

Local Maryborough Olympian, Delly, does it!



Maryborough-born Matthew Dellavedova has achieved what many Australian basketballers can only dream of in their career, winning an NBA championship in 2016 and on Saturday, winning Australia's first ever men's Olympic basketball medal.

Maryborough's Matthew Dellavedova has made history at the Tokyo Olympics as part of the Australian Boomers squad which has delivered the country's first ever men's basketball medal.

The Boomers defeated Slovenia 107-93 on Saturday night for the elusive podium finish, after being relegated to the bronze medal match after a finals loss to eventual gold medalists, the US on Thursday afternoon.

The bronze medal is more like a gold for Australia, with the Boomers having placed fourth on the Olympic stage on four separate occasions.

While Australia's women have received medals in the past, the Boomers were one spot short of bronze in Seoul 1988, Atlanta 1996, Sydney 2000 and Rio 2016, as well as finishing fourth at the World Cup in 2019.

While Maryborough born Dellavedova played just two minutes and 32 seconds on Saturday, he contributed to the three pool games to get the side to the medal match and played in two previous Olympic campaigns, including the crushing one-point bronze loss to Spain in Rio.

Australia led 45-53 at half time, with Dellavedova putting up his only score of the game just one second out from the buzzer to extend the lead by two to eight points.

The Aussies almost squandered their 11-point lead in the fourth, with Slovenia fighting back to come within six points in the final quarter, however fouls were the Boomers' best friend with the side able to stay afloat by

14 points for the historic win. Matthew's parents Mark and Leanne Dellavedova, who live and work locally, have released a statement on behalf of the entire Dellavedova family.

"We're so happy for Matthew and extremely proud of him and the Boomers for what they have achieved," they said.

"Winning the bronze Olympic medal has been a long time in the making, taking 65 years for any Australian men's basketball team to achieve.

"It means so much to Matthew, to achieve this win with his Boomer mates and he acknowledges the contribution of so many people in the past who have helped to create history, including those in his hometown of Maryborough.

"From taking to the court in the Maryborough Basketball Stadium at the age of four to winning a bronze medal at the 2020 (2021) Tokyo Olympic games at the age of 30 has been a hard road, with many sacrifices for Matthew, but amazing journey for us all."

"The centre and the basketball association are just so proud, it's amazing to think that he played here and can now bring home an Olympic medal to little Maryborough.

A clause of this contract was that Dellavedova be able to seek contracts as a free agent, which means he could enter a ninth NBA season if he is picked up.

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Rosie's Rambles

I wonder what all the sports fanatics are going to do with their leisure viewing time now that the Olympics have been and gone. The big sports events worldwide like the Tour de France, Wimbledon and various golf events are over too, so how are they going to cope?

I turned on to the games last week and happened onto the gymnastics with hoops. I had never seen it before and found myself literally sitting with my mouth open, hardly believing what I was seeing. The routines are magical, and the girls so agile.

I have discovered the advantages of having fresh batteries in remote controls. I thought that my split system air conditioner was dying when it was hard to get started. Then I had a think and realised I had not changed the batteries for a very long time. Did so and the difference was remarkable.

The CWA magazine arrived, so I thought I'd have a look at it while I had my morning coffee. No such luck. I'd hardly got settled when a small furry person landed on my lap on top of the book, settled down and that was that.

I did wonder about the people who seemed to spend the whole of the Olympics closing ceremony standing around the edge of the arena dancing and clapping and welcoming the athletes. I don't think anyone would have been able to do that for so long. Maybe they changed shifts while the lights were out during the entertainment.

Rosie

The home alone fairy



The home alone fairy is a kind fairy who seeks to comfort people who are not used to being alone in the house at night. They do this by making what they assume to be comforting noises as you lie shivering under your sheets in a posture approaching the foetal position. Their well intended lullaby of sounds includes muffled thumpings, whining creaks, moaning whistles, knocking sounds and faint but regular scratching/scraping noises. (I reckon there were some in my place on those really windy nights.)

Tobhy Riddle

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Vicky's Yarns

Cooking For One



It started with roast chicken, roast vegetable soup and roast vegetable frittata. The next week we had fish, no chips; just stir-fry vegies and noodles. And so it went, each week something different and something you would not think to do for yourself.

All of it delicious. Our tutor, Linda from the Gold and Grain Café was great at talking quantities for one, something most of us on our own struggle with. After a lifetime of cooking for families and partners it is very hard to guesstimate the quantities needed for one.

Linda was also good at giving us new and creative ideas, and during our discussions we all came up with other ingredients or variables which would compliment what we had just eaten. It could be seen that all of us had a real interest in eating healthy, tasty food and were willing to experiment with things to achieve results that were new to us. Meat and three veg is nice, fish with Asian salad is delicious.

This Cooking For One course, run by the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre, was a long time in being organised. Funding from the Bendigo Bank was the start of it and just when it looked like getting off the ground COVID19 hit. Of course that changed everything. Even when the course started we got caught up in lockdowns and the original six weeks allowed stretched out much further. The Neighbourhood Centre had hoped that some local men who now find themselves on their own would join the Cooking For One sessions. That did not happen which was a pity because all women know that men eat too. But all the female participants enjoyed the sessions and the food. It is hoped it will be possible to offer this again, maybe next year. If you see it advertised by the Neighbourhood Centre be quick to book your spot. There will be something interesting in it for people of all cooking skills. Thank you Linda and Georgine for your generosity with your knowledge and time.

Vicky Frizzell

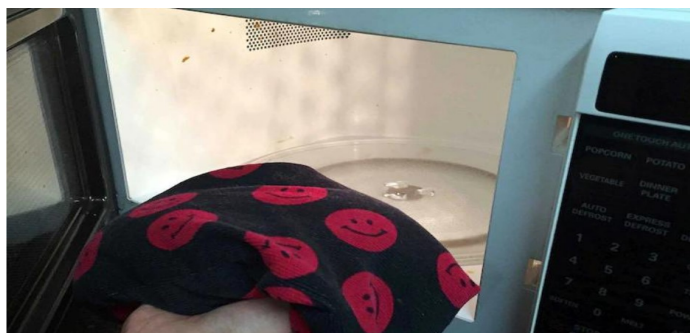
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Stories from Cynthia

Heading back to sunnier climes, Hervey Bay of course, whilst there we enjoyed a lovely outing in Maryborough, Queensland, which is similar distance from Hervey Bay as our Maryborough is from Dunolly. We saw advertised a Mary Poppins Festival celebrating the book by P.L. Travers, who was born in Maryborough Queensland and grew up there. So we decided to take the children, as we knew how much they would enjoy it. The house has been restored just as it was and converted into a children's dream house, filling all the rooms with replicas of the story. There were models of Mary Poppins, Jane and Michael Banks and their parents, toys and a rocking horse which visiting children can ride, a desk where children can draw and a big mural covering a whole wall of all the characters and events in the story. Coincidentally this was drawn by a friend of ours who is a graphic artist and it has a corner where children can draw their pictures. Of course it is easily erasable. There were also excerpts from some of Travers' letters and comments about her book. A few umbrellas were floating around too. The walls and doors are all painted pink and white and the upstairs veranda edged with beautiful iron lacework. I had a photo taken sitting with the bird lady; remember, "Feed the birds, tuppence a bag", and she looks so real. Children are invited to discover the mice hidden around the rooms and Cooper and I found one naughty mouse under a table drawing on the wall. Oh dear, I thought, I hope he doesn't give Cooper any ideas. At the end the children got a Mary Poppins stamp and I got a pink pen because my middle name is Mary. Lucky me.



On the downside of the P.L. Travers story is that, similar to Edith Blyton, she was not the kind, benevolent lady we would like to think. After she left Australia and settled in England she shed her Australian heritage and felt no drawing back to home country. When plied for film rights by Walt Disney, she consistently refused until one day he wore her down, probably by the size of the cheque. She showed only mild approval with the result and a lot of criticism of most of Mary Poppins' characteristics, except for her strong character, with which she agreed. If ever you are in the Queensland Maryborough, this lovely place is perfect entertainment.

Cynthia Lindsay



"Cooking For One" success



Six lucky ladies enjoyed six weeks of cooking demonstrations and food sampling at our very own Gold and Grain cafe! Linda and Georgine were very hospitable, and Linda wowed our participants with a thoughtful course of easy-to-master recipes that they can attempt at home. A wonderful cookery guide to take home completed the course. Our thanks are extended to Maldon and District Community Bank for financial support—this course will be back!



What's on at the Neighbourhood Centre?

Walking groups: Mondays plus Winter Warmer Walks.
Wood working: in the wood work shed. Tuesday mornings.
Whispering Weeders garden club: on the last Monday of the month.
Family history: Tuesday afternoons.
Tai Chi: at the golf club (10am Tuesday and Thursday)
 Table tennis — at the Golf Club (Wednesday 9am-12noon, and 7pm to 9pm).
Archery: (4th Sunday of the month)
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 And of course our wonderful Arts Hub (cnr Thompson and Alice streets).
 Keep an eye on our Facebook pages for updates or drop in Monday to Thursday between 9am and 3.30pm to find out more or call 03 5468 1511.
 Address: 18 Havelock Street, beside the hospital.

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Central Goldfields Shire Council updates and news

2021 Energy Breakthrough Festival cancelled

The Energy Breakthrough Management Group made the decision on Monday (02/08) to cancel the 2021 Maryborough Energy Breakthrough Festival, due to the ongoing health risks of COVID-19 and their impact on public events. The event was due to be held from the 17th to 21st November 2021.

Central Goldfields Shire Councillor and Energy Breakthrough Management Group Chairperson Liesbeth Long said "the safety of participants, visitors, volunteers and local Maryborough residents was paramount in making the decision".

"We apologise for the disappointment this cancellation will cause, particularly as it is the second consecutive year that we have had to make this decision."

The much-loved and highly recognised STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) festival attracts over 20,000 people, including 350 school teams, to Maryborough each November over five days. A range of possible scenarios were explored by the Group, but it was felt that holding a public event of such size brought with it too many health risks to all those involved.

In response to the decision, the Management Group are working with a number of Energy Breakthrough schools to consider smaller, COVID safe celebration events. Such events could be held before the end of the year as a way of providing an opportunity for students to collaborate.

Chair of Country Education Partnership, Helen Clarke expressed her disappointment at having to cancel the event in Maryborough.

"With existing funding from the Department of Education and Training, a solid partnership between Central Goldfields Shire

Council and Country Education Partnership, and the commitment of our Sponsor Partners, we are confident this much loved, award-winning program will continue to provide a fantastic way for students to be involved in STEM related learning in 2021 and beyond".

Cr Long indicated that the Management Group, which comprises representatives from Country Education Partnership, Central Goldfields Shire Council, Committee for Maryborough and local community, is upbeat about the future of the Maryborough Energy Breakthrough Festival and looking forward to the next 12 to 18 months.

"We are all looking positively towards the future and the development of a bigger and better Energy Breakthrough Festival in 2022. With a range of significant infrastructure upgrades to Princes Park, funded by the State Government, both schools and the visiting public will enjoy a more dynamic festival experience."

Gordon Gardens

Progress has been made on the Gordon Gardens Master Plan project in recent months. Our Operations team have completed the relocation of the Bowl's Club water tanks and plumbed; the Senior Citizen building ramps extended and new walking path, and a new sliding gate at the bowls club.

The next stage of the project will see the development of the vacant block beside the Senior Citizens building into a carpark, including disabled parking spots. No work is planned for the driveway area to the south of the bowls club and further discussion will be held with the community on this aspect of the Master Plan.

For more information on the project and an opportunity to provide feedback visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/gordongardens

CGSC News Media Release

Cr Liesbeth Long Councillor's Message

A difficult decision

Being an elected councillor to the Central Goldfields Shire is not always beer, skittles and ribbon cutting, sometimes it is downright hard!

A prime example for me has been the past week. As Chairperson of the Energy Breakthrough Management group, I chaired the meeting that decided whether this year's EBT was going to proceed or be cancelled.

My family was involved with EBT for well over a decade, with all my three children participating, first with Timor Primary School and then with Highview College. I personally love EBT so much that after my youngest finished year twelve I spent another three years supporting Highview College's EBT efforts in my role as Chairman of the Highview College Board.

So the decision to cancel this year's EBT weighed heavily on my mind going into that meeting. I knew firsthand of how much work goes into organising a team; the training, the building of the trike, the presentation, parent volunteers, you name it. Now I was seeing it from the other side; a managerial side, a side that deals with facts, figures, safety and risk, debating what is the best outcome in current circumstances.

The boost to the local economy that EBT brings is sorely needed, with many local businesses struggling through the now sixth lockdown. Even with the 2021 festival likely to be unlike any of the previous Maryborough events,

with fewer participants and spectators spending much less time in the town, the reduced economic benefit to Maryborough would still be a boon while simultaneously putting hundreds of volunteers and our community at risk.

In the end it was the safety of our community that had to come first. The risk to volunteers and the wider population of Maryborough by having thousands of visitors descend on the town for 5 days was just too great. The thought that if a Covid-19 outbreak occurred in Maryborough, as a direct result from running the EBT event made my stomach churn.

So the heart breaking decision to cancel this year's EBT, for the second year in a row, was made.

To all the students, teachers and parents, I am so sorry. I know firsthand how much work has happened for you all to get this far. To the CGSC and CEP staff and the volunteers, I thank you for your dedication and unwavering enthusiasm right to the very end to try and make this event happen in excruciatingly difficult circumstances.

So now what? Well, this isn't the end, far from it! The work that's been accomplished hasn't gone to waste, in fact it will set the management group up nicely to start the planning for EBT 2022. I look forward to working with everyone to make next year's event one that Maryborough can be truly proud of.

Cr Liesbeth Long



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R. Mecredy

*Therefore my heart is glad, and my soul rejoices;
my body also dwells secure.*

Psalms 16 : 9

Uniting Church

Pastor Miriam Darlow will lead worship next Sunday, August 15th at 9.30am.

The Op Shop is now operating again after restrictions were eased last week. Opening days are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. New stock is available each week. Be sure to visit, you may pick up a bargain!

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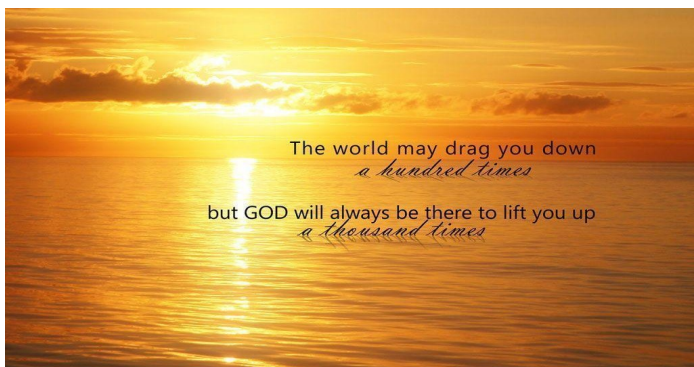
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*Be imitators of God, as beloved children, and live
in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us.*

Ephesians 5.1-2

Grant, O Lord, that we may see in you the fulfilment of all our need, and may turn from every false satisfaction to feed on the true and living bread that you have given us in Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever.

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Jaala Pulford MP media release

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People in Western Victoria will be better protected from the sun's harmful UV rays, thanks to grants from the Government to install more sunshades in schools, public areas and sports clubs.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today urged schools, community organisations and sporting clubs to apply for the sixth round of the School Shade Grants Program and the Community Shade Grants Program.

The programs ensure more Victorians can access the shade they need to stay safe when enjoying the outdoors by building new shade, repairing existing shade or planting trees. Grants are also available to purchase sun protective items including hats and sunscreen.

When used alongside other sun protection measures such as sunscreen and clothing, shade structures are the best defence and can reduce overall exposure to UV radiation by up to 75 per cent.

In 2019, melanoma was the fifth most common cancer in Victoria with 2841 new cases diagnosed and sadly 270 deaths. The five-year survival rate for Victorians diagnosed with invasive melanoma was at 92 per cent in 2014-2018.

The Government has invested \$15.1 million towards the prevention and early detection of skin cancer.

This includes \$10 million for the Shade Grants Program allowing around 1000 extra schools and community groups will be able to install much needed shade between 2019 and 2023.

The program began in 2015 and has since awarded 1634 grants worth more than \$14 million.

The Victorian Cancer Plan 2020-24 has set an ambitious target of saving 10,000 lives from cancer by 2025.

To apply for a grant visit health.vic.gov.au/public-health/preventive-health/skin-cancer-prevention.

School Shade Grant Program applications close Friday 27th August and Community Shade Grant Program applications close Friday 10th September.

"We know how much Australians love the outdoors. These grants ensure locals can still enjoy our great parks, sports fields and playgrounds while staying SunSmart," Ms Pulford said.

Jaala Pulford MP



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Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc. update and news

Work is to start on the restoration of the Maryborough Swimming Pool. This has been made possible by unexpected funding from the State Government whilst we were still under administration.

Yes we understand the frustration around the timing of the repair and the fact that it will be closed over this summer. Council representatives have been claiming that their experts report advises that the time of year will be best for the water table height to reduce danger of the shell breaking.

Glad to see it is finally getting repaired. We do hope the council places the experts report for public viewing.

Interpretation by our council officers?

One of the most concerning aspect of the new direction or our shire's management is their interpretation of reports, letters and like, and their research into what they did to make that judgement.

Eg August 2020 we applied to council for the minutes of an objectors' meeting held with two of our members, all the administrators and over seven council senior staff. This meeting was mentioned in council records of meeting 11th Feb 2020.

Governance officer #1 in August 2020 replied "What you have requested has not been released to the public. Please fill in an FOI application and we will process your request."

That governance officer left, followed by the appointment of the governance officer #2.

Governance officer #2 — we requested the transcript of the meeting in question. The reply from that officer was "We do not have a transcript of that meeting on 11th Feb 2020, but we do have minutes; the minutes do exist". She then went on to state that she will be compiling the information for this item and our other FOIs and provide them to us ASAP.

Governance officer #2 left the position.

In comes governance officer #3. We also raised what the previous governance officer had responded to us and

asked for those minutes. After going to the Ombudsman commissioner the reply was "There are no minutes of that meeting, they do not exist."

Today we have submitted another request for information regarding funding for the Carisbrook levee. Our current governance officer states there is no mention or records of what we are asking, yet it appears on page one of the 2019/20 Budget and mentioned several times throughout that very report.

Just so many issues. Now do we question what is on the council records as factual or not?

This should not be the case. We should be feeling confident and believe in our council and councillors. The issue of full public consultation and even having meetings with our elected councillors are extremely selective, and if anyone seems to have a differing view appears to be unable to meet with our councillors.

We now have several councillor or council hand picked committees, Some members we are aware of selected to support us, some the names are not made public?

https://engage.cgoldshire.vic.gov.au/climateactioncollaboration?fbclid=IwAR2mh2nrj_tc4R-3uNjhZur6NmX1hdcHFGTOEvJzV_7KapTYSvlhxOAL2MI

Have any of you been approached by any of the hand picked participants for your opinions?

We know who the airport and the 10 year plan committee are, who are our representatives for the plan.

The climate change issue seems to attract quite a lot of attention from many of the community from both sides.

Do you feel this issue has been discussed adequately within our community to have a committee speak on behalf of the whole community, or do you feel these issues need more discussion?

Through these uncertain times we ask you all to keep an eye out and support all. Some may just need a smile or chat.

Wayne McKail President.



Loddon Shire Mayoral Column

Regional Victoria out of lockdown

In some good news, the lockdown in regional Victoria was lifted at 11.59pm last night — including the removal of the stay-at-home requirement and five-kilometre travel limit.

While there is no limit on the distance regional Victorians can travel from home, you can only travel to Melbourne for a permitted reason. Once you're in Melbourne, you must follow the Melbourne restrictions.

Schools will resume face-to-face learning, while hospitality businesses, retail, gyms, hairdressers, beauticians and personal care services can reopen — with density limits in place.

Private gatherings in homes are not allowed, except for intimate partner or single social bubble. Public gatherings are permitted for up to 10 people.

Face masks are still required indoors and outdoors whenever you leave your home.

Workers will be able to return to the office at a maximum 25 per cent of capacity or up to 10 people (whichever is greater), however if you can work from home you should continue to do so.

Community sport is open for all ages, for training and competition. A density limit of one person per four-square-metres applies and is limited to a minimum number of people required to participate in and facilitate the activity (i.e. players, coaches).

Spectators are not allowed (this excludes people necessary for events such as teachers, instructors, trainers, coaches, umpires, carers, parents and guardians). For full details regarding current restrictions visit www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/

Kindergarten enrolments close 31st August

Enrolments for three and four-year-old kindergarten in Loddon Shire are open until the end of this month (Tuesday 31 August).

If your child will be three or four years old by 30th April 2022 and you live in the Loddon Shire, you can enrol your child via the online kindergarten enrolment form. The form is available at:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Forms-and-permit-applications/Online-kindergarten-enrolment

Excerpts from
Loddon Shire Mayoral Columns

Reminder to think *FAST* with signs of a stroke

Local paramedics are urging the community to know the signs of stroke as part of National Stroke Week, as the number of strokes in Victoria continues to climb.

Ambulance Victoria alongside the Stroke Foundation are encouraging everyone to know and recognise the signs of stroke during the foundation's annual awareness campaign, which runs until August 8.

It comes as Ambulance Victoria records a dramatic rise in the number of patients treated through its Victorian Stroke Telemedicine service, providing care to over 4200 patients in the last financial year — an increase of 36 percent on the previous year.

As part of National Stroke Week, residents are urged to learn the FAST signs:

Face — check to see if their mouth has drooped.

Arms — can they lift both arms?

Speech — is it slurred and can they understand you?

Time — if you see any of these signs call Triple Zero straight away.

Local paramedic and acting Ambulance Victoria Maryborough branch team manager Erin Peers said the faster a stroke is identified and Triple Zero is called, the better the person's chance of survival.

"We are calling on the Maryborough community to think FAST and act fast when it comes stroke," she said.

"The things that can make a real difference to someone experiencing a stroke are that the signs are recognised early, acted on quickly and Triple Zero (000) is called.

"We know that regional Australians are more likely to have a stroke than their city counterparts and we also know that stroke is one of Australia's biggest killers and leading cause of disability.

"There are more than 445,000 people living in Australia who have been impacted by stroke and 65 percent of them live with an ongoing disability that impacts their day-to-day life —stroke can happen to anybody at any stage."

Stroke Foundation Chief Executive Officer Sharon McGowan said acting fast in the event of a stroke can save lives.

"Stroke can happen to anyone at any time," she said.

"You never know when you, a loved one, a friend or a colleague will have a stroke and will need help.

"We have the best health professionals and treatments, but you must get to hospital first to access them."

For more information on National Stroke Week visit strokefoundaton.org.au

Story by Riley Upton
Maryborough Advertiser



Drive-through COVID-19 testing open in Maryborough

If you need to get tested for coronavirus (COVID-19) you can now head to a drive-through testing clinic on Florence Lane at Maryborough District Health Service by appointment. The health service has moved COVID-19 testing from the Fever Clinic inside the Wellness Centre to a drive through site on Florence Lane. Enter and exit via Nightingale Street.

"Our new drive-through clinic will make it easier for the community from across the Central Victorian Goldfields to get tested for COVID-19," said Robyn Jordan, Operations Manager, Community Services.

"Drive-through testing clinics are a safe and convenient method of enabling people to access testing for COVID-19 while providing better protection against the virus outdoors. "Please continue to keep our staff and community safe by entering the drive-through site with caution and get tested if you have any COVID-19 symptoms, no matter how mild," she said.

The drive through fever clinic is open from 1pm to 3.30pm every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The service can be scaled up to meet community demand in response to outbreaks.

If you have COVID-19 symptoms or require a test call the Fever Clinic on 5461 0362 to make an appointment.

Keep an eye on *Facebook* for changes in service times.

COVID-19 symptoms include fever, chills or sweats, cough, sore throat, shortness of breath, runny nose and loss or change in sense of smell or taste.

For information on testing including other locations outside Maryborough visit coronavirus.vic.gov.au/where-get-tested-covid-19.

Tips for drive-through COVID-19 testing

- Drive slowly as you enter and exit.
- Look out for other traffic or pedestrians, including ambulances.
- Park in a bay and remain in your car.
- Wait until you receive notification from a staff member.
- Drive to the testing area / marquee.
- Turn your engine off and place the car in park.
- Leave your face mask on until you are instructed to remove it for the test.
- Return home immediately after your test.
- Stay at home until you receive your results.

Please note you must be in a vehicle to be tested. You can't walk in or ride a bicycle through the drive-through testing site. Let the team know if you need any special assistance at the time of booking.

Media Release Katie Perry
Marketing and Communications Manager



Arts and Entertainment



Yellow Dog Vintage proudly presents local poets Bob McKinnon and Linton Sharples Reciting Australian Bush Ballads

The likely lads will be reciting "Mulga Bill's Bicycle" and "Clancy of the Overflow" plus some of their own works. Saturday 15th August starting at 1pm to 1.30pm, at the Pop Up Poetry Reading and Book Sale at Yellow Dog Vintage 115B Broadway Dunolly.

Dates:

Saturday 14th August 1pm Poetry Recital.

Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th August 10am to 3pm Vintage Book Sale.

Come and share with us your favourite passage from a book or a poem in the chair out front of my shop, there will be vintage books for sale at great prices, so please come along. Everyone welcome

Lynda Vater



Winter Light I & II Exhibition — Central Goldfields Art Gallery

A vibrant exhibition showcasing the talents of visual artists living in the northern and southern regions of the Central Goldfields Shire, Dunolly, Bealiba, Talbot and Majorca.

Date Thursday 12th to 15th Sunday August.

Where: Central Goldfields Art Gallery.

When: Friday - Sunday (10am-to 4pm).

Contact: 03 5461 6600.

Cost: Free.

Works: Fiona Somerville.

Update from the Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society

What a devastating year it has been for the performing arts. We have had to postpone or cancel so many shows that we don't know if we are Arthur or Martha, let alone Gilbert or Sullivan. But it is only a minor inconvenience relative to the artists who rely on performing for a living. We live in the best district in the world with relative freedom and the freshest of fresh air. (biased, moi?)

As a theatre company we have decided to embrace a change of direction. Change can be a good thing and we can say that we are proud of the marvellous shows we have produced in the past. Our *HMS Pinafore*, *Iolanthe*, *Pirates of Penzance*, *Trial by Jury*, *Mikado* and *Gondoliers* are shows that had local performers and marvellous costumes and we are rightly proud of them.

Alas, we now have to admit we don't have enough local performers to carry on for the time being. We had started rehearsals for our steampunk *Pirates of Penzance* but all was scuttled in March 2020 with the outbreak of COVID. We will now regroup and hopefully one day there will be a groundswell of local interest for us to resume our shows.

We are relaunching our company with a new name – The Dunolly Arts Council – which will highlight and bring shows to the district whilst also doing our own concerts. We have a wonderful committee of talented locals and money in our coffers to cover insurance and registration, so we really can't complain. For the time being we will look at bringing entertainers to our area and acting as producers. We feel it is important to continue with our Queen's Birthday Festival next year. We also can use our fabulous costumes to highlight the town. Coming up is Senior's Week, and on market day October 10, we will have wandering ambassadors from our company in Victorian costume to greet visitors and show them around our historic buildings that will all be open that day. We will also have a presence at the Dimboola Steampunk Festival on September 4th with the irreplaceable Queen Victoria.

Our highlight for the year is that we are negotiating to bring world acclaimed Tibetan singer Tenzin Choegyal for a performance in November – this is not to be missed. We also hope to stage a Carols by Candlelight performance this year. So, the bottom line is that we are still alive and kicking and being realistic about our future. The music will live on!

Rachel Buckley



We regret that our Words In Winter event poetry reading Tales from the "Tree House" has been cancelled. Hopefully, we can reschedule for a later date when it is easier for artists to leave Melbourne.

Rachel Buckley



DUNOLLY BOWLS

Winter Jackpot Pairs

After several cancellations due to COVID restrictions and bad weather, we all looked forward to once again a friendly game of bowls on Wednesday. During the week the heavens opened, leaving the greens a wee bit wet, plus the forecast was not in our favour.

Coming events

Sunday 12th September

Open Day at 1pm. BYO

Saturday 18th September

Practice Match against Avoca starting at 1pm. Dunolly will cater a light refreshment afternoon tea. Providing no lockdowns, all COVID restrictions will be followed.

Will keep all informed, via *The Welcome Record*, Emails, Facebook and phone.

Hannah Delconte



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Due to the lifting of COVID restrictions, we will be able to play this Saturday. This week and the following two weeks will see the staging of our Championships.

This is an extremely important part of our season, and it would be great if as many players as possible participated.

There will be A and B Grade in the Men's competition, and a Women's and Junior section as well. Competition is in a stoke format, and it promises to be a good test for golfers of all levels on a course which is in excellent condition.

Play begins at 12.30. Hope to see you all there!

Ian Arnold

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Across

1. Humble
6. Over in which no runs are scored (cricket)
11. Supposedly
12. 20th century Soviet leader, Joseph _____
14. Tree with wrinkled edible seed and valuable hard wood
16. Chop with axe or the like
18. Echidna's main food
19. Decorated with sugary cake coating
21. Give weapons to
23. English county, _____ of Wight
24. You
25. Zodiac sign of someone born 14th August
26. Wake up
27. Word for word
28. Entirely, to the _____
30. Noisy activity
31. Mine entrance
34. Former name for nitric acid which in Latin means 'strong water', _____ fortis

35. WFL/AFL great, _____ Barassi
36. Fictitious thing
37. Sugar cane spirit
40. Recently made
41. General condition (as in 'in good _____')
44. Large winged insect
46. Final conditional proposal
47. Became damaged by bending
48. Part of body containing the larynx and pharynx

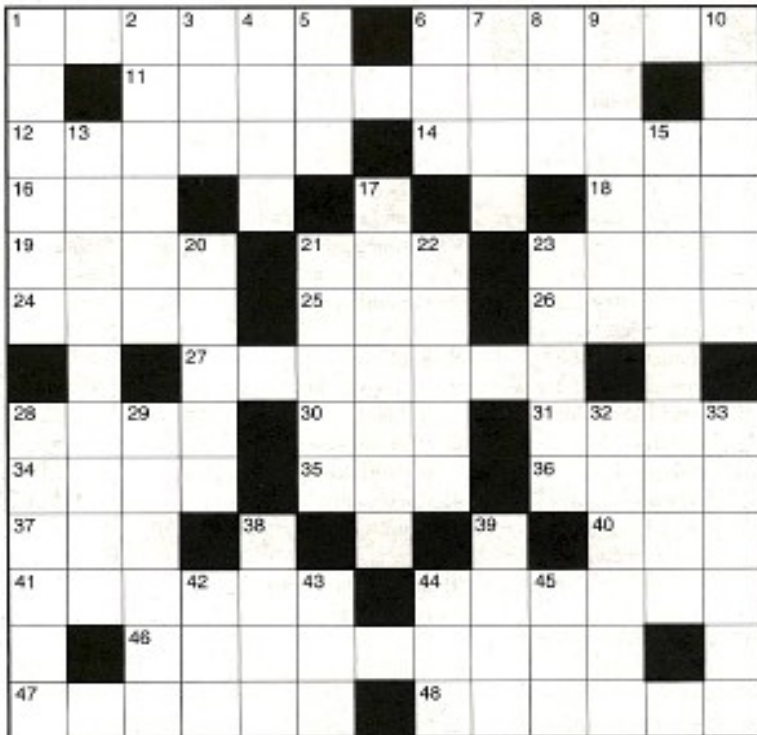
Down

1. Poor shot (sport)
2. Bank on whom cheque is written out
3. Large fish, electric _____
4. Gyrate quickly
5. Imperial unit of capacity (for wine, eg.)
6. Sea bird
7. First man
8. Impolite, _____-mannered
9. One of succession of hereditary rulers
10. Talk idly
13. A particular procedure for carrying out a task
15. Unrestricted
17. Liberation
20. Plain at river mouth
21. Elevated section in church
22. Idiot

23. Major world religion
28. Agricultural implement used to break up soil
29. City, home to the Petronas Towers, Kuala _____

32. Machine which converts mechanical into electrical energy
33. To frustrate (an objective)
38. To quote (excerpt, eg.) as supporting evidence

39. In company of
42. Tall mountain
43. Eliminate, get _____ of
44. Rope whip, _____-o'-nine-tails
45. Outcast dog



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Sheila and Bryan celebrate 60 years



Bryan and Sheila Hemingbrough celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday 5th August

Bryan and Sheila Hemingbrough don't do anything by halves and this is a shared trait that has served them well throughout six decades of wedded bliss.

The couple, originally from the UK, now live in Maryborough and marked 60 years of marriage yesterday, just two days after Bryan's 81st birthday. Bryan and Sheila were married on August 5, 1961 at 10 am at Selby Abbey in North Yorkshire, England; then aged 18 and 21 respectively.

"I was starting my apprenticeship and part of the deal was that you had to go to night school. I was down at the technical college in Selby and at that time I rode a motorbike. I came out of night school one night and a certain lady was chasing me and that was the start of it," Bryan said.

"Sheila was born in Selby, I was born three miles away in a little village. When we first met I don't think she could understand a lot of what I saying, I was so broad you'd think I had straw coming out of my ears."

The pair dated for a year and became engaged when Sheila proposed which she said was a sign of things to come.

"It was a leap year. I'm not sure where the tradition came from but if you were to propose it was supposed to be the lady who asked and so I did," she said. "The spontaneity probably started from there."

The pair are avid travellers, having lived across three continents, including moving to South Africa with their two sons in tow in the early 70s for Bryan to pursue work.

"We've lived a varied life, we first lived in Selby but then my job was coming to an end. I'd either have to work as a journeyman or we, us and our two little boys, would have to move as a family," Bryan said.

"We thought if we were going to move, we'd better make it a good one so we then moved to Cape Town in South Africa in 1971.

"It was a big choice to make because it was a country really unknown to us and we had two small children, but we set sail and we stayed there for about three and a half years before going back to the UK"

"We saved a few pennies up and we had friends who had moved to Adelaide.

So we rang them up and said we're thinking about immigrating again and they sponsored us to come over to Australia," he said.

Moving to multiple places in South Australia, the couple went to visit Sheila's brother who had ended up in Dunolly.

"Sheila said 'I like this little town' so the same day we put an offer on a block. That was in the 90s," Bryan said.

While the pair moved back to SA for a few years after this, in their hearts they knew Victoria was the place to be and have lived in Maryborough now for more than five years.

"Maryborough has everything that you could need, you've got all your government departments, you've got a great hospital and you're half way to Bendigo and Ballarat. It's almost like the town we lived in England with one main street," Bryan said.

Travel has been a key feature of the Hemingbrough's lives with three trips around Australia, multiple trips across Europe and numerous cruises under their belts.

"We're the true story of we've been everywhere man, the best thing in life is travelling," Bryan said. "We've had some marvellous times together. We're the type of people who when you're driving along if you like the sound or the look of a road you go down it and see where it takes you.

"On our 50th wedding anniversary we went back to the Abbey where we were married and had a pash at the altar. We were going to do that again, but travel is off the cards at the moment.

The couple's love for travel and spontaneous spirit has kept them joined at the hip for more than 60 years and the secret, they both say, is to never let the sun set on an argument.

"If we ever have a difference of opinion, we sit down and talk about it. Even if it's a bit hard to say sorry, you always say it before you go to bed so you can get up the next day and start fresh," they said.

"We've had a damn good life the pair of us. We've been compatible for 60 years and we live by one golden rule: you never let the sun set on an argument.

Story by Ashlyne McInnes
Courtesy *Maryborough Advertiser* an excerpt