

Young Bowls Super Star

Our comprehensive local newspaper, the Triangle, certainly covers an area where stars are born. We have our own Susan Pratley of Quaama with her star-studded career in netball, playing for Australia and bringing home a silver medal from Delhi. Now we have an up and coming star going ahead in leaps and bounds or should we say, draws and drives, in the sport of Lawn Bowls.

Our rising star is Anthony McKenna of Bermagui, who, at fifteen years of age, has already had a young life full of achievement.

Anthony started playing bowls when he was ten years old with his grandfather at Merimbula during September school holidays in 2006. He took to the sport and joined his hometown club, Bermagui, as a junior.

Professional coaching at club level continued. Anthony's focused interest, intent and potential soon became evident and he decided to forego his other sports, football, soccer and cricket, to concentrate on his bowling career.

To this end, Anthony entered every junior tournament in the Central and South Coast area with mixed results, but always ending up near the top.

The Bowling Club recommended to the Country Club that Anthony be sponsored, through the Club's Junior Sports Foundation, to attend the South East Region Academy of Sport (SERAS) for specialized coaching. This was in 2007. Anthony has been sponsored to three successive SERAS seminars by the Country

Club during his short career and the improvement in his game and attitude is very rewarding.

In 2008, Anthony won the Minor Singles Championship, defeating some very good senior club bowlers.

This year, 2010, Anthony contested the club's major singles and was edged out by the club's top singles player, John Lazzaro, on the last end by one shot.

Anthony has now reached the stage in his career where he needs stronger competition against more varied club players. To this end, Anthony will be joining our sister club, Tathra. Competing against new players with different techniques will, no doubt, bring

Anthony further upwards in his search for Australian representation.

There is no substitute for maturity and at only fifteen, Anthony has a good long road ahead.

His home club wish him the very best in his chosen sporting career.

Keep in mind, this profile could be about your son or daughter. The Bowling Club has a team of experienced coaches ready to start and propel youth through a bowling career.

This is an inexpensive sport with high achievement possible and a lifetime of involvement.

Neville Fogwell.



Champion of the future - Anthony McKenna in Action

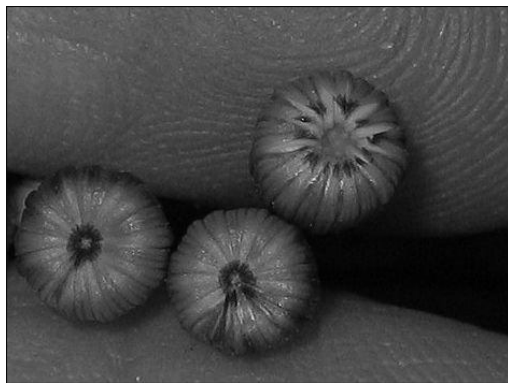
First, Count Your Petals

Jo Lewis

Madagascar is an island off the coast of Africa, it is also a fantasy animated film for small children, a story about a group of animals escaping to a magical forested island world, but if you take "madagascar" and add "iensis" it becomes an ugly word with threatening overtones. It becomes part of the botanical name for FIREWEED (*Senecio madagascariensis*)

If you look across some paddocks this year you will see a carpet of gold but all that glitters in this instance is the tear in the eye of the farmer as he watches this poisonous plant polluting his pastures. Massive efforts to chip out, bag up and get rid of it result in disappointment, a short shower and a few days later the next batch of seed germinates and once again the paddock turns to gold.

Sheep and goats can graze it for a while and this will reduce the seed set but even sheep may succumb eventually to the toxins it carries. These toxins are the plant protecting itself from predation but how can we balance the books and protect grazing stock particularly cattle and horses?



Undeveloped fireweed bracts

The value of slashing is disputed - some authorities suggest it may reduce seed set while others say that flowers and seed heads must be removed and bagged. Boom spraying with selective herbicides can deal with large infestations but it seems this is only effective if the plants are sprayed before maturity. Spraying between March and August is recommended for areas South of Sydney. Bit late for that this year.

Of course prevention is better than cure. But how? Well ensuring dense pasture cover during autumn and winter helps to prevent its establishment and reduce prevalence - a lot of help THAT information was at the end of a long standing drought! Next year perhaps.

There is anecdotal information that suggests a large dose of lime will control fireweed - one local farmer swears by it.

Another suggestion is that native kangaroo grass appears much more resistant to infestation than exotics like kikuyu and rye grass and that maintaining native pastures in vigorous growth may be a long term strategy to control fireweed. There is of course a native fireweed so perhaps some native grasses have developed ways to inhibit fireweed germination or establishment.

Of course there are also a lot of yellow flowering daisies that are benign so we should not discuss fireweed with out also searching out the differential diagnosis - is that yellow daisy really fireweed? First



Senecio madagascariensis - otherwise known as Fireweed

count your petals, fireweed flowers have thirteen petals and they also have about twenty-one bracts (the green bits that enclose the petals) that are dark coloured at the tip. Now we all know what it looks like so when you see a branching yellow flowering daisy stop, count the petals, look at the bracts and then (assuming it is fireweed) pull it out, take it home, put it in a plastic bag then let it cook in the sun. And realise that you will have prevented hundreds of new fireweed plants from having their moment in the sun.

Information on fireweed included in this article was sourced from NSW government websites and the Southern Tableland and South Coast Noxious Plant Committee website.

B.V.S.C. Loan to Shooting Range

Councillor Keith Hughes has condemned a Bega Valley Shire Council decision to make an interest free loan of \$30,000 for a private shooting range.

Councillor Hughes says he has serious concerns about using ratepayers' funds for any private venture, but for an activity involving guns, it is "not on".

Bega Valley Shire Council decided in a 4: 4 vote last week to make the interest free loan to the Bermagui Field and Game Club.

"Over the life of the loan, the ratepayers will be contributing up to \$20,000 at current interest rates and will have nothing to show for it except more use of guns in the district."

"Our community does not need more shooting and Council should not be encouraging guns in this way," he says.

Councillor Hughes says that he is happy to see the use of ratepayer funds to support sporting facilities which will be community owned and accessible to the

public.

"An interest free loan to purchase private property is different and by subsidising shooting for recreation Council has demonstrated disrespect for the neighbours within earshot of the shooting facility."

"It also blithely ignores the broader adverse social and environmental consequences of gun culture," Councillor Hughes says.

Terry Irwin 1943 – 2010

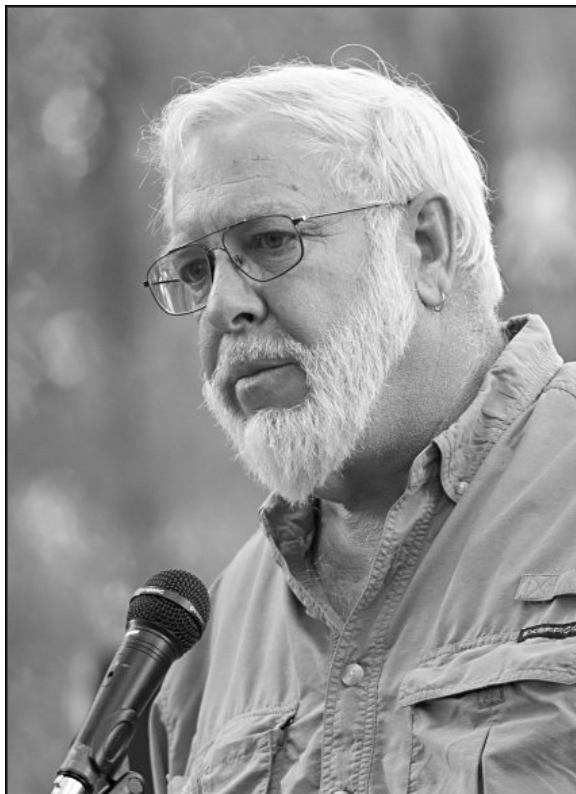
Picture, if you will, a forest clearing. There's the chatter of birds in the treetops. A dirt track, recently graded. Heavy equipment stands idle all around – bulldozers, knuckleboom loaders, chainsaws. At one end, a ragtag group of people in beanies and coloured clothing, with backpacks and thermos flasks, sits chatting. At the other, workmen in fluoro vests and helmets stand with arms crossed.

Time passes. Someone, somewhere else, is making a decision.

A tall, silver-haired man, a big bear of a man in jeans, jumper and spectacles, breaks from the first group and ambles over to the fluoro-vested workers. One worker is picking at his chainsaw blade, an oil can at his side.

"I've always wondered how to clean a chainsaw properly," intones the big man in his deep American drawl. "Would you give me some tips?"

The worker looks up from his chainsaw, raises his eyebrows. Shrugs. "... Sure". And they both squat down over the



Terry Irwin - "he leaves the world a better place"

saw, chatting quietly between and more themselves.

Another worker joins in the conversation. Then a couple wanders over from the seated group and starts

to chat. A few more. Soon, in the clearing, just one group of people, meeting, talking. Waiting for someone, somewhere, to make a decision.

Terry Irwin, one of the best people around, died in the early hours of 15 October 2010. A gruff and curmudgeonly man with an oversized heart and ingrained sense of community, he leaves behind a wealth of quiet contributions, all tinged with love and connection. A keen rider of his bicycle and motorbike, and a keen but frustrated woodworker ("just making sawdust", he called it), Terry was a farmer, a teacher, a born mediator, a classics scholar, an environmental advocate, a music festival site manager, a committed and caring friend, a loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. All these things

Terry leaves his wife, Lois, son Dean and daughter Kathryn, grandchildren Elliott and Scarlet, a host of friends and the world a better place.

Swapsies - Mass Clothing Exchange

Taking items you are finished with and putting them back into circulation.

Swapsies is a not for profit event being hosted by local girls Sara Bear and Carly McMahon, who decided they wanted to do more for the environment and a sustainable community.

Swapsies enables the community to get together twice a year, after clearing out their wardrobes of past favourites, to swap them for new ones. Quality is the key to the success of the event - so please don't bring in your smelly old holey trakkies that have been loved to death!

The cost of entry is only \$5, which covers expenses and administration and all extra profits will be donated to charity. All ages and sizes are encouraged and kids under 12 are free!

So here's how it works...

You can swap up to 20 items of clothing, including hats, belts and shoes in good condition.

You will receive a pass that will show how many items you are able to "buy" for what you have swapped.

Once you are checked in and have

been issued with your pass, you will then be able to enter and start shopping!

There are pre-event drop off points arranged, to save you time and not hinder the event with large queues on the day.

You may drop off your clothes in the fortnight prior to the event at any of the following venues:

Bega Healthfoods, Abraxas Merimbula or Carly's house Cobargo (call 64936822 for directions)

A pre-event drop off will allow you a special pass to enter and start swapping 30 minutes before the doors officially open on the day!

So now's the time to go through your wardrobes and fish out all those well kept pieces that you are no longer your favourites and get ready for *Swapsies*. You **must** be emotionally detached, and garments **must** be clean and free of faults. Remember that **quality is key** to making *Swapsies* a

success for everyone!

Keep your eyes out for posters and fliers advertising our first event to be held early December.

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Editorial

What beautiful weather, if not a little variable but it is wonderful to actually have rain when we need it both for the gardens and those incredible, long suffering farmers.

There is much happening in The Triangle and for those who thought winter might be a little dull, you were mistaken and summer promises to be even more entertaining. We have been eased into fund raising and fun by the CEFE Golf Day at Bermagui in mid October with a 'Fly Over' and aerial photo near the 18th Tee for supporters.

Despite the threatening weather, and a little rain, the South Coast Earth Day was enjoyed by all who attended. Congratulations to the organisers for their inspiration and hard work. We also note that Bermagui's new Surf Club has made huge progress and will presumably be ready for this summer. There is also a rumour that the Gym/Exercise area will be up and running, so no excuse for keeping too much weight on with it so handy to the beach to cool off after exercise.

We are very sorry to lose one of Bermagui's outstanding citizens this month and our thoughts and hearts go out to Lois and her family at this time. We all give thanks to Terry for being one of those people who left this earth having made a difference to his town and others' lives with all his hard work and dedication.

Please do not forget that this is our last issue before our Christmas double issue. The Christmas issue closes for Advertising on 20th November and the Copy on 25th November at the latest. The paper will be published at the end of the first week of December, and the next issue will not be until the first week of February. If your ad needs adjusting or is new, it is really important to contact Nerida before 20th November so that she has time to advise you and get the ad organized well.

Enjoy the rest of Spring and once again thanks to all our helpers and supporters who keep this monthly paper happening.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors

I enjoy your informative and well compiled newsletter. It is a genuine community service.

However, I would query the lack of identification of individual "staff" writers of material. This may be a conscious Editorial Committee policy, as I note that "associated correspondents" seem to be mostly identified. Particularly for those articles written in the first person, it is annoying that the contributor is not named.

It is conventional and courteous to identify the writer of any column, segment or substantial article.

Please don't let humility override convention and courtesy – accept the credit and inform the reader.

Best wishes

*Dave Richard-Preston
Bermagui*

P.S. There, I've even addressed your disappointment about no letters to the editor! (in last edition).



Thumbs Up

To the person who handed in a lost purse at the Bermagui Hotel, which was returned it to the owner before she had left. Thank you to the finder - who remained anonymous. It was very much appreciated.

To the local garage who assisted two young French WWOOFERS beyond the call of duty and kept their charges very reasonable. This kindness was much appreciated.



Thumbs Down

To all those cars and trucks that drive along Nutleys Creek Road, Bermagui too fast and recently managed to kill a lyrebird who wasn't quick enough getting across before they squashed her!

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Angela Varsey - "A Colourful Lady"

As a point of reference when giving directions, Angela Vasey's purple fence, violet painted timber home, and hidden wild garden enhance the drive into Bermagui.

When Angela was three, her parents, Frank and Mary Brett, purchased 'Cuttagee House' and surrounding farmlands which included all of Barraga Bay south to the Four Winds property, and north to Cuttagee Bridge. Not wishing to displace 'old' Mrs Hunter and her five children, provision was made for them to continue residence at Cuttagee House, providing Angela and her sister Mareeta (meaning 'truth') with wonderful exciting new playmates.

The original mill managers residence, Angela remembers the verandah had placements for the axe handles to rest in.

After the war Mr. Brett purchased Captain Frampton's home in Corunna Street and re-named it 'Comerang'. Not wishing to trifle with the flagpole Brett gave it to his friend Mr Dickinson, who came for afternoon tea every day.

Ray Jones built 'Bimbimbi' (known locally as 'place of many birds') in Nuttley Creek Road, for the Bretts. The double

doors and large sash windows came out of the old Beechworth hospital.

Attending Bermagui Central School and later as a boarder at Frensham Secondary School Mittagong, Angela eventually did a stint

bridge. Frank Brett built the 'butterfly house' later owned by John Blay and Wendy (Tucker), and where Angela lived for a while with her parents and three young children after the death of George.

The unfinished owner built home of Tal Taylor, with walls stuffed with seaweed for insulation, and later finished by various handymen became the permanent home for Angela and her children. Dr Charles Watson later moved into the back flat which he used as a surgery.

Creative by nature, gardening became Angela's passion for many years, though she has help these days, and her love of art is reflected in the less demanding intricate cross stitch needle work – currently an Indian masterpiece "Ganesh".

About twenty doves, offspring from "Bill" and "Coo", three dogs and three cats reside behind the purple fence with Angela.


Mt Dromedary, 'our mountain' as Angela calls it, is her favourite landmark. Having visited many parts of Asia including Tibet, China and Burma, Angela says wishfully that a long bus trip to Kashmir would suit her just fine. I only hope *I am* the one chosen to sit next to this colourful lady.



Angela Varsey in her exotict and colourful garden in Bermagui

at University in Melbourne in the 1950's. Here she dabbled in various subjects such as art and pottery with her cousins 'the Boyds'. Married in 1954 to George Vasey she was widowed six years and three children later when George died of WWII injuries.

Returning to Cuttagee in the 1960's, 'Umbi Gumbi "place of the bull ants' was established near Cuttagee



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Bermagui Banter

Maralyn Callaghan

Congratulations to Rosemary Hamilton from 'Bluewave Seafood' who organised the inaugural Bermagui Springfest held at the wharf during the last school holidays. The colourful market stalls, musicians, jumping castle, face painting etc was much enjoyed by visiting

families and locals who all turned out to enjoy the event. Well done on your efforts in achieving a great day, and the town will look forward to another one next Spring school holidays we hope.

The River Rock café re-opened with a 'music heroes fancy dress' evening. I went in my best Rolling Stone

T-shirt with another 'dress up' underneath. I had so much fun – especially when later in the evening, 'Jimi Hendrix' plugged in the electric guitar. That's when the café really began to 'rock'! I wouldn't like to say that Jimi stole the show, because the 'singing nuns' 'Stevie Nicks' et al all contributed to what was a fantastic evening. And yes – Bob Dylan was there too.

The Art@Bermi "Illumination" exhibition held at the Community Centre over the long weekend featured painting, sculpture, pottery, prints, woodwork and photography. The display of featured works were excellent, and showcased some fantastic individual pieces.



"Springfest" at Fisherman's Wharf



Members of Art@Bermi Group

Saturday Morning Openings at Bermagui Library

Bega Valley Shire Council will trial Saturday morning openings at Bermagui Library from Saturday 16th October 2010 to Saturday 2nd April 2011 (inclusive) for three hours from 9am to noon.

The trial is in response to community feedback and is one of the new services to replace the Bega Valley Shire Council's mobile library.

"Additional opening hours at

Bermagui will give clients a greater opportunity to visit the library, especially if they are working full-time", said Ms Penny Amberg Cultural Services Coordinator.

To encourage younger readers to visit the library, the first twenty children to visit the library will receive a free gift pack.

Kelly McDowall will be the librarian

on duty and she is interested in feedback about the trial.

Depending on the response from the public during the trial, these new hours may become a permanent service at Bermagui Library.

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The blurb advertised loads of entertainment, DJ, nibbles, raffles, prizes, surprises and lots more and the many 'fairytale themed' costumed girls who attended were not let down. Bobbie Puglisi once again showed us that she could not only organise this annual event, but as a compere, *she's got it*. Pauleen Harris completed the decorations with her usual dazzling visual effects. We danced, drank and laughed the night away with the girls, raising money for the cancer council and having a good time. Local lads joined us later in the night when DJ Mike let rip.



The girls kick up their heels in support of Breast Cancer

Deciding to walk back to a friends for a sleep over was sensible, but unfortunately my sore feet were suffering from the shoes I wore that were not. Thanks for a great night out.



Mattie, Jason and Dave working on the new Surf Club

Local builder Graeme Hamilton gave me a tour of the spacious new surf club. Graeme and his team, as well as a

Bermagui Surf Club Update

host of local contractors are in the process of putting the finishing touches to the building.

Graeme anticipates it should be ready in time for the school holidays. Funding for the building has created plenty of local employment including plasterers, electricians and tilers all from the Triangle region.

The as yet unpolished mixed hardwood flooring looks fantastic, with wet areas, change rooms and kitchen all yet to be tiled. Members of the surf

club plan to paint the interior, with professional painters to commence painting the exterior by the time this issue goes to press. To complete the building to Council standards the club have applied for a couple of grants. This will enable completion of the car park and ramps for disabled access, enabling the long sought after occupation certificate. While chatting with Graeme we watched as a pod of four whales frolicked close in to the bay. I envisage the Surf Club membership should enjoy a rise in popularity with this club house as an excuse to hang out in – watch out for the parade of 'budgie smugglers'.



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Bermagui CRABS Can Assist

John A. Clarke

On the 5th October, the Bermagui-based Cancer Research Advocate Bikers (CRABS) handed over a cheque for \$5,000 to the Cancer Assistance Network (Can Assist) to begin a new association between

financial assistance.

Bega Valley branch of Can Assist has provided in excess of \$160,000 of financial support to more than 130 people since it was formed in 2005. A new branch in the Eurobodalla Region in 2009.

Bermagui CRABS chapter president, Rob Grimstone, handed over the \$5,000 cheque to Peter Van Bracht, vice-president of Bega Valley Branch of Can Assist in a presentation at the Bermagui Beach Hotel.

The Bermagui CRABS expect this presentation to be the first of many to Can Assist and to provide further

Bermagui CRABS handed over \$5,000 to Can Assist in what is hoped to be the beginning of a long term association between both organisations.

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The CRABS organisation was formed on Macleay Island in Queensland in 2004. The group now has four chapters in Australia and one international chapter, in Switzerland. The Bermagui chapter was formed in March 2009 and has since generated more than \$25,000 in funds to support cancer research and support.

Can Assist provides assistance and care to cancer patients and their families through a network of branches and accommodation facilities in rural NSW. Each year, more than \$1.8 million goes directly to supporting people with cancer in rural NSW. Can Assist provides cancer patients and their families with a range of services including accommodation; a wellness program; community care and

encouragement for the work of Can Assist on the Far South Coast.

Bermagui CRABS will also continue to raise funds to meet its ongoing commitment to provide financial support for cancer research, primarily through the work of Cancer Council NSW.

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Lynne Sutherland

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There remain among us those who cringe at the concept of secondhand/preloved/recycled but even they must surely have at least once admired an antique, had a coffee in a café, read a library book, slipped between the sheets in a motel or perused the properties in a real estate agent's window – "re-using" furniture, artwork, dinnerware, books, linen and houses as they go.

Alternatively, for those seeking a new home for no-longer-needed goods with plenty of life left in them, you are most welcome to make contact.

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Many thanks to those who have already been supportive, positive and helpful.

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Montreal Goldfield At Its Best

Judi Hearn

What a great day we had at the Montreal Goldfield "Open Day" on October 9th, and what great support from people living in the Triangle despite my not writing in to let people know it was on.

The Montreal Goldfield Management Committee and the Montreal Guides wish to give special thanks to all those community members who took part in making the day go so well - the CWA, Bermagui Lions Club, Probus Club, Peter from Narooma, the spinners, artist, gold panners, the ones at the tables and more.

The weather was just perfect and the crowd that came to take a tour with Billy Tea and Damper revelled in the relaxed atmosphere, beautiful bush setting, fantastic music, great company and the terrific atmosphere of "Aussie" charm at its best. Even the workers



The Probus Singers Entertain at the Montreal Goldfields Open Day

rushed off their feet, enjoyed the day.

The day's takings gave the Committee a boost in their efforts of raising money for the construction of an

Interpretative Goldmining Centre at the site. As a not-for-profit community project everyone's support on the day is very much appreciated.

Chamber Players Concert in Bermagui

Following their recent highly acclaimed debut concert in Canberra, the Canberra Concerto Orchestra (CCO), will be bringing a small chamber group to present a series of concerts on the South Coast of NSW this month.

The CCO was formed by Charlotte Winslade, its current artistic director, who will be leading the Chamber Players on this tour. Charlotte is a brilliant musician, known in this area for the wonderful cello recitals she has given locally over the years.

This time she has brought together

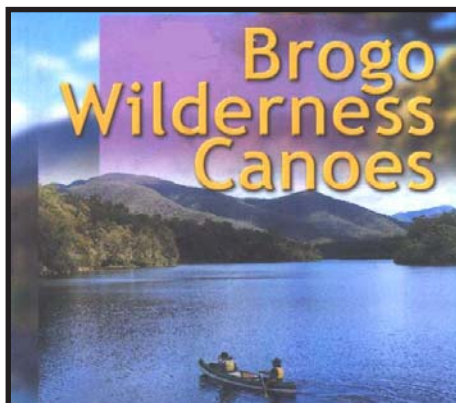
a dynamic string ensemble of 11 players, which includes two of our own local musicians. Vincent Edwards from Tathra, formerly Head of Strings at the ANU School of Music, and Jessie Regan from Quaama, who recently won the Sapphire Coast Music Society's 2010 Scholarship, will both be on violins. The rest of the ensemble is made up of other talented musicians from the Canberra Concerto Orchestra.

The program includes the ever popular *Serenade for Strings* by

Tchaikovsky, *Summer* from the Four Seasons by Vivaldi, the *Adagio for Strings* by Samuel Barber, *Nimrod* by Edward Elgar as well as several other pieces.

The Bermagui concert, to be held on **Wednesday evening 24 November in the Bermagui Community Hall**, will be a wonderful opportunity for local people to see and hear this vibrant ensemble play. Tickets may be pre-booked or purchased at the door.

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October 17th dawned bright and sunny with a keen chilly breeze, thankfully lovely for golf. Forty five players registered to play the 9 hole 4 ball ambrose competition and, with the expert guidance from golf pro Chris Hearn, they set off on schedule. Around noon all 45 players were at the 19th tucking into lunch, refreshments and lively conversation around the tables at the ground floor barbeque area of the Bermagui Country Club. At 1.15pm players and guests were asked to assemble on the course around the banners of CEFE, the Surf Club and RFS for an aerial photograph facilitated by CEFE convenor Prue Kelly and Ted Munckton, pilot of his handsome blue seaplane. Then back for the important stuff - awards to the winners of the tournament and the various raffles.

All prizes were donated by the local business houses and tourist destinations.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those generous business people who without hesitation generously gave their support. Also I would like to say a big thanks to the Lions Club for cooking the lunch and being great catering consultants, they have that down to a fine art.

The day would not have been possible without the support of the Bermagui Country Club management and staff, thank you to one and all, we were so well looked after.

Akolele Coastcare

Under the guidance of Eurobodalla Landcare Co-ordinator, Peter Gow, the Akolele Coastcare Group was recently formed to care for the riparian vegetation and the increasing weed problem on the northern shore of Wallaga Lake and Akolele locale.

A weed swap event and bushcare training was held for residents last month.

It was decided initially to meet on the first Friday of each month at the northern end of the Wallaga Lake bridge at 1pm. Work time 1-4pm. These times will be reviewed as the summer months approach and, if those involved wish to be more active, there is a possibility to meet more frequently. BYO hat, gloves and sunscreen.

The group would like to encourage all local residents and lovers of Wallaga Lake to become involved.

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Tilba Bites

Richard Tilzey

It's been a relatively quiet month for Tilba-ites. The school holidays and the Labour Day long weekend saw the usual influx of tourists, with only a few die-hard fans of what used to be the Narooma Blues Festival before shifting to Batemans Bay, still using Tilba as their base. Overall, grey nomads were to the fore and their motor homes seem to be getting bigger by the year. There's nothing like a massive 'Winebago' piloted by wrinklies to bring Tilba traffic to a standstill, especially if they stop at a tap to de-fudge their dentures.

One expects cold winds in September, but this year they are certainly persisting through October. The strong winds may in part explain why the noxious fireweed has appeared in many new areas this winter, as its seeds are being advected far and wide. I've lost count of the hours spent pulling this weed, but they must total well over double what it took to control things last year. No doubt recent rains have assisted the spread. The sad fact is that some landholders are doing little to control this pest. Council please take note – The verges of Punkalla Rd between Central Tilba and Ridge Rd are full of this blasted weed.

On the social front a few happenings. The weekend of the two NRL and AFL finals saw a few locals physically exhausted and, so to speak, falling off the pitch. However, I will discretely draw a

veil over these matters. By all accounts Bev and Stu's "soiree" was a resounding success, although your correspondent foundered en route. Said duo were also asked to leave a certain hotel during the Moruya Jazz Festival for apparently rendering song. Ah, Moruya! What bounteous hospitality you present to the world! The Klondike Kid, Tuck, has returned from his WA prospecting stint and is now terrorising local fish populations. He and the lovely Jen provided splendid music at the

decided to arm wrestle some visiting bikies, and anyone else for that matter. Octopus Rex, where were you? Intermittent reports have Butch emerging from a Nullabor mud hole and heading for Adelaide.

Neil Graham kindly gave me a copy of his latest album, 'No place left to hide' and I can recommend it to anyone who digs blues music. We're lucky to have a plethora of talented musicians in the Triangle area and should do our best to support them. One can obtain details of

Neil's music at www.neilgraham.com.au.

Craig Gilbertson has been learning the noble art of dairying at Nick and Erica Dibden's farm and is now working there part-time. One of his first chores was to spray some paddocks with an expensive selective herbicide. As he was merrily spraying away he saw Nick tearing across the paddock towards him and wondered what he might be doing wrong. Nick dulcetly informed him "That's my neighbour's property!" Craig is now familiar with the Dibden boundaries. There was a strong buyer attendance at the auction of a large

The Drom - Tilba's hub of journalistic endeavour

auspicious official second barbecue for the Drom Taxi Drivers Club. Although a long time coming because he fell in the mixing bowl, Barney's rissoles were a gustatory stand-out. As the evening wore on, sore heads were also accompanied by sore arms as Jock

proportion of their prime Jersey herd, as Nick and Erica down-size their dairying operations to concentrate on value adding. Local attendees reported that many of the cows were bought by 'near-local' farmers and will remain within the Triangle area.

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Nardy House Building Well Underway

Denise Redmond

Nardy House has received a large grant from the Ryder Cheshire Foundation to enable the group to complete construction of their permanent accommodation facility at Quaama. The accommodation is designed for people



New accommodation at Nardy House will soon be a reality

with profound disabilities. The housing will ensure that six people requiring very high levels of support from this region are not placed in Aged Care Nursing Home facilities. The permanent accommodation facility has always been the main aim of the Nardy House Committee and this grant will mean that the goal is nearing completion. Fit out of the building will require further fund raising however the chief objectives of the group have been achieved.

The Ryder-Cheshire Foundation in

New South Wales is part of the Ryder Cheshire Foundation, a registered international charity founded by Leonard Cheshire and Sue Ryder. The primary purpose of the Foundation is to relieve suffering among sick, handicapped and destitute people without regard to age, race or religion. The Foundation undertakes projects and establishes homes where there is a clear need. There are now nearly 400 homes in more than 50 countries.

Denise Redmond, Project Manager for Nardy House, was delighted with the generous grant, "We have been in contact with the Ryder Cheshire Foundation for many years. Recently money became available to the Foundation through the estate of the late Roy Beaumont

Lowndes. The donation to Nardy House was made in memory of his late mother, Doris Beaumont Lowndes, and her name will be used for the permanent accommodation building. The grant highlights the absolute uniqueness of the Nardy House Project and the ability of the Nardy House Committee to attract supporters from the wider community. The group has never waived from its initial goal and despite many problems has continued to work positively for people with profound disabilities.

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Cobargo Conversations

Great bit of rain this weekend, out at Wandella we've had 68.5 mls so far in October and with more forecast for this weekend, maybe Inigo Jones was right!

The Cobargo swimming pool opened on the long weekend for the summer season. To all the Bermagui sea swimmers who are finding the water temperature still a wee bit chilly for your morning swimming, the Cobargo pool is heated and absolutely delicious. There is nothing better than getting back into the water for a couple of lengths to straighten out all those kinks and kirks from winter. Don't forget that the pool is open this season every Friday night until 7.00pm, Adults Only!

There was a call to the Cobargo fires earlier this week, fire under Wandella bridge. As usual prompt response found Janet at the Wandella bridge (Cobargo) and Ron at Wandella bridge (Wandella) but no sign of fire or smoke. Communication between the two and Bega control decided it was a false call and everyone 'stood down'. But as Janet was walking over the Narira Bridge in Cobargo she noticed smoke coming up under the bridge. Investigating, she found a swaggie under the bridge, who had made a fire and was cooking his breakfast!!

Council has started on the car park next to the Co-op, estimated time for finishing some time next months.

Bermagui Library is now open on Saturday mornings from 9 - 12 for a six month trial period.

Every spring and autumn we need to feed our plants. We all know that blood and bone is part of the feed regime but does the dolomite go in spring or autumn and when do we do the lime. A very clever local let me in on her way of remembering.



The big screen goes up at Cobargo Pool for a swim with the "stars"

LADS - lime autumn, dolomite spring! Hey how easy is that.

Shopkeepers are loving the new shop delivery of lunch from the Train. Thanks Ang.

Our dear friend and Triangle member Ewen is leaving us and relocating to Lismore. Lismore! ... OK so he has a daughter and he's going to become a grandfather but the other end of NSW. We will miss him and wish him all the very best on his new adventure. Just goes to show, it is never too late to embark on an adventure. He is going to subscribe to the Triangle though so he can stay in touch.

Swim With the Stars

The first of this year's outdoor screening on the Big Screen, will be at the Cobargo Swimming Pool on Saturday November 13th. The first, well the 4th of the Star Wars series 'STAR WARS', up, big and bold on the big screen. This is the one with Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher and the first that gripped the world. Gates will open at 6.45pm,

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What Cobargo Said! Report from the Cobargo Community Gathering

On Sunday 26th September, over fifty Cobargo residents gathered at the School of Arts to express their views on the future of their community.

Great community spirit was evident and some fantastic ideas and bumper sticker slogans were freely given.

Thanks go to David Newell for facilitating the event, ably helped by Rod Logan and Aimee Curtis.

The bumper sticker suggestions were presented at the October Cobargo Tourist and Business Association and those present each chose their favourite six.

These selections were then collated & the top seven slogans were revealed.

Cobargo - our village your experience

Cobargo - SSHH or they'll come!

Cobargo - it's our secret

Cobargo - Try it, you'll like it

*Sweet home Cobargo
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Cobargo, small village big heart*

Cobargo residents are asked to vote for their favourites. Place your vote in the box at the Visitors Information Centre. Voting closes on the 3rd December, 2010

There was also interest registered in gardens, creek restoration, sustainability and producers market during the evening's discussion. So to consolidate these ideas and issues, another event has been planned for Sunday 14th November, 10am. Meet at the rotunda in the park for a de-brief. A working bee for the creek bank will follow. Please slip, slop, slap and wear appropriate clothing for helping out

with weeding. You are welcome to also bring some gardening tools. A comparison of Cobargo's "strengths" from 1994, 2006 and now 2010 is in table form at www.cobargotheworkingvillage.com.au. In 2010 we certainly value the "peacefulness" of Cobargo. Have we changed in 16 years? Check it out.



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Over the weekend, the fathers find a few opportunities to get together and chew the fat but generally the weekend is about the boys and their fathers/mentors enjoying some precious undistracted time together.

Isn't it time you gave you and your son/stepson/nephew/grandson this treat?

For more information and to book your place, call the Pathways Foundation on 1300 850 766 or email: admin@pathwaysfoundation.org.au and talk to the friendly staff!



Boys having fun at a previous camp run by Pathways Foundation

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WHERE: The home of Bill and Carole Broadhead at 1 Welsh St., Bermagui.

WHEN: Friday, 19 November 2010 from 10.00 am to 12 noon.

HOW MUCH: Only \$5. This includes entry to a huge display of new and exotic imported goodies for sale at very reasonable prices PLUS a sumptuous morning tea. What a bargain! Get a few friends together and do some early Christmas shopping!

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pastel painting. On the second day, using your own photo for reference, complete a small painting of your chosen subject.

Workshop is taking place at the "Frame and Brush", Bermagui's Art Supplies and Framing on the 27th and 28th of November 2010, 9:30am-4pm both days. For more info and booking please contact the shop on 64933380. Booking closing on the 20th of November.



On the Beach by Bethany Thurtell

Lazy Lizard Gallery New Exhibition

If you haven't been to the gallery in Cobargo as yet, drop in and have a look. You might be surprised! Perhaps you haven't noticed us tucked away in the main street next to the new book shop.

We are a group of local artists, currently numbering nine, so there is quite a variety of work on display, including wood-fired pottery, metal sculptures, photography and woodwork.

Our newest member is Shirleyanne Myers from Wandella. Shirleyanne's contribution are beautiful watercolour paintings.

Our summer exhibition opens on Friday, 19 November at 6.00pm, and will

feature new works from each of our members. Please come along and share our opening night with us, or just drop in on your way through Cobargo and browse or pick up a Christmas present that's a little different

**Lazy Lizard Gallery, Cobargo.
Summer Exhibition
6.00 pm Friday 19th November.**

Music from the Verandah

Naino Groen will again play the piano from his verandah for an audience on his lawn on Sunday 14th November.

The start time (used to be 12 noon) has changed: The concert will start from 5:00 p.m. (gate open 4:30 p.m.). For many people this will coincide with 'happy hour' and/or early dinner. BYO suitable food and drink.

The program (in 3 brackets) contains 4 Etudes by Chopin, Mozart's piano concerto #17 and works by John Field and Cecile Chaminade.

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“Bites”

Last Show of the Year for Theatre Onset

Alex Nicol

Bega's Theatre Onset has chosen BITES a program of short plays from three continents across two centuries for its final production for 2010. Howard Stanley will make the trip from Bermi to join the company he'll direct a little Chekov masterpiece at one end of the

a tale of a shopping spree to change a life is rich and dark and it, along with the challenging Hundred Dollar Hug, a plea from a lonely man on a crowded bus, make up one end of the selection. In the luscious liqueur centred section you'll find Buying The Bag is a tale of revenge with a twist and Somewhere Between The Sky and the Sea a story of a man who's life is too good to be true.

The production will play over two weekends at the end of November in the Thimble Theatre in the grounds of Bega High School. The season opens on Friday November 19 and plays Saturday and Sunday until 28 November with evening performances at 8pm and the Sunday matinees at 3pm. Tickets are \$20 and \$15 and bookings are essential on 64922619.

“Of Light and Air” an exhibition by Jennifer Robertson

Jennifer Robertson is a Canberra-based artist who has become internationally known for her complex multi-layered textiles. Recently she has developed a unique weaving process using mulberry and schappe silks, fine Australian merino wool, nylon monofilament and photo luminescent nylon. Born in England, she migrated to Australia as a young woman in 1986, after completing post-graduate studies in Woven Textiles at the Royal College of Art in London.

Demonstrated in this collection of wraps and scarves is her response to the atmosphere - air, clouds, rain and the night sky. A continuation of her

Starry, by Jennifer Robertson. White mulberry & navy schappe silks, heat shrunk nylon monofilament

exploration of the relationship between the Australian landscape, yarns and the body. These innovative textiles are poetic, sensuous, warm and light.

Jennifer Robertson is a lecturer at the ANU School of Art and her work is represented in collections including the National Gallery of Australia; Cooper Hewitt National Design Museum, New York, USA and the Nuno Corporation, Japan.

An exhibition of Jennifer's work titled “Of Light and Air” will be held at Narek Galleries, Tanja, from 26th November till 3rd January 2011. All welcome to share drinks with the artist on Saturday 27th November at 6.00pm.

time scale and at the other Bega's Jamie Forbes has a brand new play on offer. In between short plays from award winning American and Australian writers make up the program. Newly arrived drama teacher at Bega High, Mark Friend will direct one of the plays and Mahamati, Jack Berry and Diana Nicol are others to take on the directorial duties.

The plays are a real chocolate box of a collection. The little Black Dress,

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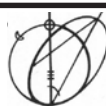


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Timothy Daly is a playwright,

teacher and dramaturg, with numerous national and international productions of his plays. These include *Kafka Dances*, *Livingstone*, *Complicity* and *The Private Visions of Gottfried Kellner*, which won the 2000 Australian Writers' Guild AWGIE for Best Australian Play. In 2006, *Derrida In Love* enjoyed a sell-out season at the Ensemble Theatre. Timothy has also written extensively for radio; his plays have been broadcast in seven countries. *Outlanders*, co-written with Peter Garrett, won the 2001 AWGIE for Best New Radio Play.

In May 2008, Timothy's most recent play, *The Man in the Attic*, won

Australia's most prestigious award for a new play, the Patrick White Playwrights' Award. The first American performance was in April 2009. A French production of the play will take place in 2010, with a five-theatre co-production across France.

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Book Review

Heather O'Connor

**J.M.G. Le Clezio, *Desert*,
Atlantic Books, \$32.99**

I found this a very difficult book, but chose it because it was recommended and an international bestseller. Not being a great student of literature, I was baffled by the structure - shifting between pre-World War 1 and post World War 2 - in no discernable pattern that I could figure out. There are a number of different narratives, the main one centering on a young woman from "the desert" (somewhere in North Africa)

who flees to Marseilles to escape an arranged marriage. What I did enjoy were the amazing descriptions of first, the life in a desert community and even more forcefully, the life of a lonely immigrant in a city in a foreign land. This reminded me that that the struggle of refugees to relocate and escape poverty is not a 21st century phenomena. The book also provided a glimpse of the horrendous pre-World War 1 struggle of the colonial powers to divide and conquer the Arab nations (which they succeeded in doing after the War) with consequences we are all still grappling with today.

If you love descriptive narrative, and can appreciate alternative structures in developing them, you'll enjoy this. The novelist was the winner of the 2008 Nobel Prize for Literature - that I had trouble understanding it says a lot more about me than him!



Soft Footprint Recipies

Dawn Hollins

The whole garden is bursting with life, weeds and all, and there's plenty to do. Just keeping up with the bounty of vegetables is quite a challenge. Inspired by 'Poh's Kitchen' on ABC television I made a sauce using blood oranges to pour over steamed asparagus and it was indeed a delicious combination.

Most people are familiar with spring rolls. They are simple to make, their construction can be a fun family

activity, they use a lot of seasonal ingredients, and if baked instead of fried will be extra-healthy.

Sometimes I marinate a finely sliced organic chicken breast in 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 2 tablespoons Chinese wine or sherry, 2 teaspoons finely chopped ginger, 2 crushed garlic cloves and 1 chopped red chilli for 15 minutes before briefly stir-frying in a wok or fry pan. At other times I do an entirely vegetarian version, but the process is the same.

A packet of twenty frozen spring roll wrappers doesn't take long to thaw, so have ready a large bowl of mixed finely chopped bok choy, carrots, shallots, snow peas, dried or fresh mushrooms and whatever else you fancy, plus bean sprouts if you have them. Softened cellophane noodles could also be added. A quick stir-fry of the ingredients and the addition of a

thickening sauce made from 2 tablespoons each of chicken stock, sherry and water mixed with 1 tablespoon cornflour and you're ready to move on to the nifty business of making the rolls once the mixture has cooled.

There are instructions on the packet as to how to fold the wrapper around the filling. Place the spring rolls on a lightly greased tray and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown, about 20 minutes.

I've even skipped the pre-cooking of the vegetables and the addition of the thickening sauce and the rolls are fine, especially once dipped into a mixture of 4 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice. Or you could try a soy/chilli dip, or a soy/ginger dip, or how about soy/mustard? Have fun experimenting!



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Whether you are new to using the internet or a regular user- here are 6 simple steps you can take to help protect yourself online.

1. Install security software and update it regularly these can be downloaded free.
2. Turn on automatic updates so all your software receives the latest fixes.
3. Set a strong password using a combination of dots, dashes, numbers and letters change it at least twice a year avoid using birthdays.
4. Stop and think before you click on links or attachments, if you don't know who the email is from then don't open it.
5. Stop and think before you share any personal or financial information about you, your friends or family, you wouldn't stop in the street and give a perfect stranger your private details.
6. Know what your children are doing on-line. Make sure they know how to stay safe and encourage them to report anything suspicious.

What these tips show is that protecting yourself online is about more than just how you set up and use your computer or mobile phone. It's also about being smart in what you do and the choices you make while using the internet.

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1st Wednesday of the month, 10 am Morning Service
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Date	Event	Venue	Time
NOVEMBER			
Tuesday 2nd	Melbourne Cup Lunch	Bermagui Country Club	
Tuesday 2nd	Daryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	3.00pm
Thursday 4th	Kate Rowe - presented by Yuin Folk Club	Cobargo Pub	7.30pm
Friday 5th	Karaoke	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Saturday 6th	Jamie Parkinson	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 6th	Quaama School Trivia Night	Cobargo Pub	6.30pm
Saturday 6th	Footloose Strangers Duo	Rose & Sparrow, Central Tilba	12.00 - 3.00pm
Friday 12th	Daryl Lamb	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Saturday 13th	"Star Wars" Movie	Cobargo Swimming Pool	Gates open 6.45pm
Saturday 13th	Jacqui Seczawa	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 13th	Footloose Strangers Duo	Rose & Sparrow, Central Tilba	12.00 - 3.00pm
Sunday 14th	Cobargo Community Gathering	Apex Park Rotunda	10.00am
Sunday 14th	Naino Groen on Piano	2km Sth of Bermagui, Strudwick's Rd	5.00pm
Friday 19th	Brian and Annie	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Friday 19th to Sunday 21st	"Climb Aboard This" a theatrical journey	Nourish at Bermagui	7.00pm
Saturday 20th	Tony Jagers	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 20th	Footloose Strangers Duo	Rose & Sparrow, Central Tilba	12.00 - 3.00pm
Saturday 20th	Theatre Writing Workshop	Bermagui Library, Community Centre	10.00am - 3.30pm
Friday 26th	Garry Jones	Bermagui Country Club	8.00pm
Saturday 27th	Candy	Bermagui Country Club	7.00pm
Saturday 27th	Footloose Strangers Duo	Rose & Sparrow, Central Tilba	12.00 - 3.00pm
Saturday 27th	Karaoke	Cobargo Pub	7.30pm
Saturday 27th	"Pulse" - live band	Horseshoe Bay Hotel	7.30pm
	REGULAR EVENTS		
Tuesday night & 4th Saturday of month	Come Dance With Me	Brogo Hall	7.30pm
Wednesdays Thursday & Friday Nights	Free Pool Raffles	Cobargo Hotel	
Every Saturday Morning	Tilba Growers Market	Central Tilba Hall	8am - 12 noon
	ART IN THE TRIANGLE		
5th to 29th November	Wanda Akkerman, Jen Mallison	Ivy Hill Gallery, Bermagui-Tathra Road	10.00am - 5.00pm
6th November	Drinks with the Artists	Ivy Hill Gallery	5.00pm - 7.00pm
26th November to 3rd January	Of Lights and Air, exhibition by Jennifer Robertson	Narek Galleries, Old Tanja Church 1140 Tathra-Bermagui Rd, Tanja	10.30am - 5.30pm Friday - Monday
27th November	Drinks with Artist	Narek Galleries, Tanja	6.00pm
November	Sam Davis - Photographer	Shop 7, Art Space, Bermagui Fishermans Wharf	2.00pm - 10.00pm Wed - Sun