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A week of moody skies and patchy sunshine with the anticipation of a swell at North Head.

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Letter to the Editor

Nuclear plan is just a sideshow

It's possible that Peter Dutton will win the next election, but nobody believes he will have a majority in the Senate. That means he would be unable to overturn the Howard era prohibition on nuclear power in Australia.

Dutton's real aim is to hinder the rollout of renewable energy and keep Australia burning fossil fuels. The Liberals have made it clear that more fossil gas generation will fill the gap until nuclear could possibly come on line.

Nuclear power in Australia would be too little, too late and too expensive. Dutton's nukes would only provide 5% to 10% of Australia's electricity by 2050. The existing old coal power stations will all close in the next 15 years, before any nuclear is possible. Korea's nuclear is the cheapest new nuclear power, but it is several times more expensive than renewables.

World nuclear power output has flatlined since 2006, but solar production is doubling every three years, and already generates more than three times nuclear.

Labor has accelerated the rollout of renewable energy since taking office in 2022. However this useful reduction in emissions is threatened by the continuing approval of new coal and gas projects. Environment Minister Pliibersek approved 151 new gas wells in western Queensland just two weeks ago. Labor's Future Gas Strategy plans to open massive new gas fields which would blow out any possibility of Australia reaching its emissions target. With the climate crisis already on us, we must reduce fossil fuel use to the minimum possible. Some gas generation of electricity will be needed until we can get enough back up from batteries and pumped hydro, but this will only be a fraction of the gas being used today.

Gas is more expensive than renewables of solar and wind backed up by pumped hydro and batteries. Old coal is more expensive than renewables too. Stalling renewables would give us higher prices and more carbon emissions.

For any chance of a safe and prosperous future, Australia needs a rapid shift to renewable energy and a phase out fossil fuels. We cannot allow new fossil fuel projects and nuclear is just a sideshow to cover burning more fossils.

Allan Rees
Moruya

Artificial Intelligence trial to speed up Eurobodalla planning systems

Eurobodalla Shire is one of sixteen councils to trial technologies to speed up development assessment timeframes, as part of the NSW Government's \$5.6 million investment into introduce artificial intelligence into the planning system.

The successful councils applied for grants under the State's Early Adopter Grant Program to trial technologies that will improve the quality and accuracy of information when a development application is lodged.

Councils assess approximately 85 per cent of all residential development applications and this process is often strained by administrative delays, duplications and mistakes, or site-specific requirements that are not met prior to submitting a development application.

These are all issues that could be identified and resolved before a development application even arrives on a planner's desk, leaving our skilled planners to approve homes more efficiently.

Improving the quality of the original application reduces the number of requests for more information which saves significant time.

For example, of nearly 500 applications accepted into the Regional Housing Flying Squad Program in the past year additional information was required for around 30 per cent of development proposals with applicants taking, on average, an additional 42 days to respond with the information.

The combined saving of not having to request additional information on this relatively small group alone would be around 6300 days – or the equivalent of 17 years. If that is applied across the nearly 60,000 applications that are submitted in NSW each year, it means a saving of hundreds of thousands of days.

Unless we support the delivery of more homes, we will continue to lock young people out of housing or lose them to other states.

Each Council grant recipient will be supported to trial their nominated new technology for a year.

The grant funding forms part of the NSW Government's wider AI in NSW Planning package.

The AI project seeks to identify how the planning system can benefit from the implementation of AI.

The next phase of the project will examine technologies that can work with the NSW Planning Portal to make the benefits of artificial intelligence available to all applicants.

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Moruya Books celebrates 20 years in business



Moruya Books celebrates 20 years in business today with cake and giveaways. Pictures are Janice, Alison, Julie, Monique and Ruby.

Submissions close soon for Francis St 95 Lot Subdivision

A residential subdivision with 95 lots is on exhibition with Council with submissions due by 18th July.

The \$11 million development proposes to subdivide the Site into 93 Torrens title residential subdivision, with six (6) residue lots and two (2) associated permanent detention basin lots at 26 Francis Street and 27 Maluka Avenue, Moruya. The site is zoned R2 Low-Density Residential under the Eurobodalla LEP 2012.

This Development Application submitted by Vantage Pacific Developments Maluka Pty Ltd seeks to:

- Decommission two dams and a 1st order stream
- Remove existing trees on site
- Construct an internal road network with associated earthworks
- Provide servicing across the site
- Subdivide the Site into 93 residential lots, 3 of which contain existing dwellings, 2 permanent on-site detention basin lots and 6 residue lots for future subdivision.

The site has an irregular shape with a total area of approx. 11.43 hectares and a frontage of about 330m to Francis Street and 270m to Maluka Avenue.

The DA was first submitted to Council in 2022, however more information was requested.



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Don't jump the gun: Keep kerbside pickup tidy

Residents can get ready to place their junk to the kerb as Council's annual hard waste collection rolls through their area.

The service starts south of the shire on Monday 22 July and moves progressively north each week, finishing at South Durras towards the end of September.

Council's waste services manager Nathan Ladmore said residents should not put their junk out too early.

"Last year we saw a lot of people putting their waste on the kerb well-before their area's collection date," Mr Ladmore said.

"Please don't jump the gun; items should be put out only a couple of days prior to the commencement of your collection week to keep everyone safe and our neighbourhoods a little tidier. If the weather turns, nobody wants to see their items flying away with the wind."

Households receiving Council's domestic waste collection service can utilise the hard waste service to get rid of bulky items like fridges, microwaves, rolls of old carpet, garden tools and furniture.

Three separate collection vehicles visit each street - one truck collects metal for recycling, another truck collects items like fridges, freezers and air conditioning units which are degassed before recycling. All other items are collected by a third truck.

Mr Ladmore said residents can help by separating any metal items from furniture and other junk. **The maximum quantity of items per household that can be placed at the kerb is two cubic metres.**

"If the volume exceeds two cubic metres, our contractors will not collect it; it will be the resident's responsibility to dispose of the excess," Mr Ladmore said.

"Let's be mindful of what we're chucking out, have a think of what can be recycled, reused or donated instead.

"Remember, televisions, computers and other electronic items won't be collected - you can take those to a waste management facility free of charge all year round."

Other items that won't be collected and should be taken to a waste facility include: -mattresses, tyres, motor vehicle parts, vegetation, building materials.

Also, Chemicals and hazardous material such as paint, petrol and oil will not be collected. Residents are encouraged to drop these off for free at Council's Household Chemical Cleanout collections later in the year or at the Community Recycling Centre (CRC) at Surf Beach Waste Management Facility.

For detailed information about what can and cannot be picked up, and the collection dates for your area visit the hard waste collection page on Council's website www.esc.nsw.gov.au.

Be drastic with plastic this July

This July, Eurobodalla Council is hosting a series of plastic-free workshops at Batemans Bay, Moruya and Narooma libraries.

Council's environment education officer Mimosa Henderson is excited to share her tips to reduce single-use plastic.

"We kicked off Plastic Free July with a sourdough pizza workshop which booked out fast!" Mimosa said. "It's not too late to join one of our beeswax wrap or t-shirt upcycling workshops. See [what's on at the libraries](#) and book online.

"If you can't make it this month, we'll have more plastic-free events at our Festival of Sustainable Choices in September, so keep an eye on Council's website."

Ms Henderson said two billion t-shirts are sold globally each year, making t-shirts one of the world's most common garments that often end up in landfill.

"We are proud to have textile recycling service at our waste facilities now, however there are still ways we can keep them in use before recycling," Ms Henderson said.

"Our t-shirt workshops will teach people how to upcycle their torn, tattered, stained, and stretched t-shirts into a practical new bag."

Ms Henderson encouraged the community to change their habits: "Research shows it takes just 21 days to change a habit - so we're hoping Plastic Free July will kickstart the challenge for some."

One popular household habit is the use of cling wrap to store food, says Ms Henderson. "There are ways around this by simply opting for reusable containers or beeswax wraps instead," she said.

"If you're interested in beeswax wraps, our workshops run by local beekeepers will teach you how to make them cheaply yourself."

Ms Henderson shared three easy habits for the Plastic Free July challenge:

- Take your reusable cup when you buy your coffee or stay to drink it.
- Carry a water bottle; avoid buying bottled water - not only are you doing good, but you'll save money too.
- Keep a bunch of lightweight bags inside your grocery bags for those loose apples, onions, and potatoes, and avoid buying pre-packaged produce.

For more ideas and solutions visit the [Plastic Free July website](#).

For more information on soft plastic and textile recycling in Eurobodalla, visit [Council's website](#).

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Planning Update

WEDNESDAY
24 JULY
5pm to 6.30pm

Batemans Bay
Soldiers Club

You are invited to hear the latest updates about the new Eurobodalla Regional Hospital and Batemans Bay Community Health.

ALGA Conference – Eurobodalla scores a win in Canberra

Building Community Trust was the theme of the annual Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) conference held in Canberra this week. The ALGA is the principal organisation representing 537 Local Government councils in Australia, and acts as the independent interest body for Australian local mayors, councillors and local government employees. Mayor Mat Hatcher and Cllr Anthony Mayne represented the Eurobodalla Shire at this year's conference.

Following consistent lobbying by Councillor Mayne, the Eurobodalla rejoined ALGA in 2022 after several years absence and is now an active voter in the National General Assembly.

The conference was opened by the new Governor General, Her Excellency Sam Mostyn AC. In her first public address as the new GG, Ms Mostyn said, "It's local government that is consistently the highest ranked level of government when it comes to community trust."

At the conference and with the support of the Shire, Councillor Mayne successfully moved a motion to promote Road Safety. The motion called on the Federal Government to provide grants to councils and state governments to undertake virtual fence trials on their road networks.

"This important outcome is an example of the value of working with ALGA and of the possibilities that consistent networking and passionate advocacy can achieve at both a state and federal level," Councillor Mayne said.

"Our Shires Road Safety "virtual fence" project has seen a 90% reduction in roadkill at Long Beach.. This terrific result was a key story in The Australian Local Government Yearbook 2024."

This year's ALGA attracted many key speakers, including politicians such as the Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government, Catherine King MP.

Attendees also heard from TV presenter Annabel Crabb on the role of the media and also an inspiring presentation by Samuel Johnson OAM. Sam is known to many as the actor who rode a unicycle 15,000km to raise funds to find a cure for breast cancer. He went on to create the "Love Your Sister" charity to raise funds to fight cancer, which took the life of his sister, Connie Johnson. Sam received a standing ovation from the ALGA audience.



Cr Anthony Mayne with President of ALGA, Sydney City Councillor Linda Scott

ALGA also facilitated various Listening Sessions, with one focusing on the National Housing and Community Infrastructure.

Councillor Mayne said a key issue at the conference was the provision of public, social housing and affordable housing.

"Importantly, efforts to address these challenges will only be met if the effort between the three levels of government is coordinated and collaborative. This report could play an invaluable role in any Housing Symposium that the Eurobodalla Shire hosts in the future," Councillor Mayne said.

"In a recent Council meeting I called for a Housing Symposium. While Council's strategy document is very important, it would be further enhanced by having key stakeholders at the round table engaged in delivering this core human need - shelter."

"Importantly, this focus would help preserve key economic drivers and employers in our Shire."

A full report on ALGA will be presented to Council by the Council representatives, Mat Hatcher and Anthony Mayne.

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Supreme Court delay keeps Congo Road closed

By Phil Herrick

Last February, work by Eurobodalla Shire Council to reopen Congo Road was put on hold when Roy Shepherd, the landholder who closed the road, took council to the Supreme Court in an attempt to block the road reopening. Council is becoming frustrated with the delay and this week confirmed they will be seeking an update on progress from the Supreme Court.

The Shepherds, who operate a sand mine on the land, closed the section of the road that crossed their property in 2021 when concerns were raised about liability and other issues.

At a council meeting last November the decision was made to approve a survey of the proposed path to reopen the road and send it to the Registrar General. Once registered, the way will be clear for construction to commence.

In the Public Forum at that meeting Norm Shepherd, representing the owners, was critical of the proposed route, saying they preferred a northern alignment that had previously been discussed with council. He said the proposed route meant more trees would have to be removed. He also criticised the lack of consultation by council and questioned why the landowner would have to pay for fencing along a road that was being built by council.

Immediately after the council decision in November, Roy Shepherd commenced legal proceedings challenging the council decision. In February the matter was heard by Justice Rothman in the Supreme Court in Sydney. Barristers for each party presented submissions over two days. Registration of the road survey plan and work on reopening the road remains on hold until the legal proceedings have been resolved.

Eurobodalla Business Awards Finalists announced

The Eurobodalla Business Awards celebrate innovation, resilience, and dedication in business. The awards provide recognition and exposure, and connects like-minded people who share a passion for success.

Judges are industry experts who bring a wealth of knowledge and experience, and provide valuable feedback and insights.

The Eurobodalla awards are the first stepping stone to the NSW State Awards. Eurobodalla finalists automatically qualify for the regional Far South Coast Business Awards (excluding Business of the Year - which is a local-only award, and Outstanding Visitor Experience - which is regional-only).

Finalists in the 2024 award categories are:

Outstanding employee

- Danny Hamer, Journey Counselling and Life Skills
- Nicole McDonald, Eurobodalla Meals on Wheels

Outstanding young business leader

- Belinda Lazzaro, Tuross Little Lambs Preschool
- Henry Hicks, Achieve Plumbing and Gas

Excellence in sustainability

- Narooma Golf Club
- Tuross Little Lambs Preschool

Outstanding community organisation

- Banksia Villages
- CareSouth
- Narooma Mountain Bike Club

Outstanding visitor experience (regional award only)

- Gourmet Coast Trail
- Narooma Mountain Bike Trails
- Narooma Oyster Festival

Outstanding new business

- Archie Jade Baby
- Bob's VIP
- Sanitair Batemans Bay

Excellence in diversity and inclusion

- Active Art
- JJJ Oriental Store
- Soul Tribe Studio

People's choice award

- Soul Tribe Studio
- Tidal Physiotherapy and Pilates
- Tuross Little Lambs Preschool

All entries will automatically be in the running for the business of the year award. This is awarded to a business that has demonstrated outstanding achievements and excellence over and above all other entrants.

The winners of the Eurobodalla Business Awards will be announced at a live gala evening event on Saturday 20 July 2024 at the Yuin Theatre, Bay Pavilions, Arts and Aquatic Centre in Batemans Bay.



Dr. Michael Holland MP
Member for Bega
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\$50 million to unlock EVs, solar, batteries and energy efficient equipment for small and medium businesses.

Farmers, freight companies and other small and medium businesses will be able to obtain cheaper finance for solar, batteries and more energy efficient vehicles and equipment, with \$50 million from the Albanese Government to support discounted loans.

This investment through the Clean Energy Finance Corporation (CEFC) will go towards discounted finance worth \$250 million by non-bank lender Metro for electric vehicles, rooftop solar and batteries.

Farmers and other small businesses will also be able to access discounted finance for more energy efficient farm and building machinery such as tractors, harvesters, earthmovers and cranes.

Eligible customers financing a \$60,000 electric vehicle, for example, could save about \$1,700 in interest over 5 years.

Minister for Climate Change and Energy Chris Bowen:

"This CEFC investment will help Australian businesses bring down their operating costs.

"The Albanese Government is putting the power back in the hands of small business, to give Australians more opportunities to benefit from the energy transition and ease cost-of-living pressures,

"Clean technologies like EVs, solar, batteries and electric machinery are a great way for businesses to save on energy bills and decarbonise."

Minister for Small Business Julie Collins said "This new investment is another example of the Albanese Labor Government helping ease pressure on energy bills.

"We know energy costs are having an impact on small businesses' budgets, so this new investment will be welcomed, "It's just one way our Government is helping small businesses, which also includes energy bill relief of \$325 to around 1 million small businesses across the country."

Assistant Minister for Climate Change and Energy Jenny McAllister said "The discounted loans would mean savings on energy bills and the cost of financing.

"From farmers to local grocers, the Albanese Government is helping take pressure off small businesses bills. Lower cost financing for solar and electric machinery will save small businesses on energy bills and loan repayments.

For more information, please visit:

<https://metrofin.com.au/resources/eco-hub/>

Union files revolutionary pay rise application for staff in over 100 preschools

The Independent Education Union of Australia NSW/ACT Branch (IEU) has filed a special application with the Fair Work Commission to lift the pay of teachers and educators in more than 100 community-based preschools throughout NSW.

"A successful outcome would be a game changer," Matthews said. "Community preschools are crying out for teachers. Their work has been undervalued for far too long and this must be fixed."

The early childhood workforce is a highly feminised sector (about 97%) and a win would help narrow the gender pay gap. The sector also helps parents juggle caring responsibilities.

"We need a 25% increase for beginning teachers and more for experienced teachers working in preschools," Matthews said.

"Preschool teachers in other states and territories receive pay rates comparable to school teachers." Currently in NSW:

- Beginning preschool teachers: earn just \$70,045 a year under the applicable modern award, while their colleagues in schools are paid \$85,000 a year.

- Experienced preschool teachers: under the modern award, the top rate for an experienced teacher is \$90,134 per year. In comparison, a teacher with the same level of experience working in a NSW government school is paid \$122,100 a year.

The IEU's application is supported by Community Early Learning Australia (CELA), which will represent the preschools.

July 1 brings cost of living relief

From July 1 2024, thousands of households and businesses across the Gilmore electorate will get a helping hand as the Federal Government's cost of living relief measures kick in. The Albanese Labor Government is providing vital cost of living relief for every Australian right now, while working to tackle inflation and deliver a Future Made in Australia.

From 1 July, the Government is delivering:

- Tax cuts for all 13.6 million Australian taxpayers, with an average cut of \$1,405 in Gilmore.
- \$300 energy bill relief for all Australian households and \$325 for one million small businesses.
- An increase in Commonwealth Rent Assistance for nearly one million households.
- A freeze on the cost of PBS medicines for every Australian.
- More funding to build more homes in every part of the country.
- \$3 billion in student debt waived for more than three million Australians.
- Extending the freeze on deeming rates for 876,000 income support recipients.

This comes on top of a third consecutive pay rise for 2.6 million workers, backed by this Government.

Federal Member for Gilmore Fiona Phillips said the measures built on cost of living relief the government has already delivered, such as cheaper child care, fee-free TAFE and the biggest investment ever in expanding bulk-billing.

"We know that people in Gilmore are under pressure right now. That's why the Albanese Labor Government is delivering this help now, while delivering on our responsible economic plan to fight inflation and invest in future growth," she said.

"From today (July 1), we are delivering a tax cut for every Australian taxpayer including 64,000 people in Gilmore, \$300 energy bill relief for every household and \$325 for small businesses.

"From today there will be a freeze on the cost of PBS medicines, which will help many local families and seniors in Gilmore.

"We're delivering a third consecutive pay rise for 2.6 million workers and more funding to build more homes including on the South Coast.

"That's not all. Labor has already delivered cheaper child care, fee-free TAFE and the biggest investment ever in expanding bulk-billing.

"All this is part of a longer-term economic plan, helping Australians right now, working to bring down inflation and planning a Future Made in Australia.

The Bay Pavilions is hosting the 'Shane Warne Legacy on Tour'

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NAIDOC Week events to set community spirit alight



A symbolic flame will travel Eurobodalla during NAIDOC Week to kindle interest in the long cultural heritage of Aboriginal people. Everyone is invited to the Mayor's Flag Raising Ceremony outside Council Chamber on Wednesday 10 July as part of NAIDOC Week celebrations.

Eurobodalla Council is encouraging the whole community to take part in this year's NAIDOC Week celebrations.

Council's coordinator of community development Rhonnie South says a journey of fire will link 2024 NAIDOC Week events, symbolising sparks of pride and unity to ignite renewed understanding and sharing Australia's long cultural heritage.

"The theme this year is 'Keep the Fire Burning' and represents the enduring vitality of Indigenous cultures, passed down through generations despite many challenges," Ms South says.

The fire will be lit at the Police Citizens Youth Club event at the Narooma Leisure Centre on Tuesday 9 July, 11am to 2pm. The flame will move north to Moruya on Wednesday 10 July for the Mayor's Flag Raising Ceremony outside Council Chamber, running from 10am to 12 noon. Batemans Bay will host the fire at a community BBQ and film screening from noon, hosted by headspace and Katungul. The fire ends its journey at Mogo's Big Day Out on Saturday 13 July, 10am to 2pm.

"Everyone is welcome to be part of the fire's journey, contributing to its medicine and energy, and experiencing firsthand some of the rich tapestry of tradition that defines Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people," says Ms South.

Other NAIDOC Week events include the Painting on Country art exhibition at The Bas from 22 June to 21 July, and screenings of The Last Daughter in Batemans Bay on 9 July, Moruya on Thursday 11 July and Narooma on Friday 12 July. Visit Council's NAIDOC webpage for more information.

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Fungi perform vital functions within the soil including nutrient cycling, disease suppression, water retention and carbon sequestration. Their potential to improve agricultural production and improve the resilience of plants and crops is now emerging as the next revolution in agriculture. The Fungi Festival is bringing four speakers to the Bega Valley to discuss the role of fungi in improving agricultural productivity and resilience on July 12th.

Fiona Kotvojs, a co-founder of the Fungi Festival said “Having seen the how much better our grass and trees looked during the drought in the areas where we supported mycorrhizal fungi growth in the soil, we began to investigate what was making the difference. Then we learnt that mycorrhizal fungi are being widely used in America and Europe to help improve agricultural production and drought tolerance. It made sense that this was what made the difference here. This has a huge potential to help farmers in this area”.

This potential was the impetus for Fungi Festival to include a seminar on fungi in agriculture in this year’s Festival. This has now grown and, with the support of the Regional Circularity Cooperative (RCC), Landcare, Bega Group, Southern Farm Supplies and LawrieCo, four agronomists will be presenting on the role of fungi (and specifically mycorrhizal fungi) in improving productivity and resilience in agriculture and how to gain these benefits on-farm and at home.

The seminar will be presented by Rodney Capon and Mat Denton from LawrieCo and Rachel de Lastic from Soil Land Food.

Rodney said “soil is the greatest asset for farmers; improving the quality of soil will contribute to increased returns to the farmer”.

Rodney & Mat are also strong advocates for the soil carbon farming industry. They aim to facilitate carbon drawdown and advocate for practices that optimise soil health and mitigate climate change, primarily in farming systems.

Agroecologist and soil specialist, Rachel de Lastic advocates that “when we strike the right balance in our farming management, we encourage beneficial fungi and there’s so much they can help us with. If we look after our beneficial soil microbes like fungi, they’ll do a lot of the work for us in terms of creating a resilient and fertile soil system.”

Local agronomist and dairy farmer, James Almond will also present his story on improving fungal balance resulting in improved production and profitability on-farm.

Assisting the event coordination on behalf of the RCC is Chloe Wilson, Knowledge Broker for the Southern NSW Drought Hub.

Chloe said “Previously I didn’t realise the benefits of fungi and its vital role in soil. The more I have researched, the more amazing things I have discovered and I am excited to learn more. Fungi makes a difference not only in agriculture and our home gardens, but offer versatile applications across other industries including building design and aquaculture”. Chloe encourages all agricultural producers, foresters and gardeners to register for the seminar on Friday the 12th July to learn and explore the world of fungi in agriculture including its key roles in soil, fungal balance and the carbon farming opportunity.

Friday the 12th of July 10am-2pm, Bega Country Club, Tarraganda. Registration on <https://www.fungifeestival.com.au/science>



The positive role of fungi in agriculture

Are you a gardener, small scale grower or large producer? Join us to explore the role of fungi in the world of agriculture.

Fungi perform important functions within the soil including nutrient cycling, disease suppression, water retention and carbon sequestration, helping plants and crops become more vigorous, productive and resilient in our ever-changing climate.

Hear from Rodney Capon and Mat Denton (LawrieCo), Rachel de Lastic (Soil Land Food) and local Bega dairy farmer and agronomist, James Almond.



Rodney Capon and Mat Denton, LawrieCo



James Almond, agronomist & dairyfarmer

Rachel de Lastic, Soil Land Food

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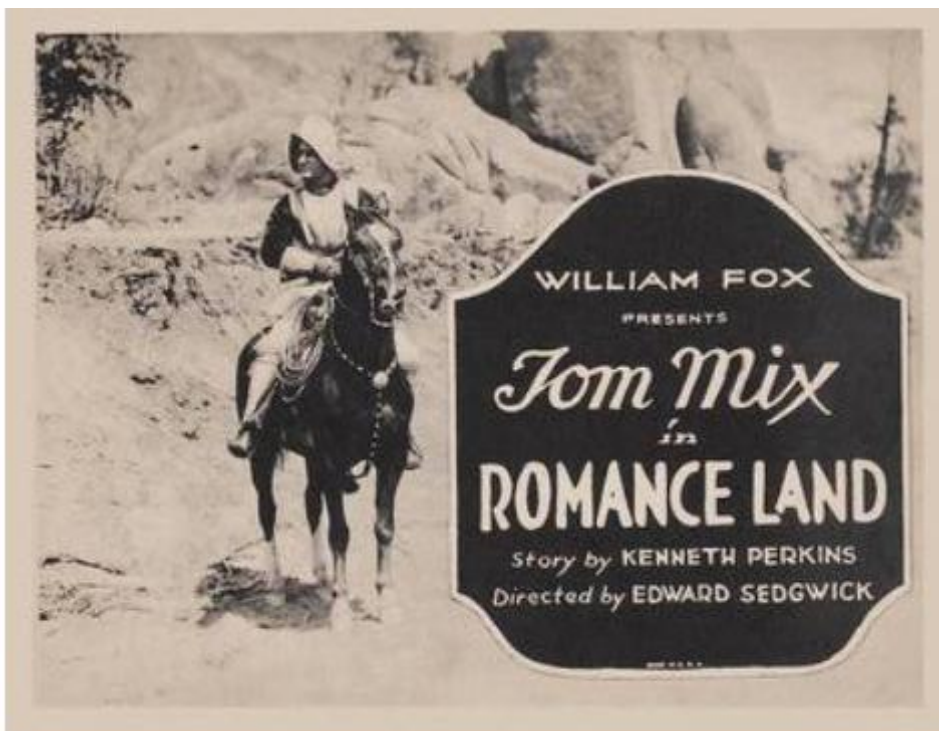
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In a brass bound box a lovely girl kept the secret of her invention, an invisible deep sea light, which was sought by all other governments. The agents of these governments wanted the secret so badly that armed men threatened her life at every turn. Both she and the secret would surely have been lost but for the aid of a brilliant author who had gone to the country for “rest, peace and quiet.”

The ills the author thought he had and the frayed condition of his nerves were soon forgotten and he later found the doctor was right who said—“What you really need is a wife.”



Miss Ethel Cowdroy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowdroy, Mantle Hill, commenced preparatory duties as a telephonist at the local Post Office yesterday (Friday) in connection with the continuous service which will be installed shortly.

Nelligen. (From our Correspondent.) The death is announced at his residence, Nelligen, of Mr. J. A. Dayball on 23rd June, at the age of 69 years, after a long illness. Born at Sydney, he removed with his parents at an early age to Araluen district. There he married Miss Fensom and shortly afterwards removed to the Clyde River where he has resided for the past 45 years. The issue of this marriage was 11 children, 7 sons and 4 daughters, 1 son dying in infancy. Three sons enlisted and served in Egypt and France, one being killed in France. Two sons and a daughter died within the last few years. The deceased leaves a widow, three sons (married), three daughters (one married), and 12 grandchildren to mourn their loss.

On Sunday last at 2 a.m. Mr. J. Neate’s **Steam Packet Hotel was completely destroyed by fire.** The fire was first seen by Mr. Howe, a lodger, who lost no time in awakening the remaining inmates. The fire had considerable hold on the one story portion of the building, and it was with difficulty that many of the boarders were got out. Several of them had to make their exit through the windows. Some of the contents of the lower portion of the two-story part of the building were saved. The hotel was a wooden building of about 28 rooms.

Deep sympathy is expressed for **Mr. and Mrs. Neate**, who have lost practically everything, even their own personal belongings, jewels, keepsakes, etc. The building and contents were only partly covered by insurance.

AMUSU THEATRE TONIGHT (SATURDAY): Big Special Fox Program presenting Tom Mix in – ROMANCE LAND, and William Russell in GOOD-BY GIRLS. Also Comedy – THE PIRATE. Roller Skating every Monday night from 7.30 till 10.

Extracted from the Moruya Examiner by the Moruya and District Historical Society Inc.

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Said that an effort is to be made by Tilba residents to secure a **renewal of the license of Tilba Hotel** (after the time-limit fixed for closing by the Registration Board expires). We have received some samples of swede turnips grown by Mr. John Toms on his property at Wagonga. Although they are not as heavy as those grown by Mr. T. Davis, of Coila, they measure 2ft. 2in. in circumference, and are of excellent flavor and texture.

A public telephone office is about to be established at the Moruya Heads, Mrs. Rose having been appointed to the charge of same.



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Fungi Horror Movie: MATANGO – ATTACK OF THE MUSHROOM PEOPLE

Sat, 20 July @ St Johns Red Door Hall, Moruya
A Fungal Horror Film from the director of Godzilla, preceded by Fascinating Fungi Facts trivia quiz. A prize for the Funkiest Fungi Fashion statement of the evening. Fungi Finger Food and coffee will be available for purchase. A FANTASTIC FUNGI NIGHT Buy Tickets

In this 1963 Japanese frightener, radiation from a nuclear explosion has caused fungi to become mutagenic so that they change humans who consume them into mushrooms. Based on William Hope Hodgson's short story The Voice In The Night, the film follows a yacht and its passengers that capsize during a ferocious storm. The survivors become stranded on a deserted island. After eating mushrooms found growing on the island some of the group become infected and start turning into monstrous mushroom creatures.

Audience participation will be encouraged at appropriate moments during the film!

The screening will be preceded by a Fascinating Fungi Facts trivia quiz and there will be a prize for the Funkiest Fungi Fashion statement of the evening.

Fungi Finger Food will be available for purchase and the Nourished Sovereign coffee cart will be there to serve hot drinks with or without the addition of mushrooms.

Ticket Price \$20.00 +\$0.50 service fee

U3A Batemans Bay Terms 3 and 4

U3A Batemans Bay, which serves the Eurobodalla, annually offers over 50 educational, recreational, physical activities, and personal development courses of various lengths across the 4 school terms. We also offer a range of social activities, wine appreciation and book groups.

Term 3 (Semester 2) starts on the 22nd July. As well as the ongoing courses, there are five (5) new courses commencing then. The new courses include Dr Merv Bendle "How Civilizations Die: The Fall of Rome" on Tuesday mornings, "Exploring the History of Western Music" on Friday morning and Beginners' Spanish on Tuesday afternoon. These are all at the University of Wollongong. There are now three (3) language courses running – French, Italian and Spanish.

As usual, we have Shopfronts prior to the start of term 3. They are held in the meeting room of the Batemans Bay Library. The first is Thursday 11th July from 10.30 til 12md and then Friday 19th from 2 til 4pm. An extra shopfront is planned for Banksia Village from 1.30 til 3.30 on Thursday 11th July. At shopfront, you can join U3A BB, enrol in courses and collect your name badge as well as getting help with using the website or UMAS (our membership database). Course booklets will be available for people to look at when coming to shopfront. Details of our continuing and returning courses can be found by clicking the Courses tab, on our website <http://u3abatemansbay.org.au> and scrolling down to 'Courses and Activities Currently Available'. Our newsletter, which contains details of the program, can also be found on the website or in the Shire's libraries. Library copies are for reading only.

U3A Batemans Bay has been providing courses and social activities for the over 50s for more than 25 years. As an organisation we are unique in that every person involved, including the committee and the tutors, are volunteers. The majority of our tutors are members who offer their time, knowledge and interests to others.

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Author, Journalist and Screenwriter Robert Macklin as a regular contributor to the Bugle. THE GADFLY PAPERS, are a delightful collection of columns he has been writing since 2012.

Gadfly

The timing of the forthcoming October royal tour is perfect. When Charles III and Queen Camilla touch down in the 'King's Voyager' it will be exactly one year from the crushing defeat of the Voice referendum.

Its supporters have learned the lessons of that disastrous campaign and begun to rally around the Truth-telling Commission. The Greens are introducing a Bill in Federal Parliament to establish it, and while PM Albanese hates being pushed around by them, his own Indigenous Minister Linda Burney has reminded him that 'money for the Commission is already in the Budget.'

It will highlight the crime against humanity that was the violent occupation of the 7,680,000 square hectares stolen by agents of the British Crown from the 800,000 to a million Aboriginal folk who had owned and cared for the land and its creatures for many thousands of years. It will capture the emotional heart of white Australia, a vital element in their embrace of the cause.

The arrival of the royal couple will undoubtedly revive the Republican Movement. And while the PM is also sympathetic to that cause – as, I suspect, is the new Governor-General Sam Mostyn – he's made it 'crystal clear' that Aboriginal recognition must come first.

Recent events in other parts of the former British Empire have driven home the determination of victims to hold the perpetrators to account. As the great Henry Reynolds noted in an article last week, 'The hostile reception which met the tour of the West Indies by the young royals in March 2022 was a warning sign that old ways were out of joint with the emerging rise of the Global South. The old Colonial deference has passed its use by date...

'It is now time to begin talking about reparations in recognition of all the benefits that the British extracted from their far flung Empire and the ubiquitous violence which accompanied the pillage. At its very simplest we should expect that the British admit and shoulder moral responsibility for the great tragedy that continues to shadow our history.'

The Australian experience differed from the West Indies slavery in that the Aboriginal people were enslaved in their own beloved country as their spiritual and physical identities were stripped away. As I discovered in the three years of research and writing The Donald Thomson Story - Fighting for Justice the biography of our first home-grown anthropologist, we whitefella

Australians were thoroughly complicit in the crime.

It's to be published later this month, and other works will precede and follow it. It's not story of massacres, nor even of the stolen generations, but of the intimate tribal lives of the Aboriginal people of Cape York, the Northern Territory and to a lesser extent the central deserts. Thomson was accepted by them in their most sacred and scarifying ceremonies of initiation, corroboree, cult, and even the nightly dances that told their old and new stories the way we flock to the passive equivalent we call TV.

Until his death in 1970, Thomson was their champion in the highest echelons of government, academia and the mass media. He led them to war against a Japanese invasion, and even recruited 75 headhunters to forge a path behind the lines in Dutch New Guinea. But his was a nation whose first Parliament invented the White Australia Policy and whose population largely followed the British colonial leader. Little wonder that his fellow professors at Melbourne University dubbed him 'Australia's Lawrence of Arabia'.

But like Lawrence, he failed to win his own people to the rightness of his cause by the time he died. It is unfinished business. We need the courage and the moral decency to bring ourselves to account.

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A Beer with Bazz # 156 With John Longhurst

Know All Ron leaned in and eyeballed Mick.

“I tell you it is true, Mick. The mobster, Al Capone’s family had a significant interest in the United States dairy industry way back in the 1930’s. Anyhow, after one of the family members became ill from drinking contaminated milk they lobbied for ‘use by’ dating on milk.”

Mick’s eyes widened and Know All Ron enjoyed a sip of his schooner.

“But Mick...Australia did not introduce mandatory labelling of ‘use by’ dates on packaged foods until the late 1970’s.”

Bazza cleared his throat.

“Ahh Ron.... I reckon it’s gone a bit too far. I bought a pillow the other day and it had a ‘use by’ date on it. When did we start eating pillows? Crikey, I know people who still have the same pillow from childhood.”

Know All Ron screwed his face and took a step back.

“No way, Bazza. That’s disgusting! Old pillows can harbour a mix of dead skin, bugs, dust mites, and sweat. People spend up to a third of their day lying on a pillow. Think it through, Bazza!”

Bazza took a sip and rubbed his chin.

“I take the point, Ron and will keep an eye on the pillow ‘use by’ dates. Now, back to ‘use by’ dates on packaged foods... I am more in favour of the sniff test. If it does not smell right, don’t eat it. You know, as a younger bloke, back in the 1980’s, I remember a big jar of Vegemite in my parent’s permanent caravan near the beach at South Durras. I reckon it took the best part of a decade to finish it off... and nobody got crook. That jar of Vegemite passed the sniff test every time even though its ‘use by’ date was 1979.”

Bazza paused for a sip.

“Now... there is a pretty strong argument some ‘use by’ and ‘best by’ food labelling dates are unnecessary, and in fact, contributes to food wastage as people trust the date above their common sense*.”

There were a couple of chuckles and the odd nod of agreement before Know All Ron deepened his voice and pointed a finger.

“Bazza, Bazza, Bazza...I would argue the opposite. Food labelling actually reduces food wastage. It encourages people to use the food or freeze it before the date expires.”

An uncomfortable silence before Bazza folded his arms and straightened his back.

“Maybe the solution is reforms to food labelling, Ron, to combine it with common sense. However, there is one particular product where I wholeheartedly agree ‘use by’ dates should be mandatory.”

All eyes on Bazza.

“Presidents of the USA should have a ‘use by’ date tattooed on the back of their necks.”

Mick took a sip and chuckled.

“Agreed, Bazza. Otherwise they behave like jars of Vegemite.”

*<https://www.abc.net.au/news/rural/2023-09-19/major-supermarket-chains-make-huge-profits-australian-food-waste/102870584>

Have a beer with Bazza at john.longhurst59@gmail.com

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Development Application lodged for Narooma Arts Centre



Architectural illustration of the front of the proposed Narooma Arts Centre facing Campbell Street, courtesy Takt Studio for Architecture.



Architectural illustration of the rear of the proposed Narooma Arts Centre facing Bowen Street, courtesy Takt Studio for Architecture.

Narooma School of Arts (NSoA) has lodged a Development Application for the new design of Narooma Arts Centre (NAC) with Eurobodalla Shire Council.

“We’re now hoping for a swift passage through Council’s DA process to ensure our long awaited Arts Centre is built within the Project’s time frame set by the funding authorities,” said NSoA President Jenni Bourke. “The Narooma community has about \$8.5m of funding at stake with this project.”

Narooma Arts Centre is totally a community initiative on community-owned land.

Mrs Bourke said the community and successive volunteer committees have worked diligently on this project for over 12 years.

“It had to be completely redesigned over the past year because the cost of construction of the original design would have exceeded available funds due to delays and cost increases beyond School of Arts’ control,” she said. “I know that once the Centre is built our community will wonder how we ever did without it. It will be such a vibrant centre of creativity, learning and gathering which will benefit the whole region, as well as bring economic benefits from cultural tourism, training and job opportunities.” NAC’s design by Takt Studio for Architecture will include two multi-use studios/rooms, a large gallery and a small café.

The NAC Project is funded by the Bushfire Local Economic Recovery Fund jointly funded by the Australian and NSW Governments.

Less than one month to go to have your say on regional telecommunications issues

Australians living and working in regional, rural and remote communities are encouraged to have their say on telecommunications issues with submissions closing in under a month.

The Hon Alannah MacTiernan, Chair, Regional Telecommunications Independent Review Committee, has also urged people to have their say via a short survey – and spread the word about the Review to friends, family and colleagues across regional Australia before it closes on 31 July.

The Committee, established to conduct the Australian Government’s Regional Telecommunications Review is examining the experiences of people in regional, rural, and remote parts of Australia and the suitability of their telecommunications services.

Residents, businesses and community organisations can make a submission or complete the survey, with the Terms of Reference outlining key issues for the Committee to examine. An issues paper has also been released to shape ideas. Previous Reviews have led to policy initiatives and programs such as the Mobile Black Spot Program and the National Audit of Mobile Coverage; all a direct result of community feedback.

For more information on the Review, to make a submission, or to complete the survey, visit: <https://www.rtrc.gov.au/consultation>



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Narooma Rotary celebrates an extraordinary year



Rotary District Governor Rob Uhl, right, was delighted to induct three new Rotarians into Narooma Rotary Club at the Changeover on Thursday – Laurence Babington, left, Ann Hegerty and Amanda James.

What a fun and festive night for Narooma Rotary’s Changeover at Narooma Golf Club on Thursday. Retiring President Lynn Hastings said the night celebrated “the extra-extra-ordinary” year Narooma Rotary Club had in 2023-2024.

“What our small club has achieved is truly amazing,” she said. “When you put all our unique talents together Narooma Rotarians are ‘People of Action.’”

Ms Hastings listed a few of the many highlights for her in her year as President.

They included the delivery of the new purpose-built food van, organising Narooma’s first Distinguished Gentleman’s Ride, the Club’s becoming involved again in Rotary Youth Exchange, and Ange Ulrichsen’s participation in a RAWCS project to Nepal. That was on top of the youth, vocational and community projects the Club regularly supports. The Club provided over \$35,500 in the year to local and international causes including prostate cancer research, mental health research and the Carers’ Accommodation for the Eurobodalla Regional Hospital. The Club also provided \$16,500 in Tertiary Scholarships, thanks to several benefactors.

A major highlight was inducting four new Narooma Rotarians, three at the Changeover.

Ms Hastings thanked the Board, all members, partners and Friends of Rotary for their work, support and assistance throughout the year.

She named Françoise Cleret the Club’s Rotarian of the Year for all she has brought to the Club, particularly her initiative with the hugely successful Distinguished Gentleman’s Ride and her assistance in procuring a new food van.

Susanna Chung received the highest recognition a Rotary Club can bestow by being made a Paul Harris Fellow. This recognised Susanna’s enthusiasm and initiatives reconnecting the Club with the Rotary Youth Exchange Programme.

New President Julie Hartley introduced the Rotary International theme for this year of ‘The Magic of Rotary’ and her incoming Board, three of whom were away.

“Although our Club is small, we’re a happy and welcoming Club made up of very keen and enthusiastic members, partners and Friends of Rotary,” Mrs Hartley said. “I’m excited at our vision for the coming year, building on the success of the last 12 months.”

For more information, please see www.naroomarotary.org.au.



Susanna Chung was made a Paul Harris Fellow by President Lynn Hastings recognising her work with the Rotary Youth Exchange Programme.



Françoise Cleret was awarded Rotarian of the Year for all she has brought to Narooma Rotary.




Some of Narooma Rotary’s Board for 2024-2025: Ange Ulrichsen, left, President Julie Hartley, Past President Lynn Hastings and Gero Mitchell. Board members absent were David McInnes, Gordon Bentley and Laurelle Pacey.

Montague Visiting Artists 2024

Affinity Quartet



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When: Tuesday 9 July 2024
Time: 2:30pm-5:30pm

Where: Batemans Bay Forshore (across from headspace Batemans Bay)

Spaces are limited. Contact headspace Batemans Bay to secure your place.



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South Coast Storyboard in Pastel

Date: Saturday 13 Jul 24
Time: 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm. Please arrive by 13:15 pm
Location: Malua Bay Community Centre (right next to the tennis courts)
Ages: 8+ (Youth with one parent/adult)

Join Eraine for some family art fun during the school holidays. In our creative 3-hour session you'll learn to create your own "South Coast Story" using pastels! You'll explore the basics of pastel techniques and Aboriginal Australian art symbols.

- Benefits include:**
- Art supplies & afternoon tea included.
 - Eraine has working with children check (NSW WWC2580508V)

- What You'll Learn:**
- Basic pastel techniques
 - Storyboarding with art
 - Understanding Aboriginal Australian art symbols

- What to Bring:**
- A willingness to learn and have fun!
 - Wear comfortable clothing or an apron (art can get messy).
 - Afternoon tea if you have special dietary requirements.

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A TALE OF NOOROOMA TO FEATURE IN 2024 RIVER OF ART FESTIVAL

The River of Art Festival will feature a fusion of dance and digital art with a captivating performance of the story of the First People of Noorooma by the Djaadjawan Dancers on 4-5 October 2024.

"We are thrilled to present this new performance of Barunguba, bringing together the traditions of dance and song combined with digital storytelling, video projections and animations", said River of Art Festival Chair Leanne Joyce. "The performance will strengthen and continue the traditions of storytelling but in an exciting, contemporary setting using digital art techniques".

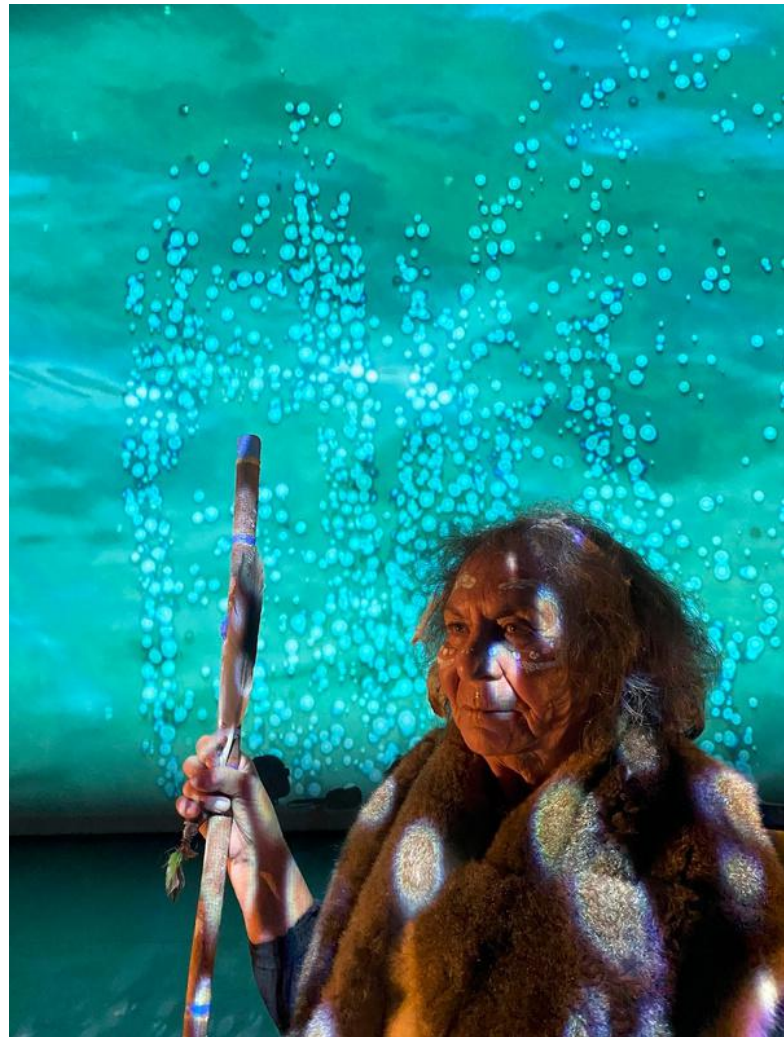
Barunguba tells of a tragedy involving the First People from Noorooma and Barunguba/Montague island while being a story of healing and resilience.

Creative lead of the project, Sharon Mason, a Yuin woman from Noorooma, said the heart of this project is about respectfully engaging regional communities. "The Barunguba performance demonstrates the strength of cultural and environmental heritage with this story and innovation with the inclusion of digital art, video storytelling, song and dance", said Sharon.

The creative team is led by Sharon Mason and the Djaadjawan Dancers, with creative director Scott Baker, motion graphics artist Duncan Irving, and technical team Visumotus. This special performance builds on the River of Art's experience in showcasing the latest in digital arts while sharing a significant local story as an integral part of the Festival.

"This performance will be a highlight of the Festival. Our sincere thanks to CreateNSW for supporting this project and showcasing the creative arts in regional NSW", said Leanne. The annual River of Art Festival will be held from 27 September to 7 October and will engage and showcase the diversity of the Eurobodalla's arts, artists, environment and culture through open studios, exhibitions, performances and the River of Art Prize.

Barunguba will be held at the Bay Pavilions in Batemans Bay on Friday October 4, and a matinee and evening performance on Saturday October 5. Tickets will be available through the Bay Pavilions in September.

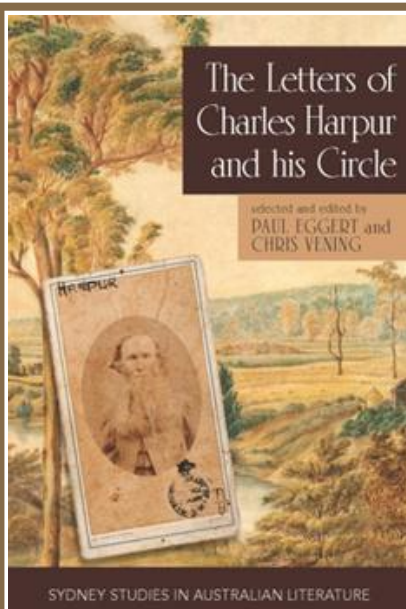


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History Talk: The Letters of Charles Harpur and his Circle

The Moruya & District Historical Society is hosting a presentation by the authors of a new Sydney University Press publication on the renowned Australian poet, Charles Harpur (1813-1868) who had a close association with the Moruya district. The Letters of Charles Harpur and His Circle (SUP 2023), selected and edited by Paul Eggert and Chris Vening is the first collection in print of the letters of Australian colonial poet, Charles Harpur and his circle – including the poet Henry Kendall and future premier of NSW, Henry Parkes. In his later years Harpur lived on his farm 'Euroma' on the Tuross River while serving as a gold commissioner on the Nerrigundah goldfield. His widow Mary Harpur, outlived him by thirty years and continued to farm at Euroma while fighting to publish his poems.

Where: Moruya Golf Club

When: Saturday 20 July 2.00pm

(The advertised time of 3.00 pm in the 14 June edition of the Moruya Mail was incorrect)

Cost: Free but donation appreciated

More Information: Email: moruyamuseum@gmail.com Tel: Secretary on 0427738300
<https://blog.mdhs.org.au/harpur/>

Coming up at the Pav

Abbalanche - 19 July, 8pm

Get ready for a sensational night of music, nostalgia, and pure fun as multi-award winning Abbalanche – the Australian Abba Tribute Show, takes the stage to deliver an electrifying tribute to the iconic Swedish pop group, ABBA.

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The Names Bond: the music of 007 - 27 July, 8pm

For ONE NIGHT ONLY, experience every Bond theme meticulously arranged (shaken, not stirred) and performed with spectacular vocals and instrumentation by Canberra's award-winning show band Smooth Ops.

Sydney Comedy Festival Showcase 2024 - 3 Aug, 7.30pm

The Sydney Comedy Festival Showcase Tour will be tearing up the freeways of Australia. Boasting a line-up of festival favourites and some of the freshest emerging talents, this jam-packed night of pure entertainment is bringing the best of the fest direct to you!

ANH DO - The Happiest Refugee LIVE Tuesday 3 Sept 2024, 7:30PM

Anh Do's bestselling book *The Happiest Refugee* has made readers laugh and cry, and was described by Russell Crowe as 'the most surprising and inspiring read I have had in years.' Anh's stage show takes it a step further, combining stand-up comedy with real life stories, photos and filmed pieces to retell his amazing story.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS – ENTRIES OPEN FOR THE RIVER OF ARTS TRAIL

27 SEPTEMBER TO 7 OCTOBER 2024

Inclusion in the Program is open for all artists, makers, performers, musicians and venues in the Eurobodalla shire and complimentary Artist profiles will be added to our Arts Directory. Entries close 19 July 2024. Be early so we can list and promote your event in the program as soon as possible.

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Art Central have bookings open for their upcoming Ceramics Workshop Series. For more info or bookings email: artmoruya@artcentral.org.au. Please note that bookings are filling quickly, class limit 8 participants.

Handbuilding with Sarah Ludowici

Saturdays Aug 3,10,17,24,31 and Sept 21 1:30pm - 3:30pm Total: 6 sessions

This series of Saturday workshops will involve learning the technique of coil and slab building and slumping to create a series of vessels to eat and drink out of with the aim of producing a gorgeous functioning coffee or tea set in a relaxed environment.

Students will be involved in learning the properties of clay, learn about firing the kiln, underglazing/glazing their wares.

This workshop series runs for 5 weeks (August 3,10,17,24,31) with a 2 week break for drying and firing of wares, then one final day (September 21) for glazing. Students will be notified when final firing is complete and wares can be collected. Sarah is a practising artist and has 30 years experience of facilitating creativity with groups. Class limit: 8 participants

Handbuilding with Alda Rudzis Thursdays September 5,12,19, 26. and October 17, 24 10am-12pm Total: 6 sessions. This series of workshops will involve pinch, coil and slab building of small sculptural forms. Glazing will focus on underglaze painting, topped with a clear glaze. Let your imagination go wild and get your hands in the mud!

There will be 4 weeks instruction (September 5,12,19, 26) with a 2 week break, followed by 2 more sessions (October 17, 24). This will allow time for pieces to dry and be fired. Alda is an experienced teacher of ceramics drawing on her past career as an art teacher. Class limit: 8 participants

2EARFM GIG GUIDE

Friday, 5 July:

Michelle Britt – Tura Beach Club (7.30pm)
Alex Clarke.....Steampacket Hotel
Sirenics.....Bay Soldiers Club
Howlin Mitch.....Lynchs Hotel

Saturday, 6 Jul:

Tony Jagers.....Lynchs Hotel
Amy and I.....Steampacket Hotel
Steve BenicClub Tuross (7pm)
Strutt Club Narooma (8pm)
One Louder Merimbula RSL (8pm)
Pete Roberts.....Broulee Brewhouse
Loose Change.....Tilba Valley Winery
Sirenics,.....Bay Soldiers Club
Phoebe JaneQuantum Brewery

Sunday, 7 Jul:

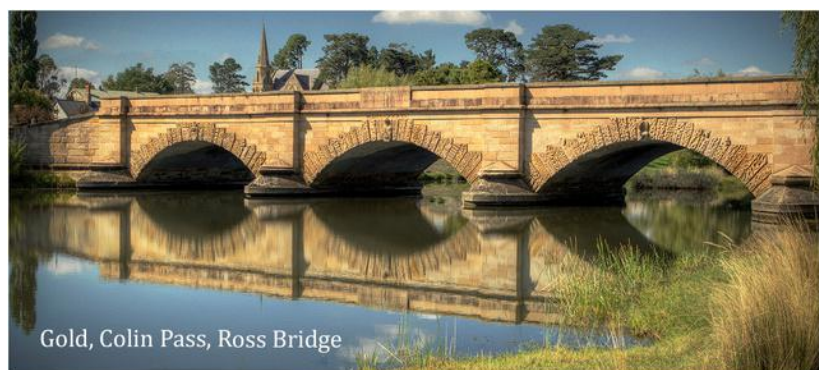
Rick BamfordClub Tuross (noon)
Alex Clarke.....Broulee Brewhouse
Pete Roberts.....Tilba Valley Winery
Chango Tree.....The Drom Tilba

This gig guide compiled without any Government Funding. Its open to all LIVE music acts....email submissions to tj@tonyjagers.com by 8pm Tuesdays.... Its Free!

Eurobodalla Photographers June Meeting – Welcoming Winter



Winter brings its own set of delights for photographers. The light changes, colours change and nature changes, however for club members the enthusiasm and inspiration to get behind the lens continues. Despite the cool night air, the club's June meeting was well attended. This month's competition theme was 'arches', inspiring a diverse range of entries. Arches have been used in architecture for thousands of years, but can also be found in modern urban environments and nature, such as rock formations and tree branches.



The competition was judged by photographer Ronald Atkinson from Tweed Heads. He commented that many of the submitted images were well-exposed, and used composition techniques such as symmetry and repetition to enhance the impact of the image. A point of discussion related to; when humans add interest in a photograph and when they distract from the scene being captured. Congratulations to those who received awards for their images.

June Competition Awards Topic "Arches"

Image of The Night:

Yvonne Mathews Heading Home

Gold Awards Colour:

Colin Pass Ross Bridge
Colin Pass Chipping Camden Wool Market
Andrew Findlay The Forth Bridge

Silver Awards Colour

George Cook Gloriette
Joanna Love Natural-Arch Narooma
Nandini-Narayan Bearing the Burden
Sue Hartland Mona Entry
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Gold Award Mono

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Silver Award Mono

Jeanette-Robben Pitch-perfect
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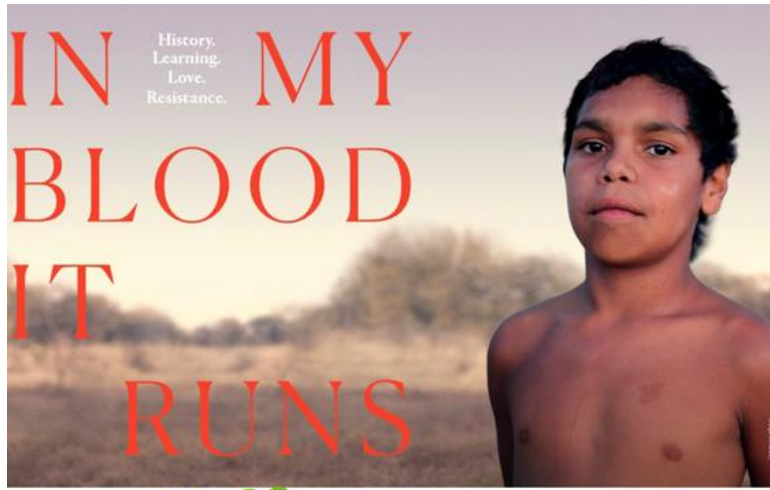


Also on the night, club member, Beth Westra, gave a presentation on her homeland, Denmark. A picture does say a thousand words, as Beth's photographs transported us out of Tomakin to the landscape and culture of Denmark. Beth showed us lovely images of windmills, traditional houses, flora and fauna, historical sites, Danish pastries, and other traditional food. Beth then shared with us some delicious homemade Danish delicacies she had prepared for supper.

In June our club was fortunate to host a presentation and workshop by Samuel Markham. A recipient of the Australian Geographic 2023 Nature Photographer of the Year award, for his image "My Country Burns". Samuel shared his passion for landscape photography and the techniques and skills applicable to the genre. Samuel offers Landscape Photography Workshops and his work can be seen on his website, www.samuelmarkham.photography.

Visitors are welcome to our monthly meetings at Tomakin Community Hall, Ainslie Parade Tomakin on the 4th Tuesday evening of each month at 7.00 pm. Our programme includes monthly competitions, practical workshops, organised outings, mentor programmes and exhibitions. The next meeting will be on Tuesday 23rd July.

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JULY 8 - 29, 2024



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This exhibition is proudly presented by the Mogo Wangganga Art Therapy Group and underpinned by a Fire to Flourish Grant.

In celebration NAIDOC week 2024 theme "Keep the Fire Burning! Blak, Loud and Proud".

The Aboriginal Wangganga group meets weekly at the Boomerang Meeting Place located in Mogo. The women gather to practice all art forms to support the healing of spirit, the connection to culture and to build a community of resilience.



Artist: Kizzy Nye

Opening : 8th July 11am
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App may be farmers' oyster: Sensor project to help navigate climate challenges

NSW Smart Sensing Network

Hot marine temperatures of 29 degrees Celsius forced oyster farmers to close harvesting last March in a New South Wales south coast estuary. And heavy rain and flooding last Christmas meant there were shortages of oysters in NSW. Now a project led by the University of Wollongong hopes to empower oyster farmers to navigate climate change challenges such as heatwaves, floods and droughts.

The OysterGuard: Precision Water Quality Monitoring System to Safeguard Against Oyster Mortality project will create a connected water quality monitor that will detect hazardous water conditions and deliver real-time alerts and comprehensive reports to farmers via an app, so they avoid losing crops to extreme weather events.

"We can help prevent expensive losses to the oyster industry," Research Fellow in the Faculty of Engineering and Information Sciences and SMART Infrastructure Facility at the University of Wollongong, Dr Hugh Forehead says. "OysterGuard will keep farmers informed about the conditions their oysters experience in real time. We hope that the data will also help farmers improve productivity by optimising growing conditions."

The project has received a NSW Smart Sensing Network Grand Challenges Fund grant and is a partnership with Macquarie University and industry partner [Oceanfarmr Pty Ltd](#) (Batehaven).

Dr Forehead says the mobile app will provide crucial insights and allow farmers to proactively safeguard their crops. "Unlike traditional methods, which often rely on periodic manual sampling and testing, our autonomous system operates continuously, providing real-time insights to farmers when they are needed," Dr Forehead says. "This real-time information empowers farmers to make timely and informed decisions to protect their oyster crops."

Co-Investigator of the project is Dr Yan Li, a Lecturer in Computing (IoT and Networking) in the School of Computing, and a researcher in the Future Communications Research Centre and Smart Green City Research Centre at Macquarie University. She says the OysterGuard system's modular design will also allow future enhancements and accommodate additional sensors to provide a more comprehensive understanding of water quality.

"Importantly, the hardware operates seamlessly for extended periods, sidestepping sensor fouling issues by maintaining a no contact approach with the water, ensuring extended operational periods without compromising data accuracy and a resilient and sustainable solution for aquaculture," Dr Li says. "Importantly, the hardware operates seamlessly for extended periods, sidestepping sensor fouling issues by maintaining a no contact approach with the water, ensuring extended operational periods without compromising data accuracy and a resilient and sustainable solution for aquaculture," Dr Li says. NSSN Environment & AgTech Theme Leader Dr Tomonori Hu says the project is another great example of smart sensors being used to help commercial operations. "Every application has a unique challenge, and it is these ground-up innovations that will contribute to the uptake of new technologies," Dr Hu says.

The researchers say the provision of a state-of-the-art autonomous water quality monitoring system will address an urgent need in oyster farming, significantly reduce risks posed by climate change, foster sustainability, and contribute to the resilience of the aquaculture industry in the face of evolving environmental challenges.

- The **NSW Smart Sensing Network**, a consortium of *nine leading universities* across NSW and the ACT, is a not-for-profit innovation network that brings together universities, industry and government to translate world-class research into innovative smart sensing solutions that create value for NSW and beyond.

Pattern book design competition that will speed up the delivery of new homes is officially launched

The Minns Labor Government has officially launching an international pattern book design competition allowing architects and architecture students from around the world to design the future face of Sydney and NSW while speeding up the delivery of new homes.

Housing remains the single biggest cost of living pressure people across NSW are facing with a recent NSW Productivity Commission report finding that Sydney is losing twice as many young people as it is gaining, putting us at risk of becoming a city with no grandchildren.

This once in a generation opportunity to confront the housing crisis will mean the winning designs used by developers will have access to an accelerated approval pathway.

The accelerated pathway will allow builders to have homes approved and built faster, providing homes to those who need them sooner.

The competition jury will be chaired by the NSW Government Architect Abbie Galvin and is endorsed by the Australian Institute of Architects. The jury is looking for designs which are liveable, buildable, replicable, cost effective, sustainable and that meet the needs of the industry and local communities.

Highlighting the NSW Government's commitment to this Pattern Book, final designs will initially be built by the government on five sites provided by Homes NSW, Landcom and Sydney Olympic Park. This will allow people across New South Wales to see the physical homes contained in the pattern book while providing winning architects with the opportunity to see their designs in built form.

To apply, registered architects and students must express their interest to take part and design a terrace house or mid-rise apartment building. Short-listed candidates will then submit detailed designs with the winners to be announced later this year.

The competition opens on 2 July 2024 and the final Pattern Book will be launched in 2025.

This initiative builds on the Government's plans to build better homes for NSW having already undertaken the single largest rezoning of land in NSW history, while also making the largest investment in the building of homes by a NSW Government since federation.

To learn more about the Pattern Book Design Competition or to submit an EOI visit www.planning.nsw.gov.au/pattern-book-design-competition

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South Coast students encouraged to enter Federal Parliament speech competition

As a mum of four fighting to save the Nowra Swimming Pool, Federal Member for Gilmore Fiona Phillips dived into the world of politics, and now she is encouraging local students to speak up about the things that ignite their passion.

In 2009, Mrs Phillips took up the fight and 10 years ago the Save Nowra Pool Group was successful in its campaign to have the \$7 million Nowra Aquatic Centre built.

"Fighting to save the pool really opened my eyes to how elected representatives had the power to make decisions that can impact our communities," she said.

"I was also a TAFE Teacher and saw that students needed more support. As a mum, I decided that I needed to stand up and support the community that had supported me my whole life."

Mrs Phillips said she was very proud in her role as the local federal MP to be able to help people and make a real difference in a lot of people's lives.

"I love supporting community organisations. I love being able to shape policies, services and infrastructure that will help our communities into the future," she added.

Gilmore school students in years 10, 11 and 12 now have an opportunity to follow in Mrs Phillips' footsteps by entering the exciting national My First Speech competition that will give our next generation of community leaders a chance to have a say in national parliament.

"This is an opportunity for local young people to raise what's really important to them on the national stage in the Australian Parliament. This is their voice," Mrs Phillips said.

"I really encourage local students to enter and can't wait to see the winners speaking in parliament."

This competition will provide the opportunity for a student from each year group to be flown to Canberra with a parent or guardian to present their speeches live and undertake a program at Parliament House.

Students are asked to consider what they would say if they were a newly elected Member of the House of Representatives and record themselves presenting the speech on video.

"I really hope our wonderful young leaders in Gilmore will take up this opportunity and I'm happy to offer tips and advice," Mrs Phillips added.

A website has been established for the competition at:

www.aph.gov.au/myfirstspeech

Entries for the competition close at 11.59pm AEST 27 July 2024.

Nominations open for Heritage Award

Nominations for this year's \$1,500 Fergus Thomson OAM Heritage Award are now open.

Eurobodalla Mayor Mathew Hatcher said the winner could be an individual, group or organisation who makes a significant contribution to the shire's heritage. "Whether it's through promotion, management or conservation, we want to recognise those who are passionate about our shire's history," Mayor Hatcher said.

Previous award winners include local military historian Gary Traynor and Kevin Setter who is a local researcher and author.

Fergus Thomson was Eurobodalla's first popularly elected mayor and remained a councillor until his passing in 2015. Throughout, he was a passionate advocate for the protection of culture and country, with deep ties to the local Aboriginal community.

Mayor Mathew Hatcher said award nominations have dwindled over the past few years.

"We hope to keep this award alive as it recognises Mr Thomson's legacy while bringing well-deserved recognition to others promoting our shire's rich history," Mayor Hatcher said.

Eligible nominees must have completed their project in the last two years. Nominations for the award close on 2pm on Friday 26 July.

For more information on the award and nominations, [visit the heritage award webpage](#) or contact Council's strategic planning team on 4474 1000.



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This stunning girl is **Tilly**, an eighteen-month old Kelpie x Border Collie. Tilly's short life has been a bit rough; she has had a few different homes and is more than ready to settle down in one place where she can shine, as well as make some lucky person or family very happy.

As you would expect with her breeding, Tilly is super smart and very quick to learn. She LOVES other dogs, especially young playful ones. Tilly can sit and drop on command and will walk by your side off leash. She is gentle with children and really enjoys ball games. Tilly's ideal home will be an active one where she can be with her human most of the time, including indoors. With her beautiful face, lovely nature, intelligence and affectionate ways, Tilly has the makings of the perfect pet. Like all Animal Welfare League animals, Tilly comes desexed, microchipped and vaccinated. Call AWL on 0410016612 to arrange to meet Tilly.

AND, our **July Desexing Month** continues, offering everyone with a pet the chance to get some financial assistance with the cost of desexing. Just book your furry friend into the vet of your choice, then contact AWL on 0436816718 to arrange your discount voucher.



Little Tern numbers soaring following successful breeding season

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service

After more than 20 years in decline, endangered Little Terns appear to be experiencing a resurgence in numbers in NSW, with an almost 15 percent increase in breeding pairs from last season.

The beach-nesting bird breeding season commences at the beginning of spring and breeding activity was documented at 16 sites along the NSW coastline in 2023-24, stretching from Wilsons Head in the north to Wallagoot Lake in the south.

During the 2023-24 breeding season there were around 430 breeding pairs of Little Tern in the state, which is an increase from almost 380 the previous season.

This impressive number of breeding pairs resulted in over 370 fledglings, almost 100 fledglings more than the previous season. These figures were led by standout colonies in Karagi Point on the Central Coast and Shoalhaven Heads on the South Coast, where collectively almost 70 percent of the state's fledglings were recorded.

Beach-nesting birds like the Little Tern lay eggs directly on the sand, and eggs and chicks are so well camouflaged they are almost invisible.

Despite the good results this year, Little Terns are still vulnerable to a wide range of threats, including native and introduced predators, crushing and disturbance from vehicles, humans and domestic dogs, flooding of nesting sites and adverse weather conditions.

It is imperative that beach goers understand the impact they can have on the breeding season of these endangered creatures over spring and summer every year.

When attending beaches during breeding season, beach users should:

- Make sure dogs are only walked on an approved dog-beach and always kept on a leash.
- Reduce your chances of stepping on an egg or chick by walking to the water line.
- Keep an eye out for bird nesting signs and fenced-off nesting areas on the beach.
- Only drive on designated 4WD beaches, with the relevant permit, and obey all beach-driving rules including staying out of nesting areas.

Executive Director Park Operations Coastal, NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service Naomi Stephens said "Given the endangered nature of most species of beach-nesting birds, we are always hoping for a prosperous season for these animals, and we could not be happier with the results we have seen over this season.

"For over 20 years Little Terns have experienced decline in NSW, so it is incredibly uplifting to see their numbers beginning to recover.

"Those committed to these precious feathered residents conducted around 5,000 observations across 417 survey days to closely monitor the progress of these Little Terns.

"Despite these great results, ongoing management needs to occur to ensure these birds do not go extinct, and every person can make a difference.

"These numbers are not possible without the unwavering dedication of countless volunteers, NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service staff, local councils, land managers and stakeholders."



Little tern (*Sterna albifrons*) in flight Credit: John Turbill/DPE



Little tern chicks (*Sternula albifrons*) Credit: Jodie Dunn/DPE

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DESPICABLE ME 4

PG| 1hr 34min
~ Animation ~ Family ~
Will Ferrell, Steve Carell,
Sofia Vergara & Kristen Wilg
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movie in seven years, Gru,
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returns for an exciting,
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INSIDE OUT 2

PG| 1hr 36min
~ Animation ~ Family ~
Amy Poehler & Kensington Tallman
Inside Out 2 revisits Riley as
she navigates the
complexities of teenage life,
with her emotions—Joy,
Sadness, Anger, Fear, and
Disgust—returning to guide
her. The movie introduces
new emotions, adding fresh
dynamics and challenges.



THE BIKERIDERS

M| 1hr 56min
~ Drama ~ Crime ~
Austin Butler, Jodie Comer &
Tom Hardy
After a chance encounter,
headstrong Kathy is drawn
to Benny, member of Mid-
western motorcycle club the
Vandals. As the club trans-
forms into a dangerous un-
derworld of violence, Benny
must choose between Kathy
and his loyalty to the club.



A QUIET PLACE: DAY ONE

M| 1hr 40min ~ Drama ~ Horror ~ Sci-Fi
Lupita Nyong'o, Djimon Hounsou & Alex Wolff
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Monday 19 August 2024

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Monday 26 August 2024

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Monday 2 September 2024

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Monday 9 September 2024

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2024 Diary Dates

- 14 September. – **Sustainable Choices Festival Moruya**
- 14 September – **Local Government Elections**
- Friday 27 Sept– 7th Oct **River of Art Festival**
- 23 November **Eurobodalla Health & Community Expo**
- 28th Feb – 2 March **2025 Cobargo Folk Festival**

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The workshop is open to anyone over the age of 18 residing in a WIRES area, and more locations may be added if there's demand. Sign up now for free, and please help WIRES save our mange-affected wombats from this fatal skin condition.

Learn More <https://bit.ly/MangeTreatmentCourse2024>

The Moruya Horizon branch is a collection point for the Anglicare Winter Appeal again this year.

We are collecting donations of non-perishable food to support vulnerable people in our local Moruya community.

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Council are still seeking comment on the new housing strategy

"The [draft Eurobodalla Housing Strategy 2024-2041](#) is on public exhibition for six weeks.

For more information or to provide comment on the draft Eurobodalla Housing Strategy 2024-2041 visit Council's [public exhibition webpage](#). Submissions close Wednesday 10 July.

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This course is recommended for Aboriginal people who would like to extend their family history knowledge.

You will gain valuable skills in basic research methods and develop your computer skills by using online platforms to research your family history.

Moruya Campus – Thursday 25 July 2024 9am to 12pm, and runs weekly until 26 September.

Register your interest here: <https://bit.ly/4e8h7tH>

Thrift Alley SUN-DAZE

SUNDAY 21 JULY 2024 AT 09:30 @ Felt & Stone Moruya

This is an event for all the thrift lovers and op shop pirates. Come from 9:30 am to 1:00 pm to shop a range of second hand, pre loved and vintage items from an array of stall holders. The alley way beside the shop will be lined with mini market stalls, a sausage sizzle and live music! Free entry. All Welcome.

STALL HOLDER APPLICATIONS:

Please email getoutsidecongo@gmail.com with your interest and a brief description of what you will be bringing. Stall holders are required to have their own public liability insurance, display and either cash or eftpos services. We are hoping for mostly clothing to be sold but open to other items. Anyone is welcome to come with just a rack of clothes they no longer need and sell for the day! Stall Fees are \$15. If you have already come to the markets as a stall holder you still need to apply and have a new/up to date insurance.

Expressions of Interest

We are looking for Expressions of Interest to Makers, Small Businesses, Artists and tradespeople who are looking to rent space in a community warehouse environment in the industrial estate in Moruya, NSW.

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TEENSAFE Safe Driver Skills Course

The next Teensafe course is on Thursday 18 July at Moruya Motor Sport Complex. We specialise in practical behind-the-wheel training in safe driving for young drivers.

Cars and instructors provided for an intensive course for \$80 fee. For more info and a rego form go to

www.teensafemoruya.org or email garys.home@bigpond.com

A SAFE DRIVING TIP for young drivers - Peer Pressure is real. If you are the driver, you are in charge of the car and responsible. Don't listen to a passenger who wants you to go faster, or overtake or do anything you are not comfortable with because if something goes wrong you will be blamed.

You are the boss, you are stronger if you ignore dangerous challenges from a passenger. Also, if you are a passenger and the driver is driving dangerously, ask the driver to stop and let you out of the car. That is not an easy call but sends a strong message and may save your life. This is one of many safe driver tips for students at Teensafe.

Safe driving, Gary Smith. Teensafe manager.

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South Coast Monaro Rugby Union

Results – Rd 10 – Saturday 29th June 2024

• Hall "Bushrangers" 31 beat Batemans Bay "Boars" 17
Batemans Bay Boars came close to an upset win with some spirited defence & good attacking raids but just couldn't finish off some good scoring raids

• Jindabyne "Bushpigs" 24 beat Bungendore "Mudchooks" 0
Jindabyne continue their undefeated season on home ground

• Cooma "Red Devils" 20 beat Taralga "Tigers" 12

A surprise result to most except Cooma who played some entertaining rugby rewarded with good attack & tries

• Yass "Rams" 28 beat Crookwell "Dogs" 23

A game that was in the balance to the final whistle with both sides entertaining everyone

• BOTH Braidwood "Redbacks" & ADFA ACT had a BYE

Competition table

• Jindabyne "Bushpigs"	43
• Hall "Bushrangers"	29
• Braidwood "Redbacks"	27
• Yass "Rams"	25
• Bungendore "Mudchooks"	22
• Crookwell "Dogs"	21
• Taralga "Tigers"	19
• ADFA ACT	18
• Cooma "Red Devils"	11
• Batemans Bay "Boars"	0

Next weekend – Rd 11 – Saturday 6th July 2024

- Yass "Rams" v Batemans Bay "Boars" @ Yass
- Crookwell "Dogs" v Bungendore "Mudchooks" @ Crookwell
- Braidwood "Redback" v Taralga "Tigers" @ Braidwood
- Jindabyne "Bushpigs" v Cooma "red Devils" @ Jindabyne
- BOTH Hall & ADFA have a BYE

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UPCOMING RACE MEETINGS

Friday 12th July 24 - Tuross / Bodalla Race Day

Sunday 11th August 24 - Registered Clubs Race Day



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A new Pool and Brew shop has opened at 4/7 Cranbrook Road Batemans Bay (next to 3d shade sails). We are your exclusive dealers for Dolphin pool cleaners. Stockists of pool and spa chemicals and Coopers and Morgans HOME BREW supplies. We also service swimming pools from North Durras to Moruya from \$65 a service plus chemicals.

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Tuross Head Golf Results



Winner: Dianne Brown



Winner: Leonie Snodgrass



Winner: Elsa Shearer being congratulated by committee member Ian Kingston

Tuross Head Ladies Golf Results - Tuesday 2nd July 2024

A field of 16 players registered for the Ladies Stableford event today.

The Winners were:

1st:	Dianne Brown (42)	40 points
2nd:	Leonie Snodgrass (16)	39 points
3rd:	Chris Wratten (32)	38 points
4th:	Cate O'Brien (36)	37 points
5th:	Marilyn Bingham (34)	36 points (countback)
6th:	Gail Rogers (31)	36 points
7th:	Annette Manton (24)	35 points
8th:	Jennifer Gray (41)	33 points (countback)
9th:	Elsa Shearer (37)	33 points
10th:	Kerrie Sands (38)	31 points
11th:	Dorothy Madden (22)	30 points (countback)
12th:	Pam Alexander (29)	30 points
13th:	Shirley Quinlan (33)	29 points
14th:	Margaret Downey (45)	27 points
15th:	Paula Coffey (45)	22 points
16th:	Leonie Doolan (26)	21 points

Tuross Head Vets Golf Results Wednesday 3rd July 2024.

A field of 33 players registered for a Stableford event. It was chilly to start but a nice sunny day.

The Winners were:

1st:	Leonie Snodgrass	21 points (countback)
2nd:	Jane Eglitis	with 21 points
3rd:	Bruce Martin	with 19 points (countback)
4th:	Ray Downey	with 19 points
5th:	Chris Wratten	with 18 points
6th:	John Cox	with 19 points
7th:	Len Rogers	with 18 points
8th:	Ted Quinlan	with 17 points
9th:	Jennifer Gray	with 17 points
10th:	Cathy Milliken	with 17 points
11th:	Gail Rogers	with 16 points
12th:	Peter Coffey	with 16 points

Nearest to the Pins:

4th:	Frank Pomfret
7th:	Ladies: Leonie Snodgrass
	Mens: Bruce Martin

Accuracy: Chris Wratten
Bradman: Greg Smith

Tuross Head Golf Results Saturday 29th June 2024

A field of 42 players registered for a Medley Stableford event.

The Winners were:

1st:	Elsa Shearer (37)	with 39 points (countback)
2nd:	Ian Lawson (19)	with 39 points
3rd:	Michael Hogan (20)	with 36 points (countback)
4th:	Shane Gschwend (13)	with 36 points
5th:	Herb Muriwai (24)	with 35 points (countback)

Nearest to the Pins:

4A:	Paul Scholze	6.30
4B:	Wayne Fullerton	2.20
4C:	Ethan Wong	10.5
6A:	Brad Doolan	2.19
6B:	Grant Kiely	1.92
7A:	Michael Walsh	0.57
7C:	Ethan Wong	5.35

Balls went to:

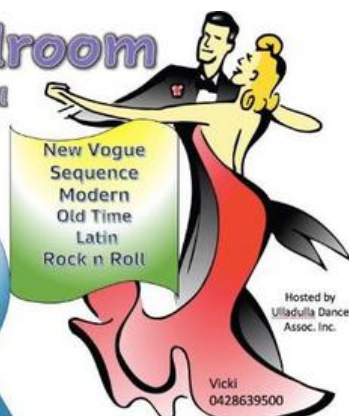
Steven O'Shea 35, Bruce Harding 34, Ruth Gschwend 34, Grant Kiely 33, Derek Hoare 33, Tony Brown 32, Peter Hogan 32, Martin Booth 31, Michael Walsh 31, Frank Pomfret 30, Anthony Mellick 30, Paul Pereira 30, Ethan Wong 30, Graeme Sindel 29 and Ian Manton 29.

Moruya Ballroom Dancing

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Australian Dressage Rider Jayden Brown Selected for Paris 2024 Olympics

Willinga Park is thrilled to announce that Australian dressage rider Jayden Brown has been selected for the 2024 Australian Olympic team on Willinga Park-owned horse Quincy B. This exceptional achievement marks a significant milestone in Jayden's impressive career and highlights his dedication and talent in the sport of dressage.

Jayden joined the Willinga Park Elite Athletes program alongside Eventer Hazel Shannon in early 2020 and has since made remarkable strides in his career. His recent selection for the Paris 2024 Olympics is a testament to his hard work, commitment, and the support of the Willinga Park team.

In May 2022, Jayden relocated to Great Britain to ensure optimal preparation for the 2022 World Dressage Championships and the 2024 Paris Olympic Games. This strategic move aimed to maximize his training opportunities and enhance his chances of Olympic selection. Jayden's journey in the dressage world has been nothing short of impressive. He made headlines when he represented Australia at the 2008 Young Rider World Cup Final on Widelo and the 2013 World Young Horse Championships on San Andreas. Between 2012 and 2016, Jayden made his CDI breakthrough aboard Furst Friedrich, competing at both small and big tour levels.

Jayden Brown was thrilled by the announcement, "I couldn't be more excited about representing Australia at my first Olympics with Quincy B, a horse I have trained since he was three years old. I'm incredibly grateful to Terry and Ginette Snow, Quincy's owners, who have supported this dream, and I could not have done it without them."

Terry Snow, owner of Willinga Park, says he's strived to contribute to the Olympic sport of dressage by creating the best facilities in Australia, where riders of all levels can qualify for international standing. "Willinga Park fully supports Australia's athletes across equestrian disciplines and future Australian Olympians," he says. "We couldn't be more excited about his selection and cannot wait to see him perform on the world stage. The whole Willinga Park team is proud of Jayden Brown and his Olympic journey, and we congratulate him on this remarkable achievement. We are confident that Jayden and Quincy B will represent Australia and Willinga Park with distinction at the Paris 2024 Olympics," he said.



Jayden Brown and Quincy B

APPLICATIONS NOW OPEN FOR VETERANS' HEALTH WEEK FUNDING

Veterans' Health Week is an annual reminder that while service does take its toll on veterans and veteran families there are a variety of ways they can improve their mental health and wellbeing. The unique nature of Defence life means that for many, colleagues become family very quickly, however when someone leaves the ADF, often that connection drops away. That's why it's so important to encourage people to Keep Connected.

This Veterans' Health Week, ex-service and community organisations are encouraged to facilitate events that will bring defence families and the broader veteran community together. Applications for Veterans' Health Week funding are now open, with grants increased to \$1,000 this year. Transitioning to civilian life can be a challenge for many veterans, but knowing you have a mate or family member to turn to and ask for help can make all the difference.

Applications for funding close on 30 August, with Veterans' Health Week to kick off on 13 October 2024.

For more information visit www.dva.gov.au/vhw

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Driving Change

Tackle World Moruya Fishing Report Moruya River.

Is anybody else looking forward to summer? I know I am! We had a little rain this week, enough to turn your paddock to mud pits if you have live stock, but not enough to dirty the river. The river is still very cold, and the fish activity is a bit like mine at the moment, low!! The fish are still in the river, and still need to feed. So if you are prepared to put some extra work in looking for them, you can still get yourselves a feed. Look for the deeper holes that have some cover close by, weed beds or snags, and you should be able to find a fish or two. As the days start to get longer, the shallow flats areas will warm faster than the deeper holes, and you will start to see fish taking advantage of these areas to help spark their metabolisms. This is a slow process however, so be patient while we wait for the water to warm.

Tuross River.

The Tuross system is going to be the same as the Moruya system at the moment, cold with reduced activity. As I explained for Moruya, there are still fish to be found, you just need to know where to look. Tuross does have a higher percentage of flats that have a dark muddy substrate, these dark flats do absorb and hold more heat from the sun, so you can expect that the flathead will be looking for that area of slightly warmer water to get them started.

Small shallow running hard body lures worked slowly or small soft plastics are good option this time of year, just remember to go slow with your retrieves.

Coila lake does have some nice black bream that are available this time of year. Look for the areas that have cover adjacent to a drop off, prospect these areas for the chance at a nice bream or two.

Rock and Beach.

As is the way this time of year, the beaches are where it's at. With big schools of salmon, some around the 5-6 tonne mark, stretched up and down the coast, there is plenty of action to be had when found. Look for a high vantage point to try and find where the schools are located, or sit and wait for them to come past you. Both options work. Pilchards on gang hooks or metals cast and retrieved are the go to options when a school is found, a fish a cast can be expected when you are on a good school.

There are still some good drummer to be had fro the stones also. Keep an eye on the swell heights and direction when looking for a safe ledge to fish.

Offshore.

Snapper are the main attraction this time of year, while the flathead are also still available. Start looking in around the 10-15m for the snapper over any good looking ground, the flathead will be spaced pout over the sand next to the same ground that you will find the snapper on.

I would expect that there are bluefin tuna available for the game crews, but I have not heard anything along those lines to date. We are turning 20 this year, so come help us celebrate next weekend Saturday the 13th July! We will be running 5-50% off in store with some exclusions applying. We also have a major prize to be won on the Saturday valued at \$2000! Every purchase of \$50 get you a ticket in the draw. Spend \$100, get two tickets. This is a cracker of a prize, with a good mix of goodies included. Check our socials this week for more info.

The bait freezer is low on stock this weekend, but will be restocked next week, we do have some supply of block pilchards and IQF pilchards but no salted at the moment. Tweed have stock, we have just sold out.

Stay safe everyone and remember, "Every day's a good day for fishing..."

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ROUND 11-30th June- VS BEGA HOME
ROUND 12- BYE
ROUND 13-21st July- VS COOMA HOME
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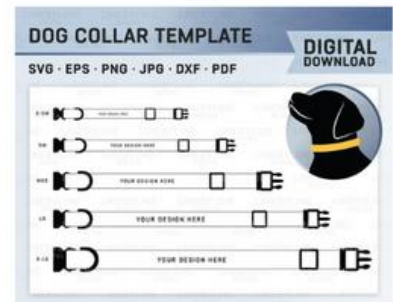


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