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Crookwell Gazette NEWS

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Lachlan Catchment Management Authority **Board Vacancies**

Do you have an interest in the environment, agriculture and community? Then the Lachlan Catchment Management Authority (CMA) is looking for you. Governed by a Board consisting of a Chair and six Board Members who report directly to the delegated NSW Minister, opportunities are now available for interested Lachlan catchment residents to apply for Board positions that have come available due to conclusion of terms of appointment.

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- · Community involvement with an appreciation for the diverse range of values and sensitivities throughout the catchment; An understanding of the key environmental and natural resource management issues, including soils, water, landscapes,
- current land uses, extractive industries, native vegetation and animals; A working knowledge of land use systems with the capacity to encourage sustainable developments within the Catchment;
- The ability to participate in setting the strategic development of the organisation and its goals
 A proven track record in building relationships and working collaboratively with others; plus
- Broad knowledge and practical skills in some of the following areas: Primary production - Community leadership, education and capacity building
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The Lachlan CMA Board meets 10 times a year with members also involved in various sub committees to assist with the direction and growth of the organisation.

Successful applicants must be prepared to complete certification with the Australian Institute of Company Directors Course.

For further information in relation to this opportunity, please contact the Lachlan CMA Chairman, Robert Gledhill on Ph: 0428 262 891 or Samara Stewart on 02 6851 9502

Email: samara.stewart@cma.nsw.gov.au for a detailed information package.

Applications close Friday 27th May 2011.



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We spoke with Jan recently. She became a full time celebrant in 2007 and says she loves what she does. Being a full time celebrant, Jan is available for ceremonies any time any day.

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NEWS Crookwell Gazette **KAOS** kids a knockout!

Review by Anne Cleary

IF you haven't managed to see Kids Acting On Stage's (KAOS) latest offering, then do yourself a huge favour and hightail it to the Crookwell Memorial Hall this weekend. This reviewer was totally captivated and in awe of the impressive performances of these young people when attending opening night last Friday. At the same time, it was a little disappointing to note the small audience numbers who turned out to support our own home grown little Aussie actors. This is why you need to see this gem of a show before it's too late!

It is ninety minutes of pure entertainment which begins with a song and dance segment performed by a tantalising troupe of tiny tots, and then segues nice-ly into the frenetic 50's music that accompanies the fractured fairy tale "Doo Wop Wed Widing Hood". The whole spectacle of the show left Friday night's small but supportive audience wanting more. >From the very beginning, when the youngest cast

members make their entrance for "Weather Forecast", it becomes obvious that we are in for a most enter-taining evening. The glitter of the tabs, the burst of bubbles descending on stage and the array of rainbow brollies, make an effective backdrop to these cute and colourful infants, elective backdrop to hiese cute and colourful infants, eleven in total, as they dance onto the stage. "Singing in the Rain" are Rylee, Logan and Katelyn Croke; Taleisha and Tiarna Bill; Imogen and Breanne Roberts; Bella and Bonita Holman; Emily Secomb and Misha O'Brien. But it isn't long before they make the sun come out with their bright mileel A little acienti a cound the mourped provideo smiles! A little circuit around the maypole provides the chance for most of them to steal a little peek at the audience, but that doesn't faze them a bit. These littlies love applause and they certainly earn it with this

tlies love applause and they certainly earn it with this delightful seven-minute routine. In a matter of minutes, the stage is reset for "Do Wop Wed Widing Hood". This is a particularly good script, well-suited to the age group performing it. In fact, the twenty-four young actors in this production turn out to be a tight-knit ensemble giving the most even-handed delivery seen on stage for some time. >From Mr and Mrs Hood's entrance (James Anderson and Kathleen Campbell), the high standard of acting is established. The sweetest little Red Riding Hood that could grace the stage appears, as Felicity Naughton takes on the title role.

Felicity Noughton takes on the title role. She sustains the sweetness throughout in both speech and song. Just in case the audience needs help in following the plot, a very capable Gemma O'Brien in the guise of the narrator and complete with a remote control and pause button, steps in to clarify the situation. It turns out that Little Red is not an only child. Her sib-lings - Medium Purple and Big Green, beautifully characterised by Laura O'Keefe and Susie Brennan, add their own twist to the plot in a most humorous

way. All good fairy tales need a kingdom and its associated characters. It is within the castle walls that the ciated characters. It is within the castle walls that the King and Queen (Jack Hunt and Amy Warren) make their presence felt. These two young actors carry off their regal roles with great aplomb. They also have three very special off-spring - Wide Prince Jason (Justin Taylor), Strong Prince Justin (Max O'Brien) and Loud Prince Frank (Zach George) - aptly named and aptly played. These guys complement the Hood girls in both humour and temperament. Georgie O'Brien and Hannah Stenbens make the perfect O'Brien and Hannah Stephens make the perfect ladies-in-waiting. They're bright and they're funny. Jye Naughton and Jacob McGrath play each end of the mandatory dragon (what fairy tale would be com-plete without one?) with the right amount of pathos.

It's easy to feel sorry for the grant amount of pathos. It's easy to feel sorry for the green beast. Of course no tale about Red Riding Hood would be complete without the grandmother (Rebeka Picker) and the Big Bad Wolf (Ellis O'Brien). Rebeka portrays the aged grannie most convincingly and Ellis manages to get the audience onside with some very funny lines and saxophone playing - not a skill one usually attributes to the Big Bad Wolf. And then there's Louise (Monique Naughton). It's

and then that a postal service delivery person gets a main part in a fairy tale, but as was established earli-er, this is no ordinary fairy tale. The small supporting chorus of Milljana McGrath, Molly Seaman, Keira Warren and Gemma Watmore succeed beautifully in adding voice, colour and movement when they're required on stage. All in all, this is a very tight accomplished cast, especially when one notes that most of these actors are still in primary school. however, two of the older cast members (junior high school age) deserve a special mention both for their character portrayal and their singing. They're hard ignore when they make an entrance or an exit. The fairy godmother (Emily Campbell) and her nemesis the Evil Queen (Eliza Stephens) are stunning. Just wait until you hear their duet, "Fairy Tales Blues", complete with harmonies!

As this is a musical, no review would be complete without making mention of the toe-tapping, boppy tunes straight out of the '50s and these kids belt them out with gusto and in key! Not only that, they have the dance moves down pat. When they burst on stage in the opening number, you will wish you were up there or extens with them. there on stage with them. Excellent direction, superb sets and lighting,

amazing costumes and a bunch of talented kids acting on stage make this a play not to be missed. You have only two chances left to see it - this Saturday night at 7pm and Sunday afternoon starting at 2pm. You'll kick yourself if you don't.

High Schoolers with a sense of service

From page 1 SO that the children could listen to stories and music at any given time, the Interacters flew into action again and in six weeks raised the \$400 needed to

make the listening centre available. As Ebony told Rotary members: "We are a passionate, energetic and committed group of young people - we hope to broaden our community service activities by extending our help to

those in greatest need." She expressed thanks to the Rotary Club for its support, and particularly mentioned the time and effort provided

by Rotarians Richard Opie and Craig Smart.

As Rotarian Gordon Grant com-mented after listening to the Interacters: "In my far away schooldays there was no way we could speak with the confidence shown by these young people - we were told to speak when spoken to and otherwise be quiet." Rotarian Brian Hudson, who is Principal of the High School, added that he was proud of the Interacters and their activities - "they are great ambassadors for their school and for their community.

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Change mooted for Brooklyn footbridge

From page 1 MR. Newham said the bridge provided an important link between the Brooklands area and the Crookwell CBD, the Hospital and other medical services

The existing bridge is only 1m wide, while current RTA standard required for pathways for pedestrians and cyclists is 2.5m, Mr. Newham said.

About two-thirds of the bridge was washed away in the December floods.

A temporary pathway has been constructed by Council to link up the remains of the bridge to the western bank.

Mr. Newham said that an inspection by represen-tatives of the NSW Department of Commerce (the funding body) and Council staff agreed that the remains of the bridge had sustained too much damage to be economically returned to permanent use.

Because of the high cost of total replacement and unlikelihood of funding, a new crossing was designed using four box culverts where the pathway crosses the streams.

These would be 700mm lower than the present level and have the capacity to carry the flows of 1 to 2 years flooding. "It is anticipated that the path would be out serv-

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ce due to flooding for several hours at a time," Mr. Newham said.

The pathway, which would be 2.5m wide, would have very flat batters both upstream and downstream to protect from erosion and allow safe, easy mowing. "The pathway would provide less potential for snagging of debris in the river during floods and

require less maintenance and repair than a bridge," Mr. Newham said.

"This is significant as the river appears to carry a lot of debris when it floods."

Cr. Mick Mayoh commented that it was "quite ridiculous" to have a 2.5m wide crossing for such low usage, when there had never been an accident and which would increase the cost.

Mr. Newham replied Council had to deal with the Department of Commerce which used RTA standards

He pointed out that if accepted the new design would be constructed at no cost to Council. Cr. Paul Culhane wondered at the effectiveness of

the lower level, but Mr. Newham assured him it

would make the structure more secure. The recommendation for the culvert-style struc-

ture was carried unanimously.

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DEATH NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

JOBLING - Rod

JOBLING - Rod Passed away peacefully at Oberon Hospital on 16th May, 2011. Best friend and loving husband of Alison, and loving and treasured father and father-in-law of Winsome and John, Pru and Jens, Jen and Michael. Special grandfather of Jasmine, Damian, Haylee and Tessa, and great-grandfather of Georgia. Loved broth-er and uncle to Sue, Stephen, Kevin, Lisa, Mitchell and Thomas, and good friend to many. many.

PEACEFUL FLYING

Relatives and friends of Rod are advised that his funeral will be held on **MONDAY**, **23rd May, 2011** commencing at 10.30am. The cortege will leave St Ignatius' Church, Queen Street, Oberon at the conclusion of the Service in the Anglican Rite, for private cremation.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made at the church to the Oberon Hospital Auxiliary

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GOLSPIE Wind Farm, along with Bango Wind Farm have both taken the next step in their preliminary community consultation process. Websites for both projects are now live, allowing people to com-ment on the projects through the 'Have Your Say' page. The

project websites are www.golspiewindfarm.com.au and www.ban-gowindfarm.com.au "The purpose of these websites is to showcase the Golspie and Bango wind farms and provide information to the public at each stage of development.

While more specific information is to be added in the coming months, the websites provide a focal point for landowners and the general public to com-ment on the projects," said Scott Evans, Development Manager with Wind Prospect CWP Pty Ltd. "Each website will be maintained through-out the duration of the project with key events, milestones and newsletters updated as the wind farms progress. Importantly, there is a "Have Your Say" form on the website for community members to get their opinions across to us and shape the development," said Mr Evans.

THE current NSW Government has committed itself to increase noxious weeds control funding by \$6 million (15 per cent) over four years - and will required Crown lands to be subject to the same requirements as private landholders.

The commitment has been given in joint statement by the Liberal -National Parties.

It will include increased weed atrols along fire trails in National Parks.

The plans, to cover the years 2011 to 2016, were received by Upper

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Lachlan Council at its last meeting. A feasibility study will be con-ducted for the establishment of a

Regional Weeds Authority, which it is claimed will streamline the delivery of noxious weeds control resources.

The commitments were received with approval by Councillors, although Cr. Mick Mayoh commented that extending private rules and regulations to all Crown and Departmental lands would create added expense for Council because of the increase in inspections required.

WIND AUSTRALIA

Street fire on Kialla Rd



• What is left over of the fire lit on Kialla Rd during the early hours of Saturday morning Inset: Broken glass was spread over a wide area on both sides of the street.

IN the early hours of Saturday morning in very windy conditions, a fire was lit on the asphalt in Kialla Road near the McDonald Street intersection. Bottles and cans were thrown into the fire and broken glass was spread over a wide area on both sides of the street. The fire was put out by a reasonably heavy fall of rain which caused the group to disperse. Police are investigating.



· Looking across the beautiful Kialla Vallev.

Letter to the Editor

WE are residents of Pejar Road, 10kms south of Crookwell. The above photo was taken from our backyard, which looks across the beautiful Kialla Valley

This is where around 84 enormous wind turbines are to be situated. These turbines will run south along the top of the ridge.

We live about two kilometres or so from the top of this ridge. We have never been contacted by anyone regarding the wind turbines and how they will impact on our lives.

We hear peoples concerns regarding the noise, the flicker, the health problems, TV disturbance and the acquiring of land, but we are unsure of what we are in for until they arrive. The one thing we do know is that these enormous turbines are going to ruin the look and feel of this beautiful landscape. The people who voted yes to the wind turbines

probably didn't realise we may well become surrounded by them.

We believe that these turbines will be visible from parts of the Crookwell township.

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Picture a few high-rise buildings in the main street of Crookwell, they would look ridiculous and out of place. This is how these turbines will look over the valley

This picturesque area has so much history with some lovely old historic buildings. The old butter fac-tory, the schoolhouse and the old store still remain and are well maintained by their current owners.

This village also boasts two lovely churches that overlook the valley. These historic churches may soon be overlooked by turbines.

This historic area is situated probably no more than 1km from where the first turbine is planned.

The land in this area has some of the best grazing country in the southern tablelands, it shouldn't be used as industrial land.

If all these planned wind farms proceed, Crookwell will be known as the town with all the turbines. Not very appealing is it.

Concerned residents, Leigh and Kellie Plumb.

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Crookwell Gazette NEWS **Different versions of** rescue mission emerge

By LOUISE THROWER

DIFFERING versions of a rescue mission from a Crookwell Rd car accident two weeks ago have emerged, posing a headache for emergency authorities.

Ambulance and police have said they'd be recommending pass-ing motorists for their bravery, but just who should be awarded could prove a difficult decision.

Passers by pulled Crookwell father and son Jim and James Evans out of their burning car, 8km from Goulburn after it crashed on Friday May 20.

Their ute had struck a culvert and tree and rolled several times, before it landed upside down on the road. Fire engulfed the car within moments of people at the scene pulling the men free.

Last week, Goulburn man Malcolm Peden told the Goulburn Post he pulled James Evans jun-ior from the burning vehicle. With assistance from two younger men from Bathurst and Orange travelling together and Golspie man Justin Rowles, he had also helped free Jim Evans senior and carry him to the side of the road.

But Bathurst man Dennis Jensen said only his son, Nathan, 18, and work colleague Josh Archbald, 21, of Orange had pulled the men out.

He told the Post that according to his son, others at the scene were reluctant to move the men and were mindful the car could go up at

any moment. "That's just how these kids are," Mr Jensen of Bathurst said of the pair's bravery. They had been work-ing in Canberra and were on their way home. Both

are employed by an arborist company which had been contracted to clear vegetation from rail corridors.

Having decided not to stop in Goulburn for a bite to eat they soon came across the rolled ute on the Crookwell Rd. They arrived behind Malcolm Peden and Justin and Angela

Rowles. Nathan, with his senior first aid certificate, did not hesitate to

help, his father said. "The others were convinced that because the car was already on fire, whoever was in it was in a very bad way or was gone," Mr Jensen said.__

"The people there contacted emergency contacted emergency services but they were reluctant to move them. But Nathan and Josh said 'look we're going to get them out.' "Josh cut the seatbelt

on the passenger side and the boys pulled them out.

Mr Jensen said they had just freed the men when Nathan turned to take a photo on his mobile phone for police.

"A minute later the

car just went 'boom,'" he said

"It shocked him that he could have been in danger too but said he didn't think about it at the time. These boys are like that."

Mr Evans junior was able to speak and asked the boys to collect his wallet from the car but by that time it was too late. The pair had been on their way to Goulburn to pay bills, Mr Jensen understood.

Nathan and Josh did not stick around for praise. Mr Jensen said just the fact that the men were okay and in emergency service hands was enough for them.

As soon as police had finished their enquiries, they were on their way. This week week. Crookwell man Shane Ellem told the Post he was driving from Crookwell when he encountered the rolled and smoking car. By this time, other motorists were at the scene. He noticed younger James was out of the vehicle by this stage.

"I jumped out to render as much assistance as possible...I bolted down the other side of the ute," he said.

"I could see older Jim was upside down and the car was on fire. My only concern was to get him out. I asked for help and nobody was willing.

"I decided I had to do something and went in underneath his ribcage." Mr Ellem said Mr Evans senior's head was stuck underneath the

seat's headrest and the younger boys warned him against moving him any further. He said he ignored this and it was only when he had Mr Evans a few metres free that others heeded his call for help.

"He's alive, he's 92, and if I can give him a few more years, then so be it," Mr Ellem said.

He was aware of the different accounts but said he "knew what he did."

Mr Evans junior suffered fractured ribs and minor abrasions while his father sustained head and internal injuries. Both were flown to Canberra Hospital. James was released last Friday however his father remains in a stable condition

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Applications close on Wednesday 8 June 2011 at 5pm AEST.

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Soupy

quick, 'off the top of my head' Pumpkin soup recipe. Here it is Cath:

Basic Pumpkin Soup In a soup pot put the following

1.5kg butternut pumpkin peeled and chopped 2 chopped brown onions litre liquid chicken stock 1 leek sliced

Bring to the boil and cook until the pumpkin is ten-der. Use a stick blender to

blend and check the sea 500ams cooked chicken (add at the end after blending and just warm

through) * 1/2 pumpkin and 1/2 potato (some people don't like all pumpkin) * Add 1 cup cream after

blending for a creamier soup * Serve with a dollop of sour cream and chives sprinkled on top I suggest warmed crusty bread to accompany any of the above variations Cheers, Bron

I was asked down the street the other day for a

vehicle to a safe distance.

soning. I like to add a little extra chicken stock powder and some salt and pepper.

This dramatic photo of the May 20 Crookwell Road fireball was taken by Nathan Jensen on his

mobile phone about 1-2 minutes after he and mate Josh Archbald had pulled the occupants of the

Out of Bron's Kitchen

A couple of variations: For a little flavour boost add to the above

* 1 can corn kernels or creamed corn and small can of chick peas, (cook solution chick peas, (cook usual time and blend) * 500gms chopped bacon (fry with the onion and leek before adding the other ingredients)

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Around the Schools Crookwell Public School News

Future Picassos



• Budding artists, Rhianna King and Bridget Myvalt, enthusiastically working to create a "Picasso".

Year 1 delved into the magical world of abstract paintings by Picasso. The students examined the ways Picasso used lines, shapes and colours to enhance an image. A procedure was then followed by the students to create a simple portrait using Picasso's techniques.





 Jacob McGregor and Daniel Picker conduct an experiment in Crookwell High School's science laboratories This term Year 6 students partici-pated in their last of a series of taster lessons at pated in their last of a series or usiter resons at Crookwell High School. The students experi-enced Science, P.E., and English lessons. Being immersed in the learning environment of Crookwell High School helps the students feel more comfortable and confident about moving to high school in 2013. With the school year fly-ing by the Year 6 students will be high school ing by, the Year 6 students will be high school



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Term 3 'Crazy, Odd' Social

Veronica Burt-Leonard, Teagan Croke and Chelsea Morton embraced the social's theme and came dressed in crazy odd clothes. Crookwell Public School students from Years 2-6 celebrated the end of Term 3 with a 'Crazy. Odd Clothing' themed social. Students arrived dressed in the most odd and crazy creations they could find in their wardrobes. Thanks to the music styling's of Mr Walton, students 'busted a move' and the hall was turned into a hive of entertainment. The evening was topped off by a hilarious fashion parade and dancing competition. The theme Crazy Odd Clothing made for a fun night with many memorable cos-tumes. Well done to all winners and all students for their creative costumes!

Pop Stars Entertain



 Maddison Seaman, Mackenzie King, Sharn Edwards and Joshua Waters were rock stars who rocked! On the last day of Term 3 Year 4 performed at the assembly. This was a culmination of what the students have been learning in drama classes throughout the term. The class acted a popular play called 'I want to be a rock star'. At the end of the performance the students sang to the legendary pop song, We will, we will rock you'. The students had great fun dressing up as their favourite pop star and presenting their item to a very appreciative audience of students and guests.

Flying Start Concludes For 2012



• Some of the children who participated in Crookwell Public School's Flying Start Program at the base of the very popular slide in the fixed equipment area

Equipment area. The Flying Start program concluded on the last Monday of Term 3. The well attended session was lots of fun for everyone with the little Flying Starters happily playing on the fixed equipment in the Spring sunshine. We are really looking forward to spending more time together next term when our little Flying Starters return on Monday 12th November, 2012 for the week long 2013 Kindergarten Orientation Program.

CTOOR WELL CHARTER IN CONJUNCTION WITH SO GESIGNS Hardware as Prize Value	Name Address			
Upper Lachlan Shire Garden Competition \$1,000	Garden Location (if different to above)			
Be rewarded for all of your hard work!	Phone number			
1st Prize - \$400 worth of design and Horticultural consultation with Lorna Vallely of Ground Designs, \$200 youcher from Gebl Garden Centre, \$50 youcher from ID's Hardware & \$50 youcher from	Email Please indicate if your garden is Down D Rural			
Encouragement Prize - \$200 worth of design and Horticulture consultation with Lorna Vallely of Ground Designs, \$50 voucher from JD's Hardware and \$50 voucher from Crookwell Country Bunches	Competition open to residents of the Upper Lachlan Shire only NSW permit number: LTPM/12/00224			
Entires close October 31st. Judging will take place early November.	Proudly sponsored by Gehl Garden Centre,			
Photographs of your garden, along with this entry form are to be either handed in to the Gazette office or mailed/emailed to: Ground Designs, PO Box 246, Crookwell NSW 2583 OR Email: lorna@grounddesigns.com.au	JD'S Hardware, Crookwell Country Bunches			

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Review

Debs make a grand appearance

THE 49th Oberon Masonic Debutante Ball was held on Friday, September 21 at the Oberon RSL Club.

Thirteen debs and their partners showed great respect for the night as the couples demonstrated individual finesse and elegance as the group were introduced to community, family and friends.

The debutantes, and their partners, were presented and received by the representatives of the Grand Master of NSW and ACT Rt Wor Bro Donald Savage and the Worshipful Master of Lodge Oberon Gordon Mills.

All funds raised from the Masonic Ball were donated to the Oberon branch of Can Assist. Can Assist

provides assistance and care to rural cancer patients and their families.



JUST GRAND: Back left - Graham Davina, Jarita Hopwood, Ryan Cunynghame, Nicole Rowlandson, Brandon Kober-Brown, Venus Slattery, Thomas McKinnon, Kate Whalan, Hayley McKinnon, Trevor Maloney, Alanah Bailey, Lachian McGill. Middle from left – Alex Bourchier, Rachael Swannell, Jacob Howes, Zoe Robinson, Jarrod Oliver, Lydia Moore, Adrian Williams, Jody Sullivan, Shanaya Stapleton, Alex Pointon, Jessie Parking, Brice Dwyer, Caitlin Roach, Jack Sargent. Front - Rt Wor Bro Don Savage, Mrs Tillet, pageboy Brody Elliott, matron of honour Kerry Robinson, flowergirl Dakoda Francis and Wor Chris Tillet.

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Around Our Schoo

OBERON PUBLIC

OBERON Public School recognised its outstanding school citizens at a whole school assembly and special principal's morning tea recently.

Students were pre sented with silver, gold and diamond awards for excellence in citizenship.

These special awards celebrated all

parents and guests to special

AWARDS: Oberon Public's outstanding school citi-

celebrate their awardwinning occasion

OBERON PUBLIC



parade to the school oval where kids participated in a series of tabloid activities.

The Oberon Public School P&C provided gold, silver and bronze medals to students who raised amounts greater than \$30 through sponsorship for the event.



Molong during the last week of Susanah Curnuck and Jake Foley made it to the spelling bee regional finals.





OLYMPICS: Gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to Oberon Public School students at an assembly.

OBERON PUBLIC

OBERON Public School held its annual "spell-off" recently, as part of the NSW Premier's Spelling Bee competition.

Students from Years 3 to 6 practised their core spelling list words and then competed in class- and

term 3

Gyms flex muscle in blood bank challenge



UP TO THE CHALLENGE: David Schultz, personal trainer at Anytime Fitness.

N just one hour Goulburn gym goers will improve the health of patients in need without even breaking a sweat.

It's all part of the Australian Red Cross Blood Service's Gyms Challenge, which started on Monday and runs until December 14.

As part of the challenge, gym staff and members will be encouraged to make a blood donation, which takes just an hour and saves the lives of three patients in need.

Anytime Fitness is one of the gyms in Goulburn competing to see who can make the most blood donations.

"At Anytime Fitness we work with our members to make goals and meet challenges, when we heard that just one in 30 people donate blood we knew this was one challenge that couldn't be turned down," personal trainer David Schultz said.

"The reality is that while we're putting up a good fight on the treadmill, some patients are fighting just to say alive."

Blood Service Community Services Officer Linus Nesbitt-Hawes said the competition was quickly building, with fighting fit gym goers already setting goals to save lives.

"We're asking gym members to step up and join the challenge, there's an increasing demand for blood but still only three percent of the population donates," she said.

"A donation that takes just an hour of your time will lift the weight off the shoulders of patients in desperate need of life-saving treatments.

"Your donation will mean a lifetime to someone else."

Take the challenge and help patients get healthy.

To donate call Goulburn Donor Centre on 4823 0400 or 13 14 95 or visit donateblood.com.au.

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OURCOMMUNITY

TRIP: Day Out Society Members including (I-r foreground), Doug Corkery, John Piggott, Iris Corkery, Gloria Brooking, Dianne Barrow, Patricia Mackie, Ann Piggott, Stan Catlin (president), David Fennamore and Ken Evans, were pictured moving through the enchanting and colourful International and Australian Display section at Cockington Green during their recent trip to Canberra.

Day Out on the Green

By LEON OBERG

BLESSED with perfectly calm, sunny spring weather, a record 56 Day Out Society members recently boarded the coach for Canberra, all bent on seeing first hand the superb blossoms and blooms on show during the National Capital's celebrated Floriade.

A superbly-preened Cockington Green at Nicholls, became the first port of call. Here members were able to marvel at the work the staff has undertaken to create a miniature English village surrounded by immaculately-maintained grass and complete with a canal and railway.

They were also "blown away" by the creativity that has gone into building a newer, separate International and Australian Display elsewhere on the grounds. This fascinating area houses such scaled down delights as Scotland's Braemer Castle, the Ukraine's St Andrew's Church, a collection of imposing Turkish buildings, a Dutch windmill and the Chateau De Ruit from Mauritius.

At Tulip Top Gardens, the visit coincided with a concert where

members enjoyed complimentary coffee and pancakes while not only taking in the diverse music but the vivid colours of the lavish surrounding 10 acre gardens crammed full of half a million bulbs and flowers.

Those attending the Society's monthly meeting at the Goulburn Workers' Club last Wednesday [10th] heard specially-prepared and well-structured poem by member Val Croker which related to the Canberra trip. Members also heard how arrange-

Members also heard how arrangements were "fully in place" for a coach trip to the waxworks display at Darling Harbour on October 25, and for a Shoalhaven River cruise out of Nowra organised for Remembrance Day, Sunday November 11.

Winner of the raffle was Colleen Cooper while birthdays for the month included Aileen Cooper, Wendy Dickson, Esma Faucett, Max Lockwood, Jan Mills, Betty McWhirter and Fay White.

The Society's next meeting will be held on Wednesday November 14 in the club auditorium at 1.30pm.

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RELEASE OF DISCUSSION PAPER

Inquiry into Construction Industry Insolvency in NSW

The Inquiry into Construction Industry Insolvency was established by the New South Wales Government to help safeguard the interests of subcontractors in the sector.

Following a series of meetings with industry participants, the Chair of the Inquiry, Mr Bruce Collins QC, has released a Discussion Paper that focuses on options being considered.

Comment on the specific issues and options raised in the paper are sought from all interested parties particularly contractors and subcontractors working in the construction industry.

For more information on the Inquiry visit us online at:

http://haveyoursay.nsw.gov.au/construction-industry-inquiry

- Comments and submissions can be lodged by: • emailing info@iicii.nsw.gov.au
 - or in writing to:
 - Chair

Inquiry into Construction Industry Insolvency GPO Box 15, Sydney NSW 2001

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Submissions close 5pm, Friday 2 November 2012.