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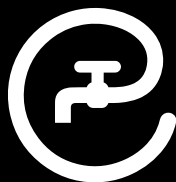
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A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR...

As we fly towards the end of 2023, I reflect on some of the things our team has experienced over the year.

The biggest impact for us was losing our dedicated and competent treasurer, Leane. We are getting back on track with new signatories for the accounts and slowly catching up with invoicing. On that note, we have implemented new pricing for advertising from January 2024 to make the *Gazette* sustainable and able to continue to provide a valuable service to the community. It is great to see one of our past advertisers returning to the *Gazette* – see Bruno Zambelli's ad on page 9. Please continue to support our local businesses and advertisers.

This year has seen a substantial increase in the number of interesting book reviews, so go back over the past issues to help you select your

holiday reading. We are also pleased to see contributions from our locals on their own stories – see pages 8 and 20, plus the *Dunoon Gazette* website for Doug Kesteven's latest contribution.

To support people's writing, I would like to see a revival of our "Write your life" group – contact me if you are able to be the coordinator for this group or would like to find out more about participating. I have also very much enjoyed becoming part of the Numulgi Hall community – see their article on page 9. Other articles include church and school news, weed information, funding opportunities, local land services news, community organisations and our Dunoon Sports Club news.

We would love to have a new editor and/or layout person – please contact us if you are interested. It has been a very enjoyable role and I recommend

it as a way of increasing awareness and participation in our vibrant community. I am happy to continue to support a new editor for the foreseeable future so you will not be alone! And finally, thank you to my wonderful co-editor Mez for her help and support throughout the year.

Until next time...

– *Bronwen Campbell, Editor*

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The year at Dunoon Public School ended with a jam-packed Term 4.

Our school travelled to the Northern Rivers Conservatorium to see the show *Timmy and the Breakfast Band*. Here are comments from some of our Year 5 students:

It was a very good show. I like how they acted out his life as a little boy, even though Timmy was really 44. They showed different ways Timmy could act with music in his head. The music in his head controlled how he behaved until he learnt how to control the music. – Bodhi

It was unique and exciting because you never really knew what was going to happen. – Eli

I liked it when Timmy balanced the chair on his nose. – Flynn

The music was different to what I listen to because it was lots of different styles. It was played on a carbon fibre cello and a piano accordion. – Sonny



with Oliver Phommavanh and Nat Amooore.

It was a really funny show. I found it interesting to hear how Nat became a writer. They taught us how to draw in the audience. – Logan

It was a good day out and we went to Kadina Park for a play. The authors told funny stories. – Flynn

They told us all about their books and why they became authors. – Lucy

Our end-of-year festivities are also upon us. Year 6 celebrations at Dunoon Hall, our school concert and end-of-year fun days all kept the students excited right up to their last day.

We wish everyone a restful and enjoyable holiday – see you in 2024!



Year 1/2 visited the Lismore Recycling and Recovery Centre for a great day of learning. Here are comments from a few students:

I learnt that sap from certain plants can heal scratches. – Adelaide

I learnt that roads can be made of glass. – Sophia

I learnt about the bin colours. Red is landfill, yellow is recycling and green is for compost. – Max

Year 3/4 went to the Goonellabah Library for an author presentation

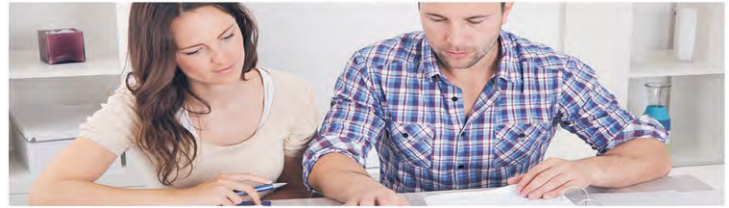


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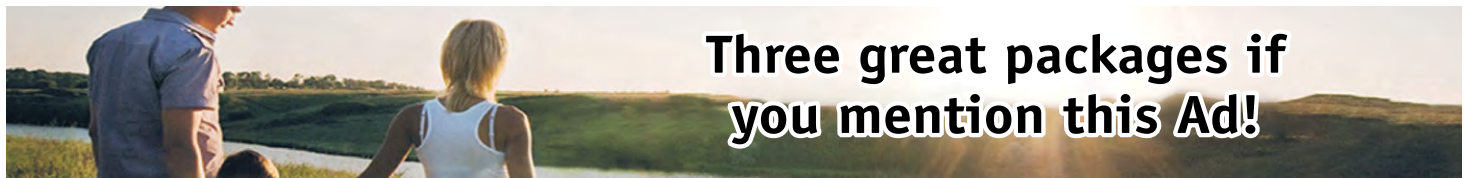
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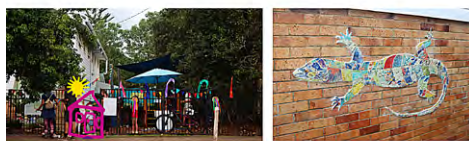
Hello everyone, what an amazing term we have had, and wow was it fast!

Early in the term we were busy bees giving the preschool garden and building some extra love before her 40th birthday.

The 40th was a wonderful event! Thank you to all our helpers and contributors for your time and efforts. Big thanks to Uncle Gilbert, Neil, Catherine, Bronwyn, Helen, our committee, current families and



educators for your time and massive contributions. Thank you to all the attendees! It was lovely to see such a diverse group of people – children (now adults!), families and teachers who were at preschool from the very beginning 40 years ago through to the present-day children and families.



We have some beautiful 40th birthday commemorative tea towels and tote bags available for purchase at the preschool.

Since the 40th we have been having a lovely play in our gardens with the climbing tree, swing, different plants to look at and collect, lots of birds to watch (particularly in Bird Week!), sand pit play, mud kitchen cooking, big slide play, flying fox fun and obstacle course making. To the back garden, we have now added a boat, a pebble pit, a new flat grass space for balls and games.... there is so much more to do and explore!



We were lucky enough to go for four walks along the pathway up to Dunoon Primary School earlier this term. While the big schoolie kids were having their transition visits to big school, the other children had a little preschool play and then

walked along the path looking at different plants, different colours, and collecting a little nature to create with.

When we got to big school we played: in the sandpit, on the marimbas, on the playground and had a big run around on the big flat oval!

We had a visit from Steve who came to harvest our native beehive. We watched as he divided the hive in two and then squeezed out the honey from one half. We learnt a little bit more about the bees and got to taste the honey – delicious!



We are currently getting ready for our end-of-year gathering. This year we return to Dunoon School's amphitheatre for our little concert. For one of the songs the children have helped to create our own version of *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*. We have kept the tune but changed the lyrics to be more Dunoon and Bundjalung focussed, such as: "In the village, the Dunoon village, the Gahgun (kookaburra) flies tonight".

We will also celebrate the last preschool moments of 15 of our preschoolers who are heading to big school.

Our last day of preschool is 15 December. We have our orientation morning for our new preschool families on 31 January, with the first day of preschool starting on 1 February. We welcome all new enquiries to pop in or call 6689 5396, or email info@dunoonpreschool.com.

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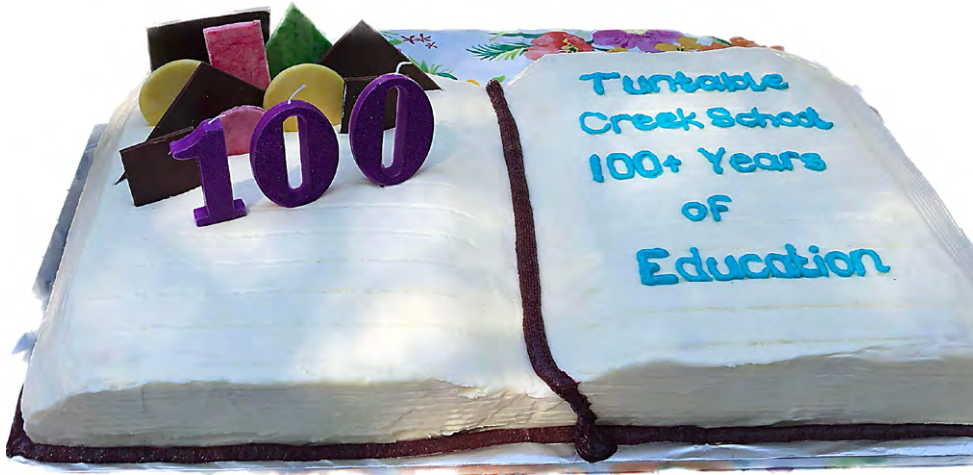
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THE LITTLE SCHOOL THAT ROARED

On 30 September this year a little school with a very big heart celebrated 100 years of education. Tuntable Creek Public School finally closed its doors after a century of teaching.

While technically ‘in recession’, it’s doubtful that this beloved little institution will ever again ring with the shouts of local children, or the clang of the old hand bell that called them to their lessons.

Generations of students, past and present, old and young, turned up on that last Saturday in September to show their love and respect for a place that contains the collective experiences of hundreds of children and their families through the years.

Small rural schools are precious, and they are an endangered species, being subject to the inevitable effects of changes to transport, population distribution and the unpredictability of weather, including fire and flood. They are especially vulnerable to the bean counters and number crunchers who cast a cool eye over the bottom line, and don’t see the human faces behind the numbers.

The recent deluge had a catastrophic effect, with the destruction of the road that was the artery that fed the lifeblood of participating students

to the school. Despite the dedication of some parents and carers traveling long distances over bad roads to deliver students to the school, waiting patiently for the road’s reconstruction to be completed, the Department of Education deemed the school to be on life support and decided to pull the plug.

Many people, including the teachers who had devoted years of hard work and dedication, not to mention the children and their families who had come to rely on the kind of loving care and attention that only small schools can give, were devastated.

The job of packing up the school was physically and emotionally draining and took weeks of often back-breaking work. A small group of teachers, office staff and the general assistant (himself a former student with forebears and descendants who had also attended this beloved school), worked like Trojans to assemble precious memories to make the final celebration an event to be remembered.

Hundreds of people turned up to remember and relive their time when the school was the bustling centre of a small rural community.

In what is a sad and telling gesture, not one representative from the Department of Education came along to witness and support the

celebration of an iconic little school. Not one.

Despite this lack of care and respect, the locals shared the stories of their experiences with the generosity of spirit that characterises little schools like Tuntable Creek Public School, the little school with a big heart that will never stop beating in the memories of all who loved it. Go Tuntable Tigers!

– by *Diana Cantrell (former teacher)*

NORTHERN RIVERS COMMUNITY GATEWAY NEWS:

ADOPT A FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS

There are many local families doing it tough this Christmas, and you can brighten up their festive season by donating a present.

Community Gateway is receiving donated gifts for 20 families – and they need the gifts by 12 December.

For more information, call Community Gateway on 6621 7397 or visit nrcg.org.au.

FREE TRAINING TO HELP YOU PREPARE FOR A DISASTER

Flood season is around the corner. To prepare, Community Gateway is providing free training to help our first responders meet the next disaster with skills and know-how, on topics such as leadership, supporting vulnerable people, self care, safety and more.

For more information, call Community Gateway on 6621 7397 or visit nrcg.org.au.

IS THE RARE ROSEWOOD MISTLETOE HIDING IN YOUR BACKYARD?

As the vibrant colours of spring blossom around us, Richmond Landcare is reaching out to the community with an urgent plea: investigate your backyard and help us uncover the rare and endangered Rosewood Mistletoe – *Amyema plicatula*.

This unique mistletoe, with its eye-catching red to pink, bird-attracting flowers, is currently in bloom, making it the perfect time for landholders to check their rosewood or hairy rosewood trees for this distinctive species of mistletoe. Bright pink fruits will follow in the summer.

Often overlooked, the Rosewood Mistletoe holds a crucial ecological role, as mistletoe is considered a keystone species, contributing significantly to the health of the surrounding ecological community.

Mistletoe plays a vital role in supporting biodiversity, providing essential food for various wildlife, including birds, butterflies, and mammals. The rich nectar, fleshy leaves, and succulent fruit of the Rosewood Mistletoe are a gourmet delight for these creatures. Birds also love to nest in the dense foliage as



Check your backyards for the rare and endangered Rosewood Mistletoe.

it offers good protection from bad weather and predators.

Richmond Landcare's project, Rosy Futures, is collaborating with landholders to conserve the Rosewood Mistletoe in the Duck Creek area. However, they are keen to determine if this endangered mistletoe extends more widely across the Richmond River Catchment than existing records indicate.

If you have observed anything resembling the Rosewood Mistletoe on your property, particularly in

rosewood or hairy rosewood trees, we urge you to contact Kath at Richmond Landcare.

Your contribution to the survey could be the key to preserving this remarkable species. Help ensure a rosy future for the Rosewood Mistletoe—your backyard may be a haven for this endangered treasure.

Contact Kath at Richmond Landcare – email: eo@richmondlandcare.org

The Rosy Futures project has been assisted by the NSW Government through its Environmental Trust.

THE HEMMANT TANNERY WITH DOUGLAS LEIGHTON KESTEVEN

DONALD DIXON AND THE HEMMANT TANNERY

In many cultures status has been determined by work. Those doing smelly work like butchers and tanners usually had a lower social class than others. In Japan, families from these industries were the lowest in the social order. However, these trades were pivotal for our evolution from hunter gatherers to the highly urbanised

society of today.

It is possible that the technical skills required to maximise output — beyond the initial butchering of a beast — meant that those involved were often smarter and thus sometimes richer than their social position would suggest. Their offspring have often excelled in other fields.

In the recent past, we owe a huge

debt to Katalin Kariko, daughter of a Hungarian butcher, who was key in the development of mRNA vaccine for Covid. In the 19th century, Louis Pasteur, son of a French tanner, set modern medicine on its upward path with his discoveries of the principles of vaccination, microbial fermentation and pasteurisation.

In the 18th century there were

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Numulgi Hall supporters gathered to celebrate the end of 2023.

Numulgi Hall celebrated the end of an exciting and fruitful 2023 with a gathering of locals and hall supporters on a recent Sunday afternoon.

We enjoyed a BBQ and shared our treats. Due to the generosity of our supporters, the Christmas Hamper Raffle overflowed into four prizes. Congratulations to our winners – Holly Ballard, Ken Cross, Eileen Waddell and Ben.

Numulgi Hall promotes a positive community through art and fitness classes as well as regular community gatherings. It's a great place to meet other locals and we enjoy the company of the Dunoon, Dorroughby, Modanville and Whian Whian communities, as well as the

Bexhill, Clunes, Richmond Hill and Lismore locals joining us.

2024 will look similar with fitness and art classes continuing (all for a donation of \$5!) and more gatherings. If you would like to use Numulgi Hall for something that builds community and positive relationships or for a personal celebration or meetings, please let us know. Bookings are now open for 2024!

See our website <https://www.numulgihall.com/> for more information, and don't hesitate to call. Don't forget we have a tennis court for hire too. Night and day.

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– Lisa Roach (Phone 0418 685 020)

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PRODUCERS ADVISED TO DO FEED TESTING

The North Coast Local Land Services Sustainable Agriculture team has provided advice to livestock producers about the importance of feed testing.

Feeding and managing your cattle herd can be challenging at times, especially when dealing with cycles of flood and drought conditions. There are a lot of management decisions to be made, many of which are time sensitive.

Senior Land Services officer Brendan O'Brien said: "Without knowing the quality of your feed, you're unable to predict the future outcome of your feed, thus knowledge of failure or success comes too late."



Feed testing can help livestock producers understand the production potential and suitability of feed.

"With the current conditions, producers may be considering buying large quantities of fodder – perhaps from sources that haven't been used before – in that instance it is recommended to get a feed test."

"For the most part you cannot tell the quality of the feed simply by looking at it – simply, it costs the same to transport good fodder as it does to transport bad livestock feed."

One of the most important principles when sourcing livestock feed is to cost out the most economical feed

source. This can be determined by knowing the dry matter content and the feed value, in particular energy. It is more economical to source feed with a high dry matter content such as hay and grain if you are transporting long distances.

A feed test will tell you the nutritional composition of your feed, or in other words the feed value, be it hay, silage, grain, pasture or pellets. It will tell you the amount of megajoules of energy (MJ/Kg DM), Crude Protein (CP) and Dry Matter (DM) per kg of the feed. Knowing what exactly you have bought enables you to accurately formulate feed rations for your livestock (don't forget to account for wastage and spoilage).

The other principle is to source fodder with the highest and the cheapest energy value (MJ/KG DM), often expressed as Metabolizable energy or Megajoules of energy (ME/MJ). This can only be determined through a feed test. Even small differences of 1 MJ/ME can make a difference in the cost of feeding livestock and weight gain.

One example is a silage of 8 ME/MJ energy compared to the same costing silage of 9 ME/MJ. Just a difference of 1 MJ/ME energy will mean an extra 2kg of feed per head, per day, is required for an average mature dry cow. If this is expanded over a herd of 50 head for 30 days, this could mean an extra 3 tonne of feed required. Expanded over 6 months, an extra 18 tonnes of silage will be required.

Tips on how to formulate a ration are in the Drought Handbook which is available at www.droughthub.nsw.gov.au or on the NSW DPI Drought and Supplementary Feed Calculator which can be download as a phone app or found online at the Drought Hub.

Feed tests are easy to do – if you need more information contact your Local Land Services Office on 1300 795 299.

OVERGRAZING RISK DUE TO 'GREEN DROUGHT'

A 'green drought' is currently being experienced in parts of the North Coast, bringing new risks to livestock. North Coast Local Land Services is warning producers to consider how to manage pastures and feed for dry times, even with the recent rain.

Senior Land Services officer Brendan O'Brien said: "Just because it has rained it does not mean the dry times are over. After rain, it may be tempting to stop feeding livestock or cancel the hay on order, however, by ceasing feeding too soon, or grazing too soon, paddock recovery will take longer."

"The longer you can spell a paddock after rain, the quicker it will recover so we're encouraging farmers to wait for sufficient pasture height and density."



A 'green drought' is bringing new risks to livestock.

Green pick is 'snack food not a meal.' Allowing livestock to graze on green pick before it translates into a useful quantity of food is 'easier now and harder later' and is 'short-term thinking.'

Providing enough quality hay or silage to livestock to meet livestock nutritional needs will reduce their need to chase the green pick but closing the gate is just as important.

Stock are best fed in a smaller

paddock for locking up big paddocks to be effective, where they can't chase the green pick.

While 'green pick' is a great sign of pasture growth and a reduced reliance on supplementary feed, new green growth also has a water content of up to 90%, making it impossible for animals to eat enough to satisfy their nutritional needs if they do not also have access to other types of feed.

It can take 3-8 weeks before pastures offer a useful quantity of feed, with growth depending on the species of pasture and the height and density of these pastures before the rain event. Grazing pastures with a high water content (70-90% water) and short height (30-90mm) means livestock will expend more energy grazing for many hours but can also set pasture recovery back significantly.

LIFESAVING FUNDS TO SUPPORT LOCAL DEFIBRILLATORS AT SPORTING FACILITIES

Lismore is one of several electorates that will share in \$500,000 from the NSW Government through a program that installs life-saving defibrillators at sports facilities.

The Local Sport Defibrillator Grant Program provides grants up to \$3,000 to eligible sporting organisations towards the purchase of automated external defibrillators.

The NSW Government wants to ensure that people participating in sport in the most disadvantaged areas have access to this life-saving equipment, so they are equipped to respond to life-threatening emergencies.

The Program is available to sport

and recreation clubs, associations and organisations as well as councils and service clubs in Lismore.

Member for Lismore Janelle Saffin said: "With more and more people of all ages participating in sport and active recreation across Lismore it's vital our local sporting organisations are equipped to respond to life-threatening emergencies."

Applications close 24 February 2024 at 1pm. For further information on the Local Sports Defibrillator Program, visit: <https://www.sport.nsw.gov.au/grants/local-sport-defibrillator-grant-program>

Other media releases from Janelle Saffin's office including Northern Rivers to welcome new nurses, Climate Change Bill, and some local funding news available on the website <https://janellesaffin.com.au/>

In these uncertain times I am here to support you. Please call for information and support.

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The Dunoon Sports Club is ramping up the festive spirit in the run-up to Christmas!

IT'S #HAMAGEDDON!

The Club is running #Hamageddon every day of trading, with the opportunity to win a Christmas ham! Jillian has posted the rules to Facebook.



The Club Mega Raffle will be held on on Friday 15 December. Lots of prizes donated by our lovely local businesses. A massive thank you to everyone who has made this event possible. Tickets now on sale!



Angel & Ali will perform at the Club on Saturday 16 December.

LIVE MUSIC

There's live music with Angel & Ali on Saturday 16 December from 6pm. A cracking local duo who are sure to entertain! Come on down and support our local music scene.

The Club is now opening on Saturdays from 3pm and Wednesday to Friday from 4pm, with Happy Hour on Wednesday and Friday from 4.30-5.30pm.

Anna's Greek Kitchen is open for delicious food from 5.30pm until 8pm.

TULLERA TWILIGHT MARKET

The Tullera Twilight Market is on Friday 8 December from 4-8pm, with lots of local artists, makers, bakers and growers. Stock up on gifts for family and friends. Or treat yourself!

CHANNON MARKET

Dunoon Sports Club is the community group of the day at The Channon Market on Sunday 10 December. We'll be running the BBQ and collecting donations on the day. If any other local club/group is looking to raise some funds and

shake a bucket, please let us know and we can share the day.

PLUCKERS & POETS

Pluckers & Poets hosted by Paul Dorahy is on at the Club from 4pm, straight after The Channon Market on Sunday 10 December. Pop in to the open mic to play or listen to some live music on the deck.

SANTA'S COMING!

Santa will be arriving at the Club on Friday 15 December around 7pm. Please ensure the carpark is kept

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clear of children so the Dunoon Rural Fire Brigade can get the truck to the front door of Club.

XMAS TRIVIA

The Wednesday evening Trivia on 20 December will have a Xmas Theme with prizes for best dressed.

CHRISTMAS CLOSING

Christmas closing dates are from Sunday 24 December, reopening on Wednesday 3 January 2024 – opening with Trivia in the first one for the year. If you're over the turkey and ham, pop in for a cold

drink on the deck and let Anna cook for you!

Karaoke is back on the first Saturday in February with Northern Sounds Karaoke.

Keep up to date with who's doing

what on Facebook, Insta or on our website.

Wishing all our members, guests and visitors a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in 2024!

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**MARTY BAPTIST,
TOMORROW NEVER KNOWS**

Lismore Regional Gallery is hosting a thought-provoking exhibition that questions the predictability of a mundane existence by reaching outside the status quo.

Baptist's new works capture the essence of rebirth, symbolising a new day rising with the promise of endless possibilities.

For Baptist, the destination is not the sole focus – it is the excitement of the journey that truly matters. He invites us all to pause and observe the now.

Marty Baptist, Tomorrow never knows – 25 November to 16 December 2023 at Lismore Regional Gallery pop-up space, 46 Magellan Street, Lismore.



Marty Baptist, into tomorrow 2023, acrylic, spray and enamel on canvas, 122 x 183cm. Courtesy the artist.



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OPEN AUDITION CALL

Lismore Theatre Company is holding auditions for its 2024 season. Auditions will be held at the Rochdale Theatre, Ballina Road, Goonellabah on Saturday 2 December, 2-5pm, and Tuesday 5 December, 7-9pm.

Both males and females, from 18-60 years old, are required for some wonderful new plays – both comedy and drama.

Head along and show them what you can do. Bring a 1-2 minute speech/poem/story to recite (or read). There will be a scene or two to read and/or perform and some improvisation.

All levels of experience welcome. Simply turn up at the theatre at the advertised times. Enquiries: 0423 308 063 or 0401 344 827.

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ROUS COUNTY COUNCIL: WEED NOTIFICATION

KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR CHINESE VIOLET

Chinese violet (*Asystasia gangetica* subsp. *micrantha*) is an invasive perennial weed that grows in thick mats, smothering native vegetation in its path.

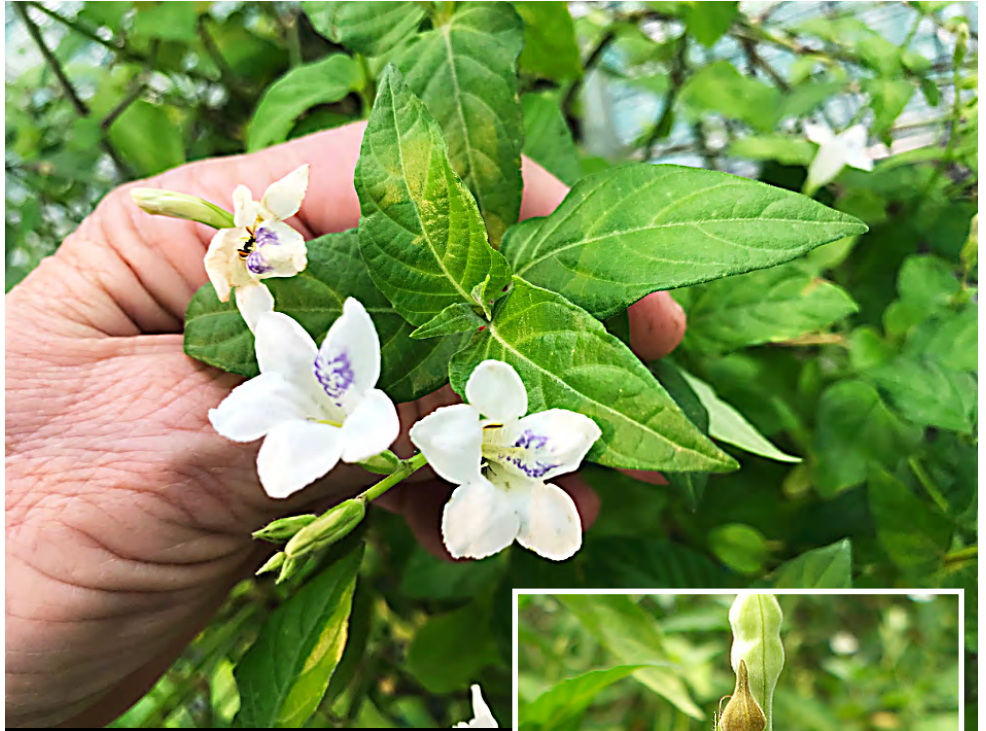
Biosecurity officers at Rous County Council have managed to contain the spread of Chinese violet, working according to the current Control Order issued under section 62 of the *Biosecurity Act 2015*, with only one known cluster of plants in the Tweed Shire.

Early detection and eradication are important to prevent infestations. If Chinese violet became established in the Far North Coast, it could potentially affect crops and natural ecosystems.

Its success over a wide geographical range is due to its fast establishment, rapid growth rate, early flowering, and high seed production.

The plant can produce seeds as soon as 10 weeks after germinating. Small fragments of stems can take root at each node when they encounter moist soil. Most infestations in NSW started from dumped garden waste or garden escapes.

Listed as an eradication weed in the North Coast Regional Strategic Weed Management Plan, Chinese violet is present in the region and poses a biosecurity risk in NSW.



Early detection and eradication are important to prevent infestations of Chinese violet and its seed pod (pictured right). Image credits: Rous County Council, Jay Lopez



For more information visit [WeedWise https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/Weeds/ChineseViolet](https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/Weeds/ChineseViolet).

Seen it? Call Rous County Council (02) 6623 3800 or use the webform at www.rous.nsw.gov.au/report-a-weed.



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IN THE WOODS

BY TANA FRENCH

This debut novel written by former actor Tana French was written in 2007 but is republished every few years because of its popularity and the fact that French has established herself as a great contemporary crime writer.

Set in the countryside outside Dublin we are given two cases to contemplate.

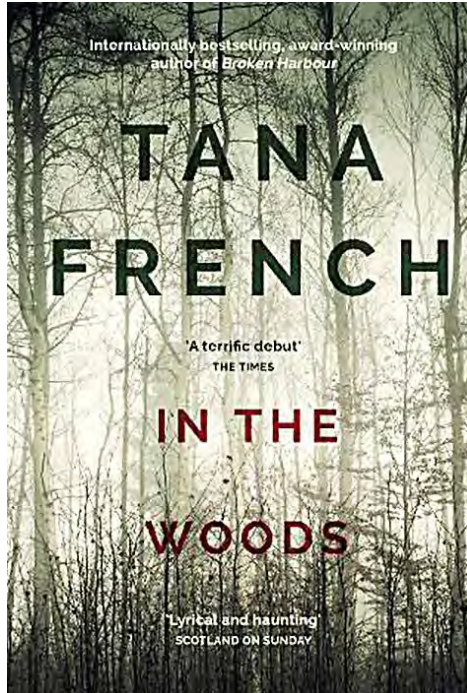
The first case starts 20 years ago in the fictional village of Knocknaree in County Dublin in high summer: “a summer stolen whole from some coming-of-age film set... the ancient woods are a lush playground for children who run wild from morning till tea time.”

Jamie, Peter and Adam are best friends and living the best summer of their young lives. One day they go out into the woods nearby and don't return. A few days later Adam is found with blood on his shoes and four large scratches on his back. His is terrified and has no memory of what has occurred. Peter and Jamie are never found and here the mystery begins.

Many years later we meet Adam again, but he has changed his name to Rob and he is a detective in Dublin's Murder Squad. He and his partner, Cassie Maddox, are assigned to the murder of Katy Devlin, whose body has been discovered by archaeologists working on a Bronze Age site ahead of a motorway development. It is the same place where Jamie and Peter disappeared from years earlier, and Katy is also 12 years old as they were.

Making a link between the two cases is inevitable and Rob's past catches up with him – a past he has tried so hard to leave behind.

The characters in this book are



at its heart and French describes them expertly. The relationship between Rob and Cassie is such an interesting one, an incredibly strong friendship that we sense Rob would like to become more. It is their dynamic that helps the reader get through the difficult parts of this book.

The murder of a child is a truly bleak thought to contemplate but we become very tied up in the investigation of this case and it helps us overcome some of the bleakness presented. But things become harder and harder for Rob with thoughts of his friends' disappearance returning more intensely than ever.

There are many suspects for the murder of Katy: her father who is protesting the building of the motorway; sexual predators; devil worshippers; developers with dodgy links to politics; and even the archaeologists. As the investigation progresses Rob's mental state worsens. It is shadowed by the past that he thought he had left behind. His whole life has been shaped by a few days of his childhood he can't remember.

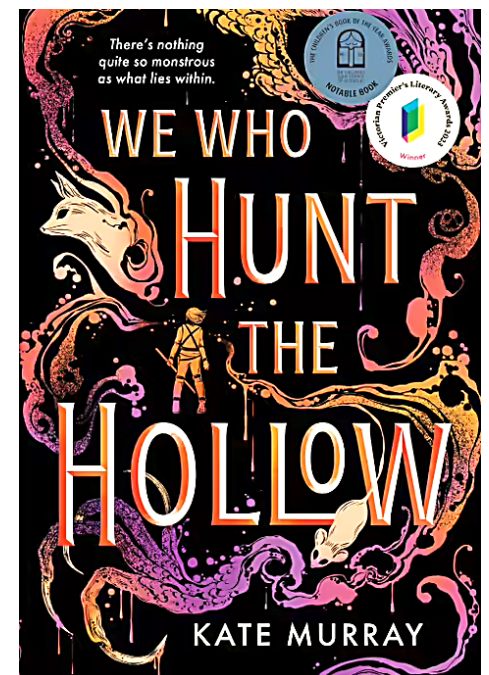
This story is full of mystery that we expect to find the answers to, but we

do not get answers to all the events. Some remain unsolved for us.

The fact here is that we, as readers, do not get the ending we would expect from a crime novel. It would be nice if questions always had answers and justice could always be served but if that happened here the book would not be *In The Woods*. We do not get total resolution; we get reality.

So much happens in this book and I have told you very little about it really. It would take many, many pages to tie it all together. You need to read it yourself to form your own opinions. I admire it a great deal and thank the wonderful staff at Lismore Book Warehouse for recommending it to me.

– Lyn Armanasco



WE WHO HUNT THE HOLLOW

BY KATE MURRAY (2022)

This Australian novel is quintessentially a perfect YA fiction characterised by a broad gender base, teenage romance, distractions, high rolling events, ceremonies of a not-so-average monster-eradicating family that has super powers and a history according to the Guild

The main character Priscilla Daalman is a teenager trying to navigate her emergence into the family way as a Hollow Warrior, with Mouse her familiar. It gets desperately challenging and daunting to live up to family rules to save humanity, with grief, beliefs, change and betrayal to deal with as well as having Hollow energy and being able to recognise evil as it leaks from the universe.

Its rich descriptions connect readers to mythical worlds of scaled chimera, mermaids and strange creatures like kraken, direkin, scimotors and bitterlins. A high-rolling adventure in this Oceania/Pan America world.

Priscilla's feelings of burning grief are authentic and beautifully expressed through thoughts, "rain stippled windows", "broken heart", her two mother's words:

"Don't jump to conclusions or make assumptions too quickly";

"Let's discuss" – talk until everything is said by all involved and, to exhaustion;

"Find yourself and make yourself whole" and gems of knowledge;

"Trust your inner voice when things get too much and you need to change perspective";

"I had to lose my power to begin learning how much it doesn't define me"; and

"I had to lose her to realise it!"

The voice of conflict in the teenage romance has a Romeo and Juliet flavour. Kate Murray is a brave and extraordinary writer and her debut novel, a book about life's changes, growth, challenges and human truths, uses this fantastical world to convince us of the possibilities. This book deserves to win an ABIA. The sequel is out now 2023.



– Helen Latimer

**THE ADVENTURES OF
BEEKLE THE UNIMAGINARY
FRIEND**

BY DAN SANTAT (2014)

Sometimes the best friends lie just beyond our imagination:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6Ms3Ecpfvcv>

Whilst the YouTube read is enjoyable, this is a book to be read with two hands to engage fully in the stunning illustrations and perspectives, turning the pages in no particular time frame.

This picture book was awarded the Caldecott medal 2015. The illustrations are original work. In its simplicity it also encourages creative expression as the pages demonstrate the making of the story shared by the storyteller and also by one of the characters, Alice.

The little marshmallow man is like a bright beacon on each pages' graphical representations, bringing to life what lies in the imagination. The colour palette and contrast between dimensional figures in light and dark settings emphasises the brightness of the character. This unfolds within pages created as artwork filled with line drawing characterisations painted within

imaginary landscapes. A perfect book to share and read for all ages. The illustrations were done in Adobe Photoshop and the text hand-lettered.

– Helen Latimer

**FORGOTTEN TALE OF THE
AMATEUR TRAMP – A WALK
OF TEN THOUSAND MILES
AROUND AUSTRALIA
BY COLIN CHOAT**

This book is about Aidan de Brune who walked around the perimeter of Australia 100 years ago in the early 20th century. A play about his life is being staged at Garrick Theatre in Guildford, Perth, next year (8-17 February 2024).

You can read about him here: <https://gutenberg.net.au/ebooks19/1901261p.pdf>

Find out about all the places he walked in NSW in the e-Book available at the link above (information from page 197): Sydney, Burwood, Rhodes, Meadowbank, Eastwood, Epping, Hornsby, Asquith, Mount Colah, Kuring-gai, Berowra, Cowan, Hawkesbury River, Wondabyne, Woy Woy, Tascott, Point Clare, Gosford, Lisarow, Ourimbah, Wyong, Catherine Hill Bay, Middle Camp, Main Camp, Swansea, Belmont, Charlestown, Adamstown, Hamilton, Newcastle, West Maitland, Lochinvar, Greta, Branxton, Whittingham, Singleton, Rixs Creek, Glennies Creek, Ravensworth, Antiene, Muswellbrook, Aberdeen, Scone, Wingen, Murrurundi, Ardglen, Willow Tree, Wallabadah, GoonooGoonoo, Tamworth, Newingham, Tintinbull, Moonbee, Bendemeer, Armidale, Black Mountain, Guyra, Llangothlin, Glencoe, Stonehenge, Glen Innes, Bolivia Pass, Bolivia Bluff Rock, Bungulla, Tenterfield.

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– Melanie DeCull

CALLING REGIONAL NSW SMALL BUSINESS OPERATORS – (FREE) ENTRIES OPEN TO THE 2024 AUSTRALIAN SMALL BUSINESS CHAMPION AWARDS

Entries have officially opened to the 2024 Australian Small Business Champion Awards – the nation’s pinnacle recognition awards programme that celebrates the achievements and considerable economic, social and cultural contribution of the millions of small business operators from right across the country.

Specifically highlighting the best of Australia’s small businesses in the retail, services and manufacturing industries, 2024 marks the 26th consecutive year of the Awards which have always seen a significant number of NSW-based winners from regional and rural areas.

Featuring more than 100 categories as well as special spotlight categories – Business of the Decade, Small Business Young Entrepreneur (aged 30 and younger), Small Business Entrepreneur (aged over 30) and the 2024 Growth Award – online entry to the 2024 Australian Small Business Champion Awards is FREE and will remain open until 15 February 2024.

According to Australian Government data, small businesses provide employment for 5.1 million Australians (nearly double that of big business) and

account for one-third of Australia’s GDP. Moreover, as recognised via a 2023 report released by the Reserve Bank of Australia, small businesses continue to play an important role in local communities – despite an ongoing challenging economic environment particularly during the past year.

“From high inflation and exceptional increases in operating expenses, to challenges associated with staff hire, productivity and the overall current high cost

“It is often rightly said that small business is the backbone of the national economy”

of living, there’s no disputing that Australian small businesses are currently doing it very tough,” says Steve Loe, Awards Founder and Managing Director of Precedent Productions – a small business in its own right which has been coordinating the Australian Small Business Champion Awards since 1999.

“It is often rightly said that small business is the backbone of the national economy. The millions of Australian small business operators ought to be honoured now more than ever before, not just for their economic contribution but also for their invaluable support of community-based initiatives and worthwhile causes that couldn’t otherwise be supported so significantly.

“Even after more than two decades of presenting the Australian Small Business Champion Awards, I am still in absolute awe of the resilience and remarkable triumphs of our nation’s small business operators. It is truly a privilege to help shine a deserved spotlight on these small business champions.

“From regional and rural areas to the suburbs and capital cities, small business operators from all parts of the country are encouraged to enter the Awards – free of charge – as we strive to celebrate the people behind the small businesses that shape their local communities and our nation as a whole,” added Mr Loe.

CommBank is Presenting Partner of the 2024 Australian Small Business Champion Awards.

Finalists of the 2024 programme will be announced during March; and winners of the 2024 Australian Small Business Champion Awards will be revealed via two National Presentation Evening Gala events at Sydney’s The Star on 12 and 13 April 2024. For more information and to submit an entry form, visit: businesschampions.com.au



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ORANGE LADIES RETURN TO THE NORTHERN RIVERS

Keep an eye out from Friday 25 November until 10 December for the Zonta Orange Ladies in key locations around the Northern Rivers.

You will find them in libraries, sports centres, cafes and elsewhere.

They are all part of the 16 Days of Activism to help eliminate violence against women and girls.

“It is an awareness raising campaign for our region” says President of the Zonta Club of Northern Rivers, Bobbi Crane.

“Violence against women is the most pervasive human rights violation around the world. There is more proof than ever that violence against women and girls is preventable. The bright Orange Lady is the global

symbol for Zonta’s anti-violence message.”

The campaign starts from 25 November with the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women for the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence and ends with Human Rights Day observed on 10 December.

You may have also seen the large ZONTA SAYS NO banner on display in Ballina from 25 November until 10 December.

Enquiries please contact:

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bobbicrane@hotmail.com or phone 0409 980 729.

Vice President: Lyn Crehan
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ABOUT ZONTA

Zonta International is an organisation which helps “Build a Better World for Women and Girls”. We are committed to providing life-changing opportunities for women and girls through international and local service. Zonta has helped in 66 countries to: improve women’s health; provide better economic and educational opportunities; and campaign against gender-based violence.

The bright Orange Lady is the global symbol for Zonta’s anti violence message and a hope for a better future for women and girls.

Find out about or contact Northern Rivers Zonta at <https://zontadistrict22.org/district-22-clubs/zonta-club-of-northern-rivers-inc>

Kevin HOGAN MP

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Peace be to you

It's been a busy time at St Dympna's! The church interior has been painted and the flooring replaced. Outside we have a new path leading down to the old shed which is being reconfigured to be our new tearoom! Work is still under way with that but we're all excited to view the results.

Many thanks to the Bishop, Fr Bing and all the workers involved. We are very appreciative that our prayers through St Dympna have brought all this to fruition.

On 14 October we had our annual Rosary in The Park at Mortimer Oval in Lismore, with a very good turnout. We were treated to some traditional music and maraca playing by a Nigerian gentleman who joined us. God blessed us with the weather.

As is customary on All Souls Day, the Rosary was prayed at Dunoon Cemetery for the repose of the souls of those who have passed. This year



The annual Rosary in The Park at Mortimer Oval in Lismore.

a healthy number of parishioners attended and the three Carmelite Missionary Sisters – Sr Di, Sr Jean and Sr Evelyn – came up from Lismore to join us. The weather was threatening but held off just long enough and the afternoon was finished off with a lovely meal at the Sports Club amongst great company.

There have been a couple of serious hospital admissions among our congregation, and we ask that you keep those people in prayer (names not mentioned in the interests of privacy).

This Sunday heralds the beginning of Advent, leading up to Christmas. We hope that people will remember to keep in mind the real meaning of Christmas, celebrating the birth of our Saviour, and find a little time amongst all the hectic activity to say a little prayer of thanks.

Please stay safe over the Christmas season and we will see you again in the New Year.

A sign will be posted on the church door with the Christmas Mass time when that has been determined. Watch that space.

THE HEMMANT TANNERY WITH DOUGLAS LEIGHTON KESTEVEN

from page 9

tanners in my family, but later generations have included numerous medical doctors and scientists.

From the beginning of European settlement in Australia tanning was a critical industry. The first factory in Australia was Wilshire's tannery in 1803, earlier than flour or woollen mills. Leather was critical for shoes, horse and bullock transport, shipping and, of course, for making cat-of-nine tails to whip convicts.

Later in the 19th century tanneries were common. In Sydney there were nine tanneries alone in the St Mary's

and Penrith areas in the 1890s. With government tariffs protecting shoe manufacturers, the shoe and tanning industries were a dynamic part of Australian industry until the 1980s.

Donald Dixon's Hemmant tannery was one of the biggest from 1960 to 1980. Tanneries are now a minor industry in Australia with only three large ones left. There is an appendix on the tanning process at the back of this reminiscence.

This reminiscence concentrates on the Donald Dixon tannery at Hemmant at the mouth of the Brisbane River from 1950 to the

1980s but also makes mention of Donald Dixon's forbears, including Thomas Coar Dixon, his grandfather, who was the founder of the successful T C Dixon tanners and shoe factory of West End, Brisbane.

The T C Dixon shoe factory is today preserved as the Thomas Dixon Centre, a performing arts destination and home of Queensland Ballet.

– Douglas Leighton Kesteven

Read more of this story on the Dunoon Gazette website (direct link – <https://dunoongazette.com/write-your-life/>)

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

We are facing a great dilemma at the moment. Many churches all over the country are closing 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. Decisions will be made at the November meeting of the Diocese.

We would normally have had a Remembrance Sunday Service in St Matthew's on 12 November. This year, however, it was requested that we all attend a Remembrance Sunday Service in St Andrew's in Lismore as the 41st Battalion Association were dedicating a new plaque which is to be installed in the



Warrior's Chapel in St Andrew's.

Looking forward to Christmas. On Saturday 9 December in St Andrew's Church grounds in Lismore, there will be a special programme called Bethlehem Revisited. This was a very successful event last year and it is a very fun way (especially for children) to explore the Christmas

Story. Everyone will be able to pat the stable animals, meet the local citizens of Bethlehem, visit the manger, dress up as a Roman soldier, do all sorts of handcrafts, eat sausages from the sausage sizzle and sing carols. This will be held from 4.30pm until 7.30pm.

Don't forget, evening services in St Matthew's

on Saturdays at 5pm and the Christmas Service will be held on Christmas Eve, Sunday 24 December at 5pm.

Have a wonderful festive season and I hope to see you at Church sometime soon.

*– 'Gina Murray
Anglican Women's Guild of
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1ST SUNDAY	Lismore Car Boot 8am – 2pm Lismore Square Carpark Byron Bay Market
2ND SUNDAY	The Channon Craft Markets http://thechannonmarket.org.au/
3RD SATURDAY	Mullumbimby Market http://www.mullummarkets.com.au/
3RD SUNDAY	Lismore Car Boot Lismore Community Garden 9-11am
4TH SUNDAY	Bangalow Market 9am – 3pm http://www.bangalowmarket.com.au/ Nimbin Markets 4th and 5th Sunday 8am – 4pm Market coordinator 0458 506 000

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Tullera Hall Interchange.....	8:16am
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Richmond River High.....	8:25am
Woodlark st.....	8:30am
Lismore square.....	8:32am
Trinity interchange.....	8:35am
Lismore Bus Terminal.....	8:56am

Depart P.M.

Lismore bus Terminal.....	3:30pm
Magellan St Near Library.....	3:33pm
Trinity Bay 10.....	3:34pm and 3:37pm
Tullera.....	3:40pm
Modanville.....	3:50pm
Dunoon.....	3:55pm
Dorroughby.....	4:15pm

School Holidays

Hail and Ride!

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Dunoon Store.....	8:40am
Modanville Store.....	8:45am
Tullera Hall.....	8:52am
Minschul Cres.....	8:56am
Uniting Church.....	9:00am
Molesworth St.....	9:05am
Lismore Bus Terminal.....	9:07am

Depart P.M.

Lismore Bus Terminal.....	3:30pm
Magellan St Near Library.....	3:33pm
Tullera.....	3:40pm
Modanville.....	3:50pm
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Dorroughby.....	4:10pm

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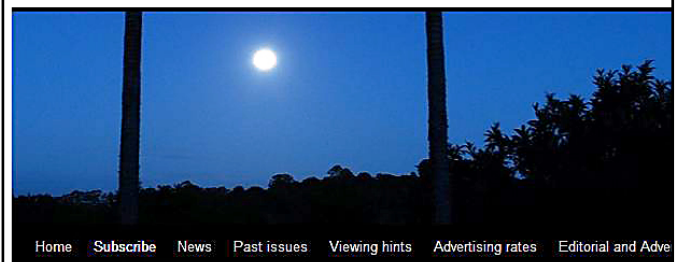
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