

# Fishing for love

THE identity of a man who rescued a Hillside bride's wedding day is under a veil of mystery.

When Krystal Russell was having her photo taken on a Williamstown pier before her nuptial with groom Matthew last month, a gust of wind swept her veil into the water.

While the wedding photographer captured the dramatic moment, a mystery fisherman in a row boat went after the veil, bringing it to safety before it could be carried away by a strong current.

The veil was returned to the bride, who dried it out with the help of her bridesmaids and wore it down the aisle at Eynesbury Homestead in Melton hours later.

But the fisherman and an accomplice left without giving their names.

Now Mr and Mrs Russell wish to track the good Samaritan down, so they can buy him a drink.

**MITCHELL TOY**

"We want to thank him for going out of his way to do something nice," Mrs Russell said.

"He was in a very small boat with one other person, who stayed at the pier while he went to collect the veil.

"It was lucky the veil was ivory (colour), so we were able to dry it out and it looked fine for the ceremony.

"It was such a funny thing to explain to my husband."

It is believed the men were returning from a fishing trip.

The couple, who will embark on a honeymoon to Port Douglas in northern Queensland, wish to meet the man who rescued their special day.

The mystery fisherman has been asked to contact [sundayhs@heraldsun.com.au](mailto:sundayhs@heraldsun.com.au)



**Having a veil of a time:** The mystery fisherman (above) comes to the rescue; the bridal party (below left) helplessly watch the veil drifting away; and the happy couple (below right), Krystal and Matthew.



# I'll sue - air rage mother

**TONY SHEAHAN**

AN ANGRY mum is set to launch legal action against Virgin Australia after she claimed her 18-month-old son was placed in an overhead locker on a flight from Fiji to Australia.

Natalie Williamson said Melbourne law firm Arnold Thomas and Becker had instructed Virgin Airlines to inform its insurance company of a pending legal fight.

Ms Williamson is also unhappy with British comedy *Come Fly With Me*.

The show, which aired last Monday on Channel 9, showed a flight attendant placing a child in an overhead locker.

The mother of two said she was "p---ed off" over the comedy skit, which mirrored what took place in the air.

"My mother was stopped in the street the next day asking whether it was based upon our misfortune," Ms Williamson said.

Lawyer Nancy Yonan said the mother would seek "a substantial amount of damages" over the incident last November.

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## Officer is attacked

A POLICE officer was attacked with a knife during a three-hour pursuit of a man in Melbourne's north yesterday.

Officers were called to check a man near Reservoir station on Spring St about 2am, but the man fled when approached by the dog squad unit.

An officer drove around and when he parked in Kenilworth St, the man came to the driver's window, lunging at the officer's face with a knife. The officer suffered facial grazing.

The man fled, but was arrested in an Edwards St house 2km away about 2½ hours later.

A 29-year-old Reservoir man is being questioned by police in relation to charges including attempted murder and assault.

## Fryer chips away the fat

AUSTRALIA's love affair with the humble hot chip is taking a healthy turn.

A new "skinny chip", with 92 per cent less fat than conventional fries, has been developed to help combat the nation's rising rates of obesity and heart disease.

Hot chips, be they straight-cut, wedge, crinkle-cut or fries, are ranked second only to hamburgers as our most popular takeaway. The problem is they are high in saturated fats that can boost blood cholesterol and add to heart problems.

However, the "skinny chip" has only 3.2g of fat per 150g serve, compared with 15g of fat per 150g for chips cooked in an oven, and a staggering 39.6g per 150g for those prepared in a deep fat fryer.

Kitchenware manufacturer Tefal has created the skinny chip using a Tefal Actify. It has a mixing arm and heat distribution system that allows sufficient chips for a family of four to be cooked in a spoon of oil — or 97.5 per cent less than a deep fat fryer.

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