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A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR...

e are so glad to be able to bring you this edition of the *Dunoon and District Gazette*. As many of you know, we were thrown into disarray when we lost our hard-working treasurer, Leane.

We need your support more than ever, so help us out by advertising with us, supporting our advertisers, or join the team at the *Dunoon Gazette* – call me if you are interested.

Read about Leane, as Bernie Ross shares some memories and facts from her life and in particular, her selfless contribution to our community.

We also have special memories from the family of Don Allen, who was a foundation member of the Dunoon Sports Club and contributed in many other ways. We know there are others in our community who have lost family or friends in recent times – please feel free to send us an article about them for us to share and help celebrate their lives – always with permission from the family of course.

Having been away for over four months, it is such a pleasure to come back to our beautiful and caring village, where I have enjoyed reconnecting with others over a tasty meal or a drink at the Dunoon Sports Club.

Our running group has changed our running night to a Friday so that we can go to the Club afterwards, which has proved to be a very good decision! Join us on Fridays for a run at 6pm and/or go to the Club and try your luck with the raffles and members draw.

I encourage you all to come down to the Sports Club to keep this a vibrant and welcoming place to share with others and make good memories. Lots of news in this edition, so enjoy reading it in print from one of our local distributors or online at <u>www.</u> <u>dunoongazette.com</u>. We are looking for a new layout person and treasurer, so if you want to be part of the team, call me to find out more.

Until next time.....

- Bronwen Campbell, Editor



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DUNOON PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS WITH GAVIN HENDERSON

erm 3 began with a whole school trip to Minyon Falls and Rummery Park to celebrate NAIDOC Day.

We investigated local flora and fauna and discovered indigenous uses of native plants with Glen Cook. It was wonderful to learn



about the about the significance of the Minyon Falls area and spend a day out in the bush! Students have

been creating interactive signage for our local national parks following our visit as part of a wholeschool STEM project.

The athletics carnivals have come to an end. We



had so many students participating in track and field events at Riverview Park and Dunoon School during our district carnivals. Dunoon again took out the Ball Games and Relay trophies- well done kids! We also had strong representation at Zone, with Huey and Oriel going on to North Coast.



Our Peer Reading program kicked off earlier this term. Our older buddies were very excited about taking the younger students under their wings and helping their reading. It's always a highlight of the week for everyone.

Stage 3 got a taste of tertiary study with a trip to SCU. They were able to explore the 3D printing and laser cutting spaces, the anatomy room and search for macroinvertebrates in the pond. It was a great day and it started the students thinking about what they would study if they went to university in the not-too-distant future.







As the term rolls on, we are looking forward to Big Scrub Public Speaking, Teams Day and Grandparents Day. As always, there is lots going on, but we are also enjoying those small, seemingly insignificant everyday moments where students master a new skill, have a positive friendship experience or take pride in something they have achieved.

If you know anyone starting primary school in 2024, please keep an eye out for our Kinder Orientation in Term 4.







MODANVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS WITH GERALDINE KERR

Hello everyone and greetings once again from Modanville Public School. I trust you are all enjoying the Spring weather and warmer days.

Once again we have had a very busy term 3. Our school has had a major revamp over the last few weeks with many of our classrooms benefiting from fresh paint, new carpets and some brand-new furniture. We have finally had a new set of play equipment installed on our grassy area and all the students are enjoying learning new skills and developing strength on the equipment. We are planning further playground changes and updating of equipment for our younger students.

Alongside lots of quality learning, term 3 is when we have the majority of our yearly sporting events. We held track and field athletics at our school and then travelled to Dunoon Public School to compete against other schools in our district. Many of our students also represented us proudly at zone and regional level.



STEM (Science, technology, engineering and maths) learning has been a major focus at our school this term with teachers implementing professional learning through project-based learning opportunities for their students. Here are some student reports on the STEM experiences:



DIGITAL PETS BY ELIZA This term at our school, Year 4/5/6 have been creating digital pets. We've been coding them on Micro:Bits to make them show faces, play and make noises like actual pets would do. They are on this little screen that's black and it has little lights that light up on the different codes that you download onto it but, if we want to add sensors, we must plug it into a bigger screen with more places to attach the wires.

If we leave it for 30 seconds, they show a sad face and after 45 seconds they will go to sleep, but after a minute they will die. We have been exploring with different senses to make the pet sense light, gestures, sound and movement which we could add to our coding if we wanted to make the pet unique or different.

We now must also make a body for the Micro Bit for whichever animal we chose. We can make them out of cardboard, plastic cups, straws, pipe cleaners, paper card and anything else we have access to at our house. The goal we are aiming for is to make the pets sort of like a Tamagotchi pet but with a body. We hope we can all get to this goal by the end of the term and have our own pets that we coded and made, that will play and react to how we play or what we do with it.

SOLAR CARS BY BRAXTON

During term 3 The Channon Public School, Years 4/5/6 of Dunoon Public School and 4/5/6 of Modanville Public School have been building mini solar cars. These solar cars have been raced at Modanville Public School and then three of the best teams from each school went through to race their cars at Southern Cross University against other schools from around the Lismore area. The winners at the university (Albert Park) were named the champions of 2023.

In week 10 of term 3, 39 of our students from kindergarten to Year 6 participated in the Lismore Performing Arts Festival.

After many weeks of rehearsals we finally performed on the big stage at Southern Cross university. Some students also participated in the Small Schools Choir which is a choir combining many students from small schools across our region.

These experiences are so worthwhile for students and teachers and create wonderful, lifelong memories. Our students performed brilliantly in both the night and matinee performances and we are very proud of their efforts and enthusiasm.

We are welcoming new enrolments and our kindergarten transition program is planned and underway. There are three kindergarten transitions days planned in term 4 for prospective students. Please contact the school office on 6628 2234 for more information about our wonderful school.





DUNOON PRESCHOOL NEWS WITH KATE SCANLAN

t has been a while since we last shared some of the lovely moments happening at preschool.

Early in term 3 we welcomed two chickens to our preschool family – their names are Raspberry and Chick-Chick. It is lovely having them roam around our yard, eating our fruit scraps and collecting eggs! The children are learning how to care for our chickens and have created beautiful drawings of chickens.

We had lots of visits with Dunoon Primary School in term 3, they visited us, and we visited them for a play and for Elder's Day where





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we walked to school with our preschoolers and their grandparents too! These visits are so important to supporting our Schoolie preschoolers prepared for their exciting journey into big school next year.

In term 3 we also celebrated Science Week, Tree Day and National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children Day, learnt about different types of egg layers, explored letter sounds and formation, had work experience students from local high schools join us and so much more!

Over these last holidays we have had more work happening at preschool with the installation of new higher fences and a new flat stage/grass space in the back garden.

Some of the events for this coming term include having our native bee hive harvested, preparing for our 40th Celebration, visits to Dunoon School as our Schoolie preschoolers go for their official orientation days, Bird Week, preparing for our end of year concert, having a visit or two to the oval (hopefully with Mr Brad from Fitness Kidz)... and I'm sure there will be lots of other lovely opportunities that arise along the way...

We really enjoyed our sessions making fairy houses with Lyndell and Ella around International Faery Day and would love to have other members of the community come in and share their skills or passions. We would love to invite community members to join us for one of our Schoolie sessions 2-3pm each afternoon where we divide into smaller groups and rotate through different skill building activities. This could be one session (to watch and learn or to make something) or across multiple sessions (to work on a longer project). It could be craft, cooking, building, gardening, sport skills, another language, music, science.... Anything! Please let us know if you have a skill or passion that you would love to share with our preschoolers.

Thanks everyone, Kate

PS: Check out our Community Noticeboard at the front of the preschool as you walk past – read about our events and our learning!

40TH CELEBRATION!

Please join us as we celebrate 40 years of community preschool education and care in the village of Dunoon!

We would love to share your favourite moments and memories as we reconnect with friends, families, committee members and teachers.

Join us at Dunoon Preschool on Saturday 4 November, 10am-12pm for birthday cake, mementos, sausage sizzle, coffee, cake and activities! For more information, phone 6689 5396 or email <u>info@</u>



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RICHMOND LANDCARE: IMPACTS OF 2022 FLOOD

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF THE 2022 FLOOD DISASTER ON THE RICHMOND RIVER CATCHMENT UNVEILED IN NEW VIDEO

Richmond Landcare, in collaboration with Border Ranges, Richmond Valley Landcare Network, and the Department of Planning and Environment, is proud to announce the release of a compelling video documenting the *Environmental Impacts of the 2022 Flood Disaster on the Richmond River Catchment*.

The video aims to raise awareness and promote sustainable land management, by showcasing the devastating ecological consequences of the 2022 floods in the region.

The floods of 2022 wreaked havoc on the Richmond River Catchment, leaving behind a trail of destruction that affected both communities and the environment. In response to this significant event, the Department of Planning and Environment initiated and funded the collection and collation of invaluable footage. With



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The Casino to The Channon river system showing signs of flood damage.

the support of Richmond Landcare and Border Ranges, Richmond Valley Landcare Network this culminated in a comprehensive visual representation of the aftermath.

The primary objective of the video is to make the collected footage available for the wider public, providing a valuable tool for landholders to analyse the landscape, understand the triggers for erosion and landslides, and comprehend the contributing factors to land loss. By gaining this knowledge, landholders will be better equipped to implement effective mitigation strategies.

Richmond Landcare recognises the benefits of building a strong member base comprising individuals who are passionately invested in bolstering the health of the Richmond River Catchment. With a focus on projects contributing to riparian restoration and their recent accolade of the Nature-Based Solutions project, which will work in the upper Wilsons River catchment, they are actively striving towards developing environmental solutions that can withstand and mitigate the impacts of future floods in the region.

"We are excited to release this significant video, as it sheds light on the profound environmental cost of flooding in our beloved region," said Shaun Eastment, Chair of Richmond Landcare.

"Through this powerful resource, we hope to foster a greater understanding of the environmental consequences of flooding and engage our community in developing innovative land restoration techniques that can endure and resist these severe floods."

Richmond Landcare encourages everyone to watch and share this compelling imagery to raise awareness about the environmental implications of natural disasters and inspire collective action for the protection and restoration of our precious natural resources.

For more information about the video and Richmond Landcare's initiatives, please visit <u>www.richmondlandcare.</u> org/environmental-impacts-of-the-2022-flood-disaster/

ABOUT RICHMOND LANDCARE

Richmond Landcare is a communitydriven organisation dedicated to the conservation and restoration of the Richmond River Catchment. By working together with stakeholders and partners, they aim to promote sustainable land management practices and develop nature-based solutions to safeguard the region's environment and communities.

DROUGHT GRANTS AVAILABLE

GRANTS TO BUILD LOCAL DROUGHT RESILIENCE

he Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR) is offering Small Networks Grants of up to \$20,000 to community organisations in remote, rural and regional communities for projects designed to enhance local drought preparedness.

Supported by the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund through the Helping Regional Communities Prepare for Drought Initiative, the Small Networks Grants program can fund simple, one-off or seed-type initiatives to strengthen community networks and capabilities in 35 agriculture-dependent regions.

"Through this program, we are enabling agriculture-dependent communities to identify and act on their drought preparedness and resilience priorities at a grassroots level in the ways that best suit their communities," FRRR's Disaster Resilience and Recovery Lead, Nina O'Brien, said.

"From previous programs, we know that social networks are critical to drought resilience because they promote a sense of belonging by providing opportunities for a diverse range of community members to connect and participate.

"Events, such as field days or practical workshops, are effective

tools for improving mental health and wellbeing, because they give participants the opportunity to connect with their neighbours and learn skills to address the local risk factors associated with a changing climate. So we look forward to seeing the projects that come forward," Ms O'Brien said.

FRRR wants to hear from groups with projects that fit into one of these five categories:

Networks: Initiatives to strengthen the capacity, capability, and coordination of professional, social or community networks

Community Events: Field days, conferences, forums, summits, and seminars that facilitate professional, social and community connection to build understanding of drought and climate change associated risks.

Training: Initiatives to improve skills and capacity in community risk management, planning and project delivery in relation to drought.

Community Infrastructure: Small scale community infrastructure projects to improve connectedness, wellbeing, and facilities.

Development and Learning: Initiatives to facilitate professional, personal and leadership related development and learning to support drought preparation.

Applications are open now and close

14 November 2023, with successful applicants announced in March 2024. There will be a second round of the program, which is expected to open in February 2024, with funds announced in June 2024.

Potential applicants are invited to join a webinar to learn more about the program and the eligibility requirements on Monday 9 October from 12pm AEDT. Registrations can be made via the FRRR website.

For more information, including the list of priority LGAs, and to apply, visit: <u>https://frrr.org.au/smallnetworks-grants</u>.



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5.30pm Pilates/Yoga alternating

FRIDAY:

9am Interval Step Class

SATURDAY:

7.30am	High Energy Step Class
8.30am	Stretch Class



We'd love to hear from you if you have some fresh ideas – Mexican food, breakfast burgers, dance classes, table tennis comps....

ART@NUMULGI

In September, we held a weekend of art – paintings, sculptures, photography, sketches PLUS a BBQ and Devonshire tea as well as a plant sale and natural products.

Again, our volunteers welcomed visitors, cooked up a storm, served and sold art, food and plants with an abundance of joy, giving and sharing. Thank you so much! Our artists went absolutely overboard with incredible art for show and to sell. So many choices and something for every taste and preference.

A huge thankyou to those who made ART@Numulgi a super success again in 2023.

WHERE IS NUMULGI?

Numulgi Hall is at the corner of Cross Rd and Numulgi Rd, Numulgi.

- 12 mins from Lismore via Woodlawn.
- 15 mins from Dunoon on the way to Bexhill or Woodlawn.
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See the website: <u>numulgihall.com</u> . Contact: Lisa 0418 685 020 or email <u>numulgihall@gmail.com</u>

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GREAT AUSSIE BIRD COUNT

JOIN THE GREAT AUSSIE **BIRD COUNT IN DUNOON TO HELP OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS**

pring is in the air, and it's time to celebrate the beauty and diversity of nature and our native bird life. This year marks the 10th annual Aussie Bird Count, one of Australia's greatest citizen science initiatives that encourages people of all ages to step outside to their favorite spot and spend just 20 minutes observing and counting the birds.

"The Aussie Bird Count brings people together and promotes our connection with the land around us," explains BirdLife Australia Public Affairs Manager Sean Dooley.

"It's an ideal opportunity to spend time in one of the many beautiful parks and gardens in our country while also making a contribution to Australia's conservation efforts."

Playing a vital role in collecting essential data on species diversity and populations, the count aims to monitor distribution trends and assess which bird species are thriving and which ones need conservation attention.

WHY PARTICIPATE IN THE **AUSSIE BIRD COUNT?**

Conservation Impact: By participating in the Aussie Bird Count, you become an invaluable citizen scientist, contributing crucial data to help identify trends and assess the health of our local bird populations. Your observations can shape conservation strategies and help protect endangered bird species.

Community Engagement: The Aussie Bird Count provides a wonderful opportunity for our community to come together and connect with nature. Whether you're a seasoned birdwatcher or a curious



beginner, everyone is welcome to participate and make a difference.

Family Fun: The Aussie Bird Count is a simple, fun activity that can be enjoyed by the whole family. It's a chance to bond with loved ones while exploring the wonders of our local environment.

Discover Local Wildlife: Through birdwatching, you'll gain a new appreciation for the incredible diversity of birdlife that surrounds us in Dunoon.

LET'S PUT DUNOON ON THE **BIRDWATCHING MAP!**

Here's how you can participate in the Aussie Bird Count:

Choose Your Spot: Pick your favorite outdoor space in Dunoon. It could be a park or even your own backyard.

Count the Birds: Spend just 20 minutes quietly observing the birds around you. Take note of their species and the numbers you spot.

Share Your Data: Record your findings using the Aussie Bird Count app or the web form. You can participate as many times as you like during the count period but much sure each count is 20 minutes.

JOIN THE BIRD COUNT!

Celebrate our feathered neighbors and contribute to bird conservation

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in Dunoon. The Aussie Bird Count runs from 16-22 October so enjoy some time outdoors and make your birdwatching count!

"We aim to spark passion for birdwatching and encourage active participation in the event," said Sean Dooley.

"The Aussie Bird Count is a fantastic opportunity for all Australians to contribute to bird conservation in our beautiful country."

If you're unsure about bird identification, a built-in "bird finder" tool is available to help you out.

Join BirdLife Australia and Dunoon in celebrating our native bird and the invaluable work of citizen scientists during this year's Aussie Bird Count. For more information on how to participate, visit https:// aussiebirdcount.org.au/.



LOCAL LAND SERVICES / BALLINA ART MARKET

ROCK FERN WARNING

ocal Land Services is urging livestock owners to be on the lookout for rock fern in their grazing paddocks, which can cause toxicity.

Rock fern is a hardy plant that survives dry conditions and reshoots readily after rain and is most toxic when new fronds are reshooting or growing which occurs during the autumn and winter.

Containing the toxin 'ptaquiloside', rock fern depresses bone marrow production of platelets and white blood cells in cattle, reducing the affected animal's immune system and causing bleeding.

District Veterinarian - North West Local Land Services, Dr Judy Ellemsaid we have had a few cases of deaths in young cattle over the past few weeks in the Gunnedah district.

"These deaths are suspected to be caused by rock fern toxicity. Unfortunately, in most cases there has been multiple deaths," said Dr Ellem.

"It takes two to four weeks before the effects of the toxin are seen in the animal, with recent affected animals being found dead in their paddocks. They have had blood from the nose and, or the anus."

Landholders are asked to keep a close eye on their cattle and watch out for symptoms. Cattle that are affected by the toxin will be off colour, out on their own, and they may have a fever, or other signs of infection. They may have blood in their faeces, dark winecoloured urine, or a nasal discharge.

Other signs can include heavy breathing, demonstrating weakness and swaying when walking. If examined closely there maybe spot bleeding in their mouth, gums, or eyes.

Sheep are also affected by rock fern,



however, are more susceptible to a different toxin, 'thiaminase', which destroys vitamin B1 or thiamine in the rumen. A lack of vitamin B1 damages the brain which results in a condition known as polio encephalomalacia or PEM.

"Sheep can be found dead, or they may be out on their own, appear blind, run into fences, or press against obstacles. They sometimes exhibit a syndrome called 'stargazing' where they have their head pointed upwards, or they may froth at the mouth and possibly seizure," said Dr Ellem.

Horses are also susceptible to thiaminase toxicity, and can be seen to go off their food, become uncoordinated, they may carry their head low, be head nodding, ear twitching, yawning, and can also become excitable. Like sheep, they may also appear blind.

"Sheep and horses that are affected by the thiaminase can be treated with thiamine if found early enough," she said.

"I would urge producers to check their paddocks and remove livestock from paddocks where rock fern is growing, to reduce the risks of toxicity in livestock."

If you have deaths or signs of toxicity in your livestock, please call your veterinarian for treatment and advice.

BALLINA ART MARKET

The inaugural Ballina Contemporary Art Market (BACM) is on next week – Saturday 14 October, 10am-7pm at Ballina Gallery (NRCG), cnr Cherry and Crane Streets, Ballina.

The free event will have artist stalls, workshops, roving performances, food and live music!

The Ballina Contemporary Art Market is a free, one-day, fun-filled arts and cultural event taking place at the Northern Rivers Community Gallery (NRCG) and Ignite Studios creative precinct in Ballina, showcasing the creative talent of the region. Get some Christmas presents and support local artists at the same time!

The event will feature more than 60 arts and crafts stalls selling a range of artworks, products, and wares by artists and artisans from across the Northern Rivers. Throughout the day, an exciting program of free creative workshops will be available for market goers. The event will close with a twilight laneway party featuring local six-piece Byron favourite the Versace Boys.

See full program at: <u>www.ballinacontemporaryartmarket.</u> <u>com.au</u>



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e've got some great entertainment and events coming up in the next few months, as well as all your usual favourites!

SATURDAY 28 OCTOBER Halloween dress up party.

Prizes for best dressed kids and adults.

Kids receive a free goodie bag, face painting and a movie inside while parents can dance the night away on the deck! Please let the Club know how many children will be attending so that no one misses out! **SATURDAY 11 NOVEMBER** Serena Joy's Flamenco Troupe.

SATURDAY 18 NOVEMBER Dunoon Clubs 30th Anniversary – '90s Party!

Dress up and go back to the '90s, when the Club first opened!

SATURDAY 25 NOVEMBER AND 16 DECEMBER

Royal Duck returns with their chamber folk stylings. Jimmy Daley on vocals, guitar and strings and his guests are sure to provide another wonderful evening of entertainment.

FRIDAY 15 DECEMBER

Christmas Mega Raffles and Special Visitor!

FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD

Anna's Greek Kitchen is now our permanent Club restaurant, open for dinner every Wednesday to Saturday. New menu now launched.

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PLUCKERS AND POETS Second Sunday of the month, after The Channon Market.

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LISMORE THEATRE COMPANY / ZONTA CLUB

Hello Sisters! (of all genders!) You are cordially invited to the 1956 Susan B. Anthony Society for the Sisters of Gertrude Stein Annual Quiche Breakfast.

Yes, it's that time of the year again, the most important event in the calendar, the Annual Quiche breakfast. The committee have been hard at work decorating the lovely Rochdale theatre in readiness for the festivities. This is truly an event not to be missed.

So, dust off your best frock, gloves, hat, and handbag, and join us for our pinnacle event of the year, where we continue our worship of the EGG!"

Yours truly,

Lulie Stanwyck – President, The Susan B. Anthony Society for the Sisters of Gertrude Stein

Lismore Theatre Company presents *Five Lesbians Eating a Quiche* by Andrew Hobgood and Evan Linder, a witty, immersive theatre experience in November at the Rochdale Theatre, Goonellabah. With a talented local cast and a great script, this is sure to be a fun final show of the LTC 2023 Season.



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Join the Susan B Anthony Society for the Sisters of Gertrude Stein, in LTC's hysterical production of Five Lesbians Eating A Quiche.

Step back in time with us to 1956 when the Susan B Anthony Society for the Sisters of Gertrude Stein are having their annual Quiche Breakfast. When the Communists attack, the closet doors blow open as secrets, repressed desires and an insatiable hunger for quiche are released.

Five Lesbians Eating A Quiche is a tasty recipe of hysterical laughs, sexual innuendoes, unsuccessful repressions, and delicious discoveries. A comedy for everyone to enjoy!

Thursday 9 November – Fundraiser Preview Night for the Red Cross, Lismore Branch. Eight shows from 9-19 November at the Rochdale Theatre.

Tickets for all shows are available now at: <u>https://www.trybooking.com/events/landing/1116567</u>

ZONTA CLUB OF NORTHERN RIVERS

The focus of the Zonta Club (and Zonta International) is to build a better world for women and girls. Our local club has a 25-year history of projects which address the main issues as we perceive them for women and girls in our local area, with a definite focus on domestic and sexual violence on women, older homeless and displaced women, and building leadership potential in young girls.

When: 6pm, third Wednesday of the month Where: Alstonville Bowling and Sports Club ('Plateau Sports'), 10-14 Deegan Drive, Alstonville. Contact: Bobbi Crane, President: 0409 980 729 https://zontadistrict22.org/district-22-clubs/zonta-clubof-northern-rivers-inc/

LISMORE REGIONAL GALLERY



WHERE THEY WALKED – UNTIL 28 OCTOBER

here They Walked features work by Kylie Caldwell (Bundjalung, Casino), Luke Close (Githabul, Woodenbong), Nickolla Clark (Arakwal, Byron Bay), and Jenn Rowe (Trawlwoolway, Tasmania). These First Nations artists live and work in the Northern Rivers, on Bundjalung country, but reflect on their traditional lands and roots.

Join an artist talk with Luke Close and Jenn Rowe and hear about how they have used art to retrace their cultural heritage to form deeper ties with country and culture on Thursday 12 October at 11am.

Learn how to strip and prepare lomandra for weaving and make a small basket with Kylie Caldwell on Saturday 21 October, from 10am. Bookings required: <u>https:// lismoregallery.org/weaving-withlomandra-workshop-with-kyliecaldwell</u>

Join Sigrid Macdonald for an Auslan-led tour of the exhibition on Thursday 26 October at 11am.

ACCESS ADVISORY GATHERING – EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST INFORMATION SESSION FRIDAY 20 OCTOBER, 11AM-12PM



e are looking for artists, arts workers and art lovers with disabilities to assist in developing a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan for Lismore Regional Gallery. We will explore visions of how an access and inclusion lens might inspire a more accessible and innovative future for Lismore Regional Gallery that's better for everyone! People from diverse cultural backgrounds and First Nations Artists are encouraged to apply — visit https:// lismoregallery.org/access-advisorygathering for registration.



For more information call Marianthe on 0472 711 707 or email info@ mariantheloucataris.com.

RELATIVE TERRAINS, KARMA BARNES AND ROBERT FRANKEN – UNTIL 12 NOVEMBER, GRAFTON REGIONAL GALLERY

riginally created for the Lismore Regional Gallery, this immersive exhibition celebrates the power of collaboration and the profound



impact of relationships on our lives. Through a series of large-scale installations, visitors delve into the intricate web of connections that shape and transform us. Some works in the exhibition were created with the Lismore community through a workshop held in August.

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BOOK REVIEWS WITH LYN ARMANASCO & HELEN LATIMER

COAL CREEK BY ALEX MILLER

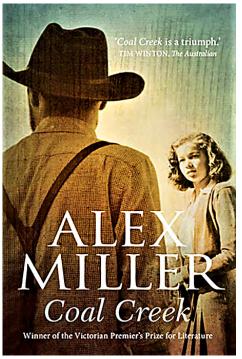
Ym a bit of a fan of Alex Miller with my favourite book of his, *Journey to the Stone Country*, that I read quite a few years ago. On a recent trip to Evans Head I picked up *Coal Creek* in one of the op shops and thought it worth giving a go.

It was released in 2014 and I checked with Book Warehouse in Lismore that it can still be obtained through order, because it is a book well worth reading.

It's a bit of a slow start but soon it grabs you. It is set in the Queensland outback of the 1950s and here we meet Robert Blewitt, more commonly called Bobby Blue. He left school at 10 to work as a stockman with his dad and several years later his mother died while they were out working.

Although mostly uneducated, he knows right from wrong but has difficulty expressing himself. With the death of his father he decides to make a career change. He is an able horseman, good at tracking and through his knowledge of everyone in this bush community, is good at sorting out disputes. When the old police constable retires, a new one is brought in and Bobby decides to work for the police. His new boss is Constable Collins, an ex-soldier who fought in New Guinea in WWII. He comes from the coast with his wife, Esme, and two daughters, Irie and Miriam. Daniel Collins is a very arrogant man and is not a natural bushman but would never admit it. So here is our theme for this book – an ill-equipped stranger, Collins, in a strange land against a naive local, Bobby, who knows, and is part of, the landscape.

The story is told through Bobby, complete with the grammatical errors of an uneducated man.



"By then I had forgot the little of reading and writing I'd picked up in that school we had in Mount Hay in them days, and being out in the camps with Dad since I was 10 my mother never did get the chance to teach me nothing."

He misses his mother so much that when Esme encourages him to share meals with her family he is happy to have the female company. Her 12-year-old daughter Irie teaches him to read. The relationship that develops between these two threatens to destroy all that Bobby believes in.

This book unfolds gently but leads to a violent end. It is a slow-burning story but gradually sneaks up on you and will not let go. Bobby's narrative is the telling of things that happened in the past and we understand his wish to have done some things differently.

There is a very strong sense of place in this book and in ways the landscape dominates the story. But the people are well drawn characters and we get a definite feeling of black and white relations and the policing of remote rural areas.

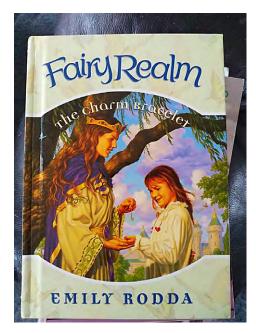
In many ways *Coal Creek* is a love story. Bobby's love of his mother,

of the bush landscape and of his growing love of Irie. But Miller has not let this story become sentimental. He gives us well defined characters in a richly drawn space. A uniquely Australian book with people and scenery we can all recognise. I am very glad I found this book in the op shop and I know I'll be passing it on to friends to read.

– Lyn Armanasco

KID'S LITERATURE WITH HELEN LATIMER

ay is the month of mushrooms and fairies getting ready for the winter. It is comforting on these



chilly nights looking back at some treasured children's classics. Emily Rodda's *The Charm Bracelet* still reads in that old-fashioned way irrespective of time and place because it is about the Fairy Realm.

With elves, magic hedges and doors, cloak of invisibility and lots of kindness amidst mischievous antics. In an atmosphere of secret gardens, mermaids and fairy wings, the main character finds plenty to solve with the aid of a miniature

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ROUS WEEDS

WEED ALERT! **POST-FLOOD WEED RISK ON THE FAR NORTH COAST**

idney-leaf mud plantain (Heteranthera reniformis) is an aquatic weed that was brought to Australia as a decorative pond plant. It has since washed into our freshwater waterways where it slows the movement of water, impedes the growth of native water plants, and reduces the food supply for aquatic life.

Rous County Council Weed Biosecurity Officers are noticing an increase in kidney-leaf mud plantain infestations in the Lismore LGA since the 2022 floods.

Native to the Americas, it grows on the surface of shallow water, less than 15cm deep, and has distinctive glossy green kidney-shaped leaves that are 1-4cm long and 1-5cm across.

Kidney-leaf mud plantain can spread through the dispersal of seeds through wind and water, but its primary means of dispersal is through the movement of stem fragments downstream.

How can you help? It is always a good idea to check ponds, creeks, and dams for kidney-leaf mud plantain. Like with all weeds, is it always important to check your boots and vehicle tyres when leaving areas known to have weed infestations.

If you have seen kidney-leaf mud

KID'S LITERATURE

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white horse before grandma's birthday! A classic for some very young at heart.

The book Seven Horses Seven Colours may interest some with illustrations that evoke Ancient Persian literature.

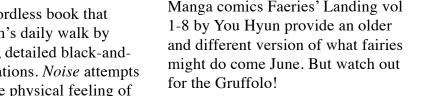
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Noise is a wordless book that depicts a teen's daily walk by using strong, detailed black-andwhite illustrations. Noise attempts to capture the physical feeling of sound through illustration.

Full of magic mirth and mischief but definitely a teen read, the Manga comics Faeries' Landing vol

- Helen theprul@twitter









gov.au/report-a-weed. For further information, visit: rous.nsw.gov.au/ publications.

OBITUARIES

LEANE KALNINS 1947-2023

eane Kalnins was born in Germany in 1947. Amidst the upheaval and chaos of World War II her parents fled their home countries in Eastern Europe. They lived in Germany prior to arriving in Australia when Leane was about six.

Leane, her parents and younger sister Marika originally lived in Melbourne at a facility for refugees. Life was hard and money scarce. Leane recalled the occasional social gathering with music and singing of traditional songs going late into the night. Largely, though, it was a stressful time.

Leane's parents separated acrimoniously, her mother moving to Sydney. Leane and her sister were placed for a time in a convent in Abbotsford, Melbourne. In this institution at the time, girls were not given the opportunity for an education but rather were required to work, often arduously in the laundry. Also, Leane recalled scrubbing floors and constantly fearing for the welfare of her younger sister.

Later, as a young woman living in Sydney, Leane enjoyed much happier and carefree times: picnics on beautiful beaches, multi-course dinner parties with friends and travel overseas. It was during the 1970s when working as the head of data processing at Waltons that a man from IBM came to the office to repair a machine. His name was John "Robbo" Robertson. Leane and Robbo dated for many years prior to moving into a house together in 1988. They relocated to Fletcher Road, Dunoon, in 2000.

From the start Leane and Robbo were enthusiastic supporters of Dunoon Sports Club, with Robbo serving on the Board and Leane undertaking volunteer work. Leane



was employed in admin at Mary Gs for several years and thoroughly enjoyed the company of the friendly people there. After leaving that position she devoted more time to volunteering at the Club.

Every week for well over a decade, Leane worked at a range of administrative tasks. She managed the Club member database, organised and updated the Club website and among her other skills, banished gremlins from the computer.

Dunoon Sports Club was very fortunate to have such a skilled and experienced administrator volunteer her services. People like Leane are vitally important to the operation of a community organisation but she would wave away offered thanks with an air of someone shooing a bothersome fly. Throughout the time I worked with Leane she never sought the limelight, to draw attention to or obtain recognition for, her significant and longstanding contribution.

Leane however was no shrinking violet. With her signature flame red hair she could at times have a temperament to match. She was unafraid to express her opinions or, when considered necessary, to tell people what she thought of them. Mostly that heat was turned to warm. The only type of fireworks between us was when we shared a brief obsession with Jack Reacher which lasted around 12 months and 20 novels – until Tom Cruise came along and destroyed the whole concept!

Leane and Robbo sold the Fletcher Road property in 2016 and moved to Goonellabah. Earlier this year they decided to downsize and on 31 May moved into a retirement village in Ballina. Leane spent only four nights there and after two nights in hospital, sadly passed away on 6 June.

Leane Kalnins demonstrated a willingness to give freely of her time and skills to our community. For me, she demonstrated much more. Leane embodied resilience decades before it became an overused and much bandied about term. She was not beaten down by difficult circumstances but rather, drawing on admirable personal strength, was able to step into the world, live her life on her terms and make a positive difference. Vale Leane. Thank you.

- Bernadette Ross

Note: The above is based on my recollection of chats Leane and I shared over many years. Any errors are my own. My thoughts are with Marika and her family; Leane always spoke very lovingly of her mother (now deceased) and sister. Special thanks to Robbo for his time and additional dates and details.

DON ALLEN 1945-2023

on Allen passed away on 19 September 2023 surrounded by his family. Don was 78 years old.

Don was born on 23 August 1945 at Orange, NSW. He followed the family tradition and trained as a stonemason and was recognised as a master of the craft.

Don loved the ocean. Always the fisherman, a great longboard surfer

OBITUARIES continued



and a lifesaver at Whale Beach Surf Club.

Don spent much of his early years on Sydney's Northen beaches where he met Robyn, his life partner. Robyn and Don married in 1968. Don and Robyn were blessed with 55 years of marriage, creating a beautiful family of five children, Timothy, Juliet, Danielle, Nicholas and Christopher, of whom Don was immensely proud.

For 35 years the family lived at Dorroughby where Don was involved in many community activities, including the establishment of the Dorroughby Glenview Community Hall. Don was also a foundation member of the Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club. He participated in the building of the original club and served as an inaugural Board member.

Many lifelong friendships were forged in the Dunoon and Dorroughby communities.

Don and Robyn spent their recent years residing in Queensland, once again living by the sea.

Vale Donald Andrew Allen, 1945-2023.

"Treasure the memories."

Kevin HOGAN MP FEDERAL MEMBER FOR PAGE

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ST DYMPNA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH WITH LISA WILLIAMS



T's been a busy time at St Dympna's since we last reported, with Easter celebrations, birthdays, baptisms and sad departures

Mary Moss celebrated her 91st birthday with a cake at morning tea.



Jennifer and Ian's newest grandson, Atticus, was baptised and another cake and celebration followed.

St Dympna's hosted World Day of Prayer this year with a good turnout.

Sadly, we had to say goodbye to Brian, who has found it necessary to move in with family in Brisbane.



At his final Mass, which was, of course, celebrated with morning tea afterwards, he made his Reconciliation and received Holy Communion for the first time in many years. We thank him for his faithful friendship and wish him blessings in his new life.

We are excited to inform that work on renovating our little church has begun! You may have seen our garden dug up and workers about. The path has been widened and extended down to what is currently a storage shed.

I think great plans are afoot but it's all a bit mysterious as to what at the moment. It could be some time in the coming but it is exciting to see a little progress.

We are undergoing Safeguarding procedures. To ensure safety and best practice are maintained any volunteer must undergo Safeguarding training and many of the ministries need to undergo Working With Children checks. I'm sure this will help to give parishioners confidence when they attend Mass or any other church activity.

A reminder that rosary is prayed each Wednesday evening at 5pm. Anyone is welcome to attend.



Fr Alex celebrated Mass at Easter.





ST MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWS WITH 'GINA MURRAY

WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF ST MATTHEW'S

e are going through a time of change within our church. Our Rector (i.e. the Rector for the whole Parish of Lismore) has relocated to Gosforth and we are currently without a full time incumbent.

We have had various ministers who have stepped in so that we do not miss out on our regular Saturday afternoon service. On Saturday 15 July, the Bishop of Grafton, The Rev. Murray Harvey, came to do the service. We felt very honoured and it was a great service. This is the first time a Bishop has done a service in our church since 2011 – our 100th birthday!



Messy Church has been suspended for a while and we missed the interaction of the congregation from a fellowship point of view. A few of our congregation have decided

NEW MEMBERS! WEDNESDAY COMMUNITY GROUP

Wednesday morning at 10am for morning tea and craft activities. Call **Ron 6689 5018**



to have afternoon tea in the church at 4.30pm before the 5pm service. Everyone is enjoying the interaction. Come along and enjoy afternoon tea followed by our normal church service on a Saturday afternoon.

In the last article I told you of the wedding of Heidi Cierpiol and now we have had another wedding in the church – that of her brother Daniel and his long-time partner Jackie Hayter. The church was full for the occasion. It is such a great venue for weddings – such a magnificent building!

We are facing a great dilemma at the moment. Many churches all over the country are closing down due to lack of congregational numbers. We are a very small congregation (usually about 15) and three years ago, the Grafton Diocese gave us notice that we had three years to increase our numbers or face closure. The three years is now up, so it looks very possible that we might face closure.

EUCHRE DUNOON HALL

Thursday evening at 7.00pm

Call Robyn 6689 5073





Decisions will be made at the November meeting of the Diocese. Why not come along to our service at 5pm on Saturday afternoon? We would love to see some new faces.

> – 'Gina Murray Anglican Women's Guild of St Matthew's, Dunoon



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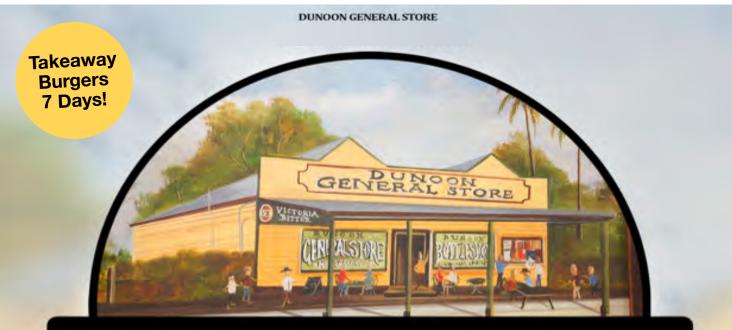
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