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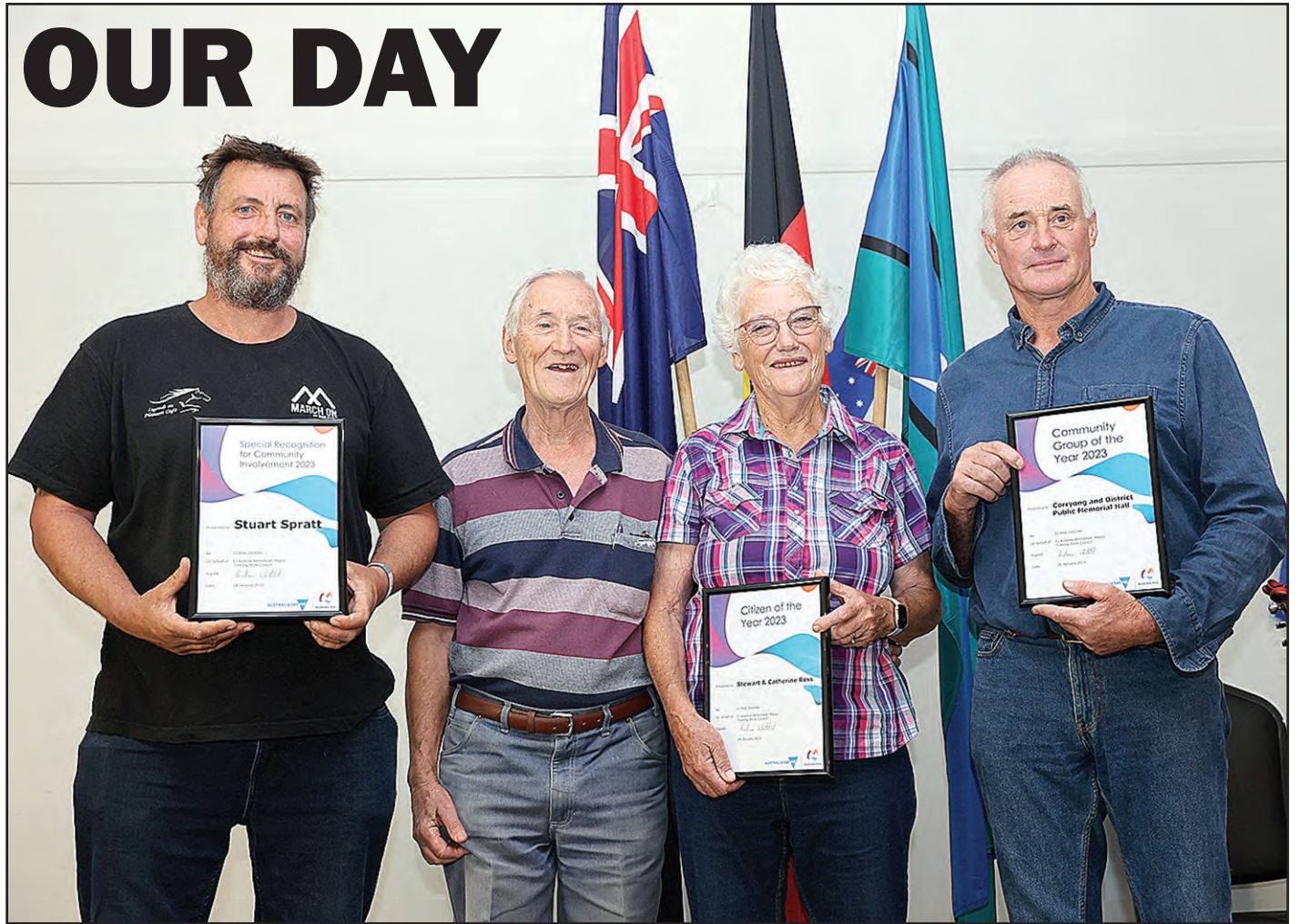
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OUR DAY



The Corryong award winners on Australia Day were (from left) Stuart Spratt, Stewart Ross, Catherine Ross and Austin Nicholas representing the Corryong Memorial and RSL Halls.

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~ Wendy

Deluge causes traffic havoc

Record rainfall was recorded in a number of towns across the North East overnight on Sunday and into Monday, causing the closure of local roads.

At the Hume Reservoir weather station 134.2mm was recorded, the highest measurement in 102 years.

Total rainfall of 118.6mm was recorded at the Corryong Airport station while some residents reported falls of more than 130mm. This is a record for January since data collection started at the airport in 2007, the previous highest fall being 59.6mm in 202.

The highest weekly total for Corryong was 312mm in March 2012, double the previous weekly record set in 1893.

Sunday's deluge resulted in the closure of the Murray Valley Highway between Bullioh and Shelley, the Granya Road where a bridge was damaged and the Shelley-Walwa Road which was closed until late on Monday afternoon.

We salute our local heroes

Local people and organisations were recognised for their community service at breakfast ceremonies in towns across the Towong Shire on Australia Day.

At Corryong, Cr Peter Dikschei officiated and announced the winners of the Citizen of the Year, and Community Group of the Year as well as an award for Community Involvement.

The joint Citizens of the Year are former Corryong pharmacists, Catherine and Stewart Ross, who have had a long involvement in community affairs.

They were the owners of the Corryong Pharmacy from 1968 to 1995.

Being lovers of sport and through the involvement of their children, they threw themselves into tennis

and golf, with Stewart taking on the presidency of the tennis club and both served on the respective golf club committees.

As their family grew, they helped organise sporting competitions including junior tennis, cricket and football.

Stewart's passion for history has led to a long association with the Upper Murray Historical Society and the local museum,

being secretary of both for an impressive 50 years.

"I'm deeply honoured to receive this award," Stewart said.

"I'm very proud of Corryong and do what I can to make it a great place to live.

"I reckon it is the centre of the earth and I tell everyone I meet that!"

Catherine's main interests have been the Corryong High School

Parents Club, the Uniting Church and the Corryong Bowls Club and she has held various committee positions at each organisation.

"I never expected such an honour as this," she said.

"I fell in love with Corryong when I first came over the Wabba Gap in 1968 and I love our community."

The Community Group of the Year award went to the supporters and committee members of the Corryong & District Memorial Hall and the RSL Hall.

They have worked tirelessly to update facilities at both halls to ensure social sport continues in the community and that special events have a suitable venue. Major works over the past couple of years have included the installation of a theatre sound system, full programable stage lighting, updated green rooms, new sports equipment storage room, new commercial kitchen, refreshed public toilets and replacement of all

tables and chairs.

Local café owner, Stuart Spratt, was presented with a Special Recognition award for helping to start a boxing group in the former squash courts in Corryong, bringing a new after-school activity for children and adults.

Stuart is an active participant in the 'March On for Soldier On' campaign every year by walking from Wodonga to Corryong every March.

He also runs a monthly free veteran coffee catch up at Legends on Hanson café for local veterans around the area.

At the Walwa breakfast, Shirley Cheshire was announced as the Citizen of the Year.

She was a member of Red Cross for 44 years until the Walwa unit closed and then joined the Corryong Branch and is still a member.

Shirley was secretary, treasurer of Walwa Guys Forest Golf Club until it was burnt down, moved to Red Bank on the Murray river and then continued on as a volunteer until she retired and is still a social

member.

Shirley spent 49 years as a volunteer for the Jingellic Show in the pavilion as a steward for the flower section.

She was a member of the Walwa-Jingellic Lions Club for 16 years serving as either secretary or treasurer and was also involved in the Walwa Scout movement and was also on the Walwa School committee.

The Junior Citizen of the Year award was made to Walwa Primary School pupils for producing a very successful Art Show last year, showcasing the excellent quality of their work.

The Community Group of the Year is the Walwa-Jingellic Lions Club for its 'Spring into Summer' community event last November, which was supported by Bush Fire Recovery Victoria organised and run a Community event in November last year.

This was the first opportunity the Walwa community had got together at a large social gathering since the 2019-20 bushfires.



Launch Event

'Future of the Upper Murray'
Thursday 16 February, 2023
Corryong Recreation Reserve 5pm - 7pm

Upper Murray Inc. (UMI) is inviting local residents, farmers and business people to a special event:

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Walwa celebrations (from left):- Prof. David Bowtell, Shirley Cheshire, Ronda Teakel (Walwa Primary School), David Hanna (Walwa Jingellic Lions Club) and Towong mayor, Cr David Wortmann.




2023 AUSTRALIA DAY
COMMUNITY AWARD WINNERS


We recognise this year's Australia Day Community Award winners for their significant contribution to their communities.

A huge thank you to the local community groups that hosted these awards - they wouldn't have been possible without all your hard work..

<p>Bellbridge Citizen of the Year: Dianne Singline Community Group of the Year: Bethanga Primary School Art Show 2022</p>	<p>Mitta Valley Citizen of the Year: Judy Giltrap Junior Citizen of the Year: Liam Brookes Community Group of the Year: Dartmouth Overflow Catering and Mighty Mitta Muster Special recognition for community involvement: Irene Lewis, Lee Chapman, John Fletcher</p>
<p>Corryong Citizen of the Year: Stewart & Catherine Ross Community Group of the Year: Corryong Memorial Hall Special recognition for community involvement: Stuart Spratt</p>	<p>Walwa/Jingellic Citizen of the Year: Shirley Cheshire Community Group of the Year: Walwa/Jingellic Lions Club, Spring into Summer Event Junior Citizen of the year: Walwa Primary School pupils for their art show</p>
<p>Tallangatta Citizen of the Year: Rhys McKee Community Group of the Year: Tallangatta Herald Special recognition for service to the community: Katherine Lanigan</p>	



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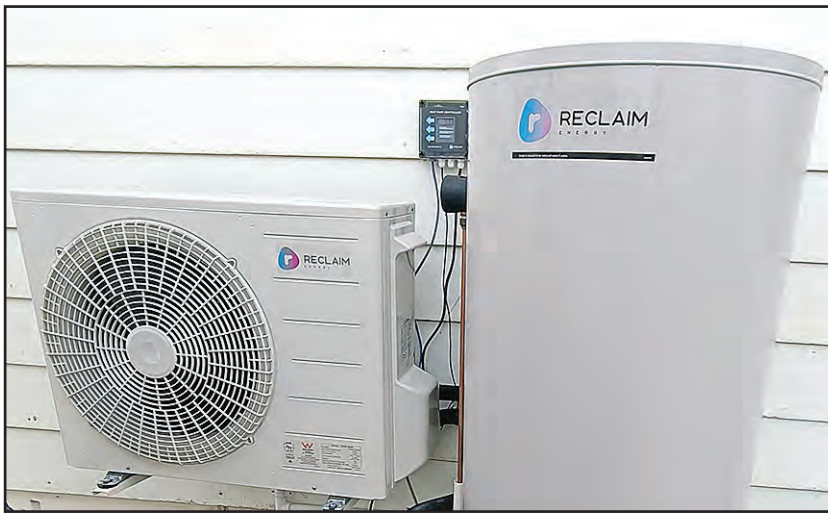
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Hot water offer closes soon



Thanks to the Victorian government, those people who were affected during the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires in the Upper Murray have been offered heavily rebated Reclaim CO² heat pumps but the scheme is about to finish.

Over the last 12 to 18 months there have been more than 50 residential heat pumps installed in and around the Upper Murray. Many happy residents are sharing their positive results and testimonials about their reduction in energy consumption, with up to five times more efficiency than a standard electric element hot water unit.

The energy saved may have already helped reduce the Upper Murray's electricity demand.

Rod Blake from Corryong said "I had an old in-roof electric hot water system and to save on power and electricity costs, I would switch it off for a couple of days as I don't use a lot of hot water.

"When I heard about the Upper Murray Power

Plan, I thought it was a great opportunity to replace the old system and be more energy efficient. Over the last six months I have noticed a significant reduction in my electricity usage.

"I've been able to set the controller to operate when my solar power system is working during the day. I can highly recommend the heat pump provided under this program."

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In partnership with Upper Murray Incorporated (UMI, the Victorian government and Indigo Power, the Upper Murray Power Plan was developed to improve the resilience and reliability of the region's energy supply.

The project is set to wind up in the next couple of months.

To take advantage of the generous grant funding, along with other federal and state incentives which drastically reduces the cost to supply and install this high quality heat pump, enquire with Heath Shakespeare at Indigo Power on 0422 266 314 or fill in the online form - www.indigopower.com.au/heatpump.



Club Corner:- The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3100.

The Grapevine

A reminder that the Can-Can ladies group meets on February 10th at Hilltop, Corryong Health.

Items of local interest for this column can be emailed to editorial@corryongcourier.com.au.

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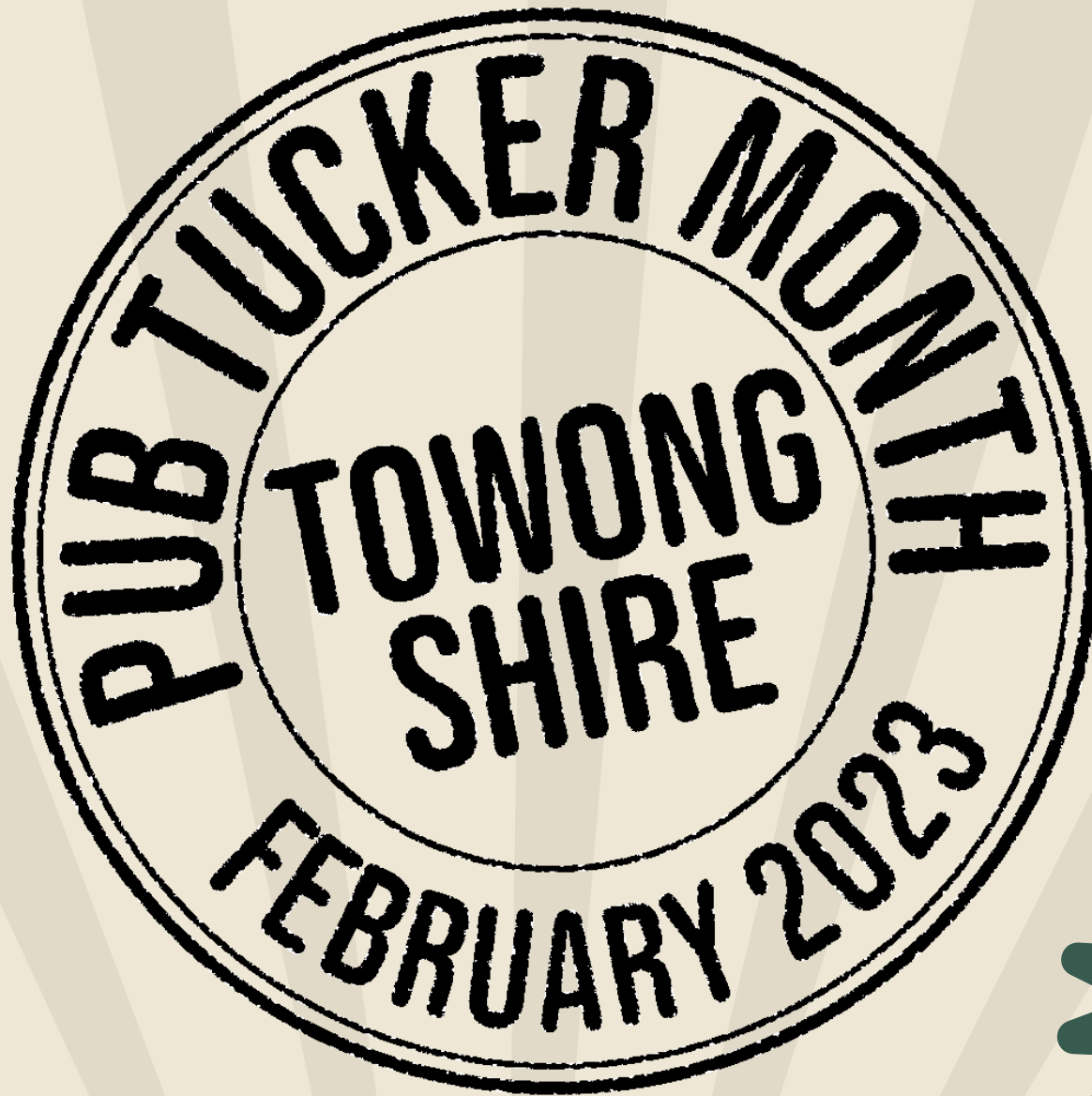
Upper Murray Road

We're continuing to improve the safety of roads across the Shire.

We recently finished installing a safety guard rail on Upper Murray Road, Biggara.

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4.30pm

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Letters to the Editor:-

Following the money trail

I've now read the High Country Rail Trail (HCRT) masterplan a couple of times and I offer the following observations.

I will focus solely on bike paths from Cudgewa onwards ie. excluding the official 'Rail Trail' which ends at the site once occupied by the Cudgewa rail station.

Just over \$4M to do little more than put a bike path between Colac Colac Caravan Park and Cudgewa at a whopping \$470,500 per kilometre.

To be fair the cost breakdown is as follows:-

- Cudgewa Station to Back Cudgewa Road / Murray Valley Highway (MVH) intersection via Cudgewa Road - \$996,820.

- Back Cudgewa Road to Colac Colac - \$1,218,603 (I assume this includes the cost of the Nariel Creek Bridge. Towong Shire is yet to answer my specific question in this regard).

- Cudgewa Station to MVH via Back Cudgewa Road - \$949,095

- Completion works on current path from Corryong to Colac Colac Caravan Park - \$975,733.

The HCRT masterplan waxes lyrical that their plan includes a "loop" which is sought after by

cyclists - a 15km loop around Back Cudgewa Road, MVH and back along Cudgewa Road. That's a little embarrassing to say the least. We can do much better than that.

I have a proposal for a better way of spending \$4.1M on bike paths in the Upper Murray.

People don't come to Corryong to ride on bitumen paths - good quality gravel is more than adequate. The Playles Hill walking track with a further layer of slightly smaller crushed rock would be more than adequate.

Paths, bridges and culvert crossings only - no need for additional picnic areas and parking lots as they can come later if usage dictates. They've only been included to puff the cost projections anyway.

We build a 52km gravel bike path around Mt Mittamatite starting from Cudgewa Station and the end of the rail trail, following Back Cudgewa Road, the MVH to Towong and on to Tintalra then Cudgewa Valley Road back to the Cudgewa Train Station site.

The sums are:-

- 52kms x \$20,000 per km = \$1,040,000

- 2 x major bridge crossings @ \$300,000 each = \$600,000

- 75 culverts at \$20,000

per culvert = \$1,500,000

That's \$3.14M for a gravel bike path around Mt Mittamatite versus \$4.1M for a few bitumen tracks in Cudgewa and one bridge at Colac Colac.

Apart from locals riding and walking the path you can be assured that people will come from Albury-Wodonga and farther afield to ride the path.

I would also suggest that a group of the local sporting clubs and community groups may just band together for a massive fund raiser to end all fundraisers' - 'The Upper Murray Pedal' - with a weekend cycling event in spring (after the football/netball season) bringing cyclists from all over southern Australia to ride in the event. Imagine how much money the local clubs can raise, the sky is the limit! A few kilometres of bitumen bike path in Cudgewa versus a 52km gravel loop around one of the most picturesque mountains in Australia and all the community benefits that brings - it's not really much of a debate is it?

Many thanks to Towong Shire for inviting public feedback. I hope that my reply gets people thinking about the best way to spend public money.

**Matthew Spurgeon,
Corryong.**

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Cudgewa

When: Thursday 16 February,
10am-1pm

Where: Cudgewa Football/Netball Clubrooms

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The school journey begins



Sacred Heart Corryong Foundation Class 2023 (from left):- Audrey Jones, Chiara Spink and Anahita Burgess. (Absent: Paige Wheeler).



Corryong College Foundation Class 2023:- Back (standing left): Xavier Lyon, Lachlan Rogers, Dustin Bailey, Leni McInnes. Back (standing right): Mason Saunders, Mason Pryse, Arlo Crane, Henry Szery. Sitting (from left): Oliver Knott, Angelique Arnaz, Claire Paton, Sienna Sylvia-Cook, Indy Spencer, Molly Henderson, Jack Aalbers, Harlow Kennett, Summer Wild.

Treat yourself to a vision splendid

February is here and the world wakes up when people return from holidays and the schools go back!

February also means The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival is approaching fast and local entries in art and photography are being called for the Elyne Mitchell Photo Story Award.

There are some great artists, photographers and writers of all ages in the region and the award is an opportunity to show the world that the Upper Murray is a quality place.

In a good season the Festival's theme 'A Vision Splendid' seems like a gift from the gods! Bushfires are all but banished for another year and the Upper Murray is still tinged with green where in other years, the hillsides were parched dry and the mud in dry lagoons was cracking.

With all the recent rain weeds are flourishing but so are gardens! Rainy days can inspire wonderful photography using the contrasts of shafts of light pouring down through billowing dark clouds. Sunsets and sunrises challenge photographers to a myriad of visions splendid.

Bleak, wet days with low-lying cloud can be a photographer's enemy but they are great opportunities for sorting your photos. Go find that image that captures 'A Vision Splendid' and inspires you to write a couple of hundred words about it. Have fun!

Relive the experiences that inspired you to take the photographs in the first place and share the inspiration with those who might see your photo story. Create and enter more than one story. You can enter five!

Photo stories can not only be a work of art with the written work complementing the photograph but they can also reveal a new perspective on a familiar world. A photo story might capture another artist's work and show how art can thrill the people who see it. Don't forget that if you photograph your own artwork, give yourself credit. And if it's a photograph of another artist's work, acknowledge him or her too.

For those short of inspiration for their photography, their photo story or artwork, a day out in the bush or a glimpse of some sculpture on the Snowy Valleys Sculpture trail or the Great River Road might bring new ideas to the fore. While your inspiration might come from other artists, the writing and the photograph must be yours.

Check The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival website www.bushfestival.com.au for further information or changing dates for submissions or entries. Importantly, enjoy this opportunity to enjoy your art, photography and writing.

If you can, treat yourself to a day out and 'A Vision Splendid'!

What Happened at Council?



25 January Council Meeting

This week our Councillors came together for the January Ordinary Council Meeting.

At the meeting, the Council:

- Appointed members to the Riverview Committee of Management
- Approved the 2021/22 Financial Statements and Performance Statement in principle
- Adopted the Asset Plan 202x - 203x
- Adopted the 2023 Mayor and Councillor allowances set by the Victorian Independent Remuneration Tribunal

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MEETINGS

BIGGARA RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE INC.

Notice is given of a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the CFA Shed, Biggara on Monday February 6, 2023 at 7pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Biggara Recreation Reserve for a term of three (3) years. The current committee's term will expire on January 23, 2023. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Nominations from women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, young people and people from culturally diverse backgrounds are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office or at the meeting. For further enquiries please contact the Chair, Faith Damm on 02 6076 0513.

Tintaldra Hall Committee Annual General Meeting
 Tuesday February 14, 2023
 6.30pm at the Hall
 All welcome

MEETINGS

Welaregang Golf Club Annual General Meeting
 Saturday February 11, 2023
 12 noon at the Clubhouse

Probus Club of Corryong Annual General Meeting
 Monday February 13, 2023 - 10am
 Corryong Hotel Motel ('Bottom Pub')

FOR SALE

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DEATHS

ANDERSON Edna
1.10.1934-27.1.2023
 At Corryong Hospital. Loved daughter of Charles and Gladys Godfrey (both dec.). Sister to Ella (dec.) and stepsister to Ellen (dec.). Loving, generous, patient and wise mother of Malcolm.

A recognised and respected, loved and valued member of the Upper Murray and Corryong community. Edna will be remembered as a lovely, kind and gracious lady with a ready laugh, beautiful smile and sharp intellect. A beautiful person, a life well lived.

Goodbye to a wonderful mother. You will always be greatly loved and sadly missed. You filled a very special place in my heart.

You were always there for me and I am so glad I was able to be there for you. I have so many happy memories to hold in my heart. Memories of a devoted caring mother. Thank you for everything, all you did, all you gave and just for being you. Your loving son, Malcolm.

DEATHS

COYSH Peter Douglass
 Passed away peacefully on January 24th, 2023. At Corryong. Aged 95 years. Beloved husband of Elva (dec.). Loved father of Dene, Terry, Greg, Marg and Jeff. Cherished grandfather and great grandfather.

DEATHS

TURNHAM, Shirley - Passed away on January 22nd, 2023. Our deepest sympathy to Shirley's family and friends on her passing. A valued friend and true fighter. ~ Members of Corryong Can-Can Ladies

FUNERALS

ANDERSON
 The funeral service for the late Edna Anderson will be held at the Corryong Lions Youth Club Hall, Cnr Donaldson Street and Strzelecki Way, Corryong on Wednesday, 8th February, 2023 at 10:30am.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will leave for burial at the Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Avenue, Corryong.

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COYSH

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IN MEMORIAM

HILTON, Trevor Ronald
 - Passed away on February 1st, 2021. My brother, my mate, my everything. There is not a day goes by that I don't think of you. Your life was so traumatic as a young boy. You worked so hard until the end. Three brothers, your lives gone, all so young. Our beautiful family all together. You'll never be forgotten as long as I'm around. Now at peace Trev with John. Love you, Judy. xxx

HILTON, Trevor Ronald - Our dear Dad gone but not forgotten

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Brigade's proud service record is recognised

More than 20 members of the Tintaldra Fire Brigade were recently presented with Long Service Medals by CFA Commander, Trevor Ebbels, totalling an amazing 650 years of service in total. The longest serving current member is Phillip Coysh who has been involved with the brigade for 50 years with Laurie Forrest chalking up 45 years. The majority of the recipients have figured in three major fire fighting campaigns in the past 20 years - the 2003 Eastern Victoria bushfires, the 2009 Black Saturday bushfires and the 2019-2020 Black Summer bushfires. Presentations:-
 5 Years - Mark Auchinleck, Ed Crozier-Durham.
 10 Years - Craig Stephens.
 15 Years - Jason Byrne, Tim De Haan, David McKimmie.
 20 Years - Thomas Greenhill, Brooke McKimmie, Redel Whitehead.
 25 Years - Thomas Scammell, Peter Forrest.
 35 Years - Terry Forrest, Darren Putting, Neale Whitsed, Sharyn Nankervis.
 40 Years - Alexander Hill, Alex Mackinnon, Gary Nankervis, Kevin Whitehead, Mervyn Clarke, Neil Clydsdale.
 45 Years - Laurie Forrest.
 50 Years - Phillip Coysh.



Tintaldra brigade members were presented with long service medals by CFA Commander, Trevor Ebbels (right).

Upper Murray Sport
With The Bias

The Men's Club Fours was played last Wednesday, with 24 bowlers playing - a very good roll-up! The winning team was Rohan Whitehead, Graham Pfeiffer, Leif Kamba and Gary Caldwell on a countback from Ken McKimmie, Stewart Ross, Adrian Cummiskey and Richard Bennetts. The Midweek Pennant team travelled to Howlong last Tuesday, arriving a bit late after an eventful trip. They gave Howlong, the top team, a run for their money and lost by only six shots 57/51. The Weekend Pennant team defeated Tawonga/Mt Beauty 71/46. The Ladies Championship Pairs will be played today. **Business Bowls Round 12:** Feds d Legends 14-4, Post Office d Pin Hi 10-9, Emergency Lads d Costellos 1-0, IGA d Rotary 24-4, Tintaldra d Demons 15-10, Trev's Truckies d Fire Brigade 13-11, Thoughla Triers d Ring-ins 11-7, Butcher Boys d College 16-12.

Ladder
 Feds 27 85
 Post Office 24 66
 Trev's Truckies... 21 76
 Legends 21 15
 Fire Brigade 18 43
 Thoughla Triers.... 18 15
 Demons 18 -19
 Butcher Boys..... 15 29
 Pin Hi 15 7
 Tintaldra 13 6
 IGA 13 1
 Ring-Ins 12 2
 Emergency Lads. 12 -25
 Costellos 6 -71
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 Cudgewa 68 d Corryong 53
 Khancoban 66 d Cudgewa Nth 23
 Biggara - bye
Ladder - Week 14
 Cudgewa48
 Khancoban40
 Corryong22
 Cudgewa Nth22
 Biggara8
Draw - R15 4/2/23
 Cudgewa v Cud Nth
 Khancoban v Biggara
 Corryong - bye

kids' puzzles



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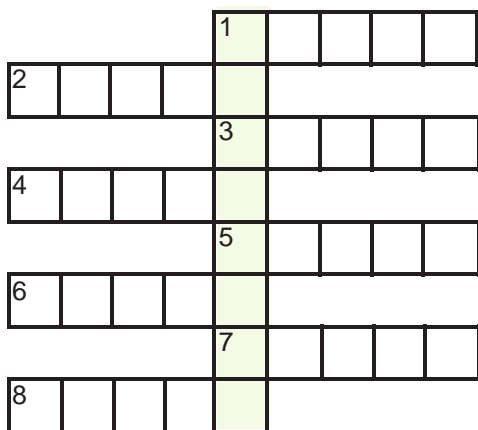


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Junior crossword

Solve all the clues and an eight-letter word will be spelled out.

- 1 Large vehicle for carrying goods
- 2 Grab flying object
- 3 An aunt's husband
- 4 Ground wheat
- 5 Thin bedding
- 6 Opposite of entertained
- 7 Connects foot to leg
- 8 Preserved Egyptian



ANSWERS: Truck, Catch, Uncle, Flour, Sheet, Bored, Ankle, Mummy (THURSDAY)

Word find

Can you find all of the words listed?
The leftover letters will spell out a message.

S	A	M	G	U	I	T	A	R	E	R
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E	H	P	S	T	S	U	S	O	A	X
S	S	C	A	S	B	E	B	T	E	I
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T	E	E	T	C	R	I	P	I	H	W
J	B	C	C	O	W	G	I	R	L	R

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- LEATHER
- RANCH
- RHINESTONES
- SIXGUN
- SPURS
- TASSELS
- WHIP
- WHISTLE

- BELTBUCKLE
- CAMPFIRE
- COWBOY
- COWGIRL
- DESERT
- GUITAR

Secret message: American frontier aesthetic

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Seagull flying in other direction 2. Flower on girls sandals different colour closed 4. Missing middle beach hut 5. Flower on girls sandals different colour

Quiz

- 1 Which Australian island is the quokka native to?
- 2 What does a paleontologist study?
- 3 Which part of the body has arches?
- 4 What does an architect design?
- 5 What is a hoe used for?
- 6 What is the primary element in steel?
- 7 Sir David Attenborough (pictured) is famous for his work presenting what?
- 8 Canberra is built on the land of which indigenous people?
- 9 What are the world's three major oceans?
- 10 True or false: millipedes have 1000 legs?



ANSWERS: 1. Rottnest Island 2. Fossils 3. Feet 4. Buildings 5. Tilling soil 6. Iron 7. Nature documentaries 8. Ngunnawal 9. Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian 10. False (max. 750)



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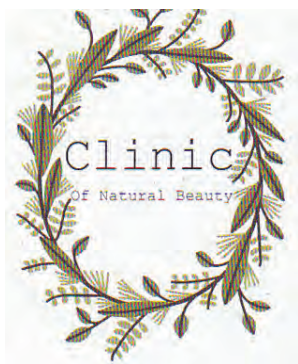
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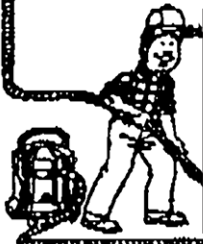
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Upper Murray Sport

Golfers beat the weather

There were 81 starters in the annual Australia Day 500 Ambrose tournament at Walwa on Sunday.

The course was fantastic, thanks to enthusiastic local members and new curators - Tony and Jen - who took over from the every reliable Robbie, who retired recently due to ill health.

The winning team was Dave Robertson, Marty Semmler and Daniel Huggard from Thurgoona, with a very respectable nett score of 57.17, considering the constant drizzle and very wet greens.

Runners-up were the Walwa combination of Torus 'Ballbagus' Haugen, Walter Alexandrow and ring-in Gerard Hunter on 57.83.

Third was the Holbrook crew of Greg Gibbs, Simon Mohr and Jade Rang on 58.83.

Unfortunately, the Corryong team of Pat and Leif Kamba and Belinda Attree struggled in the

challenging conditions with a nett of just 70.67 to win the VAG.

Novelty events:-

Women's NTP - Ilma Clarke; Women's Longest and Straightest Drive - Sharon Burgess, Men's Longest Drive - Tom Boyle; Men's Straightest Drive - Ron Canlin; Men's NTP - Andrew Vaz (and someone else!).

I can't thank Jeannie and her crew enough for organising and delivering a magnificent feed. We, as a club, never have to worry about catering as Jeannie just makes it happen to perfection.

Thanks to Clydey and Nong for keeping the fizzy drinks flowing, Trevor and Annie for cooking breakfast and the steaks and the committee and helpers who make this such a special event.

Thanks also to our major sponsors The Staughton Group and RMR Engineering.

~ Sandy Green

In other golf news, the final round of the Hills Zone pennant competition will be held at Welaregang on Sunday and three teams are vying for a berth in the final.

Defending champion Corryong takes on ladder leader Batlow while Khancoban faces Tumarumba.

The finalists could be decided by the number of games won for the season with all three contenders



The team from Thurgoona (from left) Marty Semmler, Dave Robertson and Daniel Huggard were victorious in the Walwa 500.

sitting on 20 apiece.

	P	G
Batlow	10	20
Khancoban	8	20
Corryong	8	20
Walwa	6	14
Holbrook	4	15
Tumarumba	4	12
Welaregang	4	10
Adelong	4	9

Draw: R7 5/2/23 at Welaregang:-
7.30 Khancoban v Tumarumba, 8.00

Welaregang v Adelong,
Holbrook v Walwa,
Batlow v Corryong.

Welaregang
John Bennett recorded his second win for the Summer Cup Competition, carding 20 points in a small field of four on Saturday. The win puts him in the leading group on the ladder, with just four points separating the top five players. Lance

Noonan eventually found some form after time away, taking second place with 17 points.

There will be a busy bee at the course on Friday February 3rd to prepare for the hosting of the final round of the pennant competition.

Members are also reminded of the AGM on Saturday 11th February at 12 noon at the club house.

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Courthouse d Cudgy
Chukas 6-1, Bottoms Up
d Possum Pointers 4-3,
Biggara - bye.

Ladder	P	%
Bottom Pub	38	250.0

Courthouse	38	169.2
Cudgy Chukas	36	196.1
Biggara	28	87.2
Koetong	24	102.6
Bottoms Up	24	89.2
Walwa	20	76.9
P/Pointers	24	71.1
BBB	12	51.0

Sharpshooters:- Highest peg - Dean Williamson 86;

Men's highest score - Mike (BBB) 160; Women's highest score - Shelly Henry (Koetong) 97.
Draw: R13 7/2/23
Walwa v Cudgy Chukas
Bottom Pub v Koetong
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Biggara v Bottoms Up
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