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GRRRRREAT SHOW!

Enjoying the free face painting and other attractions at the Corryong Show on Saturday were tiger cub cousins (from left) Paige Wheeler (6), Matilda Wheeler (7) and Maisey Walsh (6). Report on page 2.

Regions need to feed into the grid

The failure to properly consult with regional communities affected by large-scale energy projects and transmission infrastructure risks delaying or derailing the transition to a decarbonised energy grid, according to Federal Member for Indi, Helen Haines.

In a submission to the Australian Energy

Infrastructure Commissioner's Community Engagement Review, Dr Haines has called for regional communities to be meaningfully involved in the planning of renewable energy projects and receive structural benefit and regional development from these projects.

Dr Haines supports strong action on climate change including the transition from fossil fuels to renewable sources of energy but is also committed to ensuring such projects in regional Australia are appropriate and the voices of local people are considered in the development process.

"Regional Australians

should share in the economic benefits of renewable energy projects built close to where they live and they should have a say in the planning of these large-scale developments," Dr Haines said.

"What I've heard from landowners and farmers is that public consultation by project developers has been disappointing at best and non-existent at worse so far.

"My submission makes 15 recommendations strongly supporting the need for state and federal governments, as well as regulatory bodies, to set clear and firm standards for community

engagement and benefit sharing of renewable energy projects."

Dr Haines' recommendations include:

- Clearly defining land that is not suitable for renewable energy infrastructure development, including land that has high agricultural value, fragile ecosystems, or in high-risk natural disaster zones;

- Ensuring renewable energy project developments do not adversely impact the availability or affordability of insurance for neighbouring landholders;

- Establishing community engagement guidelines that require developers to broadly engage local communities early and honestly, with genuine avenues for addressing community concerns; and

- Requiring all new large-scale renewable energy projects offer at least 20 per cent of project equity to local investors in a community co-investment funding round before final planning approval can be granted.

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Corryong puts on a great show

The 114th Corryong Show at the Corryong Recreation Reserve on Saturday has been hailed a great success, particularly in the face of similar events across the country going into recess.

The twilight event again proved popular with healthy numbers gong through the gate.

The Upper Murray Events Centre was transformed into the pavilion which had a record number of exhibits and was well supported by local schools and individuals showcasing their creative talents.

A local donation of various fleeces was also on display. The windows were also lined with photographs, exhibit cards and memorabilia dating back to 1914.

This year marked the 30th anniversary of the Corryong Consolidated School Year 2/3 students Maths Talent quest, where 28 students across three classes were given allocated tasks relating to the curriculum, such as measuring length and volume and capacity, measuring ingredients for cooking, estimation along with mapping and



The zorb balls proved very popular.

statistics at the show.

The students then made a poster outlining their findings with pie charts graphs, photographs, and notations. Jan Paton's 2/3 class took out the Victorian Championships in 1993.

Attendees enjoyed an array of events and entertainment throughout the afternoon. The reptile and animal display was popular with pythons, crocodiles and even a quokka! The pet show and dog jump drew a crowd, with canines showing off their obedience and high jumping skills.

Children and adults alike enjoyed getting up close with the various animals in the animal nursery. The bush gymkhana also proved very popular for horse enthusiasts.

The committee aimed to put on an affordable day out for families by providing free pony rides, face painting and inflatable fun, which was made possible by year-round fundraising and incredible sponsorship

from businesses and local organisations.

The crowds enjoyed the music from Corryong College students, followed by Adam Crossman who provided great tunes. The 'Market Walk' was also a welcome attraction.

The highlight of the event this year was world renowned trail bike superstar, Tim Coleman. Using culverts, tractor tyres, hay bales, the back of a truck and even a one-wheeled motorbike, he captivated crowds with his incredible balance and strength.

The crowd was kept further entertained when seven local youngsters went head-to-head in a fast-paced motorbike shootout against the distinguished rider however, Tim proved too fast for them all, taking out the prize money.

Two show committee stalwarts were awarded Life Memberships by president Evan Nicholas. Austin Nicholas has been involved in the Corryong Show for 55 years, holding

the title of 'Chief Steward' for 15 plus years. Serena Klippel was recognised for her efforts after joining the show at the age of 19. Serena was instrumental in bringing the show back after its years of absence in 2018. She has held positions in the cattle pavilion, is a past president and is the current vice-president.

Fireworks then illuminated the sky in a high impact show enjoyed by all.

The committee would like to acknowledge the huge amount of volunteer hours that go into organising the event. They would also like to thank the businesses who contribute through sponsorship and donations.

The committee welcomes anyone interested in assisting with next year's event scheduled for October 5th, 2024, to attend their annual general meeting on November 20th (see the advert in the *Corryong Courier* closer to the date for further details).

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TOWN HALL MEETING

NICOLE MARTIN
Interim CEO

MONDAY
23rd October 2023

COUNCIL CHAMBERS ROOM
Back of Elyne Mitchell Library, Corryong

AFTERNOON TEA/ REFRESHMENTS
3:00PM

WELCOME AND ACTING CEO UPDATE
3:15PM

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS
3:30PM

SUBMIT YOUR Q'S BEFORE THE MEETING (BY 16TH OCTOBER)

Nicole Martin will prepare answers to frequently asked questions that are submitted 1 week prior to the Town Hall meeting. Questions can be submitted using the following methods:

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Still going strong

The Thompson clan gathered in Corryong on the weekend to celebrate the 90th birthdays this year of matriarch Joyce and patriarch Choc. Joyce reached the milestone on August 3rd and Choc followed suit on October 8th.

The couple was married on June 25th, 1955 and are pictured with their children (from left) Robyn (Sheather), Pauline (Curley), Janine (Bloom) and David.



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Learning centre chalks up a milestone

The Country Universities Centre - Ovens Murray in Corryong has just celebrated its first anniversary and the achievements of its users.

The Centre opened with the support of the Towong Shire Council which saw a need to support adult students studying remotely.

The centre is federally funded and supports people studying any course and at any higher education institution.

“By supporting people to complete their courses in the Upper Murray, it enables them to stay connected, stay local and employed in the many areas they are needed.” said centre manager, Mark van Bergen.

Vicki Kane, the Education Co-ordinator, added that she has seen an amazing growth in a short time.

“In one year we have supported 40 students while they complete their courses,” she said.

“I’m amazed at the variety of aspirations people have in the Upper

Murray. Some students are completing Certificates or Diplomas through TAFE such as counselling, cookery and youth work.

“Others are completing university degrees in accounting, nursing, education, medical science and communications.

“It has been a terrific community to work in where we celebrate our achievements and support each other to complete our studies.”

Celeste Oliver, the Learning Skills Advisor, has also enjoyed working with the large variety of students.

“One day I might have a discussion with a student who is writing a business essay and the next day, I’m giving feedback to a student about a scientific poster on psychology, she said.

The centre’s motto - ‘Bringing degrees closer to regional, rural and remote Australia’ - is certainly paying a major role in improving the accessibility to higher education and the employment prospects in the Upper Murray.



Franchesknoll Polbos and Emmatt Hamersley

The centre’s usage continues to grow with more than 90 student visits in the last month.

The centre is accessible from 5am to midnight, seven days a week for registered students.

For more information go to www.cucovensmurray.edu.au.



Bayden Girvan



Dawn Gutteridge



Izzy Cottrell



Michael Cremona



Sam Byatt

Communities must be consulted

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Announced in July, the Australian Energy Infrastructure Community

Commissioner’s Community Engagement Review, is led by Australian Energy Infrastructure Commissioner, Andrew Dyer, and was established to advise on how best to engage with communities about future renewable energy and transmission projects.

It has accepted public submissions and

conducted roundtables across the country, including in Wangaratta on September 27.

Testimonials and evidence provided in the written submissions and during the roundtables will inform a final report due by the end of the year.

Dr Haines and Independent Senator for the ACT, David Pocock, worked closely with Minister for Climate Change and Energy, Chris Bowen, to put

the interests of regional Australia front and centre, ensuring the terms of reference would properly cover the opportunities and challenges being faced in Indi and across regional, rural and remote areas.

“Australia’s renewable energy transition is happening in the regions,” Dr Haines said.

“Indi is home to two Renewable energy zones and our communities deserve to be consulted and provided opportunities to seize the long-term benefits of the renewables boom already underway,” she said.

“I am proud to have initiated this process, attended a roundtable alongside community members, and made a formal submission to the Review, so the voices of local people can inform how community engagement should be done as we transition to renewables.”

Dr Haines has led the way in the push for communities to benefit from the transition to renewable energy, including through the introduction of the Australian Local Power Agency Bill in the last parliament and the development of the Local Power Plan.

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Cream rises to the top

A new report has found Victorian dairy farmers enjoyed one of their most profitable 12 months in the last 17 years.

Agriculture Victoria recently released the 2022-2023 Dairy Farm Monitor, an annual survey tracking 80 dairy farm businesses statewide.

Agriculture Victoria Sector Development and Services Executive Director, Dougal Purcell, said the report showed that in 2022-2023, milk price increased by 33 per cent to \$9.77 per kilogram milk solids – the highest on record in 17 years – helping to offset rising feed costs and overheads including labour.

“It is pleasing to see Victorian dairy farmers come out on top following a year of higher business inputs, wet conditions and flooding,” Mr Purcell said.

“We thank the Dairy Farm Monitor project participants for their dedicated support for this initiative, providing such valuable information to industry and government.”

Agriculture Victoria’s Dairy Farm Monitor project is a partnership with Dairy Australia, collecting and analysing financial and production data from dryland and irrigated dairy farms in south-western Victoria, Gippsland and northern Victoria.



Dairy Australia, General Manager for Research and Innovation, Greg Jarman, said farmers are making multiple operational and tactical decisions on a daily, weekly and seasonal basis. “Some of these decisions can have a lasting impact on the profitability and sustainability of their farm,” he said.

“The Dairy Farm Monitor Project is a valuable source of independent physical and financial data around a wide range of on-farm practices, equipping farmers with essential insights to inform their decision making.”

“This information also ensures that on-farm consultants and industry stakeholders can use reliable, independent and useful information and resources to provide good advice to farmers.”

Project participants

represent a distribution of farm size, feeding systems and herd sizes.

Farmers use the reports for business decision making, tracking performance of their business over time, making large scale changes and assisting with financial management.

Valued at \$2.5 billion, Victorian dairy leads the nation’s exports. The gross value of milk produced in Victoria is worth \$2.86 billion and the sector supports almost 13,000 jobs, almost half of which are in regional Victoria.

There were approximately 2,773 dairy farm businesses in Victoria that produced 5.14 billion litres or 63 per cent of Australia’s national milk production in 2022-23.

The 2022-23 Dairy Farm Monitor report is available on the Agriculture Victoria website.

Teacher nominated for award

A Corryong College teacher is a finalist for a Victorian schools award.

Year 6 mentor, Kendall Matthews (nee Heycox), is a finalist in the Outstanding Early Career Primary Teacher category.

This category recognises effective and innovative teachers in the first five years of their teaching career who have demonstrated excellence in teaching practice at a Victorian government primary school and have made a significant contribution to improving student learning and wellbeing.

In other school news, eight senior students travelled to Albury last Thursday to compete in the Hume Region Athletics.

Congratulations go to Corby Russell, Tess Paton and Lily McKimmie who finished first in their events and now have the opportunity to compete at state level in Melbourne on Monday.

Results
Lily McKimmie: Age Group Champion / 1st in High Jump and 100m / 2nd in Shotput and Discus.

Corby Russell: 1st in Shotput.

Tess Paton: 1st in 400m and 2nd in 800m.

Madi McKimmie: 2nd in High Jump / 3rd in Javelin.

Quinn Galbraith: 3rd in 1500m.

Gemma McNamara:



2nd in Javelin.

Zoe McKimmie: 5th in Triple Jump / 3rd in 800m
Ella Grzeschka: 6th in Discus.

Ruby-Jean Klippel: 4th in Triple Jump.

Will Klippel also

represented the school last week in the Rocky Trail Academy Enduro race at Mt. Stromlo in the ACT, finishing one second off a podium finish, placing 4th from 60 students in the Year 7/8 division.



The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3050. Last week’s winner was Veronika Chamberlain (\$10).

Where to vote:- Local residents will be able to vote in Saturday’s ‘The Voice’ referendum at polling booths in the Upper Murray at the Youth

Club Hall in Corryong, Cudgewa Mechanics Institute and Walwa Services Memorial between 8am and 6pm.

Ausnet Services has advised that there is a planned power outage for Corryong on Tuesday October 24th from 8.30am to 4.00pm. For more information visit www.outagetracker.com.au.

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Back in 2018 Corryong College teacher, Stephen Learmonth, involved his Year 5 and 6 students in a project researching and collating biographies on the men from the Upper Murray who enlisted as Light Horsemen in the First World War.

He said at the time that he had hoped the project would generate interest in the meaning of Remembrance Day.

Since then he has undertaken his own project to record the biographies of other servicemen from the region and the Courier will be printing a selection of these stories in the lead up to Remembrance Day this year on November 11.

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Frank Leslie

Frank was born on the 13th of April, 1919 at Tallangatta, Victoria. He was the youngest of nine children of Stephen Ernest and Alice Blanche (née Braidwood) Butler. Two of Frank's sisters died before he had reached the age of 18 - Ivy in 1920 and Lily in 1937.

It was early February of 1943 when Frank walked down to the enlistment centre in Tallangatta and joined up in the Royal Australian Navy. He was allocated the Official Number PM5687 and given the rank of Ordinary

Seaman.

Nearly two weeks later he was travelling by train down to the navy's recruit school at HMAS Cerberus, situated on the shores of Westernport Bay 75kms south east of Melbourne. Frank would be there for a period of approximately three months. His initial training was in general seamanship skills and knowledge along with a great deal of physical exercise. The second half of training involved developing skills in an area that Frank had chosen, in this case, gunnery.

He managed to obtain a week's leave in order to get married. On Tuesday the 1st of June 1943 Frank married Dorothy Lesley Ried, a local girl from Tallangatta Valley, at St Mary's Church of England in Caulfield. After the honeymoon, Frank returned to Cerberus and continued to work through the Navy's training regime.

Back at the home property, Fairlea, it was approaching shearing time. Frank's father, Stephen, decided that he desperately needed the help of his youngest son on the farm for this busy time of the year. Frank was granted approval to be demobilised from the 5th of October 1943 to

the 10th of November 1943. For some reason this period was extended to the 3rd of January 1944.

Frank returned once again to Cerberus and on the 12th of March 1944 was promoted to Able Seaman and posted to HMAS Ballarat. Frank's first ship was one of 60 Australian-built minesweepers, commonly known as corvettes. She was commissioned in late August of 1941. The Ballarat displaced 590 tonnes with a length of 60 metres and a beam of 9.45 metres. Her triple expansion engine could deliver 1750hp allowing her to reach a maximum speed of 15 knots, almost 30 km/h. Armament consisted of one 102mm gun, three 20mm Oerlcons, one 40mm Bofors gun and numerous light machine guns and depth charges. She had a crew of 85.

When Frank joined his ship, she had been on patrol near the Grafton Passage, north-east of Cairns. Over the next few months Ballarat spent the time on anti-ship patrols, escorting transports to Thursday Island and undertaking search missions for aircrew that had been shot down. There was always the general maintenance and repair of the ships that needed to be

completed both when at sea and in harbour.

In the latter half of July, the Ballarat was used to escort the troop transport SS Van Hong Leong from Thursday Island to Merauke on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. The small convoy included HMAS Parkes and the three ships arrived at Merauke on the last day of July. At some time during the first few days of August Frank became ill and was admitted to hospital, possibly at the US Naval Base at Maruake.

The 24th of August edition of the *Upper Murray and Mitta Herald* included an article that explains what happened to Frank.

"A gloom was cast over our town on Friday when the news circulated that Able Seaman Frank L. Butler R.A.N., had died. Deceased, aged 25 years, was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Butler, of Tallangatta. He joined the Navy almost two years ago and was on duty in northern waters when he became ill. He was taken ashore and operated on for appendicitis but peritonitis set in and despite the best of attention and use of the drug penicillin, he passed away in hospital at Merauke, Dutch New Guinea on 17th August.

"About 14 months ago he married Miss Lesley Ried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ried of Tallangatta Valley. Frank was a native of Tallangatta and attended the local school. He played football with Tallangatta Club, and was a member of the I.O.R. He was a fine type of an Australian native and was very popular throughout the district. Heart felt [sic] sympathy is extended to the family and young wife in their bereavement.

Brothers are Burton, Gipson, Donald and Wallace (A.I.F.), and Olive (Mrs Wilson, Jerilderie) and Dora (Mrs Middleton) are sisters."

Frank was originally buried in the Maruake War Cemetery. At some stage his remains were re-interred in the Townsville War Cemetery in Queensland. He is also remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour, and the Tallangatta War Memorial.

For his service, he was awarded the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945. *Footnote:- Mr Learmonth is also seeking any other details or photos that could be added to the biographies - email slearmonth63@gmail.com.*



Corryong Saleyards

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The wet weather we have been experiencing led to the Corryong Saleyards project intermittently being placed on hold.

Now the ground has dried sufficiently works have recommenced.

Current works include:

- Installation of an industrial driveway crossover at the Donaldson Street exit
- Drainage works
- Site leveling and regrading

The Saleyards Redevelopment will be operational for the first sale in December.

Please note, the old truck wash will not be in use due to the existing effluent management system not being able to treat the waste before disposal. All cattle trucks will need to use the new truck wash.

For more information, contact the Project Manager at 1300 365 222 or infrastructure@towong.vic.gov.au.

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Corryong CBD Update

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After experiencing some delays, including heavy rain last week, the Corryong CBD streetscape project is progressing. We thank you for your patience and understanding as we've worked through some early challenges.

We've had recent discussions with businesses and the community on how to best complete the project while minimising disruptions.

To ensure minimal inconveniences, especially during the town's busy periods, our revised staging plan commits to:

- Complete one side of Hanson Street by 15 December
- Temporarily pause and demobilise site during Christmas period
- Resume work on the other side of Hanson Street in mid-January
- Finish the project before Easter.

Throughout the construction, there will be occasional disruptions to business access. Affected businesses will receive prior notification regarding these interruptions before works commence.

The Corryong CBD Streetscape Project is a crucial initiative to rejuvenate our community's heart, promising lasting benefits for all.

For more information about the project, including the updated staging map, visit tinyurl.com/corryongcbdupgrade

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Corryong - A brief history of its beginnings

By John Murphy
Part 2

The first business within the current town limits was Thomas Millar's store, established in 1875.

In a case of very bad timing, Millar, a long-term resident of Yackandandah, erected a store on the tin diggings at Koetong but in the mid 1870s tin prices slumped so that the diggings were no longer viable.

With this, Millar had his store disassembled and brought to Corryong by bullock wagon. It was re-erected on Towong Road where, with closer settlement taking hold on the Upper Murray, he thought his prospects better. He was not to learn, however, if his decision was a success as he died that same year.

The second business premises built within the town limits was McVean's Corryong Hotel also erected in 1875. It was built opposite Millar's Store. Today the hotel is

affectionately known as the 'Bottom Pub'.

The third business of consequence was Charlie Jones' Blacksmith Shop which he set up just north of McVean's Hotel. Previous to this most 'smithy work' was done on the larger stations, each of which had their own forge.

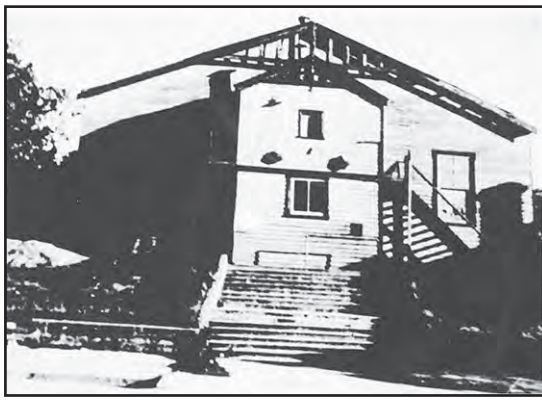
The Man from Snowy River Museum in Corryong is fortunate to have received the complete set of smithy's tools from Towong Hill Station thanks to the generosity of one of its founding members and former museum patron, Tom Mitchell.

Corryong, County of Benambra, was officially declared a township by his Excellency William Foster Stawell on the 19th of July 1875 and the proclamation appeared in the Victorian Government Gazette on the 23rd of July 1875. The precinct of the town itself however was not officially surveyed until 1879 with the arrival of surveyor Thomas Brain. Certain

lands immediately west and at the edge of Sydney Watson's squatting run (i.e. south-west of Donaldson Street) had already been reserved for public purposes and this caused the town to spread in that direction.

One of the first buildings to be erected in the business precinct was Charlie Jephcott's saddlery shop. When the original slab school on Hunters Plain was deserted in 1877 Jephcott moved in and commenced business. He bought the Hunters Plain building in 1877 and operated his business there for a number of years but in early 1880 had it removed and re-erected on the present site of Cooper Agencies (Westpac bank).

The building of the Corryong Athenaeum Hall (pictured), on the site of the current Memorial Hall, was also completed in 1880. This building, which became the social centre of the district, was officially opened on the 23rd of April that year



with a crowd of about 200 attending.

One of the next major buildings was Thomas Donaldson's Corner Store. Donaldson was originally managing Sydney Watson's Tintalra store but after Millar's death he moved to Corryong and took over that store on his own account.

Realising that the centre of the township had now shifted, he built a timber store on the corner opposite the school - hence the name Donaldson Street - which, not that many years later, burnt

down. It was replaced by a substantial brick store which still stands. From here Corryong continued to grow.

The Upper Murray Historical Society will be conducting an historic tour of Corryong's business precinct on the evening of October 25th followed by dinner at the Corryong Hotel. The tour will begin at 5:30pm sharp at the Post Office corner.

For bookings phone 02 6076 2600 or call into the museum between the hours of 10am and 4pm.

Local pools open for another season

Snowy Valleys Council swimming pools have begun opening for another season starting last weekend.

General access to pools will be staggered with pools at Tumut and Adelong opening last Saturday while the Batlow, Tumbarumba and Khancoban facilities are scheduled to open on November 11th.

Pools fees have been re-introduced for this season and there are several different options

available including daily admissions, family day tickets, single, family and concession season passes and after-hours access.

Daily admission and family day tickets will be available for purchase directly from pool staff during operating hours.

Enthusiastic swimmers can also apply for annual passes and after-hour access cards that can be utilised across all council pools during opening hours.

To apply applicants

must complete the online application form and email it to pools@svc.nsw.gov.au. A customer service representative will then make contact to arrange payment and collection of passes.

All pools are also available for hire to local schools and community groups at the discretion of the Pool Supervisor.

Learn to swim and exercise classes are also held at different pools across the season. People should contact their local

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Visit council's website

at www.svc.nsw.gov.au/pools for application forms, fees information and opening hours details.



Corryong Neighbourhood Centre

Monday - Thursday 9am-5pm - CLOSED FRIDAYS

CNC & UMIF AGM - Tuesday 24th October 4.30PM AT THE CNC
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MEETINGS

Upper Murray Performing Arts Inc. (UMPA) Annual General Meeting
 Saturday 21 October 21, 2023 - 10am at the Upper Murray Recovery Hub (Cnr Hanson & Donaldson Sts)

Tooma & Maragle Rural Fire Service (RFS) Annual General Meeting
 Thursday October 26, 2023 - 6pm
 Tooma Hotel

Towong Turf Club Annual General Meeting
 Tuesday October 24, 2023 - 7.30pm
 At the Racecourse
 • All committee nominations to be in writing and addressed Attn: Secretary, Towong Turf Club, PO Box 233, Corryong 3707 or email towongturfclub@gmail.com.
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MEETINGS



Corryong Football Netball Club Annual General Meeting
 Monday 16th October, 2023
 Corryong Events Centre - 7:30pm
 Supper provided
 • RSVP to Dara on 0438 804 858

Corryong Women's Golf Club Annual General Meeting
 Monday October 31, 2023
 Corryong Sporting Complex - 1.30pm
 All women golfers welcome

Man from Snowy River Tourism Association Annual General Meeting
 Thursday 12th October, 2023 - 2pm
 Corryong Neighbourhood Centre Meeting Room
 All welcome

DEATHS

SALTER Robert John (Bob)
 Passed away on October 7th, 2023.
 Best mate and partner of Anne and loved by his extended family of Scott, Stuart, Michelle, Ross and their families.
 Loved uncle of his niece Jane and nephew Andrew and their families.
 Loved and remembered always.
 Go Dees!

SALTER, Bob - A great mate who had a positive and lasting influence on everyone he met.
 The boys have fond memories of their association with Salt as a coach, mentor and friend during their time at 'The Mighty Demons'.
 ~ Mark Collins

SALTER, Bob - A great bloke who will be sadly missed by his many friends.
 ~ Greg McClure

DEATHS



SALTER, Bob - Vale our Life Member.
 There were only two colours in Salt's eyes and they were red and blue. He will be dearly missed by all and we will cherish the time spent with him as a player, coach, mentor and clubman.
 He's now at peace, still dreaming of beating our red and white neighbours.
 Our thoughts are with Annie and his family at this time.
 'Every heart beats true..'

FUNERALS

SALTER
 Family and friends are warmly invited to the celebration of Bob's life to be held on Thursday October 19th 2023 at the Corryong Youth Club Hall, Donaldson Street, Corryong commencing at 11am. The cortege will then make its way to Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Avenue for burial.

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THANKS

McKIMMIE - The family of the late David McKimmie would like to express a sincere thank you to our family and friends for their messages, cards, flowers, kindness and support shown following the passing of Dad/Pa.
 A special thanks to the Federal Football Netball Club and members for the amazing catering for his celebration of life.
 We would also like to thank everyone who came to pay their respects on this day. It is comforting to know that he touched the lives of so many.

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Club holds two majors

The Corryong Bowls Club held two of its main events in the past week.
 The Men's Championship Pairs was held at the weekend with Simon Donadon and his nephew Toby Vandervalk taking the title from another family combination of brothers Rohan and Brett Whitehead.

Results
 R1- K McKimmie/R Byrne d S Ross/P Land, S Donadon/T Vandervalk d K Sheather/N Clarke
 R2 - R & B Whitehead d K McKimmie/R Byrne, C Smedley/K Carson d L Kamba/A Cummiskey, N Blake/M Jarvis d P Griffiths/D Smedley, S Donadon/T Vandervalk d C Murphy/D Smedley, R & B Whitehead d C Smedley/K Carson.

The final was close throughout the 15 ends, until Simon and Toby drew a few shots clear and won a very entertaining decider!
 The Ladies Open Triples Tournament, which has been sponsored by Hossacks Funeral Services

Triples winners - Yackandandah team of Gordon Henshaw, Liz and Trish Tobin.



for many years, was held on Monday. Many thanks to Hossacks for their continued support.
 We had entries from Yackandandah, Kiewa, Wodonga, Holbrook, Tumbarumba and Adelong.
 There were three three-game winners with the successful team on points being Trish Tobin's Yackandandah

team, with second place going to Bernie Webster's Wodonga team. Jude Bartel's Kiewa/Corryong team was the unlucky 3rd placegetter.
 Lucky prizes went to Rhonda from Tumbarumba (lead), Midge from Adelong (2nd) and Anne Corcoran, Yackandandah (skip).

The Shepparton Bowls Shop had their pop-up shop on site and bowlers made good use of that with handy purchases. The first prize in the raffle was a bowls bag donated by the shop and it was won by Julie Bernobic - a great prize for a beginner!

The Corryong Pharmacy also donated a prize for the raffles, an attractive silver bowl, which was won by Cheryl E Smedley. Other raffle donors were Merrilyn Whitsed (towels) and Stewart Ross (wine). These were won by bowlers from Adelong and Wodonga. Thanks to all donors. A great day was had by all
 A reminder that Business Bowls commences on October 19th (note change of date). Please organise your teams and arrive a bit early on the first night for registration.
Draw R1
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Men's Pairs victors Toby Vandervalk and Simon Donadon.

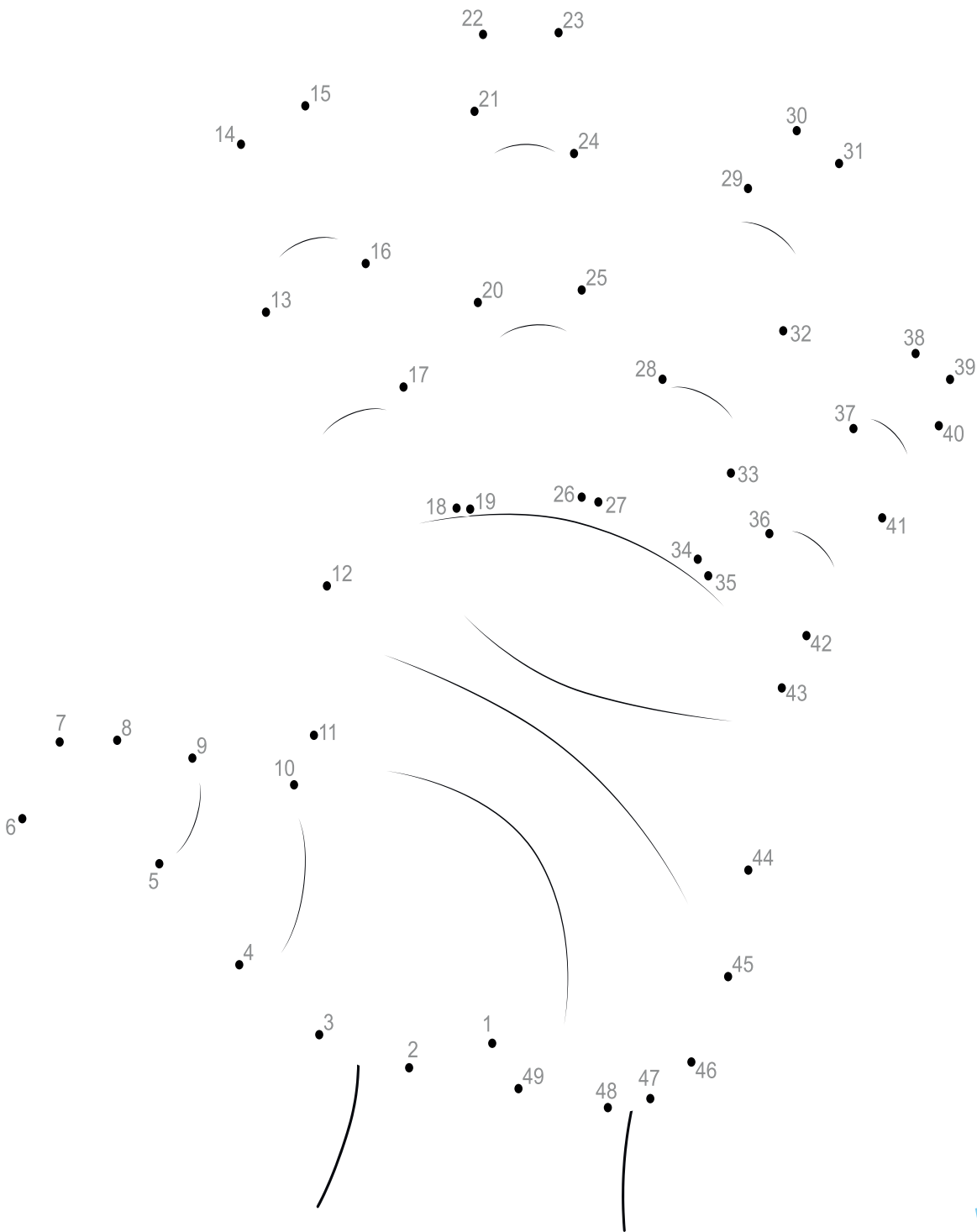
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Secret message: Geometric realisation of matter

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. No sun in sky 2. No flame on candle 3. Stripes on hat turned to spots 4. Yellow cupcakes turned purple 5. Heart balloon turned blue

Junior crossword

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

- 1 Former president of the United States of America
- 2 A story told with pictures
- 3 A criminal
- 4 Furry animal that eats eucalyptus leaves
- 5 Promise
- 6 Japanese rolls of rice and seaweed
- 7 Very overweight
- 8 An adult female

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ANSWERS: 1. Obama, 2. Comic, 3. Crook, 4. Koala, 5. Swear, 6. Sushi, 7. Obese, 8. Woman (OCCASION)

Quiz

- 1 A volcano that is not expected to erupt again is called what?
- 2 How many points is a goal worth in AFL?
- 3 Which bird species lays the largest eggs?
- 4 What is the French word for a pancake?
- 5 True or false: Dr. Seuss, the author of *The Cat in the Hat* and *Green Eggs and Ham*, was a real doctor?
- 6 How many seasons of *Adventure Time* were released?
- 7 What is the first letter on a standard computer keyboard?
- 8 What is the name of the Taylor Swift (pictured) concert tour that will come to Australia in February?
- 9 In a ream of paper, are there (a) 100, (b) 250 or (c) 500 sheets of paper?
- 10 In the video game *Rocket League*, what do players control when attempting to score a goal?



ANSWERS: 1. Extinct 2. Six 3. Ostrich 4. Crêpe 5. False 6. 10 7. Q 8. The Eras Tour 9. (c) 500 10. Car/vehicle



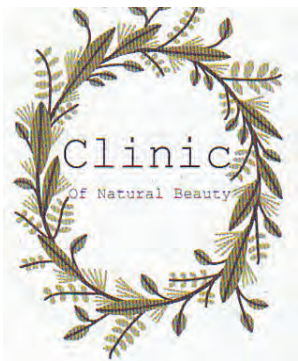
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Upper Murray Sport

Chips off the old block shine

The offspring of previous competitors in the annual Man From Snowy River (MFSR) Challenge in Corryong have been following in their parents' footsteps and were prominent at the Battle on the Bidgee at Gundagai on the weekend.

The event is similar to the MFSR Challenge and local riders recorded top results in the Stripling category.

On Saturday they were required to complete five tasks - Dry Work Pattern, Whip Crack, Cow Cut Out, Bareback and Cross Country. On Sunday the top five competed for the title in a time trial final.

The final was dominated by locals with Lachie Lindley winning, Rhys Laney finishing 2nd, Ryder Pierce coming 3rd, Henry Mitchell taking 4th place and Jody Pierce rounding out the field in 5th place.

Ryder Pierce won the



Young guns (from left):- Lachie Lindley, Rhys Laney, Ryder Pierce, Henry Mitchell and Jody Pierce.

cross country section and was the equal winner of the cut out section while

Jody Pierce won the encouragement award and was the equal winner in

the cut out section.

No doubt these names will be to the fore in future

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TEE TO GREEN

Corryong
Golfers are advised that all 9 holes are now open (please be aware of the GUR conditions around the 9th - drop zone to the left).

New tees on holes 7, 8 & 9 are not in operation yet (tee off next to them).

A Corryong team has been entered in the Hills Zone competition.

The Tuesday night twilight competition will start on November 14th (a draw will be sent to team captains soon).

Welaregang

After adorning the clubhouse wall for four years, the Donel Paton Shield was lost to Walwa in dramatic fashion on Sunday, by less than a point... 0.58 in fact!

The scores reflected the perfect day for golf and with the Walwa course up to its usual high standard, the averages were well up on last year. Walwa's 30.55 was eight points better than last year while Welaregang's 29.75 was a five point improvement.

The individual winner on the day was Wal Alexandrow with 39 points, while the top contributors for Welaregang were evergreen Bill Sheather on 36 and ony Jarvis and Lance Noonan on 35.

This Sunday is Round 2 of the club championships and also the playoff for the Monthly Medal trophy between the five qualifiers.

October 22nd is trophy day with an 18-hole 3-person ambrose event

starting at 10 am. This is a 'bring a guest' day so form a team for a fun day.

Hills Zone update

Player of the year awards:-

A Grade: winner - Gordon Webb; runner-up: Greg Gibbs.

B Grade: winner - Andrew Vaz; runner-up - Robert Newnham.

C Grade: winner - Steve Irwin; runners-up - Tony Jarvis and Pat McAllister.

Ladies: winner - Gale Brammich; runner-up - Sharon Burgess.

TDCA Draw
R1 Oct 14
Falcons v Allstars (Tum)
Batlow v Tooma (B)
Rosewood - bye

UM Tennis Draw

Week 2 - 14/10/23*
Biggara v Cudgewa
Cud Nth v Corryong
Khancoban - bye
*All games at Cudgewa

Week 3 - 21/10/23
Cudgewa v Khancoban
Corryong v Biggara
Cudgewa Nth - bye

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