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Festival visitor and crowd numbers were at an all time high this year.

Festival thrives through tough times

The outstanding success of the 2024 Man From Snowy Bush Festival has been a testament to the dedication of board members and volunteers over a challenging period, chairman Cameron Jackson highlighted at the recent annual general meeting.

"The past two years once again were not without their challenges and of course change can often be the hardest thing to manage," he said.

"Key takeouts from the 2023 event were well

actioned by the board, through a series of reviews with event managers and staff alike. A lot of thought went into these actions and how we could deliver on the improvements that were identified as necessary.

"As a result, the 2024 event was a massive success. The comments on the professionalism of the event coming from major sponsors, long-term attendees, ex-board members and people formerly involved in the past.

"There has been a benchmark set going forward."

Mr Jackson added that record ticket and camping sales in 2024 reinforced the board's belief that the cap has been reached given Corryong's infrastructure.

"There is no denying that this year's crowd was the biggest on record but with that came our regular issue with toilets and

showers coping with these numbers. To cater for basically a temporary set up annually for a week is no mean feat but it is time to now to correct this and reduce the stress which this board has worked hard to achieve."

The board recently received planning approval for the construction of two permanent toilet

and shower blocks at the recreation reserve. The larger of the two buildings will be constructed on a new site bordering the golf course with close proximity to the camp draft and rodeo arenas for use by all users.

The other will replace the current demountable units near the Scammell shoeing shed.

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Holiday tax will hit hard

Victorian border towns along the Murray River will be hit hardest by the Victorian government's new Holiday Tax on short stay accommodation, according to Liberal Member for Northern Victoria, Wendy Lovell.

The Short Stay Levy

Bill 2024, which will be debated in the Victorian parliament this week, seeks to introduce a 7.5 per cent slug on short stay accommodation available through online platforms such as Airbnb or Stayz.

"The Holiday Tax will hit the economies

of Victorian tourist destinations along the Murray River hardest, as visitors will be tempted to stay at cheaper accommodation across the border in NSW where the tax will not be charged," Ms Lovell said.

"The new tax will push tourists away from accommodation providers on the Victorian side of the river and rip tourism income from these communities.

"About half of Victoria's 36,000 short-stay accommodation properties are in regional Victoria, but the Labor government will only invest 25 per cent of the collected revenue into building affordable regional homes," Ms Lovell added.

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Festival overcomes adversity

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“This is a total investment of \$750,000 and is due for practical completion in February/March 2025 in time for the festival,” Mr Jackson said.

“Once completed, this will take total investment at the recreation reserve by the festival to well over \$1.25M which is an incredible result for the community.

“This year we will also embark on a much needed upgrade to the fleet of toilet trailers with conversion of the pump units to flushing cisterns, to correct the issues we have had with blocked toilets due to the nature of the old flushing systems.

“Our financials reflect a well governed and planned organisation and decisions made by this board over the last five years have been significant and is the reason we find ourselves in a positive financial position, whereas many of our peers are struggling to stay afloat.

“During this current board’s tenure we have had to deal with the 2019-20 Black Summer Bushfires, the pandemic, a cancelled 2020 event and we just got the 2021 event off the ground in trying to deal with a belligerent government, oblivious to what this secondary cancellation would have done to this community.

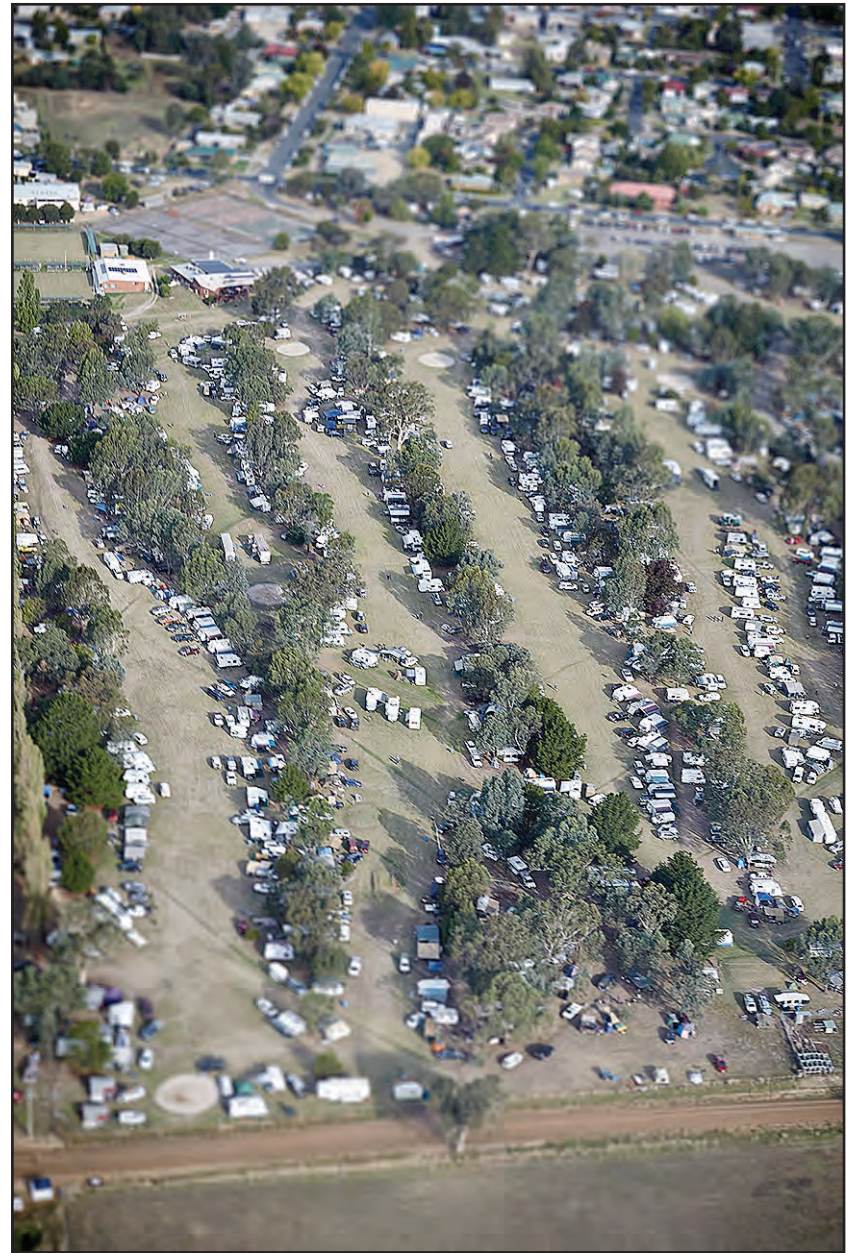
“Basically, the event would have ceased to exist.

“Now we are dealing with cost of living pressures and inflation meaning that disposable income is reduced and yet, we book out every year which is a credit to all involved.”

Mr Jackson also announced that ticket prices for the 2025 event have been increased by 17.5 per cent.

“This will allow for the inevitable increase in costs while still looking to bring in a profit of around 10 per cent which enables capital growth and vertical integration expansion,” he explained.

“We provide a payroll in excess of \$400,000 to this local community in addition to the benefit to local businesses and contractors which runs into the hundreds of



More than half of the festival camping sites on the golf course have already been booked for the 2025 festival.

thousands directly from the festival, let alone the income from attendees and tourism as a result.”

In a 2019 study by the Victorian government in partnership with the Victorian Tourism Industry Council, it was estimated that the festival brings in excess of \$7.2M to the local community annually.

“The investment of \$150,000 in the initial purchase of the toilet and shower trailers has also proven to be a master stroke with annual hire of these facilities exceeding \$100,000,” Mr Jackson said.

“They are also available to benefit other community events such as the bushfire relief centre and Towong Cup.

“Through the Jewish

Foundation we have been able to acquire five state-of-the-art generators which not only limit our hire expenses but have also been loaned out to several businesses around town to run refrigeration and other infrastructure during power outages.

“Through this relationship we recently acquired a larger generator which fully powers the food court during the festival. In an agreement with the recreation reserve committee, this generator will be permanently installed to back up the reserve’s battery bank, ensuring critical services to the events centre as the place of last resort in Corryong.”

Mr Jackson also acknowledged that the entire event would simply

not be possible without dedicated board members, staff and volunteers.

“On behalf of the board I would like to personally thank you all,” he said.

Mr Jackson did not stand for re-election to the board at the annual meeting.

The following were elected to the board - Nicole Martin (acting chairperson/secretary), Anna Beirs (treasurer), Shea Bloom, Jodie Grzeschka, Jayden Pierce, Nicole Faithfull, Sarah Whiteley and Greg Hillier.

Ticket sales for the 2025 festival are once again strong and much of the main golf course camping area is already sold out.

The 2025 festival will be held from April 10-13th.

UPPER MURRAY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sunday 29/9/24:- ‘Dungeons & Dragons’ in the Youth Space, 42 Hanson St from 12pm until around 4:30pm. Feel free to dress up! Bring your character sheet, dice and snacks to share if you like.

Sunday 29/9/24: Cudgewa Trash ‘n’ Treasure Trail & Pop-Up Cafe, 9am-1pm at the Cudgewa Hall. Contact: Tracy 0448 760 774

Saturday 5/10/24:- Corryong Show, Corryong Recreation Reserve from 3pm to 9pm.

Saturday 5/10/24:- Charity Push-a-Thon for Mittamatite Lodge (finishes at the Corryong Show). For more information and Expressions of Interest contact Sylvia Montgomery on 0428 762 356 or email syldic8@bigpond.com by 16/09/24.

Monday 7/10/24: Probus Club meeting at Cafe 3707 at 10am. Contact: Jean Townrog 0417 124 822.

Friday 18/10/24 & Saturday 19/10/24: Colac Colac Caravan Park Concert Weekend (BYO refreshments & chair. Bookings essential 02 6076 1520.

Register your calendar event at <https://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org/> (Include event name, date, time, location, booking details & contact info)

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Customers can have a say on costs

North East Water (NEW) is currently engaging with the community on its next price submission that will propose the fees and charges that its customers will pay from 2026 onwards.

This major initiative will determine pricing for water and sewerage services, as well as inform infrastructure and operational investments for the authority’s next price submission to Victoria’s independent

regulator, the Essential Services Commission (ESC). The ESC will set the prices customers will pay for the next regulatory period starting from 1 July, 2026.

NEW Managing Director, Jo Murdoch, said the water corporation’s community engagement was designed to reach all customers across the 39 towns that span 20,000 square kilometres of its services.

“Customers have already been actively

participating in workshops, surveys and town pop-up kiosks and there will be more opportunities to contribute in the months to come including additional surveys, an online bill simulator and a deliberative forum in February next year,” Ms Murdoch said.

“We are asking people to talk to us about what they value most about their water and sewer services and help us understand their expectations for the coming years.

“It’s really important that we gather customer feedback on a range of critical water-related issues from water conservation to population growth and regional development.

“We want to ensure our customers have a significant role in shaping the future,” Ms Murdoch added.

For more information about the North East Water’s price submission process visit www.newater.com.au/ps.

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Coming together to celebrate milestone

Communities in the Snowy Mountains region will celebrate 75 years of the Snowy Hydro Electric Scheme with a range of events and initiatives supported by \$83,000 in funding.

Successful 75th Anniversary Community Grants Fund applicants have received amounts up to \$5,000 to celebrate the shared milestone in a way that is meaningful to them. This investment in local communities through the special community grants fund will support grassroots, community-led projects. Some of the creative ways local community groups will be celebrating include a cultural connection program recognising the spirit of multiculturalism and community-building, the installation of a large-scale painted mural, an audio-visual project sharing the unique stories of the Snowy Scheme and educational activities with pre-school children.

Locally, three community groups have received funding of \$5000 each under the anniversary program.

The Corryong Historic Club will use its \$5000 grant to mount an exhibition of historic



A grant will be used for an exhibition of historic machinery in Corryong.

machinery used during the scheme's construction.

The Towong Turf Club has received funding to print a history book - *Towong Turf Club Tales*.

The Khancoban United Volunteers Association Inc. will use its \$5000 for a commemorative turbine structure and signage.

Snowy Hydro Manager Social Impact and Engagement, Sarah Norris, said Snowy Hydro is committed to acknowledging the 75th anniversary milestone and sharing the celebrations

with the local communities of the Snowy Mountains.

"We understand the community's strong connection to the Snowy Scheme, especially for those whose family members worked on its construction," she said.

"The successful initiatives selected for grant funding reflect this sentiment. We believe these community-led initiatives will deeply resonate with those who appreciate the immense contribution the scheme has made and continues to

make to Australia.

"The Snowy Hydro supported initiatives reflect the lasting impact of the scheme on the local region. By supporting these community-led endeavours, we recognise the importance of the region's ongoing connection to our proud history."

Round 2 of Snowy Hydro's 2024 Community Grants Program will open on 23 September, 2024 at 9am. For more information visit www.snowyhydro.com.au/75years.

Tireless volunteer recognised for her dedication

A dedicated member and supporter of the Corryong Craft Shop was bestowed with Life Membership at the group's annual general meeting on Tuesday, for her four decades of service.

Thea Newton has served on the committee for many of those years starting in 1985; filling various roles from general committee member, assistant treasurer and treasurer, continuing to the present day.

She has always had the best interests of members and the shop at heart and works tirelessly to ensure that bills are paid on time and all contributors are paid correctly each month for their sales, while also ensuring the smooth running of the shop itself.

Thea investigates and resolves many daily mysteries, from missing sales tags to incorrectly entered sales items and layby details.

One example of her efforts to ensure no matter is unattended to, was her reading of 45 years of committee meeting minutes to uncover some important items needing to be addressed.

Thea is present at every working bee and tea towel



printing session possible and is always going above and beyond, performing far more roles than her position as treasurer requires.

Thea has not only set high standards in her

professionalism but has also been a mentor and inspiration to many.

Her Life Membership is a testament to decades of dedication, passion, and experience with the Corryong Craft Shop.

Corryong CBD Update



Last week, we completed sections of footpath and saw cutting on the north side, up to Costello's Rural Real Estate. Garden beds were installed, and car parking areas were backfilled and reopened. On the south side, we finished a footpath section and shopfront ramps at The Hair Exchange. Additionally, watermain property connections were completed in Stage 6.

This week, we commenced kerb and footpath demolition for Stage 4 in front of Australia Post, while work on Stage 6 continued up to Ruby's Clothing Store. Watermain property connections are ongoing.

Please note, road closures are planned next week on Jardine Street (between Hanson and Wheeler Street), beside the Newsagency, for drainage works. The closure will last one week, with no vehicular access. Alternate pedestrian routes will be provided.

To ensure the safety of community members and site workers temporary fences will be installed around work areas.

We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we carry out these tasks.

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Letters to the editor:-

Councillor role can be rewarding

As the current four-year term of Towong Shire Council comes to an end, it's time for me to declare that I will not be seeking re-election.

I would like to continue as a councillor, however many of you will not be aware of the serious health issues that my wife is dealing with but would understand that looking after her is more important.

Thank you for the privilege of representing and advocating for our community, along with the responsibility of participating in council's strategic planning. I took my role seriously and am proud to have been part of a respectful, diligent group, even when decisions didn't go the way I would have liked.

There's a lot that I would like to say and comment on, so let's start with:-

My highlights have been encouraging and assisting the volunteers with the whole Playles Hill redevelopment from conception; advocating for the completion and extension of the High Country Rail Trail,

leading to the adoption of a masterplan for its implementation; some improvements with remote telecommunications, especially in fire-affected areas; and improvement in staff culture and the level of customer service.

My frustrations have included not completing upgrades and negotiating a new lease for Colac Colac Caravan Park; no resolution to issues affecting Corryong Early Years' services and facilities; and cost over runs and delays to some major capital works projects.

Having said that, our council is extremely under-resourced and under-funded but together we have achieved a lot.

I have observed councillors and staff make decisions based on facts, the best available information and in the interests of the community - which still sometimes disappoints, frustrates and angers some community members.

It does intrigue and surprise me that many residents criticise council for obtaining grants to fund certain infrastructure projects across the shire. Why are we spending ratepayers' funds on that?

That's a useless waste of funds, why don't they spend that money on instead?

The facts are that state and federal grants are nearly always for a specific purpose - not a free hit to be used wherever we want. Staff have become very adept at tailoring grant applications to meet either current or upcoming infrastructure needs, which reduces the use of ratepayer funds in the long term.

Often projects will be identified that renew aging or dated infrastructure or address priorities in the four-year Council Plan. That's another reason why residents should participate in the Council Plan consultation that will occur early in 2025.

Have I been satisfied with council's performance? Yes and no.

Do I wish some aspects were better? Yes.

Did I make a difference? I believe so. Many probing questions were a feature of my tenure, as was the ability to remain calm, dignified and committed, sometimes in the face of unacceptable behaviour from some ratepayers and social media trolls.

For those considering nominating for the



Cr Dikschei will not be standing for re-election to Towong Council.

upcoming election I make the following suggestions:-

- Understand what you might be able to influence and what you can't;
 - Be aware of the ad hoc nature of the time commitment;
 - Have a very understanding family;
 - Understand that you act for the whole shire, not just your local area;
 - Accept that there are two definitive roles - the strategic direction of council and advocating for residents and all ratepayers; and
 - Don't do it for the money - the allowance is a pittance compared to the responsibility.
- However, if you are motivated by staffing issues or frustrations about project implementation, consider applying for the CEO's position.
- Peter Dikschei, Towong.**

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Call goes out for candidates

With just five days to go before the closure of nominations for the Victorian local council elections, only three candidates have put their hands up to fill one of the five vacancies on the Towong Shire Council.

Cr Peter Dikschei has announced that he will not be seeking re-election while fellow councillors Aaron Scales and David Wortmann have already lodged their nominations.

Former councillor, Peter Tolsher, has also thrown his hat into the ring

as has Corryong resident Matthew Spurgeon.

Sitting councillors Andrew Whitehead and Denise Anderson have yet to confirm their intentions for the elections.

"If you would like to represent your community, I encourage you to nominate as a candidate in these elections," Electoral Commissioner, Sven Bluemmel, said.

"If you are thinking about standing for election, make sure to confirm your eligibility and complete the mandatory online candidate training through

Local Government Victoria before lodging your nomination. This includes candidates who are currently or have previously been a councillor."

Candidates must make an appointment with the election manager to lodge their nomination forms and pay their \$250 nomination fee. Nominations must be lodged by 12 noon on Tuesday 17 September, 2024. Late nominations cannot be accepted.

For more information visit vec.vic.gov.au/council-candidate.

Purchasing of water rights - Restoring our Rivers 2024 Selected Catchments Open Tender

The Australian Government, represented by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, is seeking to purchase up to 70 gigalitres per year (GL/y) of permanent water rights across 5 selected catchments in New South Wales, South Australia and Victoria. This is to help to deliver the 450 GL/y of additional environmental water, and to implement the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

Eligible catchments and water right types:

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		Supplementary (Lowbidgee)	
		Supplementary	
NSW Murray Regulated River		General Security	Zone 10 (above choke)
		High Security	Zone 11 (below choke)
		General Security	
		High Security	
SA	South Australian Murray	Class 3	Zone 12
VIC	Ovens and King Regulated	High Reliability	9A Ovens 9B King
		Low Reliability	6 VIC Murray - Dart to Barmah (above choke)
	Victorian Murray Regulated	High Reliability	7 VIC Murray - Barmah to SA (below choke)
		Low Reliability	

Interested owners of eligible water rights in these catchments are invited to submit a tender response stating the price at which they want to sell their permanent water rights to the department. The decision to participate is completely voluntary.

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender - www.tenders.gov.au - and search for **water rights purchasing**.

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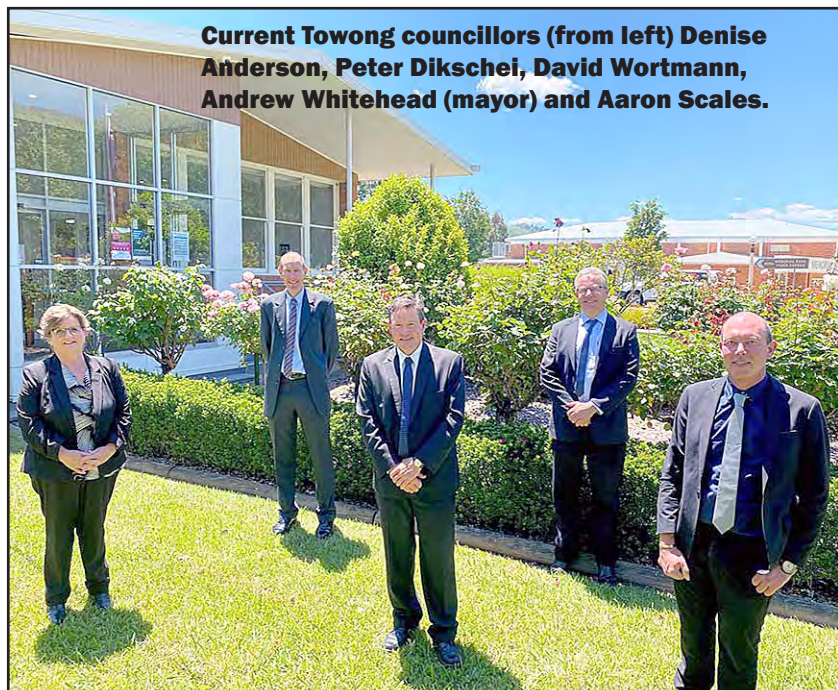
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Current Towong councillors (from left) Denise Anderson, Peter Dikschei, David Wortmann, Andrew Whitehead (mayor) and Aaron Scales.

All five Towong councillor positions have been declared vacant for the upcoming election.



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Reiland bulls meet market demand

Above average maternal traits combined with carcass were on the bucket list for commercial beef producers at the Reiland Angus 2024 spring bull sale last Friday with prices topping at \$30,000.

Interfaced with AuctionsPlus, the sale was hosted by the Lucas family at Killimicat Station at Tumut and drew buyers from NSW and Victoria including several new stud and commercial clients.

A total of 67 bulls sold under the hammer from the 70 offered for a 96 per cent clearance and average of \$10,209.

Among the new clients were Greg and Sally Chappell, Dulverton Angus at Glenn Innes, securing the top price bull for \$30,000. The rising 16-month-old Reiland U-Recharge U23 was sired by Dunoon Recharge R102 and out of the famed Braebell cow family.

The 666kg young sire ranked on BREEDPLAN top 15 per cent for calving ease, a breed average birthweight of +4.5kg, 600-day weight of +144kg, an eye muscle area of +8.9sqcm, top 5 per cent for intramuscular fat at +4.6. Reiland Angus reserved the right to collect semen.

Dick Whale, Independent Breeding

Services of Wangaratta, secured the bull for Dulverton Angus and said the stud had been selecting bulls on a combination of BREEDPLAN data and Igenity Beef genomic profile.

"All the Reiland U bulls were tested using Igenity Beef and U-Recharge was the highest indexing bull," he said.

"His sire Recharge is doing a good job in the industry and his grandmother was the \$25,000 high sell cow in the Reiland 50th anniversary sale.

"Many recent sales have struggled on clearance and to sell 67 bulls for \$10,209 is very good. These strong phenotype bulls found their mark. People like to have carcass but as long as the bulls are sound, free moving and with adequate muscle, it suits them. I like to see yield in cattle as well as carcass attributes."

Reiland co-principal, Mark Lucas, was humbled with the sale result following a challenging winter to prepare bulls.

"According to industry pundits, in spring 2026 people will be selling the steer progeny of the bulls bought here for 30 per cent more than what they are today," Mr Lucas said.

"We have come through the dark phase



Sam Lucas and Dick Whale, Independent Breeding Services Wangaratta, with the top price bull bought by new clients Dulverton Angus.

and now there is a positive outlook for the industry as we move through recovery.

"Relative to the areas under seasonal constraint, including northern Victoria and the Upper Murray, it was an exceptional sale. I respect the no nonsense program of Dulverton Angus and see their purchase of an elite young Reiland sire for use in their genetic program as a feather in our cap.

"It was clear the commercial buyers were looking for breed average birthweight and calving ease, growth at least 20

per cent over the average and balanced carcass data.

"It appears that IMF or EMA were considered equally and it's up to us to keep our genetics in that zone where we are driving better carcass yet retaining positive fats."

Purchasing the second top price bull was repeat client Dougal Kelly, Wallah Pastoral at Rugby, NSW, taking home eight bulls to a top of \$20,000 and average of \$12,375 for his spring calving 1600 Reiland blood cow herd.

Among the volume buyers were Houston Pastoral at Burrowye who bought three bulls to a top

of \$20,000.

Reiland Angus is now looking forward to the second annual spring online sale on AuctionsPlus of 35 autumn drop bulls on Friday, October 11, followed by a Reiland genetics female sale at the Gundagai saleyards in early March 2025.

"Clients with surplus females will be calculating their matings now and are asked to register their interest," Mr Lucas said.

"The sale will be linked with AuctionsPlus and I do believe the time is right for a quality female sale."

Tools help assess dam water levels

Agriculture Victoria has a range of online tools available to assist farmers in assessing the volume of water in their dams and how long that water may last.

Agriculture Victoria Land Management Extension Officer, Clem Sturfels, said assessing how much water there is in a dam can be difficult due to its odd shape and formulas used to measure their volume.

"Farm dams generally hold less water than expected and in a dry year, it's important farmers have a good understanding of how much water is left in their dams and plan accordingly," Mr Sturfels said.

"The volume of a dam is closely related to its length and width. A stable,

well-built dam has gently sloping sides which nearly meet in the middle of the dam's base.

"For example, a rectangular dam measuring 33m by 22m has a depth of approximately 3m and volume of approximately 1 million litres or 1 megalitre. A triangular shaped dam with similar measurements has a volume of approximately half this amount.

"Evaporation will cause a loss of around 60 per cent of this volume leaving the dam with enough water to carry approximately 200 sheep or 20 cattle for one year.

"Many dams rely on a regular top-up of water during autumn or spring, however this year has seen dry seasonal conditions, making the chance of a

top up less likely due to depleted soil moisture and less runoff," Mr Sturfels added.

Agriculture Victoria has several tools to help farmers calculate dam volumes based on shape, length, width and depth, including the Farm Water Calculator and the Summer Water Calculator.

The Summer Water Calculator also helps to calculate how long the remaining water may last.

The depth of a dam can be measured using a depth sounder or fishing line measuring device.

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From the opening frame to the final roll, the atmosphere was electric. Bowlers of all levels, from seasoned pros to enthusiastic amateurs, showcased their prowess, each providing their own unique set of challenges and excitement.

For many, the journey to the finals was marked by countless hours of practice, refinement, training and a mental conditioning regimen designed to enhance focus and resilience. For others it was just a case of good fortune!

The event was not only a showcase of elite talent but also a celebration of the sporting community's supportive environment. The finals also served as a platform for emerging talents, with several young bowlers making their mark and catching the eyes of all.

This year's finals has



2024 - A grade premiers - Court House - Dean Williamson, Clayton Murphy, Brett & Rohan Whitehead

set a new standard for excellence.

The combination of high-level competition, sportsmanship and community spirit left a lasting impression on everyone involved. For fans and bowlers alike, the promise of new challenges and the anticipation of future tournaments ensure that the love for indoor bowling will continue to thrive. Until next season, they'll hold on to the memories of these incredible performances.

Finals Results

A Grade

Semi Finals: Courthouse d Attackers 12-11; Bacash's d Thoughtla 12-11.

Final: Courthouse d

Bacash's 21-4.

B Grade

Semi Finals: Toorak Drive d CNC; Lucyvale d Polecats.

Final: Lucyvale d Toorak Drive 13-4.

C Grade

Semi Finals: Emergency Lads d Hoppers; Barbie Girls d St Georg.

Final: Emergency Lads d Barbie Girls 16-5.

D Grade

Semi Finals: Costellos d Surts & Co; Super UCG d High Rollers.

Final: Super UCG d

Costellos 13-7.

2024 Premiership Teams

A Grade: Court House - Dean Williamson, Clayton Murphy, Brett and Rohan Whitehead.

B Grade: Lucyvale - Mackinley Klippel, Jan Spurgeon, Malcolm Jarvis, Ken Sheather.

C Grade: Emergency Lads - Jenny Klippel, Robert Kennedy, Helen Malitz, Ross Martin.

D Grade: Super Unofficial Casual Group - Rochelle Sandilands, John Lebner, Charlie O'Connor, Brie

Jones.

Other Awards

Wooden Spoon - Costellos Men's Singles - Ron Pynappels; r/up - Ken Sheather

Ladies Singles - Karly McVean; r/up Kylie Pole

Men's Pairs - Rohan Whitehead & Clayton Murphy; r/up S Jarvis & T Paton

Ladies Pairs - Dianne Davis & Thea Newton Mixed Pairs - Cheryl Smedley & Mac Klippel Young Gun - Layne Klippel



2024 - B grade premiers -Lucyvale - Mackinley Klippel, Jan Spurgeon, Malcolm Jarvis, Ken Sheather



2024 - C grade premiers -Emergency Lads - Jenny Klippel, Robert Kennedy, Helen Malitz, Ross Martin



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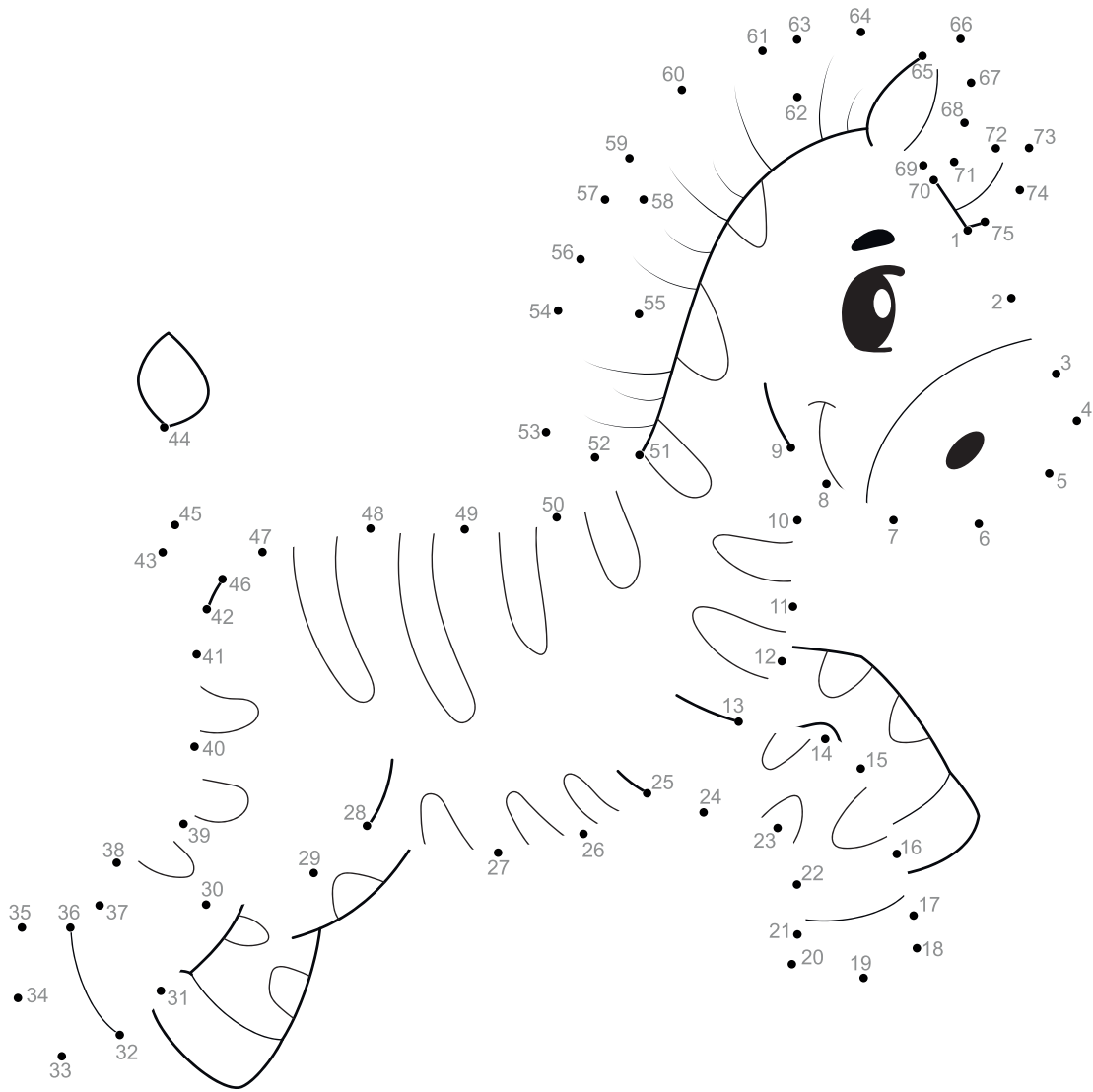
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Word find

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

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Secret message: Images rendered on canvas

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

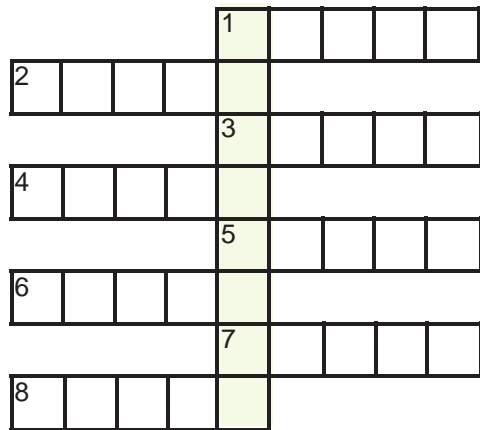


ANSWERS: 1. Right child's eyes closed 2. 3 block changed to 2 3. Robot flipped 4. Red ball missing 5. Pink balloon now blue

Junior crossword

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

- 1 Belly button
- 2 Another word for animals
- 3 Small edible crustacean
- 4 Sticky-footed lizard
- 5 Organ of the body
- 6 Noise people make when sleeping
- 7 Precious stones
- 8 Language of ancient Rome



ANSWERS: Navel, Fauna, Prawn, Gecko, Liver, Snore, Opals, Latin (NAPOLEON)

Quiz

- 1 'Konnichiwa' is hello in what language?
- 2 True or false: Shakespeare's first name was Wilfred?
- 3 How many days are there in a leap year?
- 4 Australian singer Jessica Mauboy was born in which city?
- 5 Marinette Dupain-Cheng is the main character in which TV series?
- 6 What type of instrument is a flute?
- 7 Ashleigh Barty (pictured) is known for playing which sport?
- 8 What is the lightest element in the universe: (a) oxygen, (b) helium or (c) hydrogen?
- 9 What is the capital city of South Korea?
- 10 If an animal is carnivorous, it only eats what?



ANSWERS: 1. Japanese 2. False (it was William) 3. 366 4. Darwin 5. Miraculous: Tales of Ladybug & Cat Noir 6. Woodwind 7. Tennis 8. (c) hydrogen 9. Seoul 10. Meat



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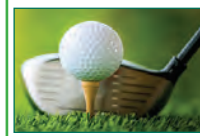
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Corryong

A huge thank you to the dedicated group of volunteers on installing the root barriers around the greens on Sunday. It was a big job which will have long lasting benefits.

Thanks to Graham Pfeiffer, Richard Bennetts, Belinda Attree, Gerard Wubben, Craig McKimmie, Ron Pynappels, Russell McLean, Tania McInnes, Kelly and Miller Galbraith and Lachy Brown on the trench digger.

Golfers note, all new works should be treated as GUR until further notice.

Coming up

September
Sunday 15/9/24 (9am for 9.30am): Stableford - front 9
Monday 16/9/24 10.30am: Ambrose - back 9
Wednesday 18/9/24: 10.30 am: Stableford - back 9
Sunday 22/9/24 (9am for 9.30am): Stableford - back 9 (Batlow Open

Tournament)

Monday 23/9/24 10.30am: American Foursomes - front 9

Wednesday 25/9/24 10.30 am: Stableford - front 9
Sunday 29/9/23 (11am for 11.30am): Monthly Medal - 18 holes stroke

Welaregang

In just his second game since June, little Kenny Lebner was smiling like a 'cheshire cat' when he won the stableford competition with 31 points.

Arriving after the presentation, Tony and I didn't have to ask who had won, with the winner giving a full recount of his day. Laurie Williams on 29 and Dixie Coutts 28 completed the top three.

This Sunday the club is hoping for a good turnout of members for the annual Donal Paton Shield challenge against Walwa. The format is lunch at 11am before the hostilities commence on the first tee at 12 noon.



With the Bias

The club held the Opening Day for season 2024/25 on Sunday with a good attendance of bowlers.

After words of welcome from vice president Rohan Whitehead, with a special welcome to some new members, we got our season going. The first kitty and bowl were rolled by Catherine Ross and Angelo Donadon and then we had two games of 10 ends.

It was all hotly contested but in good spirit and sportsmanship and the winners for the day were Cath Ross and Adrian Cummiskey.

Afternoon tea was

enjoyed by all - thanks to members for the food supplied and special thanks to Lindy for setting out all the food and hot snacks and looking after the bar.

Wednesday and Thursday bowls will be both starting their seasons programs - these early weeks of the season are the perfect time for beginners, so members, please bring a friend and encourage others to come.

We are still waiting for the pennant programs to be released and we'll have our handbook out as soon as we have that information.

Roll on! ~ Kitty

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Upper Murray Sport

Corryong returns to the pitch

Five teams nominated for the upcoming season at the annual general meeting of the Tumbarumba & District Cricket Association (TDCA) last week. It was a case of 'one in, one out' when the Falcons club did not nominate, with the reformed Corryong club filling the gap in the fixture after being in recess for five years. A draw is being finalised this week with the season expected to start on October 19th. The TDCA will also play a two-round challenge against the Tumut & District Cricket Association during the Christmas break which will be followed by a one-day match between the two at a later date. Office bearers elected at the meeting were Matt McCallum (president), John Riddell (secretary/media officer) and Glen McCallum (treasurer). The representative selectors are Liam McCullum, Matty Byatt and Floyd Cross.



Defending premiers All Stars will set the benchmark again this season.

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It's not every day you see a giant ping pong bat travelling along Great

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Locals won't miss the new sight when they go past the Corryong Baptist Church - the world's largest ping pong bat in the front yard - signifying the venue for the upcoming Ping Pong-a-Thon.

Event organiser Craig Stephens said "We're awaiting confirmation from the Guinness Book of Records but by dimensions, this bat is wider and about 50cms taller than the current record holder, located in Columbus, Ohio, USA."

Craig said the monster bat was built as a challenge for local men and it was a case of "Challenge completed!"

This year's 24-hour Ping Pong-a-Thon will take place from 3pm on Friday 20th September to 3pm on Saturday 21st September.

"Men of all ages are welcome to come along for a hit as they raise



The big bat drew plenty of attention on its way to Corryong.

awareness and funds to fight modern-day slavery," CRAIG said.

"Some 24-hour warriors will be playing right through the night if you're up for the ultimate challenge or just come along for a few hours of fun."

The local community has, in the past nine years, raised more than \$53,000 from the charity event, reinforcing Corryong's mantle as the world's most generous town - so it's fitting that it adds another

world record with the big bat.

"In this 10th year the guys are looking to make it their biggest year yet with a target of raising \$10,000," Craig added.

All donations are tax deductible. For more details please contact Craig on 0427 001 204 or email cajstephens@gmail.com. You can donate or sign up to play for a few hours online at <https://www.pingpongathon.com/t/corryongvictoria>.



High Country Darts

Results R13
44 Internationals d Koetong 5-2, Biggara d Tooma Ringers 6-1, Bottoms Up d Possum Pointers 4-3.

Ladder R13
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Possum Pointers ..24 102.2
Biggara.....24 83.7
Bottoms Up20 88.1
Tooma Ringers ...20 65.6

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest score - Dave Low & Angus Western 180 / Women's highest score - Ash Dodwell 124 / Highest peg - Les Purss 104.

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Biggara v Possum Pointers
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