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Henty Community News



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Respite Care project at Henty

Research is underway into extending the health care services offered in the Greater Hume and Lockhart shires to include a respite care facility.

To be located at Henty, members of the Henty Local Health Advisory Committee (LHAC) are currently investigating the feasibility of such a facility. A private donor has offered to fund the building of such a facility, however community fundraising is underway to support the cost of background research.

“We are looking at the development of a purpose-built centre which caters for people with a range of conditions needing respite care. This is not to be an aged care respite facility,” Mr Broughan said.

At this stage, it is anticipated such a centre could be community owned with the provision of the care services contracted to an experienced provider.

The centre could potentially offer care to people impacted

by physical and mental disabilities, autism, chronic disease, cancer, early onset dementia and conditions such as chronic fatigue.

Preliminary investigations suggest the building could comprise a residential style respite care centre and a small number of independent living units, designed for people who can live relatively independently with some supervision.

“Currently families and carers of people with these challenges can only access respite care in major centres like Wagga and Albury, which brings further challenges in terms of travelling, transport and regular interaction with their loved ones in care,” Mr Broughan said.

Research is currently being undertaken into potential sites, building design, community needs, government regulations and how such a facility would viably operate.

Mr Brougham is keen to hear from community members who would like to have input into such a centre, particularly those who cur-

rently or in the future would utilise such respite care.

“Any expansion of health care services in our community makes our shires better places to live. At the same

time this would potentially create jobs and attract people to live in the area,” he said.

Contact Michael Broughan on 0447 293 286.

Bowlers season ends with successes

The Henty Men’s Bowls Club has had a very successful pennant season in 2021, culminating in gaining premierships in Grades 3 and 7 and being runners up in Grade 5.

The Henty Grade 3 team defeated Lavington in the final by 15 shots. The Grade 7 team had a 5 shot victory over North Albury and the Grade 5s went down by a shot to North Albury. All three games were played in good spirit and many friendships were made. For a small club it was an excellent outcome.

The Albury and District Bowlers Association held their 2021 Presentations on Sunday May 2. Several awards were presented to members of the Henty Men’s Bowling Club. Peter Forck was inducted into the Hall of Fame as the presentation was unable to be made last year due to COVID-19. John

Kilo won the Bowler of the Year for Grade 7 2021. Other successes were Kim Maher, Glen Harrison and Kerrie Boyle winning the District Triples. Henty was also the runner-up in the same event. Bruce Diffey and Kerrie Boyle were runners-up in the District Pairs.



Another highlight of the year was the individual success of Peter Forck who won the Albury and District Singles Championship for 2021.

Henty’s success this year is due to a hard working committee who have ensured
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all members are included in club events and activities. Thursday night bowls involves a barbecue and bowls and lots of banter. We regularly get 30 members having a bowl on Thursday nights.

The Henty Men's and Ladies' Club would like to welcome anyone in the Henty district

who would like to join in and have lots of fun and frivolity on the greens. Men's president Gary Kern and Ladies' president Allison Scott and their hard-working committees will ensure that you are made welcome.

Call into the Henty Community Club, check out our facilities and outstanding greens, and enjoy a bowl among

friends. You will be amazed at the beautiful greens and surrounds, all maintained by Bruce Diffey and his band of volunteers.

A reminder that in October 2021 the Henty Bowls Club will celebrate its centenary.



Heroic effort praised

The book launch of "Henty's Heroes" on Sunday, May 23, was a great success with more than 150 people sitting down to a lunch of bully beef and apple roly poly/bread and butter pudding.

Nineteen beautifully decorated tables graced the auditorium at the Henty Civic Centre with place mats of soldiers on one side and the Great War major events program on the other, place cards with slouch hats made from a penny, Gallipoli crosses and table names of wartime battles.

A display of World War I memorabilia by Daniel and Noelene Haines was outstanding because it showed the farm implements of an ordinary man leading into the instruments of war.

Brad Booth, MC for the luncheon, and son of the author Yvonne Booth, kept the program interesting and alive. As was the custom in 1914, the audience sang God Save the King, Father Ken Dale recited Grace and a

newly formed choir excelled themselves with the singing of three World War I songs.

Three short snippets of a DVD "War in the Trenches" was shown throughout the program. The DVD was purchased by Yvonne Booth and her late husband Graham on a visit to Memorial Museum Passchendaele 1917 in Belgium.

Mr Justin Clancy MP, Member for Albury, told a story about his Uncle Patrick and gave credit to Yvonne for her diligence in writing the book.

Highlight of the luncheon was the visit by Her Excel-

lency the Honourable Margaret Beazley AC QC, Governor of New South Wales, accompanied by her husband Mr Dennis Wilson, her official secretary Colonel Michael Miller and an aide-de-camp. She provided an explanation of Henty in 1914 at the beginning of the War compared with the years of battle and the return home of soldiers. The Governor praised Yvonne and thanked her for creating this social history for all to read, for her extensive research and commitment to the project.

Judy Zweck's book review encouraged people to purchase the book by relating stories of soldiers, their com-



Left to right: Yvonne Booth, author of "Henty's Heroes", and Governor of NSW Margaret Beazley (Photo courtesy of Lorri Roden).

WANTED: ORIGINAL PHOTOS OF A J DREWS

The Saddlers' & Harness Makers' Association of Australia is attempting to document the stories of historic saddlers from all towns around Australia.

We would like to expand on Yvonne Booth's 2014 article on the Henty saddler Albert Drews (in volume 2 of "Footprints from Yesteryear") and are seeking **original photographs** of Albert and his shop for scanning for this article.

Please contact Mark Porter on (02) 6929 3441 or porter@asteriskhorsecollars.com.au if you are able to assist.

mitment, passion, service and hope.

To conclude the luncheon activities, the choir sang "In Flanders Field" followed by Glen Townsend playing the Last Post on his bugle. A moving tribute and beautiful ending to a fantastic occasion. "We will remember them".

Calling all those good backyard ideas for Henty Field Days

Farm inventors, backyard tinkerers and students are invited to showcase their innovative ideas in the Agri-Innovator of the Year Award at the 2021 Henty Machinery Field Days.

The entries must meet the criteria of having a practical on-farm application, be based on an original idea of the entrant and not be in full-scale production at the time of entry.

HMFD chief executive officer Belinda Anderson said Agri-Innovators was aimed at tertiary and university students, farmers, backyard tinkerers and innovators.

“Entries can be any agri-business invention, ranging from a mobile phone app or computer software program to the largest tillage machinery,” she said.

“This year’s entrants will receive exposure to the agricultural market place and the opportunity to network with potential manufacturers.”

Temora farmer and the 2018 Agri-Innovation winner for an auto sheep feeder, Justin Dunn, encouraged all aspiring inventors to enter their concept in the Agri-Innovators Award.

“At some point you have to take off – it may be not finished or perfect, but you will never get to that point until you have it out there commercially,” he said.

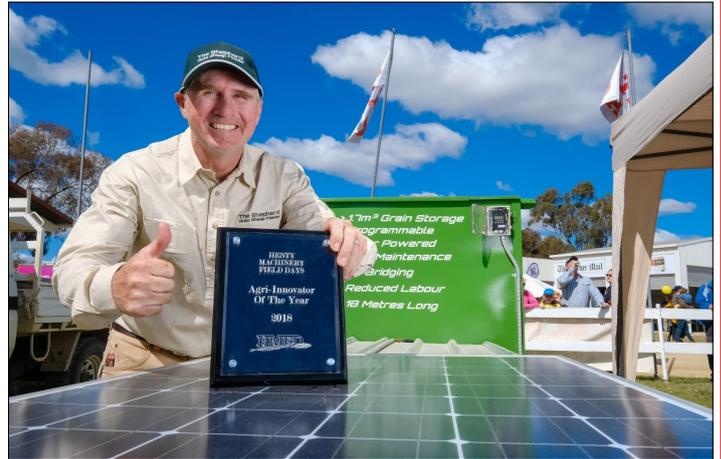
The Shepherd received nationwide media coverage from the win at Henty with around 50 units sold after the event and went on to win the NAB Agribusiness Award of Excellence at the Australian National Field

Days.

At Henty, The Shepherd was a solar-powered new generation smart feeder incorporating automated technologies. The units are now fitted with a 4G remote camera with a 300 degree view, and also a SMS re-

mote controller which sends alerts via text message.

People wishing to enter the Agri-Innovators Award can contact the HMFD office on 0269 293 305.



Justin Dunn, Temora, winner of the 2018 Henty Agri-Innovator of the Year Award with The Shepherd auto sheep feeder.

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Library News

Storytime Theme Henty Library 2021

Storytime is held on every second Thursday of each month at the Henty Library from 11am – 12noon.

Activities include listening to stories, singing, dancing, craft, sensory games, making new friends and experiencing being part of a bigger group.

Also a great opportunity to take home a pile of excellent picture books to read with your pre-schoolers at bedtime or anytime!

Annual Knit-In at the Henty Library in July 2021

The Henty Library holds the Annual Wrap with Love Knit-In on Wednesday 28 July 2021.

Everyone is welcome to come along and attend the event for 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 will be provided. For information or bookings please contact Henty Library P: 0260360179

Free Computer Classes are on again at the Henty Library

From Wednesday 23 June 2021 Ben Hooper from Zube Computers will be presenting computer lessons over a four week period at the Henty Library.

Ben comes with a wealth of experience in facilitating computer lessons. Spaces are limited so book now! Contact Henty Library P: 0260360179 or come into the library book your space, meet the new staff team and at the same time borrow some of our wonderful collection.

Storytime 2021 - Every second Thursday of the month

11am - 12noon	Theme
Thursday 3 June 2021	Recycling
Thursday 17 June 2021	Rain
Thursday 1 July 2021	Holidays
Thursday 15 July 2021	Superheroes
Thursday 29 July 2021	Yoga
Thursday 12 August 2021	Feathered Friends
Thursday 26 August 2021	I am an artist
Thursday 9 September 2021	Dads
Thursday 23 September 2021	Holidays
Thursday 7 October 2021	Pets
Thursday 21 October 2021	Grandparents
Thursday 4 November 2021	Spiders
Thursday 21 November 2021	Gardens
Thursday 2 December 2021	Giddy Up
Thursday 16 December 2021	Christmas

What can you borrow from the Henty Library part of the Riverina Regional Libraries?

Item Type	Maximum of items	Loan Period	Maximum Number of Renewals
General Library Item	30	In Total 28 days	2 X 14 day renewals
eRe-sources	Vendor Specific	Vendor Specific	Vendor Specific

Join the Henty Library – Its FREE with NO OVERDUE FINES

There's never been a better time to join your library and increase membership at the Henty Library.

The world is changing so fast these days; it's hard to keep up. New technology is coming out all the time, so much has gone online and many people are time poor. Your local library is here to help! The days of shushing librarians in a room full of dusty books are long gone! Your library is a place to find the information you need, access the Internet, learn a new skill, discover new technology and connect with others. Joining the library is FREE, and the library is for everyone.

Very few people can afford all they need to get ahead these days, and the great news is that you don't need to. Your library card gives you access to so many resources; tangible things like books, magazines and DVDs, but also

intangible things like social connection, fun and knowledge. Drop into your library today and get in on the action!

After School Homework Club 2021

The After School Study Club (ASSC) is held on Wednesdays at the Henty Library during school term.

The ASSC aims to provide the following:

- To assist and support students from primary and high schools
- Provide access to modern technology and resources
- Provide a quiet and safe place to study away from home distractions

Afternoon tea provided – Cost \$2.00 per session. Contact staff at the, Henty Library T: 02 60360179

Train Tickets now available at the Henty Library

Planning your next rail or coach trip with TrainLink? The Henty Library can now

make reservations for you with NSW TrainLink and Coach tickets. Come in and make your booking with the friendly Henty Library staff. The Henty Library is opened Tuesday – Friday 11am – 5.30pm.

Help with the Regional Seniors Travel Card

Recently, library staff have had a lot of enquiries about this card and how to obtain it. After assisting many seniors who struggle with computer use, staff discovered that seniors can simply call 13 77 88 rather than using a computer. Eligible seniors must be receiving the aged pension or be a Commonwealth Seniors Health Card holder and be living in a designated regional area of NSW.

You will need to have your personal details at hand, including address and phone number plus the number and expiry date of your pension or healthcare card.

Ipads now available to be loaned from Greater Hume Council Libraries

Greater Hume Council was one of 24 organisations to receive funding to deliver innovative programs to help older people connect with each other, through online engagement or other methods that maintain social distancing.

Ipads are available to be loaned from any Greater Hume Council Libraries for people who are over 60 years of age. The Ipads can be used to download library resources, play games, or access other communication technologies with the support of trained facilitators to encourage online interaction for people who are lonely or isolated, living at home or in Age Care Facilities.

For more information regarding this program please contact Library Staff P: 02 6036 017.



Smear in time saves lives

Bowel cancer is the second most common cancer worldwide after breast cancer and the second highest cause of cancer deaths in Australia after lung cancer.

Ninety percent (90%) of bowel cancers can be cured if detected early.

Rotary Bowelscan kits can be picked up at the Holbrook, Henty, Culcairn, Walla Walla, and Jindera pharmacies during the months of May and June. The cost of \$20 covers pathology and communication letters.

The Rotary Bowelscan program is a screening program designed to detect traces of blood in bowel motions at the time of sampling, particularly blood not visible to the naked eye. Positive results require further examination to determine the actual cause which may or may not be cancer related. A further examination with

your GP will determine this.

Annual screening is recommended especially for people over the age of 40 years plus and any age if there is a family history.

There have been some cases where a positive result occurred after a negative result the year before with a further examination revealing cancer requiring immediate intervention.

In Australia bowel cancer affects one in 18 males and one in 26 females.

Rotary Bowelscan has a return rate of 80 percent due largely to participants making the decision to participate, and 50 percent of participants are from the 50-74 age group.

The Rotary Club of Holbrook has organised Bowelscan kits to be distributed to pharmacies throughout Greater Hume Council as a community service to our residents in the shire.

New fashion award to celebrate beauty of natural fibres

An award to encourage designers with business aspirations to produce garments made with natural fibres will be a new feature of this year's Henty Natural Fibre Awards.

The Business Development Award: Australian Made

Fibre is a new award already creating excitement among designers and will be showcased at the 18th annual Henty Natural Fibre Awards at the 2021 Henty Machinery Field Days.

Boasting prizes valued at around \$5500, the fashion

awards have grown into a prestigious event attracting high profile designers, with the 2021 entries to be paraded in the Country Lifestyle pavilion on September 21-23 at 1pm each day.

Awards convenor Lyn Jacobsen said the Business Development Award was creating excitement among designers with new entrants planning on participating.

The new award has been sponsored by JMP Developments, Wodonga, for \$500.

"Since the field days are located within a major wool and fibre producing region, it was important an event be carried on to encourage designers to showcase their creativity using the fibres allowed," Mrs Jacobsen said.

"This competition is free and open to all designers, but the fabric in the garment must be at least 70 per cent natural fibre, which can be wool, cotton, alpaca, silk, linen or combinations."

"Garments are judged on visual appeal, creativity and innovation."

To be announced on the final

day, the winner of the supreme garment made with natural fibres will receive \$1000 in prize money plus a Bernina 325 sewing machine valued at \$1599, courtesy of Bernina Australia and Sew Fab, Narrandera.

The winners of the best knitted or crocheted garment, millinery and accessory will receive \$500 each.

Bernina Australia and Sew Fab are donating a Bernina Overlocker L450 valued at \$1099 as an encouragement award for the best garment by a student designer.

"Designers may supply their own models, however, we do have Year 10 students from Billabong High School who are given modelling tuition leading up to this event," Mrs Jacobsen said.

People interested in entering the awards can contact Lyn Jacobsen on 0428 690 222, email natural-fibre@hmfed.com.au or phone the HMFED office on (02) 6929 3305.



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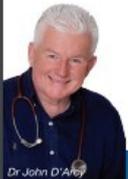
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Netball courts open

In the April/May 2021 edition of Henty Headerlines, details were provided on the construction progress of the two new netball courts which have been repositioned to the west

side of the football oval. Below is a photo of the official opening of the courts in April with the Member for Albury, Mr Justin Clancy MP.



From left to right: Greater Hume Shire Deputy Mayor Cr Doug Meyer, Gaynor McLeish, Leigh Eulenstein, Robyn Armstrong, Justin Clancy MP, and Cr Annette Schilg. (Photo courtesy of Lorri Roden).

Club focuses on new home

After many years of calling the CWA building home, the Henty Camera Club now holds its meetings in the Henty Lifestyle Centre in Allan Street. Apart from the health and hygiene requirements brought on by COVID-19, they are back to enjoying the great hobby of photography. This includes the monthly competition, workshops and field trips.

Henty and surrounds is the next subject for a field trip. The images from this exercise will be voted on for creating the 2022 Henty Camera Club calendar. Entertainment every month in-

cludes a slideshow or two that are created by talented members. These short slideshows are arguably the favourite segment of the meetings with excellent images being shown.

Images that have been placed in the monthly competition can be viewed on the club's Facebook page. Just type "Henty Camera Club Facebook" into your web browser and click on the "Henty Camera Club - Home 1 Facebook" link. Below is an image created for the competition subject of "Music".



More wraps ready

After delivering 34 wraps to the coordinator in Wagga, the Henty Wraps with Love group already have 17 ready to go for the 2021 second delivery. Wraps are sent around the world including Australia for indigenous needs and homeless youth.

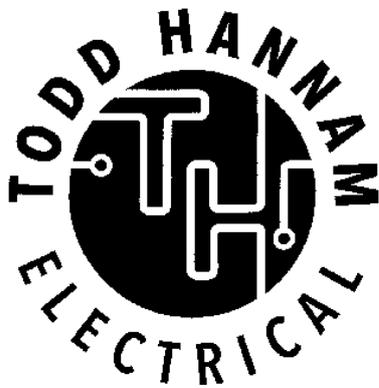
The easiest way to create a wrap (which measures 101

cm x 180cm or 40 inches x 70 inches) is to make 28 squares which measure 25 cm x 25 cm (10 inches x 10 inches). Starting with casting on three stitches, increase one at the beginning of each row until you have 70 stitches. Then decrease one at the beginning of each row until three stitches remain then cast off.

Cancer craft delivered

Two large suitcases were sent to Melbourne when the Craft Shop reopened at the end of January. Special thanks to Jill and Colin Thiele for the delivery.

More suitcases of beautiful sewing and knitting are waiting for delivery. It has been suggested to the Albury Wodonga Cancer Centre that they consider creating a Craft Shop at their facility.



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Navy and gold the new school colours

Wow! Our new school uniforms look fantastic. The students are comfortable and look very smart in the new school colours and logo. The colours join in partnership with St Paul's College and St John's Lutheran School Jindera. Students are now easily identifiable as the navy and gold colours representing each of these Lutheran schools.



Rachael and Zoe in their new uniform

The new uniform is modern, comfortable and easily allows students to work in the agile learning spaces that have been created over the past 12 months. This partnership is just one of the many the school will be showcasing to align with our Riverina Lutheran Schools.

Mainly Music is continuing to thrive with parents and children from the surrounding community coming together to join in a fun, 30-minute music session followed by morning



Eli Sturm strums away at an old guitar at the museum

tea, playtime and a cuppa.

Families are enjoying making new friends and spending quality time together with their children. Thank you to grandparents who also have come along to join in the fun. The school encourages anyone who would like to delight in time together with their children and a rich learning environment to join our sessions on the first and third Monday each month during the school term.

Over the term students have been enjoying professional tennis coaching each Friday with their skills and techniques showing great improvement. All students from Kindergarten to Year 6 are participating.

St Paul's teachers have been extremely busy this term undertaking varied professional development to enhance student learning. One focused area Miss Ridley and Mr Cunningham enjoyed was a jam-packed day learning the "Big Write" program that is supported throughout the school. They both enjoyed this experience immensely. The focus will turn to student health and mental wellbeing for the remainder of the term and into the future.

Students in Grades 3 to 6 have recently presented their "Business Plan" to Shark Tank and happily all students were safe from the jaws of the shark. The students had prepared their business proposals exceptionally well and are now at the stage of developing their product for sale. This will occur over the coming weeks with the final Market Day to be held in the near future.

The school is excited to see the final stages of their Project Based Learning starting to take shape. Some of

the business ideas include: Top Gear Fruit Drinks, Fizzy Mart (bath products), Sho Ku Do U (Japanese Cuisine) and Killer Key-rings. All money raised from the student businesses is donated to Australian Lutheran World Services to help those in need in third world countries.

Congratulations to students competing in the Riverina level for Cross Country. Several students will compete at Jindera with other Independent Schools. From there top place getters will head to Sydney to compete at NSW state level. Good luck everyone.

All students recently enjoyed an afternoon with Les Dale looking through the Henty Museum. Students are researching their local homes and history. They are soaking up the history of their local community and love telling stories they are collecting from various individuals in the community.



Aaron Lieschke discovers an old shearing implement at the museum.

Service NSW returning to Henty

Service NSW is returning to Henty on Wednesday June 30, 2021 from 9am to 2pm Sladen Street between Bendigo Bank and Post Office.

Access frequently used services including:

- Driver Knowledge Tests
- Cost of Living service
- Birth, death and marriage certificates
- Driver licence and Photo Card applications and renewals
- Working With Children Checks.

Applications for the \$250 prepaid 2021 Regional Seniors Travel Card are available either online or by phone for eligible seniors living in regional areas of NSW.

Use it to pay for pre-booked NSW TrainLink Regional train and coach services, fuel and taxi trips. It's valid for 14 months from the date of issue.

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On Saturday, 4 September 2021, Greater Hume Council will conduct councillor elections to elect nine councillors to serve for a three year term.

A constitutional referendum will also be held for electors to consider whether the Council area should continue to be divided into wards.

Why stand?

If you care about what happens in your community, want to improve services, make the roads safer or support local businesses, consider becoming a councillor.

By standing for council, you'll have opportunities to:

- help your community
- improve infrastructure
- improve planning and amenities
- build engaged communities.

Being a councillor provides an opportunity to represent your community's views on vital decisions that affect people's daily lives. It is also an opportunity to develop new skills and work with a diverse range of people.

Councillors serve their communities by listening to people in the local area and then representing those views on council.

What's it take?

To stand for council, you'll need:

- passion, commitment and time
- an interest in your community
- an interest in local government
- to be prepared to learn and be accountable
- being able to talk to people in your community and take account of different views when making decisions
- time management and organisational skills
- problem solving skills
- teamwork skills.

You need to be able to commit time to reading council business papers, attending meetings and representing council at some events. The time you need for this will vary across the year, but it may be 5 to 10 hours each week.

What you will need to know

If you're thinking about standing for council, you need to know about:

- responsibilities of councillors
- conduct and behaviour
- where to get help.

Candidate information sessions

Potential candidates for Greater Hume Council are invited to attend the information sessions at Albury.

In Person - 10 June 2021 at 6pm, Albury City administration building, 553 Kiewa Street Albury

Online - 13 July 2021 at 6.30pm (registered participants will be provided with a Zoom link)

To register:

<https://www.alburycity.nsw.gov.au/forms/candidate-information-sessions>



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What support will you receive?

Once elected, you will receive council-based training and other support to help you understand and be successful in the role.

Greater Hume Council meets expenses and provide tools to help councillors carry out their role. Council also provides support to help councillors who have young family members, a disability or other special needs.

To recognise what councillors do for their community, they receive an annual fee from the council (paid monthly). The annual fee paid to a councillor is \$12,400 per annum. The fee is counted as income for tax purposes.

How do you stand for election?

To be eligible to stand for election you must:

- be at least 18 years of age and an Australian citizen
- live or own property in Greater Hume Council area
- be on the electoral roll
- not be disqualified from standing from office, e.g. if you have committed certain offences.

A proposal nominating you as a candidate then needs to be submitted by:

- at least two eligible people enrolled for the same ward or area you are being nominated for, or
- a registered officer of a registered political party.

You must complete some forms and officially lodge them between Monday, 26 July 2021 and 12 noon on 4 August 2021.



Information for Candidates

Candidates and groups must register with the NSW Electoral Commission (NSWEC) before accepting political donations or incurring expenditure for an election.

All candidates and groups must appoint an official agent at the time of registration and notify the NSWEC of the agent's appointment.

Registering for an election is a separate process from being nominated as a candidate for an election.

The Electoral Commission NSW provides advice about becoming a candidate and registering to vote in the election.

<https://www.elections.nsw.gov.au/Political-participants/Candidates-and-groups/Candidate-nominations-for-local-elections/Six-steps-to-being-a-candidate>

Plus you might want to have a talk to a past councillor of Greater Hume Council

If you are thinking of standing as a candidate, you might like to have a confidential talk to a retired councillor of Greater Hume Council.

The following councillors have agreed to support potential candidates who might have questions prior to deciding to stand.

Speak to -

Former Councillor Denise Knight

M: 0411 282 320

Former Councillor Bill McDonald, OAM

M: 0428 690 553

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Greater Hume Council

Rolling out of Greater Hume's new signage

Council is now rolling out fresh contemporary new signage for all towns and villages in the Greater Hume region, in line with Council's branding strategy and to create awareness for the **Greater Hume** regional brand.

Over the next month entrance signs in Greater Hume will be progressively 'pulled down' and the new signs installed. On the right is the sign type that will be used on secondary roads leading to town.



Stronger Country Communities Fund Round 4 funding opportunities now open

The NSW Government has announced a fourth round of Stronger Country Communities Fund (SCCF). Greater Hume Council has been advised the allocation will be \$813,249, funding applications must seek a minimum of \$50,000.

Round 4 of the SCCF is now open to all eligible applicants. The objectives of the fund are to boost the liveability of communities in regional areas by providing new or upgraded social and sporting infrastructure or community programs that have strong local support

and to deliver enhanced infrastructure and programs that remove barriers to female participation in sport across regional NSW.

"I am excited about the funding opportunities our community and sporting groups will receive through the Round 4 allocation of the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund and urge all groups and organisations to consider submitting an application", said Mayor Cr Heather Wilton.

Mayor, Cr Heather Wilton said, 'female participation in sport and community liveability are the focus for this round of SCCF funding, I urge all community and sporting organisations to consider projects or programs which would be of benefit to the Greater Hume community'.

Key Dates are:

- 1 May 2021 - Applications open
- 25 June 2021 at 12 pm - Applications close
- 28 June 2021 - 20 August 2021 - Assessment and approval process by NSW Government

- From September 2021 - Announcement of successful projects by NSW Government

For more information please contact Kerrie Wise, 02 6036 0186 at Council's Holbrook Office or email mail@greaterhume.nsw.gov.au.

Money raised for abused women

On Friday March 5, 30 people attended the World Day of Prayer organised and led by Riverlife Church. The country supported for 2021 is Vanuatu and the theme is

"Building On A Strong Foundation".

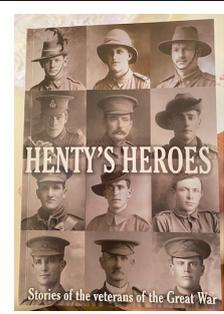
An amount of \$505.50 was raised through the offering for women in Vanuatu suffering from abuse, a prevalent

issue in this country, and for building a new school building destroyed in 2020 after a tsunami.

A great morning of worship, learning about Vanuatu and

its Christian heritage and fellowship as the churches came together.

The Book Henty's Heroes—is available from Dales Electrical for \$25.



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Girls good deeds

Acts of kindness, no matter how small, can go a long way in providing support and encouragement to those who are feeling isolated in our community. Last year at Easter time, during the COVID-19 lockdown, two students from Billabong High School, Tahlie Weston and Molly Murray (now both in Year 10), saw an opportunity to help people experiencing isolation. At the time, NSW residents were only allowed to leave their home for essential reasons, including shopping for food, medical treatment or exercise.

The girls came up with a creative way of letting the residents of Sweetwater know that they were in their thoughts by deciding to bake cookies and brown-

ies and deliver them to their homes.

They followed all the hygiene requirements for COVID-19 by using sanitisers and washing hands regularly. The girls delivered the treats on their bikes leaving them either at the mail box or front door. The treats were placed in a brown paper bag with details of the ingredients and on the front of the bag mentioned who they were from and wishing them a safe Easter.

Word quickly spread about the girls good deeds and Henty Hospital asked if they would like to bake some more brownies and cookies for patients at the hospital. They followed up with further bags of goodies delivered to very appreciative patients at the hospi-



Left to right: Molly Murray and Tahlie Weston.

tal.

All in all the girls arranged 23 bags for Sweetwater residents and 20 bags for hospital patients.

The girls made a similar response last Christmas this time baking biscuits in the shape of Christmas trees, candy canes and stars.

Tahlie commented: "We wanted to let the residents

know that even though it was a stressful time for everyone that people weren't alone as they were still in the thoughts of their community."

Tahlie and Molly are to be much admired for their efforts and for showing great initiative and thoughtfulness towards their community during the pandemic.

Tips for winter

Heaters need to be checked every year, no matter how old they are. Make sure there are no exposed wires or loose connections on the cables.

Gas heaters must be vented adequately as the carbon monoxide produced when the gas is burnt is odourless, colourless and deadly. It is particularly important to have gas heaters serviced regularly by a qualified tradesperson to ensure that there are no carbon monoxide leaks.

- Heaters should be placed on a flat, level surface.
- Never use a gas heater or barbecue made for outdoor use inside your home.
- Always supervise children and pets when heaters are in use.
- Keep heaters well clear

from items that might burn. A minimum of one-metre clearance from clothes, bedding, furniture, curtains and other combustibles is recommended.

Regular maintenance of **fireplaces**, combustion heaters, flues and chimneys must be undertaken by a qualified person a minimum of once a year (at the start of winter) to ensure that the heater or fireplace works properly and safely.

- Place a mesh screen in front of your fireplace to prevent sparks and wood falling out.
- If you have a fireplace in your home make sure the chimney is clean, and its properly ventilated.
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Artists get metal lesson

The Henty Men's Shed hosted a training course last month for members of the Henty Active Arts Group.

The group asked if the Men's Shed could take them through safe use of

metal cutting and edging machines. The six-hour course was designed to help with the cutting of old corrugated iron sheets into art pieces.

The four participants brought their own safety

equipment, boots, gloves and goggles, along with some tools and corrugated iron, but most importantly their lunch.

Two members of the shed explained the safety provisions with use of powered tools, ranging from hand-operated, battery-operated larger bench machines. The powered tools included electrical and compressed air cutters and nibblers.

The participants were introduced to each of the machines they might use, and demonstrations were given on correct handling procedures.

After the safety section of the program participants explained what they hoped to make with the corrugated iron. The art pieces ranged from flowers and petals, animals and an Anzac Day memorial.

The value of hearing protection was evident as metal screamed as it was cut and ground into finished pieces, offcuts were dropping on the floor, and the participants were able to say at lunchtime they didn't have a cut – thanks to gloves.

Refueled and refreshed the four participants pressed on with their projects. It was a real sense of achievement that a few hours later they looked at their finished pieces.

Tools were collected and returned to vehicles, the shed swept and thank-yous extended. All were delighted with the day and there was a clear intention to make more art pieces at home.



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Equine Action

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

One of my wonderful Workshop students, Stephanie, arrived to class with some thumbnails (small, often pencil, compositional sketches) and colour trials she had been working on following a workshop lesson. Stephanie agreed that the thumbnails ARE really helpful. It reminded me of my experience in this regard.

We humans learn best when we are READY to learn. When things make most sense to us because they have been added to a base knowledge that is then able to understand the new.

I certainly went through I'm not going to do multiple attempts/preparations of

the painting. One go will do!

The pastel, *Equine Action*, pushed me through some of those best steps. The final pastel was the 13th drawing of this subject. The process included - sketch 1- the back half of the horse was ok, 2 - next sketch, the front was ok, 3 - now sketch the two ok parts together, 4 - keep that original, trace it, 5 - transfer to practice paper to do colour testing, 6 - pastel in the colours, 7 - make some adjustments, 8 - redraw, 9 - trace the revised drawing, 10 - enlarge onto good cartridge paper as reference, 11 - trace, 12 - transfer to final pastel paper surface and 13 - pastel final painting. Now I routinely do my notans, value thumbnails, colour thumbnails, final sketches and transfers. By the time I come to the final painting it

is (almost mostly!) just *step up, with confidence, to the easel and enjoy the final process!!* Maybe the Com-mended Award at a Major Art Exhibition for *Equine Action* suggests the process is worth the effort!



Equine Action—acrylic on canvas 70cm x 65 cm

Need tax help?

Free Tax Help for 2021 is available at the Henty Library on 3 September 2021. Bookings are essential. Call into the Library or phone 02 60360100.

Get your tax return completed with the assistance of an accredited Tax Agent at any council office.

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Putting a face to emotions

Recently at Greater Hume Council Children Services Henty we have been exploring how our bodies work. The children have been interested in investigating anatomy and discussing ways to keep our bodies healthy through diet and exercise.



We have also been learning about our feelings and emotions and how we might display them through our facial expressions. The children enjoyed discussing how we react to others emotions with care and empathy.



Using our building skills to construct a variety of objects, including castles, ice creams and a 'rocket ship car', has been a major interest recently. Open-ended materials have been used along with our problem solving skills, creativity and imagination to build some really inventive items.

We have a few new faces in our centre. We have recently welcomed Emma who is studying for her Diploma and Ebonie who is studying for her Certificate 3 in Early Childhood Education. Both Emma and Ebonie are trainees with Greater Hume Children Services and are excited to meet the children and families and begin their childcare journey!



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Picture pencil perfection

Believe it or not, the accompanying artwork is not a photograph, but is a pencil drawing of the longhorn breed of cattle.

Mitchell Shoemark is the creator of this fine art piece. But to really appreciate the detail, the artwork needs to be viewed at the Henty Creative Gallery in the size and colour that it was created. To see this stunning artwork, drop in

to the gallery on Fridays and Saturdays between the hours of 10am and 2pm.

Also displayed are other works by our Creative Locals in the mediums of woodwork, pottery, metalwork, paintings as well as other creative styles. Most pieces are available for purchase for that unique gift or just to spoil yourself.



Lions paper collection ends

It is with regret that Henty Lions Club must advise that it can no longer receive used paper and cardboard at the Council Depot site.

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Tragic story told

The induction into Probus of Glenys Miller and Warren Berkery took place in April with "A Five Minute" from Beryl Meyer on her life story.

Yvonne Booth provided details on the book launch of Henty's Heroes scheduled for Sunday May 23 at the Henty Community Club. The Governor of NSW, Margaret Beazley, will be in attendance.

A new singing book was launched thanks to Joyce Gardiner and Kevin Fogarty.

The chairperson of the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund was an outstanding guest speaker. Michelle Hensel (Barbara Godde's daughter) who has been chairperson since 2019 related her journey with cancer starting with her own experience of breast cancer at 37 years of age and her time with Bravehearts on the Murray raising \$70,000.

In 2007 her father Barry's lung cancer took over the family's activities. Then her oldest son Brandon in 2011, a student studying sports management at university, started to experience a sore neck and pins and needles in his arm. A scan by his neurosurgeon

found a tumor wrapped around his C3, C4 spine. The financial, emotional and psychological strain turned the family's life upside down.

Moving to Peter McCallum Cancer Institute, Brandon was advised to maintain his identify and to stay connected to the point he kept up his cricket to the grand finals.

Radiation and chemotherapy (12 hours per day, seven days a week) made it hard for the family to keep life as normal as possible. But Michelle was firm in her belief to never underestimate the things in life with a cancer patient.

After 12 months without cancer it returned in 2013. With chemotherapy even on Christmas Day when the whole family accompanied him to hospital, Brandon kept up his beloved cricket. He died a sportsman. He died at home.

Michelle now has a cross section of business people helping her raise money for the Trust Fund. Last year, they raised over \$1 million with funds spent on:

- Wellness (wig centre, massages, physical consultations - \$200,000)
- Education (cancer bags,

equipment, upskilling of staff) - \$300,000)

- Research
- Medical treatment

Encouraged to support any events, Michelle explained the Sunshine Walk when 400-500 participated in a 20km walk to help raise funds.

Kevin Fogarty collects small change at Henty business counters for charities and banks between \$200 and \$300 every couple of months. Lots of charities collect money for good causes, but keep in mind the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund gives every single cent to cancer patients at the Cancer Centre.

May's Probus meeting saw two more new members inducted. Shirley Klemke was introduced by Eleanor Wilson, and Ian Cummins was introduced by his wife Maggie and Jeannie Kenney.

"A Five Minute" was a most interesting talk by Warren Berkery who claims Henty citizenship from the mid-1980s though he only moved here permanently in recent years. His ventures into wireless, Woomera and Kerry Packer's business with television in the Olympics, royalty tours and worldwide sport should lead to more speaking engagements in the future.

From Culcairn's NSW Fire and Rescue, Barry Fisher, Captain, and Donna Simmons, Deputy Captain, were present to "Demystify the Defibrillator". Several automatic electronic defibrillators were available to view closely so we could see exactly how they can be used.

In your home safety checklist, it is important to have a working smoke detector. If a fire occurs turn off the power service and do not put water on to the fire. Ring a First Responder if you feel unwell. An agreement with the NSW Ambulance allows the Fire Brigade to carry out many activities. So far this financial year 297 calls have been made in Culcairn.

A wooden spoon printed with "Keep looking when Cooking" was given to all members as a reminder to be aware of cooking activities in the kitchen.

Barry and Donna were thanked by Garry Kenney and presented with Probus pins after which a soup and sandwich luncheon was enjoyed.



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