

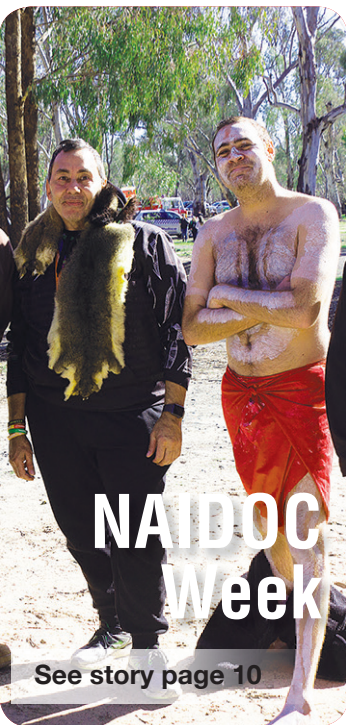
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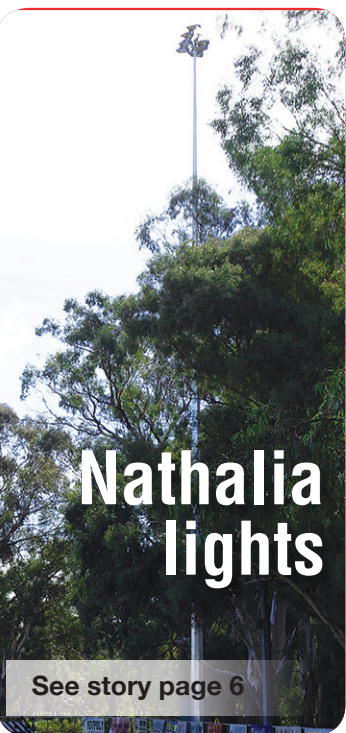
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NUMURKAH Men's Shed members have putting their skills to good use making toys for Moira FoodShare to pass on the battling families.. See story page 4.

Local firies honoured

NUMURKAH CFA brigade has held its annual awards presentation, with the list of honourees providing a reminder of the incredible dedication of those we rely on to keep us safe.

Long service awards are presented for every five years of service, and this year, even though there were just three recipients, they had clocked an incredible 120 years between them.

Bob Wakefield, who joined the CFA in Numurkah in 2004, was awarded for 15 years service.

Peter Bilston was awarded for 45 years service, having joined the CFA with the Numurkah brigade towards the end of 1973, and having held an official position for the majority of that time.

Unbelievably, Peter's 45 years was not only outdone, but quite impres-

sively so, by an award for 60 years service to Kevin Lucas.

Kevin joined the CFA in Tatura at the age of 17 and served there for 13 years before having a couple of years off as he studied in Melbourne. When his family moved to Numurkah in 1972, Kevin joined the Numurkah brigade and has been a reliable member ever since.

CFA Operations Officer for the Moira Catchment Peter Bell, who presented the long service awards, described Kevin as a stalwart of the Numurkah brigade.

Kevin told the *Leader* that the main changes he had seen in that time related to training and equipment.

"When I joined there was no training really, you just jumped on the truck that first time and off you went,"

he said.

When you did jump on that truck, you also did it in your own clothes.

"There was no turn-out gear, or safety equipment of any kind really, you just went as you were."

Now, not only is there a full range of personal protective equipment that must be worn, but technology has also provided a host of other equipment Kevin could only have dreamed of when he started.

"Now we have things like thermal imaging cameras and ventilator fans that are an enormous help when you are on the fire-front."

Kevin said there is one thing that hasn't changed in all that time though.

"There has always been a great sense of camaraderie between the volunteers," he said.

"Not just within your own brigade or district either; when you go to other places to help out it's always there, even if you've never met people before."

"It's one of the best parts of being a volunteer firefighter."

As an indication of the respect Kevin has from his brigade, and in a move he didn't see coming, Kevin also received an appreciation award for his work with the Numurkah brigade.

Numurkah brigade Captain Jason Cox, who presented Kevin with the award, told the *Leader* that Kevin's work within the brigade is invaluable.

"Without someone like Kevin doing the day-to-day things around the place, the brigade couldn't function," Captain Cox said.

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NCN Health leadership team ... Standing (from left): CEO Jacque Phillips, Suni Campbell, Kate Hodge, Nathan Morris, Patricia West, Jennifer Gould, Mewan Dissanayake, Chris McCallum. Seated: Melissa Nicoll, Kade Beasley, Susan Logie (vice chair) Dale Brooks (chair). Absent: Andrew Lelliott.

New NCN Health board meets

THE new 12 member NCN Health board, appointed by the Minister for Health and approved by the Governor in Council, has met for the first time following the amalgamation of Nathalia, Cobram and Numurkah health services.

As of last Monday, July 1, NCN Health operates under a combined management and governance structure.

The newly appointed board directors are Dale Brooks (chair), Susan Logie (vice chair), Patricia West, Melissa Nicoll, Nathan Morris, Chris McCallum, Kade Beasley, Mewan Dissanayake, Andrew Lelliott, Kate Hodge, Jennifer Gould and Suni Campbell.

Board chair Dale Brooks said he was excited about the opportunity

to chair the inaugural NCN Health board.

"I am excited about the opportunity to work in partnership with my fellow board members, the CEO, executive team and staff to enhance health care for the local communities through a joined organisation - with the combined strengths of Nathalia, Cobram and Numurkah health services," he said.

Mr Brooks is the director of Brooks Lawyers in Yarrawonga. His qualifications include a Bachelor of Laws/Bachelor of Arts from Melbourne University, and he was a board director at Cobram District Health from 2012 to 2019, and chair from 2013 to 2015, and 2015 to 2019.

NCN Health CEO Jacque Phillips welcomed the new board and said she looks forward to working closely together to enhance local health care for the community.

"The new board brings together a strong and diverse team of highly skilled, experienced, local and community-oriented leaders who are passionate about the region and committed to high quality health care for local people," Ms Phillips said.

"We are delighted that there are 12 members sitting on the new board including local representatives from the previous Nathalia, Cobram and Numurkah Boards, plus one new member."

Ms Phillips also thanked the

outgoing board members from Numurkah, Nathalia and Cobram, who she said had contributed so much to the local community over many years.

The outgoing board members are Michael Buha, Helen Nicholas and Michael Tymensen from Numurkah, Maxene Hughes, Diana Baxter, Kerry-Anne Rappell, Peter Poon, and Peter Limbrick from Nathalia, and Sarah Davies, Paul Ulich and Alex Monk from Cobram.

Ms Phillips told the *Leader* last week that the new board of directors will spend the next six to 12 months creating a strategic plan to take the new service forward.

More information is available at:
www.ncnhealthservices.org.au.

POLICE BEAT

Registration plates stolen

SOME time between Monday, July 1 and last Wednesday, July 10, a 2012 silver Holden Barina was stolen from an address at Dolphin St, Numurkah.

The vehicle was later located in Tallygaroopna with a damaged window and the number plates - 1MO 7BJ - missing.

The plates are yet to be located, and police are urging anyone who saw the vehicle or knows the whereabouts of the plates to contact Senior Constable Duggan at Numurkah Police on 5862 3311.

Last Wednesday, July 10, the Cobram Pony Club on Sandmount Rd, Muckatah

had a 'Selecta' CCTV camera stolen from the reserve.

In another rural burglary, an address at a Cosgrove Rd, Invergordon was broken into and ransacked between 3pm and 5pm on Monday, July 8.

Several items, including a laptop, motorbike jackets and three bows, were stolen. If anyone has any information about these incidents, or noticed anything suspicious in the area, please contact Cobram CIU or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

FIREWATCH

LOCAL CFA brigades had three turnouts this week, two of which required no action.

Just after 6pm last Wednesday, July 10, Katunga, Strathmerton and Yarroweyah brigades were called to a tree fire at the corner of Mywee/Koonoomoo Rd and Rutties Rd, Mywee.

The tree, which was along the roadside, was fully alight when the brigades arrived.

A land owner had been cleaning up, and the fire burnt into the tree.

The tree was too dangerous for the fire brigade

Varied week for firies

to approach, so the area around the tree was made safe and the shire was asked to close the road so that the tree could be safely left to burn and fall.

The fire brigade returned Thursday morning to extinguish what was left of the tree, and the shire cleaned up the remains.

At around 11.20 pm on Tuesday, July 9, Numurkah brigade was called out to a possible fire after a pot belly stove exploded in Brooke Court, Numurkah.

Police were first in attendance and, as there was no fire, so the fire brigade was stopped before they left the fire station.

At 7.50am on Friday, July 12, Numurkah brigade and Shepparton's aerial pumper, responded to an alarm operating at the Pioneers Lodge on Katamatite/Nathalia Road.

It turned out to be a false alarm, as a faulty detector outside the entrance to the Lodge had activated the alarm. The detector was isolated until it could be replaced and Shepparton was turned back enroute.

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Outstanding service ... (from left): Operations Officer Peter Bell, Peter Bilston, Kevin Lucas, firefighter of the year Makayla O'Callaghan and Captain Jason Cox.

Local firies honoured in annual awards

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“The award is a way for the brigade leadership to show their appreciation of that, and also for the fact that 60 years of service is really outstanding.”

Captain Cox was full of praise for all those receiving long-service awards, saying their experience was what made the brigade.

“You can’t buy experience, and having them there to mentor the younger members makes a huge difference. The brigade couldn’t progress without that.”

The final, but by no means least significant, presentation of the evening was the award of firefighter of the year, which was presented to Makayla O’Callaghan.

Makayla joined the Numurkah brigade last year, having previously volunteered with the first Echuca brigade, progressing into the senior ranks.

“Makayla is someone who joins in all of the brigade activities and does those little extra things that make a big difference,” Captain Cox said.

“She picks up lots of jobs without being asked, and will always be one of the first to volunteer when we ask for things to be done. It is a very well-earned award for her.”



Proud family ... Kevin Lucas (centre) surrounded by his proud family (from left): Wendy Johnson, Sue Lucas, Margaret Lucas, Mark Lucas, Olivia Lucas and David Johnson.

Discovery weekend delights on offer

YOU won’t usually get a lot for \$15 in today’s world, but on the weekend of July 27 and 28, \$15 will get you a whole list of treats and experiences - with change left over!

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For one weekend, you really can enjoy the best our region has to offer for just \$1.

Mayor Libro Mustica said he was looking forward to the weekend, which is part of the Friends and Relatives campaign, and encouraged all residents to save the date.

“This weekend is a great opportunity to explore our own backyard and tourism operators from Bundalong to Barmah have got on board and are offering attractions, products and experiences for just \$1,” Cr Mustica said.

“Look out for your special ticket and brochure in the mail to use on both days of the Discovery Weekend.

“Simply show your ticket at participating venues and enjoy mates rates all weekend.”

There are prizes on offer for residents who collect four stickers on their ticket at participating venues.

“The prizes, valued at \$1,500, comprise two nights’ accommodation at RACV Resort Cobram plus a three hour sunset dinner cruise for four people aboard the MV Paradise and a Locheilan Cheese Triple Cream Brie Ring; a two night accommodation voucher from ‘The Sinatra’ Waterfront Holiday Homes, Mulwala; and a two night cabin stay at the Numurkah Caravan Park,” Cr Mustica said.

Simply return your completed ticket with its four stickers to your local Visitor Information Centre before Saturday, August 10 to be in the running for this great prize.

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Learning together ... Bernadette Steward from Numurkah & District Historical Society and Alleyne Hockley from Castlemaine discuss cataloguing terms.

Modern knowledge gained at historical society

NUMURKAH & District Historical Society hosted some very special visitors on Saturday with a view to gaining, and sharing, the knowledge needed to effectively catalogue its extensive collection of artefacts.

Two experienced staff from the Royal Historical Society of Victoria visited Numurkah Heritage Centre to present a cataloguing for beginners workshop to share professional techniques for cataloguing museum items.

The workshop was the result of the local historical society's recent efforts to identify the many items it has been holding in storage and work out how to best display them for the benefit of the local community.

One element of this has been the creation of a new collections policy, which includes the creation of a digital catalogue of its collection, which includes many thousands of items.

Numurkah & District Historical Society secretary Jan Braham told the *Leader* they had decided to reach out to the professionals for help.

"We approached the Royal Historical Society of Victoria (RHSV) and asked them if they could help us learn the skills we needed to properly catalogue our collection," she said.

"They said if we could get the numbers to make a trip to Numurkah worthwhile, they'd be happy to come."

And get the numbers they did.

Representatives from historical societies as far afield as Saverlake Station, Deniliquin, Castlemaine, Glen Thompson and Dunkeld joined members from Numurkah, Katandra, Katamatite, Wyuna and Mooroopna to learn the basics of cataloguing.

Sophie Shilling, who works in information services at RHSV and Museums Victoria, and RHSV executive officer Rosemary Cameron put participants through their paces with a number

of challenges designed to help them learn to determine the many features needed to catalogue items and enter the data.

A significant focus on consistency was a theme for the afternoon.

Rosemary told the *Leader* that preserving local history was extremely important, and she was in awe of the work done by local historical societies.

"They are the keepers of our history, and if they're not doing this work then nobody is," she said.

However, for Rosemary, there is no point having a collection of local history items if you don't catalogue them.

"You can have rooms and rooms of documents and artefacts but if nobody knows what's there you may as well not have them."

Although she said it is a big ask to distil a whole three-year information management degree into three hours, Rosemary said it was a very rewarding trip.

"To see passionate volunteers from so many places looking for the knowledge to catalogue, and therefore care for, their collections was wonderful and I hope the workshop was of help."

"The Numurkah museum is fantastic and we enjoyed our visit very much."

Jan Braham said one of the most valuable aspects of the workshop was that participants were able to ask questions specific to the needs of their organisation.

"Everybody is at different stages with the process so it was wonderful that we could all get the specific advice we needed to look after our own collections," she said.

"We also formed new friendships and created opportunities for networking and visits between participating history groups, so it was a great day."

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Generous toy-makers ... Toy-makers Bill Green, Keith Morris, Dennis Paydon, Alan Anderson and Men's Shed president Norman Mc Lauchlan hand toys over to Moira FoodShare volunteer Frank Wallace.

Working together to create a strong and sharing community

SUSTAINING a community takes more than providing roads and schools; if you don't look out for those doing it hard, it doesn't take long for things to fall apart.

Moira FoodShare, operated by MHA Care Ltd and staffed by a team of dedicated and passionate volunteers, is helping keep the local community strong by helping those experiencing food insecurity.

Moira FoodShare sources 'rescued' food, mainly the result of excess production from local food manufacturers (including Campbell's, Simplot, MON and James Kelly), to provide hampers to local families and individuals in need of assistance.

The organisation has just connected with a new donor who is providing goods that, although can't be eaten, are bound to bring a lot of joy.

Numurkah Men's Shed has just handed over its first batch of handmade wooden toys that Moira FoodShare will distribute to families with young children along with their hampers.

Men's Shed vice-president Alan Anderson told the *Leader* that the donation arose from the desire of shed members to use their skills for the good of the community.

"We were trying to think of an organisation we could donate to and someone mentioned Moira

FoodShare," he said.

"We all agreed it was a great cause and got to work."

Moira FoodShare co-ordinator Alan Petrie said the organisation was happy to be able to offer something a little extra to their clients.

"A number of our clients are young families who aren't in a position to be spending money on toys at the moment, so it will be great for them to give the kids a bit of a treat," he said.

"We also produce about 500 Christmas hampers each year, so there may be an opportunity to link these toy donations with that."

People in need across Moira Shire can access

Moira FoodShare via refer from a local agency.

Referring agencies include St Vincent de Paul in Numurkah, Cobram, Yarrawonga, Tocumwal, Jerilderie, Berrigan/Finley, Nathalia Community House, Yarrawonga Community Health Service and Cobram Support Information Service.

Mr Anderson said the Men's Shed members who had worked on the toys had enjoyed the process, and were looking forward to making more.

"It's definitely something we would like to do on an ongoing basis," he said.

"It's been really satisfying, and it's good to know we're part of lifting people who need a bit of help from their community."

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Team effort ... Coach Mal Barnes (left) and captain Tom Nihill (right), help their boss Andrew Sim wire up the lights.

Lights at last for Nathalia

SECURING regulation lighting for the Nathalia recreation reserve has been a true team effort, with everyone at the club working towards the goal over a number of years, and Moira Shire and the Victorian Government pitching in to help with funding.

It was fitting then, that when the lights finally went up last Wednesday, Nathalia's newly minted football coach Mal Barnes and captain Tom Nihill were two of the electricians doing the wiring.

Mal and Tom both work for Cobram Data and Electrical who won the contract to install the lights, and Mal told the *Leader* it felt good to be part of the project.

"It's an exciting day for the club and I'm glad I get to be part of it," he said.

The new lighting consists of four 32 metre high towers, each with seven 2000 watt lights at the top.

The lighting meets regulations to allow the club to play night games, and new lighting is also being installed

around the netball courts to allow for night matches there as well.

The project has been years in the making, and full funding was finally secured a year ago when the club received confirmation of a \$100,000 grant from the State Government's Country Football and Netball Program.

Combined with a \$60,000 grant from Moira Shire and \$85,000 raised by the club through its annual debutante balls, the club could finally move forward with the project.

Past club president Stephen Brown, who had worked tirelessly to make the project happen, said that club members who had volunteered their time with putting on the club's debutante balls over the years were instrumental in creating this great result.

"For years we've been putting money raised through the deb balls into a capital fund to go towards new lights, so we wouldn't be where we are now if all of those people hadn't given their time," he said.

"It's been a real team effort."

Current Nathalia Football Netball Club president Dean Limbrick said, as much as they were looking forward to being able to play night games, securing new lighting was also about improving the amenity of the recreation reserve for all users.

"This will give not just the club, but the whole community, much more flexibility and opportunity moving forward," he said.

"It means that all user groups will be able to use the rec reserve in ways that they haven't been able to before so it will be a great benefit to the whole community."

Mr Brown said he also wanted to thank Moira Shire for helping get the outcome the club had wanted for so long.

"They have been nothing but supportive of this project, both in giving us the \$60,000 grant and helping us secure the grant from the State Government," he said.

"This is a great day for everyone."

Plastic pollution leaves us breathless

SCENES of plastic-polluted oceans, and stories on their impact on marine life, are confronting, but new research shows humans should be much more worried about it for our own sake.

Ten percent of the oxygen we breathe comes from just one kind of bacteria in the ocean. Now laboratory tests have shown that these bacteria are susceptible to plastic pollution, according to a study published in *Communications Biology* recently.

The study's lead author, Macquarie University researcher Dr Sasha Tetu, said that the tests showed that exposure to chemicals leaching from plastic pollution interfered with the growth, photosynthesis and oxygen production of *Prochlorococcus*, the ocean's most abundant photosynthetic bacteria.

In the lab, the team exposed two strains of *Prochlorococcus*, found at different depths in the ocean, to chemicals leached from two common plastic products—grey plastic grocery bags (made from high-density polyethylene) and PVC matting.

They found that exposure to these chemicals impaired the growth and function of these microbes—including the amount of oxygen they produce—as well as altering the expression of a large number of their genes.

"Now we'd like to explore if plastic pollution is having the same impact on these microbes in the ocean," Dr Tetu said.

Plastic pollution has been estimated to cause more than US\$13 billion in economic damage to marine ecosystems each year, and the problem is only getting worse with marine plastic pollution estimated to outweigh fish by 2050.

"This pollution can leach a variety of chemical additives into marine environments, but unlike the threats posed by animals ingesting or getting entangled in plastic debris, the threat these leachates pose to marine life has received relatively little attention," says Dr Lisa Moore, a co-author on the paper.

In the first study of its kind, the researchers looked at the effects these chemicals have on the smallest life in our oceans, photosynthetic marine bacteria.

"We looked at a group of tiny, green bacteria called *Prochlorococcus* which is the most abundant photosynthetic organism on earth, with a global population of around three octillion individuals," Dr Tetu said.

These microbes are heavy lifters when it comes to carbohydrate and oxygen production in the ocean via photosynthesis.

"These tiny micro-organisms are critical to the marine food web, contribute to carbon cycling and are thought to be responsible for up to 10% of the total global oxygen production," Dr Moore said.

"So one in every 10 breaths of oxygen you breathe in is thanks to these little guys, yet almost nothing is known about how marine bacteria, such as *Prochlorococcus* respond to human pollutants."

"Our data shows that plastic pollution may have widespread ecosystem impacts beyond the known effects on macro-organisms, such as sea birds and turtles," Dr Tetu said.

"If we truly want to understand the full impact of plastic pollution in the marine environment and find ways to mitigate it, we need to consider its impact on key microbial groups, including photosynthetic microbes."



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- IT, telecommunication and TV equipment (computers/laptops and their accessories, tablets, mobile phones, TVs)
- Lighting (LEDs, fluorescent lamps)
- Electrical and electronic tools (drills, lawnmowers)
- Toys, leisure and sport equipment (race cars, hand-held video games, musical equipment)
- Other e-waste (medical devices, thermostats)



THE FACTS ON E-WASTE

- Over 1 million mobile phones are discarded in Australia every year
- If we recycled all of them, we could recover up to 16 tonnes of copper, 350 kilograms of silver and 34 kilograms of gold
- 1 in 5 Australians admit to hoarding old technology

WHERE TO TAKE MY E-WASTE?

The Victorian Government has funded new e-waste facilities all over the state to make recycling our e-waste as easy as possible. Visit www.ewaste.vic.gov.au or contact your local council to find your nearest e-waste drop-off point.





Lead players ... Bradley Skidmore, Charlotte Brown, Matilda Altoft, Sophie Guy, Tiernan Wylie and Luke Martin are ready to entertain audiences.

Junior fiddler delights

Review by Marie Martin
THE place: Anatevka, a small village in Russia. The time: 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolution.
A fiddler is seated on the roof, playing. He is a metaphor for survival in a life of uncertainty; trying to scratch out a simple, pleasant tune without falling and breaking his neck.
Tevye is the heart and conscience of the show. He is a Jewish peasant, and anti-Semitic sentiment threatens his village.
Tevye is trying to hold on to tradition, which gives meaning to his and his family's life.
The cast join him in the stirring opening number, *Tradition*. The lyrics clearly outline what is expected in Anatevka, with the cast providing wonderful harmonies and accompanying movements.
This tradition will be challenged to the core, with the marrying off of three of Tevye's daughters.
Harry Altoft, made a wonderful Tevye. He established a great rapport with his audience with his larger than life performance. He shares with us the conflict, joy and pain experienced in this bittersweet story of having to cope with changes in traditions and having to find a safer place to live in the world to avoid persecution. He uses humour to try to make each situation palatable.
Tevye's wife Golde is the backbone of the family, keeping the household running, as well as keeping Tevye's emotions in check.
Sophie Guy gave a solid performance in this role, balancing a gruff exterior with a more gentle heart.
Their duet, *Do You Love Me* (after twenty-five years of marriage), was sufficiently poignant, and

underlined the changes in tradition they were having to deal with. Theirs was an arranged marriage, but their daughters are wanting to choose for themselves.
Tzeitel (Charlotte Brown), Hodel (Tiernan Wylie) and Chaya (Mathilda Altoft), are the three daughters to be married, and their wonderfully sung and danced *Matchmaker*, lists suitable attributes and implores the local matchmaker Yente (Ruby Guilline) to find them a match of their own.
Motel (Bradley Skidmore), Perchik (Luke Martin) and Fyedka (Heidi Skinner), are the preferred partners of the girls - a poor young tailor, a young radical student, and a Russian soldier.
All were convincing in their roles. Hodel's *Far From The Home I Love* was beautifully sung, and conveyed the heartache and the wrench felt when leaving her family to be with her love in a far off land, perhaps never seeing them again.
Lazar Wolf (Addison Oswald) gave a strong performance of a dissatisfied suitor.
The entire cast worked as a team. The beautiful and, at times, haunting melodies of *Tradition*, *Sabbath Prayer*, *Sunrise Sunset*, *Anatevka* and the *Wedding Dance*, which incorporates the famous 'bottle dance', were sung with clarity and conviction, and danced with strong rhythmic emphasis.
The sets worked well and created a tableau like appearance, which added depth to the performance.
Congratulations to all involved in this junior production. Two whirlwind weeks of rehearsal in the school holidays, and voila, two performances for the public at the end. A fantastic effort.



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Upper Broken and Boosey Creek Flood Study Project Steering Committee – Expressions of Interest


Expressions of Interest are being sought for six Community Representatives on the Upper Broken and Boosey Creek Flood Study Project Steering Committee.


This committee will provide input and advice on the methods and results for the hydraulic modelling, including the mapping of flood events and the outcomes of any public consultation during the flood study project.


Interested people are invited to make an application online or in writing, outlining the skills and value they would provide to the steering committee by 5pm Friday 9 August 2019.

Applications should include name, address, contact details and a summary of relevant experience.

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Drop in sessions to discuss draft Economic Development Strategy

Drop in sessions are being held across the shire to discuss Council's draft Economic Development Strategy 2019-23.

- Nathalia – Barmah Forest Heritage & Education Centre – Thursday 18 July – 11am-12noon
- Numurkah – Visitor Information Centre – Thursday 18 July – 1pm-2pm
- Yarrawonga – Visitor Information Centre – Friday 19 July – 11am-12noon
- Cobram – Visitor Information Centre – Friday 19 July – 1pm-2pm



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The draft strategy builds on the existing strengths of the local economy while seeking to embrace new opportunities that create diversity and resilience and we want to know if we have the balance right.

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Dying to live in Numurkah

DID you know that although 80% of Australians think it's important to register as an organ and tissue donor, the actual registration rate averages around just 34%?

Many Australians don't even realise that the old system of registering on your driver's licence has long since been abolished in most states, and they need to sign up via the official website.

A powerful documentary being screened in Numurkah tomorrow night uncovers the real impact of low organ and tissue donation rates in Australia by following the lives of the families of seven of the 1,400 people currently on the organ donation waiting list.

Dying to Live compels the audience to face the reality of life and death and to consider their own capacity for becoming a physical philanthropist.

The documentary is being presented by Movies at Numurkah who, thanks to grants from Moira Shire, MAC Inc, Australia Post and Greenhams Tongala, will be donating 100% of ticket sales to Lungitude and Zaidee's Rainbow Foundation.

Allan Turner, father of Zaidee Turner who had expressed the desire to be an organ donor months before her sudden and unexpected death at age seven, will be emceeing the event and conducting a question and answer session following the film.

Mr Turner told the *Leader* that he understood that it was a confronting subject that people didn't like to think about, but his own family's experience bore out the need to have the conversation about organ donation before a family member unexpectedly ended up on life support.

"Even if you register as a donor your family ultimately still has to give the go-ahead, and that decision is so much easier for them in that moment if they know your wishes," he said.

"I know it would have been a stretch for us as a family to have that conversation in that situation, but because we knew how Zaidee felt about it, it wasn't something we had to struggle with."

A healthy young person has the potential to donate 10 solid organs - representing 10 lives saved.

Tissue donation, which can be done at any age, can be used for a huge range of purposes and gives each donor the potential to impact the lives off up to 50

people.

"After the Ash Wednesday bushfires we actually ran out of skin for skin grafts for burns victims and had to import it from the US," Mr Turner said.

"With higher donation rates, that could be totally avoided."

Australia has one of the lowest rates of organ donation in the world, ranked at just 15th. Thirteen of the countries above us in ranking have an opt-out system, which is something Mr Turner, who is head of Zaidee's Rainbow Foundation that campaign's for organ and tissue donation awareness, is advocating for.

"If organ and tissue donor donation status was the default setting, with people having to opt-out instead of opting in, so many Australian lives would be saved," he said.

"Right now, one Australian dies every week waiting for an organ donation and we could change that."

Barb Sinclair from Movies at Numurkah told the *Leader* that her determination to gain the screening rights for Dying to Live, and bring it to Numurkah, was motivated by her own family's story.

"My sister needed a lung transplant and would have died without one," she said.

"Fortunately, she got one and is doing great now, but it was a very nervous wait for all of us and could have ended completely differently."

"I want people to come and see Dying to Live and see what a huge difference organ donation makes, and how easy it is for them to make that difference."

Mr Turner said the documentary gave viewers a unique insight into the lives, not just of people waiting desperately for an organ to become available, but those of their families and friends.

"It's an outstanding documentary that allows people to see how something so simple can be so transformative," he said.

"If you see Dying to Live it will mean that if, God forbid, you ever do find yourself in ICU having to answer the question about whether a loved one's organs should be donated, you will be able to put yourself in the shoes of that family down the hall desperately waiting to hear that an organ is available."

Dying to Live screens at the Numurkah Town Hall at 7pm tomorrow and will be followed by a Q&A session with Allan Turner and a free supper.



Transformative ... Barb Sinclair and Allan Turner encourage everyone to access Dying to Live.



Kerbside organic waste service – frequently asked questions

In coming months our kerbside organic waste collection service will be expanding.

This expansion will take place in two key stages:

First stage starting in September

The un-serviced areas of Cobram, Numurkah and Yarrawonga plus the township of Tungamah.

Second stage starting in October

The townships of Barmah, Bundalong, Katamatite, Katunga, Picola, St James, Strathmerton, Waaia, Wilby, Wunghnu and Yarroweyah.

Our waste by numbers

54%

Of our kerbside waste is organic.

11,500

Tonnes of organic material converted to compost since the service began in the 4 main towns in 2014.

5,500

Tonnes of waste that has been diverted away from our landfill site.

<1%

We have set a new industry benchmark in low contamination rates.

240 litre

Size of the organic waste bin that will be provided to households.

\$1.98

Approximate weekly cost per household for the kerbside organic waste service.

FAQs

What is the kerbside organic waste service?

Residents will receive a 240 litre wheelie bin, a small kitchen caddy and a roll of compostable bags. Our kerbside collection service will empty your organics wheelie bin each fortnight and we will provide a new supply of bags each year.

Will this new service cost me more as a ratepayer?

Yes, this service will come at a cost, estimated at \$1.98 per week.

How do I get charged for it?

It will be added to your annual rates notice.

What is the difference between green waste and organic waste?

Organic waste includes green waste plus food waste such as fish, meat, bones, tea bags, coffee grounds, leftover food, paper towel, tissues, hair and animal droppings.

Where will my organic waste go?

Once collected, the organic material is transported to Western Composting Technology – a state of the art organics facility located just north of Shepparton. The material is processed in a highly controlled environment with zero emissions and results in a fully certified compost which is then used in agriculture and gardening.



Nominate a Victorian woman for the honour roll

NOMINATIONS are now open for the Victorian Honour Roll of Women, which recognises the achievements and contributions of the state's most remarkable women.

Minister for Women Gabrielle Williams this week opened nominations for the 20th annual Victorian Honour Roll of Women and marked the award's 20-year milestone with a gathering of alumni at the Parliament of Victoria.

More than 600 women whose achievements have helped shape our state and country have been inducted into the Honour Roll since it began in 2001 - including Numurkah's very own Lorna Morris, who was inducted last year.

Minister Williams said that, in 20 years of adding to the Victorian Honour Roll, it has highlighted the gifts, contributions, talents and courage of more than 600 women who might otherwise not have been acknowledged.

"We know that if you can't see it, you can't be it - that's one reason we love to celebrate the incredible achievements of our Honour Roll inductees, who inspire and motivate other high achieving women," she said.

Over the years women from all walks of life and across all sectors - from arts to politics, from science and technology to community activism - have been recognised as trailblazers and change agents.

The late Hon Joan Kirner AC, Victoria's only female Premier, created the honour roll to formally acknowledge women for their achievements, and to encourage others to follow in their footsteps.

The award helps address a gender imbalance in wider honours - in the recent Queen's Birthday honours only 40% of recipients were female, while just over a third of Australia Day awards went to women.

In the Honour Roll's first year, 250 women were inducted including contemporary and historical figures such as:

- Edith Cowan, OBE - the first Australian woman to serve as a member of Parliament
- Dame Nellie Melba, GBE - Australia's most famous operatic diva
- Evonne Goolagong Cawley AC, MBE - the first Aboriginal Australian to represent Australia in world tennis, compete at Wimbledon and win.

As part of a related government initiative to support next generation leaders, many inductees have signed up as Honour Roll Ambassadors to be matched with young and emerging women leaders to mentor.

Nominations are open until Sunday, August 18.

For further information and to nominate, visit www.vic.gov.au/victorian-honour-roll-women-program.



Much better than a moon rock ... Grace Scolyer watched the moon landing from a Nathalia hospital bed with newborn daughter Kristine in her arms.

The man on the moon and me

MOST people alive in July 1969 can remember where they were when mankind landed on the moon, but not Kristine Scott.

To be fair, she was only a few hours old.

Kristine shares her birthday with the anniversary of the day Apollo 11 touched down on the moon's surface and astronaut Neil Armstrong made his giant leap for mankind - July 20, 1969.

All her life Kristine has held a connection to the famous event, but having been born at around 9pm on July 20 in the southern hemisphere, Kristine's arrival on earth actually slightly pre-dated the astronauts' arrival on the moon - which was July 20 northern hemisphere time - by around nine hours.

Still, that's a minor detail to Kristine and her family.

"I've always had that connection to the moon landing and I've always had a bit

of an affinity for the moon. I love looking at it, it's beautiful," Kristine said.

"My kids think it's weird when I say 'look at the moon', but I've always loved it."

Kristine's mother Grace Scolyer does remember where she was when Apollo 11 touched down - watching the event live on a black and white television in Nathalia hospital's maternity ward.

"We didn't always get great reception in those days, but because of the satellite at Parkes it came through so clearly," she said.

"It was an amazing event."

Of course, as big as the moon landing was for humanity, for the Scolyer family there is no doubt that Kristine's birth will always be a much bigger deal.

Kristine's father Bob, who briefly left the dairy where he was milking at the time to watch the event, said he does tend to remember the date of one event because of the other.

"I've thought about it a few times, about all of the amazing inventions and discoveries that resulted from the trip to the moon," he said.

"But Kristine's better than any of them."

As for Kristine, when people ask for her date of birth, she settles for giving them a big clue.

"I say 'I was born the same day man landed on the moon, so, you tell me what day I was born.'"

When Kristine turns 50 this Saturday on the 50th anniversary of history being made, she will celebrate with a fancy dinner out in Melbourne with her siblings and their families.

However, if she ever does have a big birthday bash, she knows what the theme will be.

"The moon, and space, without a doubt," she said.

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Face painting ... Nikita Marshall paints Mischa Barter's face as Kia Giles and Chenneill Fowler look on.



Standing out ... Cecilia and Stevie stood out despite matching the decor.



Three generations ... Greta Morgan (right) was joined by her daughter Merinda Morgan and grandsons Nehemiah Morgan (left) and Izaiyah Morgan-Evans for official flag-raising duties.



Starting young ... Kyah Rosser got into the groove with some sand-dancing.



Turtle power ... Charlotte Wright, Liam Browne and Sean Browne made some new amphibious friends



Kicking back ... Brody Atkinson, Rick Ronnan, Keith Hearn, Narjiic Day-Burns and Marl Colville took the chance to hang out.

NAIDOC week celebrated at Barmah

AROUND 350 people gathered in the Barmah National Park last week for Dharinya Day - a family celebration of NAIDOC week.

Dharinya Day is a day for Yorta Yorta Nation to share with the public their culture and part of who they are.

An air of celebration surrounded the Dharinya Centre, with performances by Narjiic Day Burns Dance Group and Yorta Yorta and Dja Dja Wurrung artist Lou Bennett, and a range of stalls highlighting the wonders of the national park and various aspects of culture.

2019 is the International Year of Languages, and a Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Nation Corporation spokesperson told the *Leader* that they are supporting the International Year of Languages 2019 theme because language is about keeping identity strong, strengthens Yorta Yorta's cultural connections and is part of their well-being.

"The beautiful outcome of the language workshop was a Welcome to Country performed in Yorta Yorta language by Ebony Joachim, and Yorta Yorta language was showcased with a dedicated space inside the Dharinya Centre to learn about language

and sing along," the spokesperson said.

Songs were shared and performed by Dr Lou Bennett.

Yorta Yorta Nation said the continued support of the community, partners in industry and the public made Dharinya Day celebrations a memorable event every year.

"Yorta Yorta Nation get to meet visitors to Dharinya Day in person and the experience is one of cultural exchange, as they also get to interact and learn about families who visit on the day," the spokesperson said.

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DEATHS

KIRBY — Edmund "Peter" Late of Numurkah, formerly of Harrow. Fought hard until the end, sadly passed on July 9th, 2019, aged 63 years old.

Loved husband of Leanne and adored father of Madeline and Aiden.

His dignified and brave battle was an inspiration to us all. He fought long and hard but he is now finally at rest.

Life isn't forever, love is.

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SELLISETH — Ian. 2.1.1945 – 13.7.2019 Peacefully at home in the care of Peter.

In God's care you rest above.

In our hearts you rest with love.

Now at Peace

SELLISETH — Ian. Loved brother-in-law of Mary and David Cobbledick and family. Memories of all the good times we had together.

RIP

Reunited with Sue at Swan Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON — David. 21st July, 2018. Missing you every day. Forever in my thoughts.

Love Wendy X
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FUNERAL NOTICES

ELLIS (Hillier) — The funeral service to celebrate the life of Betty Ellis will be held at St Georges, Anglican Church, Melville Street, Numurkah on Friday July 19 2019, commencing at 2:30pm, followed by interment at the Numurkah Lawn Cemetery.

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KIRBY — The Graveside Funeral Service to celebrate the life of Mr. Edmund "Peter" Kirby will be held at the Numurkah Lawn Cemetery, Corke St., Numurkah on Friday July 19, 2019 commencing at 1 pm

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SELLISETH — The funeral service to celebrate the life of Mr. Ian Selliseth will be held at St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Maude Street, Shepparton, On Saturday July 20 2019, commencing at 1:30pm.

A committal service will be held at the Sawn Hill Lawn Cemetery on Monday July 22nd 2019 commencing at 1:30pm.

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To view these editions online go to trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/title/S91.

NUMURKAH SHIRE COUNCIL. TUESDAY, 8th JULY.

Present.—Crs. Ball (who in the absence of the President, Cr. Geo. Tuckett, was voted to the chair), J. Tuckett, Campbell, Dudley, McLean, Ross, Schier, Moss, and Gordon.

Correspondence.

From Echuca Borough Council, forwarding £25 towards construction of Shackell's Folly bridge.—Received.

From State Forests — Department refusing request for £25 towards constructing a levee at the "Goose Neck", Barmah.— Cr. Ross said it was proposed to put in a flood-gate, and he moved that the President wait on the department when next in Melbourne.—Seconded by the chairman and carried.

From Shire of Yea, asking cooperation in endeavoring to secure wire-netting for returned soldier settlers, on the deferred payment system.—Granted.

From Shire of Marong, asking support in an effort to have the amendment of the Width of Tyres Act rescinded, as Motion No. 5 would mean the scrapping of thousands of good wheels.—Held over.

From Nathalia Soldiers' Welfare committee, asking that the selection of illuminated certificates be made by the council as early as possible;—Decided to procure certificates at once, riding members to submit list of names to next meeting.

From Shire of Deakin, stating that Stewarts bridge had been reported as unfit for traffic, and asking council's views.—Cr. Ross moved that it be suggested that the Deakin council ask the Commission to supply the necessary timber and have repair work done by returned soldiers.—Seconded by Cr. Schier and carried.

From Public Works Department, asking whether council intended accepting Commonwealth grant towards employment of returned soldiers.—Cr. Tuckett said that an avenue of trees was being planted in Nathalia. He moved that the engineer inform the department of the amount to be spent.—The engineer said they were greatly restricted by the conditions. He did not know of any soldiers in Numurkah in need of work. Work had been suggested at Barmah, but he did not know where the men were coming from.—It was agreed that councillors should assist the engineer in drawing up a list of works, the engineer then to make application for the necessary money."

PERSONAL.

The Lieutenant-Colonel Murray W. J. Bouchier, D.S.O., of Woodlands Park, Strathmerton, is returning to Victoria on the s.s. Essex, which left Suez last month. While in command of the 4th Light Horse, Lieutenant Colonel Bouchier was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for conspicuous gallantry. He enlisted in September, 1914.

Just as we were going to press last night we received word that Mr Archie Knox, son of Mr and Mrs Knox, of Drumanure, had succumbed to an attack of influenza from which he had been suffering since last Saturday week.

During the past few days reports have reached outside centres that Mr H. J. Pearson had succumbed to the severe attack of influenza with which he was attacked. Fortunately Mr Pearson is in the happy position of being able to say with Mark Twain that "the report is greatly exaggerated," and we are happy to say that he is making such excellent progress towards recovery that he hopes to be able to leave his bed within the next day or two.

FOOTBALL. NUMURKAH v BUNBARTHA

Numurkah were "at home" to Bunbartha on Saturday last with probably the weakest team that had so far done service for the blue and whites. No less than five of the team that did service at Drumanure were out, through injuries or the "flu," whilst "Bunny," with the exception of one man, were fully represented. The game resulted in a very even go until half time, Bunbartha excelling in the short passing, whilst the locals were inclined to rely more on individual effort.

The scores at that period were Numurkah, 2-3; Bunbartha, 1-1.

Barnes takes reins

AFTER five weeks under the watchful eye of caretaker coach Jason Limbrick, Nathalia has promoted assistant coach, 24 year-old Malcolm Barnes to the top position.

Limbrick had temporarily replaced 2019 appointee Phil Carroll after his resignation early last month.

Nathalia president Dean Limbrick said it was a logical move for the assistant coach to step up, so the club had started negotiations with him.

“He has taken on more and more responsibility to see if it’s something he wanted to do, but there has been no pressure on him.

“Mal has worked closely with Jason, who is extremely well respected in our club.”

Limbrick said the coaching position could be a time consuming and stressful job, and they wanted to make sure that Barnes was comfortable with that. “Jason will still work closely with Mal, and we’re lucky to have a few experienced heads around, too.”

Limbrick said Barnes’ commitment was for the remainder of the season, with the 2020 season to be assessed at a later date.

Barnes said he was excited to get the opportunity to lead the club he has played all his football with, and would welcome the support within the club.

“I have been able to work really

closely with Jase the last few weeks, but there are plenty of people around the club to help out.”

Nathalia sits second on the Murray football league ladder with just one loss to its name, having lost to Cobram by 13 points in round one.

It’s biggest test for the season will come this weekend, when it meets ladder leader Echuca United. Both teams sit on 12 wins and the winner of Saturday’s clash will take the top position outright.

Barnes said although this will be his first game at the helm, not much will change for the Purples.

“We’ve been training towards what we want to do. There’s probably not too much we will change from the last five weeks, to be honest.

“If we play how we want to play, just worry about what we can do, then I think we will be in with a good shot at winning Saturday’s game.

“In saying that, they’re obviously a very good side, and we will have to play well to do it.

Barnes says Harley Cobbledick will be back from injury on Saturday, and Ryan Butler and Ash Quinn will be a chance if they get through training this week.

“We will make sure they get through training, and are 100%. There’s no point risking anyone at this time of the year.”



Stepping up ... Mal Barnes has taken over the reins as coach at Nathalia.

Grand final played last night

McPHERSONS and Numurkah Seniors were due to play off in the final of this year’s Seiders Shield billiards competition at the Numurkah seniors hub last night.

McPhersons proved too strong for traditional heavyweight, Southside, in last Tuesday’s semi final match, going through to the big one, while Seniors were challenged by Numurkah Bowls on Wednesday night , but got up to earn their place in a third consecutive

grand final. Seniors are the reigning champions, having defeated Southside in the 2018 grand final.

The final was a difficult one to pick, with clearly the two best sides, on this year’s performances to date, fighting it out for the shield, and a good crowd of spectators were expected to witness the game.

Final results will be in next week’s edition of the *Leader*.



Medal winner ... Winner of the Jacqui Dietrich medallion Makenzie Sprunt (centre) with members of Jacqui’s family: Teashia Dietrich, Hollie Dietrich, Andrew Walker, Eloise Walker. Front: Shaylee Dietrich and Lilly Walker.

To draw, or not to draw?

AT the end of a thrilling A grade netball game between Waaia and Katunga, the result was recorded as a draw, 45-45, but there is still some doubt as to the correct result.

The scoreboard showed the Swans up by a goal at game’s end, but the score sheet showed that result and a draw.

At time of going to print, there had been no resolution to the situation, which is before the league.

Waaia awards: WFNC Cash: Milly Foster; Laino’s Pizza & Pasta: Chloe Thorne.

Katunga awards: AgBioEn: Sarah Wiedemann, ND Services: Lily Kennedy, Telegraph: Grace Kennedy.

B GRADE

Katunga faced one of its biggest tests for the season, when it met second placed Waaia at Waaia on Saturday, but a terrific second quarter set it up for a comfortable 19 goal win, 50-31.

The game started as expected, going goal for goal, but a little run at the end of the first quarter saw the Swans take a small lead into the first break.

The Swans came out blazing after the break, and held a handy lead by half time, to put Waaia on the back foot, and chasing for the rest of the game.

The Bombers worked hard and made Katunga work hard for their win, not allowing the Swans to play their normal flowing game, but Katunga adjusted well to keep up its scoring.

The Swans’ defensive pressure was again solid, but their decision making proved costly at times.

Waaia awards: WFNC Cash: Hayley Thorne; Telegraph Hotel: Marni Hicks.

Katunga awards: KSG Fuel: Stacey Weeks, Numurkah Pharmacy: Jordyn Sutton.

C GRADE

Waaia won 41-34 Katunga gave the second placed Waaia C grade side a run for its money on Saturday, but the Bombers managed to run away with a seven goal victory, 41-34.

The Bombers started well and held

a good lead at the first break, but the Swans were able to close the gap in each quarter, until the final term, when Waaia stepped up its game, shot accurately and tightened its defence to take the win.

Waaia awards: WFNC Cash: Vanessa Scadden; Telegraph Hotel: Holly Scott.

Katunga awards: Telegraph Hotel: Shanel Few, Fitness 3636: Gabby Cunningham.

C RESERVE

Katunga jumped two places on the C reserve ladder into second place with a 24 goal win over previously third placed Waaia on Saturday.

The Swans worked the court well, from start to finish.

Katunga’s Ash Lee applied great pressure from the start, with her speed and contesting the ball with two hands a highlight of the game. The Swans’ defenders intercepted any lobs sent their way.

Every year when Waaia plays Katunga, the Waaia netballers play for the Jacque Dietrich memorial medal, rotating between the four senior teams. This year, the medal was up for grabs in C reserve, and Makenzie Sprunt was selected by the Katunga umpire as the Bombers’ best player.

The medallion is awarded in recognition of an extraordinarily kind and passionate woman who was a player, trainer and ardent supporter of the Waaia club and its members for many years.

Waaia awards: WFNC Cash: Kim Daniel; Telegraph Hotel: Kiara Brown; Casual Step: Jaimee Cook.

Katunga awards: Telegraph Hotel: Ash Lee, Arbonne: Carol Storer.

17 UNDER

Waaia’s under 17s played a fantastic team game to take a convincing 42 goal win over Katunga, 60-18.

Good talk on the court had a positive effect on the Bombers’ game, and they were able to make a number of position changes without it affecting their performance.

The Swans were undermanned with a few under 15 girls stepping up and

playing well.

Waaia awards: Sportfirst Numurkah: Aimee Wilson; Socks: Emily Seiter.

Katunga awards: Cobram Farm Equipment: Vanessa Mangles, Reapers: Emily Bright.

15 UNDER

Waaia’s under 15s worked well to take a 22 goal win over Katunga, 39-17.

The Swans started off well, with some good passages of play, but need to be able to focus for the whole four quarters if they are to challenge the higher placed teams.

Katunga awards: KFNC meal deal: Ainsleigh Banner, KFNC drink: Alannah Whitford, Cold Rock: Aida Hickey.

13 UNDER

The Bomber under 13s were able to successfully carry their channels up and down the court, which resulted in a great win, 29-4.

The young Bombers backed each other up, with great teamwork on the court.

It was a tough game for the Swans, but once they remembered to keep their passes stronger, and made some changed to their defence, their game lifted, and their last quarter was their best.

Waaia awards: WFNC Scrunchie: Jorja Kelly; WFNC Canteen: Sophie Halden.

Katunga awards: Cold Rock: Amelia Weeks, Canteen: Rahni Garner.

11 UNDER

The littlest netballers showed how far they have come since the beginning of the season, putting in terrific effort, encouraging each other, moving around the court, leading forward and defending, and all with a smile.

Waaia awards: WFNC Scrunchie: Skylah O’Dwyer Northstar: Kasey Caldwell Telegraph Hotel: Laura Bergamin

Katunga awards: KNFC Bow: Hannah Kelly, Laino’s Pizza: Bonnie Russo, Cold Rock: Isabelle Rogers.

NETBALL SCOREBOARD 2019

MNL

Round 14 - July 20: Nathalia v Echuca United; Numurkah v Moama; Congupna v Tongala; Rumbalara v Katandra; Cobram v Tungamah; Finley v Deniliquin; Mulwala v Barrooga.

PNL

A GRADE											
Jerilderie 27 def by Katamatite 63											
Tocumwal 58 def Yarraweyah 48											
Waaia 45 drew Katunga 45											
LADDER	P	B	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%		
Tocumwal	13	1	11	0	2	594	459	44	129.41		
Katamatite	13	1	10	1	2	623	476	42	130.88		
Deni Rovers	12	2	9	0	3	502	382	36	131.41		
Strathmerton	12	2	9	0	3	554	428	36	129.44		
Katunga	12	2	8	1	3	515	411	34	125.3		
Picola United	12	2	7	1	4	598	495	30	120.81		
Waaia	12	2	6	1	5	530	490	26	108.16		
Berrigan	12	2	5	0	7	466	463	20	100.65		
Rennie	12	2	4	0	8	481	519	16	92.68		
Mathoura	12	2	3	0	9	389	508	12	76.57		
Blighty	12	2	3	0	9	342	526	12	65.02		
Jerilderie	13	1	2	0	11	436	641	8	68.02		
Yarraweyah	13	1	1	0	12	423	655	4	64.58		

B GRADE											
Jerilderie 50 def Katamatite 47											
Tocumwal 49 def Yarraweyah 24											
Waaia 31 def by Katunga 50											
LADDER	P	B	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%		
Katunga	12	2	12	0	0	679	303	48	224.09		

Waaia	12	2	11	0	1	553	377	44	146.68		
Rennie	12	2	9	0	3	494	389	36	126.99		
Mathoura	12	2	8	0	4	497	405	32	122.72		
Berrigan	12	2	8	0	4	454	377	32	120.42		
Deni Rovers	12	2	6	1	5	435	414	26	105.07		
Blighty	12	2	5	1	6	396	408	22	97.06		
Tocumwal	13	1	5	0	8	532	524	20	101.53		
Jerilderie	13	1	5	0	8	472	573	20	82.37		
Yarraweyah	13	1	3	2	8	425	550	16	77.27		
Strathmerton	12	2	3	0	9	387	496	12	78.02		
Katamatite	13	1	2	0	11	353	629	8	56.12		
Picola United	12	2	1	0	11	297	529	4	56.14		

C GRADE											
Jerilderie 48 def Katamatite 37											
Tocumwal 42 def Yarraweyah 39											
Waaia 41 def Katunga 34											
LADDER	P	B	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%		
Berrigan	12	2	12	0	0	778	334	48	232.93		
Waaia	12	2	11	0	1	629	365	44	172.33		
Mathoura	12	2	10	0	2	459	320	40	143.44		
Katunga	12	2	8	0	4	480	375	32	128		
Picola United	12	2	7	0	5	444	457	28	97.16		
Deni Rovers	12	2	7	0	5	412	434	28	94.93		
Jerilderie	13	1	6	1	6	434	466	26	93.13		
Tocumwal	13	1	6	0	7	410	476	24	86.13		
Rennie	12	2	4	0	8	437	487	16	89.73		
Blighty	12	2	3	1	8	340	479	14	70.98		
Yarraweyah	13	1	2	1	10	306	502	10	60.96		
Katamatite	13	1	2	0	11	409	574	8	71.25		
Strathmerton	12	2	0	1	11	195	464	2	42.03		

C RESERVE											
Jerilderie 48 def Katamatite 19											
Tocumwal 23 def Yarraweyah 17											
Waaia 19 def by Katunga 43											
LADDER	P	B	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%		
Rennie	12	2	12	0	0	508	189	48	268.78		
Blighty	12	2	11	0	1	511	245	44	208.57		

ADDER	P	B	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%
Rennie	12	2	11	0	1	441	243	46	181.48
Katunga	12	2	10	0	2	414	230	40	180
Deni Rovers	12	2	10	0	2	325	224	40	145.09
Waaia	12	2	9	1	2	380	280	38	135.71
Mathoura	12	2	7	0	5	331	249	28	132.93
Berrigan	12	2	7	0	5	304	265	28	114.72
Strathmerton	12	2	7	0	5	268	260	28	103.08
Blighty	12	2	5	0	7	252	206	20	122.33
Jerilderie	13	1	4	0	9	279	354	16	78.81
Tocumwal	13	1	4	0	9	191	318	16	60.06
Katamatite	13	1	3	0	10	279	502	12	55.58
Yarrawayyah	13	1	2	0	11	247	374	8	66.04
Picola United	12	2	0	0	12	181	387	0	46.77

Two in a row for Robyn

by "The Shankster"
ROBYN Hodgkin has featured in the women's golf notes every week for some time now, and last Wednesday she won her second consecutive monthly medal round, outclassing the rest of the field on a day when most of the scores were very ordinary.
Robyn's 72 nett was easily good enough to win the medal, coming three shots clear of Tracey Clouston's

75 nett, in second place.
Bev McIntosh finished third with 76, Norma Cullum had 80, and Marie Ryan was very surprised to win the last of the balls with an 81.
Tracey had the best scratch score of 82 shots, and also won the A grade nearest the pin on the seventh hole. None of the B graders managed to get onto this green.
The cake hole voucher was on the

18th last week, and Bev McIntosh will be heading off to Brereton's Bakery for a delicious treat.
Lorraine Milner won the B grade ball for the best two shots to the fourth green.
Only a small field contested Saturday's Geoff and Pam Partington sponsored stableford trophy round, with threatening weather putting a few off.
Tracey Clouston easily outscored

her opposition, coming in with a good score of 34 points, to finish three shots clear of Karen Harper in second place.
Margot McGrath and Bev Hutchins both finished with 30 points, and Robyn Hodgkin rounded out the ball winners with 28 points.
Bev managed a rare feat (for her) to land on the seventh green and win nearest the pin, after a measure off with her playing partner Jenny Lud-

ington. Jeanette Adams won the ball on the 18th.
Today's golf will be the annual charity day stableford round, and Saturday will be the anti cancer day stroke day, in conjunction with the rescheduled Pierre Klaessen monthly medal from a few weeks ago.
Next Wednesday will be a stroke round.

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Are the sons better?

THE Numurkah Football Club will celebrate its 1979 and 1999 premierships with a gathering of past and present players next month.

1979 premiership player John Byrnes had decided to “play around with a few names” to create some discussion around his flag winning side and their sons.

“The 1979 premiership team was a very strong team and were comfortable premiers in that year, but some would say that they would not get near a composite team made up of their offspring,” Byrnes said in an email to the *Leader*.

“The goal to goal line of the sons’ team is as strong as any around country Victoria,” he added.

“I would suggest that the discussions around the family dinner tables would rarely venture into the old chestnut “in my day”, because most of the boys well and truly have their dads covered in ability, I would think.

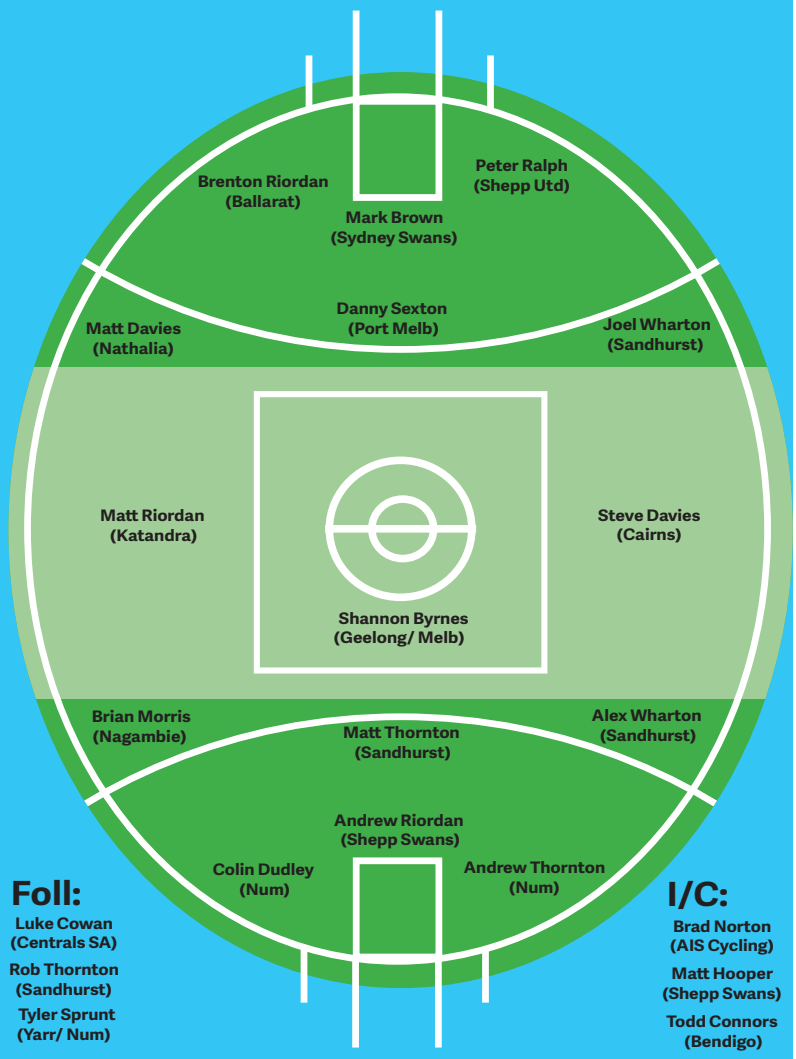
“As good as the 1979 premiership side was, most would agree that the sons of the members of that team would have them covered pretty comfortably.

“The goal to goal line of the sons’ team would be the envy of any team in the district and I thought it would be worthy of discussion around the coffee tables of Numurkah,” Byrnes concluded.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, August 10, when Numurkah takes on Deniliquin.



1979 NUMURKAH FC PREMIERSHIP TEAM
Final Scores: Numurkah 14.11 (95) def Berrigan 7.16 (58)



SONS OF '79 PREMIERSHIP TEAM SIDE



Winning reps ... Nathalia footballers who represented the Northern Country Women’s League with winning cup, (from left): Vanessa Ward, Marni Bell, Tegan Sutton, Sharnah Stevens and Abby Favaro.

Nathalia women represent in win

FIVE footballers from the Nathalia women’s football side were part of the Northern Country Women’s League winning team on the weekend, defeating Central Victoria by 14 points.

Northern Country got off to a slow start, only managing two behinds for the first quarter, to Central’s two majors, but a four goal second quarter put the local side up by 15 points at the long break, and it managed to hold on to take a comfortable win.

Abby Favaro, Sharnah Stevens and Marni Bell both kicked one each of their team’s six, and Stevens and Bell were also named in the best players.

NORTHERN ANGELS

The Northern Angels’ team had a terrific win over Tatura on Sunday, taking a 21 point victory.

The Angels got off to a great start, booting two goals, three behinds in the first quarter, while keeping their opposition scoreless, which had Tatura playing catch up all game.

Andriana Oliver kicked half of her team’s goals, with three, while Katie Miller booted two, and Cody Power one.

Awards: Brereton’s Bakery: Andriana Oliver, Charli Dorrity; Nathalia Fuel & Gas: Rani Guthrie; Bendigo Bank Nathalia: Charles Sudholz, Eleisha Lee; Marketplace Subway: Cody Power, Brooke Monk; Nathalia Fertilizer & Grain: Georgia Hansford; Shepparton Pizza: Katie Miller, Kaiya Cornell.

Waaia with the win

Missing a fair chunk of players, Katunga’s reserves put up a good effort against a much stronger Waaia side, before succumbing to the Bombers’ pressure and going down by 65 points.

Waaia increased its lead at every break, but really broke away in the final term, scoring four goals three behinds, while keeping the visitors scoreless.

Waaia’s Sean Carey continued to do an impressive job for his team, and was named the Bombers’ best player. Nathan Cornick and Corey Walpole continued their strong form, and Ryan Bergamin was consistent all day.

For the Swans, Josh Tetley continued his good form, alongside coach Tim Few. Trent Corby was given the job of shutting down his opponent and handled his task well.

Waaia awards: Onley Consulting/ Telegraph Hotel: Ethan McDonald; Onley Consulting/Terminus Hotel: Nathan Cornick; Mick Hogan Excavations: Sean Carey; Murray Valley Rural and Plumbing: Corey Walpole; Ahoy Water Cartage: Ryan Bergamin.

Katunga awards: John King Grain: Trent Corby, Dan Hendy Landforming: Toby Miles, Telegraph Hotel: Josh Tetley, Clydesdale Hotel: Kyle Said, KFNC: Jason Davies.

versed in the junior games, with Katunga easily winning both thirds and fourths.

The Swans got off to an impressive start, kicking five goals for the first term, and continued to play strong football and emerge 81 point victors, not allowing the home side to register a score.

Luke Bosse played a good game up forward for the Swans, one of four players to boot two goals, along with Lachlan O’Hara, Lachlan Daniel and Sam Arho. Arho enjoyed playing on the ball and contributed well to the game. Kyle Said was instrumental in the ruck, making good second efforts to the ball.

Although suffering a big defeat, Josh Plattfuss was sensational for the Bombers, reading the play well to take multiple marks. Jackson Collins put his skills on show, gaining many possessions, while Aaron Harding and Ryan Cook continued their good form and Mitch Dalitz put in a good game.

Waaia awards: Sprunt Livestock/ Terminus Hotel: Josh Plattfuss; Pendlebury Sand & Gravel: Jackson Collins; Doug Larkin Refrigeration: Aaron Harding; D. & M. Plattfuss: Ryan Cook; Waaia canteen: Mitch Dalitz.

Katunga awards: Faye Cook Taxation: Lachie Daniel, Cobram Photographics & Trophy Centre: Kody Jackson, Kevin Hicks Real Estate: Kyle Said, Sportfirst Numurkah: Will Sefton, Canteen: Harry Hill.

UNDER 14s

Katunga took a massive win over Waaia in the fourths’ game, but both teams worked their hardest and played some good footy.

The Swans posted 18 goals while keeping their opposition scoreless.

Harry McDonald and Xavier Morris both booted five goals in fine performances, and Ty Milne put in a great game to be named Katunga’s best player.

Bailey Plattfuss was outstanding for the Bombers, taking multiple marks to stop Katunga’s flow. Will Trower and AJ Brooks played strong games, Aiden Bryant and Tom Daniel continue to show improvement, while Tommy Graham stepped up and laid some strong tackles.

Waaia awards: C. & C. Wilson/ Terminus Hotel: Bailey Plattfuss; Numurkah Electrical & Pump Services: AJ Brooks; Rex James Stockfeed: Tom Daniel; D. & M. Plattfuss: Aiden Bryant; Waaia canteen: Tommy Graham.

Katunga awards: Deandra Spraying: Ty Milne, Dean Laws Signs: Joseph Crisara, Supporters award: Kynan Bethell, Red Cherry: Jacob Woolley, Canteen: Rocco Johns.

FIFTHS

Wind made scoring difficult in the fifths game, but it was a terrific game between two sides trying their hardest.

Katunga awards: Canteen: Jules Cook, Cooper Lowden, Sienna Bosse.

UNDER 17s
The win/loss situation was re-

Indoor bowls

THE game between the second and third placed teams didn’t produce the close contest that might have been expected, with third placed Katamatite winning the match on both mats, and by 22 shots overall.

Barooga dropped from third place to fifth with a 22 shot loss to Nathalia which moved up into fourth place.

Top side Waaia lost on one mat,

but took a 13 shot win over bottom of the ladder Wunghnu, and Senior Citizens defeated Shamrock.

RESULTS

Nathalia 10/58 d Barooga 0/36. B. Hutchins 33 d I Swain 19; F. Hutchins 25 d E. Gordon 17.

Wunghnu 2/37 lt Waaia 8/50. D. O’Connor 17 lt S Cleeland 33; N. Barnes 20 d T. Stewart 17.

Strathmerton 0/36 lt Katamatite

10/58. T. Haynes 16 lt C. Owen 31; R. Clarke 20 lt M. Nordbye 27.

Shamrock 2/38 lt Senior Citizens 8/53. M. Young 29 d B. Seymour 20; K. Moffatt 9 lt L. Addison 33.

LADDER

Waaia 95 +230; Strathmerton 80 +55; Katamatite 66 +15; Nathalia 61 +76; Barooga 57 +6; Senior Citizens 43 -23; Shamrock 34 -71; Wunghnu 4 -288.



Strong battle ... Waaia’s Charlie Burrows and Katunga’s Shannon Bond battle hard for the ball.

Big win for Waaia

THE clash between arch rivals Waaia and Katunga saw the Bombers take a not unexpected 45 point win over Katunga on Saturday.

Waaia got off to a strong start, taking a 28 point lead at the first break, with four goals to nil on the scoreboard.

Waaia moved the ball well by foot, so the Swans needed to be accounta-

ble for their own opponents, which at times, they weren’t, allowing Waaia to score easily.

The Swans were flat-footed at times and Waaia managed to win every quarter, except the last, when Katunga booted three goals to almost double its score.

Connor Brown found plenty of the

footy and was named best player for Waaia. The Bombers’ captain Jesse Trower had another outstanding game, while Sam Richardson collected multiple possessions throughout the day. Aaron Shelton also played well, as did Mitchell Cleeland who continues to cement his spot in the side.

Jake Hodgkin was a standout for

Katunga, kicking five of his team’s six goals.

Waaia will face another tough game this weekend, when it meets third placed Berrigan, while the Swans will be up against top side Strathmerton.

Waaia awards: Onley Consulting: Connor Brown; Gagliardi Scott Real Estate/Telegraph Hotel: Sam Rich-

ardson; Ahoy Water/Terminus Hotel: Jesse Trower; Mick Hogan Excavations: Aaron Shelton; Sportfirst Numurkah: Mitchell Cleeland.

Katunga awards: Katunga Fresh: Dylan Sidebottom, Clydesdale Hotel: Kevin Van den Goor, Lenny’s Ag: Will Newman, GrainCorp Oilseed: Jared Hicks, Telegraph Hotel: Steve Few.

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