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FERDINAND OLE'

Ferdinand the gentle bull who doesn't like to fight and prefers to smell the flowers, visited Delegate on Monday 10th January, accompanied by a troupe of flamenco dancers and musicians.

That morning had started with drizzle and a forecast of rain, so the Footprint Theatre ensemble decided to move the performance from Delegate Public School to the School of Arts where a very appreciative audience were thoroughly entertained with the delightful story of Ferdinand.

Bulls in Spain are expected to fight in the bullring and sons of dukes *duquitos* are expected to be brave matadors but in this story written in the 1930's when Fascism was on the rise, Duquito Danilo only wants to be a flamenco dancer and Ferdinand the bull only wants to tend his flowers. Both characters show that real bravery comes from having the courage "to just be you." The original story by Munro Leaf and Robert Lawson was banned in several Fascist countries because of the message of non-violence.

The children in the audience were delighted by the various animal characters played mostly by very young actors. There was Cochina the pig, who wanted to be a star and earn some R.E.S.P.E.C.T. There was a very angry bumble bee plus various chickens, butterflies, cats etc. The delight wasn't limited to the children. The dialogue was full of puns and clever literary allusions which kept adults chuckling.

The Footprint Theatre are enthusiastic about bringing more performances to Delegate. With their mix of live original music, dancers and great play-scripts they will always be welcome.



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Dates for your Calendar

- 6th. Feb. Bundian Way meeting, Hotel 11am
- 12th Feb. Cathcart Variety Show
- 14th. Feb. Community Meeting with Bombala Council, School of Arts, 7 pm to discuss Strategic Plan.
- 14th. Feb. Closing date for Poetry competition
- 17th Feb. Bust or Square Bombala
- 18th. Feb. Full Moon Dinner
- 19th. Feb. Jimmy and Maria Show School of Arts
- 22nd. February DPA meeting.
- 5th. March—Delegate Annual show.

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We would like to also thank you for your best wishes, cards, phone calls and visits. They were very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Norman and Audrey Armstrong.

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MUSTARD STONE RE-UNION.

The Stone/Mustard clan travelled from near and far for a special get together at Bendoc, the place where Mary (Dolly) Mustard (nee Stone) and her husband Bill ran the hotel and raised a large family. Her husband Bill Mustard having predeceased her by many years Dolly was left to manage the hotel on her own, which she did quite capably until her retirement. The late Bill Mustard was previously married to Gladys Collins, a union which saw the birth of nine children. Following the death of his first wife he married Dolly and the second Mustard family produced 7 children.

Both Mustard families were represented at the re-union, as well as descendents of Daisy Armstrong (nee Stone) and Violet Callaway (nee Stone). On arrival the group spent some time mingling and catching up with their relatives, before walking to the Bendoc Union Church for short prayers with Nola and Rhonda. It was then time to visit the Bendoc Memorial Wall where Sheryle Toms after welcoming those present, gave a brief history of her family, before the unveiling two plaques dedicated to her grandparents Mary and Bill Mustard and her parents Loma and Kevin Yelds.

The crowd of around 100 people then adjourned to the Bendoc Hall for lunch which was ably catered for by the Hall Committee. The happy get together was tinged with sadness for the family of the late Norman (Bull) Yelds, who had passed away after a long illness not quite two weeks earlier.

The families had set up a wonderful display of photos in the hall showing the three sisters Dolly, Violet and Daisy as young women and their many descendents as well as other descendents of the Stone and Mustard families. Amongst this display were also many photos of significant historical interest.

The day ended with a delicious afternoon tea, and the crowd said their goodbyes before gradually dispersing to make their journey home. All agreed it had been a great day, and the organisers are to be congratulated for their effort.



Above L. To R. Betty Callaway and Angie Howden, Flynn and John Callaway,

Below: David Richardson, Jill Newton and Bill Taylor, Bottom left: Kay Henderson and Sandra O'Hagan.



Centre: Sheryle Toms addresses the crowd before unveiling the plaques dedicated to her parents and grandparents.

Below: Ian (Spike) Yelds.



POETRY COMPETITION.

It's time again for local bards to put pen to paper or fingers to computer and compose some bush poetry, prizes for which will be announced at the Delegate Show.

Last year's winner was Mrs. Jean Manning with her poem titled "What do you see" while Jon Haggar won the junior section with "Bird of Healing". Second prize went to Mrs. Allen for her poem "Black Saturday".

Gloria Cotterill and Natalie Armstrong received "Highly Commended" for their poems "This Time of Year" and "Climate Change". Gloria's poem is published below

THIS TIME OF YEAR

I'm, awake and up early
Unusual for me
Get up, get going
Taking advice, you see
I've started to go walking
In dawn's early light.
At this time of year,
The mornings are magic,
The air crisp and clear,
The feeling's as heady
As a good summer beer
Dew on the grass,
All a sparkle—diamond bright
Birds singing
"Hello" to the morn
Awake from the night
The senses are zinging
Come alive in the dawn
Galahs, I disturb on the ground,
Picking at seeds,
They squeal and fly round
A pink and grey cloud.
White cockatoos fly over,

Sulphur wings flashing
Their raucous calls
Disturbing the peace
Of the tranquil setting.
A wonderful fresh start
To a hot summer's day
This high feeling
Like a shot in the arm
Will last me all day,
At this time of year
Gloria Cotterill

Last year's judging was done by David Meyers of Canberra a well known Bush Poetry judge, who was quite impressed with the local contributions, and made some helpful comments about each entry.

For instance his comments about the above poem were "Great images eg Sulphur Wings, Diamond Bright, and Heady as Beer." Could be improved with a regular rhyming pattern to enhance the rhythm of the poem."

There are good cash prizes for each section, and these will be announced as usual at the show on the 5th. March.

Entries must be in for judging by the 14th. February.

Entry forms on back page and also available at the RT/Ct Centre.

DELEGATE PROGRESS
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GENERAL MEETING.

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Plants have lifestyles too!

I was recently asked by a Delegate resident “Why has my silver beet run up to seed so soon?” Although it seems a straight forward question it does not have a one sentence answer.

At its simplest we have to remember that all plants have a natural life cycle – some are short lived and some like the olive or snow gum are very long lived. In general the faster the plant grows the shorter its natural life span.

Those plants that complete their life cycle in a few weeks are termed *ephemeral*. They are so strongly programmed *internally* by their hormones to follow a fixed time line there is little a gardener can do to prolong their growth phase. Typically the focus of these plants is to produce copious amounts of seed in order to increase their chances of a presence in the next season. In local gardens Californian poppies, love-in-the-mist, coriander and rocket behave this way.

Some plants are *annuals* i.e. they take the best part of a year to complete their life cycle. The growth pattern of these plants is primarily a response to *external* conditions. They have a very precise interaction with their environment and may respond to conditions such as day length, night length, soil temperature or air temperature. Once certain thresholds are crossed the growth cycle hurtles toward completion and the gardener cannot turn back the clock.

However the grower can influence the growth of these plants because it is possible for us to manipulate external factors. Since only modest changes to soil and air temperature can be achieved in the open garden glasshouse culture is a better proposition. Variables such as temperature are easily controlled, lights and curtains are used to change day length, misters control humidity, insects and diseases are excluded.

Still other plants are classed *biennial* i.e. they make vegetative growth for almost a year followed by a season of hibernation (usually Winter). They then launch into spectacular flowering and seeding in the second Spring drawing on the food reserves stored during the period of vegetative growth. Many useful food plants such as parsley, carrot, parsnip follow this pattern.

Returning to the specifics of the silver beet problem. The beet family falls into the biennial category. ‘Spinach’ is a member that has been bred to be a leafy plant losing its storage capacity although it does have some fleshy roots. Its close relatives beetroot and sugarbeet still retain the distinctive storage organ.

Silver beet can be planted as seed from August to February. Spinach can be started any time in this period but the sooner it is planted the longer time it has to grow. If the year is mild and garden conditions good it may even continue through winter, albeit more slowly, but eventually it will seed and die.

Due to that wonderful trait genetic variation you may find the odd spinach plant that overcomes its natural programming and seems to continue forever. Just the same, there will be individuals that are supersensitive to over picking, heat, water shortage, grasshopper damage or whatever that will immediately panic into seeding mode. Removing these seeding structures will sometimes allow side buds to develop but it is usually more productive to replant.

And yes to the second query - the small leaves and buds on the flowering stalk are perfectly edible so there is no need to waste them. There is a variety of silverbeet ‘Lucullus’ that produces light green leaves that are more tender and lower in oxalic acid. The plant is not as big but the taste is better.

Gardening is not just about physical effort (aka exercise). The continual observation and interpretation of the vast array of plant habits and their complex interactions with their environment makes gardening a richly rewarding intellectual enterprise



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VINTAGE TRACTOR STAMPEDE.

This year 39 tractors from the Bega & District Historical Machinery Club, did their annual trek through the Snowy Mountains, through Bombala, Bendoc, and Tubbut stopping for an overnight stay at Deddick Springs. Here the Auxiliary ladies supplied dinner and breakfast for around 100 riders and support crew. The next day the group continued over McKillop's Bridge and along the Barry Way to Jindabyne, crossing the Snowy again at Dalgety. A representative of the group said that although some sections of the roads may be narrow, with sheer drops to the river below, the scenery they pass through is some of the best scenery Australia has to offer. Vintage tractors and their owners came from as far away as Hamilton and Gippsland in Victoria, The Riverina, The Hunter Valley and Melbourne.



TAI CHI CLASSES TO COMMENCE IN DELEGATE.

Cynthia Dolan will shortly be commencing Tai Chi classes in Delegate, and other parts of the district, so the following media release on the benefits of Tai Chi may be of interest.

Innovative Excellence Tai Chi Award for the former Greater Southern Area Health Service

Bringing Tai Chi to the community by the health department at a low cost sustainably the former Greater Southern Area Health Service (GSHAS) will be recognised with the Innovative Excellence and Community Partnership award by the Tai Chi for Health Institute for its work bringing tai chi to the broader community in Sydney on 13 January.

The former GSHAS has trained and provide ongoing support to implement Tai Chi for Health program on a not for profit basis for eight years. The results of the recent evaluation by Australian National University exceeded all expectations. It is a low cost health promotion activity that reaches a significant percentage of the target population, and is well liked, and well sustained over a number of years.

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art consisting of a series of slow but continuous movements of many parts of the body. There is substantial and growing evidence to support the use of Tai Chi to prevent falls, and additional diverse health and lifestyle benefits. The former GSHAS partnered with Tai Chi for Health Institute and local communities to co-ordinate and maintain this activity network thorough its area covering approximately one third of NSW, with a total population of 452,643 distributed over an area of 166,000 square kilometres.

The recent study done by ANU included the last three years, Feb 2007 to June 2010, and found Tai Chi for Health program was taken up by 1.7% of the target population. There were 119 classes in 49 locations and the cost is estimated to be \$76 per person per year! The outcome shows a significantly improvement falls rate, and general well being. People keep coming to Tai Chi because they experience a range of physical, social and cognitive benefits which they find overwhelmingly positive. Falls and fear of falling are a relatively minor factor in participants' motivation to join Tai Chi classes.

Participants derive multiple benefits from tai chi participation, which are not restricted to, or necessarily focused on falls prevention. These benefits include improvements in physical function, psychological health and well-being, and social vigour, and are all relatively evenly distributed among the participant body. These benefits address a range of issues which pose challenges for the elderly and ageing population in rural communities. People to improve health and wellness. Over the last twelve years, Dr Paul Lam has been working with his medical and tai chi colleagues to create Tai Chi for Health programs and train instructors to teach the program. The institute has partnered with many health services, departments of health in Australia, and other community and government bodies overseas to bring tai chi to the wider community including those older and less agile people who would not have considered taking up tai chi for health improvement.

BUNDIAN WAY PROJECT.

A Public Meeting will be held at 11am on Sunday 6th. February in the Hotel dining room to discuss potential activities and opportunities for the Delegate Community including Project's final report to Government.

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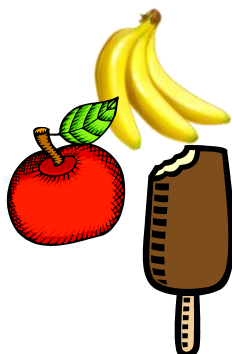
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Early Settlers Hut Luncheon

During the Early Settlers' Hut 20th Anniversary Celebrations in 2008, Sue Jones was the winner of the first prize in the raffle, which was dinner for six at the Early Settlers' Hut. The proceeds of the raffle were donated by the Early Settlers Hut Committee to the Rix Wright Sculpture. Due to unforeseen circumstances, Sue was not able to claim her prize until Saturday, 13th November 2010. Sue chose to have a luncheon instead of a night time dinner.

All of the Settlers Hut committee members contributed to the day by providing old fashioned chairs, crockery and cutlery, tablecloths and serviettes, and condiment sets, butter dishes etc.

On the day, Sandra Walker did lovely floral arrangements. Robin Guthrie, Doreen Standen and Sandra O'Hagan, wearing old-fashioned attire to set the mood, cooked and served the lunch, and acted as hostesses and waitresses.

Sue and her guests, George Vella, John and Mary Horton, and Henry and Jayne Sellers, were greeted with beer, wine, punch and appetizers of smoked trout pate served on slices of cucumber, and vintage cheese and quince paste served on crackers. They then sat down to enjoy a main meal consisting of cold roast lamb and cold roast beef, with whole potatoes, carrots, asparagus and beans. The meal was accompanied by crusty bread, tomato relish, seeded mustard and plum sauce. Dessert was a yummy sticky date pudding topped with cream. The guests then enjoyed a glass of port, followed by an assortment of fudges and old fashioned billy tea.

The day was a huge success, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated. Sue sent the committee a lovely thank you note saying how thrilled she was to have won the prize, and telling us that George could not stop talking about how much he enjoyed the day.



MY TRIP TO CHINA

During my recent trip to China I experienced not only 2 days at Expo and 8 days seeing for myself famous heritage sites such as the Terracotta Warriors, the Great Wall, ancient towns and temples but most importantly some of the development that has occurred over the last 30 years. I am still trying to get my head around the fact that China has a population of 1.3 BILLION people - up from 500 million 30 years ago; is 3 times the size of Australia; is the world's second largest economy and will shortly overtake the United States for first position.

Firstly Expo (staged in Shanghai) where the theme for the 5 month presentation was BETTER CITY BETTER LIFE. The first day I attended there was a record crowd of 1 million people and on the second not many less. Even to get from one side of the site to the other involved an underground train trip and we were packed like sardines into a brand new train at a brand new station. Visiting any of the pavilions of the 190 countries represented involved queuing for hours. China's pavilion dominated the site and was of course the major attraction. Total world wide attendance during the Expo period was close to 70 million. Planning and organising this event for so many people was a wonderful effort and each country including Australia had done its best to promote itself.

Next came exploration of Shanghai for another 2 days. Shanghai, with a population of 17 million is promoted as the city of the future and fully deserves that label. It is magnificent - the new commercial buildings, the apartment buildings, water frontage and in between many parks and gardens as well as state of the art tunnels, subways and expressways. A trip to the 88th floor of China's tallest building, plus a night cruise to see the city lights was absolutely spectacular. Much of this development has been accomplished in the last 15 years and Shanghai is pollution free in comparison to other Chinese cities.

After this we flew inland to Xian - about 1000 kilometres - the most ancient capital city in the world and commencement of the Silk Road, as well as the site of the Terracotta warriors. Xian has a smaller population of just on 8 million and also has an ancient city wall. Much development has recently

taken place while retaining many examples of its past. A sign of the times is the fact that in Xian alone there are 43 universities. I noted the fact that Xian will host a world horticulture conference in 2011. Once again the modern transport system and public, commercial and apartment buildings were interspersed with areas of trees and gardens, but much more needs to be done to control air pollution in this city devoted to heavy industry.

Next we headed 1000km north-east to Beijing - the capital - termed the city of the present. Beijing is slightly larger than Shanghai - 19 million people. Once again the planning and development were impressive. The ancient Houtong area is the centrepiece and surrounded by 5 ring roads, each reserved for commercial, education, research facilities etc. I couldn't help but notice the urban development that had taken place to better accommodate the people but sadly air pollution is still a major problem. Absolutely spectacular in Beijing (although Shanghai and Xian are not far behind) was their new airport which boasts a train trip from terminal to terminal!

My main purpose in going to China - as well as being there for Expo - was to investigate their development of high speed rail. Unfortunately I didn't get to experience this as the only section in use at the moment is the (maglev) line from Pudong airport to Shanghai city - a 7 minute journey. However shortly to open is the first of 18000 kms of high speed rail planned to be completed by 2020. It was interesting that the Chinese realise the value of High Speed Rail and they are leading the world in this.

Also important to them is education, better housing and water as prerequisites to moving 1.3 billion people towards a better life. (Incidentally water is plentiful but pollution is a big problem and cleanups are being undertaken at a fast rate, so much so that fishing is a leisure time activity even in cities such as Beijing.

Regional development is rather different to our problems in Australia but high speed rail is an important factor. In China many established cities and towns will be linked and small peasant holdings which are not viable will be consolidated to

Irish Concert 19th February 2011

provide more land for agriculture, particularly horticulture. In rural China emphasis is being given to the 60% of total Chinese population who are basically not educated and with no job skills. Following the pattern set over the last 30 years these people are offered re-location to apartments where they have modern facilities and where they can access education for their children, as well as medical attention. From there many peasant children are moving to university education while their parents are often able to continue to work in the orchards and horticulture areas adjacent to their apartments. As we know the emphasis in Australia is moving people to the underpopulated regions to avoid the pressure on overcrowded cities and to provide a quieter lifestyle. In recent years there has been a drift of people from our regional towns and villages to larger centres. High Speed Rail here would make regional living more attractive to them as well as for incoming workers, families and tree changers. The worlds 4th busiest air route - Sydney to Melbourne - if connected by High Speed Rail would negate the construction of a second airport for Sydney as well as providing fast transport for the many sea changers who have moved to seaside towns such as Bate-man's Bay, Merimbula and Eden. It would also facilitate tourism for domestic and international visitors to see our own Platypus Country, visit the snowfields, world-class heritage sites such as the Bundian way, rainforest at Errinundra and real Snowy River country such as a McKillops Bridge. Smaller rural towns with existing infrastructure and light industry would thus be invigorated by many new job opportunities.

Overall what impressed me in China was the vision, planning and execution of ongoing development to provide an economic, social and sustainable future direction for their large population. Millions now regard English as their alternative language and are very keen to adopt Western ways in all things (yes, even saw KFC, McDonalds and Starbucks), Despite this, or as well as, they highly value family and their 5000 year history and seem to appreciate the opportunities being given to them.

Jayne Sellers

Please note that the venue for the above concert has been changed from the Exhibition Hall to the **Delegate School of Arts.**

Tickets are limited, so anyone interested in attending this wonderful evening should purchase their tickets from either the Delegate Fruit Barn, or the Bombala Newsagency as soon as possible.

Please do not wait until the night to buy tickets, as we need to know how many people will be there, for catering purposes.

As this event is to raise money for cancer care in our district, we would greatly appreciate donations of food for the supper. The artists, Jimmy Moore and Maria Forde are very kindly donating their talents for free, so please come along and have a wonderful night's entertainment, and support this very worthy cause.

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Another says "I would like them to say I helped people".

The third responds "I would like them to say, Look ! I think he's moving!"

QUOTE FOR FEBRUARY.

At every party there are two kinds of people—those who want to go home, and those who don't. The trouble is they are usually married to each other.

TREE POISONED IN MAIN STREET.

A magnificent old golden elm planted by the late Rix Wright at the western end of Delegate's main street has been vandalised. Poison has been injected into the tree, and although steps are being taken to save the tree it is not known if this will be successful.

Over the years volunteers have attempted to beautify the streets of Delegate by planting trees, which take many years to reach their potential size, and it is very disheartening to see such destruction take place.

Council has been notified as the tree is on Council land.

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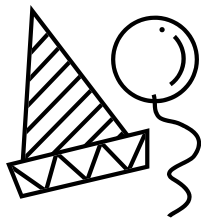
De-bark tree surgeons

Depress dry cleaners.

HERE & THERE

Former local girl Maureen Jones and husband recently spent a few days back in her old home town, and had a lovely time catching up with family and friends.

Two 18th birthdays celebrated in December were Luke Jamieson, and Damien MacKerras. The Country Club was chosen by Luke while Damien celebrated at the Showground Pavilion



Our apologies for omitting Roma Baker's name as a sister for the late Kitty Guthrie in the last edition of this paper. Roma is the youngest in the Stewart family, and has lived in Moree for many years.



The ladies at the Country Club were once again the responsible for serving around 80 people with a wonderful feast on Christmas Day. Much praise was received from the assembled guests who enjoyed a stress free Xmas day with families and friends.

There will be no Mass at the Catholic Church in Delegate this month. Next Mass will be 6pm March 12th. Mass will be held in Bombala at 6pm during February.

Delegate has been fortunate to commence the year with two live performances coming to Delegate. Ferdinand the Bull performed by the Footprint Theatre from Pambula was well received by a good crowd at the Delegate School of Arts.

Delegate Art Centre has regular workshops running again this year. Pottery is on the last weekend of the month. Glass fusing and slumping is on the 2nd Wednesday and the following weekend.



The death occurred recently at Pambula Hospital of former district resident Norm (Bull) Yelds.

Norm who was born in Bendoc, and attended primary and secondary school in Bombala, spent the latter part of his life at Tura Beach on the South Coast. The funeral took place on the 28th. January at the Pambula Lawn Cemetery following a graveside service. Norm is survived by his partner Sue and two children Sonia and Peter, two stepchildren Emma and Michael, and three grand children, two sisters Sheryle and Narelle and one brother Ian. Sympathy is extended to all.

The first copies of the book on the History of Delegate written by Malcolm Martin, and published by the Delegate Progress Association will be on sale at the Delegate show.



Some 2010 School leavers news of local interest are as follows: Nick Buckman is waiting for second round offers for his choice of Civil Engineering failing which he intends to join the Army.

Jessi Reed daughter of Cathy and David, has enrolled in Science at ANU. Jessi was offered places for her first choice Medical science elsewhere, but opted to do her second choice at ANU where she hopes to transfer to Medical Science.

Damien MacKerras is going to live with his Father in England where he hopes to enrol in a Music College. We wish them all the best of luck for the future.

Night Tennis continues to be popular and commenced in Delegate on Wednesday 9th February.



The survey of the Bundian Way has been completed and a public meeting to discuss opportunities for Delegate will be held at the hotel on Sunday 6th at 11am.

LOOKING BACK



The photo of these local bathing beauties is courtesy Sandra O'Hagan, and we estimate it was taken in the 1940's. We can identify some, but not all.



This band played at the Delegate Show many years ago. Sadly there is no longer a local band, but the Show is on again this year bigger and brighter than ever.

Country Shows are a tradition showcasing local produce livestock and arts and crafts for over 100 years, and long may they keep going.

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