

NEWS BOWL

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Local member visit in 2017 to announce a grant to partially fund the outdoor awning adjacent to Green 1.

The place to be

BRIAN AND MARKO INTO QUARTER FINALS OF HANDICAP PAIRS

Well credentialed pairing of **Brian Paxton** and **Marko Popovic** (handicap 15) had to fight hard to qualify for the quarter finals against **Monica Smith** and **Vic Solway** (handicap 18).

Throwing caution to the wind Monica and Vic served it up to their more experienced opponents to trail 12-13 winning 7 of the 13 ends played. Brian and Marko then ramped up their game to scoot to a handsome lead of 19-12 going into end 17. Monica then set up the end for Vic and they snaffled 4 points replicating the effort on end 19 to level peg proceedings 20 points apiece. Marko then took out Monica’s shot bowl for 3 shots and 1 point on the last end saw the well handicapped duo home 24-20.

Brian’s and Marko’s experience was the telling factor, however, Monica bowled very consistently enabling Vic to score some great shots particularly in the first half.

Brian and Marko meet Len Hattersley and Rex Johnston in the 1st quarter final.

Statistics:

Team	B Paxton – M Popovic (15)	M Smith – V Solway (18)
Points	24	20
Ends	12	9
1 point end	4	6
2 point end	4	-
3 point end	4	1
4 point end	-	2

CAROLE SOOTHES WAY FOR STUART ON HOMEFRONT

The 1st round of the Over 70s Handicap Pairs saw husband (**Stuart Smith**) and wife (**Monica**) pitched against each other. Stuart paired with **Carole Boardman** (handicap 20) taking on Monica and **Rex Johnston** (handicap 12).

Carole had a ‘pearler’ of a game and with wily partner Stuart never let their opponents into the game such was their dominance and the game was over by end 18 . Carole and Stuart piled on 29 points to overwhelm Monica and Rex 9.

Carole and Stuart will receive an 8 point start on handicap when they meet Peggy Wilton and Bob Patterson in the 2nd quarter final.

Statistics:

Team	C Boardman – S Smith (20)	M Smith – R Johnston (12)
Points	29	9
Ends	12	5
1 point end	7	3
2 point end	2	1
3 point end	2	-
4 point end	1	1

UNDER WRAPS FINISH FAST

Ron Aitken and **Greg Moon** (Handicap 14) appeared to be on the bridle as they led rivals **Glenn Boardman** and **David Madson** (Handicap 13) 13 points to 8 points after 11 ends of play in the 3rd quarter final of the Over 70s Handicap Pairs last Saturday.

Perhaps Glenn and David were running ‘under wraps’ as levelling up with a 5 on end 12 paved the way for a points bonanza as they overpowered their opponents piling on 10 points to 2 to win 23-15.

Glenn and David will concede 2 points to John Bowring and Vic Solway in the 2nd semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	G Boardman – D Madson (13)	R Aitken – G Moon (14)
Points	23	15
Ends	13	8
1 point end	7	4
2 point end	4	3
3 point end	1	-
4 point end	-	1
5 point end	1	

‘I believe that if we stop talking at one another and start talking with one another, we can get a lot done.’—Barack Obama

Regional Bowls Manager Update

Greater Sydney January 2022

NEWS

Welcome to 2022 and I hope everyone had a great Christmas/New Year break. I am looking forward to working with all clubs and hopefully I can be of assistance to all questions that may arise. Please feel free to get in contact with me.

Jack Attack

We have over 40 clubs involved in Jack Attack across Sydney, with programs set to start back up from the end January. Jack Attack is a fresh fun way to play bowls with more of a structure to the game than Barefoot bowls. This can be played at a corporate level or amongst your own members; it is totally up to you. If you would like more information about our Jack Attack Licences please do not hesitate to get in contact with me.

School Holiday Bowls Sessions

We are currently in the middle of running School Holiday Bowls Programs through the local councils at venues across Sydney. If you would like to be involved in these days in April, please let me know. We run these sessions using our Rookie Roller kits, activities that the kids really enjoy, and introduces them to Bowls.

Club Visits

I am now back on the road and looking forward to visiting as many clubs as I can. I have been lucky enough to visit many clubs in my first 4 months a lot that I have never been to before. Please get in contact with me if you would like me to visit to show you our programs we have, Help with Bowls Link or any information about grants.

Bowls Link

Bowls Link has now been rolled out across NSW with most clubs getting started on the new system before Christmas. We know there will be some teething problems to start but this will be a great system to use when everyone gets used to it. Bowls NSW in conjunction with Bowls Australia have made up some tutorial videos to help clubs and members get around the System.

Mid-Week Challenge Competition

Bowlers are encouraged to be conversant with the new format and governing rules particularly before entering competition. Items 1, 2 and 10 of the Conditions of Play are printed below.

Conditions of Play - Effective from 9th February 2022

1. Introduction

1.1 The Mid-Week Challenge is a non-Association event.

1.2 Matches are to be played in accordance with the Laws of the Sport of Bowls (including Domestic Regulations for Australia) and with the BNSW COP unless varied by these Zone 9 Mid-Week Challenge Conditions of Play.

1.3 For those situations that are not specifically covered by either the BNSW COP or these Mid-Week Challenge COP any decision or action taken will reflect the spirit of these conditions and embody the ideals of fair play and good sportsmanship supported by the principles of common sense.

1.4 The Controlling Body is the Zone 9 Match Committee.

1.5 The Local Controlling Body is the Controlling Body at the venue Club at which the match is played.

1.6 For the duties of the Local Controlling Body refer to BNSW COP CB Duties 2022 3 2210211.

1.7 The Mid-Week Challenge will be played with respect to Government Covid Safe policies and requirements. Note that some host clubs in this event have indicated that they will require evidence of double vaccination status to be admitted to their club and greens. Visiting clubs will need to be aware of the host club's requirements. Prior communication with the host club is encouraged to ensure no issues.

2. Competition

2.1 The competition will be played in Grades B, C and D.

2.2 In relation to Eligibility refer to Clause 3 Player Eligibility and Clause 4 Player Eligibility for Sectional Matches. Note that the Mid-Week Challenge is an open gender event.

2.3 Each side shall consist of three (3) triples teams, making a total of nine (9) players.

2.4 A Club may enter one or more Sides in a Grade.

2.5 Where a Club enters two or more Sides in a Grade they shall be identified as No.1, No.2, etc and for the purpose of eligibility and grading of players in the current season shall be ranked higher and lower sides.

2.6 All matches, sectional and post-sectional are played on Wednesdays.

2.7 Cards are to be called at 12 noon with trial ends from 12.10pm and matches to commence at 12.30pm.

2.8 B, C and D Grade matches shall be played as three-bowl triples over two sets of 9 ends

2.9 Each 9-end set shall be played in a similar fashion to traditional triples with following changes:

- Each 9-end set will have one power play option per team which when “called” will double the teams score if they invoked the power play on that end. Both teams powerplay can be called on the same end or not. The skip will be required to call a power play before the mat is positioned on the rink for that end. Note that in the event that a Skip has neglected to utilise their power play, after the mat has been placed for the last end of that set, their power play will be forfeited.

- The jack will not be bowled but will be placed on the T by the skips,

- The mat shall be placed by the team as either winning the toss or winning the last end. The mat may be placed at any length greater than 21 metres,

- There are no dead ends, if the jack goes out of bounds it will be re-spotted on the T.

Any bowls disturbed in the end where the jack goes out of bowls will remain in their new location or removed in a non-toucher in the ditch or out of bounds,

- After the first set, a new toss of the coin will take place to determine who has the mat on end 1

- If the scores are even after both sets are played, then the 3 points per set will be split between the two teams i.e. 1.5 points to each team.

- If at the completion of sectional play there are multiple teams with equal points, then see *section 10 below*

10. Determination of Section Winners

10.1 The top two or four Sides (dependent upon entries within grades) within each grade, scoring the most points at the end of sectional play shall be declared the post sectional finalists and contest the Post Sectionals.

10.2 In the event of two or more Sides having the same points at the end of sectional play then the following shall apply to determine the Club section winners;

the Side having the greatest difference between shots for and shots against; then the Side having the lowest shots against; then the Side having the greatest shots for.

“Depend on the rabbit’s foot if you will, but remember it didn’t work for the rabbit. “–

R.E. Shay

BIRTHDAYS: “Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art.”– Eleanor Roosevelt



Maureen Terrey celebrated her birthday yesterday Monday 17th and when born the No. 1 song on the charts was *The Tennessee Waltz* sung by Patti Page.

Merv Cardelli celebrates his 100th birthday on 25th January. Top Aussie song on Wednesday 25th January 1922 was "*Along the Road to Gundagai*" sung by Peter Dawson and written by Jack O'Hagan. His birth flower is the Carnation.



Impending centenarian Merv will be celebrating his birthday at the Club on Sunday 23rd January 2022 and cordially invites all his old bowling friends and colleagues to join him for a drink and a chin wag from 11am to 2pm.

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Carrington Stakes (Randwick)

Tennis – Australian Open (Channel 9)

The Bowls Show - SBS 1.00pm



BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 12 January 2022

Handicap Pairs – round 1

Brian Paxton & Marko Popovic (Hcp 15) 24 defeated Monica Smith & Vic Solway (Hcp 18) 20

Social

Maureen Terrey/Robert Patterson, David Erskine & Phil Wade 22 defeated Ole Hostrup, Robert Campbell & David Madson 4;

Maureen Cosby, Stuart Smith & Ray Moran 21 defeated Steve Brouggy, Craig Marriott & Rex Johnston 14; and

Andrew Gordon, John Jobson (Chatswood) & John Bowring 18 defeated Ron Aitken, Jenny Moran & Greg Moon 12.

Saturday 15 January 2022

Handicap Pairs Over 70s – round 1

Carole Boardman & Stuart Smith (Hcp 20) 29 defeated Monica Smith & Rex Johnston (Hcp 12) 9

Handicap Pairs Over 70s – 3rd Quarter Final

Glenn Boardman & David Madson 23 defeated Ron Aitken & Greg Moon 15

Social (played under Mid-week Challenge rules. 2 sets of 9 ends. Each set is worth 3 points a win and 1.5 points a draw)

David Lloyd, Marko Popovic & Robert Campbell defeated Steve Brouggy, John Bowring & Craig Marriott 12-8, 21-5, (33-13) 6 points - nil;

David Hillerman, David Erskine & Robert Patterson defeated Maureen Cosby, Brian Paxton & Phil Wade 10-13, 23-2, (33-15) 3-3; and

Sarah Hobson, Kay Mulhall & Peter Zucconi defeated Sarah Hobson, Vic Solway & Kevin Mulhall 13-7, 7-4, (20-11) 6-0.



*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

BOWLING PROGRAMME 2021 – EXTENDING SOME SIGNIFICANT DATES

Date	Event
23 rd January	Handicap Pairs Round 1
6 th February	Major Pairs Final (to be confirmed)
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

“I’m glad I don’t play anymore. I could never learn all of those handshakes.” — Phil

Rizzuto

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



Alan Van Niekerk – winner of the IGA Gift Card.

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS - Cooma, NSW



Largest town in the Snowy Mountains and historic centre of the Snowy Mountains Scheme.

Cooma is the largest town in the Snowy Mountain region and consequently is seen as the gateway to the Snowy Mountains ski fields, the Snowy Mountains Hydro Electricity Scheme and the Kosciuszko National Park. It is the base for exploring the entire area and a prosperous tourist town. Central to the town's attractions are the Snowy Hydro Information Centre; the Centennial Park which celebrates the town's historic multiculturalism; the excellent historic walk and the fascinating Correctional Services Gaol Museum; and the area's excellent horse riding and fishing facilities. The town has a reputation for being bitterly cold in winter when the winds off the Snowy Mountains and the Antarctic whip across the flat, treeless Monaro Plains. According to the 2016 census of Population, there were 6,742 people in Cooma. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people made up 3.2% of the population. 76.5% of people were born in Australia. The next most common country of birth was England at 2.6%.

82.5% of people spoke only English at home.

The most common responses for religion were Catholic 26.2%, No Religion 26.1% and Anglican 18.7%.

Location

Cooma is located 810 m above sea level and 397 km south west from Sydney via the Hume Freeway, Federal Highway and Monaro Highway. It is 116 km south of Canberra.

Origin of Name

It is accepted that Monaro is a corruption of an Aboriginal word meaning "treeless plains" and that Cooma, originally spelt "coombah", means either "big lake" or "open country".

Lambie Town Walk

The Lambie Town Walk was designed in 1985 and consists of 5 km of easy walking around Cooma which focuses on a total of 24 buildings and places of historic interest in a circular route which starts at Centennial Park, encompasses Lambie Street and winds past the town's churches - St Paul's Anglican, St Andrew's Uniting and St Patrick's Catholic Church - before returning to Centennial Park.

Centennial Park (1890)

Located on the Monaro Highway in the centre of town, the Centennial Park, once a swamp, became a football field in the 1890s and had trenches dug in it during World War II in anticipation of an imminent Japanese invasion. The park as it currently exists dates from the 1950s. The attractions in the park include the unusual "Man from Snowy River" sculpture, an avenue of 22 flags recalling the 22 nationalities which helped build the Snowy Mountains Scheme and the "Cooma Mosaic Time Walk" which dates from 1988 and is a sequence of murals which record the history of the region. The park is particularly impressive during autumn.

Man from Snowy River Sculpture

This small sculpture was inspired by A.B. 'Banjo' Paterson's poem, "The Man from Snowy River", created by the acclaimed South Australian-born sculptor, Ian McKay, and unveiled in 1961 as part of the Fifth Festival of the Snows.

Avenue of Flags

There is a fascinating explanation of the origins of the flags which includes information that between 1947 and 1952 Australia accepted 170,000 people who had been displaced by World War II and that some 60-70,000 of those people ended up working on the Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme. In 1959, to mark the tenth anniversary of the start of the project, the Avenue of Flags was erected in Cooma. It was refurbished and expanded in 1999 and remains a reminder of the true roots of Australian multiculturalism.

Cooma Post Office (1872)

Designed by the great Colonial Architect, James Barnett, and built by John Harris, the Post Office is characterised by an ornate Italianate style. It is part of a collection of important public buildings all designed by Barnett.

Cooma Court House (1886)

This elegant and impressive building was constructed out of granite gneiss. It was designed in what is known as the Victorian Mannerist style and still retains its original cedar fittings.

NSW Correctional Services Gaol Museum

The NSW Correctional Services Gaol Museum is located in Vale Street next to the Cooma Gaol. The gaol was built in the 1870s, cost £11,000 and housed 98 inmates. Over the years it has been used as an insane asylum and from 1957-1990s it was a prison. In 2001 it reopened as a minimum security prison which currently houses around 120 inmates.

Nijong Reserve

There is a pleasant walk through Nijong Reserve (once a Chinese market garden) which passes across a footbridge and reaches Lambie Street (named after John Lambie, Commissioner of Crown Lands in the 1840s) which is surely one of the finest domestic streetscapes in rural New South Wales. It is common to see prisoners from the gaol working in this area tending lawns and the flower gardens.

Nos. 9-20. Lambie Street

By any measure this is a remarkable street. It is tree-lined (particularly beautiful in autumn) and has a superb run of fine houses dating from the middle to the end of the nineteenth century. By the 1850s it was one of the town's main streets (the other was down near Centennial Park) and for 20 years it was the commercial centre of the town. The dominant materials for the houses was either granitic gneiss, a local granite which was soft and could be cut into bricks, or over-sized bricks (look carefully and you will see houses with alternate rows of small and larger bricks). By 1860 the street could boast it had the Lord Raglan Inn (1854), a spirit merchant's store, a doctor's surgery, the town's first hospital, the first court house, the first post office, the first school, the first bank and the Royal Hotel (1858).

Southern Cloud Memorial. On the corner of Boundary Street is the Southern Cloud Memorial Park which commemorates the disappearance of the Southern Cloud aircraft which crashed in the Snowy Mountain in 1931. It was on a flight from Sydney to Melbourne and was Australia's first major air disaster. It is a comment on the difficulty of the terrain and the wildness of the area that the wreckage in which 8 people were killed wasn't found until 1958 when a Snowy worker, Tom Sonter, found it in the Kosciuszko National Park. The display includes interesting remnants of the wreckage which were retrieved from the site.

Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre

The Snowy Hydro Discovery Centre houses a comprehensive exhibition hall including an extensive photographic collection, models, hands-on exhibits and interactive displays. You will find information about the Scheme such as engineering, the environment, the National Electricity Market, history, water management and power generation.

There are also two theatres in the Centre which show a variety of short films about the Scheme throughout the day. The outdoor picnic area displays two turbine runners from the Scheme, including the largest from the Tumut 3 Power Station weighing an incredible 47.7 tonnes!" The Centre also provides an excellent relief model of the entire region.

By any measure the Snowy Mountains Hydro-electric Scheme was a remarkable achievement. It was built not only to provide huge amounts of hydro-electricity (an environmental adventure long before global warming) but its masterstroke was to take the melting snow waters which were disappearing to the east of the Great Dividing Range and redirect them west where they were used to provide vital water for areas which had previously been unable to engage in dense crop growing because of lack of natural water. More than 100,000 people from 22 countries worked on the construction of the seven power stations, (two are underground), 16 major dams and 140 kilometres of trans-mountain tunnels over a 25 year period from 1949. Today it provides around 70 percent of all renewable energy that is available to the eastern mainland grid of Australia and diverts water that underwrites more than \$3 billion in agricultural produce." The memorial outside records the names of 121 people who died during the construction of the scheme.

Mount Gladstone Lookout

Located 3.5 km west of Cooma off the Snowy Mountains Highway, this lookout offers superb views of the Snowy Mountains and Monaro Plains as well as views over the town. It has picnic facilities.

Cooma Monaro Railway

When the railway between Canberra and Cooma was closed in 1988 there was a feeling that the rail lines should not be wasted. In 1992 a public meeting led to the formation of the Cooma Monaro Railway. In 1994-1995 four CPH Railmotors was transported from Tumut. They were slowly repaired and by 1998 they were operational. Today it is possible to experience the nostalgia of rail travel on a 1924 railmotor with a round trip to Bunyan or Chakola Railway Stations. Chakola is 20 km from Cooma. The round trip is around 40 km.



Wadbilliga National Park

The Wadbilliga National Park is a 98,530 ha area of rugged mountain ranges, wide plateaux, deep river valleys, wet sclerophyll forest, heathland, bogs and pockets of rainforest. It is a largely untouched wilderness area which lies between the Snowy Mountains and the coastal hinterland and is home to 122 species of native birds as well as swamp wallabies, echidnae, possums, platypus, eastern grey kangaroos and wombats.

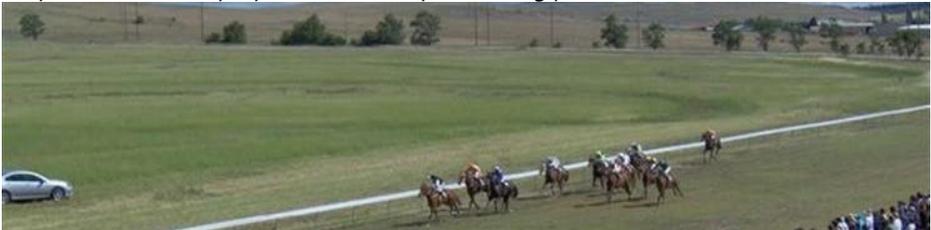
The National Park contains two impressive highlights:

(a) Tuross Falls (35 metres) and the 4 km Tuross Falls Walking Track. It is a medium difficulty walk which usually takes between 90 minutes and 2 hours 30 minutes. The falls can be viewed from the walking track which departs from the Cascades camping area, which has toilets, picnic and barbecue facilities. Head east from Cooma through Numeralla and follow the road north towards Braidwood then turn right into Badja Forest Road. After 4.5 km there is a signposted turnoff to the south (do not take the road to Nerrigundah). Follow this for 1.5 km until you come to another signpost which directs you south along Tuross Falls Road.

(b) Cascades Walking Track and Viewing Platform described by National Park as "A short easy walk takes you to a viewing platform where you can watch the spectacular Tuross River tumble over boulders into a beautiful pool that makes for a gorgeous spot where you can swim, splash and cool down on a hot summer's day. The pool is surrounded by a diverse range of plant life, from dwarf she-oaks and stunted mallee and eucalypts on the dry ridge tops, to majestic white trunked ribbon gums on the river banks. Greater gliders can be spotlighted at night. You may also be lucky enough to see some of the larger owls such as the powerful owl and sooty owl ...

History

- * The area was first explored by Europeans in 1823 when an expedition led by Captain Currie and Major Ovens moved south from Lake George searching for good grazing land.
- * By 1827 the Monaro Plains had been settled as far as Berridale.
- * In 1845 a small Gothic Revival church, Christ Church of England, located 2 km south of Cooma on Myalla Road, had been built. It is the oldest church in the area.
- * By 1847 there were enough settlers in the area for a Court of Petty Sessions to be established.
- * The village of Cooma was surveyed in 1849.
- * The first sales of village lands occurred in 1850.
- * The Lord Raglan Inn, now an art gallery, was opened in 1854.
- * Gold was discovered near Kiandra in 1859.
- * Over the next twelve months the town of Cooma was inundated by miners and prospectors. It has been estimated that over 15,000 people passed through the town in less than a year.
- * St Paul's Anglican Church was consecrated in 1865.
- * The Cooma Gaol was opened in the 1870s. It housed 98 inmates.
- * In 1873 St Patrick's Catholic Church was consecrated.
- * By the 1880s the goldrush was over.
- * The Cooma Court House was opened in 1886.
- * The railway arrived in 1889. It ensured easy access to the snowfields and made Cooma the centre of a winter tourist industry.
- * In 1949 Cooma became the headquarters for the huge Snowy Mountains scheme which was to bring workmen from 22 nations to the town.
- * By the 1950s Cooma was the headquarters for some 120 camps dotted throughout the Snowy Mountains from Tumut in the north to Pilot Camp south of Khancoban.
- * Christ Church of England, built in 1845, was restored in 1960.
- * The railway from Canberra was closed in 1988.
- * In 2012 the Tumut 3 Power Station was upgraded.
- * By 2014 the Snowy Hydro's electricity was being provided to 1 million customers.



Sundowner Cup

NEWS BOWL - LANE COVE BOWLING AND RECREATION CLUB – THE PLACE TO BE



WORD OF THE WEEK: STROLLOUT. The slow execution of the national inoculation program

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: All mouth and no trousers. Used to describe a person who is boastful but can't back himself or herself up or makes idle threats.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: 'Politeness, The most acceptable hypocrisy.' – Ambrose Bierce

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Rudeness is the weak person's imitation of strength." Eric Hoffer

A WIDE VIEW: Effective leadership is not about making speeches or being liked; leadership is defined by results not attributes. —Peter Drucker

WICKED WORDS: If at first you don't succeed, ...then skydiving is probably NOT for you.

A NOVEL NOTE: "Just when you think something can't get any worse someone who dislikes you comes to watch." *Conviction* by Denise Mina

DID YOU KNOW: The Lithuanian language is more ancient than Greek, Latin, German, Celtic, or the Slav tongues. It belongs to the Indo-European group and is nearest to Sanskrit.

FUN FACT: Don't call the Netherlands 'Holland' - People are often confused about whether to refer to 'the Netherlands' or 'Holland' when talking about the low-lying country. To clarify, the Netherlands consists of 12 provinces, and Holland is an area that is made up of two provinces; North-Holland (Noord-Holland) and South-Holland (Zuid-Holland). Historically, Holland was the area that contributed the most to the Dutch kingdom's economy and wealth; thus becoming a common name to indicate the entire country, although used incorrectly. That was until January 2020 when the Dutch government officially dropped its country's nickname, 'Holland', referring to itself as the Netherlands, in an effort to rebrand its international image.

SHE SAID IT: "Instant gratification takes too long." —Carrie Fisher

HE SAID IT: "Dancing is a perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire." George Bernard Shaw

FOR INTEREST: "It's amazing how fast later comes when you buy now!" — Milton Berle

QUICK QUOTE: Man is the only living being who cuts trees, makes paper, and writes "SAVE TREES" on it.

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK. Cooperation - Working together

BEST LINE**1952****COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA****1952**

For two decades Doc and Lola Delaney avoided coming to terms with what Doc considered a "shot gun" marriage. Lola lost the baby and gives a lot of her affection to Sheba, a dog that disappeared a few months before the film opens. Doc blames Lola for having to drop out of medical school and not becoming a "real" doctor. Until joining AA a year ago, his escape was alcohol. Then college student Marie rents a room in their home. Doc feels passion for the first time in 20 years. But Marie has two suitors her age. Lola -- unaware of Doc's emotions -- becomes as interested in Marie's future as if Marie were her daughter.

Doc Delaney: Alcoholics are mostly disappointed men.

Lola Delaney: Sure, I know.

[pause]

Lola Delaney: You was never disappointed, were you, Doc?

Cast: Burt Lancaster (Doc Delaney) Shirley Booth (Lola Delaney) Terry Moore (Marie Buckholder) Richard Jaeckel (Turk Fisher)



1. The imported English red fox is part of the same family as which household pet?
2. The Coorong is located at the end of which river?
3. In which state or territory is White Mountains NP?
4. Which feral animal snorts, whinnies and neighs?
5. For what profession were Arthur Streeton, Frederick McCubbin and Tom Roberts known?

Answers: 1 Dog ('Canidae' family). 2 Murray. 3 Queensland. 4 Brumby. 5 Artist.

Riddle: What do the words 'moon' 'neighbour' and 'clucky' have in common? (Answer page 22)

TICKLES CORNER



"I've thrown out everything up to 2006. They were way past their sell-by-date."

JOKE OF THE WEEK: Boy Scout on the plane

A doctor, a lawyer, a little boy scout and a pastor were out for a Sunday afternoon flight on a small private plane.

Suddenly, the plane developed engine trouble. In spite of the best efforts of the pilot, the plane started to go down.

Finally, the pilot grabbed a parachute, yelled to the passengers that they had better jump, and bailed out.

Unfortunately, there were only three parachutes remaining.



The doctor grabbed one and said "I'm a doctor, I save lives, so I must live," and jumped out.

The lawyer then said "I'm the smartest man in the world, I deserve to live!" He grabbed a parachute and jumped, also.

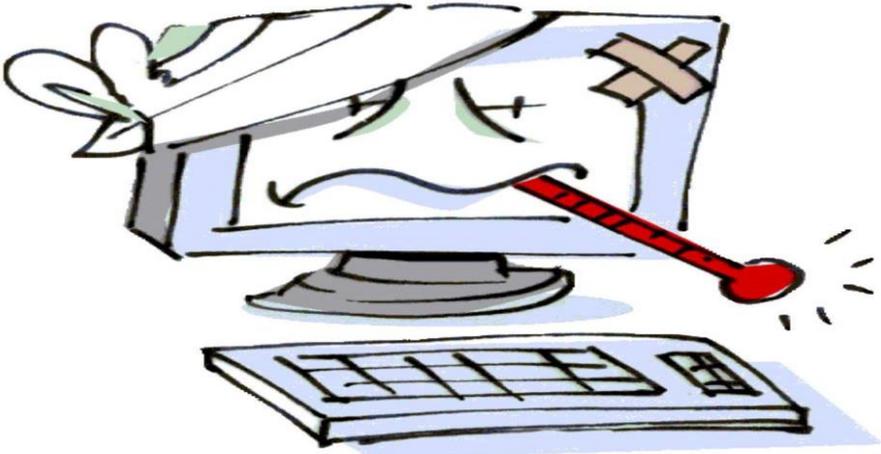
The pastor looked at the little boy scout and said, "My son, I've lived a long and full life. You are young and have your whole life ahead of you. Take the last parachute and live in peace."

The little boy scout handed the parachute back to the pastor and said "Not to worry, Preacher. 'The smartest man in the world' just jumped out with my back pack."



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Riddle. They begin with animal sounds: 'moo', 'neigh', 'cluck.



HUMMERSTON'S GOURMET MEATS



WHERE THE *locals* MATTER



Delta Jazz Band Returns

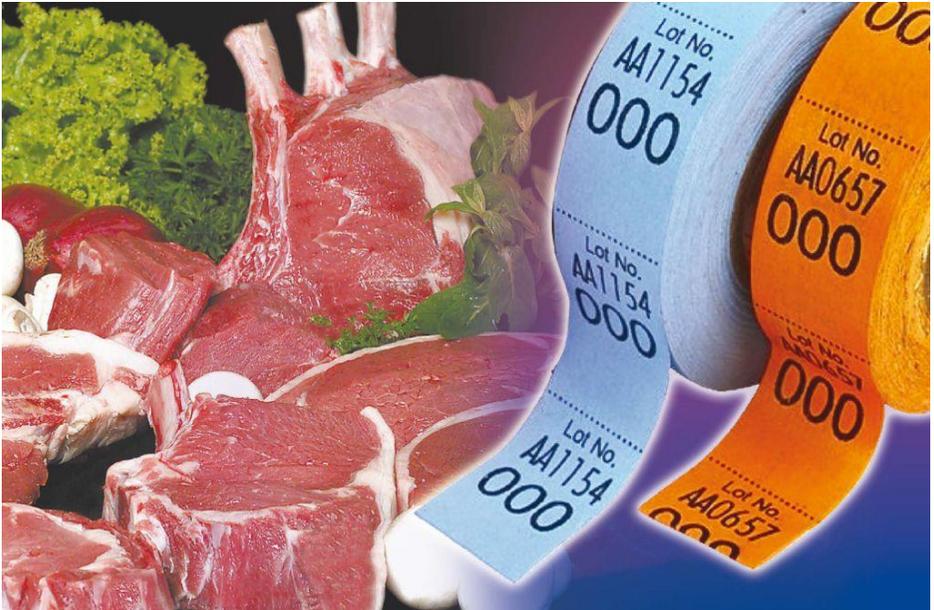


DELTA JAZZ WILL RETURN IN THE NEW YEAR

RAFFLES EVERY FRIDAY

Tickets @ \$2 each on sale from 5.30 p.m.

Draw starts at 6.15 p.m.



MEAT AND WINE

QUALITY MEAT TRAYS (INCLUDING HALF LEG HAM – THIS WEEK ONLY)

BOTTLES OF WINE

SEAFOOD TRAY

PLUS

BONUS DRAW FOR

GOURMET MEAT TRAY

BONUS - 1 draw for all tickets purchased in that night's raffle –the winner gets the gourmet meat tray.