inspiring. He could well imagine that was what motivated astronauts Buzz Aldrin, Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong. Of course he and all the other kids had watched grainy black and white images of Neil Armstrong's first steps on another world.

"When are you coming down?" Gary called out after a while.

"It's my turn."

"Okay," Dirk replied. "Landing now."

Gary leapt up, agilely climbed the tree, accepted the end of the Tarzan-swing from Dirk and dove fearlessly into space. Dirk sat alongside Sally to watch Gary's aerial manoeuvres. He was on his fourth or fifth pass when something went awry. Without a sound he plummeted to earth and lay face-down in the bottom of the dry creek. One end of the torn rope spun lazily in the breeze. The remainder lay coiled over and around Gary's prone figure. Sally and Dirk were on their feet in seconds and raced down the creek-bank to where Gary lay.

"Gary! Gary! Are you alright?" Sally asked. There was a muffled reply so that was good - he wasn't dead. "What did he say?" she enquired of Dirk.

"I don't know," Dirk said. "What did you say mate?" Another indistinct response followed.

"Why is he lying with his face in the sand?" Sally asked. Anxiety was writ large upon her features.

Dirk prodded Gary with his boot. "You can get up now mate," he said. Gary didn't move. Dirk was starting to lose patience. "Stop muckin' around, you can quit pretendin'." Gary said something.

"What did he say?" Sally asked.

With a puzzled frown upon his face Dirk said, "I think he said he can't move his arms. Let's roll him over." Together they gently rolled Gary on to his back. He was very pale but otherwise relieved as he spat out grains of coarse sand clustered around his mouth.

"Does it hurt?" the ever-practical Sally asked.

"No," Gary answered. "I put out my arms to break my fall and now they don't work."

"I'll go and get his mum," Sally volunteered. "I'm a runner, it won't take long."

"Fine," Dirk agreed. "But we'll drag him to where he can sit up first." They propped Gary up against a tree-root and Sally pelted off into the distance.

By the time Gary's mother arrived in the car with Sally, Dirk

had managed to propel Gary out of the creek-bed. He was now standing unaided with his arms hanging loosely at his sides. His mother was very cross and snapped at him, "Get in!"

Gary was apologetic as he said, "I can't."

"Stop messing me around. Open the door and get in," his mother demanded.

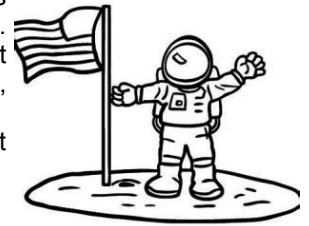
"I can't," Gary said miserably. "I can't work the door handle." It suddenly dawned on his mother that her son was more injured than she had at first thought. Full of concern now, she eased Gary into the car and drove him straight to the doctor.

Later Gary proudly showed off the brand new plaster casts on his broken arms. Dirk and Sally signed their names on them.

"Who would have thought that space could be so dangerous?" Sally said. They nodded their agreement. Gary confided the worst aspect of it all.

"Because I can't use my arms, mum has to dress and undress me and take me to the shower and toilet an' that. She sees my private parts," he said quietly. Dirk and Sally looked mortified at first and then burst out laughing, grateful it wasn't them.

Martyn Barnett



PROBIS NEWS

Following a minute's silence for the passing of both Bruce Meadows, and the founder of our Dunolly club, Bob Osborne, who has been a magnificent supporter attending our annual general meetings, so enthusiastic and helpful; our small gathering realised most absentees were off playing a bowls final.

Our March meeting at the Senior Citizens' Hall at 10am on Thursday 21st March is our annual general meeting and we would dearly welcome new members after last year's devastating loss of so many members. Our annual membership fee is \$30. We are a non-profit organisation enjoying Dining Outs each fortnight and Bus Trips on the alternate fortnights, at all of which we are having so much fun. Faye Nicholson, our Trips Organiser has been promising a super trip to Flemington Racecourse and it is now planned for October when the roses are exquisite. We are keen to visit "Seniors Moments" when it shows in Melbourne and to travel by train together. Our next bus trip in March is a guided tour around St Arnaud for \$30 which includes morning tea, entry to the museum, and, everyone gets a prize during the day! Lunch is not included, it will be at the lovely Sports Club. Our next Dining Out in April is at the Marong Hotel.

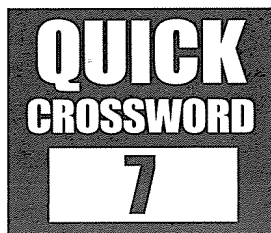
It was sad to have such a small turnout for our excellent speaker, Geoffrey James who gave us his journey through life starting with inspiration, reflecting on lives and looking back to what you have achieved on the journeys with other people, to give a sense of meaning as well as living life to the fullest. His life with music revelation when he played his guitar for us all to sing along brought back fond memories and certainly got my fingers and toes tapping! The name dropping of stars with whom he has played had our jaws dropping as we sank into the memories of where we were at that time in our lives - SO good.

He is writing a book so I won't steal his thunder any more. Can't wait to read it. A most enjoyable speaker.

Thank you Geoffrey.

Carolyn Butler

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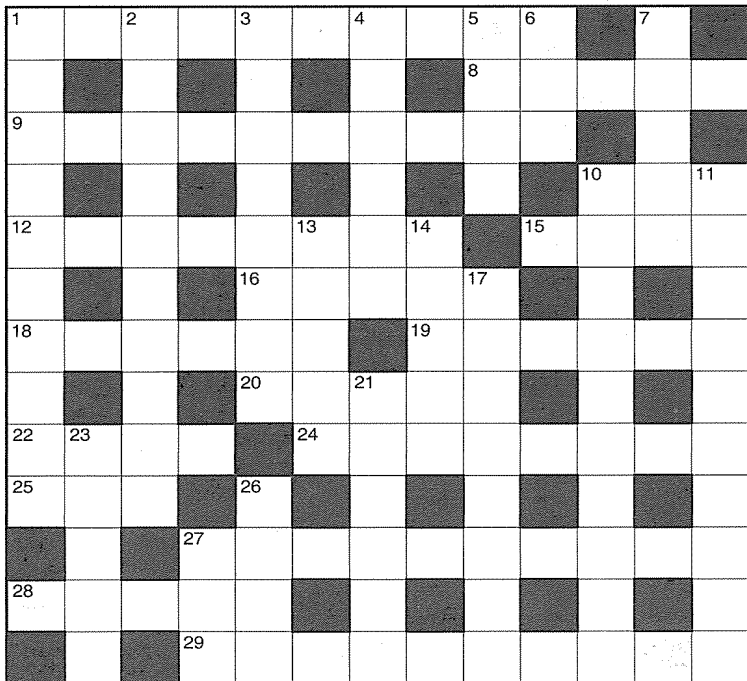
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| 25. Mother | 13. Participant in election | 21. Man whom a woman is to marry | 26. Co-founder of modern communism, ____ Marx |
| 27. Region of dense plant growth and frequent precipitation | 14. Old-fashioned | | 27. Long raised ridge in fabric |

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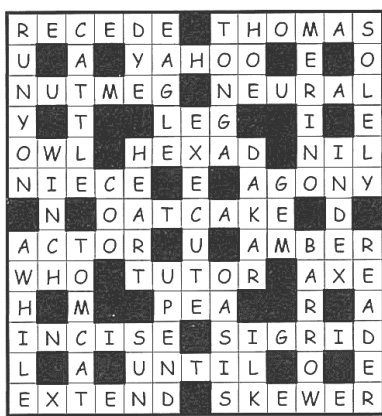
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- 8. Stay in one midair position
- 9. U.S. poet, Henry Wadsworth ____
- 10. Cartographic diagram
- 12. Word meaning both 'booked in advance' and 'uncommunicative'
- 15. Festive gathering
- 16. Sea polyp
- 18. Move restlessly
- 19. To walk in the manner of an infant
- 20. Turn to (book, eg.) for information
- 22. Utter defeat

Down

- 1. Clear volatile liquid with formula $CHCl_3$
- 2. Flavour enhancer, ____ glutamate
- 3. One who ensures laws are observed
- 4. One initiating phone conversation
- 5. A call to attract attention (nautical)
- 6. Creator of Colonel Blimp, David ____
- 7. Statutory
- 10. Southern N.T. mountain system, ____ Ranges



Solution No.6



Dunolly Residents urged to check alarms

Dunolly Fire Brigade Captain, Ken Duell, is urging residents to check their smoke alarms monthly, as new figures show electrical fires were one of the most common causes of preventable house fires in 2015.

Across Victoria in 2015 Firefighters attended 3,211 preventable house fires with more than 40 per cent of these starting in the kitchen.

Electrical fires were responsible for 22 per cent of fires, with half of these put down to faulty appliances or electrical distribution. The number of bedroom fires was also on the rise, accounting for almost one in 10 fires, up 14 per cent on the previous year.

These findings highlight the importance of ensuring homes are fitted with working smoke alarms.

Ideally, homes should be fitted with a minimum of two smoke alarms, taking into consideration the size of the residence; additional smoke alarms may be required.

The smell of smoke doesn't wake anyone up, only working smoke alarms save lives. Smoke alarms must be regularly maintained to ensure that they are in working order. Smoke alarms have a ten year lifespan; anything older should be replaced with a long life lithium powered alarm.

| Important Dates for March 2019 | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|------|
| Wednesday 6th | Uniting Church Bible Study | 10am |
| Wednesday 6th | DFNC Junior Registration | 5pm |
| Saturday 9th | Uniting Church Car Boot Sale | 8am |
| Thursday 14th | doTerra Oils - Arts Hub | 1pm |
| Thursday 21st | Probus AGM -Senior Citiz Hall | 10am |

Apologies - No Trivia or Community Gatherings list this week due to lack of space.

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At the Bealiba Hall

This is my first report for the year and I welcome back all members especially Geoff Crawford and Geraldine Delgado after their illnesses.

This week had some very close games with the team of Joe Battison, Chris Evans and Geraldine Delgado having three wins. The team of Betty Lovel, Shirley Coburn, Pam Brightwell and Ian Lovel had two wins. The night of bowls was followed by a supper, with the raffle been won by Pam Brightwell. We look forward to a great year and welcome any newcomers to come along at 7.30 on a Thursday night at the Bealiba Hall.

Pam Brightwell

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Barry Cann



TORNEY, Dorothy June — Passed away at Thompson House, Castlemaine on Friday, 15th February, 2019, aged 98 years. Loved wife of the late George Torney. Loving mother, mother-in-law and grandmother to Paul and Lyn, Julia and Andrew, Theodore and Greg, Beth and Keith, Tristan and Keiran.

FUNERAL

TORNEY — The funeral service for the late Mrs Dorothy Torney was held at the Phelan Chapel, corner Clarendon and Tuaggra streets, Maryborough, on Thursday, 21st February, 2019, commencing at 11 am. The cortege then proceeded to the Dunolly Cemetery.

Dorrie and George Torney lived in Dunolly, and Dorrie had a shop selling jewellery, gemstones and crystals, at first where Trebles Jewellers had their shop, now the bakery. She then moved across the road to where All Day on Broadway is now (the fish and chip shop).

I remember looking in the window at all the beautiful things, especially a purple crystal, which I called in my mind the Crystal Cave.

Esmé Flett



Dunolly Bowling Club

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Saturday 2nd March 2019

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| J McHugh | A Parkes | P Waters |
| L Parker | S Howard | C Williams |

Manager: C Williams

Dunolly Gold versus Maldon at MHS

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| B Lanfranchi | T Long | B Mortlock |
| H Freemantle | R Pickering | G Davies |
| P Freemantle | I Flett | P Harrison |
| J Smith | W Stephens | S Shay |

Manager: R Pickering

Dunolly Green versus Talbot at MHS

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| A Britten | J Haigh | A Deason |
| E Weir | D Price | P Chase |
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T Long



Thousands raised at 10th Relay for Life

Marlborough's 10th Relay for Life event is being hailed a success, with 17 teams and almost 300 participants donning their Relay for Life shirts at the weekend.

Raising close to \$40,000 for Cancer Council Victoria and with some four weeks of fundraising still to go, the 10th anniversary totals are set to be significant.

Despite the amount of money raised so far, chairperson Jefferson Hooper said he expected to see more people in attendance.

"Numbers are probably down on past years, but we managed to have 17 teams and just under 300 participants which is still a really good effort," he said. "We got a lot of coverage thanks to Nick Weaver, he put us on the map again this year and managed to complete his 1000 burpee challenge which is great."

Excerpt from story by Riley Upton
 Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser



**News from
the Dojo**

**Results from the Karate competition
Melbourne open**

Here are the results from the Karate competition (Melbourne Open - Keysborough) our competitors competed in last weekend, Sunday 24th February.

Troy Hoban competed in two events. First the Male Senior Kata event which he won!

His Second event; Troy entered the Male Open Kata in which he placed 6th. The judges had a tough decision to make as each competitor appeared faultless when performing their Katas.

Tyson Hoban won his very first round of Elite competition, but then competed against the eventual winner of his level knocking him out of the race for medals. Tyson, along with all of our competitors should be very proud of his efforts.

Leah McCoy also competed in her first competition at Elite level. (Both Tyson and Leah will no longer compete in the Development level in Kata - which means their competitors are of a higher standard due to years of experience and training. Leah lost her first round - her competitor going on to fight for gold which she lost by a single flag. Karate (for now) is scored by a flag system. Basically you have three to five judges positioned around the tatami each holding a blue and red flag. Each competitor wears either a blue or red belt while they compete. The judges raise the colour of the flag matching the colour of the competitors belt if they feel they've done the better Kata.

Susie Oh earned second place. Competition was close in her field. Susie did a really good Kata on the day.

Caitlyn took the mat several times in a knockout elimination. Caitlyn did really well against some tough competition earning fifth place in the 16-17 age group (two competitors were awarded equal third place)

With Caitlyn coming in fourth in the 16 years and above age group.

In the development level we had young Zachery Lynch perform his best Kata yet. Zach took out second place which is an amazing achievement considering this was his first big city competition. We're all so very proud of his efforts.

David Nicholas (one of our black belt karatekas who is currently enrolled in our coaching accreditation program) competed in a Metropolitan tournament for the first time.

He came second place.

All six competitors should be proud of their efforts, they all did extremely well. Melbourne based competitions are always more challenging (and this is why we do them) due to the calibre and the amount of competitors who attend - Our rural competitors surely give them a run for their money though. We have several competitors who are now looking forward to the next competition, the STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, to be held in Melbourne at Wantirna South Sunday the 3rd of March.

And Leah McCoy, Tyson Hoban, Troy Hoban And Susie Oh are all working towards Australia Karate Federation Nationals in August, (Tasmania) and NAS Nationals to be held in Melbourne later in the year.

So, to help cover costs involved with competing, you will find them cooking the BBQ at the April and May Dunolly Market, along with several other fundraisers throughout the year!

Please pop by the Market, say hi, wish them luck,

And grab a snag in bread - help support them achieve their goal.

Stacey McCoy



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Junior registration night for U11.5, U14.5 and U17.5 will be held on March 6 at 5pm at the Club rooms. Junior training also commences on the night. Come and join a family oriented Club.

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**This week's value in focus is:
Responsibility**

Taking ownership and doing the right thing for myself and the community

What a fantastic day !! All kids were winners in our eyes. They contributed to their teams, showed great determination and resilience to try something new, or encouraged others to do well in a sport they already play.

A huge thanks to the helpers - Bree Borda, Jesse Tolson, Alex Lovel, Josh Britten, and Mark Lovel for your assistance. And to the parents and relatives who came to cheer them on - the kids really appreciated it.

And a huge cheer for our awesome teachers who prepared the kids and helped develop the great attitude towards their participation

