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LANE COVE CORRAL AND BATTER BELROSE BULLS

Lane Cove abetted by five (5) players coming off the bench ran the Belrose Bulls ragged in their final encounter of the Pennant season. With five regular players electing (with the Match Committee's imprimatur) to play their Major Triples commitment Lane Cove's reserve talent was truly tested - a test passed with flying colours!

Lane Cove was absolutely dominant winning all three rinks and 38 ends to 25 ends for a margin of 34 points winning 74:40. More credit was added with three players going into the skipper's role from last week.

Rex Johnston, taking over as skip after playing lead last week, did a great job with three new players coming into his team in Glenn Boardman, Brian Paxton and Greg Moon. After a tardy start and trailing 3:11 after 8 ends Team Johnston then dominated scoring 25 points to their opponents 5 points to run out big winners 28:16.

Vic Solway coming back into the side for his third appearance was joined by Phil Wade, playing his 1st Pennant match for the season in 2nd position, with Peter Zucconi (lead) and Robert Campbell (skip). The team had a comfortable win 19:13 winning 13 ends in the process.

Kevin Mulhall taking on the skip's role was joined by Mal Knight in 3rd position with Stuart Smith leading and Bob Patterson in third position. Team Mulhall took the ascendancy from the start locking the Bulls out of the game to score by the biggest margin in 16 points of any Lane Team to win their match 27:11.

Warringah won the section and will join Belrose 1, Harbord 1, Killara and Warringah in the play off for the flag. The winners of sections 1, 2, 3 and 5 may be subject to washed out matches being played.

DIVISION 4, SECTION 4 -LANE COVE Results Round 6, 17 September 2022

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip	Ends Won	Ends Lost	Pts For	Pts Agn
1	G Boardman	B Paxton	G Moon	R Johnston	12	9	28	16
2	S Smith	M Knight	R Patterson	K Mulhall	13	8	27	11
3	P Zucconi	V Solway	P Wade	R Campbell	13	8	19	13

2022-2023 Zone 9 Men’s Pennant – Division 4 Section 4 Results Round 6

Club	Shots	Rinks won	Match Points	Rink Points	Points
Lane Cove	74	3	7	3	10
defeated					
Belrose 3	40	0	0	0	0

Club	Shots	Rinks won	Match Points	Rink Points	Points
Warrawee	59	2	7	2	9
defeated					
Turramurra	49	1	0	1	1

2022-2023 Zone 9 Men’s Pennant – Division 4 Section 4 Ladder Round 6

Rank	Club	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against	Score diff.	Points
1	Warrawee	6	5	1		413	277	136	48.5
2	Lane Cove	6	4	2		391	288	103	39
3	Turramurra	5	2	3		277	288	-11	21
4	Belrose 3	5	0	5		173	401	-228	1.5

AND A FINAL WORD!

BY BULLIVER (Guest Columnist)

Excitement happened on the bottom green when Lane Cove strove to win against the mighty Belrose Club. Lane Cove needed a 10-nil win to finish a clear second in the section. One game in precious games could have got us into top spot!

Due to Club commitments a shuffle had to be made to complete our teams.

Team Johnston contained three new chums to the competition and started very tentatively, being down 11 to 3 after 8 ends .

Rumblings were coming down from the top green and even text messages being sent to the team to “get the finger out ‘. With a gentle rev up, from skip, to all, after next 9 ends they went to a 16 all draw, only to then proceed with a 6 to finish at 28 to 16 .

All other teams proceeded to carry on with a winning vein to eventually finish with a 10-nil win to Lane Cove .

Congratulations to all team members and the scene is certainly set for an interesting 2023 Pennant season . Certainly, now have available the woman/man power.

A great effort by the selection team who were bold enough to take big decisions all competition to keep us competitive .

A touching note on the day when Mal took the microphone to tell all of his past heroics, when the theme changed to how 20 years ago, he played a visiting member and got a walloping, only to have that chap rushing home to his new born son, who both happened to be playing for Belrose on Saturday. Good to see you holding your youth so well Mal?

PENNANT STATISTICS

During the home and away matches Section 4 winner Warrawee used 15 players, Turramurra 17 and Lane Cove and Belrose 3 19 each.

Other section winners Belrose 1 used 17, Harbord 1 20, Killara 16 and Warringah 16.

Over the six matches in competition **Kevin Mulhall** and **Rex Johnston** were the only bowlers to play in all matches.

Rex Johnston was our top ranked lead winning 4 of his 6 matches. He ranked 4th in the overall competition in this position.

Julian Barker was our top ranked second winning 4 of 4 matches and ranked 1st overall.

Mal Knight was top ranked third winning 4 of 4 matches and ranked 3rd overall.

John Lloyd was top ranked skip winning 4 of 5 matches and ranked 4th overall.

Robert Patterson was Lane Cove's top ranked player in all positions and ranked 8th overall winning 4 of his 5 matches played.

New bowler **Mark Burrough** made one appearance along with stalwarts **Brian Paxton**, **Glenn Boardman**, **Greg Moon** and **Phil Wade**.

Lane Cove had a superior for and against score compared to all section winners except Warrawee.

LANE COVE DUO THROUGH TO ZONE SEMI-FINALS IN SPINE-TINGLER!

The suspense was exhilarating as **Scott Bonthron** and **John Lloyd** were in a battle royal with their opponents Auld and Tyas from host club Pittwater as they vied for a place in next week's semi-finals.



With the scores 13 apiece after 13 ends the Lane Cove duo posted 5 shots to strike a good lead of 18:13 before Pittwater kicked back to be within 1 point. Lane Cove then posted a great 3 pointer to lead 21:17 with three ends remaining. They then had a fight on their hands as Pittwater struck back and won the last three ends, however, the local boys resolve saw that they only conceded singles on those ends and a single point was enough to carry them into next week's semi-finals.

2022/23 Zone 9 Open Reserve Pairs Championship -OPEN RESERVE PAIRS | SEMI-FINALS

Local: Sat, Sep 24, 2022 8:45 AM - BELROSE BOWLING CLUB LIMITED

Semi-final 1:

S. Gibson / P. Sullivan - HARBORD BOWLING & RECREATION CLUB LIMITED
VS

G. Scott / P. Maybury - The Neutral Bay Club

Semi-final 2:

J. Cormio / P. Geftakis - BELROSE BOWLING CLUB LIMITED
VS

S. Bonthron / J. Lloyd - LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB LIMITED



Linda and her group of cheerful and lively ladies celebrated two birthdays last Saturday.

MAJOR TRIPLES QUARTER FINAL A CORKER UNTIL END 13

In the 2nd quarter final of the Major Triples **Matt Lake, Rohan Marshall** and **John Lloyd** faced off against **Andrew Gordon, Julian Barker** and **Scott Bonthrone**.

The first 12 ends witnessed some close ends, albeit some wayward ends with sizable margins - Team Lloyd having a margin of 1 shot to lead 13:12.

Then, before you could say ‘schooner please’ Team Lloyd had exploded to a bowl breaking lead of 32:15 scoring two 5 pointers in the process.

Team Bonthrone rallied for a few more ends before retreating to the welcoming confines of the bar for a well-earned cleansing ale.

Matt, Rohan and John will meet Monica Smith, Stuart Smith and Vic Solway in the first semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	M Lake-R Marshall-J Lloyd	J Barker-A Gordon-S Bonthrone
Points	32	19
Ends	12	10
1 point end	3	4
2-point end	3	3
3-point end	3	3
4-point end	1	-
5-point end	2	-



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LANE COVE BOWLING CLUB'S GALA 70TH BIRTHDAY



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022

Bowls and Gourmet Barbeque

Raffles and Spider

2 Games of 2 bowl triples over 11 ends each

1st match at 10.30am Lunch at 1.00pm 2nd match at 2.00pm

\$15 per head

Wear club uniform for historical photograph

Book over the bar or enter your name on the noticeboard.

BOWLS' BEST SHORTLISTED FOR AWARDS NIGHT HONOURS

BY AIDAN DAVIS

The sport's top contributors have been shortlisted for honours at Bowls Australia's 2022 Hall of Fame and Awards Night.

Players, officials, administrators and clubs from across the country have been unveiled as finalists in 12 award categories, with winners set to be recognised at the gala dinner on October 10, the first in-person staging in three years.

2022 Bowls Australia award finalists:

Sport Australia International Male Bowler of the Year finalists: Aaron Wilson (NSW) and Ben Twist (NSW)

Commonwealth Games Australia International Female Bowler of the Year finalists: Natasha Van Eldik (NSW) and Lynsey Clarke (QLD)

Major Events Gold Coast Female Bowler of the Year winner: Kelsey Cottrell (QLD)

Tourism and Events Queensland Male Bowler of the Year winner: Nick Cahill (QLD)

MakMax Under-18 Female Bowler of the Year finalists: Taylor de Greenlaw (NSW) and Anda Panchawat (SA)

Specsavers Under-18 Male Bowler of the Year finalists: Joseph Clarke (NSW) and Jack McShane (NSW)

BCiB Bowler with a Disability of the Year finalists: Cheryl Lindfield (QLD) and Serena Bonnell (QLD)

Apia Coach of the Year finalists: John Rodis (NSW) and John Roberts (NSW)

Blooms the Chemist Official of the Year finalists: Alan Clarke (NSW) and Ann Walsh (VIC)

Right at Home Volunteer of the Year finalists: Eric Sydenham (VIC) and Karen Swanson (SA)

DrinkWise Club of the Year finalists: Club Merrylands (NSW) and Mt Lawley BC (WA)
Audika Community Service Award finalists: Forster Bowling Club (NSW) and Chirside Park Bowls Club (VIC)

IT'S A FAMILY: HEALEY LAUDS JACKAROOS CULTURE

BY VAL FEBBO (Bowls Australia)

Commonwealth Games silver medallist and Right at Home Jackaroo Carl Healey has lauded the national team culture and labelled it a family due to the closeness and care each squad member has for each other.

Speaking on Bowls Australia's (BA) 'The Right Line' podcast, the 35-year-old has nothing but praise for his teammates and how the group conducts itself not just on tour, but in general.

"First and foremost, we're a family," Healey said.

"We play for each other, we play for our country and we all know we're ambassadors for Australia, our clubs, our states and for the game in general.

"But I think the number one word there is family, we all have such a great relationship all round, and I mean paras as well, we all get along really well and we play for each other.

"You see a few players at the Commonwealth Games walk around away from the rest of the team but we actually move as a pack and whenever someone was playing we were there watching.

"Everyone was in, there was nobody left out."

The open men's team at Royal Leamington Spa looked a little different than usual with the quintet deciding to colour their hair blonde to adhere to a tradition of Australian bowlers at the Games.

Healey was the original master mind behind the idea in 2022, but it took a little convincing.

"Initially I brought the idea up and I didn't think we'd get it past a couple of the boys," he said.

"I know Corey had coloured his before and I'd coloured mine before but I wasn't sure if we would get it past with the others but the closer we got and as soon as Disco said yes we were all in.

"It's a bit of tradition as well, you have a look at the 1994 Commonwealth Games Cameron Curtis and Rex Johnston coloured their hair blonde and won the gold medal in the pairs, in '98 Brett Duprez and Mark Jacobsen coloured theirs before winning gold and finally in 2006 Bill Cornhels, Mark Casey and Wayne Turley coloured theirs and won gold as well.

"So, there's a bit of tradition there and I think we've carried on that tradition especially with Disco winning the singles and Ellen is a blonde so we'll take it."

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 14 September 2022

Social

Deon Van Niekerk, Brian Paxton & Stuart Smith 20 defeated David Erskine, John Bowring & Kevin Mulhall 17;

Harry Fox, Ole Hostrup & Lindsay Sturman 11 defeated Harry Fox, Andrew Gordon & Vic Solway 6;

Maureen Terrey & Greg Moon 20 defeated Steve Brouggy & Mal Knight 14; and

Maureen Cosby & Simon McDonald 27 defeated Monica Smith & Phil Wade 13

Saturday 17 September 2022

ZONE 9 Men’s Pennant - Division 4 Section 4 Round 6

Lane Cove 74 (10 points) defeated Belrose 3 40 (0 point)

Major Triples – 2nd quarter final

Matt Lake, Rohan Marshall & John Lloyd 32 defeated Julian Barker, Andrew Gordon & Scott Bonthron 19

Social

Harry Fox/Mark Burrough, David Erskine & Simon McDonald 27 defeated Harry Fox/Mark Burrough, Meredith Collum & John Bowring 14;

Monica Smith & Sarah Hobson 24 defeated Maureen Terrey & Kay Mulhall 13; and

Maureen Cosby & David Hillerman 19 defeated Carole Boardman & Ole Hostrup 18

Sunday 18 September 2022

Zone 9 Reserve Pairs – quarter final

Scott Bonthron 21 defeated M Auld & M Tyas (Pittwater) 20.

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
22 September	National Day of Mourning (Public holiday)
24 September	Major Triples Semi-finals (To be confirmed)
25 September	Major Pairs – Final (to be confirmed) Subject to Zone 9 Pairs
25 September	Annual General Meeting 10.30 am
28 September	Zone 9 Triples (Open, Senior, Reserve) – entries close
2 October	Major Fours – entries close

BIRTHDAYS: “By the time a man realizes that his father was right, he has a son who thinks he’s wrong.” – Charles Wadsworth, pianist



Marko Popovic celebrates his birthday on Sunday 25th and when born the top song was *Begin the Beguine* by Artie Shaw.

Vic Solway celebrates his birthday on Tuesday 27th and when he entered his world a popular song on the charts was *Buttons & Bows* by Dinah Shore.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Golden Rose Stakes (Rosehill)

Rugby League – Cowboys v Eels

Rugby League – Panthers v Souths

The Bowls Show – 7TWO



1. What was the first album to sell more than one million copies in Australia?
2. Who is “Matilda” in the Banjo Patterson song Waltzing Matilda?
3. In what year did Vegemite appear on Australian Supermarket shelves?
4. In what year did the Eureka (Rebellion) Stockade occur in the goldfields of Ballarat?
5. Which international cycling event is held annually in South Australia?

Answers: 1Whispering Jack by John Farnham. 2 Swag. 3 1923. 4 1854. 5 The Tour Down Under.

Riddle: You keep me dry, but I need to be wet; the longer I stay, the stronger I get.
What am I? (Answer page 18)



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THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINIMUM - draw at 6.30pm

Meat trays, wine, gift cards, seafood vouchers and much more



This week's winners - Phil, Michael & Sue

*Members
Badge
Draw*



Wednesdays & Saturdays
Drawn after the Raffle 4.30pm to 5pm. Jackpot rolls over to the next draw if winning member is not present at the club

WORD OF THE WEEK: MATUTINAL (adj.) Of, or relating to or occurring in the morning.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: “I am knackered” meaning I am tired.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “If you don’t stand for something you’ll fall for anything.”

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Compassion - Ability to share another’s feeling or ideas

WICKED WORDS: “Life, with its rules, its obligations, and its freedoms, is like a sonnet: You’re given the form, but you have to write the sonnet yourself.” — Madeleine L’Engle, *A Wrinkle in Time*

ANOTHER VIEW: “There is no greater threat to the critics and cynics and fearmongers than those of us who are willing to fall because we have learned how to rise.” - *Rising Strong* by Brené Brown

A NOVEL NOTE: “Forgiveness condones nothing, but it does cast off the chains of anger, judgment, resentment, denial, and pain that choke growth. In this way, it allows for life, for freedom. So that’s what’s at stake when it comes to forgiveness: freedom. With this freedom, we can feel better, be better, and choose better next time.” - *The Beauty in Breaking* by Michele Harper

DID YOU KNOW: The NSW border (with Victoria, South Australia and Queensland) is 4,635km – the longest of any state border.

FUN FACT: The Great Barrier Reef is 2300km long and can be seen from space!

SHE SAID IT: “Husbands are like fires – they go out when unattended.” – Zsa Zsa Gabor

SHE ALSO SAID IT: “Smoking kills. If you’re killed, you’ve lost a very important part of your life.” – Brooke Shields

HE SAID IT: “The man who says his wife can’t take a joke, forgets that she took him.” – Oscar Wilde

PERSPECTIVE: “There are always flowers for those who want to see them.” – Henri Matisse

PERSPECTIVE 2: The first successful airplane (1903) and the moon landing (1969) were only 66 years apart.

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Kendall, NSW

Town named after a famous Australian poet. Henry Kendall. It calls itself "The Poet's Village".



Kendall is a quiet village located just off the Pacific Highway west of Camden Head and south-west of Port Macquarie. It is a hinterland town which is commonly bypassed by people on the Pacific Highway between Sydney and Brisbane. The area around the town, which is located in the Camden Haven River Valley, is characterised by lush farmlands and peaceful national parks.

In the 2016 Census, there were 1,141 people in Kendall. 84.0% of people were born in Australia and 89.3% of people spoke only English at home.

Location

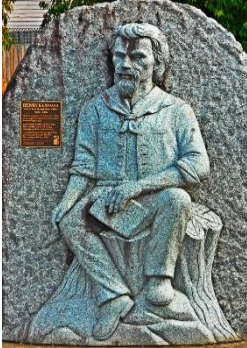
Kendall is located just off the Pacific Highway, 357 km north-east of Sydney and 35 km south-west of Port Macquarie.

Origin of Name

It was originally known as Camden Heads as it is situated on the Camden Haven River but it was later renamed Kendall in 1891 to honour of poet Henry Kendall who lived in the area between 1875-1881.

Henry Kendall Statue

In 2007, 125 years after his death in 1882, a statue was erected to the memory of Henry Kendall on the corner of Comboyne and Orara Streets. Kendall had been a local resident (when the town was called Camden Haven) and, for a generation of



Australian children, his romantic bush ballads had been part of their staple diet of Australian poetry.

Most famous had been his poem *Bellbirds*:

By channels of coolness the echoes are calling,
And down the dim gorges I hear the creek falling:
It lives in the mountain where moss and the sedges
Touch with their beauty the banks and the ledges.
Through breaks of the cedar and sycamore bowers
Struggles the light that is love to the flowers;
And, softer than slumber, and sweeter than singing,
The notes of the bell-birds are running and ringing.

The town was renamed Kendall in 1891 in his honour.

Heritage Walk



There is a pleasant Heritage Walk around the town which passes a total of 16 places of interest although five of the locations are private residences. Of particular interest are the Anglican Church (built in 1889 and dedicated in 1902), the Kendall School of Arts, the Catholic Church (this brick church built in 1918 replaced a timber church which had been built in 1890), the Uniting Church (built of handmade bricks in 1915), the town's historic machinery display (the boiler from the locomotive used on the Longworth Logging Tramway from 1916-1929 and the flywheel from the diesel engine used at a timber mill at Bob's Creek), the old Camden Haven Co Op Store and the railway station.

Leaves of Kendall

At the entry to the town are three sculptures of gum leaves. Titled the "Leaves of Kendall" they were designed and constructed by Kendall resident, Girikami Weissmann.



A History of Henry Kendall

Kendall was befriended by the children of Peter Fagan, an early settler in the Gosford area. It is claimed that Charles Fagan encountered Kendall as a tramp on the roadside. Kendall had been dragged into poverty by a combination of supporting a drunken mother and brother, a disastrously married sister and a difficult wife; by the deaths of three close friends and supporters (including the suicide of Adam Lindsay Gordon) and by the death of his daughter, for which he felt terrible guilt as he put it down to malnutrition. Increasingly dependent upon alcohol and opium his wife left him and he went insane. It was after his release from a mental asylum that the Fagans encountered him. With their help he was returned to health, employment, his family, writing and publishing. The Fagan family took him under their wing and, in 1875, he was sent to work in their store at what was then Camden Heads. There his wife rejoined him and he returned to physical and mental health. While in Camden Heads he composed topical and political skits for the press and, in 1879, wrote the words for the cantata to be sung at the Sydney International Exhibition. He also won 100 guineas for an occasional poem in celebration of the same event. Kendall's third volume of verse, *Songs From the Mountains* (1880) was his first financial success, selling a record number of copies in the first two months. The following year he left Kendall as Henry Parkes obtained for him an inspectorship of State Forests but the work proved damaging to his health and he collapsed and soon died in 1882. He was only 43. Despite critical success with his poetry, Kendall was troubled by poverty, depression, family problems and alcoholism in the late 1860s and early 1870s. He was

found not guilty of forging a cheque on the grounds of insanity in 1870 and his wife moved in with her brothers. Kendall became a homeless derelict and dipsomaniac and, after a nervous breakdown, he wound up in an institution where he regained some equilibrium.

Middle Brother National Park

The primary appeal of Middle Brother National Park is that with "Bird Tree" and "Benaroon" it has two of the largest Blackbutt trees in New South Wales - the 'Bird Tree' (69 metres tall, 3.6 metres in diameter and a girth of 11 metres - it is estimated to be at least 300 years old) and 'Benarkin' (64 metres tall and 4.1 metres in diameter).



It is located to the south of Kendall, on the slopes of Middle Brother Mountain which rises 556 m above sea level. Amusingly, and with a lack of imagination, Captain James Cook named the three mountains - Middle Brother, North Brother and South Brother when he saw them as he sailed up the coast in 1770.

Cooperook Forest Drive

Cooperook Forest Drive passes through the Cooperook, Lansdowne and Comboyne State Forests, following Stewarts River.

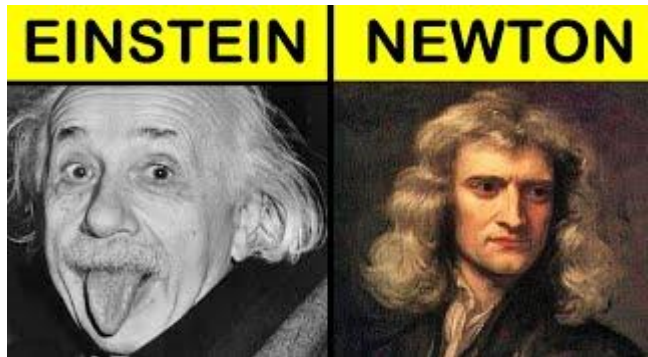
Kendall School of Arts

The Kendall School of Arts, a much-loved building, has been the focus of many district activities for nearly a century. It is well built of local timber, indicative of the timber industry which was the major local industry for approximately one hundred years. The site of today's Kendall Community Centre was initially notified as Camping Reserve No 132 on 1 August 1881. The Camping Reserve was used to rest horses and bullock teams after they drew logs from the forests to the Kendall timber mills.

JOKE OF THE WEEK. From another perspective:

Einstein and Newton are in a bar...

Einstein says to Newton, "I've found mathematically that as an object travels faster and faster, it experiences time slower and is squished in the direction parallel to the velocity, when viewed from a stationary perspective."



Newton replies "Interesting. Well, do go on."

Einstein explains, "Imagine two people at opposite ends on top of a train moving very quickly. Even though the train is moving, if the person in the rear shines a light to the other in the front, they will measure the light to move at the usual constant speed of light. Likewise, though, a person stationary beside the tracks will also measure the light to travel at the same speed, though from their stationary perspective the light travelled further because by the time the light got to the front person, they had moved a little bit more forward due to the velocity of the train. This means that the stationary person sees the light take longer to go from one person to the other."

He adds, "Additionally, if the person in the rear of the train measures the velocity of the light away from him to be one value, shouldn't the velocity they themselves possess not mean that the light would move faster from getting that extra push? But when we measure it, this is not the case!"

"If we allow ourselves to alter values like the passage of time for different perspectives, and even the masses of objects, we can create a set of physical laws which shows us how the people on the train can reconcile their views with the person beside it, based upon their relative velocities."

And so, Newton replies, "What the hell is a train?"

Riddle: Tea

TICKLES CORNER



"Anyone who lives within their means suffers from a lack of imagination."

BEST LINE



1948

Rachel and the Stranger

1948



In the Ohio wilderness during pioneer times, widower David Harvey (William Holden) wants a wife to help rear his young son (Gary Gray). He purchases indentured servant Rachel (Loretta Young) for \$18, and they are soon wed. Unsurprisingly, the three don't make a happy family. Harvey only views the marriage as a convenience, while his son resents his new mother. But when Harvey's friend (Robert Mitchum) takes a liking to his new wife, he realizes he might feel something for Rachel after all.

Jim: Now, this may, may come as a surprise to you Rachel, it is to me, but I...

Rachel: So's I can be bought and sold as you two please? Now, you wanna buy me so's you can have a wife and a slave at the same time just like he has. And then when you want to change you can sell me to somebody else like he's doin'!

Big Davey: Now Rachel, I...

Stars: Loretta Young (Rachel) William Holden (David Harvey) Robert Mitchum (Jim Fairways) Director: Norman Foster Screenwriter: Waldo Salt Producer: Richard Berger



CLOISONNE

Shippo Yakim the Japanese words for cloisonne, is well known abroad as an outstanding example of Japanese traditional art crafts.

In early times, a caravan travelling through the great burning desert of Arabia found fusions of metals into glass. They are original cloisonne enamels. In Japan, its origin can be traced back to the Nara Era (A.D. 646-794).

Shippo literally means seven heavenly treasures, which presumably come from Buddhist sutra where we find expression: Just like a lustrous tint of the treasure of seven jewels. These seven jewels vary by different sects of Buddhism, but the seven



in generally known as gold, silver, emerald, agate, coral, crystal and pearl.

Modern Japanese cloisonne started to be remarkably developed in the middle part of the 19th century, when Dojin Hirata and Tsunekichi Kaji succeeded in making a small container of cloisonne after experiment for many years. Later, Kaji's pupils were instrumental in elevating the cloisonne techniques to the high standard as we observe today.

Japanese cloisonne products are highly appreciated by non-Japanese as well as by Japanese for their matchless gorgeous colours and refined taste.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF MEMBERS
LANE COVE BOWLING CLUB
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25,
2022 at 10.30 AM**

**CLUB MAJOR FOURS
ENTRIES CLOSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2022 at 3.00 PM**

Spring is here!





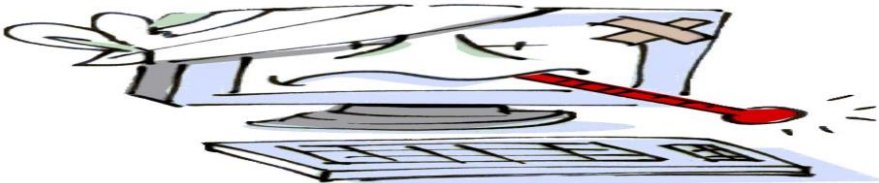
HUMMERSTON'S GOURMET MEATS



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GOURMET MEAT TRAY

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