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Health service meets issues with innovation

The message to come out of Corryong Health's second 'Town Hall' meeting on Monday is that the community has a number of ways available to provide feedback to the health service and that it is prepared to make changes where possible.

Acting CEO, Nicole Martin (pictured), addressed nine questions that were submitted prior to the meeting, which was attended by 10 community members and health service staff while another 12 people streamed it online.

The first question related to access to the Urgent Care unit which is locked outside hours and why it was necessary to phone the on-duty nurse if they could not respond to the call button as some people may not have a mobile.

Ms Martin advised that because of the increase in work related violence in recent years it was now a legal requirement under Worksafe regulations to have additional security measures in place.

"Our staff deal with three to four verbal incidents a week and we

have a responsibility to ensure their safety," she said.

"We have also had the intercom re-installed so there will no longer be a need to phone the nurse."

Ms Martin also responded to a query as to whether all incorrect charges for radiography services had been reimbursed to clients.

She said fees were allowed but an improper process had been applied relating to Medicare requirements.

"Consultation with the Consumer Health Advisory Group occurred about the matter," Ms Martin said.

"In light of this, we reviewed our fee structure which was a combination of a \$30 facility charge and the Medicare Rebate.

"It was decided to abolish the facility fee to benefit the community, even though the radiology services will run at an overall loss."

Another question was why there was no doctor or radiographer available on-call.

"As we all know, the recruitment of doctors has been tough everywhere



and we want to ensure they have a proper life/work balance," Ms Martin responded.

"We don't want them to burn out and leave.

"Our statistics also show that there is no need for an on-call radiographer but they will come in for serious cases, when able."

Corryong Health also uses the Victorian Virtual Emergency Department which is a public health

service. It provides access to emergency care from anywhere in Victoria, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"This has greatly supported care of our community," Ms Martin said.

"At Corryong, there is a triage system and clients are treated and stabilised in Urgent Care where possible.

"We have been able

to reduce the number of Urgent Care transfers by around 70 per cent which is a great result for our clients.

"Previously, the person may have been sent to Albury or Wodonga for treatment such as x-rays or scans. Where able, these people will be stabilised and an appointment made for the next day."

Another issue raised was the need for increased disability services and NDIS workers and what was being done to address the shortfall.

Ms Martin said that this was a "complex space" and Corryong Health had been constantly working on improving the level of service.

"Towong Shire have also held consultations to gather feedback on improvements needed," she added.

"As with doctors, it is difficult to attract specialist workers in this field," she said.

"The NDIS was originally staffed with Home and Community Care workers used to working with predominantly older community members. We have continued to work on diversifying this work group and meeting the needs of NDIS clients who choose Corryong Health as their service provider.

"We service 24 NDIS clients at 76 hours per fortnight, equivalent to two full time trained staff and do not currently have a waiting list for NDIS services.

"We have also been liaising with local schools for the past three years at careers expos and through their careers staff looking to meet any future employment gaps," she added, "and we have three young people interested."

In related news, Ms Martin also indicated that negotiations were continuing with interested parties to fill the CEO position permanently.



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Streetscape hits another "roadblock"

Corryong business owners affected by a number of delays with the streetscape works at the Hanson and Donaldson streets intersection have been hit with another setback with work stopping on the project again this week.

Wet weather has been a factor in the delays but issues with VicRoads and North East Water have also contributed to the problem.

"In the past fortnight, we've successfully installed the new watermain and parts of the footpath in Stage 1 were demolished and backfilled," project manager, Vilfred Correa, said in his latest update.

"We hit a slight roadblock late last week and as a result, work will temporarily pause onsite while we finalise details regarding the appropriate replacement of downpipes on the verandah posts and underground electrical conduits for street lighting."

In a letter to Hanson street business owners, council advised that work on Stage 1 is expected to recommence on Monday 30 October and will focus on the installation of new drainage pits and pipes, replacement of footings for verandah posts, new verandah downpipes and underground electrical conduits. They will



Work on the streetscape has been delayed again.

then move on to kerb construction along with preparation and pouring of concrete for the new footpath.

It continued "Unfortunately, some disruptions to business access are unavoidable during the concreting process and we anticipate businesses will experience access restrictions of up to four days to allow for the concrete pour and curing process."

"We've been collaborating closely with Stage 1 businesses to schedule work at times that are least inconvenient," Mr Correa added.

"This co-operative approach will continue in the upcoming stages of the project.

"While we were hoping for a quicker pace through Stage 1, things have moved a little slower due to some recent heavy rainfall and encountering

unidentified objects in the ground.

"Despite our careful planning, which included extensive reviews and expert inspections, we sometimes encounter unforeseen obstacles that lead to delays."

The recently formed Corryong Business Network (CBN) has been in contact with council over the impact the series of delays with the project is having on traders affected by Stage 1 works and is seeking clarification on the reasons for the latest hold-up. It has also questioned council about reimbursing businesses for loss of income caused by the delays.

Council has decided that reimbursement for loss of business will only be considered in cases where they have endured substantial impacts lasting longer than the upcoming estimated four-day period.

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We remember our fallen heroes

This is the third in a series of biographies by Stephen Learmonth of servicemen from the region which the Courier will be printing in the lead up to Remembrance Day this year on November 11.

HANNA

Robert Hugh

Robert was born on the 26th of July, 1922 at Albury, New South Wales. He was one of four boys of Hugh Gordon and Lillian Bessie (née Kiddle) Hanna of Walwa, Victoria.

Robert took the train down to Caulfield, a suburb of Melbourne, in late December of 1941. When it was his turn to enlist he handed the recruiting sergeant a small piece of paper. To the Sergeant's astonishment it was a cheque for £40 from his, Robert's, father, High, a veteran of the First World War. The cheque was to cover the cost of Robert's equipment and uniform! Upon completing his attestation form, having his photograph taken and taking the oath of enlistment, he was promptly given two weeks leave without pay.

After returning to his unit at the end of his leave, Private Robert Hanna VX69754 was transferred to the 12th Training Battalion at Darley, near Bacchus Marsh. After two weeks of training he was promoted to Lance Corporal and sent to Queenscliff for a further two weeks. He was posted to the 39th Battalion on the 16th of March, 1942. The battalion embarked on the SS Taroona at the Port of Melbourne on that very day. The journey to Port Moresby took ten days.

On the 8th of April, Robert was sent to the 8th Military District Cypher School. Almost two weeks later he was transferred from the 39th Battalion, the Australian New Guinea Administrative Unit or ANGAU. This unit superseded the civilian government of Papua New Guinea early in 1942. It would administer the area until mid-1946.

Robert was stationed at the administrative outpost of the Ambasi Government Station along with two other ex-39th Battalion soldiers, Private R.J. Holyoake and



Corporal H.D. Palmer, as well as two members of the PIB (Papuan Infantry Battalion), Lieutenant A.A. Smith and Sergeant L.R. Hewitt.

On the 21st of July they picked up a wireless message from Sergeant Harper at the Government Station at Buna reporting that they were being shelled by Japanese naval forces. This was the first indication of a Japanese landing in the Buna, Gona and Sanananda area.

The message wasn't getting through to the authorities at Port Moresby. They somehow managed to relay the message to Port Moresby, even though they were further west than Buna from Moresby. The five then decide that it was

time to abandon Ambasi before they were cut off by the advancing Japanese.

After five days of battling through thick jungle they managed to join up with five American airmen who had been shot down while on a bombing raid over Buna. Later in the day they came across a group of civilians who included Father James Benson and Sisters May and Mavis. They decided to travel together although they knew, from villagers they came across, that Japanese troops were not far away.

At last light on the day that they had joined forces, tragedy happened. They were ambushed by a Japanese patrol. As bullets whizzed around them they scattered, rushing through

the jungle. As they ran they tripped over roots and became entangled in vines. Two days later the soldiers, airmen and Sisters (Father Benson had become separated from the main group) found themselves just outside the village of Manugulasi, when they ran into another Japanese patrol.

Robert, his two ex-39th Battalion companions and Sergeant Hewitt were hit and killed on the spot. Three of the American airmen were wounded and then subsequently bayoneted to death.

Lieutenant A.A. Smith and the two Sisters managed to escape but were shortly betrayed by a village councillor who they assumed to be friendly. They were captured, interrogated and then murdered.

Robert was initially reported as being Missing in Action with the family being notified in early August. His body and those of Private Holyoake and Corporal Palmer, were discovered in early November of 1943 and re-interred in the Port Moresby (Bomana) War Cemetery.

Robert is remembered on the Australian War Memorial Roll of Honour, the Ballarat Australian Ex-Prisoners of War Memorial and the Labuan Memorial on the island of Labuan. For his service, he was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, the Pacific Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Australian Service Medal 1939-1945.

SUTHERLAND - John (Jack) James

Jack was born in 1888 at Thologolong Station in Victoria. He was the eldest of eleven children to Peter Alexander and Thomasina (Ina) Mary Eliza (née Carter) Sutherland.

On the 10th of July, 1915 members of the Granya local community attended a recruitment meeting. Prior to the meeting Jack, Arnold and Ben, the eldest sons

of the Sutherland family, drew lots to see who would enlist. Jack and Ben 'won', although, as Ben was under the age of twenty-one, he needed his parents to give their consent to enlist. A cousin of Ina's, Jack Anderson, also enlisted with the two Sutherland boys.

Both Jack and Ben were prolific writers and they received many letters and parcels from their relatives back at home. In one of Jack's letters, dated May 1916, he described the conditions in one of his letters home:

"The rats are pretty thick in some of the houses we have been billeted in - they are running over us all night. The people here take things very coolly. They are putting their crops in right up to the trenches and the women and kids walk about as if nothing was up, although four kiddies were killed by a shell the other day about a mile from where we are billeted."

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Letters mask the truth



A month later, back in the trenches, Jack wrote home again:

"Expect to be out again for a spell soon. A German raiding party came over the other night but we gave them what they were looking for. We did not have any casualties but they left about a dozen dead in front of our barbed wire. Three of our chaps went out and brought one of them in - he was a Bavarian and was tangled up in the wire and as full of holes as a sieve. He was a fine stamp of a man."

On Anzac Day 1917, Jack was wounded during an attempt to capture one of the Channel ports of Le Havre, Calais and Boulogne. He wrote to his parents in late April:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am doing well and that the wound is very slight - a bullet through the flesh front of the left shoulder. It did not hurt as much as having a tooth pulled, so don't worry about me Mum, as I am alright and having a good spell. Give my love to the girls, Maud and Arn and the kiddies, and remember me to the Collins and Hores. We are having fine weather over her lately, a bit of a change from the rain. Please excuse this scrawl, dears, but this is a very bad pencil."

Four days later he wrote:

"I am getting on splendidly and expect to be going to Blighty [England] in a few days. I am walking about and the

wound is healing up fine ... Don't worry about me, as I am all right - it is only a flesh wound. I suppose I got too careless. I was sniping Fritz and forgot that he might try sniping as well, anyhow I had some fine shooting first and the knock he gave me would not have killed a sparrow."

On May the 3rd, after arriving in England, he was transferred to the Lewisham Military Hospital, followed by another transfer, this time to Weymouth Military Hospital. Jack wrote to his family explaining that he would not be going to France for a while as his shoulder was too stiff to carry a pack.

What Jack had been describing to his family in Australia as a "flesh wound" the Australian Army in France classified it as "a severe gunshot wound to the shoulder." Clearly Jack was trying not to worry his family too much.

On the 30th of November he rejoined his battalion at the front. In 1918, on the 16th of April, he was gassed and wounded again four days later. He rejoined his battalion on 27th of June.

Snowy alliance boosts tourism through regional sponsorship

Engineering met art on a grand scale last Thursday, when Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, announced a new major sponsorship of the Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail (SVST).

The SVST partnership includes funding from Snowy Hydro for seven new sculptures and a school education program aimed at delivering artist-led sculpture workshops to more than 1,500 school children in the Snowy Valleys Region.

"Snowy Hydro is proud to take on the role of Major Partner of the Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail, a partnership that underscores our long-term, ongoing commitment to the local communities we operate in," Mr Barnes said.

"The Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail is celebrated for its eye-catching outdoor art installations throughout the picturesque Snowy Valleys region and our support will enhance the trail's reach, making it more accessible and engaging for both residents and visitors alike.

"We hope it will also draw more tourists to the region, thereby benefiting the local economy."

The seven new Snowy Hydro-funded sculptures will be leased and installed over the next two years adding to the 35 existing artworks located between Adelong and Tooma including the historic towns of Batlow, Talbingo and Tumberumba.

A key element of Snowy Hydro's exciting partnership with SVST is the School Education Program.

This program will bring artist-led sculpture workshops to 14 primary schools in the Snowy Valleys Region, along with

two schools in Cooma and the Adaminaby Public School.

Students will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the world of art, creativity and engineering through the added participation of Snowy Hydro engineers in the workshops.

Mr Barnes emphasised the importance of the program, which aligned with Snowy Hydro's education focus on science, technology, engineering and maths and engaging young people in activities that spark future careers.

"We believe that art and engineering go hand-in-hand, which is why they're both core parts of our Next Generation Education Academy activities," he said.

"Sculptures like our hydroelectric projects, require a high level of engineering skill and creativity," he said.

"By exposing students to these artist-led workshops, we hope to inspire the next generation of engineers and artists

right here in our local community."

Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail Founding CEO & Artistic Director, David Handley, said "It has been a humbling privilege to work with the local communities across the region to create the Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail as one of the most important cultural projects in regional Australia.

"Snowy Hydro's sponsorship means we are able to continue to deliver what we set out to do in providing the School Education Program for free to thousands of students across the Snowy Valleys, while building on the sculpture trail to offer visitors another reason to come back again and again to enjoy this stunning part of Australia."

"Snowy Hydro looks forward to working closely with the Snowy Valleys Sculpture Trail team and schools across the region to foster a deeper appreciation for art, engineering and innovation," Mr Barnes added.

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Corryong CBD Update



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- Replacement of footings for verandah posts
- Installation of new downpipes and underground electrical conduits
- Installation of new kerbing
- Pouring of concrete for the new footpath

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THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3100. Last week's winner was Snow Turner (\$10).

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

Obituary:- Lynn James 'Sam' Harrison

Quiet man cared for family and friends and his beloved fire brigade

Lynn James Harrison, known to one and all as Sam, was born September 22nd, 1939 in the Corryong Hospital. Sam's parents were Jim and Alma (nee Payne) Harrison of 'Illawarra', Khancoban. He was the second child and first born son of their four children - Maureen (Sheather) the eldest, Kay (Evans) the third born and David the youngest.

Sam was a happy healthy baby and young child with the usual bumps and bruises that a farm childhood brings. He was a very placid, likeable boy who got along with everyone.

Due to the lack of transport for school children to Corryong, Sam, Maureen and Kay were home schooled by their mother Alma. The correspondence school was run by Black Friars Correspondence School in Sydney. Their education

was basic reading, writing and arithmetic. Alma was kept on her toes and had to do a fair bit of leg work with the 'twitchy stick' to encourage them all to do their lessons.

Kay remembered that she and Sam were particularly close as children and into adulthood. They were mischievous little kids and kept Alma busy with their inquisitive ways.

Kay recalled the 'plonk' incident when they were in their early childhood.

Their grandfather, who was living with the family, enjoyed an after dinner drink most evenings. Because he liked to have more than one glass and drink the whole bottle, Alma would pour him his after dinner glass and then secretly store the plonk out of grandfather's way.

One day, Sam and Kay found Granddad's stash and drank it all, resulting in

two very drunk kids! Alma had then to explain to their neighbour that the usual Friday shopping trip had to be delayed until "the kids sober up!" Punishment consisted of a promise to damnation in hell if they ever repeated this.

This may explain why Sam and Kay were only occasional social drinkers as adults. They never helped themselves to Granddad's stash again but the same two were often caught sneaking off behind the chook yard for a cigarette. Damnation was always pending for those two.

Sam naturally moved into working on the farm with his father Jim.

After the death of his parents, Sam became the fourth generation Harrison to manage and farm on 'Illawarra' and lived there for the rest of his life.

Maureen and Sam had a lot in common and had a very close relationship



as brother and sister. In his later years Maureen and Sam talked a lot, especially by phone, as he loved to talk and keep in touch with goings on in the family.

In Sam's very early days there was lots of fund raising for the Red Cross during the war years with parties and dances held at 'Illawarra' regularly.

Sam enjoyed playing tennis and carpet bowls. Many Sundays were spent socially on the home tennis court. In later years many Sunday nights were spent playing pool with Jim Edwards and Charlie Findlay, his close neighbours.

Sam had an interest in aircraft. He purchased a gyro copter in kit form once and built it. When he first started to learn to fly the copter, it accidentally became airborne. He did get it back safe on the ground again, however, that certainly raised his blood pressure and heart rate. It was sold shortly afterwards.

Sam relished good food and had a very sweet tooth. He especially loved the cakes and biscuits that his mother baked, also any baked goods that were delivered by family and friends to share over a cup of tea.

Sam loved his dogs. He would patiently train them to work with him

on the farm. They were not just working dogs to him, they were his loyal

companions and mates. When he was in hospital he loved hearing about his latest dogs, Millie and Bill.

Everyone agrees that it was a very rare occasion to see Sam grumpy or upset. It would be the dogs or cattle that could raise a spark of frustration in him but only if they didn't do what they were supposed to do! Nothing else seemed to bother him.

Sam's one true passion was the Bringenbrong Rural Fire Service (see inset).

Sam passed away on September 9th this year after a short battle with dementia.

He was a true gentleman, kind hearted, dependable, always hard working and one of life's quiet achievers.

Sam served for five decades

Sam Harrison officially joined the Bringenbrong Rural Fire Brigade in 1958.

His father Jim had been present at the first meeting of the Bringenbrong Rural Bushfire Brigade held at the Bringenbrong Bridge on March 1st, 1944. Sam was five years old at the time.

In 1975 Sam was elected as a Deputy Captain, a role he fulfilled for 11 years until 1986.

Sam was elected as brigade Captain in 1986 taking over from Jack Tyrell. Sam held that position until 2014, a total of 28 years.

In that time the Brigade raised funds to purchase two second hand 4x4 trucks and Sam was instrumental in fitting them out into impressive working fire trucks, which involved many hours of his time.

Sam was well respected as a Captain as he remained very calm under pressure.

Over the years Sam received Long Service Awards for Active Service as a volunteer member of the Rural Fire Service.

In 2000 Sam received an Australia Day Achievement Award from the Tumbarumba Shire Council for service to his community as Bringenbrong RFS Brigade Captain for 14 years.

In 2018 Sam was again awarded an Australia Day Special Achievement Award for his dedication as Captain of Bringenbrong Rural Fire Brigade for more than 28 years.

In 2015 Sam was awarded a Life Membership and a Long Service Medal 4th Clasp for 56 years of service at the 70th Anniversary event of the brigade.

He was very proud of the fact that he followed in his father Jim's footsteps by being awarded a Life Membership.

In total, Sam was a dedicated brigade member for more than 57 years.

Swimming Pools 2023/24 Season

towongshire

Exciting news! Corryong and Tallangatta Swimming Pools will open for the summer season on Saturday 18 November.

You might notice a new logo on our lifeguard's uniforms. At the September Council Meeting, we appointed Belgravia Leisure to manage our pools for the next 3 seasons.

Belgravia Leisure brings a wealth of experience and a strong reputation in managing facilities, which will enhance the pool services while maintaining the friendly, welcoming atmosphere that our community cherishes.

Early Bird Season Passes can be purchased through Belgravia in the coming weeks. We'll let you know as soon as they're available.

Operating hours for both locations will be:

Weekdays

- 3.30 pm - 7.00 pm

Weekends

- 2.00 pm - 7.00 pm

School holiday hours will be announced in the coming weeks.

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Corryong Neighbourhood Centre

Monday - Thursday 9am - 5pm - CLOSED FRIDAYS

Wodonga Eye Care - Visits every 2nd & 4th Monday - book an appointment on 02 6056 4000

Community Calendar - Find & share local events -

<http://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org>

Sit & Sew - Every Wednesday at the CNC - 2-4pm. Bring your projects! Gold coin donation.

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The tough got going



Jesse Pitman shows flair in the mud slide.

On Tuesday Corryong College held its annual Tough Mudder and Colour Run. This was the first time the event had been held for four years due to disruptions like Covid-19.

The course was designed by Claudia McKimmie's Year 9/10 fun and fitness class and had more than ten different stations including the water slide, the ice

bath, silage bails, hay bale climb, mazes, hill climb and barbed-wire crawl.

The class also ran the event throughout the day.

A special thank you goes to Forest Fire Management Victoria which hosed down the bank to make it slippery and even more challenging for students. The water slide was a crowd favourite and Riley Bloom

said "the water slide was awesome". Paige Heinjus said "the best part about the day was being able to get mud all over you and not get in trouble".

There was also a sausage sizzle and Edward Miranda mentioned "I got a sausage for free, you just wait until they become free!"

Written by the Year 9/10 Media Class.



Paige Heinjus shows the way!

Machinery rally makes a comeback

Many enthusiasts and a host of locals flocked to the Corryong Historic Machinery Club's rally on the weekend, the first event held in four years after the pandemic and big rain events took their toll.

"The club would like to thank all the organisers, business house sponsors,

donors and the community for their great support and everyone else who put in such a great effort to make this rally go ahead," a club spokesperson said.

"Our thanks go to the caterers for keeping the tucker up to the crowds.

"Thanks also to our wonderful MC, Sandi, for

a job well done!

"The weather was on our side this year and we hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend."

The winners of the fuel raffle were:- 1st Prize \$500 Michael Byatt; 2nd Prize \$300 Val Kippel, 3rd Prize \$100 - Andrew Whitehead.



Caring for Carers Workshop

We invite you to be part of a special workshop dedicated to honoring and supporting Carers, who consistently demonstrate unwavering dedication to their loved ones and the community

Join us for an enriching 2-hour session led by counsellor, wellness expert, nutritionist, and fitness coach, Maggie Flanagan.

She will address essential topics, such as:

- Prioritising mental, physical, and emotional well-being
- Recognising the significance of proper nutrition
- Strategies for achieving better sleep
- Exercise for both physical and mental health
- The value of taking breaks and engaging in social activities
- Overcoming feelings of isolation
- The importance of seeking assistance when needed

After the workshop, enjoy some delightful nibbles.

When: Thursday 30 November
Where: Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub, Corryong
Time: 10.00am – 12.00pm



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Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme is starting next Wednesday 1st November, 2023!

Better known as (Return & Earn) it is coming to Tallangatta!

In fact it's coming to 18 Akuna Ave! SATT will be an Over-the-Counter refund Collection point operator and as such you will be able to bring your eligible items to us for processing and in return get your cash.

Starting next Wednesday 1st November our Collection Point will be open as follows:

Tuesday - Friday: 8:30am - 2:30pm

Saturdays: 8am - 4pm

Public Holidays - Closed



Notice of 1080 Baiting Programs

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) will continue ongoing 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate) baiting programs for the control of wild dogs and foxes from 1st November, 2023 until 1st May, 2024 in the following reserves:-

- Bogandyera Nature Reserve
- Jingellic Nature Reserve
- Clarkes Hill Nature Reserve
- Kosciuszko National Park

These ongoing programs will include the use of baits and canid pest ejectors that contain 1080 poison. All baiting locations will be identifiable to the public through signage around the baited areas. Be aware that 1080 baits and ejectors are particularly lethal to domestic dogs and cats. As such, you must please ensure pets and working dogs do not enter these reserves. In the event of accidental poisoning seek immediate veterinary assistance.

For further information please contact NPWS Khancoban Office on 02 6070 8400.



Corryong Preschool/Kinder Committee Mango Fundraiser to raise funds for our children in Early Years Learning

Bowen Special Mangoes (Kensington Pride Mangoes) - packed in a single layer tray holding between 9-14 mangoes with a total tray weight of approx. 4kg.

Delivery: week starting December 4th (date to be confirmed)

Price: TBC once harvested - estimated to be around \$25 a tray

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POSITIONS VACANT



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Snowy Hydro is a dynamic integrated energy company supplying electricity to more than one million customers. As a provider of essential services, we keep the lights on at times of peak demand and support local jobs in the Snowy Mountains region.

We are seeking a dedicated and motivated individual to relocate to the Upper Murray to join our team as Adult Apprentice - Electrical. This apprenticeship program offers a unique opportunity for adults looking to start or transition their careers in the electrical field. As an apprentice, you will gain hands-on experience, mentorship, and the knowledge necessary to become a skilled electrical professional while obtaining a Certificate III in Electrotechnology Electrician through TAFE NSW.

This role is ideal for individuals with a strong work ethic, a passion for electrical work and a desire to learn and grow within the energy industry.

Key Responsibilities:-

- Assist in the installation, maintenance and repair of electrical systems and equipment.
- Learn to diagnose and troubleshoot electrical issues.
- Work alongside experienced electricians to gain practical experience.
- Follow safety protocols and adhere to company policies.
- Attend and actively participate in required training programs and courses.
- Maintain accurate records of work completed and hours worked.

Qualifications:-

- High school VCE or equivalent.
- Must be at least 18 years of age.
- Strong interest in pursuing a career in the electrical field.
- Excellent problem-solving skills.
- Ability to work well in a team and follow instructions.
- Strong communication and interpersonal skills.
- Commitment to safety and attention to detail.
- Previous Trade background is an advantage.

Benefits:-

- Competitive apprentice salary and benefits package.
- On-the-job training and mentorship from experienced professionals.
- Opportunities for career advancement within Snowy Hydro.
- A supportive and inclusive work environment.
- The chance to make a meaningful impact in the energy industry.

How to Apply:-

If you are ready to embark on an exciting career path in the electrical field and join the Snowy Hydro Maintenance team, please submit your resumè and a cover letter detailing your interest and qualifications for the position.

To apply for this role visit www.snowyhydrocareers.com.au.

Application Deadline: 30th November, 2023

Snowy Hydro Maintenance is an equal opportunity employer. We encourage applications from candidates of all backgrounds and experiences.

Join us in powering the future. Apply today and become a vital part of the Snowy Hydro Maintenance team!



Results

Wednesday 18/10 - Mens Social: Winners were Clayton Murphy & Ken McKimmie.

Saturday 21/10 - Pennant Round 2: Victory went to the Corryong teams with the three rinks up over Dederang.

Sunday 22nd October - Mixed Pairs: Round 1: Stewart & Catherine Ross d Roy Byrne & Christine Harrison. Round 2: Doug & Cheryl Smedley d Stewart & Catherine Ross; Simon Donadon & Merrilyn Whitsed d Ken McKimmie & Janet Spurgeon; Neville & Ilma Clarke d Mel Jarvis & Wilma Hill; Tracey Fair & Matthew Spurgeon d Dennis & Jeanette McInnes. Round 3: Neville & Ilma Clarke d Tracey Fair & Matthew Spurgeon.

Sunday 29/10 - Mixed Pairs cont'd: Doug & Cheryl Smedley v Simon Donadon & Merrilyn Whitsed with the winner to play Neville & Ilma Clarke in the final.

Wednesday: Men's Social Bowls starting at 1pm, names in by 12:30pm.

Thursday: Ladies Social Bowls starting at 10am, names in by 9:30am / Business Bowls starting at 6:30pm.

Corryong Bowls Club phone number: 02 6076 2907.

Business Bowls Results

R1: Post Office d Rotary 16-9, Emergency Lads d Demons 13-9, Truckies d Butcher Boys 1-0, Thoughla Triers d College 18-2, Tintaldra d Feds 13-

7, Legends d Costellos 33-3, IGA d Fire Brigade 14-10, Pin Hi d Ring-ins 8-5.

Ladder

Legends.....	3	30
Thoughla Triers.....	3	16
Post Office.....	3	7
Tintaldra.....	3	6
IGA.....	3	4
Emerg. Lads.....	3	4
Pin Hi.....	3	3
Truckies.....	3	1
Butcher Boys.....	0	-1
Ring-Ins.....	0	-3
Fire Brigade.....	0	-4
Demons.....	0	-4
Feds.....	0	-6
Rotary.....	0	-7
College.....	0	-16
Costellos.....	0	-33

Draw

R2 26/10/23

Emerg Lads v Post Office
Rotary v Truckies
Demons v College
Butcher Boys v Feds
Thoughla Triers v Costellos
Tintaldra vs Fire Brigade
Legends vs Pin Hi
IGA vs Ring-ins

R3 2/11/23

Post Office v Truckies
Emergency Lads v College
Rotary v Feds
Demons v Costellos
Butcher Boys v F/Brigade
Thoughla Triers v Pin H
Tintaldra v Ring-ins
Legends v IGA

Tumbarumba & District Cricket

Results

R2 21/10/23

Rosewood 8/71 (25 overs) d All Stars 70 (31)
Batlow 6/217 d Falcons 84

Draw

R3 28/10/23

Tooma v All Stars
Falcons v Roasewood
Batlow - bye

MEETINGS

Corryong Women's Golf Club

Annual General Meeting

Monday October 31, 2023

Corryong Sporting Complex - 1.30pm

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From the Mayor's desk



Cr Andrew Whitehead

My fellow Councillors and I are committed to creating a vibrant and exciting community for all to enjoy. We believe that a thriving community is one that offers diverse opportunities for both community members and visitors. In the coming weeks we're proud to showcase the very best of our local people and places with events across the Shire.

On 28 and 29 October, we'll be hosting the Women's Wellness Weekend in Corryong with an exciting lineup of fifteen workshops spanning two incredible days, led by passionate and experienced instructors eager to share their wisdom.

On November 18, we'll be celebrating the incredible local produce that makes our community shine at our Long Lunch at Towong Racecourse. We're proud to showcase the regions finest flavours to both residents and tourists from further afield, and we want everyone to savour them.

On 9 December we'll be hosting the North East Battle of the Bands. This event will be a perfect opportunity for our talented young people to showcase their skills. But if your music skills are better suited to listening rather than playing come along for an enjoyable afternoon at The Triangles and show your support. Let's make it a fantastic annual event for our young people!

In other council news, work on the Corryong Heavy Vehicle Bypass along the Stock Route is progressing steadily.

Work included:-

- Installed new drainage and culverts along Thomas Lane and Stock Route, extending to the Donaldson Street intersection.

- Added culverts along the remaining portion of Stock Route leading to Briggs Gap Road.

- Pavement construction works

- Sealed approximately 1km of the road from the Thomas Lane end

This upgrade to the Stock Route is set to bring significant improvements, including road sealing to accommodate large B-Double trucks and eliminating those tight bends.

This will address safety concerns associated with using the main street.

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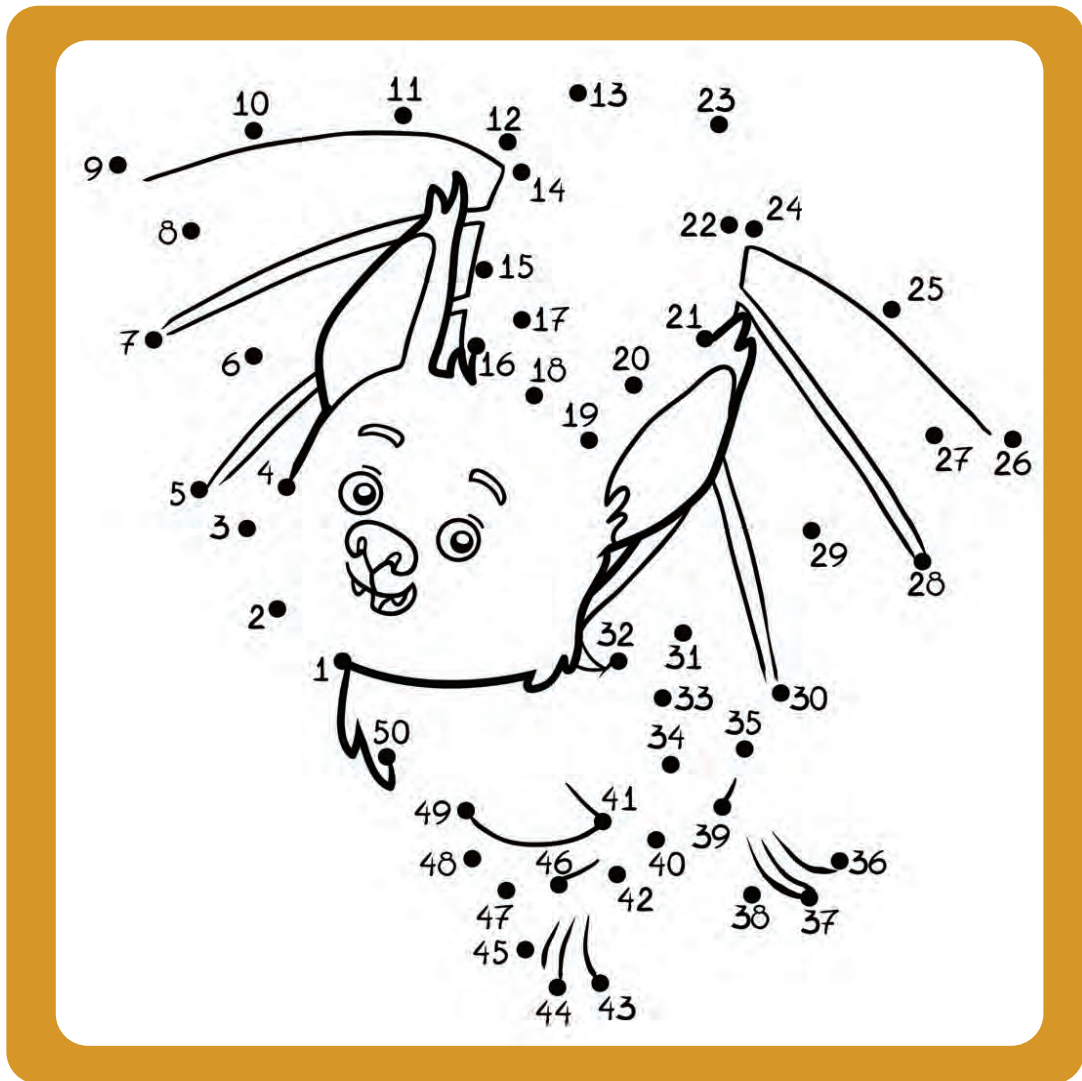
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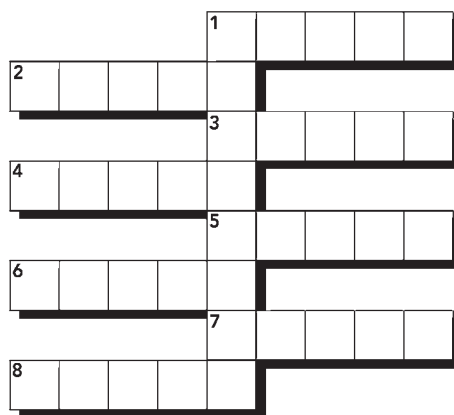
QUIZ



1. A jack-o'-lantern is traditionally made out of what?
2. Transylvania is said to be the home of which famous vampire?
3. In Roald Dahl's novel *The Witches*, what type of animals do children get turned into?
4. True or false: scarecrows originated in ancient Egypt?
5. Selena Gomez (pictured) voiced which character in the *Hotel Transylvania* movies?
6. What vegetable is believed to ward off vampires?
7. Which animated Disney film features the songs *This is Halloween* and *Kidnap the Sandy Claws*?
8. What does the tomb inscription 'RIP' stand for?
9. How many Sanderson sisters are there in the *Hocus Pocus* film series?
10. Werewolves are said to transform during which celestial event?

ANSWERS: 1. Pumpkin 2. Count Dracula 3. Mice 4. True 5. Mavis Dracula 6. Garlic 7. *The Nightmare Before Christmas* 8. Rest in peace 9. Three 10. Full moon

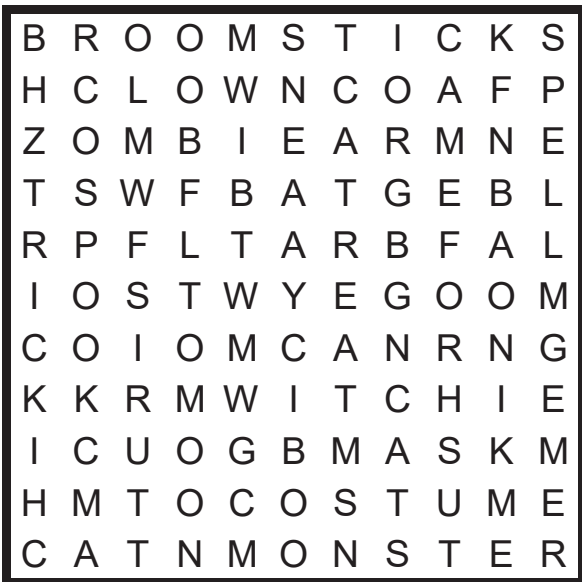
JUNIOR CROSSWORD



- 1 Skeleton's head
- 2 What witches use
- 3 From outer space
- 4 Scary snake
- 5 Goes on cake
- 6 Burial place in a cemetery
- 7 Slippery, like a toad
- 8 See-through spirit

SOLUTION: 1 Skull, 2 Magic, 3 Alien, 4 Adder, 5 Icing, 6 Grave, 7 Slimy, 8 Ghost (SCARIEST)

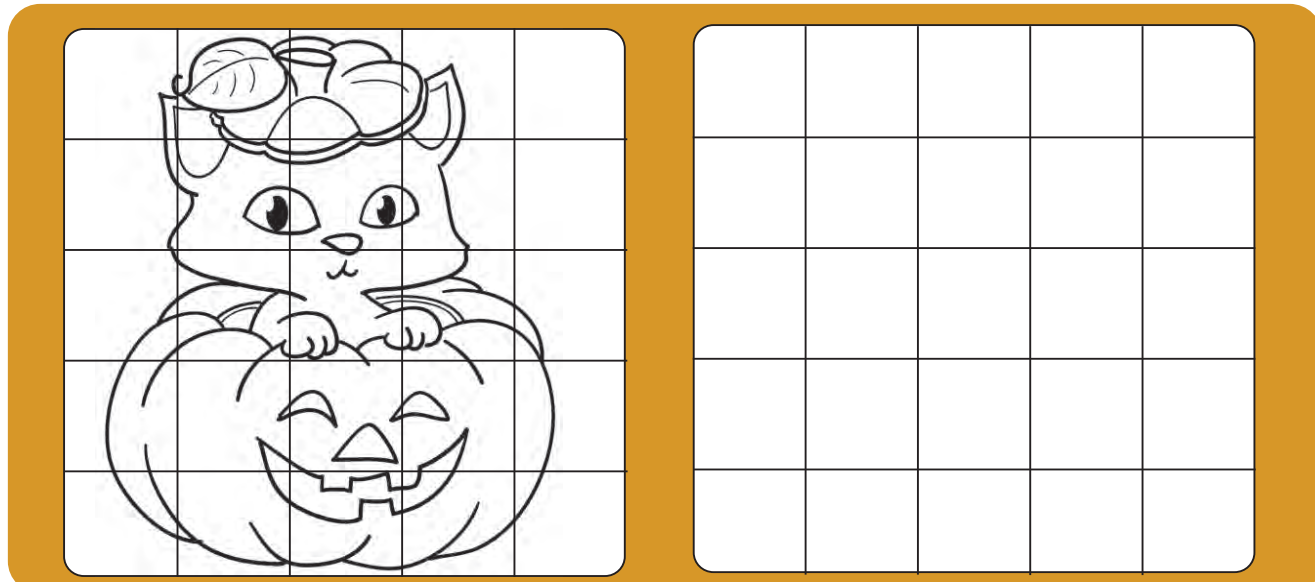
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| BONE | FOG | SPELL |
| BOO | GRIM | SPOOK |
| BROOMSTICK | HOWL | TOMB |
| CAT | MASK | TREAT |
| CLOWN | MONSTER | TRICK |
| COFFIN | MOON | WITCH |
| COSTUME | MUMMY | ZOMBIE |

SOLUTION: A Fang-tastic night

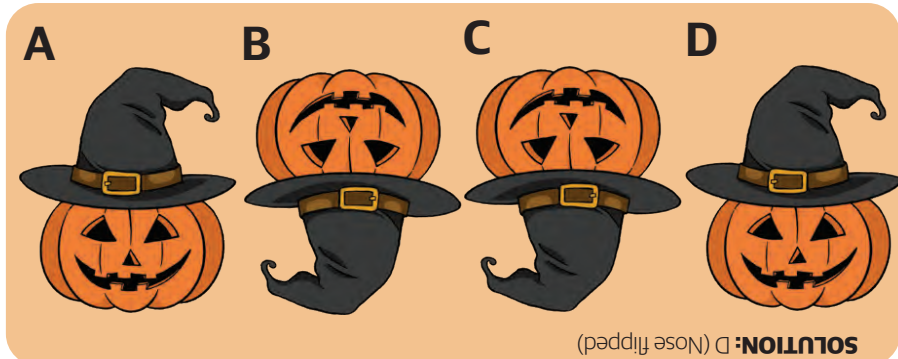
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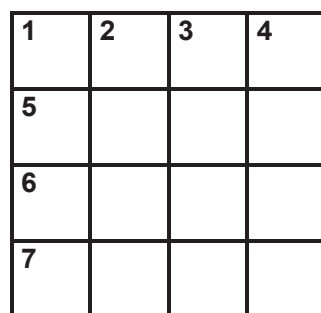
<p>Q: Why are graveyards so noisy?</p> <p>A: Because of all the coffin.</p>	<p>Q: Who do monsters buy cookies from?</p> <p>A: Ghoul scouts.</p>	<p>Q: Why are ghosts bad at lying?</p> <p>A: Because you can see right through them.</p>	<p>Q: What is a witch's favourite school subject?</p> <p>A: Spelling.</p>
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ODD ONE OUT



SOLUTION: D (Nose flipped)

4x4 CROSSWORD

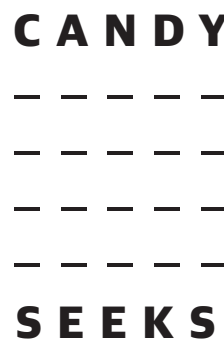


- ACROSS**
- 1 Black ones are an omen (4)
 - 5 Mean mythological beast (4)
 - 6 Come into contact with (4)
 - 7 A curious person - a question (4)

- DOWN**
- 1 Deep, long sleep (4)
 - 2 How long a vampire lives (4)
 - 3 Sci-fi TV series, *Star - (4)*
 - 4 Puts in position (4)

SOLUTION: Across: 1 Cats, 5 Ogre, 6 Meet, 7 Asks. Down: 1 Coma, 2 Ages, 3 Trek, 4 Sets.

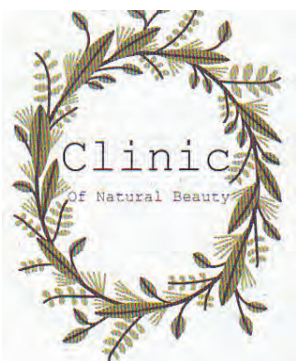
WORDSTEP



SOLUTION: Candy, Sandy, Sands, Seeds, Seeks

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Nov 1: aGreg & Sharyn Nankervis;

Nov 2: Diane Davis & Lauris Tomlin;

Nov 3: Faye & Des Martin.

OP SHOP

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Oct 28: Kirsty Heinjus & Anna Van Geest;

Oct 30: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra;

Oct 31: am DAF, pm Jeanette McInnes & Lyn Duhig;

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Nov 2: am Dianne Latta, pm Lindy O'Connor.

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Nurse on Call - 1300 606 024 (anytime)

GP Helpline - 1800 022 222

Pathology - Mon. to Fri. 8am to 12pm.

TOWONG SHIRE & PUBLIC LIBRARY

76 Hanson St., Corryong
Council customer service and library staff are available Monday to Friday 9am to 4.30pm. Council office and library are closed on weekends and public holidays. Ph: Shire: 6076 2160 / Library: 6076 1639

Email changes to these notices to adverts@corryongcourier.com.au

UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs support - drug withdrawal nurses and counsellors from Wodonga will visit on an outreach basis as required. Ph: 1800 657 573.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Corryong Tip

Thursday: 3pm - 5pm

Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm

Public holidays - Closed

Waste Collection Days:

Tuesday: Towong, Tintaldra, Walwa, Lucyvale, Colac Colac

Thursday: Cudgewa Valley, Cudgewa, Nariel, Thoughtla, Biggara, Bunroy

Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.

For more information visit www.towong.vic.gov.au or phone 02 6071 5100 or 1300 365 222 (local call cost).

Snowy Valleys Council
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Thursday - Green Lid Bin

Friday - Red or Yellow Lid Bin

LOCAL POLICE

For all emergencies call Triple Zero - 000

For non-urgent matters call the Police Assistance Line (24/7) 131 444

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CENTRELINK

Retirement: 132 300; Disability/Sickness & Carers: 13 2717; Multilingual Service: 13 1202; Customer Relations: 1800 050 004; Appointments: 13 10 21. Carelink: 1800 052 222.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

National Breastfeeding helpline 1800 686 268.

Info at www.breastfeeding.asn.au.

CORRYONG FOODSHARE

Open Wednesday and Thursday 9am-1pm

Call in and pick up what you need or call Carol on 0427 762 051 for home delivery.

Water & household items - call Douglas on 0427 014 935.

CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month

• Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm

• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am

COMMUNITY CAR

A service for those without transport to access appointments in Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076 3200.

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:

Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 60761 468 / 0488 269 393

Service time: 10am

Kids church: 10.30am

Youth Group: during school term Friday nights at 7pm

'Mainly Music': a program for babies to preschool children and their carers

- Wednesdays 10.30am

Ring Kirsty for details 0411 524 442

ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday

Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday

Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd Sunday

Combined Service at All Saints Corryong 10.30am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday

Enquiries: Rev Maryann Leonard on 02 6076 1057 or 0439 066 553.

PENTECOSTAL

Ambassadors of Jesus

59 Donaldson Street

Sunday: 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch.

Wednesday: 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family.

Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: aoj@corryong.net.

Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong

Enquiries: B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am.

Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong

Regional Minister: Rev. Andrew Delbridge 0410 663 194

Church Council: Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

Pastoral Enquiries: Sandy Hill 6076 8273, Catherine Ross 0408 648 467, Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Saturday Service: Uniting Church Hall, Corryong at 9.30am.

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TEE TO GREEN

New greens to be unveiled

The Corryong Golf Club will officially open its new synthetic greens with two events on the weekend of November 18 and 19 with prizes totalling \$3000.

There will be a 3-person ambrose on the Saturday and an open tournament on the Sunday.

Fields for the ambrose will be capped at 24 teams and the tournament will have a maximum capacity of 48 players.

The cost is \$35 per player per event and lunch will be supplied.

Entries for the events can only be made by email to corryonggolf@gmail.com. Details required are:-

- 3-Person Ambrose: Team name, contact person inc phone number, players names and Golfink Nos. if they have one. Please advise if you will be using

- Tournament: Player's name, Golfink No. and phone number. Please advise if you will be using a cart.

Zone pennant draw released

Eight teams will contest the Hills Zone pennant competition this season which tees off on November 5th at Adelong.

Batlow is the defending champion and will be opposed by Corryong, Walwa, Khancoban, Adelong, Tumbarumba, Welaregang and Holbrook.

Teams will take on a new look this year with both men and women eligible to represent their home club.

- Draw**
R1 5/11/23 at Adelong
 7.30 Adelong v Batlow
 8.00 Tumba v Welaregang
 8.30 Corryong v Holbrook
 9.00 Walwa v Khancoban
Welaregang

Visiting golfers from Corryong bolstered the field to five teams for the Trophy Day ambrose competition, with the winning team of Raewyn Milbank, Lance Noonan and Justin Knott carding an impressive 65 for 51.7 nett.



Other trophy winners for the season were Tony Jarvis for wins & attendances, again Bill Bond took out the most 'gobbles' and Paul Land won the eclectic prize with 47 nett.

Other prizes presented were the Phill Cribb trophy and Club Championship to Bill Bond, Monthly Medal playoff to Lance Noonan, President's Trophy Ken Lebner, Captain's Trophy Tony Jarvis and the McGrath Cup to Rob Cox.

Again a big thanks to Dixie Coutts, with help from Gavin, for keeping

everyone fed during the day and to the others who contributed slices etc. Also a huge thanks to our evergreen groundsman, Bill Sheather, for having the fairways in top condition every week and to the other members of the mowing team for keeping the rough under control throughout the winter.

This Saturday is round one of the very competitive Summer Cup 9 @ 9 competition which will be on Saturdays for the whole of summer due to the Hill Zone pennant

competition on Sundays.

Upcoming events
 • Batlow 1000:- 3-Person Ambrose on Saturday November 11th 2023 (8am for 8:30am shotgun start) \$35pp - Nominations with Golfink No. to Derek Burgess 0428 635 003 or Andrew Hockey on 0427 515 514.

• Corryong Opening Weekend:- Saturday November 18th: 3-Person Ambrose / Sunday November 19th: Open Tournament. Nominations with Golfink No. by email only to corryonggolf@gmail.com.

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Darts winds up season

The High Country Darts held its winter competition windup and trophy presentation at the Tooma Inn on Saturday.

The team winners for the season were Cudgy Chukas in Div 1 and Possum Pointers in Div 2. Individual winners were Brendan McCallum in the singles championship, Peter (Pockets) Kasuba and Dean Williamson in the

doubles. Most consistent singles and O/A was Dean Williamson while Shelley Henry won both the women's prizes, as well as the highest score and peg out. Jamie Jarvis took out the men's highest peg with 121. Brett (Humma) Whitehead hit three 180s with Murray Russell and Dean Williamson one each.

A huge thanks to

Chris and Kris at the Tooma Inn for hosting the afternoon and to Pockets for providing and driving the bus.

Nominations for the Summer Competition (3 person teams) will close on November 1st for a start on November 14th. Forward team names, venue and contact person and number to Lance Noonan on 0419 927 470.

UM Tennis

Results & Draw
R3
 Cudgewa 63 d Khancoban 34
 Biggara 56 d Corryong 54
 Cudgewa Nth - bye

Draw
Week 4 - 28/10/23
 Corryong v Cudgewa
 Cudgewa Nth v Khancoban
 Biggara - bye

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