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Billie Jarvis had no qualms about having a crack at snake handling with her mum Nat at the Corryong Show. Report on page 3.



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Haines has a win

The Federal Member for Indi, Helen Haines, welcomed the introduction of the legislation for the National Anti Corruption Commission by the government into the House of Representatives last week.

Dr Haines has campaigned for a strong, independent integrity watchdog since being elected in 2019, introducing a bill to create the Australian Federal Integrity Commission in 2020 and again in 2021.

She continued the work of the former Member for Indi, Cathy McGowan, who also introduced a bill for a federal integrity commission in 2018.

"This is a momentous day and it has been a long time coming," she said.

"It is the first time a government has introduced a bill for an integrity watchdog to Parliament. Until now, all bills had come from the crossbench or the Greens.

"I am encouraged by what I have seen from the government so far. This bill includes many of the same features as my proposal for the Australian

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Federal Integrity Commission, including a broad definition of corruption, the ability to take referrals from the public, one set of rules for all, retrospectivity and a statutory oversight committee.

"I am pleased to see a commitment to pro-integrity measures including prevention and education functions. This is an important pillar of stamping out corruption across government."

However, Dr Haines signalled she still holds concerns about some aspects of the bill.

"Under the government's bill, public hearings will only be held in exceptional circumstances and when in the public interest to do so," she said.

"It is not clear why the 'exceptional circumstances' test has been included and I am concerned it creates an unnecessary extra hurdle when private hearings are already the default."

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High country icons must be recognised

Corryong is the ideal location for a High Country Hall of Fame, according to the Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley.

This week the Victorian Liberals announced that they would commit \$750,000 in funding to determine the best location and design for a future High Country Hall of Fame if they win next month's state election.

The Hall of Fame will be established in consultation with high country communities and involves two steps.

The first is an expressions of interest phase, where interested communities can put

forward a bid; and the second a shortlist phase, where the best three bids would receive financial assistance to prepare detailed business cases.

Mr Tilley said he is happy to lead the charge but will need the support of the Upper Murray.

"With the ongoing success of the Man from Snowy River Festival this seems like the perfect fit," he said.

"We know the story of Jack Riley, we know the links to the people and families that shaped this place out of rugged and pretty much untamed wilderness.

"We need to get across the line in the state election but this is something that is long overdue.

"The Hall of Fame will

be an asset to north-east Victoria and something only a Liberals and Nationals government will deliver.

"However, I need people to come with me. I can't do it alone, so after November 26 I will be looking to the Upper Murray to get as many people on board as possible."

Shadow Minister for Tourism, Cindy McLeish, said the business case will shape what the High Country Hall of Fame becomes.

"It will be another attraction and asset to one of Victoria's iconic tourism regions," she said.

"This will be a place our community can be proud of and it will add to the outstanding tourism



Bill Tilley says the Upper Murray is a perfect fit for a hall of fame.

attractions that already draw more than one million people to the High Country every year."

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New lifeguards provide more pool safety

With the opening of the swimming season just around the corner, ten local residents recently completed a recognised Lifeguard Training Course to increase the coverage at the Corryong pool this summer.

The course comprised theoretical and practical

exercises in first aid held at the Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub, as well as rigorous physical practical swimming and rescue exercises at the Wodonga Leisure Centre.

The course was fully funded by Rotary's bushfire recovery fund and

was expertly facilitated by Gus Bormann.

Course participant, Tony Irwin, said that "On behalf of the participants of the lifeguard course, I wish to convey our extreme gratitude to Rotary for funding and making this course available.

"The Corryong

swimming pool is a vital health, recreation and social hub in our town. With the added qualified lifeguards along with the existing lifeguards, it should ensure that involuntary closures should not occur during the 2022/2023 swimming season."



The new group of qualified lifeguards (back, from left) Zac Whited and Lachy Martin; (middle) Hugh Saxon, Andrew Kendall, Nicole Martin, Holly McLean and Jorga McInnes; (front) Tony Irwin, Karen Hemsley and Matthew Spurgeon.

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Show had something for everyone

The Corryong Show has been hailed as a great success with around 1200 people through the gates for the twilight event on Saturday at the Corryong Recreation Reserve.

A dedicated committee of 20 people put on a fantastic family event which consisted of a bush gymkahna, pavilion, wood chop demonstrations, reptile show, dog jump, dog and pet show, markets, sideshows, animal nursery, motorbike vs horse barrel racing and stage performances by local talents including Corryong pre-school, Upper Murray dance, Mountain Alliance and Corryong-born comedian, Josh Liston.

Entertainment went into the night with Jammed Up performing until late.

Many generous sponsors and grants allowed the committee to provide free entry for under 18s, free face painting, inflatable rides and pony rides.

Locals both at the showgrounds and at their homes in Corryong enjoyed the spectacular fireworks display, which was funded by Towong Shire Council.

'Buffalo Bill' provided some amusement throughout the day, with Cheryl Smedley correctly guessing his weight at 598kg and Maree Nicholas taking out the \$500 cash for Buffalo Bill Bingo, a take on cow pat lotto.

The raffle was filled with donations from local clubs and businesses and prizes were won by Michelle Smith, Minnie Bennetts, Stewart Ross, Claire Gale and Jodie Grzeschka.

These community events take a lot of planning, organisation and volunteer hours to come together.

Thanks go out to the individuals and community groups provided many hours and goods to assist with pavilion set up, stewarding and judging and the volunteers who worked tirelessly on the day to



The winner of the newborn to 2 years Country Show Girl Betty Nicholas and her mum Maree.



Ruby Klippel enjoys the bull ride at the Corryong Show.

bring it all together. If you are interested in joining the Corryong Show committee, the annual general meeting will be held in November - details will be on social media and in the *Corryong Courier* closer to the time.

Country Show Girl & Boy Results
Country Show Girl
 Newborn - 2 years: Betty

Nicholas; 3-4 years: Hazel Dryden; 5-7 years: Katie Pierce; 8-10 years: Ella Joy; 11-14 years: Delany Dryden.

Country Show Boy
 Newborn - 2 years: William Hunter; 3 - 4 years: Harvey Lewis; 5 - 7 years: James Hunter; 8-10 years: Mackinley Klippel; 11 - 14 years: Chaise Heinjus.



Indigo Power project manager, Heath Shakespeare (right), checks on Rod Blake's new heat pump.

Solar subsidies realise savings

Under the Upper Murray Energy Resilience and Reliability Project, grant funding has contributed to more than 40 energy efficient heat pumps being installed throughout the region.

The greatest benefit of the heat pumps is that they assist in reducing electricity usage significantly when being substituted for old electric hot water systems.

Corryong resident, Rod Blake, recently converted to the new system and is pleased with the initial results.

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

"When I heard that the Upper Murray Power Plan included some grant funding and other rebates for the supply and installation of a heat pump, I thought this was a great opportunity to replace the old system and be more energy efficient."

"The plumber was great, turned up on time and did a good job. Since then, I have noticed a good reduction in my electricity usage and set the controller to operate when my solar power system is working during the day."

"I can recommend the

heat pump provided under this program."

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Students rehearse for the upcoming production of Annie.

School production returns

Corryong College is presenting its highly anticipated musical production of 'Annie' next week.

There will be three performances of the popular musical in the Corryong Memorial Hall, which will be the first musical production the college has presented since 2018 due to the pandemic and other disruptions.

This endeavour has been a whole school project with cast and crew members ranging from Years 2 to 11.

The very talented director, Araluen Dryden,

a Corryong College parent and past student, has volunteered her time to help 'Annie' the musical come to life.

Year 7 student Isabella Harmer has taken on the lead role of 'Annie', with Paige Heinjus (Miss Warbucks), Jelena Hubbard (Miss Hannigan), Caylin Bailey-Spicer (Grace Farrell), Lexie Galbraith (President Roosevelt), Abigail Davis (Bert Healy), Toby Thorn (Rooster) and Makayla Ardley (Lily) making up the main cast.

This year sees a few changes including the

exciting opportunity to hold the performances on the newly upgraded stage at the Memorial Hall.

The organisers have given a big thank you to St Vinnies, the Corryong Recovery Committee and Bushfire Recovery Victoria and the Corryong College Parents Club which have all donated funds, helping to bring this event to the community completely free of charge.

The three performances are on Wednesday 12th October at 1pm, Thursday 13th October at 7pm and Friday 14th October at 7pm.

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Fallen tree closes road to traffic

Motorists were fortunate to escape catastrophe on Sunday afternoon when a large tree fell across the Murray Valley Highway at the top of Derbyshire Hill.

The incident occurred at around 12.30pm and closed the road to traffic in both directions, backing up more than 30 vehicles.

Shortly afterwards, two Good Samaritans took to the blockage with chainsaws and in a great show of Aussie spirit, a troop of people helped clear the debris from the roadway and half an hour later traffic was on its way.

The fall occurred in fine weather and was most likely caused by the saturated ground conditions after persistent rain over the past few months. There was also evidence of another tree having fallen beside the highway and cleared closer to Wodonga.



Traffic was halted for close to half an hour after a tree fell on the Murray Valley highway

Mountain route stays closed



A rockfall happened on the day the Elliot Way was to re-open.

The NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service (NPWS) has advised that the Elliot Way has not opened as planned, following a landslip on August 13th.

Concrete barriers were installed last Thursday in preparation for the re-opening but as this work was completed a fresh rockfall occurred and crushed a section of the barriers.

An additional two

rock-falls occurred at separate sites which were thought to be triggered by the recent rain, despite them occurring at least 12 hours after the rain had ceased.

Further site assessment and mitigation works are now required before NPWS can be assured that the road corridor is safe for public use.

A spokesperson said that NPWS apologises for the ongoing inconvenience

and will prioritise these works to progress an opening as soon as possible.

In other news, the Cabramurra to Khancoban Road (KNP5/Swampy Plain Creek Road) is now open.

Blue Waterholes Trail (from Long Plain Road intersection to Blue Waterholes) will be closed until 15 December, 2022 while upgrade works are completed.



Club Corner:- The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2250. Last week's winner was Peter Griffiths (\$50). The end of month winner was Rowan Chamberlain.

Last week's raffle winner at Bingo was Fay Whitehead and the jackpot went to Pauline Davis. Bingo is on Wednesdays at The Club Corryong - eyes down at 1.30pm.

It is with regret that the Jingellic Hub Committee and planning team have had to make the difficult decision to cancel the 2022 jamming@jingellic event due to the current saturation of the Jingellic Showgrounds and the current weather forecast.

The equipment from the water exercise group is being moved to the CNC container alongside the Youth Group Inflatable

Water Obstacle Course. Should you wish to reclaim your noodle or water weights please go to the CNC Office to do so.

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

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Some of the projects planned for your community this year

Berringa Peninsula

Bellbridge, Bethanga, Georges Creek, Granya, Talgarno

- Talgarno Tennis Courts redevelopment
- Wises Creek Road upgrade - Stage 2
- Bethanga Park and Playground upgrade
- Bellbridge Walking Track upgrade - Stage 2
- Community Masterplan for Bellbridge and Bethanga
- Lake Road safety upgrades
- Georges Creek Road upgrade - Stage 3

Upper Murray

Berringama, Corryong, Cudgewa, Nariel Valley, Tintaldra, Walwa, Biggara

- Playles Hill Corryong redevelopment
- Corryong CBD Streetscape upgrade
- Stock Route Corryong upgrade
- Community Masterplan for Corryong
- Walwa Recovery Centre design and construction
- Cudgewa Avenue of Honour and Streetscape upgrade
- Great River Road Touring Route - Stage 2

Mitta Valley

Dartmouth, Eskdale, Mitta Mitta

- Dartmouth splashpark and pump track
- Dartmouth Streetscape upgrade
- Eskdale Walking Track upgrade - Stage 2
- Mitta Mitta Streetscape upgrade
- Community Masterplan for Mitta Valley

West

Tallangatta, Tallangatta Valley, Bullioh, Koetong

- Towong Street East, Tallangatta upgrade
- The Triangles toilet block and visitor information centre upgrade
- Community Masterplan for Tallangatta



Delegates met with local social enterprise entrepreneurs Sara Jenkins and Josh Collings (rear right) and Gemma Whitehead (centre).

Rural tour looks at local enterprises

Corryong was one of the towns in the North East that hosted a leg of an international social enterprise tour this week.

The Australian Centre for Rural Entrepreneurship (ACRE) was the major sponsor of the 2022 Social Enterprise World Forum Rural Gathering from October 2nd to 5th, the first ever to be held in the Southern Hemisphere.

The event was seen as a landmark opportunity to accelerate change for rural communities in Australia and internationally.

Around 60 social enterprise founders, policy makers and impact investors drawn from rural and remote Australia, Canada, Scotland, Ireland and India visited the region to explore pioneering approaches to community-led rejuvenation being used in rural Australia and rural communities across the globe.

With delegates staying in Beechworth and Bright and many local business providing accommodation, catering, transport and other services, the impact of the Rural Gathering for the

region wide is estimated to be \$440,000.

The Rural Gathering commenced with a Welcome to Country and smoking ceremony at The Old Beechworth Gaol on Sunday and participants then met with founders of diverse and vibrant rural social enterprises based in Yackandandah, Corryong and Bright that are solving local issues and creating opportunities.

The participants explored a central theme of 'Community-led rejuvenation through social enterprise' with a focus on developing enterprise capabilities in the next generation, learning from First Nations people and the enabling role of government and philanthropy.

The immersive field trip across the North East included a visit to Corryong where delegates took a tour of the Acres & Acres Co-op Community Market Garden with founder, Josh Collings.

They also heard from Sara Jenkins and Gemma Whitehead from the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) about the

development of the town's bakery in 2015 as a social enterprise to help build local employment and training opportunities.

The success of the venture success enabled the CNC to turn its attention to the neighbouring town of Walwa, home to just 300 people, to establish the Upper Murray Rural Service social enterprise. With the help of funds from the William Buckland Foundation and Social Enterprise Australia, the business is operating and locals do not have to travel out of the region to access mechanical repair services.

The rural gathering concluded with a forum to develop a manifesto to identify core principles, policies, approaches and models for accelerating community-led rejuvenation in a rural setting.

The 2022 Social Enterprise World Forum Rural Gathering was supported by Bendigo Bank, Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions and Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR).

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FARM & GARDEN SPRING 2022

A Corryong Courier Feature

Get your garden into shape

September and October are the months to prepare your garden for a blaze of glory in the coming months!

If you're wondering where to start, this list of timely spring gardening tasks should point you in the right direction.

Now's the time to start planting, pruning and fertilising to prepare your garden for summer.

Spring tips

As everything starts to grow and flower, fertilising is crucial. Feed all plants, including the lawn and especially hungry fruits and vegetables, roses, gardenias and hibiscus.

After fertilising, re-mulch garden beds to keep down weeds and to protect

the soil during summer.

If hedges have grown too tall or too wide, whip them into shape now, when recovery will be rapid.

Re-pot cymbidium orchids using special orchid potting mix. Also re-pot indoor plants; trim any tatty, dead or yellow leaves, wash and feed.

Lay new lawns or renovate patchy lawns now.

Plant summer annuals, including petunias, torenias, salvias and begonias.

Re-program irrigation timers and check that the lines are fully functioning.

Hurry to plant new shrubs and trees so they can establish themselves before it gets hot.

A hedge of weeping lilly pilly (Waterhousea floribunda) is dense and healthy around the pool.

Plant a row of hydrangeas in clear view of the front of your house. A pot of red geraniums adds a splash of colour.

Fire up the vegie garden

It's full steam ahead in the vegetable patch, so plant as many summer vegetables as you can.

Tomatoes of all types, capsicums, chillies, cucumbers, eggplants, beans, Asian greens, spring onions and essential summer basil should go in as soon as the soil is warm. If you have space, plant zucchini, pumpkins, cucumbers, sweet corn

and melons too.

Passionfruit or choko vines are a productive way to cover an ugly shed or fence.

Prune citrus trees and plant new citrus now.

Plant spring blooms

Many beautiful Australian native plants including waratahs, kangaroo paws, bottle-brush and everlasting daisies are in flower now.

Blossom trees, spring bulbs, wisteria and jasmine are the flowers most readily associated with spring but there's also fabulous colour from bearded iris, azaleas, clivias and sweet peas, followed by roses.

Hop into fresh herbs

Herbs are a great way to add flavour to your cooking. Grow herbs in your own garden — it's easy!

You don't need a green thumb to reap the benefits of herbs.

You can grow your own herb garden in pots or in a window box in your kitchen and it's a great way to get the kids involved.

Plant an assortment of herbs to give your favourite recipes a lift including parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme, chives, basil, dill, mint and oregano.

Herbs taste best when used fresh but here are some ideas for perfect preservation:-

- Dry extras on racks set in the shade.
- Chop finely and place with water in ice cube trays in your freezer. Add the resulting herb ice blocks to soups, casseroles and cool drinks for fabulous fresh flavour.



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Mulching promotes healthy plants

It is very important to mulch your garden for vital moisture retention and to reduce weed competition. Mulching is covering the surface of the soil with a layer of material such as straw, leaf or bark chips.

Mulching can be the solution to many problems that trouble a number of gardeners - water retention and weeds. Mulching makes gardening easier and it can also improve the visual appearance of a garden.

During hot, dry weather or infertile soils mulch can help reduce evaporation, which means less watering and as mulch breaks down it can improve soil quality. Mulching is an environmentally friendly and effective way of controlling weed problems. It also protects the soil surface from the compacting effect of rain and hose watering which

can cause crusting. Mulch will allow the soil to absorb water more freely and prevents excessive run off. This can also help prevent erosion.

Mulch keeps the soil temperatures cooler and is good for many plants that like a cool root run. It helps maintain healthy soil structure, so that all the plant roots have the greatest access to moisture and oxygen.

There are a few different kind of mulches that can be used some are organic, inorganic or living. When deciding what mulch to use it depends on the nature of the garden. Organic mulch is usually considered more desirable and the soil will benefit from the addition of nutrients as the mulch decomposes.

If long term weed suppression or particular aesthetic effect is wanted,

then inorganic or living mulches may be better. Living mulch terminates weeds and keeps roots cool, but competes with other plants for water and nutrients. It may be a good idea to use a combination of organic and living mulch.

Some organic mulches available are pine bark mulch, bark chips, compost, leaf mould, lawn clippings (they need to be thoroughly dried before using otherwise it can form a water proof crust), pea straw, stable straw, spoiled Lucerne, seaweed, mushroom compost, hay, feathers, eucalyptus mulch, manure and paper.

Others are gravel, scoria, crushed rock, weed mat and plastic (can suppress weeds but it can also lead to oxygen depletion, inadequate watering and root damage).



It is important to water the garden well before applying mulch.

It should not be applied

any thicker than 75mm. Fine mulch should be applied thinly, about 40mm is adequate. If the

mulch is laid too thick it can cause deoxygenation and this can lead to the killing of plants. It is

important to keep mulch away from the trunk of trees to prevent fungal attack such as collar rot.

Put the spring back into your lawn

Spring is an exciting time for gardening with the growth of new foliage and blooming flowers. Make the most of the warmer weather to spruce up a neglected or waning garden.

Australia's garden expert, Victa, offers these top tips to take care of the lawn and put the spring back into the garden.

Clear debris:- Start by clearing the lawn of any fallen leaves and branches. It is best to do this when conditions are dry as moisture will make leaves and debris stick to the lawn.

While a good ol' rake will do the job, a leaf blower or vacuum will speed up the process.

"Make sure the lawn is clean from anything that's too large for the leaf blower or vacuum to handle, such as larger branches and sticks," says Joel Hawkins, Victa Category Manager, Lawn and Garden Products.

Tackle weeds:- It's best to get rid of weeds while they're young and their roots are still weak. At this stage they can be removed by hand.

Once weeds have taken hold they have to be dug up, leaving unsightly, grass-free patches in the lawn.

A light application of weed killer is a good idea to prevent further sprouting, but be careful not to overdo it as this can burn the grass.

Aerate the lawn:- Give the grass a boost in spring by aerating the lawn.

This will promote new root growth as air, water and nutrients can circulate freely. As a result, the plant

roots will be strengthened and will grow more vigorous and dense, helping the lawn withstand the warmer temperatures to come.

"Aerating can be done using a garden fork," Joel said.

"Dig the fork 10cm into the soil and gently move it back and forth. For larger lawns, save time by hiring an aerating machine from a local hardware store or machinery hire centre.

"Avoid aerating during high heat as this will dry the soil and stress the lawn."

Mow the lawn:- It is advisable to cut the grass regularly with a mower that has sharp blades to keep the lawn looking healthy.

Joel recommends mowing the lawn at least once a fortnight.

"Infrequent mowing can cause a lawn to become stinky and less attractive," he said.

"Use a line trimmer for garden borders and hard to reach places.

"Look out for any problem areas, such as bare spots where new lawn needs to be planted or high-traffic areas where fertiliser can be used to improve the grass."

Fertilise:- Apply fertiliser to the lawn to break winter dormancy and give the lawn a helping hand.

A slow-release fertiliser will help the grass grow stronger and healthier in preparation for stressful summer conditions.

Know which fertiliser will work best with the lawn and soil type.

Visit a local garden centre to choose from many different fertilisers

including organic, chemical, granular or liquid.

Prepare tools:- Gardening equipment and power tools should be maintained to function at their best for easy and fuss-free gardening.

Joel suggests sharpening the lawn mower blades to ensure a clean cut and to help the grass recover after every mow.

"Replace the mower oil to keep the engine running smoothly and to extend the life of the machine," he said.

"Check the cutting line of the trimmer. Over time the line will weaken, causing it to break easily," Joel added.

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How to improve soil structure

What is a healthy soil? This was the question discussed by participants at the Upper Murray Landcare Network's Soil Health Workshop last week.

Landholders were encouraged to find answers to the question by taking a close look at soils on their properties through the delivery of the Digging Deeper program by Soil Land Health.

An outline of how the program activities can help understand the complexities of sustainable and productive soil was presented in an interactive session by agro-ecologist, David Hardwick.

Funded by Bushfire Recovery Victoria, the aim of the program is to provide assistance to farmers or anyone wanting to understand the biology of healthy soil, to work with specialists to understand how balanced nutrients, soil fungi, microbes and carbon can work together to improve soil structure



and condition.

Soils are the foundation for sustainable production and the adaptation to changing seasonal conditions, a challenge which needs to be met.

It is important to understand what can be done to increase water holding capacity, minimise runoff, ensure nutrient status is measured correctly and have a soil management plan designed with expert assistance.

Funding is available for soil tests, on site assessments, help with preparing a soil management plan, group

discussion and field sessions and opportunities to trial practice change with pasture establishment or grazing methods.

The program will run until the end of 2023 with support of specialists from various agencies and from Soil Land Food, a sustainable agriculture consultancy, which will run the program, take the soil tests and discuss the results in property visits and small group sessions.

If you would like to participate call Simon on 0438 190 999 or Lyn on 0427 437 439 or email umlandcare@bigpond.com.

Help offered for farm biosecurity

Farmers across Victoria will benefit from a series of free online learning modules, helping them protect their animals from diseases and biosecurity threats.

Agriculture Victoria Animal Disease Program Coordinator, Scott McDonald, said this high-value training will better equip farmers, livestock producers, small landholders, industry workers and farm visitors

with the knowledge and skills they need to ensure a safe and disease-free environment for livestock.

"Biosecurity is everyone's responsibility and implementing good practices on your property and ensuring visitors follow those practices is key to preventing serious consequences for our animals, trade and economy," he said.

Available through Agriculture Victoria's

website, the three learning modules have been released - foot and mouth disease awareness, lumpy skin disease awareness and 'come clean, stay clean, go clean - when visiting farms'.

Each module should take approximately 15 minutes to complete.

For further information visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/support-and-resources/elearning/biosecurity-courses.

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Fishway nominated for popular award

North East CMA is proud of the work completed this year to build the Cudgewa Creek Fishway as part of the bushfire recovery program in the Upper Murray and now the project has been nominated for a People's Choice Award - Outstanding Waterway Management Project with the River Basin Management Society.

After a large section of the Cudgewa Creek catchment was devastated by bushfire in 2019-20, significant fish kills were observed across the entire Upper Murray Catchment. A complete loss of riparian vegetation was evident along much of the creek and later rains delivered significant loads of ash and sediment into the waterways.

Previously, other key habitat issues identified within the catchment included exotic weeds, stock access to the creek, historic clearing of native riparian vegetation and degraded water quality, along with bed and bank erosion.

Local fishers with the Corryong Angling Club and Women in Recreational Fishing Network (WIRF) had been assessing the impacts of the damage and the subsequent fish kills at their beloved creek and fishing holes. They sounded the alarm, with local authorities and fishing conservation charity, OzFish Unlimited, leading to a call to kickstart the recovery of their local creek and fish stocks.

Within six months OzFish, in partnership with Landcare Australia had sourced funding from the Australian government, with a particular focus on recovering habitat of the nationally endangered Trout Cod. OzFish partnered with the North East CMA, which has been managing the delivery of on-ground recovery works to direct the funding into priority fish habitat recovery actions.

Three new log structures and eight bed seeding boulders have been installed and 400 trees will be planted.

The community can help recognise this project by voting at www.rbms.org.au/2022-awards-peoples-choice/.

Support offered to local students

Applications are now open for the 2023 Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) Scholarship program.

The program aims to support three eligible Charles Sturt University students with the opportunity to apply for a \$3,500 scholarship.

Eligible students must have completed Years 11 and 12 in the Snowy Valleys region and be living or have a parent residing in the area.

The scholarship money helps take some of the pressure off university expenses like textbooks, travel and tools, allowing students to focus on their studies.

The scholarships are available to local first year Charles Sturt University students as well as continuing students.

Recipients of the 2022 Snowy Valleys Council Scholarships were Brianna McAuliffe, Amelia Murray, and Rose Petfield.

The SVC Scholarship is run through the Charles Sturt University Foundation Scholarships program and over the years has been successful in supporting many local students with their studies.

For additional information and to apply online visit www.svc.nsw.gov.au/scholarships-csu

Applications close on Friday 3 February, 2023.



Amelia Murray accepting her certificate with SVC Councillor James Hayes at the CSU Wagga campus.

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Annual General
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October, 2022 at
2.30pmTowong Shire Offices
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Bearers and CommitteeCorryong Lions
Youth Club Hall
Annual General
MeetingWednesday 19th
October, 20225.30pm at the Y.C. Hall
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MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Monday 24th October, 2022 at 5:30pm
Board Room - MFSR Festival Office
(50 Hanson St., Corryong)
All welcomeFriends of the
Corryong Wetlands Group
Meeting to consider registering as an
Incorporated AssociationAs per the Associations Incorporation Reform
Act 2012 (Vic.)This notice is to formally give 21 days plus
notice that the Friends of the Corryong Wetlands
(presently an informal group) will hold a meeting
to put to a vote to become an Incorporated Not-
For-Profit Community Organisation under
Consumer Affairs, Victoria.If you are interested in the above project please
come and have your say.**When:** 27th October, 2022 - 6:30 pm (meeting
commences at 7:00 pm)**Where:** Upper Murray Pizza Café, 71 Hanson
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Young musos blaze a trail

Rehearsals have
amped up across the
region as local musicians
get ready for the Upper
Murray Battle of the
Bands in November as
part of the Evolve Fest in
Corryong.The event is an all-
ages, outdoor mini live
music festival where
emerging bands, solo
artists and songwriters
from around the region
will be able to showcase
their skills alongside
established performers.Towong Shire Council
mayor, Cr Andrew
Whitehead, said that the
festival was the perfect
opportunity for the
region's emerging talentto blaze a trail in the local
music scene."The annual Battle
of the Bands has been a
terrific platform for local
young musicians and
songwriters to share their
talents on a big stage," he
said."After a few years in
hiatus we are very excited
to bring the Battle of the
Bands back for the
youth in our community,
alongside a lineup of
award-winning artists and
fun activities."Community members
of all ages are encouraged
to come along and bring a
rug or a camping chair and
enjoy the entertainment."Performing after the
Battle of the Bands willIndie musician Liv Cartledge will feature at
the festival.be a lineup of amazing
acts including four-time
ARIA award winning
musician Nicky Bomba
with his reggae outfit The
Allstars, indie songstress
Liv Cartledge and local
rockers Broken English.The all-ages live music
event will feature food
trucks, games, a chill out
space, photo booth and
several interactive art
workshops.The festival kicks off
at 4pm with a drumming
and percussion workshop/
jam with musician Nicky
Bomba (bring your
drum kit and percussion
instruments).Evolve Fest will
be held on Friday 11th
November from 4pm to
9pm at the Upper Murray
Community Recovery

Hub in Corryong.

Entry is free - drugs,
alcohol or smoking are not
permitted.

The rundown:-

• 4pm: Drumming
Workshop with Nicky
Bomba• 4.30pm - 7pm: Battle
of The Bands• 7pm - 9pm: Nicky
Bomba & The Allstars,
Liv Cartledge and Broken
English.To enter the Upper
Murray Battle of the Bands
and for more information
contact the Event Co-
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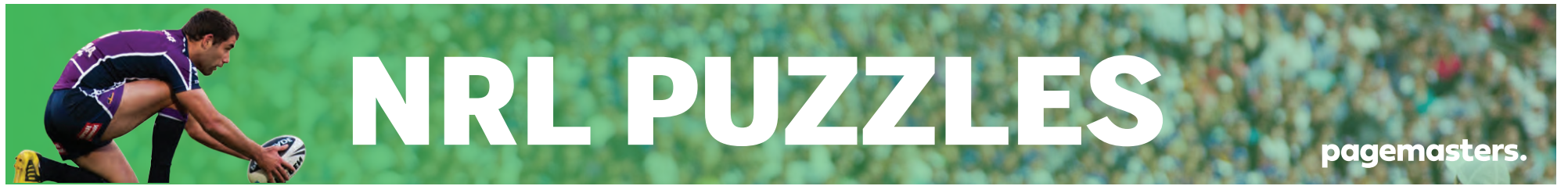
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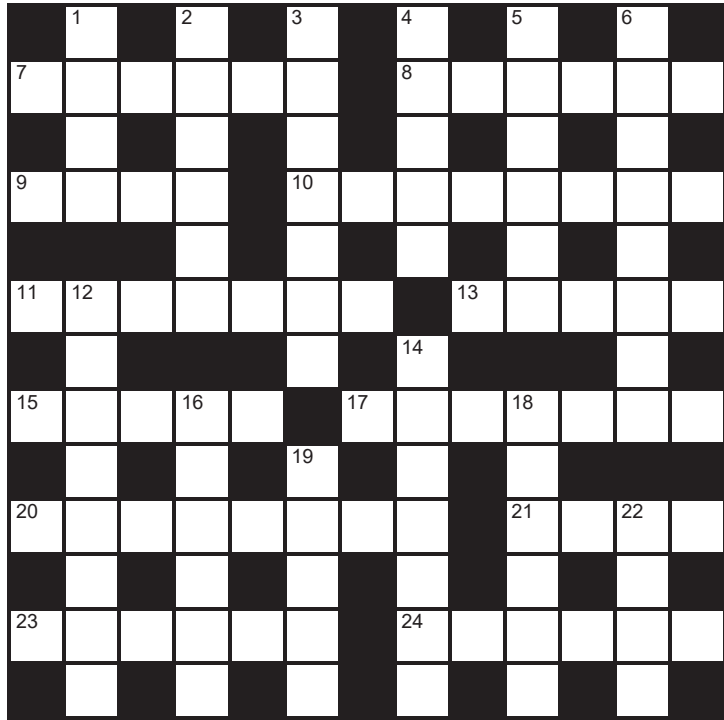
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Murray (CUC-OM)
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space. Students also have
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lectures and online
exams as well as kitchen
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local students to study by
distance at any Australian
higher education provider,
40 registered students.
Students study across
18 different Australian
universities and higher
education providers in
a multitude of courses
including health,
psychology, science and
education. Notably, 53
per cent of CUC Ovens
Murray students are
the first in their family
to undertake higher
education studies.Director of Centre
Operations at Country
Universities Centre,
Ashlee Jones, said "The
opening of a centre isan exciting time for
communities and for
CUC Ovens Murray is
culmination of several
years of dedication."We are grateful for the
Australian government's
ongoing commitment
through the Regional
University Centres
Program to tertiary
education in regions.
In conjunction with the
support from the Towong
Shire, the Corryong site
provides an essential
service to improve the
futures of communities
within the Upper Murray
region."The CUC concept is
to provide students with
better and equitable access
to quality higher education
so that they may remain in
the local area, connected
with the community
and contributing to a
prosperous future for our
region."We hope that a facility
such as CUC encourages
people to obtain university
qualifications and stay
in the region, therefore
providing local businesses,
schools, and health
facilities with the qualified
staff they so desperately
need," commented CUC-
OM Chair, Mr John Joyce.
Assistant Minister
for Education, Senator
Anthony Chisholm, said
RUCs allow regional
students to have the
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TENDERS

Corryong Sporting Complex
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ACROSS

- 7 Use of the foot to gain possession in the scrum (6)
- 8 Samoan who plays for the Sea Eagles, Josh – (6)
- 9 2019 NRL theme song by Panic! At the Disco, – Hopes (4)
- 10 Another term for five-eighth (5-3)
- 11 20-across centre, – Crichton (7)
- 13 Match played between Australia and New Zealand in April, – Test (5)
- 15 Player who retired as Queensland's most capped State of Origin forward, Steve – (5)
- 17, 21-across Defunct WA ARL team, founded in 1992 (7,4)
- 20 Nickname for the Penrith Panthers, The – Men (8)
- 21 See 17-across
- 23 South Sydney Rabbitohs great with a medal named after him, – Piggins (6)
- 24 Fijian who plays prop for the Newcastle Knights, – Saifti (6)

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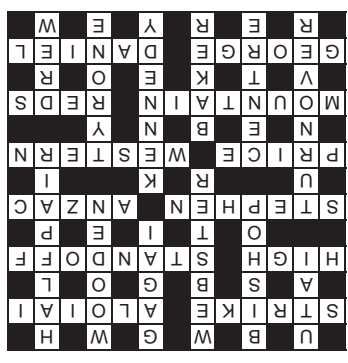
- 1 NZ player who was included in the Bulldogs' 'Team of the Decade', Matt – (4)
- 2 One of the Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks' five 'Immortals', Tommy – (6)
- 3 Assistant coach to 20-across and younger brother of James, Andrew – (7)
- 4 Centre and winger for the Newcastle Knights, Dane – (5)
- 5 Those who finish at the bottom of the ladder win the – spoon (6)
- 6 Team of 10-across and the scrum-half (4,4)
- 12 Another term for handover (8)
- 14 Tallest player of the Broncos, also known as 'Rooster', Rhys – (7)
- 16 Numbers 3 and 4 in an NRL team (6)
- 18 Indigenous All Stars player who currently plays for the Wests Tigers, – Peachey (6)
- 19 Prop forward for the Sydney Roosters since 2021, Fletcher – (5)
- 22 Sydney Roosters 10-across who previously played for St George Illawarra, – Hutchison (4)

SUPERQUIZ

0-10 Bottom of the ladder	11-20 Qualified for finals	21-30 Premiership winner
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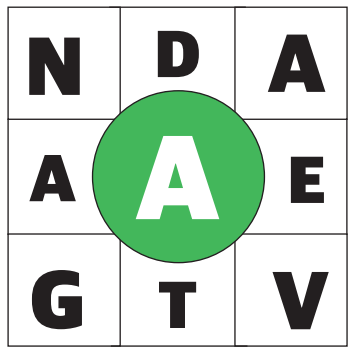
- 1 A grandstand at Allianz Stadium was recently unveiled and named in honour of which two ex-Roosters?
- 2 Where will the 2023 All Stars clash be held?
- 3 The NRL recently went into partnership with which media outlet, offering access to exclusive content?
- 4 In what year was the NRL founded?
- 5 Which team lost 0-38 to the Brisbane Broncos at this year's Magic Round?
- 6 Which NRL legend passed away in February this year after a battle with dementia?
- 7 Who won the Dally M Medal in 2021?
- 8 Where was the 2022 State of Origin Game III held?
- 9 And what was the final score of that game?
- 10 In what year did the Penrith Panthers enter the league?
- 11 Which team has the most NRL titles?
- 12 Raiders coach Ricky Stuart was given a breach notice after making offensive comments towards which player?
- 13 Who has played the most games, at 430?
- 14 Which team will be debuting in the 2023 season?
- 15 And will it be the state's third, fourth or fifth NRL team?
- 16 Who are the two captains for Melbourne Storm?
- 17 Which team finished bottom of the ladder this year?
- 18 Who is the longest serving coach in the NRL?
- 19 How many Manly players boycotted a match over the decision to wear pride jerseys?
- 20 Which Sharks forward has announced he will retire at the end of the 2022 season?
- 21 Which team were the minor premiers in season 2022?
- 22 Which team plays home matches at PointsBet Stadium?
- 23 David Nofalo was loaned out to the Melbourne Storm by which other NRL team?
- 24 Round 10 in which all matches were played at Suncorp Stadium is known as what round?
- 25 Edrick Lee scored how many tries for the Newcastle Knights in their Round 16 match against the Gold Coast Titans?
- 26 The season's top crowd of 42,612 was in a match featuring the Brisbane Broncos and what other team?
- 27 How many head coaches either resigned or were fired during the 2022 season?
- 28 How many points did Melbourne Storm score in their Round 7 match against the New Zealand Warriors?
- 29 What South Sydney Rabbitohs player scored a league-high 28 tries during the 2022 season?
- 30 Which team was awarded the wooden spoon in 2022?

SOLUTIONS



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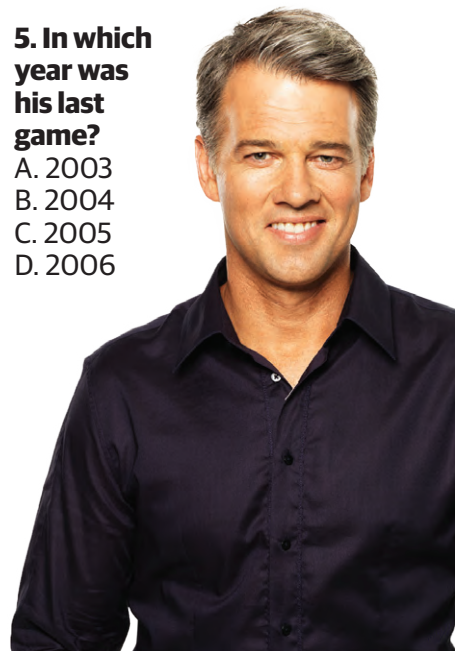


Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included, and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Good: 12 words; Very good: 18 words; Excellent: 24 words

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- 1. Which positions did Girdler most often play?
A. Wing, prop
B. Centre, five-eighth
C. Centre, half-back
D. Hooker, lock forward
- 2. What was the title of his first solo segment on *The NRL Footy Show*?
A. *Gone Fishin'*
B. *Stuff You May Have Missed*
C. *Their House*
D. *Small Talk*
- 3. Girdler regularly covers NRL on which radio station?
A. Fox FM
B. Kiss FM
C. Triple R
D. Triple M
- 4. What is his middle name?
A. Andrew
B. John
C. Phillip
D. Brad
- 5. In which year was his last game?
A. 2003
B. 2004
C. 2005
D. 2006

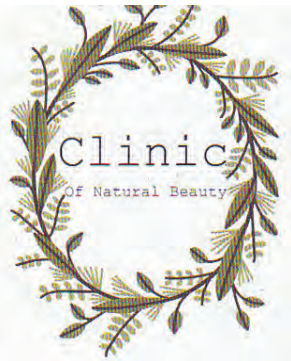


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Upper Murray Sport

Welaregang wins the day

After 'retaining' the Donal Paton Shield for two years due to no competition being held, the Welaregang players combined well to defeat Walwa by two points on Sunday for the prestigious trophy.

The field of 24 enjoyed another fantastic lunch thanks to the catering skills of Dixie Coutts and Gavin on the BBQ and the huge effort of Bloss Lebner in keeping the food production coming from the kitchen.

Individual winners on the day were Belinda Attree and Rob Cox, Hayden Drummond took out the men's longest drive and nearest the pin, while Ilma Clark won the women's longest drive.

This week is the monthly medal play-off followed by the club championships over the next two weeks.



Lorraine Paton presents Welaregang captain, Lance Noonan, with the shield.

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Social bowls was held last week on Thursday and Sunday, unfortunately it

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Several members enjoyed the beautiful spring weather for a game on Sunday.

This Sunday the Men's

Championship Pairs is scheduled, to start at 10.30am. Members, please organise your team and spread the word around so we can have a good entry.

On Monday 10th our annual Ladies Triples Tournament is to be held. We have good entries from both sides of the border and we have fingers crossed for good weather. Luckily our new green is

not a problem after rain but we just don't want it bucketing down on us!

Our main sponsor is Hossacks Funeral Services and we also have raffle donations from Corryong Pharmacy, Shepparton Bows Shop and Marilyn Whitsed. Our sincere thanks goes to them.

The Shepparton Bows Shop will be at the clubhouse from 9am until

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The season will start on Tuesday October 18th and run through to April 2023.

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