



Mushrooms

A few weeks ago we ran a story on mushrooms. I came across these very diverse mushrooms from around the world on *Facebook*. Aren't they amazing?

Credit to Leanne Bond, Harmony Australia



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Nice drop of rain.

My home has two back doors — one to the laundry and the other to the kitchen. Of course they have different keys. Got sick of trying to open either door with the wrong key, so I marked the kitchen key. Problem — the first time I tried it in the lock it wouldn't turn — wrong key.

I was interested in Jenny's story about her royal collection. When we were small, our Gran was sent the *English Women's Weekly* and of course it was full of pictures of the royal family. Some of the pictures were pre-war of the Queen and her sister, as well as the then king and queen. When Gran had finished with the books, I was allowed to cut out the pictures and I stuck them in an exercise book with home-made flour paste. The pre-war ones were from old copies (I am not quite that old). I don't know what happened to them, but they would be a collector's item now.

I have discovered *adamame* beans — bit behind the times obviously. They are very tasty little soy beans which go well in just about everything.

I was fascinated by the behaviour of a woman in the Big German last week. She was sorting through the broccoli, then wrenching the stem off each piece she'd selected and put it back with the rest in the box. She then proceeded to pick off the tiny leaves as well, put the vegetable in her bag and went off. I'm surprised she wasn't carrying a small knife to make the job easier.

My red-lidded bin had an accident and had a big crack in it. I rang the shire and they promised to send out a new one. A few days later, I came home and there was the tiniest red bin I have ever seen in the yard. I didn't know bins came in small. I thought the council must be economising, then a couple of days later, I got a call from the council apologising for the wrong sized bin. I now have a full sized red-lidded bin.

I saw something lovely which I have never seen in the "flesh" before. It was an Aston Martin car — and no James Bond in sight. I parked my little Nissan a long way back in case it took off on a frolic of its own and damaged the highly expensive beauty.

Heard on the radio: "They kicked four goals in a row, consecutively, one after the other." Yes, the footy is back — and the caller's strange turns of phrase too.

Rosie



WOMEN'S WIT —

The really frightening thing about middle age is the knowledge that you'll grow out of it.

Doris Day

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Wildlife wars?

Coronavirus? Why isn't the media covering the fact that racoons are breaking in wild hogs and riding them into battle against possums?

Editor's Note: This was from my son's Facebook page. It made me laugh. Hope it gives you a chuckle. SA

Put These On Your Calendar for June 2020

Many organisations have resumed operations since the relaxing of COVID-19 restrictions.

Please check with individual organisations for details.

Organisers, please advise The Welcome Record of any upcoming events.

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Flood amendment for Carisbrook and Dunolly

Central Goldfields Shire Council is working with the North Central Catchment Management Authority (NCCMA) to update existing planning controls for identifying flood risk in the townships of Carisbrook and Dunolly.

The updated planning controls will be introduced through an amendment to the Central Goldfields Planning Scheme known as C031cgo1. This amendment will update the planning scheme maps and controls to identify the risk of flooding and flood damage on new development on land in the nominated overlays.

The amendment is now on public exhibition. The exhibition period allows community members the opportunity to make a submission on the proposed changes. There is a number of ways to find out about the amendment, such as online, direct mail, phone calls and video conference sessions.

Letters will only be sent to landholders who are directly affected by the amendment.

Interested community members are welcome to contact the council to find out how to participate in online conference meetings, with Dunolly's to take place on 17th June at 4pm and Carisbrook's set for 18th June at 4pm.

The council and CMA are also available to meet onsite with landowners by appointment up to 23rd July. You must call council on 5461 0610 to organise a time.

Central Goldfields Shire chief administrator Noel Harvey said implementing the planning scheme amendments is of high importance to the shire.

"Implementing planning scheme amendments associated with flood risk for the townships of Carisbrook and Dunolly is recognised as a high priority in the North Central Regional Floodplain Management Strategy 2018-2028," he said.

The proposed maps and ordinance and a FAQ document are available online at <https://www.centralgoldfieldsvic.gov.au/amendments> and www.deb.vp.vic.gov/publicinspection,

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Helping Central Goldfields Shire sports clubs survive and thrive

Community sporting clubs in the Central Goldfields Shire are an integral part of our community and this support will help them pay the bills and make a return to play that little bit easier.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced six grants of \$1000 have so far been approved in the Central Goldfields Shire from the Government's Community Sport Sector COVID-19 Survival Package.

The successful clubs in Central Goldfields Shire are:

- Bealiba and Districts Pony Club Inc
- Dunolly Bowling Club Inc
- Maryborough and District Triathlon Club Inc
- Maryborough Cricket Club Inc
- Maryborough Lawn Tennis Club
- Maryborough Little Athletics Centre

These are the first grants from the Labor Government's \$40 million community sport package which will make it that little bit easier for clubs to support players and volunteers as Victorians start to train together again and look to a return to competition.

Sport and active recreation clubs and associations have been hit hard by the coronavirus shutdown and these grants are a key part of the Government's investment in supporting the community in these challenging times.

With more than three million Victorians involved in community sport and recreation, we know getting back on the field or court is important to Victorians – that's why we are getting behind 12,000 clubs and associations across the state.

The Community Sport Sector COVID-19 Survival Package has four categories: grants of up to \$350,000 for large state sporting associations; grants of up to \$200,000 for smaller state sporting associations, regional sports assemblies and academies and other state sport and recreational bodies; grants of up to \$15,000 for associations and leagues; and grants of \$1,000 for individual clubs.

The Government is also getting on with shovel-ready community sport and active recreation infrastructure projects across the state, investing \$68 million to stimulate jobs and economic activity and deliver fantastic new projects to local communities as part of the new \$2.7 billion Building Works package.

"Ensuring community sport and active recreation organisations survive this crisis and come back better than ever is critical to our economic and social recovery, and to our community's physical and mental wellbeing," Ms Pulford said.

From the office of Jaala Pulford MP

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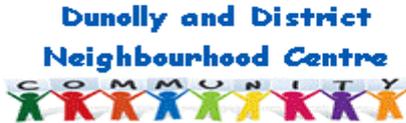
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Well done to our council for the decision to reduce Glyphosate use by using an organic product instead. This leaves two questions — in which areas is the shire still using Glyphosate, and what is the new organic product being used? Looking forward to having these questions answered.

Council front office is now open for cashier payments, but only six people are allowed in the foyer at one time. As to when the shire will open to what we deem as normal operation as we knew it, this decision is up to our Administrators and CEO. We will have to wait and see. Please be patient.

At the Council ordinary meeting 26th May, 2020 (App 121/19) there was concern around the Council's decision to demolish 1 Nightingale Street Maryborough in favour of replacement with a modern built two storey nurses' quarters. There have been a lot of questions raised surrounding this decision. Heritage, traffic, public consultation (or lack thereof) and shire following (or not) their own heritage policy and local knowledge. Avenues are being investigated into addressing local concerns. Statements have been published by Council regarding our planning scheme being outdated and our Council is apparently working diligently to update our 20-odd years out of date Planning scheme.

Shire's decision on Planning app 121/19 was made using the City of Maryborough 1992 Heritage report over the 2004 report to approve the demolition of a heritage recommended building.

If our shire is serious about using up-to-date information, why did they not use the latest Heritage report 2004? In the 2004 report 1 Nightingale Street was recommended for preservation, and in the 1992 Heritage report it was not. Please make your own mind up on this one. We CGR&RAI agree with the concept of the nurses' quarters and support this idea of the building, but the incorporation of our Heritage in design is to be respected as well. More to come on this.

Carisbrook flood updates: still a lot of questions are not being answered. We feel by now there should be definite answers, however what we are getting is vague, uncertain reports. It is reported that since the new administration has taken over, they have achieved so much of which the previous councillors could not do. This report is being questioned. It's time to stop passing the buck. Our information is no money, no plans finalised, no purchase of land and no levee to be completed by the time our elected councillors take office. Is this good enough?

We are only four months away from the elections. To our knowledge, there are only a few potential candidates showing interest in standing. We encourage all potential candidates to attend mandatory training and information sessions, and let the community know of your intentions. There are reports in reference to Council Election — Candidate Information Sessions and also references to mandatory training in this link: <https://engage.vic.gov.au/local-government-act-2020/mandatory-candidate-training>.

These workshops in our shire do include the essential mandatory training. So if you are a potential candidate please make sure you attend one of these workshops in September. There is also reference to online training for candidates. Please research which option is suitable for you.

Wayne McKail
President



New jobs for Central Goldfields

Locals are being encouraged to apply for 39 new jobs at Central Goldfields Shire Council under the Victorian Government's Working for Victoria fund.

Under Working for Victoria, Council will provide jobs for 39 unemployed people – whether they have lost their jobs due to the impacts of coronavirus (COVID-19) or have been without work for a longer period of time.

The 39 part-time positions are primarily in the community development, community services, outdoor operations, economic development as well as information technology, human resources, and communications.

Central Goldfields Shire CEO Lucy Roffey said Council was successful in securing funding for the program to fully fund 39 additional, part-time, six-month positions.

"We know there are many families who have been hit hard by the pandemic and we're pleased to be able to help provide financial support and employment to 39 people for a six month period.

"We're keen to employ as many local people as we can into these temporary positions. The additional staff will not only help us support our community during the social and economic recovery phases of the pandemic, it will also enable us to deliver additional projects for our community which would have been otherwise not possible. We encourage you to visit the Working for Victoria website, register your interest and we look forward to welcoming our new staff on board as soon as possible."

The fixed-term positions are additional positions and will not replace existing employees at Council. More than 6700 Victorians have found positions through Working for Victoria since the program was launched in April.

Central Goldfields Shire positions will be advertised from this Thursday 18th June. To find out more about the Working for Victoria initiative and to register your interest in applying visit www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria

Central Goldfields Shire receives airfield funding

Central Goldfields Shire has received \$68,585 in funding for Maryborough's airfield, following the Federal Government's announcement on Saturday 13th June.

The funding is part of the \$41.2 million Regional Airports Program, with Central Goldfields Shire being one of three municipalities in the federal seat of Mallee to receive funding.

The \$68,585 will be used to upgrade and extend the kangaroo proof fencing at the airfield to increase the safety of pilots and users and help protect native wildlife.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the funding is a welcome boost for the airfield.

"We are thrilled to receive this funding, which will go a long way to help make the Maryborough airfield safer for pilots and users as well as significantly reducing the cost to our ratepayers. Thank you to Member for Mallee, Dr Anne Webster, for her support in our funding application. Council is committed to the ongoing development of the airfield. Significant erosion rectification work has recently been completed with final bird controls to be installed, the MATS facility is about to commence construction and the proposed kangaroo fencing will ensure future safe use of this important facility without excessive cost to ratepayers."

The Federal Government provided \$68,585 as part of the Regional Airports Program for the project which was matched by Council's contribution of \$68,585.

CGSC News

Creating jobs and keeping communities safe

As we begin to rebound and recover from COVID-19, Loddon Shire is one the councils across Victoria working with the State Government to support people into jobs through the Working for Victoria program. The program matches eligible people who are unemployed or have recently experienced a significant reduction in income with employers who need staff. Council's pool of jobs will include outdoor maintenance and land management roles as well as roles in project management, recovery coordinators and inspectors. Council is working towards finalising positions and local people who are interested should register to be able to apply: www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria.

Remote and flexible learning community consultation

Now that all levels of primary and secondary school have returned to face-to-face learning, the community is being asked for feedback on the remote and flexible learning experience. Principals, teachers, parents and students are being encouraged to have their say on this unprecedented event, ahead of a summit to be held in July. The summit will discuss lessons learnt and investigate what improvements can be made to the education system as a result of the remote learning period. While remote learning presented challenges, many schools reported significant benefits for some students. Those who have previously been disengaged or distracted in the classroom, or whose learning has been affected by anxiety or other mental health conditions as well as high-ability students who have been able to learn at their own pace were among those to reportedly benefit from the period.

To have your say, visit: <https://engage.vic.gov.au/lessons-remote-and-flexible-learning>.

No place for racism in Loddon

There has been an alarming rise in reports of racism across Victoria during the COVID-19 pandemic. This has added to the stress already being experienced by many households and communities.

In Loddon, our vision for a prosperous, vibrant and engaged community means every person is respected and treated with dignity. If you have experienced racism or other unfair treatment, the Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission is available to help. This independent body works to promote equality and protect human rights.

The Commission can be contacted by telephone: 1300 292 153, by email: enquiries@veohrc.vic.gov.au or by using the Community Reporting Tool on the Loddon Shire website: www.loddon.vic.gov.au/For-residents/Health-and-wellbeing/Victorian-Equal-Opportunity-and-Human-Rights-Commission-reporting-tool.

The Commission's website includes information about discrimination, equal opportunity and how to get help in 30 languages:

www.humanrightscormission.vic.gov.au/languages.

Unclaimed entitlements

The latest data from the State Revenue Office shows there is hundreds of millions of dollars in unclaimed entitlements waiting to be collected. The entitlements range from as little as \$20 and are from lost wages, rental bonds, dividends and proceeds from sales. Last financial year, the State Revenue Office reunited \$16.6 million with its rightful owners through more than 18,000 entitlements. There is no time limit to claiming held money, which can be searched via www.sro.vic.gov.au/unclaimedmoney and could provide people with an unexpected windfall.

From the office of Cr Cheryl McKinnon

Willy Waistcoat's Saga

We left Billy driving a truck in a quarry, which lasted six months, when his boss, Tom Buxton, asked him if he would like a job working on his yacht anchored in the marina at Brighton. What do you think was Billy's answer? And you would be right as this was more up Billy's alley with a sailor's blood coursing through his veins, rather than construction work. When he saw the yacht, which was named *Wind Flower*, Billy realised there would be a good deal of work to make it shipshape, as it was in quite a mess. It was rusting from the inside out; the hand rails were bent and the stairs were rickety. So Billy suggested they get it out of the water and have a go at cleaning it up. A friend of Billy's came down to help and they got it up to the slipway. Tom told Billy he could suit himself with the hours he worked and just tally them up at the end of the week, which was pretty generous. Billy decided that first of all he would have to get rid of the rust. He used a scabble gun which had movable needles which chipped away at the concrete. There was now a fair size hole revealing the wire inside which was all rusty, so Billy ripped that out, applied anti-rust and rewired it. After three or four weeks a lot of concrete rust had piled up so Billy took the scabble gun to it and leaned hard and next thing he saw that he made a big hole in it. Oops. Now what! Billy set off for the chandlers shop in the marina and the assistant laughed and explained how to fix it. Billy went back and cleaned it up and clogged the hole. Once he sanded and painted it, no one could tell the difference. Then came new hand rails and stairs renewed. By now the yacht was as good as new. Billy put fancy rope around the outside as a finishing touch.

Now it was time to set sail so Billy rang Joel and told him to come down to the marina and they would put *Wind Flower* on the water. They put up one sail and headed into Port Philip Bay and sailed around without any problems. Tom was very happy and asked whether Billy wanted his old quarry job back. What do you think? Yes, now that Billy had a taste of the water under him he decided it was time to return to the sea. So down to the shipping office he went, keeping in mind his last visit when he was obliged to go for an eye test which would reveal his colour blindness, and wondering how he could get around it this time. The shipping master remembered Billy and asked him why he hadn't gone back to sea and Billy told him he decided on working on the Westgate Bridge instead. He was told there was a great need for able seamen and then, of course said he would need an eye test. Billy's heart sank until he was told he would be booked in for two weeks' time. Such a relief that he didn't have to do it on the spot. Aha, he thought, now I can find someone to do it for me. Such a crafty fellow. He put the word round with an offer of \$300 and got a few offers. However none of them had ever been tested and Billy discovered that one in every seven men was colour blind. Then he got an offer from a train driver who actually resembled Billy in appearance, and train drivers are always eye tested. The man said he wouldn't take the money until Billy passed and was approved for a seaman's job. Sure enough it all went smoothly as the train driver happened to be on leave at the time so was able to keep the appointment. He took the test and raced out the door and handed Billy his certificate which earned him \$300. So now we are off to sea again.
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The *Wind Flower* in the slip and out to sea; Billy at the helm





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Uniting Church

This week, 21st June, Rev Gordon will be taking the service and on 28th June we will be having Holy Communion. No more than 20 in the church. On Wednesday KYB will be held at 11am in the church. UCAF is starting again on the first Thursday in July. Kathy Moir will lead the bible reading.

Jean Richardson

St John's Church

St John's Dunolly Church Services have been suspended for the time being.
Rev Canon Heather Blackman
Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street,
Maryborough. Phone: 5460 5964.

Readings this week
Second Sunday after Pentecost
Genesis 18.1-15
Psalm 116.1-2, 11-18
Romans 5.1-11
Matthew 9.35-10.8

We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have obtained access to this grace in which we stand. Romans 5.1-2

Esmé Flett



Can you help?

We are constantly being asked "When will the Op Shop reopen?"

Our wonderful volunteers at our town's Op Shop have given the Op Shop a good clean and replaced our summer

stock with winter clothing. Everything has been done to reopen the shop. Unfortunately due to most of our volunteers being over 70 we are unable to open our doors to the public. The Uniting Church feels that while COVID-19 is still around, we are all in too much of a risk.

Can you assist us? Our Dunolly Uniting Op Shop needs you, if you would be willing to go on a roster to help us out.

You need to be under 70 and willing to obtain a Police Check and a Working with Children Card. Both of these would not cost you anything because we are a volunteer organisation. Those people with small children are welcome to bring them along. There are stacks of toys to keep them occupied.

If you can help then please ring Jan Watts on 5468 1731. Thank you in anticipation of your being able to help out.

Jan Watts
Dunolly Op Shop

Catholic Church

It was really good to see the return of local parishioners to the first Mass since the pandemic close-down. No cuppa, but plenty of catching up — from the required distance of course.

Assembly will return from next Sunday 21st June.

From then on we will return to the pre-shutdown times for Mass and Assembly .

Rosary is at 4pm on Tuesday afternoons.

R Mcreedy



Most members were able to attend the first post-pandemic meeting on Wednesday 3rd June. It was a happy meeting with everyone very glad to see each other again. There was plenty of catching up as well as Association business. We had a moment's silence to remember Phyllis Shay, our last foundation member, and Rob Weir, one of our CWA husbands.

All of the group and branch functions scheduled for this part of the year have been cancelled or postponed. The Group International day will be held later in the year if at all possible. The country of study is Botswana, and we have been assigned our topic of the flowers of Botswana for a talk at the group day (if it takes place).

There will be no Melbourne Show of course — this is one of the main sources of finance for the Association. The State Exhibition is up in the air at the moment. Tickets for the Exhibition raffle are available online at \$2 each.

The July meeting will start at 10.30am with a craft morning, making vegetable bags from terylene or close weave nylon, or BYO craft. Bring your lunch. The meeting proper will be at 1.30pm.

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Lightning

The series of storms which swept the area a few weeks ago were mild really. When I took the dog out about 11.30pm the only word I could find to describe the lightning was pretty. It lit up the spaces between the clouds, highlighted the edges of others and for the most part there was little thunder. The flashes were mostly sheet lightning which seems more gentle than the more dramatic jagged bolts we usually see. Yet another Google search tells me sheet lightning is a distant bolt which lights up the entire base of the cloud, so the perceived gentleness of sheet lightning is wrong. It is just ordinary lightning seen from further away.

As children we lived on a farm up near the Murray River. It is an area which sees a lot of storm activity. One of my sisters would pull up the blind on a stormy night and we would watch the light show. Dramatic bolts of lightning would flash across the sky followed by rolling thunder and more forked lightning. I was always glad my bed was against the inner wall. Even now I like looking at the wildness of a storm, from inside. My grandmother was not afraid of lightning but thunder sent her scurrying for the safety of her bed. Once we had a neighbour's decidedly unfriendly dog let himself in the back door during a storm. He was discovered shaking under the kitchen table. No one had the heart to throw him out into the storm and he seemed a bit friendlier after that.

It was interesting to read that Central Africa has the most lightning strikes anywhere in the world. In addition we are right to be wary of storms because about 2000 people worldwide are killed by lightning every year. As children we had to ride our bikes about three miles to and three miles home from school daily. Mostly it was enjoyable, though sometimes we were caught in storms too. One day there was a particularly noisy storm and I could see lightning striking the ground about 200 metres away. There were no rubber hand grips on my old bike and I had heard all the stories about not touching metal during a storm, so I rode the last mile with no hands, terrified the whole way. As the children of dairy farmers, we always knew we had to be independent as our parents were always too busy to rescue us from scrapes or lightning, but I was very proud of that effort.

All that electricity is generated by colliding particles of rain, ice and snow inside the cloud. The lighter ice tends to collect in the upper part of the cloud and is positively charged. The softer hail, also known as *graupel*, settles towards the bottom of the cloud and is negatively charged. Nature wants to equalise the charges and does so with lightning. While most lightning occurs within or between clouds, the ground also becomes positively charged and lightning hits there as well, particularly high points such as lone trees or spires as nature passes the electric currents between negative and positive charges.

Lightning can be five times as hot as the surface of the sun. How this is measured I have no idea. This heat causes the surrounding air to superheat, expand and vibrate which gives us thunder. The lightning also oxidises diatomic nitrogen in the air creating nitrates which fall in the rain and fertilise plants. No wonder our gardens enjoy a good storm.

If a lightning flash precedes thunder by one second, it is about 340 metres away. If you can count to five seconds between the flash and the thunder, it would be about 1.5 kilometres away. There is still much we are learning about lightning, such as red sprites and blue flashes. Somehow it is very satisfying that we are still learning about our planet and some mysteries remain.

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The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need. Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

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

Applications can be submitted until Wednesday, 30th June 2020. Send applications by email to: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record office*.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK
 Prep/1 – Bailey Quince
 Year 2/3 – Ryan Redpath
 Year 4/5 – Jayden Soulsby
 Year 5/6 – Hunter Scholes

**Last week's
 Students of the Week**



Around school this week

AND WE'RE ALL BACK

Running, squealing, jumping and general excitement were the order of Tuesday morning as we welcomed back our year 4-6 students. It was extremely heart-warming to see them so excited to be back on site as we've certainly missed seeing them face to face.

All students are doing a marvellous job of following our hygiene routines and are to be commended on their resilience and flexibility.

Thank you to all parents/carers for your cooperation in also following the new routines for drop-off and pick-up. Everything is working very smoothly.

There is a survey put out by the Premier offering everyone involved with remote learning the opportunity to have their say. I have posted the link on our Facebook page.

UNIFORMS

A reminder all students need to be in full uniform. Our uniform is very flexible with students asked to wear navy bottoms, school shirt and a navy jumper. We have the school jacket as an additional option for layering. Students can wear their own coats outside. They will be asked to take them off when inside so they have a warm layer to put on outside.

PLEASE ENSURE ALL UNIFORM ITEMS ARE NAMED!! We can easily hand back items that are found when they have names on them.

STAY TUNED – NEW ITEM COMING TERM 3 – Beanies!!

HOT WATER

We are currently investigating the possibility of adding hot water to the student toilet block. Fingers crossed this is viable.

SPARK GRANT

The Maldon & District Community Bank is very generously offering \$1000 to the school in the form of a SPARK grant. The purpose is to 'spark' ideas from students to improve the school. So if any students have any ideas please let me know how we could use the money to improve our school.

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Poetry



Monsters of the Roads

They dozer on our highways
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 These huge metal monsters play
 Our cars every day.

They are like prehistoric monsters
 More fearsome than any tank
 Seeming ever ready to pounce
 From the selfish cup they drank

They slaughter the streets and highways
 Devastate our countryside
 Pumping diesel fuel into the sky
 For the country have no pride.
 Bullies of the lowest order
 They roar up to our tail gate
 Intentions of crass intimidation
 Their very manner creates hate

They are monsters on the highway
 Wilful pursuers of motor cars
 Hunters on the lonely highways
 Killers underneath the stars
 They chase you down with cruel intent
 Using their swaying loads
 They hound you into fearfulness
 These monsters of the road

Finis

Ken Peake



Beef braciole with soft polenta

Serves 4

Prep 25 minutes (plus 30 minutes resting time)

Cook 1 hour and 30 minutes

Ingredients:

- 2¼ cups fresh breadcrumbs
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ¾ cup grated parmesan
- 450g beef schnitzels (uncrumbed)
- 6 long slices prosciutto
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 2 x 400g cans diced tomatoes
- 3½ cups chicken stock
- ¾ cup instant polenta
- Fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves to serve

Method:

1. Combine breadcrumbs, parsley, egg and ½ cup parmesan in a bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Place beef, slightly overlapping, between two pieces of plastic wrap. Using a meat mallet, pound beef pieces together. Remove and discard plastic wrap. Arrange prosciutto, slightly overlapping, on beef. Top evenly with breadcrumb mixture. Roll up to enclose filling. Tie with kitchen string at 2cm intervals to secure. Place on a plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.
2. Preheat oven to 180°C/160°C fan-forced. Heat oil in a large flameproof, ovenproof casserole dish over high heat. Add beef. Cook, turning, for five minutes or until brown. Transfer to a plate.
3. Add garlic to dish. Stir for 30 seconds or until fragrant. Add wine. Cook for five minutes or until reduced by two-thirds. Add tomatoes and 1½ cups stock. Boil. Return beef to dish. Cover. Bake for 50 minutes to one hour or until beef is tender and cooked to your liking.
4. Place remaining stock and one cup cold water in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Bring to the boil. Gradually add polenta, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, stirring, for five minutes or until thick. Stir in remaining parmesan. Season with pepper.
5. Remove and discard kitchen string from beef. Slice. Reserve 1½ cups sauce. Divide polenta between plates. Top with beef and remaining sauce. Sprinkle with parsley leaves. Serve.

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Deledio Pavilion

The Deledio Sports Committee consisting of local community members, has been steadily working towards replacing the current run-down pavilion at the Deledio Reserve with a new multi-purpose facility which will provide a home for the Dunolly Football Netball Club, Laanecoorie Dunolly Cricket Club as well as providing facilities for the Primary School and a venue for community activities, meetings and large social gatherings. The concept design is under way and it is hoped to be complete by September. On behalf of the Committee I thank the Shire for its support in funding the design.

Marion Da Costa
Chair

Fungi Fact?

Helen Jesser's mention of the power of mushrooms to break through the hardest of soils reminded me of a story told to me by my cousin in the late 1950s.

He was working for a while at the Burtonwood air base in the UK. At the time it was being run by the United States Airforce. He claimed that a five inch thick section of runway had cracked and was lifting. Excavation found the cause to be a large mushroom which disintegrated when touched by hand!

I suppose a tale told by a Lancastrian could be true; it's not as if it were about cricket!

JB



Editor's note: I needed something to fill this spot, and as if by magic, at the 11th hour, this little snippet. Considering that the front page is about mushrooms, I thought it was rather serendipitous. SA

Co-Editor position *The Welcome Record*

The services of a dedicated and reliable person are required for the volunteer position of Co-Editor at *The Welcome Record*.

The successful person will be computer literate and preferably have a knowledge of Publisher program as well as Word, Excel and Outlook for emails.

You must have an eye for detail and good spelling, grammar and punctuation skills.

Extensive training will be given by both the Chief Editor and the current Co-Editor.

The position will become vacant at the end of this year, commencing in 2021 with our first edition.

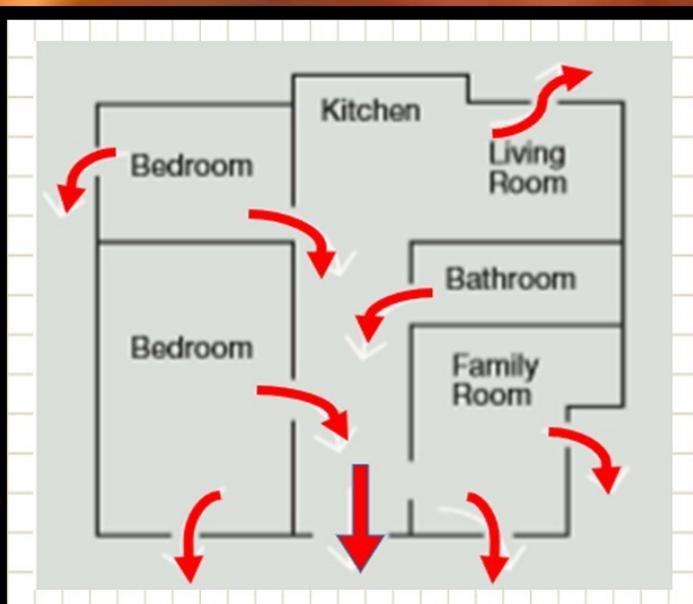
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FUNNY FILLERS

When insults had class

- Thank you for sending me your book. I'll waste no time reading it. Moses Hadas
- I didn't attend the funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying I approved of it. Mark Twain
- He has no enemies, but is intensely disliked by his friends. Oscar Wilde



Working for Victoria is Working for Central Highlands

The councils of Central Highlands Councils Victoria (CHCV) will welcome 189 new fixed-term employees this year, with funding delivered by the Victorian Government's Working for Victoria program.

The CHCV is an alliance of eight central Victorian municipal councils: Ararat Rural City Council, Central Goldfields Shire Council, City of Ballarat, Golden Plains Shire Council, Hepburn Shire Council, Moorabool Shire Council, Northern Grampians Shire Council and Pyrenees Shire Council.

Part of the Victorian Government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the \$500 million Working for Victoria program aims to match unemployed people with employers who need staff to get through the pandemic and the recovery phase. In two rounds, the Working for Victoria program has funded more than 3300 positions across 43 local government areas in Victoria.

Under Victorian Government's Working for Victoria program, these CHCV councils have successfully secured funding for the following part and full-time jobs: Ararat Rural City Council: 20 positions; Central Goldfields Shire Council: 39 positions; Golden Plains Shire Council: 20 positions; Hepburn Shire Council: 33 positions; Moorabool Shire Council: 51 positions; and Northern Grampians Shire Council: 26 positions. Pyrenees Shire Council is finalising its application for the third round of the Working for Victoria Program.

Chair of CHCV and Mayor of Golden Plains Shire Cr Owen Sharkey welcomed the Victorian Government's multi-million investment in new staff to support the region's recovery efforts.

"The Victorian Government's Working for Victoria program not only supports unemployed people getting back to work and gaining new work experience, it also supports councils with additional employees for the recovery following the COVID-19 pandemic shutdown.

"In the Central Highlands region, residents will see Working for Victoria employees serving the community in a diverse range of six-month positions, including maintaining trails and waterways, assisting at relief centres, delivering Meals on Wheels and providing administration and professional support to recovery efforts.

"Our local councils look forward to welcoming these new employees, as we transition to reopening services and local facilities. The Central Highlands councils are committed to supporting our residents, ratepayers, farmers and businesses as our communities get back on their feet after the COVID-19 shutdown."

For more information or to register for the Working for Victoria program: visit www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria.

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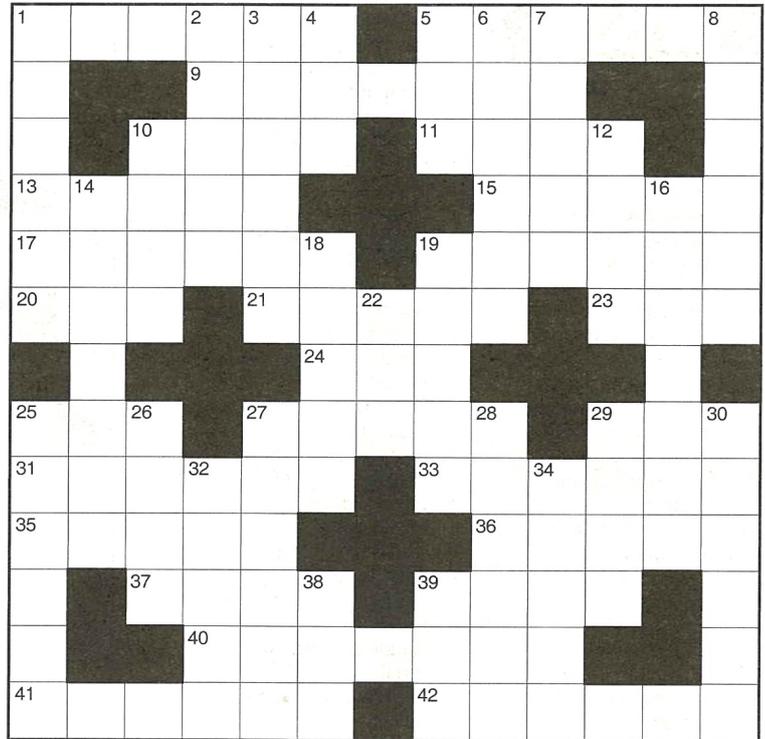
1. Fodder
5. Speaking uncontrollably (as in 'ranting and ____')
9. Country of which the capital is Kishinev
10. Commercial organisation
11. Carbonated drink
13. Scottish romantic novelist and poet, Sir Walter ____
15. Thinly streaked
17. Small coloured drawing stick
19. Towards the middle
20. Viscous liquid
21. Member of migratory tribe
23. One who votes in the affirmative
24. Slacken gradually
25. Quick to understand
27. Sudden widespread alarm
29. Aust. P.M. 1983-91, ____ Hawke

31. U.S. president 1981-89, Ronald ____
33. Pertaining to a choir
35. One who makes public announcements
36. Comment incidental to main subject
37. Title given to earl or baron, eg.
39. Small rodents
40. Former name of Taiwan
41. Synonym of the adjective 'cunning'
42. May it never happen, ____ the thought

Down

1. Utter failure
2. Friendship
3. Former Aust. P.M., Sir John ____
4. Tall shady tree
5. Huge powerful mythological bird
6. Professed
7. Legally acceptable
8. Erosion-preventing jetty
10. Young equine
12. Continent of eastern hemisphere
14. Compartment in refrigerator
16. Revenue-earning part of cargo
18. Artist who famously created the *Ned Kelly* series of paintings in 1940s, Sir Sidney ____
19. Conjuring tricks
22. Adult male

25. Northern polar regions, the ____
26. Back part (of plane, eg.)
27. Mechanically and without thought, ____-fashion
28. Small horse-drawn carriage
29. Soft creamy cheese
30. Make white
32. Former W.A. premier, ____ Gallop
34. Movie award statuette
38. Thirsty
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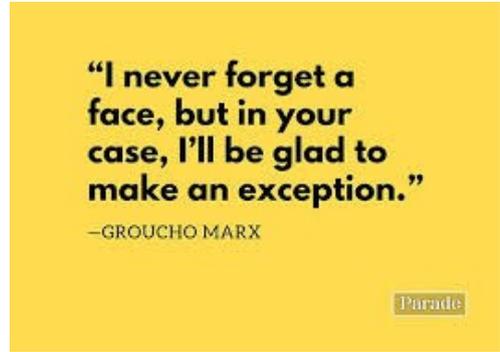
MILLEY, Eunice

Thank you for the support following the loss of our mother. The cards, flowers, phone calls, food and kindness shown to us made a difference during this difficult time.

We thank you also for the friendship extended to Eunice during her life.



Ada, Ron and Pauline
(Pauline Coates)



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DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Last Saturday saw seven players competing in a Stableford event. Once again junior golfers dominated, which was great to see.

Men's Competition Scores:

- Cooper Polinelli 45 points
- Josh Hunt 40 points
- Rory Scholes 39 points

All three boys had their best ever scores. Well done to Cooper for winning his first ever competition.

Women's Competition Scores

Cheryl Lovel prevailed with 29 points.

N the Pin Scores:

5th — Alex Lovel; 18th — Jamie Polinelli

It was great to see more new faces with Alex Lovel, Sue and Ben Smith on debut.

All are welcome so come on out and give it a try.

Ian Arnold



TARNAGULLA and DISTRICT GOLF CLUB

Tarnagulla & District Golf Club Queen's Birthday Bash report

Thank you to all the members, supporters, families and friends who attended our first event of the season. The weather was so kind to us and we enjoyed beautiful sunshine, a gentle breeze and a gorgeous golf course. Everything was done with self-service and social distancing. Even entry and/or membership were all outdoor and self-service. Sanitiser was everywhere.

Luckily, golf is a "non-contact" sport and with a few "tweaks", such as no flags in each hole and no sand scrapers to use, people could just walk onto the course, go to a hole where no-one was playing, and just start their round. Laughter and smiles were in abundance and everyone enjoyed the fresh air, the walking, the scenery and hitting a cute little ball (or a number of them) around the course.

Children are always most welcome and it was wonderful seeing family groups play together. One family had three young children riding their little bicycles around the course as their parents played. They were so well behaved and brought a smile to everyone's face. They played some shots along the way and are on their way to joining our younger members.

Dave Shay and his helpers had turned the course into a winter treat to play and enjoy. We are all so proud of the course and how so many people help out. Well done to you all.

Due to COVID-19 and the delayed start to our season, the club reduced the price of memberships this year. The non-voting membership is \$40 this golf season and the voting membership is \$60 this season (The voting is at the AGM which is usually held around October in each year.). School children are free to join and to become members. Each event is \$15 and is free to all types of membership.

I came away from the day feeling the sense of a wonderful and happy community is evident with the marvellous people who came to the event. The starting times were staggered between 11am and 2.30pm and worked very well. (We will have the same setup at the "Kangaroo Caddy" on Saturday 4th July 2020.)

We calculated subsequently that Leo McCartin and Blake Hodson was the winning pair and Lyn Wells and Sean Radich were runners-up. (We will get your prizes to you in due course.)

Kangaroo Caddy

Saturday 4th July 2020, 11am - 2.30pm tee off:

The Kangaroo Caddy is a fun event where you play individually, but of course, depending on your situation, play solo, in pairs, threes or fours. So this is a great chance to bring along family and friends and have a really enjoyable outing.

In Kangaroo Caddy, you get to re-play a rotten shot. Depending on your handicap, that may be every hole if your handicap is 18 and twice per hole if your handicap is 36! So, this is a chance to re-play a shot you thought would be marvellous (in your mind) but which had a "mind of its own" and didn't play how you wanted it to play. Ha! My handicap is 36, so I will enjoy those two shots re-played per hole! (I can't wait to see what a good score I should get. Ha!)

Tarnagulla & District Golf Club events will leave you with such a smile on your face.

Even if you don't play golf, come along and meet new people and have a walk around or stay and chat with others (1.5 metres apart).

Mary McNamee, Secretary

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Sunday 3rd May	Kangaroo Caddy
Saturday 6th June	Queen's Birthday Bash
Saturday 4th July	Kangaroo Caddy
Sunday 23rd August	Lucky 5 Golf
Saturday 10th October	Three Club Monty

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