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Home education workshop comes to Nimbin

by Susan de Wall

On Wednesday 13th September, Tamara Kidd will hold a workshop on home education at the Birth & Beyond rooms in Nimbin.

Tamara is a very experienced and knowledgeable home educator who has been asked to speak at the Raising Happy Kids Conference on the Gold Coast. She is swinging by Nimbin on her way home and has agreed to a workshop to support local parents.

This is a great opportunity for us locally - all welcome. You don't need to be a current home educator to join in,



just curious about how you can support your child's education. Tamara works from the perspective that any parent can tutor their own child. Her first workshop will show you

how to move from an unsure beginner to a confident home educator. Topics will include: registration; getting started; fears and truths.

The second session will be very practical. You'll gain the knowledge and skills to follow and support your child's interests naturally, and pass registration without stress. In short, Tamara will share her wealth of home education experience with you so that you feel wise and ready for anything. I will be there representing our national voice, the Home Education Association, and to answer any questions you may have about home education, including getting started, registration and local meet-ups.

One of the most valuable parts of the workshop is the opportunity to network with local home educating families, to ask questions and to see how other people are working through this journey.

Local home educating families are engaged in activities including science and history workshops, casual tennis, Steiner-inspired meet ups, book clubs, art classes, horse whispering and teen activities - all designed to work with our children's needs and at their individual level. Home education offers the flexibility to ensure that children are engaged in learning their own way.

Workshop details: 13th September, Birth & Beyond, two sessions: 10am to 2pm. All materials supplied. BYO lunch. \$10 per session or \$15 for both. Discount for HEA members. To book, contact us at the email address below.

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Alternative energy

by Sudipta Dowsett

This term at Tuntable Falls Community School, we have been focused on all things wind powered. The lower primary class have been upcycling materials for their constructions of wind-powered machines including boats, windmills, and balloon-powered contraptions.

Following this theme, we had a visit from a local avid up-cycler, Tim Dowsett, who brought in a windmill that can recharge AA batteries, that he made from all recycled materials he collected from the local tip.

It included parts from a household pedestal fan, coil from a microwave oven fan, tail fin cut from microwave oven casing, recycled wood from a broomstick for the body of the windmill, second-hand skateboard wheels and bearings, salvaged wires and magnets.

Tim also brought in an LTD (Low Temperature



Differential) Stirling Engine (pictured) which runs on the steam from a cup of hot water.

A few short films showed a range of intricate automata – a simple mechanical device which runs by turning a crank shaft. Following this, a demonstration of how to make a hand crank out of wire from a coat hanger for a styrofoam bird automata he also made on site.

The final demonstration of a prototype for “how not to

make automata” had the kids cracking up laughing at a bird that did a nose dive and face planted off a cardboard box. The kids came up with lots of ideas about how to make it work better.

We are looking forward to getting Tim back in the future and hoping he will bring in his Bedini Radiant Energy Battery Charger based on the work of Tesla that recharges non-rechargeable AA batteries!

BUNDJALUNG DAY AT NIMBIN CENTRAL



Investigating motion

by Diane Wilder and Katie Pennant

Constructing a conceptual knowledge about motion has been at the forefront of two investigations at Nimbin Preschool: dance and ramps as facilitators of motion.

If we already understand that an object can only move or be moved into motion if a force is acting upon it, then where does such conceptual knowledge begin for children, and what additional knowledge do we gain from engaging with force as the facilitator of motion?

The premise of the ramp investigation was to experiment with what objects will go down a ramp. Many theories emerged that supported or debunked our initial hypothesis that anything will roll down a ramp: this hypothesis explained by way of the children's actions in finding all kinds of objects to test.

The obvious objects like beads, balls, small cars and stones worked. Bamboo pieces and blutak were ineffective rollers. This was simply not enough and so, the idea to stop an object from rolling down became the new investigation.

Noticing that masking tape would slow down an object and also mute its sound, was the point at which we were convinced that these children were now investigating forces. Subsequently, our dialogic language has changed: the masking tape is creating a friction force to slow down the ball, whereas yelling down the pipe is not enough force to make an object move.

With dance, the premise of our investigation is to gauge the force of our own bodies as



motion through space, and in how this force acts upon each other.

Grounding this investigation by using movement through space, emphasising particular parts of the body moving and the change of speed of such movement, enabled the children to begin to understand their own dance dynamic as an imprint on their body of their own thinking through movement.

Again, this was not enough for the children, and their requests for movement interchange with us became the connection of movement and dance as enacted forces between two people. Our engagement with dance as a relationship is now prominent.

Critically, these investigations highlight how children's words, thoughts and actions cross differing domains of knowledge that influence each other as an intellectual force, when they are engaged within the processes of constructing theory together.



Nimbin Early Learning Centre

by Carina and the team

We have purchased two balance bikes, so the children have been having so much fun riding them around the playground.

Balance bikes are great to focus on balance and steering before reaching the age to use the pedals and training wheels.

We also participated in the Book Week celebration and focused a lot on craft ideas from books that

we enjoy reading, and we also had a Book Dress-up Friday.

Other things that we have enjoyed around the Centre this month are watering our veggie garden and feeding our worms. We also just got seven fish for us to learn about and look after.

Please feel free to call the Centre on 6689-0142. You can book in for our Wednesday Morning Orientations, held between 10.30 and 11.30am.

Nimbin Garden Club notes



by Pauline Ahern

The August visit of the garden club gathered at Pauline and Sue's place, Lot 33 Jarlanbah. Jarlanbah Permaculture Community started 24 years ago. It is 60 acres consisting of 43 half acre lots with the remaining area being 'land in common' comprising forests, woodlots, agricultural plots, creeks, dams, roads, walking tracks, a greenhouse and a community centre.

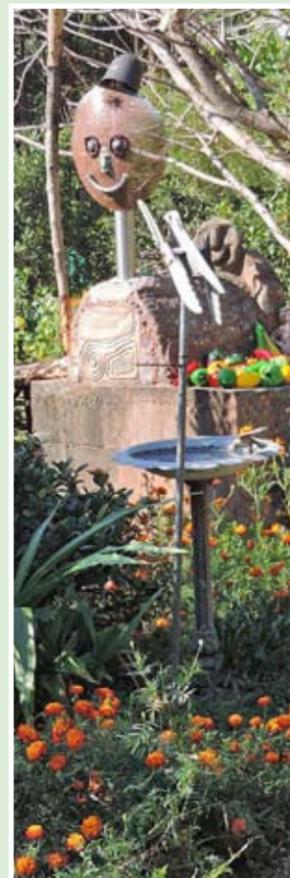
With dedicated regeneration over the years there has been a returning of koalas and many rarely seen birds. Sue keeps a species list of birds, reptiles and mammals with confirmed sightings of 88 species of birds.

On Lot 33 the concentration is on food production with 35 varieties of fruit and nut trees and an 'eat from daily' vegetable garden, five egg laying chooks, worm farms, compost bins and a composting toilet. They are keen participants in the produce section of the

Nimbin Show.

Although one half acre does not seem very large, it is more than enough to be both very productive and not too overwhelming to maintain for these community involved seniors. Having said that, they also maintain the community cabinet timber woodlot adjoining their eastern boundary. This woodlot, planted by the community 23 years ago has matured into a delightful ecosystem and is kept weed free by hand and with further understorey plantings. The woodlot adjoining their southern boundary is now being planted out and maintained as a 'food forest'. An enjoyable day was had by all.

The next Garden Club is Saturday 16th September, 2pm at 75 Parmenter Road Coffee Camp. 'Shalom', Ian and Dorothy's home is a country friendship garden, north-facing with a view up the Nimbin Valley towards Blue Knob. It aims to have year round colour, variation and production. They



have a small orchard, a big vegetable patch, and a large flower garden.

Over 70 different birds have been identified here and wallabies freely hop around the garden. Visitors often comment on how peaceful they feel here.

Driving from Nimbin turn right into Boyle Road (before the Coffee Camp School), cross the bridge and turn right into Parmenter Road. The property is 1.6 km along the road on the left. Bring a plate to share, any donations to the plant table appreciated, new members and guests welcome.



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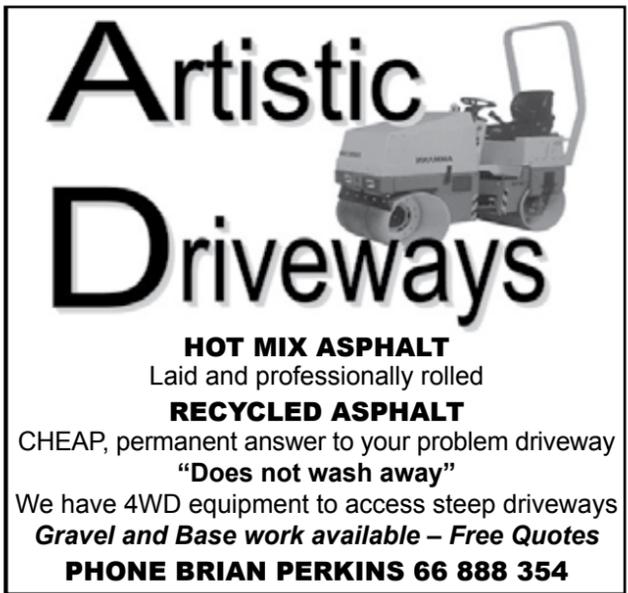
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BATHENSTOOL, REPRISE

Gentle reader, you may remember the long and harrowing tale of Bathenstool, the township built on the confluence of two sewerage outlets.

In this episode we will see what passes for entertainment in the stinky city.

Many years ago now a small but devoted group of supremely bored 'stoolers' built a couple of shit boxes and pushed around them around in a circle, each farting as loudly they could. The fastest shitbox and loudest farter was declared the shit box king of Bathenstool and was allowed to go out to dinner with the mayor.

Over the years these events have developed into quite a show. The farting has been amplified by a PA in each shit box and some of the wretched ructions have been measured at 100 decibels.

And the council has turned the once agricultural showground into the shitway and a few hundred people go along most weekends to listen to what is now called the shit fight where they all get splattered in shit by the passing shit boxes.

There are a growing range of shit boxes that are pushed around the increasingly filthy circuit; there is flattus class, Turdifieds, big annus machines and even giant merde mobiles that can be heard in other cities 20 kms.

Complaints about the noise have been met headon by the shitbox brigade who made it clear they were there first and the city should move away if they didn't like it.

And the city is slowly moving away up the hill.

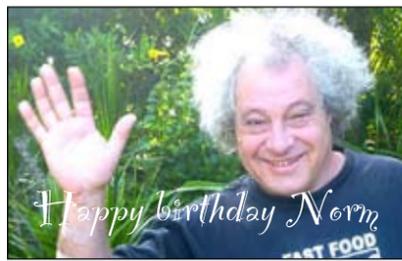


Return of the Loon
by Laurie Axtens

The world according to Magenta Appel-Pye

Recently my husband, Uncle Norm to you, turned 60. Whilst 50 marks the end of your middle-age, 60 heralds in the youth of your old age. Fortunately his inner adolescent is still alive and kicking, smoking and making smutty jokes about everything.

Usually we have a big party for our birthdays because we believe in celebrating each year of life with our friends. For months we discussed what he should do for his 60th. Will he have a party? But everyone he has ever known would want to come along and they expect it to be big, and well-catered. After months in Sydney sorting out family issues with his elderly mother, he had neither the energy nor the desire to cook for, host, and entertain a cast of hundreds.



We thought about going away as many of our friends have done (now we know why), but we decided our house was much nicer and more convenient. So we spent the money on a new stereo, including a really good turntable and are thrilled to reacquaint ourselves with the rich tones of all those wonderful records that have been sitting around gathering dust for years. We were surprised to see that in JB Hifi there is a full collection of newly pressed records,

just like in the old days. We always knew vinyl was sounded better and audiophiles agree. I'm glad the younger generation have the chance to hear better quality sound.

On the big day of his birthday he did – nothing. Absolutely stuff all. He sat back and read a book, occasionally checking Facebook to receive all those lovely wishes without having to actually talk to anyone. This is one advantage of Facebook, you can feel loved and popular on your birthday but you don't have to waste all day on the phone.

After a lovely roast dinner and some telly, it was off to bed. He said it was the best birthday of his life, and he meant it. Maybe he's getting early dementia?

There are four stages of life: 1. You believe in Santa Claus; 2. You don't believe in Santa Claus; 3. You are Santa Claus; 4. You look like Santa Claus.



She says

Dear Flo, there is probably a biological imperative here, much like dogs marking their territory. Most city men are trained out of this behaviour by high school, but country boys, never.

In Amsterdam they solved this messy problem by installing the infamous kraals which are great for a quick outside wee. They are easy and quick to get to with no queues. Brilliant! They should get some for Byron Bay.

At parties in Nimbin, you will never see a man go to the bathroom. They all go around the corner of the yard, if you're lucky! They often go together like a social bonding experience – we're all boys together – I bet you a schooner I can piss higher than you can, let's use the back wall as a gauge, etc.

To be honest though, who doesn't enjoy twinkling outside? The fresh air on your face and genitals, is a little shot of freedom. It is one of life's simple pleasures, right up there with swimming naked. There is also the advantage, for men, of not having as much PUD (post urinal drip) to have to clean up around the toilet.

But I agree that it can be offensive to have to sleep with the smell of effluent wafting through your bedroom window. What to do?

You could get a female electrician (I've never met one, but I've heard they exist) to install a device like an electrical fence. Put it on the ground around where he usually goes to give him a good shock. Be very careful though because if it's too strong it will fry his willy which will then be useless to you, and if it's too weak, it might be exciting enough to create a sexual perversion you never intended.

No, I think the best solution is to plant a lemon tree in the farthest, most private corner of your yard and get him to go there. Lemon trees love the uric acid from urine, and who doesn't love a juicy, yellow lemon?

He says

Dear Flo, I know you may find this hard to understand, but gentlemen love draining the lizard outdoors. There's just something about it that brings a sense of joy and satisfaction that you simply don't get in the crapper.

Looking up at the sun and moon and stars, contemplating the universe, and the meaning of life, while putting nutrients back into your own patch of earth. There's nothing quite like it. As long as it's not on your shoes. All the better if you manage to push out a nice little fart to accompany the moment.

In your husband's case it's right outside the marital bedroom. Interesting. I believe that pissing outdoors is the proper way for a man to drain the lizard. Yes, it smells – it's supposed to. A bloke wants to leave no doubt to anybody or anything else that this is his patch, the place he calls home. How we pick the actual spot, I don't know, but it's interesting that there is some ancient instinct that takes us there.

It's a bit tragic really how over hundreds of millenia, man's natural instincts have been suppressed, oppressed, and beaten out of him by womenfolk.

Never fear though Flo. I have a solution. Install a flushing dunny right out in the open in your yard. He can have a slash in his favourite spot and flush when he's done, and you don't get the smell. I'm going to get one for our place. I'll probably use mine to crap in too. I might put it in the front yard so I can greet the neighbours during my morning ablutions. It'll be a talking point too when friends come to visit. Tell them it's an art installation. Am I, or am I not a fuckin' genius?

Confucius says, "Man who piss in wind, wind piss back!"

We used to live in the country and my husband always relieved himself outside, but now we live in suburbia and he continues this habit. The problem is that he always does it outside our bedroom window and it smells. What can I do?

– Flo Peebles, Tuntable Falls, NSW

Send your relationship problems to
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A tale of two ovens

by Brendan (Mookx) Hanley

On the 12th August I was invited to a day of "Bluegrass" music at the Bangalow showgrounds. Upon arrival we found that the official title for the weekend was the 'Bangalow BBQ and Bluegrass Festival' and that the music was actually second fiddle (pardon the pun) to the real agenda happening there. Naturally enough there were lots of fine musical moments during the day. In my opinion, Sara Tindley stole the show, with great musos like Michel Rose on dobro, Phil Levy on mandolin and guitar and Steve Gilbert on harmonica in the line-up. A hot little band rigged up for the occasion ... and the best music I heard all day.

However the obvious real purpose of the event concerned itself with stall after stall of giant American "Smoker/Barbecues" trucked in by the dozen, being retailed right there, on the one hand at prices in the \$2,500 to \$5,500 and beyond category... and universally employed on the other hand, burning and smoking hundreds of dead pigs, cows, chooks for sale and consumption... "Pulled Pork" being the top favourite, followed by ribs, beef and chicken. Everything gets slathered in copious quantities of home-made proprietary sauces which are voted for by the punters as part of the weekend activities.

The sheer massive "overkill" of the huge American ovens with their pressure valves, dials, levers, buttons, thermometers, bells and whistles was somewhat of an obscenity to me ... which, coupled with dead animals everywhere and the boast of "The worst vegetarian festival in the world" would certainly be an affront to a lot of "veganny" people I know out in the hills... as well as being a showcase for the unhealthiest diet on the planet. Having cooked dead critters professionally for a

while back there in my Melbourne hey-days... I certainly won't eat dead pig again... and my own innards warn me off other meats... except for the odd bit of chicken or fish. The Bangalow thing was a wild eye-opener.

It all came into sharp contrast just a couple of weeks later down at Nymboida ... at the caravan park alongside the dried-up river that used to attract thousands to come and test their nerve whilst trying their skills amongst the raging rapids that came cascading down from the big holding dam up the top. Eventually, a giant rock or something shifted and diverted the torrent elsewhere, killing the adjacent "white water" attraction that made the park a popular scene. To begin to revive interest however, they have built a performance space and now already hold a one yearly event called the 'Clarence Valley Camp Oven Festival' which successfully sets out to highlight, honour and display lots of good old Ozzie infrastructure like camp ovens, whip cracking, blacksmithing, billy-boiling... you name it. They have platypus-throwing (rubber), whacky beanie and dog obedience comps, rubber ducky races down the remaining trickle stream... and of course the gourmet camp-oven comp that produces beautifully prepared and cooked meals that you can attend and be a virtual 'judge' at for a small fee of around \$20.

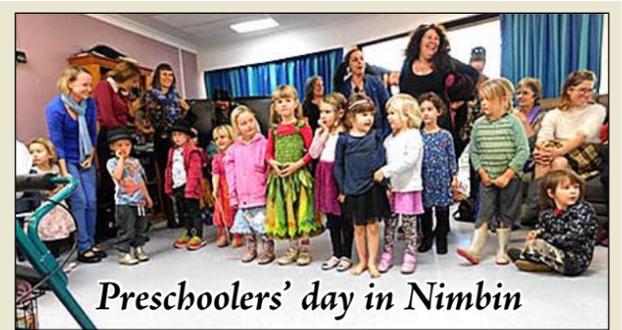
So I'm wandering around the dry, dusty grounds (no rain for months) checking out what's what... when I notice for sale, lots of little portable "fireplaces" and the ancillary hot-plates, pots, pans and yes... camp ovens that go with them. They exist at the opposite end of the "gross" spectrum from the Hi-Tech Texan Tanks I saw at Bangalow. The little one in the photograph retails at \$70. We saw the owner cook his brekky bacon and eggs on toast over a handful



or two of dry leaves and twigs (plenty of that in dry sclerophyll country)... after which he added a handful of heat beads to the fire, whacked a small chook, some herbs and water into the little camp oven which he then plonked on top, wrapped the whole thing in a sheet of foil, and left it to slow-cook his lunch at little or no expense whatever... with minimal impact on the environment.

I was invited to play tin whistle and harmonica on-stage with a duo of friends on three occasions. We played some very sweet songs. The Bush Dance on Saturday night was packed out. Lots of music happened all day, including the Morris dancers with whom I was staying, a local Filipino dance troupe and a rock'n'roll jiving demo by locals who meet weekly for exactly that purpose. All in all it was a fabulous utterly lo-tech event that I can highly recommend next year. If I live that long I'll definitely be there (third year in a row)... and having booked myself on-stage to perform some of my own stuff for a change, I wouldn't want to miss it.

The portable camp-fireplace man is: dougie5353@hotmail.com



by Juno William Hunter, aged 4 years

Recently Tuntable Falls Preschool children went on excursion to Sofia's café (Armonica). We had baby chinos and fruit and croissants. It was a lot of food to eat.

Then we went to my mum Kushla's work, the Nimbin Aged Care Facility at the hospital. We looked at the Sulphur Crested Cockatoos, then we sang songs for the elderly people. The elderly people loved it.

We gave each person a card that we made. We also gave them a felted wall hanging that we made so they can hang it up in their room. We liked talking to the people. One lady told me a story about her daughter and they said we can come back again, so we will.

Hospital Auxiliary turns 70



Nimbin Hospital Auxiliary long-time members Faye Sherf, Jean Stephens and Phyllis Williams cut the cake on 9th August.



with Bob Tissot

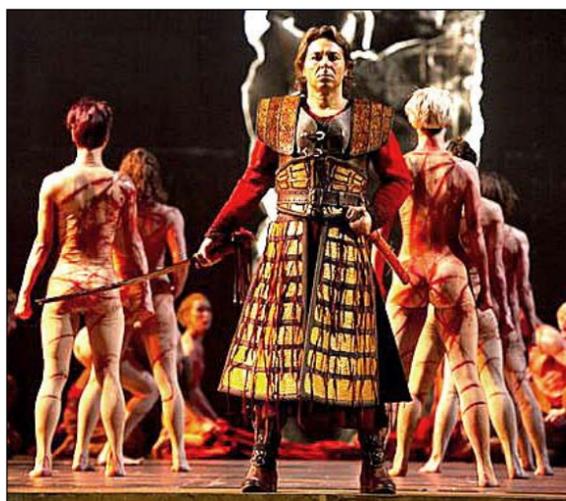
Hello and welcome to On Air, Nim-FM's printed radio for lovers of tactility. It good to have you listening.

Well, it's been a musically challenging few weeks for me personally and possibly for those within earshot as I've tried to appreciate a musical genre that has never resonated deeply in my soul. I'm talking here about OPERA... Basso Profundos battling it out with Mezzo Sopranos at maximum decibels and minimal personal space.

I'll be honest with you listeners; I've just never really got it. Maybe it's my inability to understand Italian, the language it seems all the great, classic operas are written in (I really loved "Tommy"), or the lack of a consistent bass line, but opera is something I've tended to avoid.

Up until now! You see, O]PERA AUSTRALI[A (that's how they write it), is putting on a production of Aida, to be performed on the beach at Coolangatta from the 21st to 30th September, and they've given me two double passes for the Friday night performance (that's the 22nd).

So, feeling an overwhelming responsibility to see just what I was possibly sending you off to, the office



has been reverberating with the voices of Placido, Luciano and Mario while I boned up on the plot.

The work was commissioned from Verdi back in 1869 by Isma'il Pasha, the Khedive of Egypt, to be the first performance in the new Khedivial Opera House. Unfortunately, the costumes and sets were held up in the Siege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian War and they ended up doing Rigoletto (same composer) until the gear arrived in 1871. Since then, the opera has been performed over 1,100 times.

So what's it about?

Well, the main protagonists are Radames (an Egyptian general), Aida (his nubile Nubian slave) and Amneris (the Pharaoh's daughter). Both the women are in love with Radames but he only has eyes for Aida. All this love is secret of course. As is the fact that Aida is really the daughter of the Nubian king (shh!). Her dad, Amonasro, is advancing on Egypt with his army to rescue his daughter (but no-one knows this is the

reason) and Radames is sent out to defeat them, which he does. Then it starts to get complicated. The Pharaoh is so pleased with Radames' success he declares him next king and future husband of his daughter, who knows all about Aida's love by this time.

At the wedding, having heard that Aida and her dad have escaped, she demands Radames deny his love, which he refuses to do and thus incurs a death penalty from the

Pharaoh, who seems rather fickle in his affections. Radames is entombed alive in a vault beneath the temple where he discovers Aida waiting for him, having chosen death over escape. They die from lack of oxygen in each other's arms. Phew.

So, would you like to go to the Goldie on Friday 22nd September and check it all out on the beach? Apparently this work is sung in Italian with English subtitles, something I've never seen any singer do in my life. Just that alone would make the trip worthwhile.

If the idea of A Night At The Opera is right up your alley then drop me a line at: nimbinradiomedia@gmail.com telling me just why you'd like to go. If you have any ideas for a different ending, include them too.

The winners will be announced on Nim-FM on Friday 15th September between 9am and 11am and contacted by email as well. I've chosen a shot from a particularly fresh-filled production by David McVicar back in 2011. Enjoy.

Nimbin Crossword Solution

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Nimbin Headers shine in semi-finals clashes

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The semi finals for the Nimbin Headers kicked off on the weekend of the 26th and 27th August.

On the Saturday the Men's 3rd Division played away at Alstonville they came fourth and the Headers came fifth. It was an evenly contested match in the first half, and both teams could have scored a couple of goals.

At the start of the second half, Phil Courtney like a thief in the night caught a Villa defender off guard, pinching the ball, and a quick pass through the two defenders was gobbled up by forward Rhyl Chaplin who slotted the ball past the keeper to open the scoring.

Later Phil Courtney got a brace and winger Jackson Levy put the icing on the cake with a thumping shot over the keeper.

On the Sunday the Women's 3rd division, after a great six weeks, took out fourth spot coming from second last.

Their opponents were Bangalow who were up for this, and opened the scoring with a ball kicked over the defence for a very quick forward and the flag stayed down when she was clearly off-side. This happened again later in the game.



Women's 3rd Division: Bangalow's free kick hitting the bar



Rhyl Chaplin scoring the Headers' first goal at the start of the second half



Jackson Levy scoring the fourth goal at Alstonville



Dean Chaussivert clearing the danger at Alstonville in 3rd Division



Phil Courtney scoring the second goal at Alstonville

A kick from midfield over the top again deceived the Headers' keeper who had come out too far off her line, and on a very hard track the

ball bounced high over her head and she couldn't gather it in. 3-0 to the visitors, and that was the half-time score. So in the second half, the

Headers girls had a mountain to climb and they set about trying to reduce the deficit, but Bangalow stood fast and with time running out

Bangalow had a free kick just outside the box and it was a cracker that gave the Headers' keeper no chance as the ball hit the bar at the junction

with the post on her right and rocketed into the net. The young girls have come a long way this year and we are so proud of them.



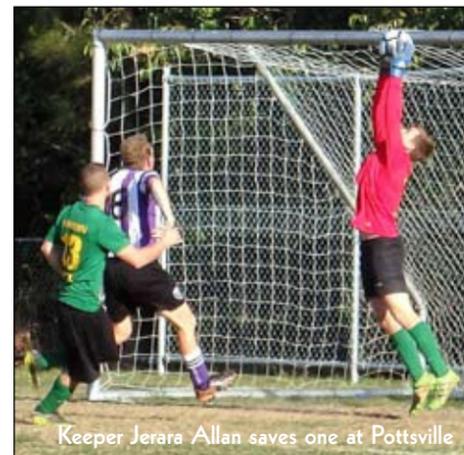
Men's 3rd Division Rhyl Chaplin scoring a very important goal with 2 mins to go in the second half



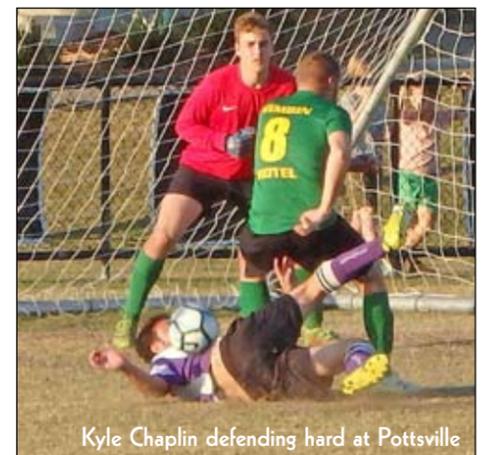
Chilo Pike in on the action



Phil Courtney scoring the goal that beats Pottsville in extra time



Keeper Jerara Allan saves one at Pottsville



Kyle Chaplin defending hard at Pottsville

On Saturday 2nd September the Men's 3rd Division were away at Pottsville and a big crowd had driven up from Nimbin.

Pottsville were awarded a penalty on the 10-minute mark and it was slotted in: one-nil to the home side. Both keepers were regularly brought into action.

The game became even more intense when the referee was constantly going to the sideline talking to his linesmen, especially the one where the Headers supporters were on the western side. The constant stopping was making the game even more tense by the minute and a lot of time was being wasted.

Headers forward Phil Courtney hit the post with a header, and then Rhyl Chaplin was blatantly fouled in the box after he pushed the ball past a defender, and was about to have a shot when the ref just waved play on.

Time was rapidly running out when a pass found Headers Rhyl Chaplin on the left of the goal right on the goal line and he put the ball past the Pottsville keeper into the roof of the net with about two minutes left to take the game into extra time.

Now both teams were going for the winning goal that would make it very hard for the other team to win. And in the second period of extra

time the ball was pushed through to the Headers forward Phil Courtney (something that had not come off the whole game) and he was away one-on-one with the Pottsville keeper and the keeper lunged his foot out but the ball had already gone past and that turned out to be the winning goal: Pottsville 1 Nimbin Headers 2.

On Sunday 3rd August Nimbin Women's 4th Division were at home to Richmond Rovers in the major semi final.

The Headers started brightly and within a minute Ruby Grabovsky netted with a thunderous shot giving the Rovers' keeper no chance.

Then later in the game Nimbin received a penalty for a hand-ball, so it was two-nil just after the half-hour mark. But seven minutes later Rovers pulled one back with a well-taken shot that beat the defenders and the keeper.

In the second half, Rovers were having a purple patch and the Headers were finding it difficult to get the ball over half-way. The pressure paid off as a Rovers attacker netted one with a header that was placed where the keeper and defenders weren't, making the score two-all.

The Headers re-gained their passing game and both teams were now concentrating on getting that third goal to get them into the Grand final. And the game was looking like it might go into extra time.

Headers forward Ruby Grabovsky came in from the right wing and hit the ball past a distressed Rovers keeper to win the game. So Rovers will play at home against Mullumbimby next week. Who will join us?



Headers penalty taken by Miff Sterling to make it 2-0



Headers keeper Debra Lindsay making one of numerous saves versus Rovers



Headers striker Ruby Grabovsky (not in frame) scores the winner

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As well as being a licensed and experienced Real Estate Agent, Yvonne has previously worked as a respected Property Editor for both realestate.com.au and domain.com.au. A Nimbin local, she brings creative flair and an in-depth knowledge across all aspects of Property Marketing.

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