

NEWS BOWL

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Merv Cardelli - 100th Birthday Celebration

A joyful celebration of family and friends was held on Sunday 23 January at the Club to mark the 100th birthday of one of the Club's most esteemed members, Merv Cardelli, who will be 100 today, Tuesday 25th January.



Merv's sons, Robert and John, spoke glowingly of the wonderful upbringing they had under Merv's guidance. Eldest grandson Brian also had wonderful memories to share with all about his loved grandfather. Mal Knight covered Merv's contribution to the Club both as a great player and committeeman.

Merv responded eloquently expressing his gratitude and joy in having such a wonderful family and supportive friends who have contributed to his great life.



Merv with his bowling contemporary and good friend Les Kay



Merv, grandson Brian with Harry Fox



Merv giving Les some pointers on his upcoming big birthday!



John, Robert and Merv

HANDICAP PAIRS – FIRST ROUND WRAP UP

Three competitive and close Handicap Pairs games played out on a sluggish green last Saturday.

In the first game **Carole Boardman** and **Greg Moon** conceded a 2 point start to **Ron Aitken** and **Peter Zucconi**.

There was never more than 3 points between the teams at any point and this was the margin at the half-way point where Ron and Peter led 13-10 (11 ends). Carole and Greg then won 5 of the next 6 ends to lead 17-14 after 17 ends before Ron and Peter fought back and levelled 17 apiece with 2 ends remaining. Carole and Greg then posted 2 points for 19 points on the board and try as they might Ron and Peter failed by a single shot to force an extra end.

Carole continued on with her good form under Greg’s direction and whilst Ron and Peter won the ends Carole and Greg managed to contain their scoring to 7 singles.

Carole and Greg will meet Kevin Mulhall and Sarah Hobson in the 3rd quarter final.

Statistics:

Team	C Boardman – G Moon (16)	R Aitken – P Zucconi (18)
Points	19	18
Ends	10	11
1 point end	4	7
2 point end	3	3
3 point end	3	1

Highest ranked team in the competition **Andrew Gordon** and **Phil Wade** gave 5 points start to **Kevin Mulhall** and **Sarah Hobson** in the 2nd game of the day.

Andrew and Phil held sway for the 1st 11 ends winning 7 of those ends to lead 14-9. Kevin and Sarah reclaimed 6 shots in 3 ends to gain the lead 15-14 for the first time in the game. This seemed a temporary aberration as Andrew and Phil then added 6 shots to lead handsomely 20-15 with 3 ends to play. Kevin and Sarah steadied, forcing Phil to play for luck, and steadfastly levelled the scores 20 apiece with one end to play. On the last end Kevin held shot and another of his bowls was promoted and so it was a last end victory for Kevin and Sarah 22-20.

Statistics:

Team	Kev Mulhall – S Hobson (12)	A Gordon – P Wade (7)
Points	22	20
Ends	10	11
1 point end	5	3
2 point end	3	7
3 point end	1	1

In the third game **Stuart Smith** and **Scott Bonthron** skipped away to lead **Maureen Cosby** and **John Lloyd** 16-8 after 12 ends. Maureen then started to bowl confidently enabling John to capitalise on any loose ends and draw within 2 points of the opposition 15-17 after 17 ends. John then displayed his power shot prowess brilliantly taking out the shot bowl to lie 3 shots up. BUT- Scott had one bowl left and what did he do-DRAW. John had a similar result on the next end-BUT, you guessed! Scott again drew with his last bowl for 2 shots and a 5 point lead with 2 ends to play.

Stuart and Maureen had a great tussle up front. Maureen is improving with every game and had a particularly good second half of the game. Likewise, Scott and John had a great contest although playing different styles. Scott was back to playing some of his best draw bowls whilst John's execution of the running shot was excellent.

Stuart and Scott will take on Steve Brouggy and Mal Knight in the 4th quarter final.

Statistics:

Team	S Smith – S Bonthron (10)	M Cosby – J Lloyd (10)
Points	20	18
Ends	11	10
1 point end	4	4
2 point end	5	4
3 point end	2	2

BIRTHDAYS: 'Basically, I'm for anything that gets you through the night - be it prayer, the last race at Yonkers, tranquilizers or a bottle of Jack Daniels.'
Frank Sinatra.



Brian Paxton has his birthday tomorrow Wednesday 26th and on that day the top song on the hit parade was "*There Are Such Things*" with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers. *Casablanca* starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall was the top movie when he greeted the world.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Carrington Stakes (Randwick)

Tennis – Australian Open (Channel 9)

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 19 January 2022

Abandoned due to inclement weather

Saturday 22 January 2022

Handicap Pairs– round 1

Carole Boardman & Greg Moon (Hcp 16) 19 defeated Ron Aitken & Peter Zucconi (Hcp 18) 18

Kevin Mulhall & Sarah Hobson (Hcp 12) 22 defeated Andrew Gordon & Phil Wade (Hcp 7) 20

Stuart Smith & Scott Bonthron (Hcp 10) 20 defeated Maureen Cosby & John Lloyd (Hcp 10) 18

Social

Julian Barker (1/2), Monica Smith & Robert Campbell 18 defeated Harry Fox (1/2), Meredith Collum & David Hillerman 11;

Brian Paxton, David Lloyd & David Madson 22 drew with John Bowring, Steve Brouggy & Kay Mulhall 22; and

Stephen Shortis, Glenn Boardman & Marko Popovic 19 defeated David Erskine, Ole Hostrup & Robert Patterson 16.



Roll up Roll up

Mufti – or dress up in
green and gold

11.30 a.m Sausage
Sizzle followed by
traditional Aussie Bowls

Bowls

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



**SYDNEY NORTHERN DISTRICT BOWLING ASSOCIATION (ZONE 9) INC
2021 MID-WEEK CHALLENGE COMPETITION**

Draws for Grades B, C and D have been announced with 18 clubs participating via 32 teams and 288 bowlers. Lane Cove will field two teams. Team #1 will play Forestville RSL #2, Lindfield Rollers #1 and Mosman whilst Team #2 will play Lindfield Rollers #2, Newport and Dee Why.

C GRADE SECTION 2 DRAW

Round 1 – 9th February 2022

Home		Away
Forestville RSL #2	vs	Lindfield Rollers #1
Lane Cove #1	vs	Mosman

Round 2 – 16th February 2022

Home		Away
Mosman	vs	Forestville #2
Lane Cove #1	vs	Lindfield Rollers #1

Round 3 – 2nd March 2022

Home		Away
Lindfield Rollers #1	vs	Mosman
Forestville RSL #2	vs	Lane Cove #1

Round 4 – 9th March 2022

Home		Away
Lindfield Rollers #1	vs	Forestville RSL #2
Mosman	vs	Lane Cove #1

Round 5 – 16th March 2022

Home		Away
Forestville RSL #2	vs	Mosman
Lindfield Rollers #1	vs	Lane Cove #1

Round 6 – 30th March 2022

Home		Away
Mosman	vs	Lindfield Rollers #1
Lane Cove #1	vs	Forestville RSL #2

C GRADE SECTION 3 DRAW
Round 1 – 9th February 2022

Home		Away
Dee Why	vs	Avalon/Newport
Lane Cove #2	vs	Lindfield Rollers #2
Newport	vs	St Ives (Section 4)

Round 2 – 16th February 2022

Home		Away
Lindfield Rollers #2	vs	Dee Why
Lane Cove #2	vs	Newport
Killara/Chatswood (Section 4)	vs	Avalon/Newport

Round 3 – 2nd March 2022

Home		Away
Dee Why	vs	Lane Cove #2
Avalon/Newport	vs	Lindfield Rollers #2
Warrawee (Section 4)	vs	Newport

Round 4 – 9th March 2022

Home		Away
Avalon/Newport	vs	Dee Why
Lindfield Rollers #2	vs	Lane Cove #2
St Ives (Section 4)	vs	Newport

Round 5 – 16th March 2022

Home		Away
Dee Why	vs	Lindfield Rollers #2
Newport	vs	Lane Cove #2
Avalon/Newport	vs	Killara/Chatswood (Section 4)

Round 6 – 30th March 2022

Home		Away
Lane Cove #2	vs	Dee Why
Lindfield Rollers #2	vs	Avalon/Newport
Newport	vs	Warrawee (Section 4)

2021 Zone 9 PRESIDENT'S RESERVE TRIPLES – BELROSE BC

Round 1 26 February 2022 9:00am Round 2 26 February 2022 1:00pm

Round 3 27 February 2022 9:00am Semi Final & Final 5 March 2022 9:00am & 1:00pm

K Bettman [Belrose]	
M. Bull [Harbord]	
W. Morris [Asquith]	
P. Lewis [Lindfield Rollers]	
R. Johnston [Lane Cove]	S Bonthronne, R Marshall, R Johnston
C. Coupland [Forestville RSL]	
M Gruzin [St Ives]	
P Goodwin [Lindfield Rollers]	
S. Hobson [Lane Cove]	D Erskine, Kev Mulhall, S Hobson
R. Gallagher [Chatswood]	
V. Solway [Lane Cove]	J Moran, R Moran, V Solway
G. Donlan [Avalon Beach]	
J. Lloyd [Lane Cove]	Kay Mulhall, C Marriott, J Lloyd
P. Pang [Chatswood]	
L. Shankland [Harbord]	
I. Read [North Sydney]	
R. Campbell [Lane Cove]	D Madson, J Barker, R Campbell
J. Churchyard [Harbord]	
R. Parry [Harbord]	
S. Maas [Belrose]	

Note: The **Hobson v Gallagher** match plus the **Solway v Donlan** match, despite being Round 2 matches will be played at 9.00am, Saturday 26th. The following Round 3 matches for the successful teams will be played at 9.00am on Sunday 27th.

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021 – EXTENDING SOME SIGNIFICANT DATES

Date	Event
30th January	Over 70s Handicap Pairs Round 2
6 th February	Major Pairs Final
6 th February	Handicap Pairs – Round 2
9 th February	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 1
16 th February	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 2
26 th February	2021 Zone 9 Triples - Sectional
27 th February	Final Over 70s Handicap Pairs
27 th February	Entries close for Consistency Singles
27 th February	2021 Zone 9 Triples - Sectional
2 nd March	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 3
5 th March	2021 Zone 9 Triples – Semi-finals and final
6 th March	Final Handicap Pairs
6 th March	Entries close - Mixed Pairs
9 th March	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 4
12 th March	Entries close for Zone 9 CoCC Singles
13 th March	Consistency Singles Round 1
16 th March	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 5
19 th March	Entries close for Zone 9 CoCC Pairs
20 th March	Mixed Pairs Round 1
30 th March	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Round 6
2 nd April	2021 Zone 9 CoCC Singles R1 & R2
3 rd April	2021 Zone 9 CoCC Singles R3 & R4
6 th April	Zone 9 Mid-Week Triples Play-off
23 rd April	2021 Zone 9 CoCC Pairs R1 & R2
24 th April	2021 Zone 9 CoCC Pairs R3 & R4
26 th April	City Tattersalls visit
1 st May	Final Consistency Singles
8 th May	Final Mixed Pairs
13 th June	Cliff Wright Trophy
13 th June	Entries close - Men's Pennant
13 th August	Zone 9 Men's Pennant Round 1

ARE SWEDISH MODELS STILL ATTRACTIVE?

This is an email dated 2015 from a colleague of News Bowl. Have things changed in the interim. You be the judge!

My in-person flirtation with Swedish models started in 1970 when Australia, about to be Whitlamized, was looking for useful guidance about reforming the financial system – I have been back a couple of times since, usually in the same quest.

Whatever, I spent four weeks recently across Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo and Helsinki. These are seafaring island peoples and the excellent harbours and waterways make for very attractive cities. Interestingly, in Norway, not one word is seen or heard about their mass killer.

Swedish models are more likely to be seen in Denmark but the pick of these social sets is Finland – exceptionally helpful people with an unassuming humility not common in Denmark and Sweden. Norwegians are most like Australians.

Collectively, these four countries have a total population about the size of Australia's. Despite their general similarities, they mainly speak different languages and have some cultural differences which will only be preserved with difficulty given the economic pressure to integrate. Mostly, English is now widely spoken – but not heard on TV or radio broadcasts playing mainly out of date American rock music originals.

Generally known as 'welfare states', and ranking well on global scales of being happy and prosperous, they are well managed with excellent public transport and little in the way of major social issues – like Melbourne and New Zealand, very civilized but, without the leavening influences of football and racing, probably a bit boring for long-term residents.

Well-off Australians hankering for a return to the good old days of a 'more egalitarian' social model need to be wary – delivering that costs heaps and the heaps comes from high taxes, GSTs of 25% as well as high income tax rates. That said, those now poor here would be pleased to see the well-off kicking in more.

The 'high cost' – 50%+ more than here -- is mainly evident if one wants to buy anything with a high labour content – like eating out.

I cannot understand why anyone 'eats out' as the place is a culinary wasteland – a small, low-grade steak and chips and two glasses of house wine is at least \$100 – and

one feels robbed. Conversely, buying the makings at a supermarket is not much dearer than here.

On a per-capita basis I would bet McDonalds sells more here than anywhere else in the world.

Denmark aside, Scandinavia is no place for alcoholics – only special government ‘alko’ shops sell anything stronger than light beer – and it costs: especially in Norway where a 6-pack costs \$A30 and wine is 3 times as much as here.

My hostel accommodation rated 2 excellent and 2 OK – globally there are now excellent new hostels being built and there are rarely vacancies. ‘HI’ branded hostels are well-run and good value.

Those looking to travel would probably not put Scandinavia near the top of the list – I rank the USA clearly on top and France the best of Europe.

There are not likely to be any Abbotts or Trumps in Scandinavia and their high wages makes it a good base for residents to work from – provided one pays the penalty of long dark cold winters.

All up (bar the air fare), a very reasonable time for me at < \$120 per day, all inclusive - - would have been less with a stronger \$A.

PM



The advertisement features a dark green background with a white oval in the center. Inside the oval, a hand is shown holding a fan of New Zealand dollar banknotes (10, 20, 50, and 100). To the right of the oval is a red square with a white dollar sign. The text 'Members Badge Draw' is written in a white, elegant script font on the left side of the green background. Below the oval, the text 'Wednesdays & Saturdays' is written in a smaller, white, serif font. At the bottom, a white box contains the text: 'Drawn after the Raffle 4.30pm to 5pm. Jackpot rolls over to the next draw if winning member is not present at the club'.

Lawn Bowls After Cataract Surgery?



You can still play lawn bowls after cataract surgery. Cataract surgery is undoubtedly a life-changing opportunity for its patients to regain a clearer vision.

However, if you are in your post-operative period, you should be asking how soon can I go back to my normal day-to-day activities. Especially those that are active or recreational.

Cataract Surgery and Recovery

Light physical activity can resume 2-3 weeks after the operation. This rest time is needed to help stabilize vision, as vision may fluctuate during the first few weeks postoperatively.

Two to three weeks can be a long time to wait to resume life back to normal, but it's for a good reason. This post-operative period protects vision and ensures that the eyes heal appropriately before adding any excess strain. Lawn bowling requires heavy concentration. It also may cause extra stress on vision and requires interaction with unpredictable or uncontrolled environments.

What Aspects Of Lawn Bowling May Be Affected By Cataract Surgery?

Cataract surgery is one of the most sensitive operations, with some of the most advanced technology we have in the health industry today. With a sport like lawn bowling, it is necessary to grasp an understanding of depth perception and distance. This allows the player throwing the ball to assess the environment accurately and gauge the angle to bowl the ball.

Eye Protection is a Must

Protecting the eyes is an essential component of recovery, especially when considering the environment. When recovering from cataract surgery, it's also necessary to protect the lenses from UV damage.

Be guided by your doctor to see what recommendations they have about sunglasses for your long-term health. Also, ask what their expectations for when it is safe to have direct sunlight hit your eyes.

“When things go wrong, don't go with them.”

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP
16 PRIZES MINIMUM – draw at 6.15pm
Meat trays, wine, gift cards, seafood vouchers, half ham and more!



Winners are gridders: **Liz** winner of the IGA voucher with
Gus winner of the Ham. **Vic** won the Poseidon's Catch
vouchers.

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Berridale, NSW



Village on the edge of the New South Wales snowfields.

Berridale is sometimes known, somewhat romantically, as the 'Crossroads of the Snowy'. In the 1850s when miners and prospectors were making their way to the goldfields at Adaminaby and Kiandra from the port at Twofold Bay (Eden as it is called today) they had to pass through the tiny village. Today it is a small service town which lies on the main road between Cooma and the snowfields of Thredbo and Perisher Valley. It is 860 metres above sea level and, as a wit in Jindabyne observed: "Berridale is the sort of town where if you blink you'll miss it but if you roar through you'll remember it forever because you'll probably get booked for exceeding the 60 km speed limit."

Location

Berridale lies between Cooma and Jindabyne 432 km south-west of Sydney and 33 km from Cooma.

Origin of Name

It is said that William Oliver, who settled the area in the early 1860s and built an inn at Berridale in 1863, named the town after his home in Scotland.

The Poplar Drive



The main attraction of the town is the genuinely impressive poplar drive which, in autumn, has one of the finest stands of yellowing poplars anywhere in the Snowy Mountains. It is a reminder that the early settlers loved the trees of England and Scotland. There is a delightful plaque in Lions Park which records that in 2007: "Snowy River Shire Council commemorates local children who in the 1930s planted poplar trees lining Berridale's main thoroughfare. Under the tutelage of Mr G J Colditz, Berridale Public School students and other local children cultivated, planted and nurtured many of the established trees you will see in this area." It lists a total of 67 children.

Berridale Public School



Located in Oliver Street, the old schoolhouse dates from 1883 and is listed by the National Trust. Although the buildings have had extensions it is still possible to see the essence of a small country school at the end of the nineteenth century. Of particular interest is the gabled roof and the unusual curved corrugated iron roof. They are actually two separate buildings which have been joined together.

Eucumbene Trout Farm

The Eucumbene Trout Farm is located 22 km north of Berridale and offers an interesting trout fishing experience. As the farm explains on its website: "We will offer a premium fishing experience on our 6 hectare 'Stony Lake' and patrons in the absence of success at the lake have the opportunity to attend the 'sure catch tank'".

Snowy Vineyard Estate

The Snowy Vineyard Estate is located approximately 14 km outside Berridale and is actually positioned on the Snowy River. Established in the 1980s it proudly boasts that it is the highest vineyard in Australia. Not surprisingly the grapes are all cold climate varieties including "Sieger Rebe - the only commercial planting on mainland Australia! An aromatic, early ripening fruit reaching its full ripeness two months before other grape varieties. Other varieties are Müller Thurgau, Sylvaner and Riesling."

Aitchison Cottage



Aitchison Cottage lays a reasonable claim to being a building which started its life in the 1830s when a blacksmith first arrived in the settlement of Berridale. It was originally a slab hut but over the years it evolved into a comfortable small house which was occupied by the Aitchison family until the death

of Mary Aitchison in 1954. From 1954 to 1983 the cottage was used as a boarding house. It was then sold to the Snowy River Shire Council.

The Granite Outcrops

The road from Cooma to Jindabyne is characterised by impressive and unusual granite boulder outcrops. The geology of these unique and impressive outcrops is that they crystallised as a large mass from magma many kilometres below the Earth's surface and the granite formed around 400 million years ago. Over millions of years the granite was eroded and uplifted and it became exposed at the surface.

History

- * By 1828 Europeans had moved into the area and the Gegezerrick Station had been established.
- * In 1835 Coolamatong Station was established where the town currently sits.
- * By 1838 Mick the Blacksmith was working in the district.

- * In 1846 William Jardine, a Scottish immigrant, settled at Round Plain. He called his property Bullenbalong.
- * Berridale was first settled in 1863 when William Oliver selected land in the area.
- * Oliver built a house in 1863 which became the Berridale Store in 1869. The site of the original building is now Berridale Inn on the Jindabyne Road.
- * A post office opened in 1869.
- * William Oliver named the town after his home in Scotland - Berriedale in Caithness.
- * The Berridale Public School was established in 1883.
- * In 1886 the Gegeджерick Post Office was changed to the Berridale Post Office
- * The town was the site of a famous air crash during World War II when a USAAF P-40E landed at Wheat Hill station.
- * In the 1950s the Snowy Mountains Authority, while building dams in the area, established a work camp in the town.
- * The Eucumbene Trout Farm was started in 1973.
- * The Snowy Vineyard Estate was established in the 1980s.
- * In 1983 the Snowy River Shire Council purchased the Aitcheson Cottage.
- * In the 1990s it was dubbed "Town of the Poplars".



Police station and post office - built 1881



BELFAST - THE CITY

Many of the Irish cities - such as Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Wexford and Waterford - were founded originally as ports for winter layover by the Vikings but grew over time into trading hubs that attracted many Irish from the countryside that surrounded these cities.

Belfast was an exception - it was founded as a commercial trading port in the 1600s.



The name Belfast is an anglicisation of the Gaelic words "Béal Feirste" meaning "mouth of the sandy ford". The town of Belfast did not exist until 1609 when King James began a policy of settling English and Scots families in the province of Ulster. Sir Arthur Chichester was granted land in Ulster around Belfast Castle (originally built by the Normans in the 1100s), which he then rebuilt in 1611 - and a small town soon grew up in the shadow of this castle.

In 1611 there was a combination of Englishmen, Scots and Manxmen (Isle of Man) all living in the newly thriving community of Belfast. By 1613, Belfast was made a corporation and soon afterwards sent two members to parliament. However, this corporation remained partly controlled by the Chichester family, who were the "lords of the manor". Belfast was run by an official called a "sovereign" who was assisted by twelve burgesses (merchants). Each year the burgesses drew up a short list of three of themselves and Chichester chose one to be the sovereign. In 1660 Belfast is reported as having 5 streets, 5 lanes and 150 houses.

Six years later 204 houses were recorded and rated for Hearth Money.

The Penal laws were established in the early 1700s and certainly did affect Belfast. Initially, Catholics were excluded from living in the town and there was an exclusion

of Catholics from most public offices. Presbyterians were also barred from public office from 1707 which caused a bit of a stir in Belfast as the majority (10 out of 12) burgesses were Presbyterian and had to resign their positions. The 1732 census of the Barony of Belfast recorded 4,532 Protestant and 340 Roman Catholic families.

In the late 1700s, the Presbyterian and Church of Ireland took up special collections at their services specifically to raise funds for the building of the first Catholic Church in Belfast. St. Mary's (which still stands today), celebrated its first Mass on 30th May, 1784.

Even in the early days Belfast was a busy little trading port and the early Port Books offer a fascinating insight into the vast array of goods that came and went via its small docks. The place acted as a magnet and drew people from many other parts of the island - and swelled further with a group of French Protestants (known as the "Huguenots") who fled persecution in their own country in the late 17th Century. They are attributed with bringing linen production to the city.

The linen was woven in people's homes in the surrounding countryside - not woven in factories. In 1701 less than 200,000 yards of linen was exported from Belfast. By 1773 the figure had risen to 17 million yards. Cotton spinning was introduced into Belfast in 1777 and the White Linen Hall was built in 1788.

The Belfast Ballast Board, later to become the Belfast Harbour Commissioners, was set up in 1785. They immediately began the process of straightening the river Lagan that flowed through the city. William Ritchie - a shipbuilder from Ayr, Scotland - visited in March of 1791 with a view to new business opportunities and returned later that year with 10 skilled workmen and his younger brother Hugh to open a shipyard on the site of the Old Lime Kiln Dock (later to become Clarendon Dock No 1). The records show that there were less than 10 skilled carpenters in Belfast at this time. That soon changed. Belfast became a major ship-building centre within the empire - which included the building of the ill-fated Titanic in the early 1900s by Harland and Wolff shipbuilders.

Belfast continued to grow - but only became a city in 1888. Northern Ireland - as a separate state from the Republic of Ireland - did not exist until 1921.

“Belfast is a city which, while not forgetting its past, is living comfortably with its present and looking forward to its future.” James Nesbitt (Actor/presenter)

WORD OF THE WEEK: IRREGARDLESS (instead of regardless). Because of its double negative (the prefix -ir means “not” and suffix -less means “without”) it means “not without regard”, which is actually the opposite of what its users intend. People often use ‘irregardless’ when they mean to say ‘regardless’. ‘Regardless’ means “without regard” or “despite something”.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: Shoot through like a Bondi tram. Used allusively to refer to a hasty departure or speedy action. The phrase (first recorded in 1943) probably derives from the fact that two trams typically left the city for Bondi together, the first an express tram which would ‘shoot through’ from Darlinghurst to Bondi Junction. Trams last ran on the line in 1960, but the phrase has remained a part of Australian English.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “If the plan doesn’t work, change the plan, but never the goal.”

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: ‘The longevity of every relationship is decided by the willingness to forgive.’ Mike Murdock

A WIDE VIEW: ‘Always keep your ego in check and not be afraid to listen. Listening is a great art form.’ Clint Eastwood

WICKED WORDS: ‘The secret of a good sermon is to have a good beginning and a good ending, then having the two as close together as possible.’ George Burns

A NOVEL NOTE: "Now that I knew fear, I also knew it was not permanent. As powerful as it was, its grip on me would loosen. It would pass." - *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich

DID YOU KNOW: France and Paris are not French words. PARIS got its name from the Celtic Gauls. FRANCE is named after the Franks, a germanic people who inhabited France.

FUN FACT: There is a Rooster on all Catholic churches in France. In the 9th century, Pope Nicholas made a decree that all churches display the rooster on their steeples or domes as a symbol and visual reminder of Peter’s denial of Jesus before the crucifixion. And that’s how roosters started dawning weathervanes and church steeples.

SHE SAID IT: ‘I don't forgive people because I'm weak, I forgive them because I am strong enough to know people make mistakes.’ Marilyn Monroe

HE SAID IT: ‘Don't ever have two dogs. That way you won't know which one to blame.’ Bob Newhart

FOR INTEREST: The guillotine was the official method of execution in France from 1792 until the death penalty was abolished in 1981.

QUICK QUOTE: ‘If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door.’ Milton Berle

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK. Flexibility - The ability to make adjustments or alter plans

BEST LINE _____ S

1942

RANDOM HARVEST

1942



A veteran of World War I, Charles Rainier (Ronald Colman) has lost all memory of his life before the war. Left to wander, Rainier meets a showgirl, Paula (Greer Garson), with whom he falls in love. Rainier and Paula are soon happily married, but when Rainier travels out of town, a car hits him -- erasing the memories of his life with Paula, but restoring those of his life before the war. While he returns to his previous life, Paula tries to find a way to be reunited with her husband.

Charles Rainier: I don't even know who I am.

Paula: I know who you are. You're someone awfully nice.

Directed by Mervyn LeRoy * Produced by Sidney Franklin * Cast: Ronald Colman (Charles Rainier/"Smithy") Greer Garson ("Paula Ridgeway"/Margaret Hanson) Philip Dorn (Dr. Jonathan Benet) Susan Peters (Kitty Chilcet)



1. What is the traditional name of the natural landmark known as The Olgas?
2. Which Australian Island is the largest sand island in the world?
3. What type of Mine can you find in Coober Pedy?
4. How many time zones are there in Australia?
5. What was the first public performance at the Sydney Opera House?

Answers: 1 Kata Tjuta. 2 Fraser Island. 3 Opal Mine. 4 Three. 5 War and Peace.

Riddle: A word I know, six letters it contains, removes one letter, and twelve remains. What am I? (Answer page 26)

SMART ANSWER

It was mealtime during a flight on a British Airways plane:

"Would you like dinner?" the flight attendant asked the man seated in the front row.

"What are my choices?" the man asked.

"Yes or no," she replied.

TICKLES CORNER



“New balls please!”

JOKE OF THE WEEK: An ABC journalist heard about a very old Jewish man who had been going to the Western Wall to pray, twice a day, every day, for a long, long time.



So, she went to check it out. She went to the Western Wall and there he was, walking slowly up to the holy site.

She watched him pray and after about 45 minutes, when he turned to leave, using a cane and moving very slowly, she approached him for an interview.

"Pardon me, sir, I'm Karen Smith from the ABC. What's your name?"

"Isaac Horowitz," he replied.

"Sir, how long have you been coming to the Western Wall and praying?"

"For about 60 years."

"60 years! That's amazing! What do you pray for?"

"I pray for peace between the Christians, Jews and the Muslims."

"I pray for all the wars and all the hatred to stop."

"I pray for all our children to grow up safely as responsible adults and to love their fellow man."

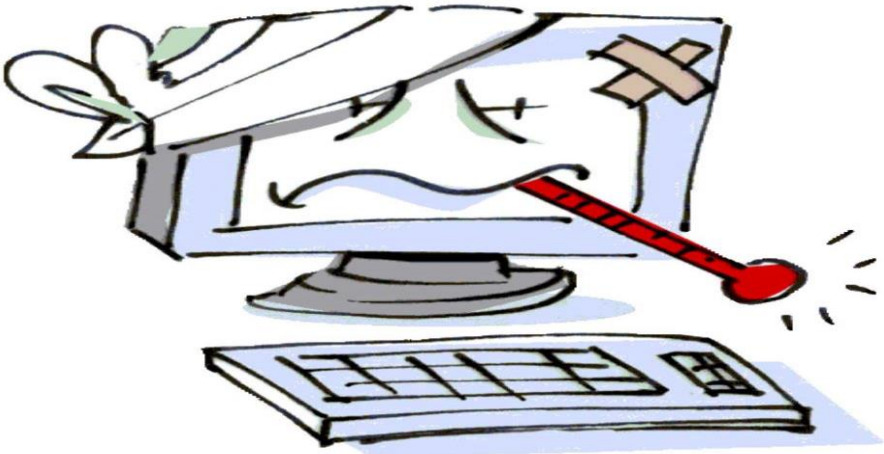
"I pray that politicians tell us the truth and put the interests of the people ahead of their own interests."

And finally, "I pray that everyone will be happy".

"How do you feel after doing this for 60 years?"

"Like I'm talking to a bloody wall"

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