



Brett Healey from Kermond's Hamburgers was back at work with more conventional eggs yesterday after serving up a four-yolker (inset) last Saturday.
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Veteran egg man cracks the odds with a quadruple-yolker

WARRNAMBOOL
By MATTHEW O'TOOLE

WARRNAMBOOL take-away institution Kermond's Hamburgers has hit the headlines again, not for another hit review but instead for cracking open a quadruple-yolk egg.

Business partner Brett Healey, who has worked in the business for 29 years, cracked the unusual egg last Saturday during the midday lunch rush and did not realise how significant it was until a few days later.

"I didn't realise how

important it was, I just told them to take a picture and put it on a burger and kept on going. It was Saturday lunchtime and pretty flat-out," Mr Healey said.

After searching online Mr Healey found that the chance of finding a quadruple-yolk egg was an incredible 11 billion to one.

An unknown customer walked out with it on their burger.

"I reckon that I've cracked between three and four million eggs in my time and I've never

seen anything like it," he said.

"My previous best was five consecutive double-yolk eggs, but obviously they weren't one-in-11 billion odds."

Mr Healey is unsure of who supplied the egg — having gone through about 25 boxes of eggs since Christmas — only that it was from one of two suppliers in Terang.

"A few people have told me to buy a lottery ticket, but that's only one in 40 million or something. Anyone can do that," Mr Healey joked.

Motoring menaces

Dangerous drivers front court

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By CLARE QUIRK

THREE motorists will be without their licences for at least 12 months after appearing in Warrnambool Magistrates Court yesterday.

Gerard Diaz, 37, formally of Mossvale Court in Endeavour Hills, was one of five separate offenders to front the court.

Diaz pleaded guilty to careless driving, failing to appear in court and drink-driving.

On October 31 in 2009 he was driving on Mossiel Park Drive in Endeavour Hills when he lost control at a roundabout and hit an oncoming car. Diaz left the scene before returning on foot to give his details to the other driver. He later recorded a blood-alcohol reading of .153.

The court heard Diaz had prior convictions for driving while disqualified and drink-driving.

Defence counsel Xavier Farrelly said Diaz now lived with his partner and children in Warrnambool, which had been a good influence on him.

Via video link from Geelong Magistrates Court, magistrate Ann McGarvie cancelled and disqualified Diaz's licence for

30 months, convicted and fined him \$1500 and imposed a five-month jail sentence wholly suspended for 24 months.

In another case, Scott Conn, 31, of Fuller Street, Camperdown, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended, using an unregistered vehicle and fraudulently using number plates.

On September 30 last year Conn was intercepted by police on the Cobden-Stoneyford Road, telling them he wasn't going anywhere but just testing his new car.

The court heard Conn had an appalling driving history.

Conn was convicted and sentenced to five months' jail, wholly suspended for 24 months, and disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Northcote woman Sally Tatterson, 47, pleaded guilty to drink-driving and unlicensed driving. She had been stopped by police in the early hours of Saturday morning on Sackville Street in Port Fairy during the Queen's Birthday weekend last year. She had a blood-alcohol reading of .163 and was unlicensed.

The court heard Tatterson decided to drive after camping with her partner, who became abusive. It was her third

offence and Ms McGarvie said in order to get away from her aggressive partner Tatterson had put the entire community at risk.

She was convicted and sentenced to three months in jail, wholly suspended for 12 months, and disqualified from driving for 32 months.

Allan Morrison, 32, of Westmore Avenue, Warrnambool, pleaded guilty to drink-driving and driving while disqualified after he was caught on October 8 last year at 8.45am on Whites Road in Warrnambool with a blood-alcohol level of .023.

His licence had been cancelled for six months because of a previous drink-driving offence. He was convicted and fined \$2000 and had his licence cancelled and disqualified for 12 months.

Andrew Rundell, 43, of Oswald Street, Portland, was supervising his learner-driver daughter when he recorded a blood-alcohol reading of .148 in Bank Street, Port Fairy on November 2 last year.

Rundell represented himself at court and pleaded guilty, saying he had no excuse and was very remorseful.

He was fined \$500 without conviction.

Four offences, four-year ban

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By CLARE QUIRK

A WARRNAMBOOL woman labelled a danger to the community has been ordered off the road after pleading guilty to her fourth drink-driving offence.

Sharon Stewart, 60, of Lava Street, yesterday pleaded guilty in Warrnambool Magistrates Court to drink-driving and breaching an interlock device condition.

On September 25, 2012, police received reports of a car driving erratically and swerving onto the wrong side of Grassmere Road at Grassmere. Police intercepted Stewart, who later recorded a

blood-alcohol reading of .142. The car she was driving did not have an alcohol interlock device, which was a requirement of her licence.

The court heard Stewart had drink-driving convictions from 1989, 1992 and 2009.

Defence counsel Xavier Farrelly said Stewart's alcohol use was due to family stresses and she did not drink frequently.

He said at the time of the offence Stewart was living in Hawkesdale, helping her daughter, and was driving her daughter's car.

Police prosecutor Leading Senior Constable Kevin Mullins said Stewart's fourth offence was a case of erratic

driving on a rural road.

Via video link from Geelong Magistrates Court, magistrate Ann McGarvie said she didn't know Stewart's drinking habits but suspected she had a problem with alcohol.

She said if alcohol was the reason she had been brought before the court four times then it was time to have a look at her alcohol consumption.

She said if Stewart injured or killed herself it would be a shame, but if she injured or killed someone else it would be a tragedy.

Stewart was convicted and sentenced to four months' jail, wholly suspended for two years, and disqualified from driving for four years.

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