

Emma's Royal Romp

Emma Donnelly has dreamed of competing at the Sydney Royal Easter Show since she started riding at a very young age.

The 19 year old recently achieved her dream and excelled in the process.

Emma competed in the Show Hunter Galloway Hack classes on her 5 year old Australian Stock Horse, Wadbilliga Major Impact (affectionately known as Reg).

Winning the Novice Show Hunter Galloway class, placing second in the Open Show Hunter Galloway class and placing third in the Adults Show Hunter Galloway class.

Reg was bred by Martin and Judy Bourke, of Wadbilliga Stock Horse Stud at Cobargo, and bought by Emma last year.

Emma also competed on her thoroughbred gelding Bronzed Hilton, gaining a fifth place in the Novice Hack class and eighth in the Open Hack Class.

Emma is well known on the local Horse Show scene and also worked for 18 months in the Cobargo area training horses on local studs, and giving riding lessons.

Earlier this year she moved away to further her career, taking up a full time position at Pegasus Riding School in Canberra.

Congratulations Emma.



A proud Emma Donnelly and "Reg" after their Sydney Royal Easter Show success

Off the page

Well Thumbed Books in Cobargo announces **Off the Page** - an art competition and exhibition open to everyone in the community. It works like this:

Come to the bookshop and collect a brown-paper wrapped book (free), take it home and come back within the next few weeks with a work of art inspired by your reading of it. Entry forms will be available at the shop, and also on-line by emailing louise@wombelano.com

The box of books will be available in the shop from the 1st July, and you have until Monday, 12th September to hand in your work back at the shop; (the shop is open Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm, plus Saturday 10-2pm - call in anytime.) An exhibition of the works will be held over the long weekend in October in various locations in Cobargo. There will be a "People's Choice", and you can put a price on your work if you would like to offer it for sale. The conditions for entry area as follows:

- No late entries will be received after 12th September.
- 2D works should be presented ready to hang, with a maximum measurement of 40cm wide.
- Any work in 3D must be a maximum of 40cm wide or deep.

For further enquiries, contact any one of us in the shop OR ring Linda, 6493 7379

This is a community event - you don't have to be a genius - just let the creativity run wild!

“One hundred percent” Wednesday

Jo Lewis

The 100% Renewables Community Campaign is an amalgam of local groups throughout Australia that are particularly interested in moving to clean renewable energy. They include grass roots activists, some of the Transition Towns movement and our own Clean Energy for Eternity among others. During the last four months there has been a concerted effort to influence the Multi-Party Climate Change Committee (MPCCC) to try and ensure that they include support for renewable energy when structuring the carbon price. About eight hundred volunteers from seventy two groups spent hours gathering responses to questions about renewable energy and pricing pollution at farmers' markets, meetings and just door knocking. Together we collected over 14,000 conversations.

Feeling (justifiably?) content with this effort those of us who were able to make the trip to Canberra headed off to present the results to the movers and shakers in Parliament. Ten of us plus three solar panels had to be cleared by security

prior to the meeting which was held on the Senate Lawn. We gathered in the public space and waited. And chatted and relaxed until the big moment.

Senator Christine Milne's staffer Tim Hollo collected us at the reception desk where we were given tickets that showed us to be “escorted visitors” and then we were led through the doors and

boldly out onto the lawn preferably without tripping over, across the courtyard to where the media would hopefully be waiting. Our biggest worry was perhaps that there would be no media there but as we stepped out, heads held high and solar panels at the ready there were media in abundance.

Of course they were really waiting for the politicians but they listened to us first. Then MPCCC members Senator Milne and Adam Bandt appeared but just as the report was about to be handed over bells rang somewhere and Adam Bandt took off post haste to attend a division. The press asked Christine Milne questions about everything except the report she was there to receive, then Adam Bandt returned and Rob Oakshott turned up as well and everybody talked to everyone. Sadly Greg Combet did not attend



Some of our local members from Clean Energy for Eternity walk the “corridors of power” in Canberra

into the corridors of power. The whole thing was quite a hoot and a lot fun. First Tim gave us an outline of the procedure and we discussed who would stand where, when and how we would hand over the report and were advised to walk

and no government members were there.

Adam Bandt left his staffer with us and we had something to eat at the polities cafe, then afterwards back to the public area and into the cafe to debrief. What a nice way to spend a Wednesday afternoon.

Carbon tax or Carbon Cap?

Louise Brown

Carbon tax or emission trading? Which is which, what is what? The other day listening to Radio National I heard the clearest and simplest explanation, so for those who are as confused as I was, let me try to be as succinct.

A carbon tax is a tax on the amount of carbon released/created. This system

brings better certainty for businesses and I suppose domestic, because once you've worked out your carbon emissions you can work out your tax. However, this system does nothing (except financially) to bring emissions down.

Emission trading puts a cap on the amount of emissions allowable but

the price will be subject to market forces and will go up and down, which will make it more difficult for businesses to work out their financial liabilities.

In an ideal world both systems would work together, but that seems unlikely in today's political climate.

Hope that helps.

2011 Sea to Snow Crossing

Applications for the 2011 “Sea to Snow” Crossing are due in the July school holidays. The crossing will take place at the end of November - after school exams - and will travel from Bermagui to the Snowy Mountains by Boat, Bike and Boot.

Three Places have been filled but seven places remain. Applications received from Bega High School and Canberra College students so far.

First Training Camp starts on the 11th August for 3 days.

Second Training Camp is on the 1st September and the journey begins on 23rd November for twelve days.

For more information or application forms see <http://thecrossing.thebegavalley.org.au>

Clean Energy for Eternity

The 2011 Office Bearers for Clean Energy for Eternity (CEFE), Bermagui Chapter are:

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Let's Tell Telstra

Carolyn Banados

The ABC South East recently ran a program highlighting concerns of residents in Tathra regarding poor mobile phone coverage through Telstra. Mr Chris Taylor, General Manager of Telstra Countrywide was invited to discuss the issue. Mr Taylor maintained that only a small pocket of Telstra customers were affected. Well, apparently the phones ran hot with angry Telstra customers from all over the area ringing in to complain about poor mobile service.

I sent an email to the ABC telling them about my Wireless Broadband service in Fairhaven – which is practically non-existent and the difficulties I have had with Telstra trying to have this rectified. My email was read out on air and the answer given by Mr Taylor virtually said if I was not happy, I could go to another company!

I maintain that Telstra sold me a service then failed to meet their obligation to provide the service I was paying for. I had to accept a Wireless service because Telstra could not provide ADSL in my area. The problem of poor signal was rectified by the simple addition of an antenna, which now gives me a good signal – but at a cost to me! My argument is that Telstra should fulfil its obligation to provide the service I am paying for – even if it means providing an antenna as part of the service. My problem is now solved after Mr Taylor rang me and has agreed to

refund the cost of the antenna “as a gesture of good faith”.

Whenever I speak to someone about Telstra, the usual beginning of the sentence is “Bloody Telstra” So, I have been thinking about what I can do about it. I have learnt that it does pay to complain – but am afraid that too many people simply look at this as too difficult, and that their voices would not be heard anyway.

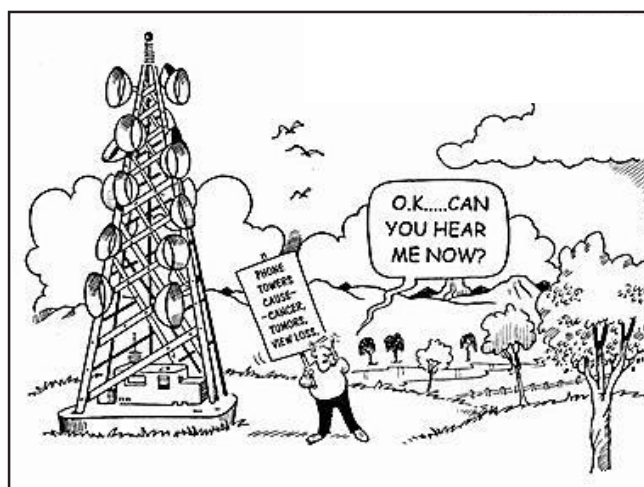
Now that I have the ear (and email address) of Chris Taylor from Telstra, who has said to me that he would welcome any complaints from Telstra customers, I am giving all our readers in the Triangle the opportunity to complain loud and long.

Are you a tradie – who pays top dollar for a mobile service – but often gets no signal when out and about, thus losing out on potential work?

Do you live in an area where you get little or no internet connection? Do you just hate it when you get put onto an offshore operator who you cannot understand? Can you understand your Telstra bill (thinking

you need a university degree to fathom it out)? Or are you just fed up with Telstra's huge glossy advertising campaigns when your mobile phone constantly drops out or just doesn't have a signal?

Let's Tell Telstra. You are invited to send in your complaints by email to: letstelltelstra@gmail.com or sent by mail to PO Box 2008, Central Tilba. We will ensure that all your letters and email will be sent to Chris Taylor at Telstra, who has also agreed to visit this area and talk to Telstra customers if needed. So, this is your chance to have your complaints heard and hopefully we, the residents of South East NSW will start to get decent services from Telstra.



Marine research under way

The Nature Coast Marine Group, a community organisation based in the Eurobodalla, has been awarded a funding



An inquisitive cuttlefish interrupts Bill Barker's survey work (Photo: Andrew Green)

grant to carry out surveys of marine life on reefs in and around the Batemans Marine Park. Funding from the Australian Government's Caring for our Country Program. The grant will enable divers from the NCMG to survey at least 16 sites from Mollymook to Bermagui twice over the next 12 months.

NCMG President Jenny Edwards described the grant as an important development for the group, as it builds on an existing survey program carried out by NCMG snorkelers and will enable the group to develop capacity to carry out more complex research into the future. “We are pleased that the Southern Rivers CMA has shown confidence in our group's work. We also welcome the scientific supervision of the project by the Batemans Marine Park and the Reef Life Survey program of the Tasmanian Aquaculture and Fisheries Institute.”

Project managers Andrew Green and Bill Barker said the project is already well under way. Two training programs

have been held to train eight divers in the survey methodology and the first round of surveys is approaching completion. The project includes an education and information component aimed at raising community awareness of the marine environment.

Project manager Bill Barker said that gathering data on the marine environment has always presented challenges arising from weather and underwater conditions, lack of trained personnel and cost. “It is only recently, with the recognition of threats to the marine environment and the declaration of many marine parks around Australia's coastline, that a larger scale effort has begun aimed at building up a better picture of the local marine environment and its inhabitants. This grant will make a contribution to other work to ensure that data on the marine life of our coastline will be part of this wider effort.”

Anyone interested in knowing more should contact Bill Barker or Andrew Green on info@ncmg.org.au.

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Editorial

3.16 am Wednesday 22 June was the winter solstice! As much as we love winter, the dark mornings and early evenings certainly shorten the working day. But, didn't winter arrive with a bang, brass monkeys and all that stuff. However, at least we haven't had floods, mouse plagues or locusts. It's lovely through winter, time to work in the garden, move things, weed and they don't grow back while your back is turned! and of course, the endless hunt for firewood! As a good friend said once, "cold? Just go out and gather wood for the fire and you'll get so hot you don't need a fire" – thank you Smiley McGill, yes the same Smiley that on sold hens that turn into roosters! Mind you that is great advice, which I think of as I watch the high school students get off the bus in shorts and tee shirts!! Movement is a great warmer.

A reminder to all community groups, the Mumbulla Foundation, your community foundation, will be advertising, on their website, the opening of their 2011 grants programme, on July 13th, check local papers, with a closing date sometime early October. Put your thinking caps on, what could add to your community?

The "Wandella Speedway" has finally been finished, so all those Yowrie/Wandella residents can wash your cars. One local was accosted in the Narooma Plaza with "You must live out Wandella Road!" So much for being incognito!

A reminder to all community nfp groups, the Mumbulla Foundation annual grants programme opens around July 13th. Check local papers for details or check out their website mumbullafoundation.org.au

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I write in reference to the article "Responsible dog walking on our beaches", published in Issue No. 97, May 2011.

While agreeing with the general content of the article, I would bring to your attention two errors it contained.

The Bega Valley Shire Council (BVSC) booklet Companion Animals Guide, page 5, clearly lists only two leash free areas where dogs can be exercised at all times. They are Haywards Beach south of Camel Rock and Headland Reserve, Bermagui, from the lookout opposite the Caravan Park and south to the headland. These zones are signposted.

The southern section of Beares Beach listed as leash free in the published article, is not listed in the official guide.

The article is also misleading in that it implies that Baragoot Beach is off limits to all dogs due to its proximity to the Biamaga National Park. This is incorrect. Baragoot Beach is not located in the Biamaga National Park but adjacent to it. This can be confirmed with National Parks and Wildlife, and/or a topographical map.

Also please note Baragoot Beach is not designated by BVSC as a dog prohibited area.

If necessary I would be agreeable to discuss the foregoing with the author of the article to clarify the points made.

*S. Perrin
Bermagui.*

Dear Editor

As I drove into the petrol station a couple of weeks ago, I saw two policemen escorting a person across the road. When I got out of my car I heard abusive language coming from up the highway and saw a distressed teenager. A couple of weeks before this on a quiet weekend morning I saw a young women inhaling through a plastic bag as she staggered along the centre of the highway oblivious to the traffic. This is Cobargo. This is the side of life here people don't want to talk about and that we don't know what to do about. Every community has people who are filled with rage and despair. It is how the community helps people who are consumed by these emotions that truly shows if we are a healthy community. In recent times there appears to be an increase in very destructive drug and alcohol use in our part of the world. Put yourself in the shoes of a couple of people in our community. One is a woman with a number of young children who has a partner unable to control his temper when he drinks. Who does she seek support and assistance from in this community? The other person's shoes to walk in for a while, is the man. He feels overwhelmed and angry and when he drinks he becomes dangerous and violent. Who does he go to for support and assistance to control his behaviour and to learn to understand why he is behaving like this in our community?

If, as a member of this community, you can answer these two questions then we are well on our way to being a healthy community. If not we have a lot of work to do.

Suzy McKinnon

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Dear Editor

I visited Sculpture by the Sea in Aarhus, Denmark with Katie (Binstock), who has been studying in Aarhus for 12 months. Her friend from Narooma, Danielle Seath, who was visiting Denmark after completing her exchange in Finland was also there.

We attended the opening on 2nd June by Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Mary and even ran into Wapengo locals, Suzie Bleach and Andy Townsend. It's a fabulous setting and their sculpture, "The Adaptable Migrant" looked just perfect on the beach and attracted lots of attention.

That's Katie holding "The Triangle" in front and Danielle peeking out from the rear!



Kerri Binstock

Swapsies

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Phillip Norris, 47 years old, dairy farmer, Sam's Creek.

How long have you lived in the triangle?

40 years, the first 8 years were in Bega, my grandparents had a dairy farm there which my parents used to work. It was where the new Bega bridge is now. They ran about 70 to 90 cows. The milk was picked up in milk cans before we got a vat in the 1970's. I went to Bega primary for my first two years of school.

Where did you live after that?

After Bega we went to Rankins Rd, Coolagalite, by then there were 6 of us kids left. Seven years later the family moved to Barlows Rd, been there ever since. Then I moved just around the corner, to Sam's Creek with my partner. Now I have two kids, Alexander and Eliza Jane. They're pretty good, easy going and don't argue yet.

What do you do?

I'm back to dairying now, I ran beef cattle for 10 years but now I'm back into dairying. The beef market was too volatile. Dairy cattle are a lot quieter. Also I like to rear my own calves and build a herd. But it's all hands on with dairy cattle - much harder job.

What do you like the most about living in the triangle?

It's fairly quiet and peaceful. The locals are good.

What do you like the least about living in the triangle?

Newcomers. Half of them are from the city and they think they own the place.

What would you do/have to improve the place?

A good car park and decent public toilets in Cobargo. The council had the chance to do something about it and they didn't. Shame. Besides that, I like it the way it is, except I'd like to see the shops open more often, especially on public holidays - those are the best trading days, especially for the eating places and craft shops.

What changes have you seen over the time you've been here?

Lots of changes in the owners of the shops. More traffic heading out to Yowrie and Wandella way. Lot more cars you pass and you don't know who they are. Lot more hobby farms around, that's one thing that's changed a lot, the smaller holdings. It's good because it brings in more money to the area, bad because they don't seem to care for the land so much.



Thumbs Up

To Judy Moore for your wonderful assistance when the Train was going full steam ahead over the long weekend. Things like that make us appreciate living in Cobargo: Ange.



Thumbs Down

To V-Line who have decided not to pick up passengers from the main street of Cobargo, even though that is the official pick-up point on the ticket. So far they have left 3 people stranded, bag in hand, in the main street, even though they all had tickets.

Once again, to the people who have dumped rubbish in the spotted gum forest near Bermagui.

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Carbon Sink Sunk

Jo Lewis

Shortly Forests NSW will again be logging in compartments 2001 and 2002, an area covering both sides of the Wallaga Lake Road at the Cobargo turn - off, including the spotted gum forest walk, the picnic ground and bordering the Cathedral of Trees that frames the entrance to Bermagui, a tourist destination.

Logging in the area is a divisive issue and because I oppose it I think it is incumbent on me to justify my position. There will never be agreement reached by negotiation because there is no negotiation and only a pretence at public consultation. It is a battle for the life of the forest in terms of biodiversity, ecosystem services and carbon sequestration as against short term gain for an industry that mines the timber, burns the residues and sends the product and the profits overseas. Let us be clear. A forest is a long term, surviving, self regulating ecological community. It is not a naturally

occurring plantation that can be harvested at will. Logging as carried out by Forests NSW is the destruction of that forest community and death by a thousand cuts.

We live in an area that should be a massive biodiversity resource bursting with wild life. Instead we have a remnant Koala population hanging on for dear life, small pockets of a surviving potoroo population, maybe a few sugar gliders and occasional wallabies. The spotted quoll has probably gone and maybe the bandicoots too. There are some kangaroos and rabbits in increasing numbers. Many bird species are threatened or endangered and indigenous plant species are overrun by weeds.

We face a real possibility of catastrophic climate change but we log and burn a resource that could help us to avoid it. It may not be widely known but Professor Mackey from ANU has demonstrated the huge potential of these forests to act as a carbon sink that would

mitigate climate change by storing carbon while we struggle to bring our emissions under control.

We log and we burn. We can be smarter than that.



Bermagui's "Cathedral of Trees"
- here today

Bermagui Institute Dinner

Can the republican movement survive the Wills and Kate's royal wedding ?

Where: Bermagui Hotel

When: Thursday, 11 August 2011 at 6 pm for 7 pm

Guest Speaker: Professor John Warhurst (John Warhurst is Deputy Chair of the Australian Republican Movement and Emeritus Professor of Political Science at the ANU.)

Topic: In the wake of the recent royal wedding, which gripped large sections of the community and enjoyed blanket media coverage, Professor John Warhurst will offer a timely analysis of the current state of the republican movement in Australia. He will examine the polls, the tea-leaves and the likely life spans of the Queen and her heir.

While constitutional reform itself is not about personalities, they do matter. At the moment Julia Gillard, Tony Abbott and Elizabeth Windsor are road-blocks on the way to a republic; though the strong arguments for an Australian republic remain unassailable.

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Beware the Bombora

Denise Page

On the 15 May 2011, Russel Hayley, his 16 year old son, Brodie, and his mate Geoff went fishing off Hoyers Reef about half a nautical mile offshore, near the entrance to Wallaga Lake. The sky was blue, the swell was small and Russell was sitting back having a cup of coffee. He looked around and saw a large wave swelling off the Reef. He got to the ignition and turned it on but did not have time to put the boat into gear. The boat rode out the first wave but unfortunately there was a second, bigger breaking wave immediately behind. The second wave rolled the boat. Russell and his son were tipped out but unfortunately Geoff was trapped under water. He managed to get out about 15 seconds later. They retrieved lifejackets from the boat. Brodie, a strong swimmer, swam for shore to raise the alarm while Russel

stayed to assist his mate who had a severe gash and a broken leg. Russell then towed Geoff to shore. Geoff was airlifted away at about 1430. Marine Rescue, the surf patrol, the police and ambulance and rescue helicopter attended the incident.

As details were initially unclear, the Marine Rescue lifeboat, the James T. Lees, skippered by Marine Rescue Master Steve Angelo, put in place a search pattern to search for any survivors still in the water. Fortunately, all were on the beach. However, the James found three pairs of work boots (yes, they float) and a sheepskin cap.

The boat subsequently washed up on the beach. Michael Jubb from the slipway and Peter Blessington, a local farmer with a tractor, tried to salvage



A lucky escape for three intrepid sailors!

the boat but were unsuccessful. Russell indicated that he can't thank the locals enough for the assistance given to himself, Geoff and Brodie during the incident. In particular he thanked Peter Blessington, Marine Rescue, the Police, Surf Club and Stewie the surfing bobcat driver who happened to be there and lent assistance.

Men at Work!

Bill Johnston

On the 9th June, fifteen members of the Wallaga Lake - Bermagui Men's Shed braved the elements and painted the Union Church in West St. Bermagui. Although the temperature was only 13°C and strong south westerly winds prevailed these hardy members assembled at 10.00am to sample the morning tea supplied by the ladies of the congregation before venturing out to paint the church.

Using an assortment of ladders and a scaffold brought from home and paint and brushes supplied they quickly commenced the painting.

By lunch time they had finished the rear and north side and after an excellent lunch, prepared by Doreen Elliott and the ladies, were ready to complete their mission.



The majority of the work was completed by 4.00pm with some minor painting taking place on the Friday morning.

The following Thursday at the regular meeting of the Men's Shed at Umbarra the Chairman of the Union church Trust - Bruce Grimmond - presented Certificates of Appreciation to the Shed and to those involved.

Akolele Coastcare

Robyn Levey

Over the past few months, the weed contractors from the Eurobodalla council have been working closely with our group clearing pockets of litteral rainforest around the area and replanting cleared areas with suitable tube stock. We were also fortunate to have a group of overseas volunteers help us with one of the badly infested weed areas verging on the northern aspect of the lake. During the winter months it was decided to change the meeting times to 1-4pm still on the first Friday & the third Tuesday of the month. The group welcomes any residents or lovers of Wallaga Lake to join them to help make a difference to the area.



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Bermagui U3A

Kerry Davies

U3A courses in Bermagui are continuing and we can report resounding success. Our U3A group is part of a world wide gathering of retired people who wish to continue learning without high costs or the formality of professional awards. U3A is based on the premise that everyone acquires skills in their "second age", their working age, which they can then impart to others in their "third age", their retirement age.

In the past term our new success has been the introduction of Mathematic Bliss run by Wilma Chinnock. Many of us have unfinished business centred on a lack of confidence in maths, but Wilma has been so encouraging and methodical in her introduction that she now has a big class of eager students – who all do their homework!

Many people have said how much their lives have improved since attending U3A classes. For example: "I'd be lost without U3A!" or "We talk about geology and chemistry over coffee rather than knitting and cakes!"

Our next **Registration Day, for Third Term, will be at the Country Club on Friday 8th July 10am-2pm.** New members pay \$20, which allows them to attend as many classes as they wish for 2011.

Bermi's sporting champions

Men's Bowls



The major singles for 2011 was played out on Saturday 28th May by two great combatants with vastly different bowling backgrounds. Vic Clegg is a relatively new bowler, highly competitive and makes every bowl count. His opponent, Ron McGlashan is the experienced one, winning the NSW State Singles Crown.

The game was a neck and neck struggle, with Ron McGlashan ahead at the end. Congratulations to both players.

Ladies Golf



Bermagui Golf Ladies recently played their Golden Ball Three Person Event. Winners Irene Putansuu, Terry Fremantle and Madeline Robinson (pictured) were delighted with their play.

Young tennis champions

A \$300.00 cheque was presented to Blake Austin Tock from the Bermagui Country Club Junior Sports Fund. Blake, 11 years old, has been a Junior member of the BCC for 3 years. Blake has a very strong commitment to tennis as a career.

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During the month of May, groups all over the country join together as part of the Cancer Council's annual fundraising event, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea.

Bermagui held its own special morning on May 31st when over 180 people gathered at the Bermagui Country Club for a morning tea that was, to date, the biggest Bermagui had ever seen!

By 10am, the main auditorium at the club was really buzzing, as groups of people arrived, bought raffle tickets, met up with friends and settled themselves down to a morning tea that was a sumptuous array of cakes, scones, slices, gourmet sandwiches and other delights that went down a treat.

The ladies from the Arts and Craft groups had been very busy for the last few months putting together a huge

monster raffle of well over 200 individual prizes, most of them handmade articles. Local businesses in Bermagui were more than generous in the many donations that were added to the prize pool.

Of course the day would not have gone so well without the generosity of time given by volunteers who sold raffle tickets, baked and cooked and generally ran around all morning making sure that everything was going well.

The outcome of the day was a grand total of over \$2,300 raised for the Cancer Council. When you look at a small community such as ours, this is a fantastic effort and the organizers would like to thank all those who attended for their generosity and hope that next year's Biggest Morning Tea will be even BIGGER!



A cheerful bunch of blokes enjoying morning tea

Bermagui CWA News

Judy Wells, Publicity. Bermagui branch

Bermagui CWA has certainly been busy. The May meeting was one with a difference, commencing with a champagne breakfast. Then in June our guest speaker was John Carter from Land Care who spoke about the wonderful work Land Care does in this area and the education of the public in recognising the various weeds that are a problem.

Our annual Soup and Trivia Day, held in June each year, is always a great day for fun and fellowship plus a variety of winter warming soups are on the menu.

The work of the Handicraft Group deserves special mention. Anyone who enjoys handicraft, a cuppa and a chat is welcome to come along to the rooms in

10 Corunna Street on the second Wednesday of each month from 9.30am. The ladies have been making teddies, calico dolls, rugs, beanies, baby and children's jumpers, premi baby and baby caps plus bed socks for distribution to local hospitals, nursing homes and women's refuges. It is so pleasing to see so many articles arrive each month. An amazing effort and wonderful to be able to fulfil a need in the community.

New born baby packs are also being prepared to send to New Guinea. New born baby singlets, jumpsuits or nightdresses, and lightweight bunny rugs in good condition can be donated towards this worthy cause.

Bermagui Branch was part of the Far South Coast Group winning entry in the State Handicraft Trophy at

the recent State Conference held at Nowra. This is the third time in a row that the group has won. Our own Lee Fitchett was awarded third place in the over 80's section for her beautiful work, congratulations Lee.

Our branch was recently represented at the State conference held at Nowra by Paula Rumble and Vicki Hummel. Both reported being amazed at the extent to which CWA is involved in lobbying Parliament on resolutions carried at State meetings. The three day conference with a theme of "Our Vision, Our Future", had a full agenda of issues including Agriculture/Environment, Health/Social Security and Transport/Communications. Paula and Vicki recommend that all CWA ladies take the opportunity to attend a State Conference when it presents.



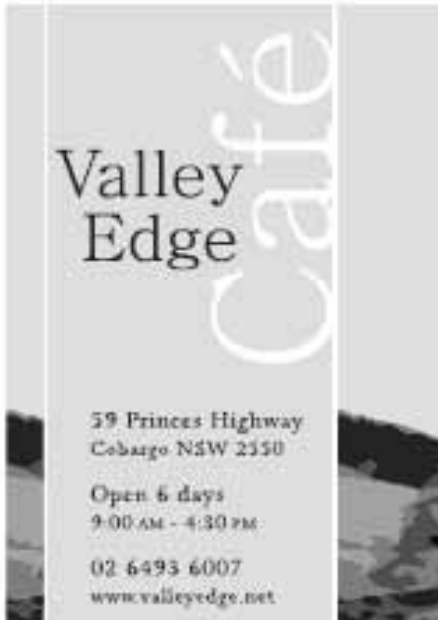
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Tilba Bites

Richard Tilzey

The Queen's Birthday long weekend saw Tilba enjoy a brief influx of tourists, many of whom were literally 'blow-ins', as a chilly wind roared throughout this holiday period. The Annual Woodies Exhibition in the Community Halls was opened by the Eurobodalla Mayor Fergus Thompson and attracted a good number of visitors over the weekend. This event is now called the South Coast Regional Exhibition of Wood-Work, yielding the delightfully apt acronym SCREW. As usual, there were many finely crafted pieces on display.

The Drom had a very big Saturday night as a "surprise" party was held for Waz (Warren Hadfield) to celebrate his 10 years as publican. In keeping with his recent seafaring adventures, a 'marine' dress code was requested and the resultant garbs were colourful to say the least. Wendy Woo was immaculate in yachting blazer, cap and creams and looked as though she had just stepped off Errol Flynn's schooner after a nautical night or two. As bar manager for the night she ably commandeered the motley marine mob and many a buccaneer came to fear the lash of her tongue. Vice Admiral Craig was resplendent in full naval uniform, but was somewhat taken aback to be mistaken for a doorman by an incoming tourist. Thankfully, Sue escaped the concierge label despite also being decked out in naval gear. There were pirates a plenty and, as the night wore on, more "Aarrrrs" than you would hear in a Cornish fishing port, together

with increasingly dishevelled stuffed parrots lurching on piratical shoulders. Judyanne and Kylie would have given Jennifer Lopez a run for her money, but Stu's Jack Sparrow persona was more interested in hooking into the piss rather than such lusty wenches. Phil (Bung) came as a wharfie but, as usual, was on strike all evening. Barney used his Customs and Excise outfit to impound and ingest all manner of illicit substances and he gradually disappeared into his official beanie. Costume wise, the piece-de-resistance was Albie's 'sea-sick' T shirt which gave a whole new meaning to chunder down under. A few unsuspecting

said lady and suddenly bit the head off the parrot on her shoulder. His somewhat intoxicated excuse for this heinous act was "I was sick of being pecked". By all accounts he was certainly a little sicker the following morning. He's now recovering on Captain Bob's yacht in the Whitsundays, poor dear.

Some of us back road residents have been accused of ducking the issue of Craig showing a couple of signs of quacking up. However, rest assured that we have crossed this bridge before and canardly complain (water fowl french pun!) about him wanting us to keep a watchful eye out for his wayward waddling mates.

More snippets; It has been brought to my attention that Simon Simpson has been breaking-in a new pair of spectacles and this may in part explain the previously described motor cycle incident at Pam's Store. My Darwin spies report that these optical devices are also a wonderful angling aid, insofar as every barramundi hooked by Simon was claimed to be of legendary proportions until his dastardly fishing

companions produced a shrinking tape measure. Now that he's back from his trip I anticipate reports of a 10 kg bream and a 50 kg salmon in the near future. On another subject; Busby Berkeley beware! It would appear that the Tilba Tappers will soon be strutting their stuff in a play that is currently under rehearsal. Watch this space.

Thanks to Bruce Coulson for the photo



Waz and two pirate wenches

tourist diners blanched at the sight of it and Helen (Cookie) requested that he stay away from the kitchen and dining area.

Despite being in many ways the worst kept secret in Tilba, Waz was blissfully unaware of his impending fate and had earlier told his visiting daughter Kylie "It's a cold rainy night so I should be able to close up shop about eightish". Many hours later he was dancing with

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Quaama hall

Jen Severn

One of our grand old ladies has had a makeover. You probably heard it happening – it's been going on for months. You may have even had a peek at the results. But it's about time, she sure needed some work.

The Quaama Hall has been restumped (to comply with Heritage requirements) and reroofed with Colorbond (despite Heritage requirements), and the kitchen's been gutted and rebuilt to commercial standards, all stainless steel and good lighting and everything. (That's Quaama for you – a bit of submission, a bit of defiance and a bit of plain practicality.)

To mark the occasion, the Hall Committee is putting on a Restoration Celebration. There'll be food and drink, there'll be games, there'll be music and market stalls. Maybe more. The only thing

for certain right now is the date – Saturday 15th October. Put an X on the calendar now.

In the meantime, the new kitchen is in need of fitting out, so we can put the Hall to work. There's a stove and a fridge there, but what's needed is, in no particular order: saucepans and frypans (decent size – think group catering), mixing bowls, salad bowls and servers, serving spoons. A microwave and food processor. Sharp knives. Electric beaters, chopping boards, casserole dishes. Oh yeah – utensils: all those things you find in the second drawer down. There's probably more, all the useful things you need to prepare meals for large groups of people.

So could everyone please check down the backs of your cupboards and drawers and that box in the shed of stuff that you thought you might need again one day, but haven't... And call Pam Thistlewaite on 6493 8548 to arrange a drop-off.

Something else – old photos. Does anyone have any photos of the Hall in days gone by? There's an plan to put a display of photos in the foyer. Please call Pam on 6493 8548. She will make copies and give you back your originals.

By the way, the Hall Committee members are Di Manning, Pam Thistlewaite, Ros Ruth, Caroline Long, Janet Menefy, Peter Honer and Hans Wiedeman. If you see them, give them a pat on the back – they've done good. Di's away on her NT Adventure, but she'll be back.



Long time residents celebrate

Letitia Carroll.

Quamma would like to send our best wishes to Earl and Joan Horne for their 64th wedding anniversary on April the 22nd. They were married in 1947 at St Johns Church in Bega, followed by their reception at the Commercial hotel and a wonderful honeymoon in Sydney. We would also like to wish them a happy belated birthday, Earl celebrating his 88th birthday on the 12th of January and Joan turned 87 on the 24th of April.

Earl is a survivor of the war, (was a prisoner of war for three years in Japan), earning many glorious medals for his service. Joan told me a story that, many

years ago, one of her dogs came to greet her down the road with some of Earl's medals in his mouth!

So, if anyone ever comes across them on a walk in Quaama you know who they belong to. Joan worked as a Data Processor for Bega Airforce headquarters.

Earl has lived in Quaama all his life where Joan was a Bega girl, they went to school together, then after their marriage began their life together in Quaama raising one son Brett who most of us know, four daughters, and are proud grandparents of six and great grandparents of two.

Congradulations to you both, we are proud to have you as great community members.

Quaama school would like to thank Danielle Cameron, for her wonderful Anzac Wreaths for the day. You are an asset to the school.

The school is starting our vegetable garden, if anyone has any old pvc piping or Bamboo please call Letitia on 64938507.

Quaama would like to wish Vic Thistlewaite a speedy recovery after his spell in hospital.

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Cobargo Conversations

Elizabeth Andalis

With chimneys smoking and the ongoing sound of weekend chainsaws, Cobargo is truly shining as a rural Working Village. Big cheers were heard all over town this week as the sealing of the Wandella Road finally got under way, bringing closer an end to the endless muddy, time hungry conditions that residents have been enduring.

The cold weather hasn't daunted our energetic team at **Well Thumbed Books** where a small and very enthusiastic group of literary enthusiasts, undeterred by the cold, gathered last week for an evening of Charles Dickens. With bread ovens lit and the rosy glow of dancing fires surrounding the evening, participants were treated to oodles of mulled wine, delicious food and fire roasted chestnuts, along with Dickens readings presented by Mary Williams and some quizzes.

A big thank you to the Well Thumbed team of gals who are continuing to invigorate our little village with their enthusiasm.

The Lazy Lizard Gallery, invigorated by the energy of new resident, artist and member Suzy McKinnon, now has a regular exhibition programme. The gallery is offering the small exhibition space for local artist exhibitions. These will begin in 2012, so if you're interested, contact Suzy at the gallery on Tuesdays or by e-mail: suzymc@ozemail.com.au

Hey Kids, the Train Café's kids markets are getting closer. Don't forget to pencil in that inaugural event at the **Train Café** on July 1st and a reminder for any kids who want to have market stalls, places are filling, so get in quick. If music

is your thing, don't forget that there'll be a kids' busking space as well. See your school newsletters for details.

What a great place this is when you hear on the grapevine that two of our local youth have been offered work / traineeships in local businesses. Ellie and Maz at the Pharmacy and Sharon and Stuart at the bakery have offered training opportunities for two local teenagers. More next month. Go girls.

Der and Lois at **Bangles Gallery** have thrown down the "green" gauntlet to Cobargo's business community by going solar at Bangles and what an impressive array of panels they have. Well done! Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone took the leap and joined them? How green can Cobargo get? Maybe we'll be trail blazers for other small, rural villages.

There are ongoing mumblings from the **Nardy House** committee, regarding the respite facility and the impact of the changing government on their financial situation. More regarding that next month, when the dust settles a little.

Ellie and Maz at the **Cobargo Pharmacy** have told us that the finalization of an appointment to the position of local doctor is getting closer. There are a few interested, prospective players for the position and we are all waiting breathlessly for a result. More next month.

And finally, a big "thumbs up" to Dave Rugendyke, whose name has popped up on the volunteers' network yet again. He has taken on the co-ordination of the **Cobargo Visitors' Centre** from Diane Saunders who has worked tirelessly in establishing and securing ongoing support for the centre for many years now. Thanks Diane and thanks Dave.

Cobargo Skate Park

Cobargo "Community Concreters"

The first concrete pour at the Cobargo skate park was on 4th June. Dave and Tania would like to thank Finn, our designer, and all our willing helpers - Kiwi, Guy, Mark, Kiwi Shane, Dave Monk, Dave Ando, Steve Leach, and the guys from Aussie Precast Products. Thanks heaps everyone for your help which was much appreciated.



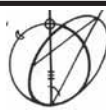
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A night to remember

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On a cold crisp night, guests were appreciative of the huge bon fire that lit up the night sky, with Kevin's SES colleagues on hand to keep things under control.

Hungry guests were treated to a fantastic smorgasbord of food, with a spit

roast pig, cooked for over 8 hours, and BBQ's full of home grown beef and lamb. The ladies excelled in the preparation of lots of salads and desserts, as well as the two huge birthday cakes - with the combination of 81 candles, it almost rivaled the bon-fire.

A local country singer/guitarist had both young and old rocking under the huge marquee erected to keep guests warm and dry.

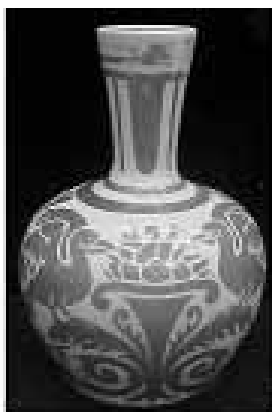
Congratulations Kevin, Janette and family for a wonderful evening, that rocked on well into the wee small hours of the night, and will be remembered by all who attended.



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This is a general auction so items do not need to be antiques or collectables. This could be way of making some money from items no longer needed at home.

Items need to be booked in prior to the day and must be brought on Sunday morning to the School of Arts Hall. Small items will need to grouped together in a box, as only large items will be auctioned individually. Items auctioned must be clean, intact and in working order (if mechanical.)

The Auction will be run by Paul Blacka and bidders must register for a number prior to the Auction. **Di Saunders ph. 6493 6408** is taking bookings now as there is much preparation underway for this event.

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The Strides at Murrah Hall

The Strides will be kicking off their latest east coast tour at the Murrah Hall, Friday July 15th. This dynamic ten-piece brings some of Sydney's best new talent in Afro Beat, Reggae, Jazz and Hip-Hop joining forces and collaborating together to deliver a captivating Urban Roots sound.

With a calling card of powerfully melodic horns, infectious bass lines, vocals from Reggae master Ras Roni and Fijian MC LTL Gzeus, The Strides faithfully channel the sounds of Bob and Damian Marley, Fela Kuti, Tony Allen, Barrington Levy and Mos Def. With the release of their self-titled debut album in 2009,

The Strides have taken their

magnetic stage presence and hypnotic rhythms to the Bellingen Global Carnival, the 2010 Darling Harbour Jazz and Blues Festival and Peats Ridge where they have established themselves as festival favourites.

The Strides follow up album "Reclamation" is sure to have you losing yourself this winter in the blissed-out grooves, World beats and smooth dub sounds. There will also be acoustic support acts for the evening. Doors open 7.30 p.m, entry is \$15, at the door, kids under 12 free.

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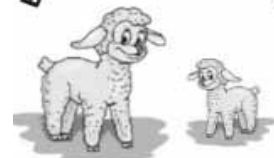


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Local children set to WOW our community

During June, children from Bermagui, Cobargo, Quaama, Candelo and Moruya primary schools, the Mumbulla Steiner School and the Bega Valley Children's Choir joined Dan Walker and Sani Townson for a series of music workshops. These workshops are part of a program, called "Inspiring", initiated and funded by the Four Winds Festival.

The workshops kicked off a two-month countdown to a community concert this September in which local children will join Sydney Children's Choir and David Hewitt and his drumming group to premiere a song written by the

brilliant Sydney based composer Dan Walker specifically for our local primary school children.

Dan Walker is one of Australia's most talented young artists and Sani is a choreographer from the Torres Strait Islands. Dan is assistant conductor of Sydney Children's Choir and Gondwana Voices, sings with some top national choirs and composes for musical organisations such as the Sydney Symphony. He and Sani composed the children's opera "Ngailu - Boy of the Stars".

The June workshops involved

various dancing and musical exercises designed to make the children aware of sound quality, breathing, rhythm and coordination.

The workshops also provided an opportunity for the Indigenous children to audition for Gondwana Voices.

On the final afternoon a professional development workshop was held at the Bermagui Community Hall for music teachers in the region. Nineteen teachers attended as Dan took them through how to get the best out of children's choirs and finished with a session on composition.

What is that Lazy Lizard up to now?

Just because the weather is turning colder doesn't mean the artists of the Lazy Lizard Gallery, in Cobargo, have gone into hibernation.

During July, in addition to the main gallery, two exhibitions will be presented.

Don't miss "The Back Room Boys" where selected works will be presented by the Lazy Lizard Men

Also the Lazy Lizard Women aren't forgotten with "A Bit on the Side" showing in the side room gallery

Artist in focus this month is the brilliant photographer Craig Noble

Craig has been interested in photography since a young age starting with a small plastic film camera then progressing to a Kodak box brownie. In his late teens he had SLR film cameras. After finishing an apprenticeship in the automotive industry Craig travelled Australia working and

photographing many areas before moving to Quaama. He virtually did no photography for the next twenty years until digital photography had been around for a few years and he became inspired to teach himself the art.

Craig has lived in this beautiful part of the world for over thirty years. He has also spent a fair amount of time over the years working and photographing the arid and desert outback of South Australia.

Craig loves to photograph our area and its people and practice all types of photography in order to best capture all the images he sees.

A great selection of Craig's work is on display and available at the Lazy Lizard Gallery, Cobargo.

So, come and explore the new look Lazy Lizard Gallery in Cobargo. You never know what treasure you may find!



Craig Noble at work

Exciting new shop for Bega

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Introducing Shannon Russack's Tiangle.

Elizabeth Andalis

Shannon arrived in The Triangle in 1964 with her husband and three children. For the first few years, she concentrated on raising the children and working on the family farm, producing two more children, five in all. Whilst juggling her growing family and farm duties, she began working for a number of years as a sewing teacher at Cobargo Public School, taking her two youngest children

Community Health. She was appointed one of only two Community Health positions outside of the Sydney metropolitan area, covering from Durras to the Victorian border. She continued in this position until her retirement as Area Co-ordinator in 1986.

During her years in Nursing, Education and Community Health, Shannon met some remarkable people from all walks of life, leaving her a plethora of stories and memories to share.

On retirement, Shannon began teaching a number of classes including healthy lifestyle cooking, craft and dressmaking for the women at Wallaga Lake Koori Village and the Bodalla Koori Community.

Now an octogenarian, Shannon is content to stay at home enjoying her passion for quilting and sewing for friends and family. She has 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. She still however, manages to squeeze time in her busy schedule for ongoing voluntary community work at the local school, implementing the YESS (Youth Education Support Scheme) programme for struggling learners as well as turning out to

Shannon Russack

along in a "Moses" Wicker Basket.

In 1970, she began working the night duty shift in the maternity ward of Bega District Hospital, where she assisted in the delivery of many of our local community members.

Following this period, Shannon worked for 3 years as a nurse educator at the hospital, moving in 1975, into

support many of the Triangle community's gatherings and fundraising events.

And by the way, if she was travelling by bus to Sydney, who would Shannon choose to sit beside? She needs to think about that one. "Can't think off hand but it would definitely be a woman," she says.

If you know any interesting elders living in the Triangle that we could shine a light on, please get in touch with me by phone: 64936738 or e-mail: elizabeth@acr.net.au

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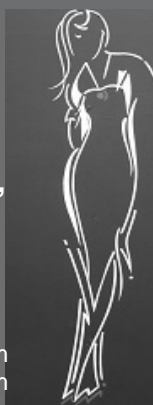
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Book Review

Dr. Heather O'Connor

Hazel Rowley, *Franklin and Eleanor: An Extraordinary Marriage*, Melbourne University Press, 2011, \$36.99

You might wonder what on earth more could be said about the famous Roosevelts, both having had thousands of words written about them already. But this is a biography with a difference; it's really a biography of a marriage, rather than individual stories. I can vaguely remember reading that there's was an unconventional arrangement, with FDR having other long-term relationships with women – indeed, Lucy Mercer was with him when he died. Eleanor had lesbian relationships, and it was not unusual for her and Franklin to spend long periods apart, particularly when she started to emerge as a strong, independent woman in her own right. Throughout their long marriage, they remained supportive and respectful of each others work and life choices – truly remarkable for the times, and given the

class from which they emerged.

His unprecedented four terms as President covered the Great Depression and the Second World War, an extraordinary public life made more so in the light of the onset of adult polio, which is described with great accuracy but which never descends to sentimentality. The stress of his work, his triumphs in pulling America through the Depression and the War placed enormous strains on the marriage, but her support remained unwavering. In part, it accounts for her ability to continue a remarkable public life after he died, although this is not covered in any detail in the book – for that you have to read her own biography.

It is a tragedy that Rowley died recently; the world has lost a great biographer. Anyone who could find a new angle from which to tell the story of the remarkable Roosevelts deserves all the praise and accolades with which this book was greeted. Don't miss it.



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Friday 29th 8pm Jacqui Seczqwa

Soft Footprint Recipes

Carole Broadhead

I enjoy this simple chicken dish that I first tasted in Athens at a friends' place it is quick and delicious, one that the children could make for dinner.

Heike's chicken and potato bake

Judge the quantities that your family will eat.

Ingredients;

Potatoes, peeled and diced about 2cm square

Chicken legs or pieces

1 tablespoon of olive oil, oregano or thyme and salt and pepper.

Turn the oven on to 180 degrees.

Place the potatoes in a bowl and drizzle with oil and turn them with your hand to make sure they are all coated. Add half a teaspoon of herbs per person then season well with salt and pepper

turning all the while. Then put a little oil in your hands and coat the chicken, season with pepper and salt.

Place the potatoes in a large baking dish making them into a single layer. Put the chicken on top so that the juices run into the potatoes while cooking.

Turn the chicken after twenty minutes and put an egg slice under the potatoes to loosen them to make sure they don't stick.

Leave for a further twenty minutes, check the chicken is cooked through and the potatoes are cooked and sticky.

Serve with a salad in the summer or green vegetables in winter.

I like beans that have been sliced in



half lengthways so they are thin, put into boiling water for three minutes or so then drizzled with oil and served with a wedge of lemon to squeeze over the lot!

This dish is a real comfort food for us and I hope you too will enjoy it,

Bermagui Country Club Social Anglers Club

Lisa Miller Bradley

At the recent AGM, the new committee for the 2011-2012 year were elected. Fran Vercoe, President, Don Rumball, Secretary/Treasurer and Ian Reid, weighmaster. The meeting had excellent attendance, and welcomed some new members. Participants then enjoyed a lunch with a difference.. The raffle on the day was won by David Jenkins.

As the title of the Club suggests, this is a happy friendly fishing group. Amid the festivities of the day, presentation was made of prizes for the annual competitions-

Bream, Rubberlip Morwong, Salmon, Snapper, Tailor: Graeme Hansen.

Leatherjacket, Gummy Shark: Ian Reid

Whiting: Neville Fogwell

Drummer: Fran Vercoe

Perpetual Trophy Winners: Onshore: Mick Broder, *Offshore:* Ian Reid.

Congratulations to those who made the winners list.

The Club will meet again in July 8th, 9th, 10th entering the weekend fishing comp which is highlighted with a BBQ lunch on the Sunday downstairs at the Club. Maybe you have thoughts of joining us as a member or visitor. Contact Fran on 6493 5034 or Don 6493 4969. You are most welcome.



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News from Native Animal Network Association - N.A.N.A.

On Saturday 21 May, a meeting was held at the Bega Cheese Training Centre to form a committee for the newly established Far South Coast branch of the Native Animal Network Association [NANA]. There were 24 adults, 3 children, 1 young wombat and 1 young kangaroo present at the meeting.

NANA has been active in our region for many years, but up until now the administration and meetings have all been based in Nowra. Recently a decision was taken to change the group's name to Wildlife Rescue South Coast. This provided the impetus for the formation of a local sub-branch, as many of our local members wished to continue to operate as NANA [pronounced Nan - ah].

A special meeting had previously been held at Potaroo Palace in April.

Committee members from Nowra met with local members to discuss the formation of a Far South Coast sub-branch and the feasibility of the sub-branch continuing to use the name NANA, whilst members further north would operate under the new name. This has now occurred.

Ray Alcock from Bemboka has been our group's Far South Coast Area Co-ordinator for quite some time. He is well known throughout the Bega Valley. At the recent meeting in Bega he was elected President and Head Species Co-ordinator with unanimous acclaim and approval expressed by all present. Other positions on the committee were filled by members from all around our local membership area, which covers Mogo to Eden.



Monthly meetings will be held at 1pm on the 3rd Saturday of every month. These will be followed by training sessions and social afternoon teas. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. Please contact our Publicity Officer, Leonie Barrett on 6493 2574 for further information.

Look out in future editions for news of local rescues, and reports on animals currently in care.

Our phone contact for the rescue of injured or orphaned native animals is still:
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All parents of chn. 0-6 welcome to join.
Cobargo - once a month on a Wednesday 1.30pm-
2.30pm at CWA cottage, Bermagui - every 2nd
Friday 10.30am - 12pm in the Ambulance station
Quaama - Wed. by prior arrangement,
Enquiries: 0428 667 924

TILBA VALLEY WINES BRIDGE CLUB

1st Wednesday every month from 2pm. All standards
catered for - partners not necessary - stay/play as long
as you like - visitors to the area especially welcome.
Further details: Peter 4473 7308

QUAAMA INDEPENDENT RIDERS ASSOC.

Meet 1st Wed. of the month Quaama Rodeo grounds,
7.30pm. All welcome. Ph. Katrina 6492 7138.

MT DROMEDARY UNITING CHURCH

Bermagui: Sundays 9am at the Union Church, West St.
Bermagui
Cobargo: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11am; 2nd and 4th at
7pm, Cobargo Bermagui Rd.
Churches also at Narooma and Bodalla

MYSTERY BAY COAST CARE

Contact: Christina Potts 4473 7053 Meet: 9.30-12.30
3rd Sat Month @ swings. All Welcome.

LIFE DRAWING SESSIONS

Cobargo SofA Hall every second Sunday. Set up,
1.45pm. Drawing, 2-4pm. Naomi 6493 7307.

DIGNAMS CREEK COMMUNITY GROUP

Meets randomly. For info phone Shannon Russack, Pres.
6493 6512 or Merryn Carey, Sec. 6493 6747.

OPEN SANCTUARY@TILBA

Gatherings at Holy Trinity Church Tilba Tilba on the
second and fourth Saturday evening of each month at
5pm. Music, meditation and shared reflections, supper
afterwards so please bring a plate if able. Meditation
group meets every Wed at 10 am.
Inquiries Rev Linda Chapman 0422 273 021.

NAROOMA & DISTRICTS CAMERA CLUB

Meetings 1st Hole, Narooma Golf Club, 2nd Tuesday of
the month, 7.00pm. Whether beginner or pro, come &
experience the joy of photography. Dave
Cotton, 6493 3800.

BERMAGUI CROQUET CLUB

Bermagui Country Club, Croquet Club play Every
Thursday 2.00-4.00pm. New players always welcome,
tuition and friendly games always available, equipment
provided. Dave or Tina Cotton, 6493 3800.

TAROT, I CHING AND ASTROLOGY

Bimonthly readings
Saturday 18th September from 10am to 12:30pm at
Smart Brain Smart Body (above Commonwealth Bank) in
Bega. Phone enquired: Janet Menefy 6493 8458

HEART TO HEART

2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 12:30 to
3.00pm at 2a Brighton Park Road, Beauty Point.
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teachings. Phone: Christine on 4476 8732 or
Lorraine on 6493 3061

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enquiries: Kerry Davies on 6493 4323

WALLAGA LAKE/BERMAGUI MEN'S SHED

Meets every Thursday from 10am at Umbarra Cultural
Centre, Akolele.
All men are welcome. For information ring John
"Robbo" Robinson on 6493 4357 or Fergus McWhirter
on 6493 4360.

Community Notices are advertised
in The Triangle to non-profit
groups free of charge. If details of
your group change, please advise
us on the_triangle2@bigpond.com.

For the Fridge Door

| Date | Event | Venue | Time |
|------------------------------|--|--|---|
| JULY | | | |
| Sunday 3rd | Live Music | Tilba Valley Winery | from 12.00 |
| Wednesday 6th | Social Bridge | Tilba Valley Winery | 2.00pm |
| Friday 8th | Over the Moon | Bermagui Country Club | 7.30pm |
| Friday 8th | U3A Registration Day | Bermagui Country club | 10.00am to 2.00pm |
| Saturday 9th | DJ Matt Brown | Bermagui Country Club | 8.00pm |
| Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th | Antiques and Collectables Day with Alan Landis | School of Arts, Cobargo | from 9.00am both days |
| Friday 15th | The Strides | The Murrah Hall | 7.30pm |
| Friday 15th | Darryl Lamb | Bermagui Country Club | 7.30pm |
| Saturday 16th | Once Bitten | Cobargo Hotel | 7.30pm |
| Sunday 17th | Live Music | Tilba Valley Winery | from 12.00 |
| Sunday 17th | Monster Raffle | Bermagui Country Club | |
| Friday 22nd | Tony Jagers | Bermagui Country Club | 7.30pm |
| Saturday 23rd | Christmas in July with the Nashberries | Bermagui Country Club | |
| Saturday 23rd | Mass Clothing Exchange | Bega Scout Hall, Gibbs St | 9.30am to 1.30pm |
| Saturday 23rd | Trivia Night (supporting Heart Kids Foundation) | Cobargo Hotel | 7.30pm |
| Friday 29th | Jacqui Seczqwa | Bermagui Country Club | 7.30pm |
| | ART IN THE TRIANGLE | | |
| till the 24th July | Peter Robinson, local artist and photographer. Solo exhibition | Shop 7 Artspace, Bermagui Fishermans Wharf | 3.00pm to 9.00pm Thurs and Friday 1.00pm to 9.00pm Sat. and Sunday |
| July (continuing) | South Coast Artists exhibition | Tilba Valley Winery | |

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