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MICE MADNESS

Kim Woods

THE Murrumbidgee valley's multi-million dollar winter cereal crop has dodged a bullet with minimal mouse damage and recent rain lifting grower's spirits.

Up until the 19.2mm received at Narrandera on May 26, the winter crop had largely been dry sown with no rain falling in April.

The season-opening rains of 98mm in March have resulted in a metre of sub-soil moisture for emerging crops.

Frosts over the past week have checked growth in some crops.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, Narrandera recorded just 29mm in May compared to the long-term average of 38.2mm.

The rainfall for the year to date is 247.2mm – far short of the 314.4mm received in the same period last year.

The biggest fall of rain was recorded on March 21 of 40.2mm.

Temperatures dipped to an icy minimum of -2.4C on May 29 compared to Narrandera's long-term average minimum for May of 6.3C.

Nutrien Ag Solutions Narrandera agronomist Dave Sergeant said the winter crop was 90 per cent sown in the Narrandera shire.

"The rain we had last week was absolutely fantastic as far as getting crops out of the ground and keeping it alive, and giving us moisture to finish off sowing," Mr Sergeant said.

"We have some sub-soil moisture but need top soil moisture to get the crops up and established."

Mr Sergeant described the winter sowings as standard with farmers electing not to expand their cropping areas on the back of a bumper harvest.

He said grazing wheat, oats and canola had been sown on the early rain.

"Canola and lupins are coming through, and the remaining wheat and barley are anywhere from already out of the ground to still being sown," he said.



Barellan grower David Irvin was out sowing the last of his wheat crop on Tuesday. Photo: Kim Woods

"Emergence is a little patchy as it has been dry. There are areas where moisture has been conserved over the summer with good farming practices like stubble retention and summer weed control, there has been reasonable moisture to get crops out of the ground.

"There has been a bit more canola sown then previous years off the back of exceptional prices and subsoil moisture. Everyone was pretty nervous last week but that rain gave everyone a lot of confidence. The Bureau is talking a few showers this week and hopefully we can get that to help the crops recover from the savage frosts over the past few

days. The frost won't kill anything but will definitely use up a little bit of moisture and knock around some of the smaller crops."

Mr Sergeant said mice damage had been minimal with some baiting carried out.

"There has been quite a lot of baiting going on over the past six weeks – the damage has been sporadic but is worse in some paddocks than others," he said.

"People have baited on an as-needs basis really."

Barellan grower David Irvin was putting in the last few paddocks of wheat and field peas early this week.

Mr Irvin has sown 405ha of

canola, 1214ha of wheat and 120ha of field peas.

"We reduced our canola from 810ha as the second rain didn't come quick enough we dropped it off, and swung over to wheat – the wheat prices are pretty handy," he said.

"It has been a good start to the season with sub-soil moisture and a perfect 100mm of rain in March.

"Before the 12.5mm last week, we were dry sowing. Canola is running a little late but hopefully we will get some wet weather and no frosts so it can catch up."

Mr Irvin said mice had been a problem in isolated areas,

targeting grain storage bags in the paddocks. "We have baited around the grain bags but in the field they haven't been a problem," he said.

"There are isolated areas of mice baiting in the Barellan area but generally we have been lucky."

The promising cropping outlook and buoyant land values have resulted in three blue-ribbon corporate holdings in the region hitting the market in the same week.

Boasting 16 km of river frontage, the 3236ha Brewarrana station at Narrandera features 554ha of flood irrigation development, 2916 megalitres of Murrumbidgee River general security entitlements and 174 supplementary water entitlements.

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Tubbo was last sold in 2010 by businessman Rodney Price to Les Douglas for \$40 million.

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Volunteers dig in for wetlands

A TOTAL of 35 volunteers and 80 students from three local schools have planted 1200 seedlings in Narrandera Wetlands across last week.
The volunteers came from Narrandera, Grong Grong, Leeton and Darlington Point.
Narrandera Landcare Group activity officer Glenn Currie said tree planting was a bit of a misnomer as it was all about the understorey this year.
“We planted around 200 shrubs and 1200 forbs/grasses during the week,” Mr Currie said.
“There was the odd Yarran in the mix, left over from last year, so a few ‘trees’ did actually get planted, but probably won’t fare so well at the wetlands.
“Our planting endeavours this year were made possible from a grant Murrumbidgee Field Naturalists awarded us through their Environmental Grant Program.
“In the grant application we ticked the boxes for Improve native wildlife habitat, Increase students’ knowledge of the environment, Environmental education of the wider community and Involve wider community in environmental activities and strove to meet these goals.”
Getting the local schools involved with the planting was a priority.
“The schools have planted with us before and were keen to help again,” Mr Currie said.
“Narrandera Public, Narrandera East Infants then St Joseph’s Primary came along on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
“With the assistance of Kath and Nella, each class learnt about how wetlands function then went on a biodiversity walk around our wetlands before planting.
“The kids loved discovering things and



More than 40 volunteers from Leeton, Narrandera and surrounds pulled on their gardening gloves to help plant ground-layer native shrubs to provide food and shelter for smaller animals. Photo: Sarah Taylor

asking questions about what they found. We got the students to plant a variety of things and explained with photos why we selected these plants – i.e. Callistemon sieberi for the Honeyeaters, Wallaby and Kangaroo Grass for finches and some parrots, a Dianella for the fruit eating birds and Narrow-leaf Hopbush for Superb Parrots.
“Kids always plant with enormous enthusiasm and they really enjoy the whole process – digging, planting, hammering in stakes for tree guards and watering. The schools planted about 250 seedlings between them. Then on the Sunday we invited the general community to come and help plant. We had a lot of help from Leeton Toyota and are grateful to Narrandera Pizzeria who kindly brought pizza for lunch for all the volunteers afterwards.
“The area we planted in already has lots

of trees and shrubs and these are dropping seed and regenerating themselves, so we planted 1200 mainly ground layer seedlings.”
These were planted by 35 volunteers and were a wide mix of species including Narrow-leaf Hopbush, Tufted Burr-daisy, Maeriana pyramidata, Wallaby Grass, Dianella sp., Ruby Saltbush, Saloop and Leek Lily’s.
These were all propagated at Narandera Landcare’s community nursery the help of many volunteers, all to add to the biodiversity at the wetlands.
This National Tree Day event was much a community effort with volunteers, schools, businesses coming together and working together, all facilitated by MFN’s grant.
“It was so great to see the community come together to help support the environment & promote biodiversity,” said Peter Cirillo, of Leeton Toyota.

Morning tea a big hit

A total of \$2664 was raised at Binya by the Biggest Morning Tea on May 27 at the new-look Binya Hall.
With 90 people through the door, visitors enjoyed the sunny addition to the hall and new heating system.
Binya Public School students had the chance to enter a guessing competition testing their mathematical skills.
Ella Rowney and Tom Curran exhibited the heaviest pumpkin at 14.1kg.



Photo: Jan Evans

New upgrades for hospital

THE Leeton Hospital upgrade has reached an important milestone with the release of the concept design during community information sessions this week.
The NSW Government is investing \$2.5 million in the upgrade following funding approval in mid-2020 for the Murrumbidgee Local Health District (MLHD) to deliver the project for surrounding communities.
MLHD Chief Executive Jill Ludford said the release of the latest concept design was welcome progress in the project.
The release of the latest design, known as a concept design, follows ongoing planning and consultation held last year and again in 2021 with a user group involving MLHD staff, local council and local community representatives.
The project includes:
• The upgrade, expansion and reconfiguration of the hospital emergency department
• Realignment of public and staff access to the hospital to improve circulation and security to meet new standards
• Upgrades to clinical spaces and improvements to public and patient flows in the inpatient unit.
Members of the project team met with residents on Tuesday while work on the upgrade is due to start mid this year and be completed in 2022.

Your say: Letters to the Editor

Lesson on tough battle in NSW

EDITOR,
Congratulations to the Nationals and state leader John Barilaro on their victory in the Upper Hunter by-election. It was a resounding result which no doubt will give the party a confidence boost.
Hopefully there will also be lessons learned about what is required to win tough battles in regional NSW.
In recent times the Nationals have lost large parts of their traditional base in areas including Murray/Murrumbidgee, western NSW and central NSW.
This occurred because they lost touch

with key local issues in these regions. In the NSW Murray the previously ‘blue ribbon’ National Party seat fell at the 2019 election because voters were fed up with being ignored by the party they had supported for many decades.
On the key issue of water management, the Nationals were not prepared to stand up and fight for the communities that were suffering from poor water policy. One could be excused for thinking they believed their traditional support would be enough to ensure their incumbent was re-elected. How wrong they were!

It will be interesting to see if anything changes. Will the National Party stop pandering to its wealthy northern NSW mates, or will it genuinely try to help those in the south who have suffered from poor water policy and management?
It won Upper Hunter by convincing enough voters it will fight for the issues which matter in that region.
Whether it learns the lesson and takes the philosophy to other parts of the state remains to be seen.

Robyn Maslen
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Staff call for ratio changes

Kim Woods

NURSES and midwives picketed Leeton Hospital last week, angered by the NSW Government's refusal to prioritise safe staffing in public hospitals.

The government has rejected calls by members of the NSW Nurses and Midwives Association to introduce nurse-to-patient ratios like Queensland, Victoria and the ACT, and mandate safe patient care.

Association organiser Matthew Doherty said nurses and midwives from Leeton Hospital were frustrated their calls for urgent safe staffing had been ignored again, despite widespread evidence of short staffing.

Mr Doherty said association members voted on a NSW Government pay offer across the state last week.

Of the members who voted, 98 per cent rejected the NSW Government's proposal.

"More importantly, they are voting, with regards to the current government, treasury and NSW Minister for Health have refused yet again the nurses request for nurse-to-patient ratios," Mr Doherty said.

"They will claim the equivalent nursing hours are the same – the fact is, it is not.

"Nursing hours look back over the last four weeks whereas actual ratios look forward. It is fixed at one-to-four for the wards, and one-to-three for emergency departments.

"What we are proposing is if there are eight beds open, you have two registered nurses. If the ninth bed is open, there is an extra nurse.

"We are asking on the emergency department and wards there be RN nurse-to-patient ratios.

"This will save money and lives. The Rural Health Inquiry is showing once you get in rural areas, there is an expectation you have to put up with less services.

"You pay the same taxes in Sydney as you do in Leeton and Narrandera so you deserve the same care."

Mr Doherty said the nurses had been fighting for ratios since 2011 and locally for improved staffing for the past four years.

"There has been attempts at fixing it – the current model doesn't work for rural communities.

"If you are a new grad or looking at retirement, do you choose to work in NSW where you work harder for less or go to Victoria or Queensland where you have fixed ratios, and you get paid better."

The NSW Government has offered nurses a 1.29 per cent pay increase which includes 0.25 per cent for superannuation.

Mr Doherty said members were encouraged to reject the pay offer.

Member for Murray Helen Dalton has lent her support to the nurse's protest.

"I've been told that Leeton Hospital is now 11 nurses short and down to just one midwife," Mrs Dalton said.

"Narrandera Hospital is also losing staff and struggling to replace them.

"Why would you come to rural NSW when you get paid more and have proper staff support in both Victoria and Queensland?

"Neither Leeton nor Narrandera Hospital have a full-time doctor. Nurses often have to do the job of doctors.

"This puts lives at risk and a great strain on our nurses."

Mrs Dalton said nurses urgently needed a pay boost and for rural hospitals to be properly funded.

"I will hold a public meeting in Leeton to find out more about these issues and organise community action to get better hospital services."

A NSW Health spokesperson said safe and effective staffing involved more than just numbers of staff, it is about making sure there is the right number of staff in the right place at the right time.

"The current 'nursing hours per patient day' system used under the Nurses Award in NSW Health is a far more flexible ratio which enables hospitals to increase staffing, where needed, to ensure safe and effective care," the spokesperson said.

"Under this framework, the complexity of a hospital and its patients, as well as the professional judgement of nurses and managers is what decides staffing levels.

"It allows for decisions to be made on broader factors such as skill mix and care requirements rather than based solely on patient number.

"For areas where the nursing hours per patient day system does not apply, the Award contains nursing workload principles that support decision making regarding staffing levels.

"The NSW Government is investing in an additional 5000 nurses and midwives over four years under a record \$2.8 billion boost to frontline staff, which far exceeds what is needed to deliver the ratios being called for by the nurses' union.

Between 2012–2020, the NSW Health nursing and midwifery workforce increased by 7,693 full-time equivalent (FTE) staff, or 22.9 per cent, to 49,889 FTE.



Leanne Driscoll and her colleagues at their protest over nurse-to-patient ratios and a wage increase. Photo: Kim Woods



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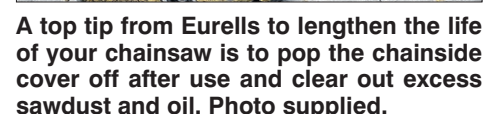
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"We wanted to provide a quality product to local residents that is easy to use as well as reduce our wastage from pallets and other timber products that are no longer needed."

Providing additional work and variety to existing routines, employees have really embraced the challenge and are loving the change that making kindling provides.

"They are all taking pride in seeing their finished product and love hearing feedback

from customers who have purchased some," Nicole said.

As an added benefit of this type of employment is that it helps give adults with a disability a sense of purpose and to contribute and give back to the community. "It provides them with the opportunity to learn new skills as well as gain confidence and enjoy the social side of employment which is important as lifelong friends are made and these friendships continue out of the workplace," Nicole said.

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Selecting the right home heating system

CENTRAL heating usually uses more energy than space heating as more of the house tends to be heated.

But an energy efficient house with central heating may use less energy than an inefficient house with space heating.

Many central heaters have high energy losses from the heat distribution systems, usually through ducts or hot water pipes. Fans and pumps can also be costly to run. When heating requirements are low, distribution losses can be the main contributor to heating costs.

In ducted systems, hot air is circulated through roof or underfloor ducts, supplying convective heat. Gas or a reverse cycle air conditioner can be the heat source.

Design the system so that the extent of the area heated can be controlled and include zoning to allow for shutting off heating to unoccupied areas. Ducted systems should be designed and installed by accredited experts.

Ensure the ducted system is sized for the house. New, energy efficient houses that meet the requirements of the Building Code of Australia (BCA) require less heating and smaller capacity heating equipment.

Ducts should be the correct size and have adjustable outlets (registers). Ducts need to be larger if also used for cooling.

Floor outlets are often better than ceiling outlets for heating, as warm air naturally rises and they deliver heat to where it is most needed.

Well-designed ceiling outlets can work well particularly when rooms are sealed from draughts to the outdoors. Cold air entering under outside-facing doors can form a layer above the floor and stop the less dense warm air from ceiling vents heating the air near the floor, creating a 'cold feet-warm head' problem.

In ducted gas systems, a fan moves the air around the home, using electricity as well as gas. High efficiency ducted gas systems use more efficient motors/fans, and control the fan speed, to reduce electric running costs.

Hydronic systems circulate hot water or coolant through radiator panels in rooms, supplying a mix of convective and radiant heat.

Hydronic systems are usually gas fired but can be heated by a wood fired heater, solar system or heat pump.

Solar systems can use gas or wood heating as a back-up. These systems have the advantage



Hydronic systems can be heated by gas, wood fired or solar. Photo supplied.

of adaptability to energy sources as energy markets change. Each panel or room should have its own control.

Concrete floors can be used to store heat from off-peak electric cables or hydronic pipes set into the slab. They are installed during building construction or renovation.

Slab insulation is important, so heat from the slab does not leak into nearby cold, wet earth. Insulate slab edges, and ideally the entire slab, from the ground to minimise heat loss. Insulate walls from the slab to reduce heat loss.

Electric in-slab heating generally has the highest greenhouse gas emissions of any heating system. As electricity prices have increased, in-slab heating costs have also increased.

The best in-floor system for minimising greenhouse gas emissions is a hydronic system using one of the following: Solar with gas back-up, efficient slow combustion wood heater that heats water (wetback) or geothermal or water-sourced heat pumps.

In-slab systems provide a combination of radiant, convective and conductive heat. They are slow to warm and cool due to the high thermal mass of the slab and are therefore unsuitable for houses where heating is only needed occasionally and in changeable weather.

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Swiss cheese effect

The *Argus* continues the serialisation of Matt Quade's new book *Mindless Thug Iraq-Haiti-Libya* this week with Chapter Five.

January 2004

BAGHDAD was a different place after the January 18 mass casualty attack at Assassin's Gate.

For the civilian contactors who weren't taking the environment seriously, it was a one-way ticket out of the country for any security breaches.

One of the security teams took matters into their own hands with a client who thought the danger had been exaggerated. They dragged an unarmoured Toyota Land Cruiser that had been riddled with machine gun fire from insurgents to the secured compound.

The 'Swiss Cheese' Toyota was the first thing the contractor saw as he left for his taskings each morning.

The chaotic scramble to rotate vehicles back to Kuwait to be retro-fitted with armour also began. The 'permissive' security classification for Iraq was binned.

The daily taskings to ferry engineers to the worksites did not skip a beat, however. And as much as we loved our jobs, we were no strangers to all the usual friction that occurs between people in any workplace.

Some guys became superstitious, the odd few became self-centred cowards. The superstitious ones asked for transfers out of Close Protection teams where the TL (Team Leader) had an excessive number of 'near misses' from bombings and roadside IEDs (Improvised Explosive



Blurred lines: Combined private security and the US military in Baghdad. Photo: The Economist

Devices). These incidents were completely out of the TLs control and no reflection whatsoever on his job. But once some people have a (superstitious) idea in their head ...

At one point as TL I managed to score the bonus of two self-centred cowards in my team at the same time. Just lucky, I guess.

Out on a job in Baghdad, one of them climbed a tower to use as an observation point while the engineers were conducting their assessments. Ok, so a few live bullets came his way. That was it, both him and his mate down on the ground wanted to pull out of the location immediately.

I'm all for an undignified scramble to get out of harm's way but there was one problem. Another team would have had to return to the site the next day under triple the threat if we had pulled out. They stated categorically later that day they didn't care about that. 'All I care about is my mate beside me.' Scum. Greg, who had just escaped being vaporised in the January 18 bombing, was absolutely brutal with such degenerates. He would have demanded their immediate removal from the close protection teams. I was too soft, tried to discuss the issue, and explain the threat to the other guys in the company.

Western Media

While the security situation deteriorated and the reconstruction effort continued, another obstacle developed for the engineers attempting to rebuild Iraq: western media.

To this day, the vast majority of people in Australia, the US and UK are completely unaware of the billions that were spent, and lives lost, attempting to rebuild Iraq.

At best, most people probably think it was nothing more than a war of occupation by US Forces to extract Iraqi oil, and nothing else.

Most western journalists at the time

mingled in 5-Star accommodation within the safety of the Green Zone. They would go onto the roof of their hotel, angle their cameras onto Baghdad, then pretend to be reporting from the 'front line' of the war zone.

The engineers left the safety of the Green Zone every day to implement the reconstruction of Iraq's infrastructure. Many of them despised the cotton wool-wrapped 'journalists'.

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THE Rotary year 2020/21 is fast coming to a close with our changeover being June 30, however we are still as active as ever.

Our last big project for the year 2021 will be the distribution of the new 21/22 phone books on behalf of the scouts. This will take place in the next two weeks.

Several Rotary members and partners attended the Lions Club changeover on Saturday, May 29 at the Lazy Lizard. An enjoyable night was had by all.

The World Health Organisation has a global goal to eliminate trachoma by 2020 (now 2021 thanks to COVID-19)

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Australia remains the last developed country in the World where this disease still persists.

It is prevalent in remote Indigenous communities where living standards are inadequate, where there is a lack of functional, maintained washing facilities and where homes are chronically over crowded.

Current personal and community hygiene practices allow the frequent spreading of infected secretions from one child to another, and although trachoma is easily treated with antibiotics it is the frequent recurrent

infections that damage the eyelids and causes blindness.

To stop trachoma transmission and to stop the disease, education and environmental improvements are urgently required. We must make sure all children in these communities can keep their faces clean and that they have safe, functional facilities.

This is where ROTARY AUSTRALIA comes into play. End trachoma by 2020 (now 2021) is a project that unites Rotary Clubs across Australia to work towards eliminating trachoma by preventing the spread of infection that causes this avoidable blindness. This project is to commemorate Rotary Australia's Centenary year in this current year.

The project operates under "Nourish Our Communities" which has DGR status and allows the project to involve all Rotary districts for the number of years required to eliminate the avoidable disease.

Together all districts of Rotary Australia will work towards eradicating trachoma so all our Indigenous people can see a future.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3

ABC TV

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. **10.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.00** The Pool. Final. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Hard Quiz. **1.30** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.15** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. **5.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. **5.30** Hard Quiz. **6.00** The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. Return. **8.30** Q+A. **9.35** A Life In Ten Pictures. **10.30** ABC Late News. **11.00** **MOVIE:** On A Clear Day. (2005) **12.40** Louis Theroux: Shooting Joe Exotic. **1.25** No Offence. **2.20** Late Programs.

two **6.00** Morning Programs. **7.00** Property Ladder UK. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Creek To Coast. **3.00** The Zoo. **3.30** Mighty Rivers. **4.30** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Inspector Morse. **10.50** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.50** Late Programs.

ME **6.00** Kids' Programs. **3.35** Gym Stars. **4.00** The Dengineers. **4.30** The Investigators. **5.00** So Awkward. **5.25** Dogstar. **6.00** The Deep. **6.30** Operation Ouch! **7.00** Deadly Pole To Pole. **7.35** Adv Of Puss In Boots. **8.00** TMNT. **8.20** Sadie Sparks. **8.45** The Bagel And Becky Show. **9.05** Dragons: Defenders Of Berk. **9.30** Lost In Oz. **9.50** Rage. **10.50** Close. **5.30** Dragons: Race To The Edge.

PRIME 7

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** My Neighbor's Keeper. (2007) Laura Harring, Linden Ashby. **2.00** Idris Elba Meets Paul McCartney. **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. **6.00** PRIME7 News. **6.30** PRIME7 News @ 6:30. **7.00** Home And Away. **8.30** 10 Years Younger In 10 Days. **9.30** How To Look Good Naked. **10.30** The Latest: Seven News. **11.00** The Front Bar. **12.00** Zumbo's Just Desserts. **1.30** Home Shopping. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

mate **6.00** Morning Programs. **1.00** Storage Wars Canada. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Fast And The Furious. (2001) **9.45** **MOVIE:** 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003) Paul Walker. **12.00** Late Programs.

ABC TV Plus **6.00** Kids' Programs. **5.55** Remy & Boo. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.45** Andy's Wild Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Mock The Week. **9.30** Hard Quiz. **10.00** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **10.30** Doctor Who. **11.15** That Pacific Sports Show. **11.45** You Can't Ask That. Final. **12.15** Late Programs.

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6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **1.00** Doctor Doctor. **2.00** The Weakest Link. **3.00** Tipping Point. **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.30** Nine News Local. **6.00** Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. St George Illawarra Dragons v Brisbane Broncos. **9.45** Thursday Night Knock Off. **10.30** Nine News Late. **11.00** Tennis. French Open. Day 5. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

fliX **6.00** It's Academic. **7.00** Match It. **8.00** Flushed. **9.00** Home Shopping. **10.30** Bride And Prejudice: The Forbidden Weddings. **12.00** How To Get Away With Murder. **1.00** Blindspot. **3.00** How I Met Your Mother. **4.30** Futurama. **5.00** The Simpsons. **6.00** Futurama. **6.30** The Simpsons. **7.30** Cold Case. **9.30** Without A Trace. **10.30** Numb3rs. **2.30** Late Programs.

ABC NEWS **6.00** Morning Programs. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.40** Capital Hill. **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.15** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Afternoon Briefing. **5.00** ABC News Hour. **6.00** ABC Evening News. **7.00** ABC National News. **8.00** ABC News Tonight. **8.15** The Ticket. **8.45** The Business. **9.00** ABC Nightly News. **9.30** 7.30. **10.00** The World. **11.00** The Drum. **12.00** Late Programs.

WIN

6.00 Headline News. **8.30** Studio 10. **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** MasterChef Australia. **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **3.00** Judge Judy. **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First. **6.30** The Project. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. **9.00** Law & Order: SVU. **10.00** Blue Bloods. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.00** Home Shopping. **4.30** CBS This Morning.

WIN BOLD **6.00** Morning Programs. **9.30** Stories Of Bikes. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **12.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Hawaii Five-0. **10.30** SEAL Team. **11.30** Late Programs.

Gem **6.00** Morning Programs. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** The Gulf. Final. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35** **MOVIE:** Manuela. (1957) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.30** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **7.00** Tennis. French Open. Day 5. **11.00** Law & Order. **12.00** Late Programs.

SBS

6.00 WorldWatch. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** America: News. **1.00** PBS News. **2.05** How The Victorians Built Britain. **3.00** Railway Journeys UK. **3.35** The Cook Up. **4.05** The Great House Revival. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. **6.00** Mastermind Aust. **6.30** News. **7.35** Robson Green: Walking Hadrian's Wall. **8.30** Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. **9.30** The Handmaid's Tale. **10.25** SBS News. **10.55** The Sleepers. **12.00** Dublin Murders. **2.15** Cruising With Jane McDonald. **3.05** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. **4.15** VICE Guide To Film. **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle.

WIN Peach **6.00** Morning Programs. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** Becker. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **12.00** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** 2 Broke Girls. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** The Unicorn. **11.30** Late Programs.

VICELAND **6.00** Morning Programs. **1.40** The Last Man On Earth. **3.00** Huang's World. **3.50** America: News. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** NBL: Overtime. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. **9.20** Shriill. Return. **10.20** Late Programs.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

ABC TV

6.00 Soccer. Men's International. Australia v Kuwait. **7.00** News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. Final. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Foreign Correspondent. **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. **2.00** Smother. **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. **4.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. **5.30** Hard Quiz. **6.00** The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** Gardening Australia. **8.30** Vera. **10.00** Doc Martin. **10.50** ABC Late News. **11.05** The Vaccine. **11.20** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **11.50** You Can't Ask That. **12.20** Rage.

two **6.00** Morning Programs. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Andrew Denton's Interview. **2.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **3.30** Crash Investigation Unit. **4.30** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Vintage Roads: Great And Small. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Property Ladder UK. **11.45** Late Programs.

ME **6.00** Kids' Programs. **2.55** The Next Step. **3.20** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **3.35** Gym Stars. **4.00** The Dengineers. **4.30** The Investigators. **5.00** So Awkward. **5.25** Dogstar. **6.00** The Deep. **6.30** Operation Ouch! **7.00** Miraculous World. **8.00** TMNT. **8.30** Good Game Spawn Point. **8.50** Fruits Basket. **9.15** Boruto: Naruto Next Generations. **9.35** Radiant. **10.00** Close. **5.30** Dragons: Race To The Edge.

PRIME 7

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Jesse Stone: Benefit Of The Doubt. (2012) Tom Selleck, Kathy Baker, Kohl Sudduth. **2.00** House Of Wellness. **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. **6.00** PRIME7 News. **6.30** PRIME7 News @ 6:30. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Pitch Perfect. (2012) Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow, Skylar Astin. **10.50** **7NEWS Spotlight: The Phenomenon.** **12.20** Andrew Denton's Interview. **1.30** Home Shopping.

mate **6.00** Morning Programs. **1.00** Storage Wars Canada. **1.30** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Rodeo. Pro Bull Riding Aust. Grand final. **3.30** Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. H'lights. **4.00** Timbertops. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Friday Night Countdown. **7.30** Football. AFL. Round 12. Melbourne v Brisbane Lions. **10.30** Late Programs.

ABC TV Plus **6.00** Kids' Programs. **5.55** Remy & Boo. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.45** Andy's Wild Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. **10.25** Doctor Who. **11.10** Art Works. **11.40** Anh's Brush With Fame. **12.10** Insert Name Here. **12.40** QI. **1.10** Parks And Recreation. **1.35** 30 Rock. **1.55** Peep Show. **2.45** Late Programs.

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6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **1.00** **MOVIE:** Drop Dead Gorgeous. (1999) **2.00** Tipping Point. **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.30** Nine News Local. **6.00** Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. Wests Tigers v Penrith Panthers. **9.50** Golden Point. **10.35** Tennis. French Open. Day 6.

fliX **6.00** Morning Programs. **10.30** Bride And Prejudice: The Forbidden Weddings. **12.00** How To Get Away With Murder. **2.00** Blindspot. **3.00** **MOVIE:** Muppets Most Wanted. (2014) **4.50** **MOVIE:** The Magic Sword. (1998) **6.30** **MOVIE:** Richie Rich. (1994) **8.30** **MOVIE:** Batman. (1989) Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson, Kim Basinger. **11.10** **MOVIE:** The End Of Eden. (1996) **12.55** Late Programs.

ABC NEWS **6.00** News. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Afternoon Briefing. **4.30** Friday Briefing. **5.00** ABC News Hour. **6.00** ABC Evening News. **7.00** ABC National News. **7.45** The Vaccine. **8.00** Planet America. **9.00** ABC Nightly News. **9.30** Close Of Business. **10.00** The World. **11.00** The Drum. **12.00** ABC Late News. **12.15** Late Programs.

WIN

6.00 Headline News. **8.30** Studio 10. **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** The Living Room. **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **3.00** Judge Judy. **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First. **6.30** The Project. **7.30** The Living Room. **8.30** Have You Been Paying Attention? **9.30** The Graham Norton Show. **10.25** To Be Advised. **10.55** The Project. **11.55** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.00** Home Shopping.

WIN BOLD **6.00** Home Shopping. **8.00** JAG. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **12.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** Blue Bloods. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **11.30** Late Programs.

Gem **6.00** Morning Programs. **12.00** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** **MOVIE:** San Demetrio, London. (1943) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.30** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **7.00** Tennis. French Open. Day 6. **10.35** **MOVIE:** The Immigrant. (2014) **1.00** Late Programs.

SBS

6.00 WorldWatch. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** America: News. **1.00** PBS News. **2.05** How The Victorians Built Britain. **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.35** The Cook Up. **4.05** The Great House Revival. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. **6.00** Mastermind Aust. **6.30** News. **7.30** Life And Death In Herculaneum. **8.40** World's Most Beautiful Railway. **9.35** D-Day: The King Who Fooled Hitler. **10.30** SBS News. **11.00** Beforeigners. **11.55** Luther. **4.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle.

WIN Peach **6.00** Morning Programs. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **12.00** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Charmed. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** The Conners. Final. **10.30** Charmed. **11.30** Late Programs.

VICELAND **6.00** Morning Programs. **2.00** The Last Man On Earth. **2.55** Huang's World. **3.45** America: News. **4.10** PBS News. **5.10** Joy Of Painting. **5.40** Shortland Street. **6.10** Forged In Fire. **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.25** Dynasty: Magician Impossible. **9.15** Sex Tape Germany. New. **10.20** Late Programs.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

ABC TV

6.00 Rage. **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **10.00** Rage. **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **1.20** David Stratton's Stories Of Australian Cinema. **2.35** Love On The Spectrum. **3.25** Anh's Brush With Fame. **3.55** Ask The Doctor. **4.25** Landline. **5.00** Soccer. A-League. Round 23. Central Coast Mariners v Western United. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** The Durrells. **8.20** Sanditon. **9.10** Wakefield. **10.10** MotherFatherSon. **11.10** Miniseries: Dark Money. **12.05** Rage.

two **6.00** Morning Programs. **11.30** Creek To Coast. **12.00** The Great Australian Doorstep. **12.30** House Of Wellness. **1.30** Horse Racing. James Squire Oaks Day. VRC Members Race Day. Winter Cup. **5.00** Sydney Weekender. **5.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **6.30** Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

ME **6.00** Kids' Programs. **2.45** Radiant. **3.10** Sailor Moon Crystal. **3.35** Volttron: Legendary Defender. **4.00** The Dengineers. **4.30** The Investigators. **5.00** So Awkward. **5.25** Dogstar. **6.00** The Deep. **6.30** The Wonderful World Of Puppies. **7.35** Kung Fu Panda. **8.00** TMNT. **8.45** The Bagel And Becky Show. **9.05** Dragons: Defenders Of Berk. **9.30** Lost In Oz. **9.50** Close. **5.30** Dragons: Race To The Edge.

PRIME 7

6.00 Home Shopping. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. **12.00** Horse Racing. James Squire Oaks Day. VRC Members Race Day. Winter Cup. **1.30** Football. AFL. Round 12. St Kilda v Sydney. **4.30** Border Patrol. **5.00** Seven News At 5. **5.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. **6.00** Seven News. **7.00** Surveillance Oz. **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Fast And The Furious. (2001) **9.40** **MOVIE:** 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003) **11.50** Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous. **1.00** Home Shopping.

mate **6.00** Morning Programs. **12.30** Timbertops. **1.00** Blokesworld. **1.30** American Pickers. **2.30** Canadian Pickers. **3.30** Heavy Rescue. 401. **4.30** Picked Off. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Football. AFL. Round 12. Essendon v Richmond. **10.30** AFL Post-Game Show. **11.00** The Ripple Effect. **12.00** Late Programs.

ABC TV Plus **6.00** Kids' Programs. **5.55** Remy & Boo. **6.35** Thomas And Friends. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Sir Mouse. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** The Set. **8.30** Unprotected Sets. **9.20** Black Mirror. **10.35** Live At The Apollo. **11.20** Insert Name Here. **11.50** The Moaning Of Life. **12.30** The Stand Up Sketch Show. **1.00** Mock The Week. **1.30** Would I Lie To You? **2.00** **MOVIE:** Lore. (2012) **3.45** Late Programs.

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6.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 6. Continued. **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. **12.00** Cybershack. **12.30** Reel Destinations. **1.00** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. **2.30** Explore TV: Norfolk Island. **3.00** Netball. Super Netball. Round 6. Collingwood Magpies v West Coast Fever. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. **6.00** Nine News Saturday. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet. **8.40** **MOVIE:** Fast & Furious 7. (2015) **11.25** Tennis. French Open. Day 7.

fliX **6.00** It's Academic. **7.00** ZooMoo Wild Friends. **7.30** ZooMoo. **8.00** News Of The Wild. **9.00** Flushed. **10.00** SA Weekender. **10.30** Weekender. **11.00** Sydney Weekender. **11.30** God Friendled Me. **2.30** **MOVIE:** Grumpy Old Men. (1993) **4.45** **MOVIE:** Grumpier Old Men. (1995) **7.00** **MOVIE:** Geostorm. (2017) **9.20** **MOVIE:** Outbreak. (1995) Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo. **12.00** Late Programs.

ABC NEWS **6.00** Morning Programs. **1.05** Planet America. **2.00** News. **2.30** The Vaccine. **2.45** Drum Beat. **3.00** News. **3.30** The Breakfast Couch. **4.00** News. **4.30** Q+A Highlights. **5.05** Planet America. **6.00** Evening News. **6.30** Australian Story. **7.00** National News. **7.30** Stan Grant's One Plus One. **8.10** Four Corners. **9.00** ABC Nightly News. **9.30** Foreign Correspondent. **10.00** Late Programs.

WIN

6.00 WhichCar. **6.30** Entertainment Tonight. **7.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **7.30** The Offroad Adventure Show. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Studio 10. Saturday. **12.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **12.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **1.00** 10 Minute Kitchen. **1.30** Healthy Homes Australia. **2.00** The Dog House. **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.30** The Living Room. **4.30** Farm To Fork. **5.00** 10 News First. **6.00** Advancing Australia. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.00** The Dog House. **8.00** The Savoy. **9.00** Ambulance Australia. **10.00** 999: What's Your Emergency? **11.00** NCIS. **12.00** Home Shopping. **5.00** Hour Of Power.

WIN BOLD **6.00** Home Shopping. **9.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **10.00** Diagnosis Murder. **12.00** JAG. **2.00** The Doctors. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Bondi Rescue. **4.30** iFish Summer Series. **5.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **5.30** Scorpion. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.20** FBI: Most Wanted. **11.20** Hawaii Five-0. **1.10** 48 Hours.

Sebastian offers help



Helen Dalton was due to meet with Headspace this week to discuss youth suicide. Photo supplied.

MURRUMBIDGEE

MEMBER for Murray Helen Dalton has been inundated with offers of support after raising the issue of youth suicide in the Murrumbidgee region.

“We’ve had a tough time in the Riverina, with three apparent teenage suicides in the space of two weeks,” Mrs Dalton said.

“Singer Guy Sebastian messaged me, offering to fund a mental health program in 20 schools across my electorate through his charity The Sebastian Foundation.

“I’ve got in touch with schools and some have already taken up the offer.

“Locals have also rallied around the cause. Marc Johnson, of Griffith Anytime Fitness, has offered to send trainers to schools to do fun exercise classes.

“And a number of constituents asked where they can make donations.”

Mrs Dalton said not all responses were positive, with some suggesting SebastianFoundation-fundedcourses could be religious indoctrination.

Sebastian Foundation manager Rebecca Oxenbould put those theories to bed.

“There is absolutely no link between The Sebastian Foundation and any religious organisation or belief system,” she said.

Mrs Dalton said the Open Parachute offered by the Foundation was on the Beyond Blue/Be You in Australia website and covered important issues such as social media bullying and addiction.

Mrs Dalton was due to meet with Headspace this week and said

support from the NSW Government has been less forthcoming. “I have written to a number of Ministers asking for funding for programs and more support,” she said. “But they keep responding saying they’ve got no money. I invited NSW Mental Health Minister Bronnie Taylor to the Riverina to learn about the problem. She is yet to come back to me with a date. The Murrumbidgee has almost three times the suicide rate of Sydney, yet not one hospital in my electorate has a mental health unit.”

Mrs Dalton has urged residents to sign a petition from Goolgowi resident Marie Clarke to include mental health services in local hospitals. The small town of Goolgowi has also been hit by recent suicides.

Mrs Dalton is organising a meeting with young people in her electorate

to canvass their ideas and put proposals to the NSW Government.

According to Federal Health Minister Greg Hunt, the Australian Government is continuing support for the mental health and wellbeing of children and young Australians with a \$26.8 million investment in Yourtown’s Kids Helpline.

“Caring for the mental health and wellbeing of Australians, particularly children and young people, remains one of the Australian Government’s highest priorities,” he said. “More than three quarters of mental health conditions begin before the age of 25, and there are approximately 630,000 young people with mild to moderate mental illness nationally.”

If you are experiencing difficulties call Lifeline on 13 11 14

Rebates offset bait cost

HOUSEHOLDS and small businesses impacted by high numbers of mice across the Riverina will be able to claim rebates for purchasing mouse bait from February 1, with the NSW Government announcing the rebate program will be backdated.

Deputy Premier John Barilaro said backdating the program will help regional families impacted by mice earlier this year and will ease the financial pressure farmers and small businesses are facing due to the mice plague.

“By extending the eligibility period back to February it will hopefully take some pressure off regional communities who are battling these rodents,” Mr Barilaro said.

“I can also announce primary producers will be able to claim a single rebate of up to \$1000 where their business and residence share an address. Farmers and regional small businesses often live where they work, so it makes sense that they can apply for a rebate of up to \$1000 to help meet the cost of buying bait.”

The rebate will be available to households, small businesses and primary producers located in the mouse-impacted North West, Western, Riverina and Murray regions.

For further details about the mouse rebate program, including eligibility and the claims process, visit www.nsw.gov.au/mice



The grants support organisations helping build community connection through projects with a clear focus on mental health. Photo supplied.

We are seeking volunteers for Community Transport and Home Support



- Are you recently retired or semi-retired and looking for ways to give back to your community?
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If you would like to learn more, or would like to volunteer your time, please phone, or visit the team at Community Transport.

Narrandera Community Transport
Community Services Building
4 Victoria Square
Narrandera NSW 2700
02 6959 5555

Leeton Community Transport
Leeton Multipurpose Centre
3-5 Wade Avenue
Leeton NSW 2705
02 6959 5558



Grants contribute to community wellbeing

MENTAL health is set to be the focus of Australia Post’s 2021 Community Grants program, recognising the important role local initiatives can play in connecting communities and improving mental health and wellbeing.

Not-for-profit organisations can apply for up to \$10,000 for projects that have a primary purpose of improving mental health and wellbeing, will help people meaningfully connect, and are locally led and delivered.

Australia Post Chief Marketing Officer Amber Collins said the events of the past 18 months have highlighted just how important community connection is to our mental health.

“Through a global pandemic, fires and floods we’ve seen how

important it is to find ways to help improve and maintain our mental wellbeing,” she said.

“Our Grants program will fund projects that help build connection between individuals and their community and encourage open and positive conversations around mental health.”

Australia Post will look to support projects in all states and territories, and across urban and rural areas.

In 2020 more than half of the grants were made to organisations in regional and remote locations. Ms Collins is delighted to see some of the recipient projects from the 2020 program come to life, showing the impact this program can have in local communities.

“We want to support organisations that are helping build community

connection through projects with a clear focus on mental health. We know that when people in communities connect, they feel better.”

Australia Post’s commitment to mental health and wellbeing also includes a partnership with Beyond Blue, which seeks to make mental health and wellbeing part of everyday conversations and connect people to the support and information they provide.

Eligible community organisations can apply for an Australia Post Community Grant at auspost.com.au/grants. Applications close 11.59pm on July 4 and all applicants will be notified of the outcome in September 2021

Fresh approaches to water problem

A COMMUNITY group is again calling for a fresh approach to the controversial Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

The Speak Up Campaign is throwing its support behind a leading wetland ecologist who believes water management needs to adapt to climate change and be led by “real community participation; not top-down consultation”.

Adjunct Professor at Charles Sturt University Max Finlayson, who has also been an advisor to the key international wetland convention Ramsar, said Ramsar was not being used in a way that maximises the benefits to communities in the debate around the Murray-Darling Basin.

It has been used to argue the Lower Lakes are a freshwater system and need to be maintained with freshwater, even at the expense of other parts of the basin and their communities, especially those in northern Victoria and southern NSW.

Professor Finlayson said a more “nuanced” approach to the Ramsar listing is required and “there is not a lot of understanding about how the convention works”.

“We could, through Ramsar, decide to have a different ecological condition and still maintain a high value site and be listed under Ramsar,” he said in a recent radio interview.

Professor Finlayson has called for processes in water management to adapt to climate change, “and they have to operate on a whole of river basis”, and emphasised the need for the community to be involved in a participatory way from the outset in all discussions, not at the end.

Speak Up Campaign deputy chair Lloyd Polkinghorne supported Professor Finlayson and said it is “time for politicians to step up”.

“The Basin Plan is not, and has never been, about protecting the environment. It’s about a freshwater solution

that ensures South Australia has a constant and cheap water supply, without the need to turn on its desalination plant or considering other alternatives,” Mr Polkinghorne said.

“This is no secret; it’s been well known since before the Water Act was amended during the Millennium drought as the catalyst for increasing flows to South Australia.

“We have since made some appalling errors in water management that have had significant impact on communities and damaged large sections of the Murray and Darling Rivers. As difficult as they will find it, our politicians need to acknowledge the mistakes and – as Professor Finlayson suggests – work with communities so we can develop solutions.”

He said under climate change scenarios the demand on water is going to increase, so it must be managed more effectively.

“A starting point would be to debunk the crazy notion that our hands are tied by the Ramsar Convention. We need to take the Professor’s advice and ‘get ahead of the game’ to ensure there is enough water for environmental and productive needs into the future,” Mr Polkinghorne said.

“We can make better use of the Ramsar Convention and help our communities, and our rivers and wetlands at the same time.”

He called for politicians to start mature discussions so communities can move forward in the national interest.

This needs to include steps to: (a) Protect South Australia’s water supply without sending huge quantities down the system from Hume Dam; (b) Reduce river flows damaging the environment; and (c) Protect food security by providing certainty about water supply for farmers, supporting the wellbeing and health of rural communities.

Man charged over illegal hunting

A MAN has been charged with illegal hunting, trespass and livestock offences in the Murrumbidgee region.

On May 11, Rural Crime Investigators attached to Murrumbidgee Police District were notified of illegal hunting and livestock theft at Nombinnie Nature Reserve, north of Hillston. Officers began an investigation and following inquiries, seized a trailer containing rangeland goats, a drone and hunting equipment. A 49-year-old man was arrested at Lake Cargelligo Police Station on May 19.

The Euabalong man was charged with 18 alleged offences, including stealing livestock, killing livestock, aggravated rural trespass, illegal hunting, and national park related offences.

He was granted conditional bail to appear in Griffith

Local Court on July 14, 2021. Investigations are ongoing into the alleged sale and distribution of unlawfully obtained goats.

Detective Sergeant Damian Nott from the Rural Crime Prevention Team said police can and will turn up anywhere and have sent a stern warning to those breaking the law.

“This result sends a clear message to anyone doing the wrong thing that serious penalties apply,” he said.

“Provisions are in place for police to seize vehicles and hunting equipment when a crime is believed to have taken place,” Det Sgt Nott said.

Anyone with information about livestock theft is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on **1800 333 000** or visit **nsw.crimestoppers.com.au**. Information is treated in strict confidence.

Narrandera Argus

Young guns show their style

MICQUELLA Grima has been announced as the winner of the prestigious 2020 Norman Lethbridge Award presented by the NSW Committee of Angus Australia.

The Norman Lethbridge Award was presented during the Angus judging at the 2021 Sydney Royal Easter Show by NSW Minister for Agriculture Adam Marshall.

The winner Micquella Grima was nominated by Caroline Chisholm College, Sydney, while the equal runners-up were Thomas McGregor, Elders Goulburn, and Sara Pace, Chevalier College, Burradoo.

Lani Fuller, Marian College, Kenthurst, received the Wendy and Des Stubbs Encouragement Award and took fourth place.

Ciaran Dyson, Northholm Grammar, Sydney, received the Gary Roberts Encouragement Award while Hannah Wetzel, Tuggerah Lakes Secondary School, was in fifth place.

The Norman Lethbridge Award is sponsored by the Munro family, Booroomooka Angus Stud, Bingara; Christine and Jon Erby, Forres Angus Stud, Dungog; the family of the late Norman Lethbridge; Wendy and Des Stubbs, Albion Park and Gary Roberts, Potts Point.

The award began in 2002 and was named in honour of the New South Wales State Committee’s past secretary Norman Lethbridge.

He was a stock and station agent for most of his working life, with the majority of his clients in the County of Cumberland in Sydney.

A large number of his clients were located in the County of Cumberland and within 200 kilometres of Sydney.



Mark Lucas, Norman Lethbridge Award Committee chairman and Reiland Angus Stud, Tumut and Gundagi; Yvonne Gregory representing Booroomooka Angus Stud, Bingara; Hannah Wetzel, Tuggerah Lakes Secondary School; Sara Pace, Chevalier College; Micquella Grima, Caroline Chisholm College (winner); Lani Fuller, Marian College; Thomas McGregor, Elders Goulburn; Ciaran Dyson, Northholm Grammar; and NSW Minister for Agriculture Adam Marshall. Photo by Showcase by Branded Ag.

The award is open to students and cadets over 16 years and under 25 years of age, studying agriculture, livestock auctioneering or stock and station work.

The applicant must reside within 200km of Sydney.

Past winners of the award are succeeding in the agriculture industry and include 2002 winner Rachael Parkes, who along with her husband Ged Mullins, runs the largest dairy farm in Queensland.

The 2003 winner Stuart Moeck, runs Valley Creek Simmentals at Bowral.

Throughout the award’s eighteen years, schools and businesses who have nominated winning applicants

include: Bede Polding College, Caroline Chisholm College, Chevalier College, Colo High School, Elders, Goulburn, Elders, Bathurst, Gosford High School, Knox Grammar, Lisarow High School, Marian College, Northholm Grammar, Picton High School, Richmond High School, Richmond Tafe, The Scots School, St Catherines Catholic College, Tocal Agriculture College, Tuggerah Lakes Secondary High School.

Nominations for the 2021 Norman Lethbridge Award close on November 19. For more information contact Richard Buck on richardbuckstockmaster@hotmail.com or mobile 0417 077 387.

Grain treatment sites in region

NARRANDERA and Jerilderie will operate grain treatment sites, pending Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) approval for the use of bromadiolone around crops.

Perimeter baiting with bromadiolone, used in combination with zinc phosphide, will create a multi-layered defense of farmers’ crops.

Minister for Agriculture Adam Marshall said farmers would be able to have their grain treated by the mice-killing chemical at the sites free of charge.

More than 400 farmers have already signed up and registered to receive free bromadiolone to treat grain for perimeter crop baiting.

“Instead of the initially suggested eight to 10 sites, we’ve now made our grain treatment even easier for

farmers to access and doubled that number to 20,” Mr Marshall said. “These mice are a scourge on our regional communities, but these 20 sites will be strategically located throughout the state’s most affected areas, from Wialalda to Jerilderie, and Condo to Scone, to help ease the burden.

“When I’m on the ground talking to farmers, they tell me they need additional weapons against this pest and bromadiolone will help achieve that alongside zinc phosphide.

“As for when our treatment stations will be up and running, well that is entirely up to APVMA approval – we are in close contact with them and the Commonwealth to ensure all safety and environmental considerations are addressed but once they give us the green light then we’ll be ready to roll in a matter of days.

“We have already secured 5000 locally-sourced litres of bromadiolone, with an additional 5000 litres arriving from overseas in the coming days, so our certified staff will be ready to start treating grain completely free of charge for farmers.”

Confirmed site locations include Narrandera, Jerilderie, Condobolin, Coonabarabran, Coonamble, Dubbo, Forbes, Gunnedah, Holbrook, Inverell, Merriwa, Moree, Mudgee, Narrabri, Nyngan, Scone, Tamworth, Wagga Wagga, Walgett and Wialalda.

Farmers can register for grain treatment online at **www.lls.nsw.gov.au/mice** or by calling their nearest Local Land Services office.

Sites will operate in rotation and by appointment to ensure safe chemical handling and access for staff and customers.

Mr Marshall said the

treatment sites would complement the measures already put in place by the NSW Government to support landholders. “Our workshops educating farmers on best practice to manage mice continue to be well subscribed and well received,” he said.

To best manage any potential risks posed to non-target species, bromadiolone will only be handled by LLS experts. Landholders will also be educated on best practice and will need to adhere to strict APVMA guidelines when handling treated grain.

The free grain treatment is part of the NSW Government’s \$50 million support package to manage the impacts on regional communities, which also includes bait rebates for households and small businesses, community workshops and targeted pest research.

Aussie White lambs make \$458

SHEDDING breeds hit \$458 when the McKelvie family, Marrar, sold 44kg Aussie White ewe lambs on AuctionsPlus last week.

The seconds, weighing 44kg, and November to December 2020 drop, made \$455.

C and J Burkinshaw, Collingullie, sold station mated

Australian White ewes, 50.9kg, and 10 to 11 months, for \$353.

The seconds weighing 48kg and nine to 11 months, made \$270, while a further 300 averaging 43kg made \$314-\$320.

The Block family, Temora, sold 220 scanned-in-lamb Merino ewes, 65kg, aged three to seven years, for \$275 while

T W Lord and Sons, June, sold non station mated Merino ewes, 54kg, 20-22 months, for \$226.

Lugsdin Farming Trust, Hay, sold 170 scanned-in-lamb Merino ewes, 60kg, 2.5 to 6.5 years, for \$229 while trade Merino wethers, 43kg and nine to 10 months, were sold by Boulder Pastoral, Hay, for \$150.

In cattle, Wongajong Partnership, Ardlethan, sold PTIC Brahman heifers, 352kg and 18-24 months, for \$1650 or 467c/kg.

The Ward family, Ungarie, sold Red Poll cross weaned heifers, 241kg, and four to eight months, for \$1355 or 561c/kg and 244kg for \$1460 or 596c/kg.

Pure class in kicking by Dunbar

FARRER FNL Carl Chirgwin

MITCHELL Dunbar showed his pure class last Saturday in bagging eight goals for the Coleambally Reserve grade to lead the team to 23.12.139 to 2.5.17 victory against Barellan.

With plenty of drive out of the middle from games holder legend Shane Pound and the dancing steps of Ryan Mannes combined with the return of Dean Pound and Brad Stone sharing the rucking duties, the Reserve grade have a great chance to give the comp a big shake up in 2021.

Goals: Mitchell Dunbar 8, Samuel Breed 4, Shane Pound 2, Lachlan Evans 2, Adam Hardy, Nathan Hodgson, Saniil Chilukuri, Jake Curphey, Dean Pound.

Best: Mitchell Dunbar, Shane Pound, Dean Pound, Kai Schmetzer, Brad Stone, Lachlan Evans.

AWARDS
DeMamiel Bros BP Card: Mitchell Dunbar
Tim’s Meats: Shane Pound
Coleambally Community Club: Ryan Mannes
Coffee Nest 1%er: Sanil Chilukuri
MAS Ag Work Player’s Player Mug: Mitchell Dunbar

THE first-grade game was marred by a season-ending broken leg to key Coleambally defender Tom Morton at the 12-minute mark of the third quarter.

Only nine points separated the teams at the time, but due to an extended break in the game and the lack of daylight plus the competition rules, the game was called off with Barellan winning 5.2.32 to Coly 2.11.23.

Coly’s first grade season is quickly derailing due to a lot of serious injuries and lack of confidence in the team.

Goals: James Clarke, James Lyell.
Best: Darcey Mader, Luke Hillier, Tom Groves, Shaun Light, Theo Valeri and Luke Baker.



The Coleambally Blues first grade team wore a special indigenous jersey to mark the Sir Doug Nicholls round on May 29 and recognise the culture and contribution of First Nations people. Photo supplied.

AWARDS
DeMamiel Bros BP Card: Darcy Mader
Tim’s Meats: Chris Hayes
Coleambally Community Club: Tom Groves
Coffee Nest 1%er: Luke Baker

UNDER-17 THREE BLUES
0.2.2 lost to Marrar Bombers 10.18.78
Best: Chase Neutze, Nick Graham, Jake Bouchier, Jack Inglis, Thomas Munn, Bailey Winter.

AWARDS
CFNC Canteen Award: Nathan Hodgson
Nutrient Ag: Jake Bouchier
Coly Demo Farm: Nick Graham
Barellan Golden Grain: Jack Inglis

THE CFNC sends all their wishes to Tom Morton for a speedy recovery.

Condolences to the Kelly/Peruzzi and Johnson family for recent passings in both families – both men were well treasured. Joe Johnson was a triple premierships winner and won the Club’s Best and Fairest four times in a stellar career for the Coleambally Football Club.

The CFNC donated \$450 to Kiwi of EWK. Kiwi broke his neck in a game for EWK a few weeks back. Money was donated from the auction of an Indigenous jumper.

The junior AFL had a bye.

Coly A-Grade on a roll

NETBALL
COLEAMBALLY’S A-Grade netballers continue to work hard and are looking a genuine threat in 2021 winning 49-32.

Sisters Brianna Clark and Jemma Pound repelled plenty of Barellan through the mid-court with Lauren Pound shooting well to lead the girls around the ring.

A GRADE
Coly 49 defeated Barellan 32
Coleambally Community Club: Brianna Clark
Coleambally Irrigation Player’s Player Glass: Jemma Pound
Coly Servo Voucher: Jemma Pound

A RES GRADE
Coly 19 lost to Barellan 42
Coleambally Community Club: Laura Mannes
Micell Wool Player’s Player Glass: Brooke Hardie
Coly Servo Voucher: Brooke Hardie

B GRADE
Coly 12 lost to Barellan 64
Coleambally Community Club: Abbey Hillier
CIA Tyres Player’s Player Glass: Abbey Hillier
Coly Servo Voucher: Abbey Hillier

C GRADE
Coly 27 lost to Barellan 28
Coleambally Community Club: Emily Hibbert



Lily Painting in action for Coly Under-15s. Photo: Nickolle Cullen

Yenda Prods Grain Player’s Player Glass: Kendra Wilson
Coly Servo Voucher: Nickolle Cullen

JUNIOR RESULTS
Under-11: Coly 8 defeated Barellan 2
Hi Trac Awards: Bella Shields for both
Under-13: Coly 14 defeated by Barellan 23
Under-15: Coly 17 defeated by Barellan 18

This Saturday, Coleambally will take on the Northern Jets at Ardlethan.

Zahli in tag rep side

RUGBY LEAGUE *Nicholas Rupolo*
GROUP 20’S Rugby League Tag rep side is back next month with a promising group of players picked for the U14s competition.

Almost 30 girls trialled over two weeks for the team. Selector and coach Max Pitts now has 16 players that will travel to Bathurst on the July 3 and 4 to contest the U14 Girls League Tag competition.

With many players moving onto older age groups, it is a season of change for Group 20 with eight players from Leeton in the team.

Pitts is back coaching the rep side and has been extremely impressed by what the young girls have showed so far.

“For however many came to the trials and skill level I was really impressed,” he said.

“It will be interesting to see what I can do with them they’ve got good skill level and good speed to play league tag.

“It’s about moulding them together as a team and try to teach them some new things they

aren’t getting taught at week-to-week level, league tag is a lot faster and quicker, a big step up.

“I’m pleased to be coaching this level again, I did it two years ago and I was happy with the job the girls had done.

“Some players from previous years weren’t interested and it gave a lot of other girls a stepping stone to show skills. I reckon they’ll do alright.”

A success story for the girls tag tea is Zahli Ivanoff. The youngster hails from Grong Grong and after years of toiling for a spot, she finally earned it this year.

“Zahli has trialled a few times over the years and she’s been very unlucky because she’s a bottom age player,” Pitts said.

“She has developed into a very good player and I’m very excited to work with her to progress her level because she’s got the talent.

“She is going to learn some things that other coaches won’t be able to provide for her in this rep team.”

Harper stars for Demons

RFL *Nicholas Rupolo*
BLAKE Harper scored seven goals for Collingullie Demons to condemn Leeton-Whitton Crows to another heavy defeat in the Riverina League.

The Demons smashed the Crows 114-48 for their second win in a row while the Crows remain bottom of the ladder.

The Crows were competitive in the first half, seemingly putting some their poor kicking days behind them with the gap just 12 points at the end of the first half.

From the beginning of the third quarter the Crows capitulated. Conceding eight goals and failing to put the ball between the sticks for the entire quarter saw the lead stretch to 93-28, courtesy of legendary kicking from Harper and Edward Perryman.

Collingullie reached the 100 mark in the last quarter, finishing with 17 goals to Leeton’s seven. Leeton Crows head coach Sam Darley criticised his team for dropping off last week and had the same scorn again for their third quarter effort.

“If I’m being honest there was a two goal difference at half-time but then the majority of damage done in third quarter,” Darley said.
“We haven’t been in a lot of games where

we’ve been within a goal or two at half-time especially at home. When the third quarter got tough some blokes dropped off again.

“Our first quarter we were exceptional, we dominated the quarter. That was pleasing, my goal is for the guys that are playing, regardless of who plays, our attitude doesn’t change so there isn’t that big drop-off. The only pleasing thing in the second half was that we didn’t totally roll over again in the last quarter.”

Leeton-Whitton Crows have a bye next week and a competition break meaning they have two weeks to prepare for their clash against top-of-the-table MCUE Goannas.

Darley is expecting some of his first-team players to return to bolster their line-up and maybe their fortunes.

“After the bye we have Giants academy boys coming back,” he said.

“We might possibly have Matty Rainbird and others later on, there’s about eight players, they make a huge difference for our side and the teams we play.

“I had a chat with my assistant and captain after the Collingullie game about stuff we could try differently. At the end of the day we have nothing to lose.”

Lizards lose, Rams win

RUGBY LEAGUE *Kim Woods*
NARRANDERA Lizards are regrouping to take on Hillston Bluebirds at Goolgowi in this weekend’s ProTen Community Cup after going down to the Goolgowi Rabbitohs in the season opener.

The match was played at the Sahara Oval, Ivanhoe, with Malek Lyons and Brendan Traynor scoring tries for the Lizards and Brent Rose making the conversion.

For Goolgowi, Henry Taylor and Laurie Sandford scored two tries, Dean Taylor, James Fallon and Jono Morris kicked five goals to win comfortably 38-10.

Narrandera Lizards co-coach Troy Prior said the team went into the game undermanned with 13 players after a four-hour trip to Ivanhoe.

“Some players were out with work commitments – the score line didn’t reflect the actual game,” Prior said.

“They scored two tries in the last five minutes to blow it out to 38 points but we hung in there and never gave up. I am looking at the positives – we should have all players back this weekend and get a win hopefully against Hillston.”

Prior said Ron Bamblett, John Williams and Shane Squires ran and tackled hard all day for the Lizards.

He said the pre-season knockout win for Narrandera may have worked against the team.
“Goolgowi really should have beat us by 50

points but the boys kept playing to the final whistle – that was the most pleasing part as no one gave up. They dug in and had a go.”

Barellan ran out winners over Rankins Springs 22-19 with Luke Savage, John Evans, Adam Thomas, Beigh Hillier scoring for the Rams and Noah Forbutt kicking three goals.

Cody Parsons, Mitchell Williams, Jamie Parson scored tries for the Dragons, while Damian Walker kicked three goals and a field goal.

In the final match, Ivanhoe defeated Hillston 14-12 with tries to Rob Rogers and Conrad McGinty and a goal to Leon Carmichael for Ivanhoe. Tries went to Nathan Brettschneider and two goals kicked by Manase Parove for the Bluebirds.

After round one, Goolgowi sits on top of the ladder with 28 points, followed by Barellan on 3, Ivanhoe on two, Hillston -2, Rankins Springs -3 and Narrandera on -28.

Round two will be played on June 5 at Goolgowi with the hosts lining up against Rankins Springs, Ivanhoe taking on Barellan, and Narrandera versus Hillston.

There will be a general bye over the June long weekend with Barellan to host round three on June 19.

The semi-finals will be played on July 17, preliminary final on July 24 and grand final at Rankins Springs on July 31.

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SPRING GARDEN COMPETITION

Narrandera Shire Council Spring Garden Competition is going ahead this year and will take place from **Monday 27 September** for three weeks, closing on Sunday 17 October 2021.

Judging is viewed from the street, based on the vista of the front garden only.

Further information on how to register your garden(s) and category, will be provided following the Parks and Gardens June 3 meeting.

Categories for 2021 are:

Narrandera

1. Champion Garden
2. Best Neighbour Gardens (side by side)
3. Best Triple Neighbour Gardens (3 in a row)
4. Best Street

Outlining Villages (Grong Grong, Barellan and Binya)

1. Champion Garden only

Presentation of prizes/certificates will be presented at the Public Forum on 16 November 2021, prior to commencement of the November Ordinary Council Meeting.

George Cowan
General Manager

MEMORIAM



In loving memory of
Albert John (ABBEY) CLARKE
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*Death changes nothing
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of your voice
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your advice
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*So no, time
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you died.*

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go away
They walk beside
us every day
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With love Jenny,
Kathy, Justin and
Jack, Tracey, Wayne,
Ashlee and Tom.

In loving memory of



Keith Leslie MARKS
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DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL ADVERTISED DEVELOPMENT

(Environmental Planning & Assessment Act, 1979)

Consent Authority: Narrandera Shire Council

DA No 061-2020-2021
Address Lot: 7 Sec: - DP 1208980
Driscoll Road Narrandera
Description 1 into 2 lot subdivision
Applicant Narrandera Shire Council

DA No 062-2020-2021
Address Lot: 12 Sec: - DP 869904
Driscoll Road Narrandera
Description 1 into 2 lot subdivision
Applicant Narrandera Shire Council

The Council has received a Development Application for the above proposal. The documentation may be viewed at www.narrandera.nsw.gov.au until **17 June 2021** or Council Offices, 141 East Street, Narrandera.

Any interested person may, within the aforementioned period, lodge a written submission to the Council with respect to the proposed development. If the submission is an objection, the grounds of the objection must be specified.

Persons making submissions should be aware that their submissions may be the subject of an information request under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 – the GIPA Act. The Council will treat each request according to the provisions of the Act and Regulation. A submitter may request that the Council redact any identifying details from their submission before releasing that submission.

All submissions should be addressed to George Cowan, General Manager, Narrandera Shire Council, 141 East Street, Narrandera NSW 2700 or emailed to council@narrandera.nsw.gov.au

DEATH AND FUNERAL NOTICE

CAVANAGH Requel (Rocky)

Passed away in Wagga Base Hospital on Monday, 17th May, 2021. Late of Graham Street, Wagga.

Beloved son of Bianca, Dallas and Greg. Cherished brother of Laurienta, Ella-May, Allysia, Lily, Zahra and Yooralla. Loving boyfriend of Emmilou. Aged 14 years.

May He Rest in Peace.

The relatives and friends of the late Rocky Cavanagh are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service which will be held at Koori Beach, Narrandera, on Friday, 4th June, 2021 commencing at 2pm. Followed by Interment in the Narrandera Cemetery.

Digital check in via the QR code is now mandatory, where possible please bring your smartphone.

Les Watkins & Son. F.D.A. of NSW Ltd. Funeral Directors of Narrandera Ph: (02) 6959 2062 Leeton Ph: (02) 6953 3499.



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15 June 2021

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Exciting play in C-Grade singles

BOWLS

THERE were some exciting matches in the Club C-Grade Singles over the weekend.

Matt Grant def Ashley Reavley 31-16, Vicki Maher def Dave Sheather 31-30 and Bob Lawrence def Keith Hayward 31-30.

Rarely do we see such close games with a 31-30 result and there were two side by side and the winners were decided on the last bowl of each game.

Sunday saw Kevin Thomson def Vicki Maher 31-20. A couple of personal firsts in this pairing with Kevin getting his first Bye in a singles comp in 25 years of bowling and Vicki scoring her first 4 in a singles game.

Still to be played during the week, and before Saturday morning, is the match between Sid Beal and Mark Duncan.

The winner will go on to play against Matt Grant in the Semi-Finals on Saturday. Bob and Kevin will be playing their Semi-Final round Saturday morning as well.

Nominations for the Club Pairs are open and starting to roll in. Closing on Monday, July 5, play will start on July 10-11 with entry sheets on the notice board.

Social Bowls last Wednesday saw 13 bowlers again out for a game.

Richard Durnan, Dexter Briggs and Bob Cahill were the happy winners on the day. A Wrong Bias fine was recorded from Ken Schoefield.

There was a good turnout of bowlers enjoying the sunshine on Sunday morning which was great to see. The Progressive Jackpot was not won on either day and now sits at \$78.

Zone 8 Singles Update. Open – At the end of a very tight game, Lincoln Gooley lost 31-30 in the Semi Final. Senior – Peter Durnan won the Final and Presidents Reserve John Wilde lost in the Semi Final. Peter now goes on to play at the state finals.

Also, congratulations to Lincoln and John for progressing to Zone, a great effort by all our Redbacks.

St Joseph's students break carnival records

ATHLETICS

ST JOSEPH'S School Narrandera athletics carnival was recently held at the Narrandera High School in what was a great day out for all the students after missing the sporting carnivals last year due to COVID-19.

The school praised the support of Narrandera High School students who helped out with timekeeping and assisted with running the field events along with many parent helpers.

There were a few long-standing records broken during this year's carnival with Christian Davis breaking the 800m record from 1996 with a time of 2.49.00. Elsie Pendergast broke the junior high jump record from 2013 with a jump of 124cm and Darcy Mimmo broke the shotput record for senior boys, which dates back to 2002 with a throw of 9.06m.

The winning team on the day was Tenison, which rounds out the trifecta after they also won the Swimming Carnival and Cross Country.



Sam Kerr and Darcy Mimmo, athletics age champions and runners-up, and the captains of Tenison. Photo supplied.

Grand final victory

GOLF

AFTER 18 years, the Narrandera Golf Club's Inter-Town Pennants team have won their Grand Final.

The game was played on May 16 at Ganmain and they defeated rivals Leeton with a resounding 5/2 score.

Throughout the competition all players achieved excellent results.

The win is even more pleasing as it

was played on sand greens and not grass as is experienced by most players.

Another item of note is that on Saturday, June 12, it will be 50 years since the Narrandera Golf Clubhouse was rebuilt after the previous one burnt down.

The club is looking to organise a function to celebrate this milestone. Further details will follow.

No solutions in Eagles bag

RFL **Robert McLay**
THE Eagles first grade faced Wagga Tigers on Saturday afternoon at Robertson oval hoping to bounce back from a tough loss to Mangoplah a week ago.

The Eagles started slow letting Wagga take a five-goal lead into the second quarter with Tom Van Buuren being the Eagles only goal scorer in the first term.

The second started much the same with Wagga piling on the goals as they converted extremely well in front of goal.

The Eagles tried to find solutions but had plenty to work on into the second half.

They came out in the second half and battled early before the class of Wagga took over and the younger of the Eagles team struggled with keeping close with the stronger Wagga bodies. In the last quarter, the Eagles kicked two early goals giving some hope of eating away at the margin before Wagga again piled on consecutive goals to blow the margin out to 98 points

The Eagles best this week again was Brad Hutchison, while Ben Grinter, Jordan Hedington and Luke McKay were all strong. The final score was Wagga Tigers 19.6 (120) to Narrandera Eagles 3.4 (22).



Stuart Bull was named among the Eagles best players in a tough match against the Wagga Tigers. Photo supplied.

In the reserve grade, Wagga Tigers 20.12 (132) defeated Narrandera 4.4 (28).

Best for Narrandera were Joel Maniscalco, Tyla Rose, Matthew

Dillon, Jared Cassimatis, Matthew Stieger and Colin Finemore.

In the Under-17s, Wagga Tigers were far too strong for Narrandera winning 24.15 (159) to 1.3 (9).



Eagles Under-13s Chance Biggs, Noah Tait, BJ Atkinson Johnson, Jai Winnel and Felix Warren Porteous with their awards. Photo supplied.

Eagles get jump on Kangaroos

RFL
NARRANDERA Eagles Under-13s football team has an outstanding win in chilly conditions at Nixon Park, Temora, against the Kangaroos.

Goal kickers this week were BJ, Noah Tait, Darcy Mimmo, Myles Rankin, Huxley Coelli, Jaxon Curry, Lilly Irons, Blake Lawrence and Xavier Mohr.

The final score was Narrandera 14.9 (93) to Temora 0.1 (1).

The Eagles Under 11s defeated the Kangaroos 12.10 (82) to 6.11 (47).

Goal scorers were Archer Quinn 3, Judd Powell 2, Ruben Bamblett 2, Jed Scott 2, Bryce Hetherington 1, Emmett Smith 1, and Ross Durnan 1.

Best for the Eagles were Judd Powell, Archer Quinn, Liam Tait, Zachariah Hutchison, Tom Pendergast, Bryce Hetherington

In the Under 15s, the Eagles 17.18

(120) defeated Temora Kangaroos 4.2 (26).

Goal scorers for the Eagles were Ryan Hugo 8, Harvey Odgers 3, Mitchell Forrest 1, Isaac Kschenka 1, Daniel Harrison 1, Baxter Longmire 1, and Ky Bloomfield 1.

Best for the Eagles were Harvey Odgers, Ryan Hugo, David Beard, Sam Williamson, Ky Bloomfield, and Jobe Litchfield

In the junior netball, the Under 11s won 40-4, the Under 13s lost 24-12,

In the Under 15s, Narrandera Blue won 26-21 vs Temora Blue, Narrandera Blue won 25-21 vs Temora White; Narrandera Gold won 34-32 vs Temora White and Narrandera Gold lost 39-31 vs Temora Blue.

Special mention to the girls from U11s and 13s who filled in and sat on the bench for our older teams due to them being short.

Tigers dominant on court

NETBALL
NARRANDERA Eagles A grade netball team went down in a convincing loss against the Wagga Tigers.

The Eagles started strong, had some great attacking plays and used their strong centre court to move the ball through easily.

The Tigers defence was well trained and their overall team dynamic got the best of Narrandera at the end of the day. The Eagles were missing a number of key players

and many A graders also had to play out of position. Best on court went to Jasmine Gilmore who battled all day in defence, second best went to Marnie Grintell who stepped up into Goal attack and worked the circle well

The Eagles A reserve went down to Wagga Tigers, with some great passages of play through the centre court the girls showed they have many skills to be developed.

Despite missing many players, the girls stepped up and played positions

out of their comfort zone, this allowed for us to utilise the variety of players we have.

The B-grade side was defeated by Wagga 53-30.

The C-grade girls unfortunately went down against Wagga Tigers 47-5 and the awards went to Paige Godden and Lara Demamiel.

The Under-17 girls won 26 to 24 over second placed Tigers and awards were - Original Skin: Brooke Hall, and Body Shop - Mikayla Towers.



Lucy Hickenbotham in action for the Eagles against Wagga Tigers. Photo supplied.

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MCUE Goannas	10.14 (74)	def	Turvey Park Bulldogs	3.11 (29)
C'gullie GP Demons	17.12 (114)	def	Leeton Whitton Crows	7.6 (48)
Wagga Tigers	19.6 (120)	def	Narrandera Eagles	3.4 (22)
GGGM Lions	12.11 (83)	def	Griffith Swans	5.9 (39)

Round 8				5-6 June 2021	
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Narrandera Eagles	v	Griffith Swans		Narrandera Sportsground	
GGGM Lions	v	Coolamon Rovers		Ganmain Sportsground	
				BYE Leeton Whitton Crows	





DRAMA HALTS TIGHT GAME

Nicholas Rupolo

BARELLAN Two Blues are now in seventh place after a slim nine-point victory over Coleambally Blues in a drama-filled game during round eight of the Farrer League.

The Two Blues defeated Coleambally 32-23 away from home for just their second win of the season despite the game being called off in the third

quarter. Barellan hit the front early, scoring three goals in the first quarter with Coleambally very wayward with their kicking, scoring only one goal and eight singles in the first half.

Coleambally progressed marginally in the third quarter but Barellan continued their better form. The third quarter remained scoreless from either side but the Two Blues had already finished the job before a sickening injury to a Coleambally player called the game off early.

Coleambally put the ball in between the posts almost double the amount Barellan did, but the Two Blues were much more clinical. That was despite the fact the Barellan team was depleted of its star power from the first bounce.

“One of our seniors got knocked out in reserves and things weren’t really going well at the start before the game. We knew we

had our backs against the wall,” Barellan coach Alex Lawder said.

“We did have to fight. We were up against it from the start. A lot of our reserves pulled out late. Seven guys played reserves before playing seniors. The whole game was a real pressure game. A lot of big tackles and a very physical game. They kicked those single points from our pressure. At the time of being called off we kicked a couple.

“At the end of the day we have seen some gradual improvement. Since the rock game in round four we have been improving in our ball movement and everyone is starting to believe in our systems.”

The feeling of having to hang the boots up just before three-quarter time was something the player-coach Lawder isn’t used to.

“Unfortunately, their full-back broke his leg, it was a weird situation to be in,” he said. “To not play a whole quarter was surreal.”

Barellan’s Alex Lauder tackles Coleambally Blues player Todd Clark in a game which was abandoned in the third quarter. Photo: Jodi Evans

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