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Henty Community News



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Dr Nachaat new medico

The Chair of Henty Local Health Advisory Committee, Mick Broughan, says hopefully as you read this Dr Nachaat Wahba will have commenced his practice at the Henty Medical

Centre.

Dr Nachaat has been looking forward to taking over ownership of the business and implementing his touch to it.



Unveiling of plaque.
L to R: Tony Quinn, Adrian O'Brien and Justin Clancy.

Cooperation key to upgrade

Users of the Henty Sportsground and Showgrounds have all had a win with an investment of about \$2.4 million on upgrading facilities at the showgrounds.

The latest addition to the upgraded facilities was opened on Thursday, June 30. New clubrooms at the showground were opened at a gathering attended by representatives of each of the groups that use the showground and sports facilities.

Present at the official opening was the new NSW Minister for Lands and Water, Kevin Anderson, along with the Member for

Albury, Justin Clancy, and the Mayor of Greater Hume Council, Cr Tony Quinn. Mr Anderson also holds the portfolios of Hospitality and Racing. The official opening was performed by Mr Clancy.

"Multiple levels of government, sporting bodies, private enterprise and community all partnered for a common goal", said the chair of the Henty Sportsground and Showground Management Committee, Adrian O'Brien, at the opening.

The Grounds Committee gained a NSW Government Showgrounds stimulus grant of \$409,000 and the

Bendigo Bank provided \$300,000.

Thanking the state, federal and local governments, Mr O'Brien also acknowledged contributions by NSW AFL, Riverina County Council and particularly the Henty Community Bank branch of the Bendigo Bank.

Steven Pinnuck, the retiring general manager of the Greater Hume Council and John Ellis, the chair of the Henty Community Bank branch also spoke.

"It's fantastic to see Bendigo Bank partnering with government to improve our community," Mr O'Brien

said.

The new building replaces one built 40 years ago, and now includes female change rooms. Previously there were none. It also includes a commercial kitchen and catering facilities, a large function room, along with the new clubrooms and toilets.

It also includes unisex disabled toilets, new facilities for first aid, for team trainers and officials.

Mr Pinnuck described the facility as another example of Henty seeing a need and solving it, as the community had done when the banks closed their branches. Henty just opened its own.

The showgrounds and its facilities will serve a collection of community groups, which Mr. O'Brien said all had a responsibility to provide safe and healthy environments, particularly for younger people.

Those attending the opening had all been instrumental in the construction and success of the new multi-purpose building,

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which included almost a doubling of internal floor space, improved cold storage and bar facilities, along with a larger external undercover area.

“It was an investment in the social and physical health of future generations”, he said.

Thanking all the bodies and individuals whose contributions had assisted in achieving the new facilities, Mr O’Brien described their contribution as an investment for younger people not only to develop their physical health, but to equip them with life skills.

Participants in a range of activities at the show-

grounds “learn the joy of success, the pain of loss, respect, honesty, determination, resilience and the value of teamwork,” he said.

User groups at the show-grounds worked with local builder Cobberdog Constructions to develop a plan to refurbish and extend the existing services and a significant number of local contractors worked on the project.

Little athletics, netball courts and even campers at the grounds have benefitted from the improvement of services.

The facility still needs \$70,000 to complete the project and is raising it through a “buy a brick”

campaign.

“Many local people have recognized they too can be a direct part of the project by buying a brick and having their name displayed as part of the community project,” Mr O’Brien said later.

“Again, it’s the community bank that has helped by assisting the handling of the process.”



Henty Community Centre future: What is it?

Investigations have begun into increasing the utilisation by the community of the Henty Community Centre. Led by the Henty Local Health Advisory Committee (LHAC), initial meetings and research has revealed while some of the offices and treatment rooms are still well used by medical services, the main community centre building is rarely used.

For those who are not aware of the Henty Community Centre, it adjoins

the Henty Medical Centre and is home to medical services such as the community nurse, family and baby health clinic, a mental health support service and is used by visiting services such as Aspire to offer a weekly program to local disabled people and a podiatrist (a service about to be reinstated).

Built in 1979 from six transportable buildings using community-raised and government funds, the initial focus of the building

was to provide a day care centre for aged residents and a dental surgery.

A once a week day care program for aged residents was initially run by volunteers and more recently was operated by service providers, however, it ceased prior to COVID. Henty LHAC chair Mick Broughan said the committee was keen to hear from community members with ideas for future uses of the building, particularly the

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central community centre area. The area features a large kitchen, plenty of space for activities and lots of storage and is well heated and cooled with good accessibility.

“We are exploring the demand for the return of a day care service for the aged and looking at who could provide such a service. If anyone has any ide-

as about this or would like to express an interest in attending a weekly day care, please get in contact,” Mr Broughan said.

The building is now managed by Murrumbidgee Local Health District (MLHD) and outside service providers (for example massage therapy or health support services) can enter an agreement with MLHD to use the treatment rooms or spaces within the build-

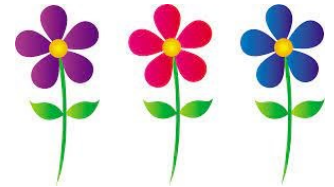
ing on a regular basis.

“The more health services we can encourage to provide services to Henty on a regular basis, the more the quality of life of our residents improves,” Mr Broughan said.

“And a return of day care could well improve health outcomes for people who would enjoy regular and stimulating social interaction and activities with oth-

ers.”

Anyone with ideas for increasing the use of the Henty Community Centre can contact Mick Broughan on 0447 293 286.



Lions board installed

Recently the Lions Club of Henty held its changeover dinner at the Henty Community Club. The incoming board members were installed by Zone Chair Julie Colley. The in-coming President for this year is Noel Stein, supported by Vice President Lorrie Roden, Secretary Ken Dale and Treasurer John Ross. Noel said the club was looking forward to a busy year ahead with the continuation of the club’s community projects.

Outgoing President Noel outlined the achievements of the past year including fundraising for Avondale Place, Lions Childhood Cancer Research and Hilltop Cancer Residence in Albury. The club held barbecues at the Carols Service and the Anzac Day

Service. The club also sponsored local children to attend the Lions Licola Adventure Camp with the help of the Bendigo Bank. Recently, they have held a Spelling Bee competition and a Junior Public Speaking Competition among the local primary schools.

Two new members, Richard and Merilleen McRae were inducted into the club by Zone Chair Julie Colley. They will be assets to the club and assist the club to continue ‘making a difference’. The club is always on the lookout for community-minded people to join our ranks and assist with its community projects.



L to R: Zone Chair Julie Colley, Ken Dale Sponsor for new inductees Richard and Merilleen McRae.

Greater Hume Residents Guide

The Greater Hume Residents Guide has been compiled to provide a quick reference on local facilities, contact information and services to support all residents of Greater Hume. The guide has practical information on

- Council and community contacts
- engineering
- planning
- councillors
- council meetings
- waste and recycling
- moving to Greater Hume
- emergency services
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- aged care
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- community services.

Download a copy of the Buy Local in Greater Hume Business Directory or Greater Hume Residents Guide from Greater Hume website.



New Lions Board members L to R: Lorrie Roden (Vice President), John Ross (Treasurer), Ken Dale (Secretary), Noel Stein (President) and Julie Colley (Zone Chair).

Library News



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Mobile Library – Out of service

Riverina Regional Library regret to advise that the RRL Mobile Library will be out of service until further notice.

The previous Executive Council for Riverina Regional Library, Wagga Wagga City Council, as the current registered vehicle operator, has not released the Mobile Library to the new Administration Council, Coolamon Shire Council, to continue the service.

Further developments will be posted here, and members who utilise the Mobile Library will be notified directly if they have an email address listed on their membership. Members impacted by this disruption to service will have their loans automatically renewed.

Riverina Regional Library apologise for any inconvenience caused during this time and hope that this matter can be resolved as soon as possible.

Please contact Greater Hume Council Library & Youth Services Team Leader for further information P: 0260360179.



Changes to the Riverina Regional Library Service

As Riverina Regional Library (RRL) moves into this period of transition in anticipation of the withdrawal of Wagga Wagga City Council (WWCC), some services and platforms which the library provides and utilises are changing. We apologise for any disruption to our members during this period. Additionally, Leeton Shire Council will be joining RRL from July 1, 2022, to take advantage of the fantastic resources available to members of the Regional Library.

Some notable changes are as follows:

1. From June 21, 2022, members who live in the Wagga Wagga City Council (WWCC) local government area will no longer have access to resources provided

by RRL as WWCC is withdrawing from the Regional Library to operate a standalone library. Members who reside in the WWCC local government area will need to sign in to any eLibrary platforms by searching “Wagga Wagga City Library”, instead of “Riverina Regional Library”. For information about the services WWCL will be providing and how this change will impact you, please visit the WWCL website here: <https://waggalibrary.com.au/about/news-and-updates>

2. Changes have also been made to the Mobile Library service points and schedule. If you visit the Mobile Library, further details

are available here: <https://rll.nsw.gov.au/your-library/visit/mobile-library/>

3. RRL members who live outside the Wagga Wagga local government area are able to attain reciprocal membership with the WWCL if they wish to continue to borrow at the WWCL.

Residents of the WWCC local government area are able to become reciprocal members of RRL for free. This membership has the following restrictions:

1. Can borrow a total of four items in-person from RRL branch libraries,
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The program aims to help seniors with little or no digital experience develop skills and confidence in using technology for socialising, accessing services or conducting personal business. Training is fun and hands-on, and includes basic introductory courses on using computers, tablets, smart phones, the internet, email and social media.

Training is offered in public libraries free of charge in English and other languages.

Annual Knit – In at the Henty Library in July 2022

The Henty Library held the Annual Wrap with Love Knit-In on Wednesday 27 July 2022. Everyone was welcomed and those that attended the event had a fun day full of lots of knitting and chatting with great company. The completed squares and

rugs are sent to the Wrap with Love organisation and are then distributed to needy families throughout the world who are suffering from severe cold, or natural disaster.

Morning tea and lunch was provided.

Backyard Cricket Grant Funding

In 2020, The LBW Trust joined forces with Friends of Libraries Australia (FOLA) with a mission to support Australia's country libraries.

Public libraries are the under-recognised and unsung heroes of Australia's education landscape. Collectively they engage more Australians in informal learning than any other of our public institutions. Libraries play a critical role in rebalancing equity and achieving better educational outcomes for country communities.

Following on from National

Backyard Cricket fundraising in 2021, 54 country libraries across Australia received funding grants. Harvey Norman has generously matched the funds raised for libraries during the National Backyard Cricket program enabling grants to meet the technology needs of 21 libraries. In total nearly \$70,000 of grants will be distributed to country libraries working with our partner, Friends of Libraries Australia (FOLA). Greater Hume Council Libraries have used successful funding to purchase a new selection of toys to play with whilst visiting the Henty Library. This month the library has lots of fun musical instruments to play with!

Wiggles and Giggle!

In conjunction with Greater Hume Council and facilitated by the Intereach Family Team, Wiggle and Giggle will be running for parents

and children under 5 years old. Come along and enjoy an hour of fun and interactive songs, rhymes, stories, games and activities with your child.

Whether you are a new or a regular attendee, you are welcome.

When: Every second Thursday, starting 12 May 22

Where: Henty Library – Children's Room

32 Sladen Street, Henty

Time: 12.30pm

Cost: Free

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Anniversary aids home

Following his address to the July meeting of Probus, Avondale Respite Homes chairman Ben Hooper was presented with a cheque for \$5,000 by Kevin Fogarty.

Back in 2011 when Henty celebrated its 125th anniversary, a substantial sum of money was left over. Unable to decide what to do with it, the committee elected to invest the money and use it for any future projects which would benefit Henty.

To date, some of the funds have been used for plinths at the local cemetery as well as the provision of a framed map of the lawn cemetery showing the location of the gravesites of all those buried in this section of the cemetery.

With work going forward with the establishment of Avondale, it was felt that this was an extremely worthy project – hence the decision to make this donation.



Presentation of cheque by Kevin Fogarty to Ben Hooper, Chairman, Avondale Respite Homes.

Community generosity

The generosity of people is remarkable. Avondale Place has received several donations of late, including a

most generous \$2,000 cheque from the Henty Craft Shop.



Photo of Margaret Knoble (Henty Craft Shop) and Mary Liston (Henty Respite Trust) with the presentation of Craft Shop donation to Henty Respite Trust.



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The Nutcracker Winter in July

On Sunday evening July 17 as the last of the guests entered the Henty Civic Centre (AKA Bowling Club) drying off from the storm, the students of the Henty School of Dance Arts waited in anticipation at their five-minute call till "beginners". We sat in a circle, placed our hands together and said Chookas, toi toi toi (a good luck tradition) and then we went to our places feeling excited and nervous.

The lights went down and the show was in motion as the captivating dancer Diella Wade and Michael Bones, guitar in hand took to the stage for the piece Romanza. This was a solo made to showcase the beauty of live music and dance with a Spanish flavour.

The red flower and costume quite simple adding a taste, "una Tapa" (in Spanish) of what is to come and the potential for more professional performances. As Michael's fingers quickly played the last frets of the classical guitar piece Diella moved her feet quickly in time setting the standard high for the evening.

Next was a cute little duo dancing a song and dance number steam heat to warm up the evening for the first time together, their mothers proudly watching them remember all the steps from the side stage.

Then the Nutcracker began and Clara (Ava Klemke) lightly moved across the stage through the smoke candle in hand, in the section of the ballet that has

Clara coming to play with the Nutcracker for the last time before going to sleep in front of the fire. The soldiers, Ivan Willis and Max Wawszkowicz did a wonderful battle scene complete with dads acting the Rat King and a rat puppet. The corps de ballet (group) of 5-8 year olds delightfully lined up as little snow flakes brought a tear to the eye led by the Snow Queen Esther Muller's graceful pas de chats.

The second act with the solos from the land of sweets was very entertaining. The older girls did particularly well with their waltz of the flowers hoop dance working together to keep in time in an epic six-minute waltz, quite an achievement after four months of lessons. The Sugar Plum Fairy guest artist Diella Wade finished as Clara woke up realising it was all a dream.

As the director of this event I feel completely happy and smile to myself that the community has come together to support this little school and start-up business. Sitting here writing this reflection, what comes to mind is the fact that performing arts events do not happen without the contri-

bution of a team of dedicated parents, students, teachers, and the ability to have access to an affordable space to rehearse and perform and we have found that in Henty. The community can be proud that we now have a dance school and a performing arts audience happy to enjoy live theatre.

One of the most beautiful moments of the evening was seeing the children improvise to the live music concert and country blues tunes of Michael Bones when the kiddies danced together improvising on the stage to end the evening with conversation, music and good people. A little Christmas cheer in the middle of the year.

Lily Bones Gonscak

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Above L to R: Reverend Bones (AKA Michael Bones) and Diella Wade.



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Young orators speak up

The Henty Lions Club recently conducted its local competition, the Junior Public Speaking Contest for both Years 5-6 and 3-4. We had five nominations in each section, but unfortunately due to COVID, two entrants had to withdraw from the Senior section.

The winners were Ava Klemke, in the Years 5-6, whose topic was, "How would you introduce a famous person who lived in the 19th century?" This age group were then given 10 minutes to prepare a one-minute speech on, "What more can be done to help save our unique koala population from bushfires, disease and loss of habitat?"

Katelyn Hadkins won the Years 3-4 section, whose subject was, "Tell us of a

place other than in your own state you would like to visit, why you would like to visit this place, how would you get there and what would you like to see and do when you get there?"

The winners are eligible to go to Beechworth on Sunday, August 7 to compete in the Zone Finals.

Henty Lions wish to thank our judges, Emily Willis, Kellie Penfold and Tony O'Brien for their important role on the day, and the Henty Public School for the use of their facilities.

Future activities include a wood raffle and the Lions Annual Town Garage Sale on Saturday, October 8.



Above are Mitchell, Brayden, Zarlee, Katelyn, Tyler, Blake, Aaron and Ava the participants in the Junior Public Speaking contest with Lions President, Noel Stein.

Roadside firewood collection

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Holbrook	\$14.80	\$7.40
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Henty	\$14.80	\$7.40
Yerong Creek	\$9.80	\$4.90
The Rock	\$7.40	\$3.70
Uranquinty	\$5.00	\$2.50

Fares — Thursdays: Henty to Albury

Location	Standard	Concession
Henty	\$14.80	\$7.40
Culcairn	\$9.80	\$4.90
Gerogery	\$7.40	\$3.70

Days and hours of operation

Tuesdays

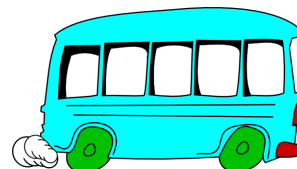
Holbrook, Morven, Culcairn, Henty, Yerong Creek,

The Rock, Uranquinty, Wagga Wagga

Thursdays

Henty, Culcairn, Gerogery, Albury

Thursday service departs Henty at 7.30am and returns to Henty at 3.45pm. All other services depart Holbrook at 7.30am and return to Holbrook at 4.30pm.



Some weird facts about Australia

Australia is one of the strangest and most unique destinations on the planet. Some of these Australia facts you may have heard before, but I bet there'll be a few surprises!

- Australia is home to 21 of the world's 25 most venomous snakes.
- The first Police Force in Australia was made up of the most well behaved convicts.
- The world's largest sand island can be found in Australia – Fraser Island.
- The Great Barrier Reef is the planet's largest living structure.
- The world's largest rock is not actually Uluru, but Mount Augustus in Western Australia. Mount Augustus is actually twice the size of Uluru.
- There are one million camels that roam wild in Australia's deserts - the largest number of purebred camels in the world.
- You can fly from Perth to Melbourne faster than you can fly from one end of Western Australia to the other.
- Australia invented the world's first seat belt law in 1970.

• Vegemite was created by left over Yeast used to create beer - so that's why it tastes so good!

Extract from <https://www.stayatbase.com/australia/weird-facts-about-australia/>

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Shipping woes hit Wraps

COVID has had a huge impact on Wraps with Love, including closing the warehouse for several months. Lack of available shipping, increased cost of containers (from \$5,000 to \$15,000) have produced more problems, but knitters and crocheters around Australia have continued making wraps.

Two thousand wraps were sent to Armenia, 1500 to Tonga after their devastating tsunami, 500 to Australian Aboriginal APY lands, 620 to Lismore and 100 to Nepean floods. Eleven thousand wraps have left the Mascot warehouse in 2022's first six months. And Ukraine? Three hundred with medical supplies are on their way and more if requested.

Wrap with Love began in 1992 and has distributed 554,567 wraps in that time with 13,124 going to Afghanistan, Syria (most refugees in the world), Armenia, Fiji, Tonga, Ethiopia and World Vision in 2021. The biggest number ever, 4020, were given to Australia.

Donations can be sent to Wraps with Love for administration, transport costs, containers and yarn. Yvonne Booth or Pam Green will have details. Pam is now able to organise Knitwits at the hostel after being in "limbo" for several months because of COVID.

In Culcairn contact can be made with Joan Pitson or Florence Hall about knitting squares for wraps. Recently five wraps from Culcairn and 10 from Henty went to the

Albury-Wodonga blanket appeal, delivered by Alison Campbell, who also delivered 21 more wraps to the coordinator in Wagga Wagga.

A very successful knit-in was conducted at the Henty Library on July 27. A beautiful

lunch and morning tea was supplied by the library staff. It was wonderful to see a crowded room along with some new faces. Keep up the good work everyone! Henty's total for the year so far is 76.

More sent to Peter Mac

Melbourne's Peter Macallum Cancer Institute receives regular cases of beautiful craft from Henty's Peter Mac group. Thanks to Jill and Colin Thiele for their last delivery of heat packs, lavender sachets, pet rugs, baby quilts, colourful coat hangers and knitted toys. These are sold from a shop in the hospital and sometimes at craft days in shopping centres.

Last month we received an-

other parcel of baby beanies from Wendy Strother (South Australia), the late Nadine Fogarty's 88 year old sister.

There are regular requests from hospitals for beanies for premature babies up to three months. After sewing the seams Peter Mac pass them on to local hospitals.

Gallery cool went hot or cold

With the installation of new air-conditioning in the Henty Creative Gallery, the atmosphere is now more pleasant while visitors browse the unique art and craft articles displayed by local creators. Riverina Water gets many thanks and gratitude for its very considerable contribution to making this major improvement to the gallery's amenities. This funding was made available through their Community Grants program.

Changing several items on display in the gallery every

two months ensures that there are always fresh items for visitors to admire or purchase. This practice has brought many travellers passing through town back to the gallery to check out what has changed since their previous trip. The two items shown below are definitely unique in their style. Come in for a browse and a chat, you never know what might catch your eye.




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From an artist's perspective

We continue in this edition with another contribution by local artist, Gwen Bullock.

Artists and art writers talk about the artist being able to see in their mind the end result of their painting. This is a very important point and ability.

I would like to mention the importance, also, of how the artist sees the pathway to that end result in their mind.

As children we colour each space/shape in with one layer of colour, and then we continue with each space/shape and colour until all the picture is covered - and the painting is complete! That is wonderful. They learn many skills doing this.

An artist, however, is looking for a result that produces the play of light, the depth of colours, the emotion of colours and the perspec-

tive from colours. Mostly the way these can be achieved is through layering colours and mediums. Will this colour mix turn to a muddy result with the next layer? Should I use a medium liquid layer to seal and separate them? In my next layer:- Do I use opaque or transparent paint? How thick/thin should the paint be to achieve the desired result? Do I add wet paint to wet paint or dry paint? Which brush/palette knife or other implement selection will give me the result I am after? Do I blend, feather, splatter the paint onto the canvas? So (in most cases) the artist has to carefully pre-plan their artwork pathway/progress layers to reach the end result they see in their mind's eye. Each layer is its own dance in the final orchestra. Each piece of artwork, therefore, is a journey in its own right.



"An Autumn Evening"

What to do in Greater Hume in August

Grab your car keys, a warm jacket and head out and let your taste buds enjoy the last of the winter warmers at our amazing cafes and pubs.

Our restaurants, cafes and pubs cater for all ages, so if you are on a family getaway even your littlest eater and their taste buds will have a great time in Greater Hume.

Travelling around and looking for some quick, homestyle food to warm you up for lunch? One of our amazing bakeries in Culcairn, Henty, Holbrook or Jindera or Cafes such as Mumma J's Food Hub or Feed the Soul in Culcairn, The Ten Mile, Submarine Café or J&Bs Gourmet Café in Holbrook, Next Level Café in Jindera and the Walla Food Mill or Thistle Café in Walla Walla will have you

feeling warm and fulfilled, ready for your next adventure in Greater Hume.

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Henty Lions club is in the process of producing an updated version of the Henty and District Telephone and Business Directory. We need to collect corrections and additions from those currently listed for contact numbers, addresses if desired and advertising requirements. For those who are new to the area, we need your input please. Details can be left with Ken Dale at Dale's Electrical.

Gwen's October

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DATE OCTOBER/ NOVEMBER 2022	WORKSHOP SUBJECTS/MEDIUMS
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Mondays October 17th 24th 31st	SOFT PASTELS Doors, Windows and Textures  
Tuesdays October 18th 25th November 1st	BEGINNERS SOFT PASTELS You do not have to "be artistic" or "have the talent!!" If you have the <i>desire</i> to have a go or have always wondered if you could "do art" then the 3 Tuesday workshop sessions are for you. 
Wednesdays October 19th 26th November 2nd	ACRYLICS or SOFT PASTELS Roses/ Proteas/ Waratahs  

School farewells stalwart

It's hard to believe the school year is halfway through. At St Paul's Primary School so much has been happening both inside and outside the classroom.

At the start of the school term the school said a very fond farewell to Janine Schuller. Janine has served the school community for over 25 years. The school thanks Janine for her willingness to serve the school's families and the whole community. She will be missed by students, staff and families. Janine will still be seen around the school, but now as a grandparent and friend. The school has welcomed Alison Wellington to the staff who will share the admin role with Kerri Klemke.

Students have been focusing on empathy this term. Walking in empathy is a very valuable trait we can instil in the children. Every Friday students and staff have had the opportunity to hand out a 'Pat on the Back' Award to acknowledge times when they've seen love and empathy in action at school. Talking about empathy and trying to recognise it

in action around school is exciting and students are noticing the great things their peers are doing.

All students participated in five weeks of gymnastics sessions with Ben from Little Champions. Lots of fun was had as students balanced, tumbled and swung their way around the school hall. For many students this was an opportunity to try something new and different.



During Project Based Learning, junior classes were tasked with designing and constructing a container suitable to hold and store Playdough, and the senior classes were challenged to upcycle and design a range of clothing. So out came the sewing machines and scissors. In the last week of term students put on a PBL Showcase which included a fashion show, powerpoint presentations, displays and videos of their research which they were able to share with family and friends.



Aaron Lieschke, Blake Klemke and Mitchell Forland participated in the recent Lion's Club Public Speaking Competition, competing against students from schools in the area. The Year 5/6 topic was 'A Famous Person from History' and for Year 3/4 it was 'A Place to Visit'. All three boys did a great job and the school were very proud to have them represent St Paul's. Congratulations to Aaron and Blake - equal Runners Up in the Year 5/6 category.

It took four attempts to find a dry day for the Athletics Carnival and in the end they couldn't have asked for a more glorious winter's day. Thank you to St Paul's College staff and students for hosting the primary school and assisting with

running the events. Not sure if it was the beautiful weather or the extra practice, but on the day 17 records were broken. What a fantastic effort by all students.



Each fortnight on Mondays the school looks forward to welcoming visitors for the mainly music sessions. mainly music is a fun and easy way to engage with young children through music and rhyme, and the benefits for young, developing minds is quite remarkable. It's also a great chance to meet people in the community who are at a similar stage of life as the children to play, eat and chat together.

In Term 3 the school is looking forward to the Year 3/4 and 5/6 camps to Melbourne and Canberra, the start of Kinder 2023 Transitions Days, Book Week and a visit from Freestyle Dance Ministry. The P&F will also host a Christmas in July Family Trivia Night, and preparations are underway for the long awaited return of the Henty Machinery Field Days catering.

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Probus plans trips away

The June meeting of the Henty-Culcairn Probus club was held at Henty Community Centre Wednesday the 8th. Some special wedding anniversaries were acknowledged. Joyce and Ron Gardiner have achieved 56 years of marriage and Julie and Neil Parker marked 60 years. The morning sing along was led by Diane Allitt, with Joyce Gardiner on piano.

There is a possibility of travel for Probus members and friends. The anticipated date is October 19 and the choice is between Corowa and Tumut. Corowa has the

Federation Museum, the whisky and chocolate factory and an art and craft gallery, returning via Walla Walla and its new painting. Tumut has reopened after COVID and they have lots of new ideas and a lovely lunch on offer. Please have a chat with Jeannie Kenney if you fancy a day out.

New member Janet Beverley was our five minute speaker. She told of an amazing life, of trekking in Nepal, playing hockey internationally and coaching hockey in Canada for 40 years, and of her studies and waiting for results of her recently completed thesis

about A History of Australian Women's Hockey. Thank you to Janet for sharing her story. It was most interesting.

After morning tea, we had Krystal White as the speaker. Krystal was accompanied by her beautifully behaved small daughter Pippa. Krystal is a chemist in Henty where she and her chemist husband Mark are raising their three children.

The talk was to be on medication and side effects, and it would seem that we as consumers need to ask our medical advisers and chemists about side effects as these are most often known, and we can be informed just by asking. We should follow instructions for medications

and there need to be regular reviews of medications to check for interactions. Alcohol can react with medication possibly making it less effective.

Unwanted medications should be taken to the chemist for disposal. This is a free service. Connie Ross presented Krystal with a Probus pen with thanks for Krystal's presentation and wise advice.

There are now notices on town notice boards at Henty, Culcairn and Walla Walla, regarding Henty-Culcairn Probus meeting dates and places. We send our best wishes to those in hospital and unwell at home.

Respite project explained

Henty-Culcairn Probus President Yvonne Booth introduced members at their July 13 meeting to Margaret Pumpa, from Culcairn, as the newest member.

Kate Finlayson was the five-minute speaker and told of a 19-week teaching assignment at Boggabilla in far north NSW. The town has a population of 550 people. There is no supermarket, but they do have the Wobbly Boot Hotel in the centre of town. Kate learned about indigenous people's culture and history and the difficulty of living in border towns during the COVID lockdowns.

After morning tea the speaker was Ben Hooper, accompanied by Peter Campbell, to talk to us about Avondale Place Respite Centre being built in Henty. The hope is to give respite care in a familiar town for those in need of care and short-term relief for carers. Work has been started on a four-bedroom home and on the adjacent block are to be four two-bedroom units for inde-

pendent living. This project is community driven and financed. Training for employment is to be for community members.

Mercy Connect is to be responsible for operations. Funding is 75 per cent of where it needs to be, and both Lockhart and Greater Hume Councils are involved. There have been grants from state funding as well as generous local funding.

To follow the Avondale Place building and fund raising project, they have a Facebook presence and website Facebook – avondaleplacehenty. Website is avondaleplace.com.au.

Warren Berkery presented. Probus pens to both speakers.

Jeanie has talked more about a possible bus trip to Corowa on October 19 and home via the newly painted water tower at Walla Walla. Probus received more hand-knitted hats to send off to seafarers.

Lunch was fish and chips and vegetables. The next

Probus meeting is August 10 at Culcairn. It is hoped to have Greater Hume Council mayor Tony Quinn as the speaker.



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Henty field days showcasing the best agriculture has to offer

Southern Australia's single biggest agricultural event, the Henty Machinery Field Days, is back with all the latest technology plus added live entertainment for the family.

The agribusiness super event is scheduled for September 20-22 and will showcase more than \$158 million worth of agricultural machinery and products to the nation and the world.

HMFd chief executive officer Belinda Anderson said the program had been expanded this year with a country music spectacular with headline acts Brooke McClymont, Adam Eckersley and Danny Phegan performing on the Wednesday night.

Mrs Anderson said the new event would be a separate ticketed concert on Wednesday from 5.30pm.

"The field days will have all the usual attractions including the prestigious Henty Machine of the Year Award, the working sheep dog trials, Country Lifestyle pavilion, Farm Gate Produce Market, Baker Seeds agronomy trials, helicopter joy rides, live entertainment, outdoor reptile show, the Natural Fibre Fashion Awards and vintage farm machinery display," she said.

"We expect the strong demand for all agricultural machinery, livestock handling equipment and fencing materials to continue through 2022 and, combined with the focus on regional Australia with the public's keenness to get out and about, will auger well for a successful 2022 Henty Machinery Field Days."

This year Henty celebrates its long and proud association with the Country Women's Association and recognises the organisation's centenary by having CWA NSW State President Joy Beames

officially open the 2022 field days. The official opening will include the presentation of the prestigious Henty Machine of the Year Award.

Greater Hume Council will sponsor the Best Australian Designed and Manufactured Machine to be presented on Thursday, September 22.

National and international agricultural and commercial businesses will be eligible for the HMFd Exhibitor Awards at the 2022 field days.

Awards will be presented on Wednesday, September 21 to the winners of the Best Outdoor Large Commercial, Best Outdoor General and Best Indoor Exhibitor sites (Country Lifestyle and Farm Gate Produce Market).

Mrs Anderson said the exhibitor awards encouraged site holders to strive for similar ideals during the field days.

"Many of our exhibitors put a lot of time, resources and effort into having their sites looking first class, to engage with field day patrons and potential customers," she said.

"Cutting edge technology combined with innovative ideas and marketing techniques are continually being used at the event by businesses to capture new market share.

"We want to recognise and reward these businesses who take a great deal of pride in their sites."

Field days visitors are invited to join the conversation about shaping the future of agriculture and the environment at Charles Sturt University's Innovation and Research Hub.

The Hub is about sharing impactful research in agriculture, the environment and sustainability, and how it will improve connections, collaborations and communities.

At Country Lifestyle, the stage will be the focus of fashion parades featuring garments from exhibitors daily at 11am and 2.30pm.

Designers with a flair for converting natural fibres into wearable art will compete for almost \$5500 worth of prizes, including the new Business Development Award: Australian Made Fibre sponsored by JMP Developments, Wodonga, for \$500.

The Henty Natural Fibre Fashion Awards showcase designs using at least 70 per cent natural fibres with parades daily at 1pm and the winners announced after 1pm Thursday.

The Farm Gate Produce Market will be a hive of activity of gourmet products direct from regional producers whilst outside on the sound stage is the talented regional duo Happy Hour.

Competition is expected to be intense this year at Henty as the nation's best sheep dogs and their handlers gather for the Henty Sheep and Yard Dog Trials.

Visitors will be able to take 10-minute helicopter joy flights over the field day site and surrounding countryside with Wagga Air Centre pilot Chris Cabot.

The display by the Henty and District Antique Farm Machinery Club members always draws a large crowd of both young and old visitors.

Field day patrons will have the opportunity to win this year's daily gate prize of \$1000 at Buzz's Bikes and Bits plus fuel and lubricant credits courtesy of Mogas.

During the field days, patrons spending \$50 or more at the Mogas Henty OPT at 21 Railway Parade can simply drop their transaction receipt in the barrel at HMFd and be in the running for three daily prizes of \$500 credit towards the next fuel

or lubricant purchase.

The company is offering a daily gate prize of \$1000 vouchers redeemable at Buzz's Bikes and Bits in Albury over the field days plus three daily prizes of \$500 fuel credits.

There is no entry form required – the winner will be drawn from the scanned gate entry tickets.

Field day visitors will also have the chance to win a wireless weather station package courtesy of Mottech Parkland.

For a chance to win the Davis 6820AU Wireless Gro-Weather Ag Focused VP2 ISS and WeatherLink Live, simply clip out the coupon in the HMFd program and drop it in the barrel at the Mottech Parkland site 359.

There will be an ATM courtesy of the ANZ Bank on site 567.

HMFd benefited this year from \$651,000 in funding under Round 2 of the Regional Connectivity Program to build a new 35m tower to replace a temporary small-cell Telstra service, with the new tower to be completed for the 2023 event.

Gates are open from 8am to 5pm, with adult gate tickets \$25, children 12 to 17 years \$10, and children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. Online prices are \$22 for adults and \$7 for children 12 to 17 years.

Visitors will be able to pre-purchase their tickets by simply going to the visitor's page on www.hmfd.com.au and click on Buy Tickets.



Attracting migrants and refugees to relocate to the Murray Region for lifestyle and employment opportunities

Two Information Sessions for community and prospective employers within Greater Hume will be held on:

1. Tuesday 9 August at Henty Community Club at 5.15pm to 7.00pm
2. Tuesday 23 August at Holbrook Library at 5.15pm to 7.00pm

All welcome

As part of a NSW Government pilot program to work with local communities to attract migrants and refugees to resettle in regional NSW, the Greater Hume community are invited to info sessions to learn more about this local project this month.

The focus for the three year pilot program is for people living in Western Sydney with the skills and aspirations to move to the region for employment and lifestyle opportunities. The overall aim is to provide migrants and refugees with the information and support they need to relocate to the region, and support Greater Hume communities to welcome newcomers and help them to thrive in the long-term.

Those that attend these consultation sessions will be updated on this pilot program by Murray GROW Taskforce members.

Hear how your community can make a difference by being involved, as well as have any questions answered, and hear your feedback, to ensure that there is locally-led design and decision making occurring.

Co-Chair of the Murray Taskforce, Andrew Kotzur of Walla Walla, said "the NSW GROW program becomes a win-win for communities in terms of increasing diversity and clearly for businesses, it's an opportunity for prospective employers". It's no secret that there's a shortage in the workforce, but it's not without challenges, because housing is also very

challenging at the moment. Individual communities can't do this on their own, but working with Red Cross, Council, other support organisations together with the community and employers we are hoping to find solutions. I encourage any business or community member to attend one of these sessions, and hear about the potential benefits for the project within Greater Hume Council area" he added.



Is there a water leak at your property?

Have you received a high water bill you can't explain? You may have a water leak at your property.

We are the Energy and Water Ombudsman NSW (EWON). We provide a free and independent dispute resolution service for all electricity and gas customers in NSW, and some water customers.

If you noticed an increase in your water usage, check in and outside the home. Some leaks can be hidden!

Check for a hidden leak at your property

- Discolored or swollen cupboards, kitchen tops and floors
- Water pooling around your water meter
- Wet patches in the driveway or green patches in your lawn that may indicate a broken underground pipe
- Drips or stains near the

hot water system

- Dripping taps in basins and showers
- Toilets that keep running after flushing
- Dripping hose nozzles

Check your meter

Take a picture of the numbers on your water meter then stop using water, including taps, toilets and showers. After three hours, return to the meter and compare the numbers. If they have increased, there may be a leak on your side of the meter.

Our factsheet on water leaks provides more useful information at <https://www.ewon.com.au/content/Document/Resources%20for%20customers/EWON-Factsheet-Water-leaks.pdf>.

What next?

If you think there is a leak at your property talk to your water provider first. However, you may need to hire a

plumber to locate the problem and identify who is responsible for the repairs.

Some water providers have a hidden leak policy to assist owners who have fixed the leak as soon as it was detected. Check with your provider.

Read our factsheet for more information on water leaks <https://www.ewon.com.au/content/Document/Resources%20for%20customers/EWON-Factsheet-Water-leaks.pdf>

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