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Riders set off from Shepparton on the Chauvel Anniversary Light Horse Memorial Ride. Story on page 3. (Photo: Courtesy of the Shepparton News).

Health chief departs

Corryong Health has announced that Julia Cooper has stepped down as Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

Ms Cooper tendered her resignation letter to the Corryong Health Board last Friday but her reasons for leaving remain unknown at this stage.

"The board is actively working with Ms Cooper and the Department of

Health to implement a succession plan," said Board Chair, Ian Cesa.

"We sincerely thank Julia for her leadership, dedication and contributions to Corryong Health and the community, through internal communication to all staff.

Ms Cooper initiated and achieved a significant amount of changes at Corryong Health over her 14 months of tenure.

They include a thorough reshaping of internal standards, policies and procedures; as well as the implementation of digital tools to foster care efficiency, system transparency and accountability.

Other changes incorporated an upgrade of the Urgent Care Centre; the implementation of Telecare at the hospital (which means that the community has 24/7 specialist medical cover); and an active focus on Aged Care Residents to be more active within the



community and getting more opportunities for socialising.

"Her tenacity and patient-centered focus to maintain and develop a quality health service are to be commended," Mr Cesa said.

"The teams will continue working on the route paved by her

strategic ambition for the agency.

"The board also thanks the community, staff, Julia and broader executive team for their invaluable contribution to the strategic planning work.

"The 2025-2030 Plan is being finalised and will give a clear direction to the future CEO."

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Local hope looks to go back-to-back

A big weekend is looming for first-time author, Dixie Coutts, whose book on the history of the Towong Turf Club will be launched on the eve of this year's Cup meeting.

She is also a part owner of 2024 winner Euphemia who is aiming for a repeat success on Saturday to join a select group to have won multiple cups.

Euphemia's task hasn't been helped with the top weight of 62kgs but the impost is likely to be offset by the engagement of a claiming apprentice jockey.

The other plus is that the eight-year-old mare is in career best form having won her last start at

Moonee Valley.

Dixie's book *Towong Turf Club Tales* will be launched at the racecourse on Friday night at 6pm.

The turf club is expecting a record crowd and full fields for Saturday after receiving 282 nominations for the seven-race card.

There will be the usual 'Fashions on the Field' with more than \$1000 in prizemoney, live music by 'Tedrocks' and free shuttle buses from around the district to get you to and from the track safely.

The seven-event program has an earlier than usual start with the first race starting at 12.59pm and the final event at 4.40pm. Final acceptors will be declared later today.



With fine weather forecast over the next few days, the track is expected to be rated as a Good 4. General admission tickets are available online for \$25 at towong.tickets.countryracing.com.au/ or at the gate (\$30 cash only).

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Councils take hospital fight to the streets

Towong Shire Councillors and members of the community, along with representation from other northern rural councils, assembled at

a rally on the steps of Parliament House in Melbourne yesterday to push for a greenfield site for a new Albury-Wodonga hospital.

The current proposal for the new Albury Wodonga regional hospital is simply inadequate, according to Towong Shire mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead.

"The redevelopment proposed will barely meet current demand let alone the future demands for a region of 300,000 people," he said.

"Approaches to the state government for a better outcome have been dismissed. It's time to take a stand!"

"A shortage of hospital beds leads to ambulance ramping and with Towong's distance from major facilities, we have one of the slowest ambulance response times in the state. The new hospital must have enough beds to ensure ambulances are not left waiting at the doors to admit patients."

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, is supporting the council campaign.

"Towong has the longest wait in the state for ambulances going to a life-or-death emergency and it's all related to the

lack of beds at Albury Wodonga Health," he said.

"Data in the recently released Victorian Agency for Health Information over the last quarter of 2024 revealed that Albury Wodonga Health waiting lists increased by about 10 per cent to 3665 people.

"The average wait for Category 2 patients is 431 days but these patients are supposed to be treated inside 90 days.

"Towong Shire has the longest average wait time for life-threatening emergencies in the state, more than double the benchmark."

Mr Tilley says the health services are in crisis.

"We can argue and play politics about the future of Albury Wodonga Health but I'm increasingly worried about the here and now," he said.

"The category break-up of the waiting list is not included in the latest data dump.

"However, the total number increased by 300 people in three months, the average waiting for

surgery is horrendous and yet we know there are people waiting far longer."

Mr Tilley told the Victorian Parliament last week it is all about beds.

"That is the root cause of why ambulances are ramped and surgeries delayed," he said.

"Multiple business cases have been put forward for 20 extra beds at Mercy Health and modular surgical units and I've again asked the Minister why that has been rejected.

"If a Wodonga ambulance is stuck at Albury Base trying to offload a patient because there are not enough beds, they call in the Beechworth service, then the Tallangatta ambos and so they all get sucked into Albury Wodonga, leaving their communities exposed.

"Labor has threatened fining hospitals if ambulances can't offload patients in 40 minutes. Well they need beds to do that and it's Labor who's not providing the beds they need."

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Streetscape Update - As of 24/02 the bakery & CNC will be fenced off due to the streetscape. During this time both businesses will be operating as usual, except bakery seating will be **INSIDE** of the CNC office.

Walwa Garage - Will **NOT** be taking any bookings from Fri, March 7th to Mid-May as the mechanic is on leave.

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Fossil fest heading our way

Who are we really? When this question is boiled down to its absolute basics there are only two possible answers - we are simply a product of random chance or we are the result of deliberate design by a mind greater than we can understand.

While modern classrooms may teach that random chance is science, Craig Hawkins from Tasmania is coming to Corryong later this month to demonstrate that such thinking is faith-based and that real science was founded on the work of creation-believing scientists.

Craig is part of a team that set up the Creation

Discovery Centre in Beauty Point, Tasmania. He has a Masters Degree in science, runs Seahorse World with his wife Rachelle (who is head biologist) and they export seahorses all over the world.

In his spare time, he manages a forestry plantation, watches his children play sport and goes fossil hunting.

Craig will be bringing some fossil displays from his Creation Discovery Centre in Tasmania to Corryong and will shed light on how they are best explained by biblical history.

The free displays will be held at the Corryong

Baptist Church on March 22nd and 23rd.

On Saturday afternoon from 2.00pm the displays can be viewed and discussed as Craig will explain what fossils really tell us.

He encourages people to bring their own fossils along with their questions about seahorses.

On Saturday evening at 7.00pm Craig will bring a presentation on the topic 'Evolution is in Trouble' which covers how modern scientists are perplexed by the increasing complexity they are discovering in nature and how evolutionary theory is failing to explain it.

At the Corryong

Baptist Church service at 10.00am on Sunday morning, Craig's message will focus on Psalm 29 and the flood of Noah's time.

Then at the evening youth service from 5.00pm, the challenge will ask "What is Truth?" and look at the modern claims of dinosaurs evolving into birds (supper provided). The service features music by the youth worship team.

People of all ages are welcome to attend.

Many Aussies claim they are open-minded but that can really be put to the test when it comes to considering our origins.

For enquiries contact Graeme van Brummelen on 0488 269 393.



Craig Hawkins with one of his more intriguing fossils.

Lighthorse riders set off marathon trek

A group of Light Horse enthusiasts departed from Shepparton on Tuesday on a 700km trek to commemorate the birth and death of General Sir Harry Chauvel, one of Australia's most distinguished and decorated army generals.

Fittingly the ride was farewelled with a service at the statue

commemorating Brigadier Sir Murray Bouchier who was commander of the 4th Light Horse Regiment under General Sir Harry Chauvel during WWI.

Honor Auchinleck, granddaughter of General Chauvel and John Bouchier, a great nephew of Sir Murray, bid the riders farewelled the riders Mrs Auchinleck said it

was a pleasure to launch the ride along with Mr Bouchier on the 80th anniversary of General Chauvel's death.

"During our lifetimes we have enjoyed the Australia that our forebears created," she said.

"Now, you are all doing what many of the returned WWI Servicemen would have liked to have done. They would have

liked to have had their horses brought home, to have travelled and visited their wartime mates and the families of mates who didn't come home.

"They would have liked to have seen more of the country that they served and learn more about its people.

"As we all know, life isn't like that."

"When these men came

home, they had to find work to support themselves and their families. They had children to raise. They had to get to work on the family farms. They had soldiers' settlements to develop. They had to fill jobs that their mates might have done had they survived the war.

"All these things conspired to keep most men tied to a certain area.

"Now it is you who are doing these things that they could not do, to create an awareness of the links between communities that many of them were unable to create.

"Thank you for all you are doing to commemorate the rich legacies the Light Horsemen, their leader Sir Harry Chauvel, Commanding officers like Murray Bouchier

honoured here in Shepparton, and all those who have served our country they have left us. .

"Enjoy the ride and the people you meet."

The final leg of the Chauvel Border Trail Ride will be from Cudgewa, over Keelangie and on to Tallangatta, finishing at the statue of Sandy the Warhorse.

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Candidate calls for change

James Trener, Liberal Candidate for Indi, has said that the past three years of bad decisions and wrong priorities by the Albanese government highlights a need for change.

"In the past three years, the price of everything has gone up, our roads have crumbled to bits and our health services have been neglected," he said.

"High mortgages and rents are hurting local families. Under Labor, we've seen 12 interest rate rises, meaning families with a typical mortgage have paid up to \$50,000 extra on their mortgages, money they'll never get back.

"Inflation has rocketed up and the government has not got it under control. Food, electricity, gas, insurance, health care - everything is more expensive."

Mr Trener said the only way to "get Australia back on track" is to vote Liberal locally.

"The Liberals have a 12-priority plan to get Australia back on track," he said.

"The only way we can deliver on this plan is to get a Dutton Liberal government elected and that means voting Liberal at a local level, here in Indi.

"As I'm speaking



James Trener says Libs will get the country back on track.

to people all across the North East, I'm hearing that people want change locally as well.

"The Member for Indi, Helen Haines, for three years has had no policy to get the cost of living under control," he added.

"She has not delivered on issues that are important to us. In the past three years, Helen Haines has not got funding for local health services, like a new hospital on a new site in Albury Wodonga, nothing for Mansfield Hospital or Alpine Health.

"My goal is to see a world class hospital and

health service built on the border, that can service our whole region including Corryong and the Upper Murray."

Mr Trener said that he would be attending yesterday's rally on the steps of the Victorian Parliament tomorrow to ensure the Victorian government and Victorian Health Minister to 'hear our voices loud and clear'.

"We need all levels of government to work together to achieve this outcome, and if elected, I look forward to working with my state colleagues and fighting for the best

possible outcome for the North East."

Mr Trener also took aim at Helen Haines over her housing policy.

"In 2023, Helen Haines announced a housing policy which she said could bring down house prices," he said.

"In two years, not a single home has been built under her policy, not a dollar spent.

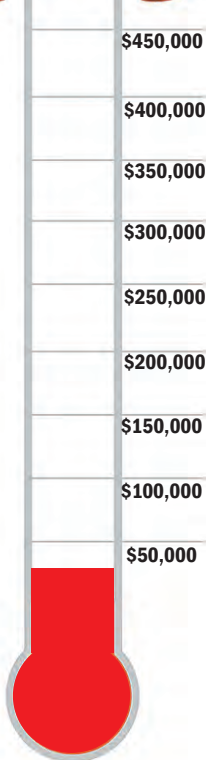
"Helen Haines has been too busy focused on the wrong priorities like campaigning for the divisive, nearly \$500 million Voice referendum and voting against things

like minimum mandatory sentences for people convicted of terrorism offences.

"Our communities are unhappy with this inaction and are looking for someone who can truly represent them."

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Rescue efforts continue

The Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) is undertaking further measures to get it back on a sound financial footing.

The Upper Murray bakery is continuing to operate at a small surplus, although its business is expected to be impacted over the next few weeks by streetscape works.

"We are asking the community to continue to patronise the bakery during this time," said CNC co-ordinator, Sara Jenkins.

"Interestingly, the some people still struggle to understand that the bakery is not profitable on the basis that it is 'always busy when I go in' but this

is a false impression.

"Currently, the bakery averages 220 sales per day at an average spend on \$13.17 per sale.

"With payroll costs at 56 per cent, cost of sales at 30 per cent and other expenses at 12 per cent, that leaves a profit of two per cent or approximately \$60 per day.

"And that is with hours and costs minimised and without any major breakdowns," Sara added.

"We have a long way to go to achieve sustainable profitability."

The fund raising total now stands at more than \$40,000.

"A big thank you to goes to all the individuals and community groups

who have contributed so far," Sara said.

"However, we desperately need further contributions to continue until we can resolve our Neighbourhood House contract. The Dept of Families, Fairness & Housing (DFFH) has been provided with an update and has advised that it is continuing to review our situation and will not cancel our contract while that review is being undertaken.

"We are also following up on referrals from Justice Connect and Social Enterprise Finance Australia (SEFA) to find a registered financial advisor with insolvency experience to review

our financial situation and our recovery plan and provide advice to us and reassurance to our stakeholders and the community.

"The preparation of information for the sale of the Walwa garage property is continuing but it is a little complicated because the property has multiple titles and infrastructure installed specifically for the benefit of the community including solar panels and an EV charger).

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Discussing death over a double decaf

Talking about death is not that easy for most of us and the idea of doing that with a group of strangers may be even more difficult but an innovative concept is making it less so.

Death Cafés are where people come together to talk or just listen about death, grief or end-of-life planning and a series of events is to be held in Corryong.

Although it might sound morbid, the people who host them say they can be uplifting, freeing and even help participants embrace life and change in a new way.

"A Death Café is a gathering where people come together to discuss death and dying over food and drink," said end-of-life doula, Cyndy Connole, who will be co-hosting the Corryong café with probate consultant, Tracey Justin.

A doula helps people and their loved ones through the dying process by providing non-medical support and comfort.

"These non-profit events are designed to raise awareness and provide a space for open conversations about these topics," Cyndy said.

"They are not counselling sessions or grief support groups.

"They are informal gatherings that aim to increase awareness of death with a view to helping people make the most of their lives.

"Participants discuss death and dying in ways that are important to them and any topic can be discussed without fear.

"We collaborate with the Good2Go Project which aims to foster and encourage conversations about death, dying, grief and loss."

The series of Death Cafés will be held at the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre and the first event is scheduled for March 13, 2025 from 10.00am to 11.30am.

For more information or to book contact Cyndy Connole on 0432 511 493.0



Leanne Maguire at her last day on the job.

School guard folds up the flags

The crossing supervisor at Sacred Heart School has retired after 24 years of dedicated service.

Throughout her time at the school, Leanne

Maguire has been a constant presence, ensuring the safety of countless students and staff as they crossed the road each day.

Her kindness, reliability, and unwavering commitment to the school community will be greatly missed.

"We thank Leanne for

her tireless efforts and the positive impact she has had on so many lives," said. "We wish her all the best in this next chapter of her life."

Celebrate our town's milestone

Various groups and individuals are being invited to get together to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of Corryong later this year.

The town was established when a Mr Miller transferred his store from Koetong by bullock wagon in 1875.

Corryong was surveyed in 1879 by Thomas K

Brain and the first land sale took place on 20th June, 1882.

Several community groups have already started work on the concept and plans are to hold the celebrations in the third week of July.

The Upper Murray Historical Society is seeking photos from the community for its contribution to the

festivities. The Corryong Memorial Hall committee is planning a celebration ball on the Saturday evening of July 19th.

There will also be a competition for local traders for the best 150th anniversary displays and possibly a progressive street parade.

Corryong Rotary is also offering to assist any community groups with

their concepts. Towong Shire is also available to assist with promoting any events with social media and brochures etc.

A meeting of interested community members and groups will be held on Thursday March 13 at 5pm at the Towong Shire offices. For further information contact Lisa Pilli via email at pilli230111@gmail.com.



Funds directed to various causes

The Corryong CWA branch would like to thank the Corryong and district communities for their ongoing support in our fundraising over the years especially the much sought after plum puddings and the numerous street stalls.

The money raised has enabled us to support community

including drought, floods and bushfires in the wider area.

Over the time we have knitted lots of rugs, scarfs, beanies and clothes for hospitals. Of particular notice we were asked to make 'Knitted Knockers' (prostheses) for breast cancer patients.

There have been toys donated to children at Christmas. A special

thing that we do is supply pamper packs with all the necessary personal items. The parcels cater for female, male and children.

Cudgewa CWA meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 10.00am at the Cudgewa Hall.

If interested, please contact 0417 418 770 for details.

Coby Thompson, Cudgewa CWA.

Letters to the editor:-

The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2150. Last week's winner was Catherine Ross (\$10).

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MEETINGS

Corryong Bowls Club Annual General Meeting Sunday 6th April, 2025

At 2:30pm at Donaldson Street clubrooms

All members urged to attend

- Members wishing to nominate for the 2025-26 season committee please submit nomination by close of business Tuesday 1st April, 2025 (nomination forms at clubrooms or ask a committee member for assistance)

DEATHS

HASTINGS

Janette Maria Anna

Of Tumbarumba. Passed away peacefully at the Tumbarumba MPS on Tuesday 25th February, 2025.

Loved wife of Brian. Sister and sister-in-law of Stefan and Julie. She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Aged 72 years.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Janette will be held in the Corryong Uniting Church, 3 Wheeler Street, Corryong on Thursday 6th March, 2025 commencing at 2pm. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Private Cremation to follow.

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Snowy grants program opens

Community groups and not-for-profit organisations across Snowy Monaro, Snowy Valleys and Towong local government areas are invited to apply for funding to support local initiatives as part of Snowy Hydro's Community Grants Program.

In total, Snowy Hydro has more than \$200,000 of funding available to support this year's program with groups able to apply for grants of up to \$10,000.

Snowy Hydro's Head of Social Impact and Community, Sarah Norris, said the grants program aims to support projects and initiatives that address local needs, connect communities and deliver long lasting benefits.

"Strong communities are built on ideas, passion

and local action," she said.

"This program is about just that, by empowering people to bring their ideas to life and make a lasting impact where it matters most.

"If you have an idea that could make a difference, we encourage you to apply. This support could help you turn your vision into a reality."

In 2024, the Snowy Hydro community review panel assessed more than 180 applications across two funding rounds, allocating \$405,000 to 60 impactful projects.

Past recipients include CUC Snowy Monaro, which used its grant to deliver the 'Speak Up' program, helping young people develop leadership and; Big Brothers Big Sisters in Tumut, which expanded its mentoring



CUC Snowy Monaro received \$5015 towards a future leaders program.

program to support more at-risk youth.

To be eligible, groups must be not-for-profit or hold an Australian Business Number (ABN), and operate within the

Snowy Monaro, Snowy Valleys or Towong local government areas.

Applications are open until 11.55pm on Sunday 16 March, with results

announced by the middle of the year.

For more details and to apply, visit snowyhydro.com.au/communitygrantsprogram/

DEATHS

WHITEHEAD, William Hugh (Bill) - Of Corryong. Passed away at Albury Hospital on Tuesday March 4th, 2025. Aged 88.

He is survived by his loving wife Fay. He was father and father-in-law to Glenys and Chris, David and Julie, Thomas and Beth, Andrew and Brenda.

Grandfather of nine grandchildren and partners - Ashley and Corey, Jess and Kurt, Timothy and Kelly, Matthew and Amanda, Megan and Peter, Amy and Cooper, Kristy and Sam, Jackie, and Harry.



Bill's funeral will be held at All Saints Anglican Church Corryong on a date to be confirmed. Details to be advised via the *Border Mail* and Lester & Sons website www.lesterandson.com.au/

Upper Murray Sport

Minor premier claims spot in decider

The first round of local cricket finals was played around the district over the weekend with Corryong taking on Tooma in the qualifying final for a berth in the premiers decider, while Batlow faced off against All Stars in the elimination final.

Corryong v Tooma

Tooma travelled to what looked a potentially run-friendly surface at Khancoban; the visitors winning the toss and electing to bat in the hot conditions.

After 40 overs, Tooma posted a very competitive 6-201 with Chace Hamilton (49), Brendan Lane (40), Mathew McCallum (46) and Rob Hartnett (26 no) all chipping in. Cam Sheather was the pick of the Corryong bowlers with 3-44.

In reply, after being 1-0 after the first over, it was

Nathan Lattanzio, another star performer in the Bulger-McKenzie Shield rep fixture, smashing a swashbuckling 86 to help guide the minor premiers to a close, hard-fought win - Corryong getting over the line in the 39th over with 6-205. Harry Pole (21), Amrit Singh (45 no) and Brayden Carson (22 no) also contributed to the Corryong run chase. Rob Hartnett was again the pick of the Tooma attack with a tidy 2-13 but wasn't enough to stop the Victorian side at home claiming their spot in this season's decider.

All Stars v Batlow

Winning the toss and electing to bat, All Stars had it all to do against hosts Batlow, who were on the hunt for early wickets in the elimination final rematch from last year, comfortably won by All Stars on that occasion.

Tight bowling from the home side saw All Stars dismissed for only 69 in the 29th over, Kyle Wilesmith the only batsman to reach double figures with 17.

For Batlow, fresh from his four-wicket haul in the representative fixture against Tumut, Dylan Gormly tore through the defending premiers middle order with 5-17. Mick Peel also bowled excellently with 3-17 from his eight

overs.

In reply, Batlow got off to a flyer with Floyd Cross (15) then later Jordan Ironside (25 no) and Riley Williams (44 no) contributing, with Batlow reaching the target in 10 overs for the loss of only one wicket; ensuring the 'apple town' lives to play another day in this week's preliminary final.

Tooma will host Batlow in the clash to decide the other grand finalist.



Player cops six week ban

A local basketballer will miss out on finals action after being banned for six weeks at a tribunal hearing on Tuesday night.

Corryong Basketball has not provided any

further information about the case involving a Division 1 Men's player.

The association finals series will conclude with the grand finals tomorrow night.

Fixture - Grand Final Friday 7th March

Division 3:
4pm: Knicks vs Winner game 3
Mixed 2B
5pm: Heat vs Winner game 3
Mixed 2A
6pm: Lakers vs

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Women
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Men's
8.30pm: Raptors v Winner game 3.

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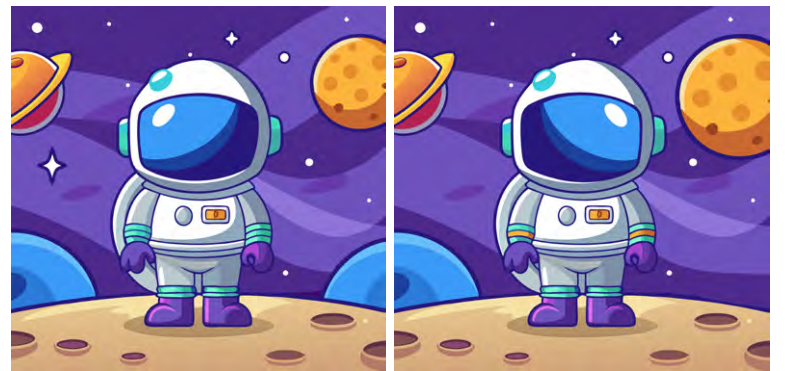
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Secret message: Setting the table

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Cross Maths

Use the numbers 1-4 (once each) to fill out the equations going across and down.

SOLUTION

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WORK IT OUT...

Junior Crossword

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

- 1 A reptile which hisssses
- 2 A big bird which eats snakes
- 3 Which star sign is a ram?
- 4 Mother kangaroos keep their babies in this
- 5 A mammal with webbed paws which can swim
- 6 The largest cat species
- 7 A body part on the face of a dog and a pig
- 8 What animal is Black Beauty?

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ANSWERS: Snake, Eagle, Aries, Pouch, Otter, Tiger, Snout, Horse (SEAHORSE)

Quiz

- 1 Is a currawong a bird or a fish?
- 2 How many sides does a pentagon have?
- 3 In *The Wizard of Oz*, which character doesn't have a brain?
- 4 Who lives in a pineapple under the sea?
- 5 True or false: the dingo (pictured) is not native to Tasmania?
- 6 What sport is Tiger Woods famous for playing?
- 7 Which planet in our solar system is closest to the sun?
- 8 What is the capital city of Australia?
- 9 What two colours would you mix to make green paint?
- 10 In the AFL, what animal is the mascot for Richmond?



ANSWERS: 1. Bird 2. Five 3. Scorecrow 4. Spongebob SquarePants 5. True - dingoes are only native to mainland Australia 6. Golf 7. Mercury 8. Canberra 9. Blue and yellow 10. Tiger



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Upper Murray Sport Cont..



Scratch golfer, Sam Patricks (left), is congratulated by club captain Justin Knott on his course record.

New course record set

Corryong
The highlight of Sunday's Monthly Medal event at Corryong was Sam Patricks playing off scratch and shooting a one-over par 73 off the stick to establish a new course record on the new synthetic greens, beating the 74 set by Wayne Dubois.

However, even that was not enough to win the event which went to Shane Bannon with a nett 70.

The first of the Tuesday night 6@6 chook runs attracted a field of 12 and the winners were Brad Mitchell and Adam Wheeler with a fine two under 22, pipping the pairings of Justin Knott and John Whitsed and Craig McKimmie and Belinda McKimmie by one shot.

Results 2/3/25
Winner: Shane Bannon 80-10=70; Runner-up: Nathan Lattanzio 86-15=71; 3rd: Sam Patricks 73-0=73.

Upcoming Events
Sat 8th - Mixed 2 Person Ambrose SOP
Sun 9th - 'Cup Recovery' 2 person Ambrose (9 holes @ 9.30am)
Tues 11th - Twilight Chicken Run 2 per Ambrose 6pm
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Sat 15th - Stableford Front 9
Sun 16th - 18 Hole Stableford
Tues 18th - Twilight Chicken Run
Wed 19th - Foursomes Back 9 (DFP)
Sat 22nd - Stableford Back 9

Welaregang
Round 18 of the Summer Cup produced a bevy of good scores with seven of the eleven players carding 20 points or more.

Jono Lebner continued his good form from last week's Corryong tournament, compiling 25 points to win by two from a trio led by Lance Noonan, Paul Land and Bill Bond - all on 23.

Rob Cox and Billy Sheather carded 21 points each while new golfer Beau Morley had his best round so far with 20.

With four rounds to play, there is just one point between the top three but with 20 points available, any one of ten players could take out the major prize.

This Saturday's round tees off at 9am with names in by 8.30 and will be played off the red tee boxes on the back nine.

Upper Murray Tennis Association 2024-25 Draw

Results R18

Cudgewa 48 d Khancoban 30
Biggara 48 d Corryong 34
Cudgewa Nth - Bye

Draw R19 15/3/25

Cudgewa v Corryong
Khancoban v Cud Nth
Biggara - Bye

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Upper Murray Sport

Corryong turns the tables in final

The Corryong B4 side came from behind to win its 'lucky 13th' finals appearance in a row in the O&M weekend pennant decider against Commercial Club on Saturday.

With only three losses this season, the unspoken reality was we were staring down the barrel of the fourth, having been soundly beaten two rinks to one and by 21 points just a fortnight ago and on the same grass green by our opposition.

Word was Commercial Club had put in several training sessions at Wodonga across their two-week layoff and when we arrived they were out there hard at it.

And they were everywhere! Commercial Club had, in their first year in the O&M League, qualified for the three grade finals - also playing Dederang and Lavington on the day.

The cards were mixed, opponents drawn and as has been the norm, three very different games unfolded.

The team led by Simon Donadon started well, getting to an 18-5 lead by half way and 27-10 at the 19th end, before dropping three shots to win 27-13.

The teams led by Peter Mongan and Noel Blake weren't quite there early, behind 5-12 and 5-11 at the halfway mark respectively. Both teams battled on bravely, aware that every bowl mattered - the overall lead changing after every end.

Peter's team gained three shots in the final two ends but went down 15-26.

Noel's team was eight shots down after the 14th end but from there rallied with some pinpoint opening bowls from Doug

Smedley and draw shot after draw shot by Rohan Whitehead and the skip. At the 20th end they had drawn equal 15-15 and went on to win by two, having picked up nine shots to one in the final eight ends.

The game had been in the balance right up until the last end, where it seemed all 16 bowls were surrounding the jack. A judge was called to sort out the nearest bowl, with the end result so close the smallest gauge was needed - an almost paper thin win to Alan Johnston's bow an absolute indication of how close the game had been.

After being even at the halfway mark and five down at the 17th end (of 21), Corryong had prevailed two rinks to one and victory by five shots!

At the end of the day, Commercial Club (which was reported to have had a 'special event' planned later back at the club), was defeated in all three grades.

Congratulations to all players who contributed on the day as well as those whose efforts across the season helped us get there.

At home, the recent Ladies Championship Triples was completed and in a close-run affair, victory was secured by one shot!

On a sadder note, the club lost a stout member and good bowling buddy last week in Ron Kennett. Members send their deepest condolences to his family and friends. His hearty presence will be sorely missed about the club.

Results

R1: Carol Fair, Tracey Fair and Mandy Gleeson defeated Chris Harrison, Janette Rixon and Joy Brown; Cheryl Smedley,



Pennant winners (left to right):- Back - Col Smedley, Peter Mongan, Adrian Cummiskey, Simon Donadon, Rohan Whitehead, Clayton Murphy; Front - Roy Byrne, Leif Kamba, Noel Blake, Ken McKimmie, Doug Smedley.

Melissa Humphrey and Jeanette McInnes defeated Cath Ross, Janet Spurgeon and Wilma Hill.

Final: Carol, Tracey and Mandy defeated Cheryl, Melissa and Jeanette by one shot in a very good, hard-fought match with Carol's team having to come from behind to win.

The club has two terrific tournaments coming up - the IGA Triples on Sunday March 23rd and the Cudgewa Pub Mixed Pairs on Wednesday April 9th.

Roll on!
~ Kitty

Triples Finalists (left to right): Jeanette McInnes, Cheryl Smedley, Tracey Fair, Mandy Gleeson, Melissa Humphrey, Carol Fair.



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