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A busy, colourful and fun year

by Kirrily Owens

It's been a busy, colourful and fun year at Tuntable Falls Community School.

As well as all the academic study, we've made lots of artwork and feasts, planted, tended, harvested and cooked food from our garden, camped plenty, learnt karate disciplines with sensei Rachel, written and performed songs together, won the *Gardening Australia* short film competition 2017 for schools, gone on some really great excursions, had deep and meaningful conversations with each other at our bora ring circle, orienteered our way through Tuntable forest and celebrated wherever possible!

We are a loving, close and dedicated team at Tuntable Falls School with a family feel throughout. So it's with a heavy heart that we say goodbye to Rosella Gulizia (pictured) and Sky May who are both heading off to high school. It's been a real joy to have them both at our school.

Rosella is a natural "mother hen" who all the kids look to for guidance. She voluntarily takes care of all the Tuntable children to and from school and waits in town with them until they are safely with their parents.

At school, parents and teachers know that if Rosella is present, she will naturally look after the other children superbly. Her caring nature and leadership skills will take her very far.

Sky is our musical vegan gentleman. He has one of those singing voices that can reach your beautiful emotions and he can play a variety of musical instruments well. I admire Sky's strength of moral fibre; he was the only vegan student at our school this year, and is firm in his devotion to the animal kingdom. We support him in his ideals.

Sky is gentle and kind and wise and I'm interested to see what he will do in the future. We are going to miss you both so much!!

We have wonderful teachers at Tuntable Falls School: Deborah (very experienced, wise and clear) for our Kindies; Jessica (warm, colourful, thorough) for our Lowers (Grades 1,2,3); and Akash (cool, academic and modern) for our Uppers (Grades 4, 5, 6)

For those random days that they may be absent, we are looking for some great relief teachers with suitable primary school qualifications and experience.

We are also looking for an office god/goddess. The role is three days a week. experience essential and a good rapport with children.

If you would like to apply for either, please email: tuntableschool@gmail.com or post to: Tuntable Falls Community School, 117 Upper Tuntable Falls Road, Nimbin NSW 2480

At our parent-run school, the more the parents participate regularly in their child's school life, the more say



they have in their child's education. The committee welcome the input of all our parents on how school runs.

Thank you to all those parents who have volunteered their precious time this year to make our beautiful school run smoothly. You have made it worthwhile and its been a pleasure to work with you, and I thankyou from the bottom of my heart.

Looking forward to seeing you in 2018!

Plenty to learn at the Community School

Term one of Nimbin Open Learning will commence on Wednesday 14th February.

Enrolments will open the preceding Wednesday and Thursday, 7th and 8th February at the Community School classroom, between 10am and 3pm.

Possible classes include: Exploring Art, Yoga, Creative Writing, Adult Literacy, Recycled Sculpture, Bicycle Maintenance, Guitar, and Horse Care.

For enquiries, phone 6689-1477 or go to Facebook: [nimbinopenlearning](https://www.facebook.com/nimbinopenlearning)

Ukulele classes will be offered again, for both beginners and those wishing to tackle more challenging stuff. And it's gonna be fun! So rush in and get yourself a place (and a uke). Phone or text Meg on 0429-009-594 for more details.



The benefits of doll making



A doll-making project started at Tuntable Falls Preschool last term. The project is a culmination of skills that the children have learnt and developed throughout their time with us.

The children firstly drew their design for their animal/ doll onto paper. They then transferred their idea onto fabric and used their skills to cut and sew the pattern together.

The doll-making process allowed the children to engage in fine / gross motor activities, social discussions, decision making and creative expression.

Threading needles and sewing have developed pincher grip, reaching and cutting have challenged gross motor skills. Along the way there have been

challenges and problem solving, eg: How to get the fabric to stay still when cutting? How do you draw a plait?

The experience has been supported by educator Silvia who has guided the children to problem solve together, express themselves creatively as well as develop skills to now assist them as they move into their primary school setting.

The group has worked together when stuffing their dolls / drafting patterns and researching other handmade dolls. This has created a social experience with a shared common goal.

Tuntable Falls Preschool is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays. There are limited vacancies for 2018. Please phone 66989-1179 for enquires.

Hemp farming Growing renewable economies

An Open Education Day is being held by registered Nimbin hemp farmer Wayne Wadsworth to educate and promote hemp farming for industrial, medical and culinary applications.

Industrial applications include building products, super strong plastics for 3D printing. Many products made from mining and fossil fuels can be made from hemp grown by family farmers.

Medical applications include treating cancer, epilepsy, pain relief, and more.

As a food, it has twice the protein of meat, with Omega 3, 6 and 9. It's a Super Food!

The Education Day will be held on Friday 2nd February, 11am to 4pm at 87/89 Cecil Street Nimbin - follow the balloons. Cost \$20, includes hemp tea and delicious legal hemp foods.

For further information, contact Wadzy on 0407-895-569 or email: wadzywell@gmail.com

See also: www.virginhempfarms.com



The world according to Magenta Appel-Pye

Wishing all readers a happy New Year. But what does that mean?

Lately I have been studying what constitutes happiness. I will share some of my findings with you over the year.

Bertrand Russell wrote: *"The secret to happiness is this: let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reaction to the things and personas that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than*

Happy New Year

hostile."

There are four doctrines found in all happiness theory from wisdom literature, philosophy, psychology, and self-help. These are:

- Know yourself. What made you happy as a child? Can we acknowledge and accept our dark sides as well as our light and learn to live comfortably, as far as possible, in our own skins?
- Control your desires. Moderation, not hurting others, etc.
- Take what's yours. Don't wait for someone to hand it to you on a plate. It may never happen. Seize the day.
- Remember death, for this reminds us to appreciate every day and not take people, especially our loved ones, for granted.

Last year was particularly hard with the loss of several friends, including Mookx.

It was he who inspired me to write my columns for this paper. How thrilling it was to read him, a no-holds-barred, articulate, humorous person who was courageous, vulnerable and always completely authentic. A man for whom life was art, he shared his journey with us all the way to the end.

I will miss seeing him on the opposite page. We agreed that writing these columns is an act of caring, sharing, and creating community in a paper that is truly unique.

As Rainer Maria Rilke wrote: *"I live my life in widening circles that reach out across the world. I may not complete this last one but I will try."* Vale Mookx.

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Revenge of the Loon: Population prognosis

by Laurence Axtens

As we reach "peak humanity" and the earth visibly groans under our weight, needs be we contemplate how we can consciously reduce our numbers rather than suffer the precipitated population collapse of severe climate change.

If as a species we are to avoid global starvation, pandemic disease and traumatic death due to hyperthermia, drowning or simply being crushed by our own constructions, we must find a way to bring the human population within sustainable limits.

History indicates that all the destructive modes that should've reversed human population increase have failed – war, pestilence and disease have barely laid a glove on the expansion of our numbers.

Even the Black Death that wiped away 50% of the entire population of Europe produced a small slide that was quickly recovered.

The only factors that have created a negative reproduction rate are affluence and women's education, with the unfortunate by-product of a significant increase in consumption that easily

outweighs the positive reduction.

So here is our dilemma: with dwindling resources, in a world with vast inequalities and political systems engineered to support and sustain those inequalities, how do we educate the women of the world and provide every community on the globe with a kind of affluence that doesn't require massive resource expenditure?

Daunting to say the very least. Impossible – no. Requiring a transformation in beliefs, certainly.

Affluence could, rather than relying on consumption, be transformed into a

virtual one, ie the fast car experience may only require a \$20 headset, rather than a \$50,000 car.

And as regards women's education, only extreme religions oppose it. All we need is for every country to be rich enough to afford it.

You might think that this hope for the future is a miserable one, but that is the perfect expression of the politics of inequality I'm talking about, generational inequality.

Mammalian life on earth cannot afford every human to own a \$50,000 car – we need to get over ourselves pronto.



She says

Dear Connie, I believe there is nothing more over-rated than a good root, and nothing more under-rated than a good shit. Travel often means a lot of sitting wherein lies part of the problem. It is important to regularly get up and walk around and stretch to keep things moving. The other thing is keeping hydrated. Remember to keep your fluids up or things get stuck in the giant slippery slide of the bowel. Also when traveling we often eat different foods that our systems may not be used to, some of which may cause problems.

I recommend taking a packet of chia seeds. You 'activate' them by putting a tablespoon in a glass of warm water. In ten minutes they are soft and gelatinous and are ready to go. They are flavourless, so you could add fruit juice to make a delicious drink that will assuredly activate your bowel movement the next day. You can also strain the water out and put it in your food as a bulking agent. Chia seeds have many nutrients and are considered a superfood so are well worth the extra weight in your luggage. Of course, the other time-honoured, natural laxative are prunes. Easy to carry, delicious to eat and extremely effective. Two or three will do the job. Literally.

So next time you travel remind your boyfriend to drink plenty of water, stretch regularly, and consume some foods that help in this area. Follow my advice and his stools will be so amazing he will probably want to post a photo of them on Instagram boasting what a wonderful holiday he's having. Bon voyage!

He says

Dear Connie, it would be too easy to dismiss your boyfriend's problem as simply a case of too many kebabs and excessive quantities of beer but, in this instance, the bowel is like the

Every time we go away, my boyfriend gets constipated. After a few days he desperately buys laxatives and then he gets diarrhoea. It makes every holiday unpleasant. Do you have any tips?

– Connie Stipated, Blue Knob

Send your relationship problems to Norm and Magenta normanappel@westnet.com.au

canary in the coal mine. His guts are telling you something much deeper here. It's a soulful pleading from deep in his rectum, begging to go home.

I know this because I suffer from the same problem. Your beau and I, having proudly graduated from crapping our pants to using the chod bin, haven't actually progressed to feeling comfortable snapping one off in unfamiliar brascos.

I have stayed in plush hotels and homes where the facilities are suitably salubrious, all marble tiles, gold taps and spotless white fluffy towels. The thought of defiling these plush poo palaces with feeshus matter and miasma most foul makes me feel like some kind of degenerate. It doesn't help that most hotels, and people stupid enough to have me as a guest, disapprove of smoking on the bum sink. This is a big problem for me because, as far as I'm concerned, a dump ain't a dump without a durry, or better still a joint.

Public toilets have their err, pitfalls, in that they're, well, public. Say no more.

I'm sure by now you're thinking your fella and I need to start years of counselling and hypnotherapy. To that I say "Feck off!"

There are few more joyful moments than arriving home after a long trip away and finally getting to shit in your own trusty shitter. Ash tray and lighter at hand, car, boating, and fishing magazines beckoning, and that welcoming familiar stench that's all mine and no-one else's.

Our cleaner complained that she couldn't get rid of the boyzy bouquet in my dunny despite persistently scrubbing away at it. To which I gave a quiet 'amen'.

So there you have the plain, ugly truth. Hope you can handle it. I can only suggest that if you insist on dragging him out of his natural habitat you take a big bag of prunes. Better still, listen to the bowel and leave him at home.

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Hunter wins Silver Medal at National Titles and sets new record



Hunter Roadley competed in his first National Titles in athletics at The Pacific Games in Adelaide and blew the competition away by coming in second with a personal best of 3.11 metres in the long jump in the multi-class division.

This was all the more remarkable as his leg brace broke on the

morning of the competition and was held together by tape and crossed fingers. Hunter outjumped competitors from Tasmania, New Zealand, Northern Territory, Western Australia, South Australia and New South Wales, completing six perfect jumps including a personal best of 3.11 metres.

This was the jump which qualified him for second place and a new Pacific Games record for boys in his class. Family members present erupted with joy as Hunter took his place on the dais to receive his silver medal among his peers from Queensland and Victoria.

Hunter also came fourth in the relay with other NSW team members just missing out on third by a whisker. I'm sure the communities of Nimbin and Kyogle who have done so much to help Hunter get to Adelaide join in congratulating Hunter on his extraordinary effort at the Pacific School Games.

It's obvious we have an extremely talented young athlete in our community who, with the right help and support could go on to make athletics his life and his dream of becoming an Olympian a reality. He has had his first taste of competing at the highest level, marched at the head of his NSW Track and Field team at the Opening Ceremony waving to a

crowd of over 20,000 spectators and represented NSW. Now he wants to take this achievement and go on to excel even further.

The Hunter Roadley Sporting Trust, administered by Andy Kindermann, will continue to provide funding for training, sporting camps, travel and whatever Hunter needs to continue with his athletics career. We will continue to schedule fundraising activities and urge the community to join and support this determined young man.

Donations can be made to The Hunter Roadley Sporting Trust, BSB 728-728, Account, 22317108 or to: <https://www.gofundme.com/hunterroadley>

Please donate directly as the only person authorised to collect cash donations for the Trust is Andy Kindermann and by donating directly to the Trust account you can be assured that all money donated will go straight to Hunter.

Hunter would again like to thank all the people who, with their donations, their expertise, their



time and effort made it possible for him to compete at the Pacific School Games. He promises to make you all proud in the future.

Karate is coming

Sensei Rachel Whiting, 3rd Dan, instructor of Nimbin's Traditional Okinawan Goju-ryu Karate-do (TOGK), is opening classes for all ages and genders in 2018, following ongoing requests from the community.

Classes will commence Friday 2nd February, so if you or your child are looking for ways to get fit, learn self-defense, connect with others, and develop qualities of focus, resilience, assertiveness, self-confidence and courage, come and watch or try out a class.

'Under School Age' classes will consist of activities and games to develop focus, co-



operation, balance, strength, co-ordination, respect for self and others, and having fun!

Based on ancient spiritual foundations, TOGK is a mind-body-spirit practice improving physical strength, inner stillness, and the ability to respond rather than react. Ultimately over many years, this results in

self-mastery and overall strength of character.

With 30 years experience, Rachel teaches with a friendly, centred, humble confidence and supportive, encouraging, engaging approach.

Rachel began karate at age 14 as a shy and timid teen. Traditional karate helped her find her voice and her personal power, defend herself and stand her ground, and it is this that she loves to help others learn.

Unlike many other karate styles, 'Go-ju' balances 'hard and soft', direct and flowing, in its training.

If you read last month's *GoodTimes* articles, the 12 students who graded all passed successfully and showed great spirit, endurance and determination. Well done to

each of you! We hope to meet you in the new year to train alongside us in kindred spirit!

Classes for 2018 during school terms

• **Under School Age:** Mondays 2.15-3pm at Birth & Beyond, Nimbin

• **Primary School to 11 Years:** Monday and Friday 3.30-4.25pm at Nimbin Hall

• **11 Years to Adults:** Monday and Friday 4.35-6pm at Nimbin Hall

• **Senior Students Class:** Wednesdays 4.30-6pm at Tuntable Creek

• **Homeschool Class:** Fridays 1-2pm at Wyralla Road, Lismore

Phone 0427-778-837 to register or for more information.

Camps a hit with bushwalkers

The Nimbin Bushwalkers Club had another very successful year getting about in the great outdoors that the Northern Rivers has to offer.

We have continued on with our two walks a month schedule, and incorporate a weekend camp with one.

The camps have proven popular with normally around 12-14 members and visitors attending. This

makes for a manageable number to catch up and also meet new faces.

The camps feature two individual day walks on the Saturday and Sunday. The day walks are generally about 12-14km and we give an indication of the difficulty to allow walkers to gauge there suitability.

Walkers can do them as a day walk if camping is not an

option.

We have set out a Walks Calendar for the first six months, and as usual these are always subject to weather. Always contact the walk leader to register your interest and keep in touch for updates closer to the day. We do not walk in January but are back into it in February.

www.nimbinbushwalkers.com

Next Camp

Friday 9th to Sunday 11th

February – Binna Burra, Lamington National Park behind the Gold Coast

Leader: Peter Moyle 0412-656-498

Grade: 2 – 3 there are varied walks of different lengths - something for everyone.

Meet: at the Campground, contact Peter to register your interest. We have been to



Binna Burra the last three years in winter. The higher elevation and shady trails will make for most pleasant walks.

Walks: Saturday from 9am and Sunday from 8am. If you decide to overnight, there are all types of accommodation available; the campground caters for tent, campervans

and motorhomes as well as Safari tents if you prefer. Also a hotel for those interested.

Bookings are essential and need to be made in advance. Contact leader if they want him to book for them.

The Binna Burra webpage has lots of info and the café is open. Last year we grabbed a pizza on the Saturday night.



by Simon Thomas

Cubana Airline's 50-kilogram baggage limit seemed a mere curiosity until I reached the check-in counter, crammed with mountainous stacks of bags, boxes and parcels. Doubt gnawed at my stomach, wondering whether any team could possibly process so much cargo in time. Stuff is so hard to get hold of in Cuba!

Despite the distressing fact that the plane was loaded with double the normal quota of luggage, we hit the Havana tarmac with only a mild thump, a fact which was celebrated with a hearty round of applause. By the time my bag tumbled onto the choked conveyor, a veritable caravan had amassed before the Something to Declare channel. I frisked my way to the green gate, hoping to make a quick getaway.

Whoever designed the uniforms for the female customs officers clearly had a flair for Salsa. Tight blouses, short, body-hugging skirts, stilettoes and fishnets were the eye-popping standard. The official guarding that lane took one look at a strange marking scrawled on my luggage tag and pointed to the end of the red channel queue. Disaster!

Surely they could see I was a tourist, not some Cuban smuggler – an innocent victim of an x-ray misunderstanding. However, every entrance to the inspection area was clogged beyond hope, and the processing was happening at glacial speed. Nobody cared.

After half an hour trapped behind mountains of electronics, household goods and truck tyres, I searched for an alternative escape. I advocated my freedom with various workers and wracked my mind for another way to ease the pain. I spotted a little-used X-ray machine and resolved to use it to prove my case. Then came my Schapelle Corby moment;

they discovered one microphone, a suspicious box, and thirty of my Love Me Tinder compact discs. Very suspicious!

I explained in my best Spanish that I am a songwriter and need those gadgets everywhere I go. Surely a country which boasts the highest concentration of musicians in the world can't begrudge that? Apparently, they do.

I did manage to oil the wheels of bureaucracy however, and was shown to a desk nearby, staffed by another Salsa-attired babe. My imminent incarceration attracted the attention of several idle officers, so by the time I began rummaging through my scrambled suitcase to find the offending items, a chorus of exceptionally pretty immigrations had arrived. With me on the floor, they perched themselves on chairs all around such that their stocking legs were exactly within my line of sight. I fought to keep my eyes on the contents of my bag.

Eventually I located the gadgets,

but that did little to satisfy the officer's zeal. The situation seemed hopeless until finally, she realised that I am just a musician – not an Aussie spy.

"You sing?" she asked with a faint blink, eyeing off the phallic shaped microphone in my hand.

"Claro que si!" I responded. Cuba I thought. If there has ever been a time to do it then this is it! I took a deep breath. "Besarme," I crooned in the best baritone I could muster, gazing into her deep brown eyes. Kiss me. "Besarme mucho." Kiss me a lot. We stared at one another, silent.

".....Como se fuera esta noche la ultima ves," she responded in a voice so sweet that it brought tears to my eyes – like tonight may be the very last time. The watching women broke into peals of girlish mirth, and I knew that my problem had been resolved.

Details of Simon's blog and Youtube channel can be found at: <https://simonbesar.wordpress.com>

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