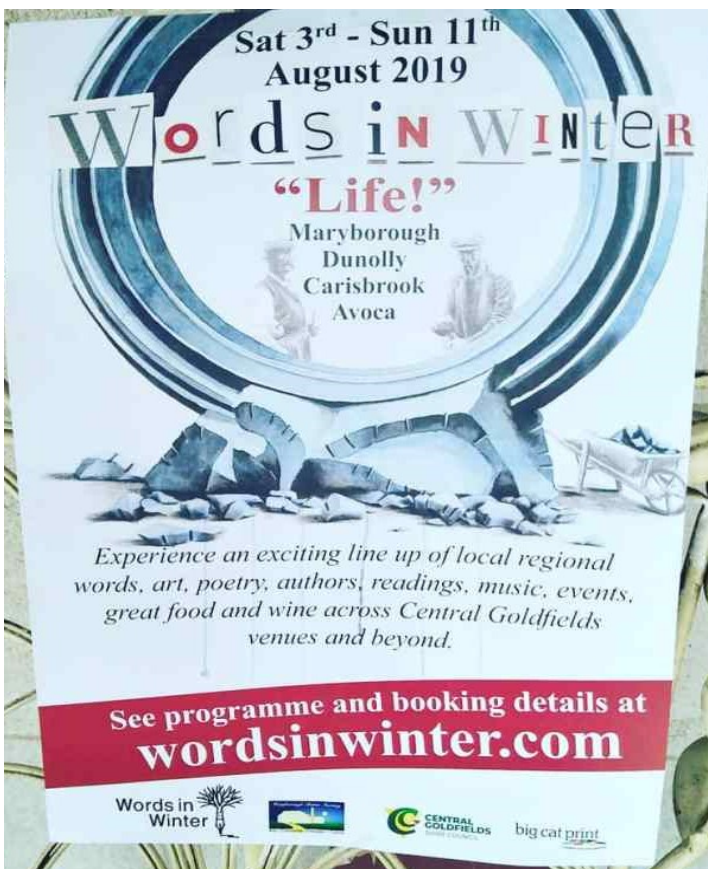


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Words in Winter this year had something for everyone. Readings of Henry Lawson’s poems, book sales, writers’ workshops, poetry readings and songs by aspiring performers, crossword challenges, and children dressing up as favourite storybook characters were just some of the events on offer. All these elements were brought together through the dedication and hard work of Monika Roleff, the Words in Winter coordinator who liaised with the curators of the various venues to make this all come to fruition.

The Central Goldfields Shire was well-represented in all its townships. Everyone was enthusiastic in contributing to this fabulous event which brought a great influx of people from all over the state, as well as locals, to participate in the events, or just enjoy the atmosphere along with food and wine on offer at many venues. All this has led to an increase in the business in the community and put our Shire on the map.

Story by Susan Anderson — Photos courtesy Monika Roleff, Words in Winter



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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*.



Many more innocent people killed in USA — and we are complaining about the weather!

Is there a new type of Vegemite in the shops? I bought a jar the other day and was surprised to find it was soft, almost to the point of being runny. Vegemite does not come in runny. I checked — it is 95% Australian ingredients. Maybe someone just tipped too much water in the batch. The jar has an orange lid. That might be the trouble — Vegemite lids should be yellow.

I see the black lamb down the road has lost the white tip on its tail.

My friend Nicole (she of the robot voice) rang me twice last week to tell me my landline will be cut-off if I do not push button one for further information. Is there really a cut-off date for landlines when the NBN is here? Please explain.

Why is it that the worst-tasting tablet is always the one that doesn't go down and melts in one's mouth instead?

Weather complaint — are we living in Iceland, the land of ice and fire all of a sudden? There is snow and temperatures down to really low levels in Victoria, and bushfires in NSW and Queensland. I reckon the northern edge of Antarctica was on Broadway on Sunday. I heard several people say (through chattering teeth) "What happened to climate change?" I reckon it is right here and now.

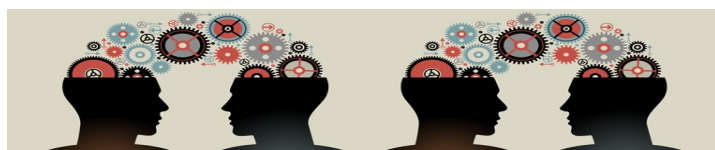
We have been hearing a lot about "tiny" houses lately, but there is one in the paddock down the road that must count as a "teeny-weeny" house. It sort of popped up overnight last week — a rather large mushroom. It is rather cute, but I presume it will grow a bit when all the side pieces are put up. Look forward to that.

Rosie

NOT HANDLING STRESS —

Read a psychiatric dictionary and, just for fun, try to see how many of your character traits match up with conditions in the book.

Kaz Cooke



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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Desperation!

How can we stop the recorded messages from 'Nicole from NBN' threatening to disconnect us if we don't dial one?! She rings me every week and different numbers come up on the screen, so she tricks us too. Even my Bendigo podiatrist receives them regularly, as do many other people I have asked. How, how can we stop the devious Nicole in her relentless purpose to drive us all insane?! We are not even able to answer back.

Cynthia Lindsay



Offensive Slogans

Dear Editor,
 Readers of *The Welcome Record* would no doubt have spotted a growing number of vehicles on our local roads displaying offensive images and slogans. Some of the material is horrendous and I'm really pleased that the Andrews Government is taking steps to ban it. This decision has been taken in response to offensive slogans displayed on camper vans, such as Wicked Campers, which operate around Australia. My office receives numerous complaints each week from people offended by some of the crude images and slogans seen on the campers and other vehicles. Under new legislation, any Victorian-registered vehicle that displays sexist, obscene or offensive slogans can be referred to the Ad Standards Community Panel, which will review it against the Australian Association of National Advertisers Code of Ethics. If the Panel finds the slogan breaches those standards, then it must be removed – or the vehicle's registration will be cancelled. The new legislation will be presented to Parliament later this year and it's my hope that this approach will be adopted by other states and territories so we deal with offensive slogans and images at a national level. Our community — especially children — do not need to see these sort of disgusting messages and slogans and I'm delighted that the Labor Government is working towards a solution.

Jaala Pulford
 Member for Western Victoria

Have your say on volunteering in Central Goldfields Shire

Residents in Central Goldfields Shire are encouraged to share their experiences and ideas about community life and volunteering in the region, to help develop Victoria's new Volunteer Strategy.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, is inviting everyone in Central Goldfields Shire to participate by taking a survey that will help inform the strategy, and better support the state's fast-changing and growing volunteering sector. The strategy will also be informed by workshops, roundtables, and meetings in regional areas right through to May 2020.

The Andrews Government has invested \$500,000 to support volunteering initiatives over two years in the 2018-19 Victorian Budget, including digital literacy and leadership training programs.

This year, the Premier's Volunteer Champions Awards received a record number of 245 nominations for awards that recognise the hard work and dedication of volunteers in communities across the state.

Ms Pulford said many hundreds of Central Goldfields residents participate in formal volunteering activities each year, with many others contributing through informal volunteering.

"Volunteering is a vital part of community life in Central Goldfields Shire, and our collective voices will play an important part in informing the Volunteer Strategy. I encourage all Central Goldfields residents to share their experiences and ideas on how to shape volunteering in our community, and urge your friends, families and colleagues to do the same," Ms Pulford said.

Volunteers, their managers and the wider community are all encouraged to complete the online survey.

For more information about development of Victoria's new Volunteer Strategy, or to complete a survey, visit: <https://www.volunteer.vic.gov.au/strategy>

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Behind the Scenes with:

Greg McGregor

How does one abbreviate many years of incredible dedication; a mind that creates not only a vast supply of products, but an impressive facility that is almost a town in itself? Though this article can fill an entire paper, we will endeavour to sum up as much as we can and share our discovery about a man of many skills, talent, and a baron in the retail sector. This admirable man's name is Greg McGregor.

As we all know, Dunolly and the surrounding towns are part of the "Golden Triangle" with visitors coming from all states and those escaping metropolitan Melbourne. When asked what draws them on a path of discovery, they reply with: the goldfields history, detecting and equally important, the heritage buildings and architecture.

With real estate development and expansion, many of our old heritage style homes slowly disappear and along with them the irreplaceable fixtures such as lead-light windows, and sizes and varieties of timbers unavailable these days. Rebuilding a heritage home is always a challenge, sourcing the same type of materials used in the original construction. And one of the largest and best go-to suppliers in the state of Victoria is right here in Dunolly! Just outside of town you will find Dunolly Demolition and Salvage located on Betley Road, Dunolly and run by Greg for over thirty years,

Greg started the business in Melbourne while sourcing materials for a friend's building project and, not one to let an opportunity pass by, the business expanded, as did his visionary flair to create a place of supply, intrigue and notable interest.

Greg, a very talented knock-about-man who can try his hand at almost anything, was born and raised in Mildura. As a young man Greg travelled to Adelaide, working as a slaughterman in a meatworks. Realising there must be more to life, he travelled to Darwin, working construction on the wharf precinct, then moved to Melbourne, working in the demolition industry. Greg found himself in Dunolly, sourcing materials for a job and realised the location, in Central Victoria, seemed an ideal place to set up a demolition yard. Besides, country living was much more peaceful than the busy suburban life.

Yet again, another opportunity fell into his lap when the old "Cairns Reef" mine site presented itself for sale; the present location for Dunolly Demolition and Salvage. Over time the storage sheds grew to the Bunnings-sized warehousing complex you see today, a credit to this talented man of vision.

His complex is stocked with recycled timber; de-nailed, trimmed, sized and stacked just like a modern timber yard, the fundamental difference being you can't buy a lot of this timber anymore. Anyone restoring a heritage-style building need not look any further than Dunolly Demolition and Salvage for hard-to-get varieties of timber such as Baltic pine flooring, the various oaks and ashes and even New Zealand Kauri. Lead-light windows and doors, double-hung sash windows with lead-lighting from the late 19th and early 20th centuries; even the old pressed red bricks for paving and building are available, also lighting, bric-a-brac and more. This place is amazing!

Another credit to Greg, and in gratitude for Dunolly, is the vast number of consumers who visit because here is where they find what they're looking for to complete the

renovations or to improve their homes or offices. An efficient, practical and approachable man, Greg, with an immense raft of knowledge, is only too happy to help people out for renovations. There are enough materials such as heavy steel beams, roofing iron, C-section, roller doors and trusses to build several large farm sheds, or even a quirky house of your own design.

After more than thirty years of collecting there is so much to see, and every time you visit, there is always something new to discover. It pays to ring first as Greg may be out on a job, dismantling a grand old house.

Greg believes part of his reason for being here on Earth is to preserve our heritage, even being, "a bit of a Greenie". This is a man of consideration, forethought and remarkable ethics for the greater good of future generations. What he creates speaks louder than words

by preserving and promoting recycled products.

Greg and his partner live in the Dunolly township and have a retail outlet next door to the Bakery where they sell their antiques and collectable wares; another impressive business that also brings buyers from all places. This in turn helps other businesses to continue.

A BIG thank you to both of you.
David Hood & Termina Ashton



**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
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RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.**

Our last meeting, held in Talbot, addressed a variety of issues, including a report on the recent Skate Park workshops held at the Hub in Maryborough.

The workshops, conducted on 31st July, focused on the possible design and location of the new park. *Convic*, the firm of consultants, will now formulate a Draft Plan, followed by, hopefully, further community consultation.

The Draft Property Occupancy Policy Q & A session, held on 17th July, was also discussed, with the meeting being informed as to some of the recommendations made by people in attendance. This Draft Policy is essentially of a fairly complicated nature, due to its need to be tailored to cater for many different types of community groups. Whilst many understand that it is a process which will allow Council-managed buildings to be 'on the same page', it has been viewed in the early stages by some groups as a potential upheaval, possibly affecting their financial viability. One of the strong recommendations which had arisen, was that a second round of public consultations be held, following a further Draft and before Council meets with representatives of the groups, in order that the public gain a better understanding of the process and implications.

Our next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, 3rd September at 7.30pm at the SES Building in Broadway, Dunolly (entry at rear of building). Everyone is welcome, you do not have to be a member to attend. Please come and have your say and help us to make a difference in the community. Please address any questions to: cgoldratepayers@mail.com or by post to P.O. Box 184, Maryborough, 3465. CGR&RI



Dunolly Community Market



Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini set to arrive at Art Gallery

A major exhibition titled Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini (Mother Aunty Sister Daughter) will open at Central Goldfields Art Gallery on Saturday 17th August, 2019.

This is the first collective exhibition by members of Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini which is a network of Victorian Indigenous women artists, with a particular focus on those regionally based. Over 20 artists from around Victoria are included in the exhibition. Visitors will have the opportunity to see the work of established artists such as Yorta Yorta woman and 2018 Koorie Heritage Trust Art Show winner Janet Bromley and Aunty Marlene Gilson, who had a sold-out solo exhibition at the 2018 Sydney Biennale.

The exhibition also includes the work of emerging artists including artists from the Shepparton TAFE and artists who have come through the Torch program, which supports Aboriginal men and women in prison and post release to connect to culture through art. The exhibition will draw on an exquisite and unique collection of artworks and cultural objects from across the state, some of which come from private collections and are not often offered for public viewing. There is a huge diversity of mediums and techniques from weaving, to painting and installation which celebrates the uniqueness of south-eastern Indigenous art and culture by women, while at the same time challenges stereotypes of what Aboriginal art looks like.

Opening celebrations commence at 1pm on Saturday 17th August with a large Cultural Ceremony outside the Maryborough Resource Centre, corner of Alma and Nolan streets, Maryborough. The ceremony will include a Welcome to Country, traditional smoking ceremony and several cultural performances. Following the ceremony, everyone is invited on the short walk to Central Goldfields Art Gallery for the official opening of the exhibition at 2pm by Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey followed by remarks from exhibition curator and artist Georgia MacGuire.

Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini has been made possible through funding received from Creative Victoria, Regional Arts Victoria, National Exhibitions Touring Support Victoria and Central Goldfields Shire Council.

The Central Goldfields Art Gallery is open Thursday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm and is located in Neill Street in the Old Fire Station, Maryborough. Media Release CGSC

Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini. Four artists who exhibited previously at Festival of Pacific Arts 2016. Photo from Dept. of Communications & Arts website.



“GIVING BACK”

COME ALONG AND JOIN IN THE FUN

Brrrrr! What a cold day it was for the Market last Sunday. Mother Nature certainly showed that we really are in the midst of winter.

However, we still managed to have a reasonably successful Market with some new stallholders and a new food van.

The Market Committee would like to thank all those who attended and managed to stay to the end. Their attendance was so much appreciated that the Market Committee decided not to collect fees from these brave people.

The SES held the BBQ this month and demonstrated their training by helping a local who was choking by dislodging the food he had stuck in his throat. Well-done Rick and Leanne.

The next Market is to be held on 8th September. Hopefully the weather will be kinder and we can all enjoy a day out.

Our Father's Day raffle has been held over till the next Market and will be drawn on that Sunday.

The Dunolly Primary School will be hosting the BBQ then, so come along and help our local school raise much-needed funds. See you all there!

Peter McFadden

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Go Goldfields mid-year report delivered

The first Go Goldfields mid-year report to the community is being distributed across the Central Goldfields Shire this week. The report has been co-designed with a small community reference group made up of business members, young people,

and partnership representatives. It is specifically designed to engage with our local grassroots community about what Go Goldfields is doing locally.

The report brochure has been delivered to the 4,500 residential letterboxes across the Shire and via delivery walkers and post offices. It will also be available to pick up from various locations around town and will be available electronically from the Go Goldfields website.

The report will check in with our local community about what we are doing as we work together towards achieving the vision of: Our community aspiring, achieving and living a full life. Everyone is invited to attend our follow up informal **Go Goldfields Q&A** on:

Wednesday 28 August

5pm – 7pm

Bull & Mouth Hotel (side bar room)

119 High St, Maryborough

We will have a question box in the room that will be consulted throughout the event, while we also take questions from the floor.

It is our hope that expansive, robust and respectful conversations will emerge that will offer the opportunity for us all to share information about the community action and change initiatives located here in our Shire that so many of us are involved in.

Phone 5461 0686 or visit www.GoGoldfields.org for more information.

Great work done by the Shire's Rangers

In the last financial year, Central Goldfields Shire's Pound rehomed 154 dogs and returned 46 back to their concerned owners while also rehoming 54 cats and returning 15! Also in the last 12 months, Council's Local Laws Officers have assisted in finding new homes for a range of other animals including sheep, rabbits, goats, cows, horses and even roosters.

CGSC News

A Cost for all Victorians

Transurban's recent profit announcement grossing \$813 Million from CityLink is good news for Transurban investors, but comes at a cost not only for commuters, but for all Victorian consumers. Transurban have negotiated a deal with the Victorian Government that allows CityLink tolls to increase by 4.25% every year until 2029. The announcement highlighted a 5.5% increase in heavy vehicles, accounting for 20% of CityLink users.

"Trucks now account for one in every five vehicles on Melbourne's tolled roads, Rail Freight Alliance Chair, Cr Glenn Milne said.

"What legacy is this Victorian Government leaving for future generations? These additional costs will not just be borne by the users of CityLink; these costs will now be attributed to all Victorians as the costs of goods will increase due to a reliance on road freight in Victoria and increase cost associated with this mode."

The Murray Basin Rail Project (MBRP), heralded by the Andrews Government as removing 20,000 truck movements from the Victorian road network per year and moving more freight on to rail was due to be completed by 2018.



MAYORAL COLUMN

Detox Your Home

Loddon Shire residents who wish to dispose of unwanted household chemicals are encouraged to take advantage of the Detox Your Home chemical drop off program, which is coming to Bendigo this month. If you have any unwanted or out-of-date household chemicals around your house, shed or garage, this safe, free and easy-to-use service allows you to dispose of common household chemicals. Household chemicals can be dangerous. It is not safe to throw chemical products out with your regular rubbish collection. If disposed of incorrectly they can harm your family and your pets, add extra fuel to a house fire, release toxic fumes and pollute the environment for future generations. Bendigo's Detox your Home event will be held on Saturday 24th August from 9am to 3pm at the Eaglehawk Eco Centre, 189 Upper California Gully Road. More information on this free program is at www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/detoxyourhome

Conversation Caravan continues its tour

The Conversation Caravan is continuing its tour around our Shire to hear the views and thoughts of young people. The Conversation Caravan is part of consultation with young people around the development of the Loddon Shire Youth Strategy. So far the caravan has made stops at East Loddon P-12 College, Pyramid Hill College and the Bridgewater Oval (for the Bridgewater versus Newbridge game). I had the privilege of attending the Conversation Caravan session at Pyramid Hill College on 26th July. It was fantastic to see our young people providing their thoughts about what they would like to see in our Shire. The next stop for the Conversation Caravan will be the Wedderburn versus Boort game at Wedderburn's Donaldson Park on 17th August. The visit will include discussing and reviewing the Conversation Caravan's findings so far from its consultation with young people.

Loddon Visitor Information Centre seeking volunteers

The Loddon Visitor Information Centre is keen to hear from volunteers who would like to become part of an enthusiastic team that enjoys helping visitors and sharing knowledge about our region. Volunteers are needed on Sundays or public holidays and can be limited to three hours per year. Shifts are from 10am to 1pm, and 1pm to 4pm. Volunteers can nominate their preferred month and shift. As well as the opportunity to share the hidden gems of our Shire, volunteering at the Centre provides the chance to connect with other volunteers, meet new residents and visitors to our region from around Australia and overseas. If you are new to the Shire, volunteering at the Centre is a great way to meet people. For students who have just finished school, volunteering can help you gain some valuable work experience. To find out more about volunteering at the Loddon Visitor Information Centre and get an information pack, contact the Centre on 5494 1257. I'd also like to take this opportunity to welcome back Council's Tourism and Marketing Officer Robyn Vella. Robyn works very closely with our business and tourism outlets and is a great champion for our Shire.

Cr Cheryl McKinnon



Garden Club

Put this on your calendar!
The Whispering Weeders will be gathering at Debbie and Noel Stedwell's garden on Monday 26th August. Meeting at the Centre at 1pm.

Acapella Singing

The D'Sharps are having a little break for the rest of August. The next singing practice will be on Monday 2nd September at the Centre from 3.45 till 5pm. Singing makes you feel good; you never get the blues when you sing; it brings back nostalgic memories from "back in the day". The D'Sharps are looking for new singers to join the choir. If you love to sing, you would be most welcome!



Archery



The 2-day shoot is over! (Thank goodness, some would say! Not me of course!) The next general shoot is on Sunday 25th August at the Golden Archers' range behind the Dunolly oval; 25-target field course, practice butts and all things archery in speak! BBQ lunch available for a small cost. Fees are \$20 per year and \$5 per shoot.

Want more information? Call in for a cuppa and a chat or ring 5468 1511 Monday to Thursday, or simply email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley
Coordinator



I am away in Queensland for the next few weeks so forgive me if my column repeats itself. Want to limber up for Spring? Then pop along to Jason's Tai Chi on Tues 10am and 6pm or on Thursday at 10am. Mosaics will continue in my absence at 10am on a Monday morning.

We now have an Art Group meeting at the Hub on Wednesdays from 10am to 3pm. Bring along your projects, whether they be paint, paper or print, or maybe you want to be part of skill-sharing or creating among like-minded souls. Cost is \$2 per session, tea and coffee available.

Events coming up next

- ◆ Craft Supplies Sale 21st September 10am to 4pm. Tables are available at \$5 per table. Come and downsize your craft supplies.
- ◆ Annual Art/Photography Show 2nd and 3rd November. A perfect combination to include all the community in this annual event.
- ◆ Town Wide Garage Sale 23rd November. Start stockpiling your treasures and trash for this annual town wide garage sale that attracts folk from far and wide

There are still some great workshops in the next few months, so watch this space or connect on Facebook — Dunolly Arts Hub.

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Breakfast/lunch, coffee, cakes, wine, beer

Saturday - from 5pm **Open Mic**
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Closes 12pm

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Stories from Cynthia



School Days

Thinking about my school-teaching days has brought back memories of school life in the 80s. Teachers did not experience nearly as many problems then as we read about now. Students did not have electronic devices; there was one computer room where classes had access to it in twice a week lessons.

In high school, the juniors were generally well-behaved, as they were still finding their way in the transition from primary school. The middle school were the ones who needed a firmer hand as they had found their niche in the school and were mostly bursting with confidence, and thus could be a handful. The seniors were starting to get serious about their studies and rarely caused problems.

I chose to take classes at all levels in order to keep my hand in on the discipline side. I had seen teachers shy away from middle school and when they had to take a fill-in class for absent staff, they were often overwhelmed by some of the trouble-makers taking advantage.

I had a teacher friend who lived not far from me in St. Andrews and when the need arose, for example a petrol strike, we would give each other a lift to school. There was a rather badly-behaved boy, named Wayne, in my 10th form; a big sturdy fellow with shoulder-length blonde hair, and he was always trying to get under my skin. This particular day I got a lift with my friend, whom I will call John (as we still keep in touch and he lives in Castlemaine) and Wayne saw me get out of John's car when arriving at school. In the middle of class Wayne put up his hand and said he had a question. It was: "Mrs Lindsay, are you and Mr. D — having an affair?" I looked Wayne straight in the eye and replied, "Yes Wayne, we are having a mad, passionate, love affair. Is there anything else you'd like to know?" Wayne went bright red and put his head down on the desk. What Wayne didn't know, but some of his classmates did, was that John was gay. Got you there, Wayne.

The funny thing was that years later I was at the local market and a big strapping fellow came up to me and asked if I remembered him from school. In a flash I saw Wayne back in the classroom. He said he remembered giving me a hard time and I replied that he certainly did but I remembered giving it right back to him.

Ah schooldays, schooldays!

Cynthia Lindsay

Poetry

Translucent Light III

Something about this winter is different.
Showers come in slate-coloured clouds;
unexpectedly. Snow seems as far away as ever.

I'm sitting at the kitchen table looking
out the window, where even the smallest
bird is met with rejoicing.
On the roof a family of magpies warble.

I'm not booked into Ballarat Health
Services for at least a few weeks.
The staff give a collective sigh of relief.
The kitchen is littered with photos of
the dead. No wonder I have few friends.
Most of them are dead.

Keeping Up Appearances is important.
Today I was showered by the sixth different
person in three weeks.
How can they bear it?

The house has been cleaned by A.
She helps me peg the washing on the line.
I don't think it's in her job description.


I have cooked Corned Beef for lunch
with onions and carrots.
Can I get away with putting the greens
in a saucepan with the potatoes and pumpkin?
I need the small saucepan to cook the
mustard sauce. Is it the sugar I like?

A tap drips – noisily. Who has
the time or energy to turn it off?

Tomorrow is Maryborough;
it gets me out of the kitchen.
Plenty of friends there.
And the soup isn't half-bad either.

David Farnsworth
Ballarat 01/08/19
Maryborough Writers' Group





Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

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

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 8th August, Eucharist, Canon Heather
Emu

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba St. David's

8.00am Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

8.30 Assembly, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

8.30 Mass, 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday Service with Rev Gordon Wild



Catholic Church

The children who have been preparing for weeks will be receiving their first Eucharist on Sunday 18th August at 10:30am Mass.

Next meeting for the St John Gospel Bible Study Group will be on Tuesday 20th August at 7pm, and Friday 23rd August at 1pm at the Parish Office, 21 Burns Street.

Dunolly Mass and Assembly times will return to Mass on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8.30am and Assembly on 1st and 3rd Sunday at 8:30am from Sunday 25th August.

Free cut-it-yourself firewood and kindling are available in the front yard of the Presbytery at 68 Burke St, Maryborough.

Mass at St Mary's, Dunolly at 8:30am Sunday 18th August.

R Mecedry

*"Do not boast about tomorrow,
for you do not know what a day may bring forth."*
Psalm 27:1

St John's Church

Canon Heather will be on holidays from 19th August to 26th August.

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Watch and be ready, for you do not know
what day your Lord is coming.*

Matthew 24: 42,44

Uniting Church

This Sunday, 18th August, Rev Gordon Wild will take our 9.30 am service. Come and enjoy his service with us. You are most welcome.

This week, on Monday 12th August, we celebrated the life of Norm Hobbs who passed away on 4th August.

On Tuesday 13th August, we are having dinner at the Railway Hotel with Bryan and Irene Jackson who are leaving us to travel around Australia in their new van. We would like to thank them for all they have done for our Church since coming to Dunolly. We hope to see them back from time to time .

'Know Your Bible' is on every Wednesday at 11am to 12.30 pm of school term.

Church Council will meet at 7:30pm on Thursday 15th August in the Church.

Our Op-Shop still has winter clothes on the racks in all sizes for you to pick from. We also have furniture, books and so much more.
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Tuesday 9.30am to 2pm,
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Calling for Dunolly teams to register for Relay for Life

Maryborough's 2020 Relay for Life is still some months away, but the group's chair-person, Jefferson Hooper, is already putting out the call to locals to register a team, particularly those from Dunolly.

The event will take place in February and sees teams and individuals complete laps of the Princes Park oval to raise money for The Cancer Council to help cancer patients.

Mr Hooper said the 2020 event has already attracted entries and this year he hopes to see entries from smaller towns like Dunolly.

"We're trying to get some teams to come on board from around the district so it'd be great to see Dunolly pull together and get behind it," he said.

"We've never had a team from Dunolly, so we're putting out the challenge to residents. Anyone can put a team together; it could be residents, or the local pub, football or golf clubs. Someone just needs to put up their hand to be a team leader and we will give them support and ideas for fundraising. Everyone has got someone in their family who has been impacted by cancer in some way and this is a good way to give back."

Mr Hooper said the earlier the teams register the better and that with a new organising committee, next year's event is already shaping up to be a good one.

"Our goal is to get around 25 to 30 teams signed up. We've got a new committee this year with some new ideas, so we're looking to revamp it and get more support. The sooner you register a team the sooner you can start fundraising. The registration fee goes up closer to the day too, so the earlier you do it, the cheaper it'll be." he said.

For more information or to register search for Maryborough Relay for Life on Facebook or contact Jefferson Hooper on 0427 326 166.

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Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	Monthly meetings - 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves -
	Be there 15 minutes before departure.	For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving.
		Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 9am to 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	own Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
		Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm.
		For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday monthly 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 monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm.
		Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 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 monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi and Win Chun	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am and 7pm; Thursday 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm

Put These On Your Calendar for August 2019

Saturday 17th	DFNC Goods & Services Auction at the Clubrooms after final match
Saturday 17th	Ngardang, Girri, Kalat, Mimini Exhibition — Maryborough Art Gallery
Sunday 18th	Tarnagulla Golf Club — 9 Holes, 5 Count — Briefing at 12.30pm
Monday 19th	RTC AGM at Rural Transaction Centre — 1pm
Monday 26th	Whispering Weeders excursion — Meet at Neighbourhood Centre at 1pm
Monday 28th	Dunolly Community Garden AGM at Rene Fox Gardens — 5pm

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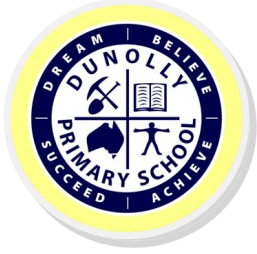
“The MBRP is now at a standstill after Minister Allan has walked away from it, announcing the project was out of funds, with stage 2 of the 5-stage project incomplete. Cr Milne said If ever there was a catalyst to get this project back on track surely an announced 5.5% increase in heavy vehicles would be it”

“If ever there was a time to invest in rail freight in Victoria it is now, the continued reliance on bigger and bigger trucks does nothing for road safety, congestion, amenity nor reduced vehicle emissions. Rail is the most cost effective and safe transport mode for freight, Cr Milne said.

The Murray Basin Rail Project was to be the start of a revival in rail freight in Victoria, for the Andrews government to walk away from this commitment will cost all Victorians dearly.

“With rural and regional Victorians already feeling the Andrews Government have left them high and dry, it appears that Daniel Andrews campaign slogan of “Say What You Do, Do What You Say”, doesn’t cover all Victorians, but the failure to complete the Murray Basin Rail Project will certainly impact all Victorians. More trucks, bigger trucks, an expensive freight system, will see the cost of living in Victoria continue to rise as will Transurban’s revenue. Cr Milne said.” Media Release





**This week's value
in focus is:
Determination**
Not giving up
after the first go



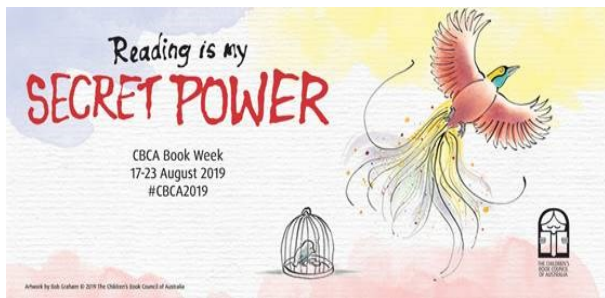
Scam Watch (from scamwatch website):
 "Many people are confident they would never fall for a scam but often it's this sense of confidence that scammers target," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said. People need to update their idea of what a scam is so that we are less vulnerable. Scammers are professional businesses dedicated to ripping us off. They have call centres with convincing scripts, staff training programs, and corporate performance indicators their 'employees' need to meet."
 Investment scams are one of the most sophisticated and convincing scams and continue to have the highest losses. Nearly half of all investment scams reported this year resulted in a financial loss
 These scams are prominent on social media, with 'Facebook lottery' scams, the 'Loom' pyramid scheme, and cryptocurrency scams particularly common.
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Around school this week

BOOK WEEK PARADE

Book week is coming up and each year we encourage students to dress up as their favourite book character. It doesn't have to be an expensive purchased costume. Students can simply make a mask, use boxes or pieces of material to create the character.
 This year the Dunolly Kindergarten will be joining us, about which we are very excited. As usual the most favourite thing of the year will again be a feature the staff performance of one of our favourite stories. **Thursday 22nd August** at 8.50am in the Multipurpose room.
 There will also be the Book Stall in the Library during the week. Part of the money from the books sold goes back to the library to purchase new books.



LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Movies Theme

1. Name the actor who starred in 142 films including The Quiet Man, The Shootist, The Searchers and Stagecoach.
2. Name the film noir actress who starred in I Married a Witch, The Glass Key, So Proudly We Hail! and Sullivan's Travels. .
3. What is the oldest film ever made, and when was it made?
4. Which actress has won the most Oscars?
5. Which actress said, "Fasten your seatbelts. It's going to be a bumpy night," in All About Eve?
6. Name the director of the Lord of the Rings trilogy.
7. Who played Neo in The Matrix?
8. Name the actress whose career began at the age of 3, and who went on to star in films such as Contact, Maverick and The Silence of the Lambs?
9. Bray Studios, near Windsor in Berkshire, was home to which famous brand of horror films?
10. In which film did Humphrey Bogart say, "We'll always have Paris?"

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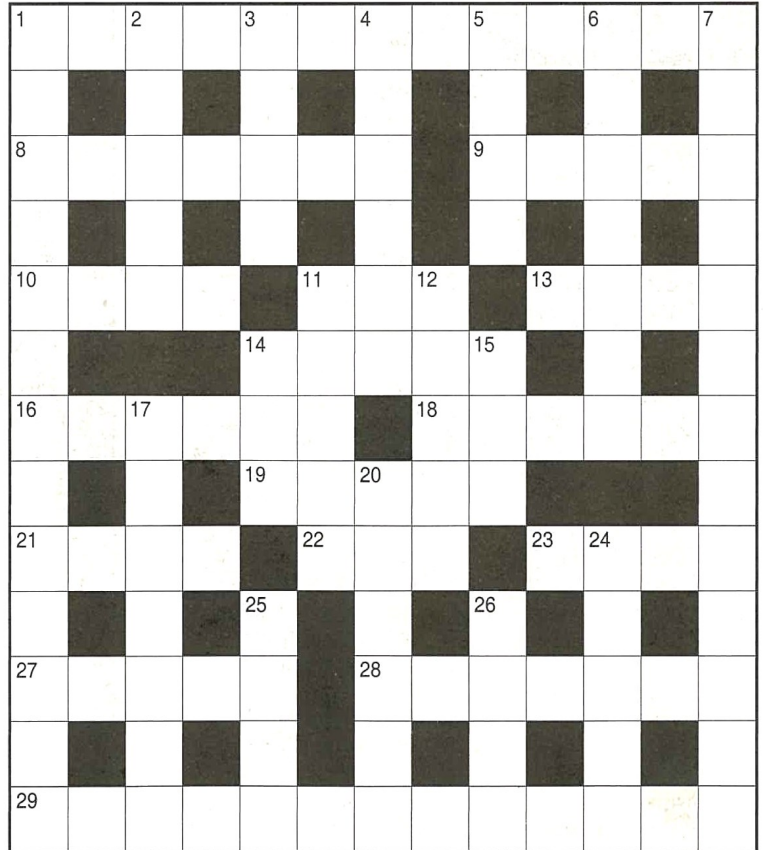
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QUICK CROSSWORD 31

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| 23. Siamese person | 15. Part of letters 'i' and 'j' | 20. Word meaning both | 25. Speak ill of |
| 27. Cook under griller, eg. | 17. Product derived from | 'groped about clumsily' | 26. Group (of countries, |
| 28. Country bordered by | larger undertaking | and 'drop (ball)' | eg.) with common |
| Paraguay and Argentina | (4-3) | 24. Place of safety | interest |
| 29. Synonym of the noun | | | |
| 'fizz' | | | |

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Solution No: 30



Trivia Answers

1. John Wayne.
2. Veronica Lake
3. Roundhay Garden Scene made in 1888.
4. Katharine Hepburn, with 4 Oscars and 12 nominations.
5. Bette Davis (as Margo Channing.)
6. Peter Jackson
7. Keanu Reeves
8. Jodie Foster.
9. Hammer Horror.
10. Casablanca

FUNNY FILLERS

- A woman walks into a library and asked if they had any books about paranoia. The librarian says "They're right behind you!"
- When you look really closely, all mirrors look like eyeballs.
- My dog used to chase people on a bike a lot. It got so bad, finally I had to take his bike away.



Illegal wood harvesting targeted to protect significant wildlife habitat in national parks

Tuesday 13th August 2019: To protect the habitats of native animals, Parks Victoria authorised officers have stepped up patrols and surveillance over the past month following several cases of illegal tree felling and removal within parks and reserves in northern Victoria.

Significant hollow trees have been cut down and removed from national parks, destroying important habitats for mammals, reptiles, birds and invertebrates.

Since July, "Operation CROOKWELL" has targeted people who are allegedly cutting down trees to supply buyers with firewood.

In the latest seizure on Thursday 8th August, Parks Victoria authorised officers and Victoria Police intercepted a man in possession of more than two cubic meters of wood, allegedly taken from Chiltern-Mount Pilot National Park. The man's vehicle, three chainsaws and the wood were confiscated. He will be charged with several offences, including cutting and taking firewood in a national park, driving off road and destroying wildlife habitat.

At least six other people will be charged with various offences as part of the operation and a total of three motor vehicles, six chainsaws and seven cubic metres of wood have been seized as evidence with the operation ongoing. Firewood can only be collected from designated collection areas in certain areas during permitted seasons. Details of where firewood can be collected on public land is available at <http://www.delwp.vic.gov.au/parks-forests-and-crown-land/firewood>.

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RTC AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre Inc. will be held on Monday 19th August 2019 at 1 pm.

Rosa

Annual General Meeting

The Deledio Sports Committee has the lead role in obtaining a new community hub at Deledio Reserve for Dunolly. The building will be able to be used by everyone in Dunolly. It will include a community gym. The business case is now complete and the group is starting work on the concept design.

The Annual General meeting will be held on Tuesday 3rd September at 7.30pm at the Deledio Reserve. Nominations are now open. Please contact the secretary if you are interested in joining. M 0438 168 634.

AGM Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Community Garden will be held on Monday 26th August, 5pm in the Rene Fox Gardens.

New members are welcome.

Pizza will be served.

Please contact the secretary on 0438 168 634 for further information.

Quince Paste

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From the Grapevine Newsletter of the Maryborough & District Garden Club



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DFNC NEWS

Netball



U11.5

The finish line to the end of the season is just in sight and we have almost made it. The young Eagles are battling away against all odds, and at today's game we were unfortunately hit with quite a lot of players being sick and unavailable, as well as playing on a swamp that Shrek would have been proud to call his own!

If I could describe the effort today in a few words it would be: **gutsy, brave, hard work!**

To be able to score two goals against the third placed team in the shocking conditions we played in is an absolute fantastic effort. Each week I walk back into the clubrooms super-proud of these super kids, and how far they have all improved from round one.

As a parent/coach I think the biggest enjoyment I am getting out of these kids is seeing them building some great friendship groups after the game, seeing the kids kicking the footy together, or walking around the oval during the seniors. It really is great to see ! And a great sign for the future of Dunolly.

To the parents/guardians supporters, thank you, It's a great sight and feeling seeing so many of you being so passionate and supportive clapping the young Eagles off the ground each week; the words of encouragement we hear certainly makes a huge positive vibe/culture around the Juniors. Fingers crossed we can get everyone available for our last game against Newstead and finish off the season with plenty of smiles.

Thanks, Penny

Seniors

A stronger performance than the first time Dunolly met Talbot earlier this year. Battled hard all day, injuries becoming a factor again giving Talbot the extra legs to blow the score out towards the end. A much more contested game than the scoreboard suggested.

Tyson Cope

Under 11s

Our 11s had a great game against Talbot. So great to see this age group playing close games. Mia Schodde had a great game in defence along with Cooper Willoughby who came on in centre and moved into GD.

We have the week off now before finals. It's been great to see all players show so much improvement and most of all their great attitude towards playing.

Under 13s

This week was probably one of the toughest games that the 13s have had to play. There were a few players missing this week, but a big thank you goes out to the three under 11 players for stepping up and filling in on the court. Unfortunately, Talbot's ability to intercept and keep possession of the ball ended in Dunolly having a loss, with the scores being 14-28.

Best on this week goes to Jade Marson for keeping her head up the entire game and for her strong defensive pressure in the ring.

Under 17s

17s had a very physical game against Talbot, going down 27-21. Talbot came out strong in the first-quarter allowing them to get an early lead in the game. Our girls did all they could in the last three-quarters, but left their run a little late to close the margin. Sian Kennedy received our incentive for an excellent second-half in attack and goals. The team is looking forward to a big game next week to hopefully secure a spot in the top eight.

B Grade

B Grade girls came out determined to get a win on the board. It's was a tight game with all players giving it their all, in the final moments it was goal for goal resulting in a draw 25-25. Caity Collins was awarded best on for a high pressure defensive game, using her height and winning back possession when the team needed.

A Grade

A Grade had a strong performance game, showing they are determined to reach the finals. Every single player executed their on-court roles perfectly to secure the win 57-21. Melanie Schodde was awarded for her strong performance in the mid-court, with some beautiful drives onto the ring and feeds into the goalers. Sophie McQuinn was also awarded for an outstanding game in the C, defensively winning back ball and strong attacking drives.

Shelby Earl

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17 AUGUST 2019 | DFNC CLUBROOMS
MAJOR AUCTION TO COMMENCE @ 7PM

To cap off the 2019 season bring your family & friends along, have a feed, enjoy a few drinks and grab a bargain at the goods and services auction

| mini lotto | silent auctions | raffle | major auction |

Drinks specials throughout the night



At the Bealiba Hall

Although the night was cold and wet we had nine brave souls turn up for a great night. Heather Cooper and Jenny Lovel had an excellent night with three wins. Heather was playing extremely well. The next best team was Gordon Smith and Keith Brightwell with two wins.

Pam Brightwell



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: 9th August, 2019
 Numbers: 1, 2, 12, 13, 19
 No winner: Jackpot: \$500
 \$1 per entry. 5#s out of 20. Have a go!

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