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Ziarn, Jax and Kayde Johnstone found a rewarding way to spend their time during lockdowns.

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CHOOK LOCKDOWN

Border rules bungled

The easing of lockdown restrictions in regional Victoria has had little positive effect on communities and in particular, the rules for hospitality and on the border just don't make sense, according to local politicians.

"I welcome the lifting of lockdown restrictions in regional Victoria allowing us to take the first step back to normal but the restrictions in place for many businesses are no better than being in full lockdown," said Member for Indi, Helen Haines.

"It makes no sense for restaurants, cafes, clubs and pubs that could usually sit hundreds of people inside to be limited to just 10 inside and 20 outside.

"Many local businesses tell me that they can operate their Covid-safe plans under the per patron square metre rules but under capping that is impossible.

"Businesses in Indi have reported they will not re-open under these constraints, and we have not been given any indication of how long these restrictions will go on for.

"The Victorian govern-

ment must find a sensible solution that keeps people safe and allows businesses to re-open.

"They must also reconsider the border permit system and the limitation on reasons to cross the border for those in the border bubble," Dr Haines added.

"It is hard enough with a different set of rules on each side of the border, adding an extra layer of requirements makes it almost impossible to keep up with and abide by them.

"These limits mean people on the border are out of lockdown in name only but in reality are still under harsh restrictions."

Member for Northern Victoria, Tania Maxwell, also said the latest easing of lockdown restrictions in regional Victoria made little sense.

"What is welcome is his common-sense commitment that lockdowns for any future outbreak in a regional community will be locally-targeted," she said.

"I've been advocating a local government area traffic-light system for more than year so people in 'places without cases' can get on with their daily

lives and community and business recovery.

There have been no cases in our communities and they're achieving some of the highest vaccination rates in the state.

"Great work has been done by the Towong, Alpine, Indigo, Wangaratta, Benalla, Mansfield and Moira communities which have achieved first dose vaccination rates between 70 and 74 per cent for those 15 years and older.

"Despite this strong response, the new hospitality limit of 10 people seated indoors and 20 outdoors at cafes, restaurants, clubs and hotels makes little sense.

"Venues in my communities tell me it's simply not viable - a point I made to the Premier's office. They should be allowed to apply the usual Covid-safe density rules and open, just as a supermarket can."

Ms Maxwell also took the state government to task over its deployment of a team of eight 'border brokers' to support impacted industries and businesses.

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Kids hatch a holiday plan

Keeping three children under the age of 10 occupied during the pandemic was a daunting prospect for Owen and Annika Johnstone but the entrepreneurial youngsters have kept themselves busy with a hobby that has now turned into a business.

Around a year ago middle son, Jax (8), came up with the idea of going into egg production to get some pocket money for a holiday to the coast and the project was embraced by his sister Ziarn (9) and Kayde (6).

They started with a dozen hens and the aim of raising \$100 but after selling eggs to family and friends and setting up outside the family business Jardine Lodge in Corryong they exceeded all expectations, pocketing \$600 for their efforts.

Annika was quick to point out the kids didn't spend the lot on their holiday and after reinvesting some of it their flock has grown to around 70 chooks, producing up to three dozen eggs a day.

This prompted Jax to approach AG Warehouse Corryong (formerly Murray Goulburn) about supplying them with eggs which was positively received - and Jaxy's Bum Nutts was born!

"It was great to see these young entrepreneurs taking it upon themselves to keep busy during the



AG Warehouse staff member, Lisa Pilli, with the young impressarios.

lockdowns," said AG Warehouse manager, Peter Joyce.

"We were quite happy to reward their initiative and have started stocking

their product. "Jaxy's Bum Nutts is the first of what we hope

will be a line of fresh local produce - stay tuned!" Mr Joyce added.

Some outdoor activities resume

Although community sport still cannot resume under the latest changes to the lockdown provisions, some outdoor activities are now allowable.

The Corryong Fitness Centre premises remain closed to members but outdoor training sessions are available for all the general classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday.

Current gym members will also receive seven weeks of free membership in lieu of the time the gym was not open.

The next instalment for members will be in November, pending lockdown restrictions.

Local golfers can also take advantage of the latest rules although

competitions are still not allowed in Victoria.

Play can be conducted in groups of up to four and masks must be worn at all times unless there is a medical reason not to do so.

Groups must maintain a 50 metre distance between each other at all times.

No competition golf may be played in Victoria but social scores can be submitted for handicapping purposes.

However, competition golf can be held in NSW within local government areas that are not of concern and masks do not have to be worn during play.

Places without cases need to open

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"I find it appalling that this is being done now when it would be plain common sense to allow border zone residents to travel both sides of the Murray and for our many twin communities to operate, as usual, as one," Ms Maxwell said.

"Our small businesses and cafes, clubs and pubs in places without cases just want to open for normal trade while observing Covid-safe settings. Similarly, skilled farm workers should be able to travel across the zone as seasonal work demands, heeding common rules."

Drama workshop put on hold

The pandemic lockdown has claimed another scalp with the postponement of a drama workshop which was to be held on Thursday September 23.

It was to be presented by Frustrated Artistic Mothers (FAM) to guide locals on telling their stories through a storytelling and five-minute sketch format.

Jenny Packham and Pauline Thompson provided some well needed laughs when they visited Corryong in January and are looking forward to a time when the workshop can go ahead.

"Hopefully, restrictions will ease and it will eventually happen," said organiser, Jan Lewis.

For more information contact Jan on 0422 848 707.



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Two park projects ready to roll out

The committee of the Man from Snowy River Tourist Association (MFSRTA) is excited that two of its projects are about to start at Playle's Hill Park in Corryong.

The work of local artist, Kat Brown, a laser cut corten steel artwork, will feature on the wall of the gazebo in the park.

Many locals will be familiar with Kat's 'Corryong' lino-cut print which showcases key features of the town and the Corryong valley.

Local philanthropic group, Border Trust, has supported the tourist association with a grant to create a 'Bushfire Reflection and Healing Space'. After much deliberation and consultation it was decided that a representation of the town and the view across to Mt Mittamatite, placed in just the right spot, fits the bill perfectly.

Kat has taken her original 'Corryong' artwork and modified it so that it can be cut out as a silhouette.

The project has



A representation of the artwork to be installed in the rotunda.

involved Kat working with computer designers from the USA and Andrew Richmond, from Lightfield Plasma in Lankey's Creek, will work with Kat to precisely cut the corten steel.

The gazebo will be modified by the removal of the top section of brickwork in its back wall and then the finished artwork will be installed in the space. Light will filter through the artwork, which will be able to be

seen from further up the hill towards the car park. From inside the gazebo you will be able to gaze at the view and also reflect on the artwork's representation of this.

The tourist association has also obtained a grant from News Corp for the replacement and installation of new seating in the park. Much of the existing seating is in very bad repair and this will greatly improve the amenity of the park. A

new three-sided angled seat will be installed inside the rotunda so that the community can 'take a seat and savour the serenity'.

These two projects are part of the larger plan by Towong Shire Council for the improvement of the Playle's Hill precinct.

"We look forward to seeing these come to fruition and thank Border Trust and News Corp for their generous support," said MFSRTA secretary,

Cathy Ross.

"We hope that the community and visitors will appreciate these improvements."

In related news, due to the current uncertainties over ongoing Covid restrictions, artist Kirrily Anderson has postponed a start on the tourist association mural, showcasing local flora and fauna on the wall of a Hanson Street business, until March 2022.

Students keep up to the mark

The Corryong College has received its NAPLAN results which have not dipped despite the effects of the pandemic lockdowns.

"Our results have varied, however this is across the state and possibly even the nation," said principal, Fran Heath.

"Proudly, we remain with good results and on par with the state average and above schools with similar demographics in many areas. We have also seen many individual students have brilliant growth and we congratulate all our students, our staff and our families.

"With the challenges of approximately 28 weeks of remote learning in 2020-2021, NAPLAN issued awards for students of Year 9 that had achieved outstanding growth or excellence in their results.

"We are proud to congratulate our seven



Year 12 boys line up for their first Pfizer vaccination at Corryong Health.

Year 9 students for their great achievements."

Award winners

- Jessica Damm: For outstanding learning growth in numeracy

- Cassandra Heaphy: For excellence and outstanding learning in reading

- Sarah Jarvis: For excellence in numeracy

- Jordan Rowlinson: For outstanding learning growth in reading

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Two locals make awards final



Steve and Julie Jarvis go the extra mile for their customers.

A pair of Corryong business enterprises have advanced to the finals of the Community Achievement Awards for Regional Victoria.

Julie and Steve Jarvis of The Greengrocer have been announced as a finalist in the Ricoh Australia Customer Service Award and Acres and Acres Co-op Pty Ltd is in the running for the Awards Australia

Community Group gong.

Julie and Steve purchased The Greengrocer in 2000 and offer personalised and selfless service.

They supply Corryong and surrounding districts residents and businesses with fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products, fresh flowers and more. Steve does the delivery but he often goes the extra mile for customers,

sometimes even changing light bulbs and smoke alarm batteries.

They allow their store to be utilised by local sporting clubs and not-for-profit organisations for fundraising and donations.

Following the Black Summer bushfires, they ran a pay-it-forward campaign where donors could purchase a fruit and veggie box or vouchers and donate them to affected

families.

Acres and Acres Co-op is building community resilience by creating a network of market gardens across the Upper Murray and North East Victoria, using soil generation practices and innovation to make their land financially viable and sustainable.

The finalists will be presented and winners announced at an Awards Gala Presentation Dinner

on Friday December 10 at Sofitel Melbourne On Collins.

Great prizes are up for grabs, with either a \$2,000 Westpac Choice Account or an air time package on Prime7 along with a trophy for category winners.

All finalists will go into the People's Choice award which is run through the Facebook page 'Community Achievement Awards Australia'.

Mayor wants pop-up clinics across shire

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) Mayor, Cr James Hayes, is currently in talks about pop-up clinics being hosted across the region as a call to action to increase Covid-19 vaccinations.

Cr Hayes has contacted local MPs Dr Joe McGirr and Justin Clancy as well as Murrumbidgee Local Health District's Jill Ludford advising that he supports pop-up

vaccination clinics and would be happy to provide a council venue free of charge.

"These clinics would increase opportunities for the community to have timely access to vaccinations and provide a call to action for the community to come out and get vaccinated," he said.

"The importance of vaccinated communities

is being realised across the country as the challenge to contain the virus continues.

"I would particularly like to see local vaccination numbers higher leading up to the Visy shutdown, increased Forestry planting and the Snowy 2.0 worker influx," he said.

NSW Health advice is that two doses of a vaccine will provide around 90 per

cent protection against hospitalisation and death and significantly reduces the risk of spreading the virus to others.

"Some people will have valid reasons for not getting vaccinated and that it is a very personal choice, however those who are willing and able should get vaccinated as soon as possible," said Cr Hayes.

"The more people who

are vaccinated, the sooner we will reduce health risks and restrictions for ourselves, the vulnerable in our community and our community overall."

All people over the age of 16 are eligible for vaccination. Contact your doctor, pharmacy or visit www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19 or call 1800 020 080 for help.

Local groups can bank on funding

Community Bank - Mount Beauty & District, including its Corryong Business Service Centre and also the agency in Costello Rural has announced that round two of sponsorship funding for 2021 is now open.

Like others throughout the wider community

many local clubs, groups and organisations have been forced to suspend their operations and activities due to the necessary Covid-19 lockdowns. However, it seems that restrictions on movement and activities may be gradually eased which will give hope and

allow planning to re-start.

This may include new equipment and facilities and new projects put forward for community enjoyment.

Such things may need financial support and that is where the bank may be able to help with funding to assist with projects to

benefit local communities.

Hard copy application forms are available at the community bank premises at either 2/61 Hanson Street, Corryong or 28 Hollonds Street Mount Beauty or a copy can be obtained by email from kmmcel@westnet.com.au.

Applications need to be

lodged no later than 30th September. For further information, phone Matt Spurgeon or Kate Butler at the Corryong Business Service Centre on 02 6076 1744 or the Community Bank - Mount Beauty & District on 03 5754 4484 or the Company Secretary on 0437 693 333.



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The festival will continue to promote the Man From Snowy River legend and its association with Corryong.

Festival streamlines structure

The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival Inc (MFSRBF) Board is proposing several changes to its governing rules at the upcoming annual general meeting to better meet the current demands on the organisation.

The festival board comprises 11 members with diverse and specific areas of interest in regard to the event's operations.

"The pressures of business, life, bushfire recovery and Covid restrictions have made it increasingly difficult to operate effectively with a board of this size," said board chair, Cameron Jackson.

"This has resulted in unreasonable demands being placed on this group of dedicated volunteers to meet the governance and operational needs of the festival.

"The current board members have discussed

different re-structure options and have agreed on a proposal to be put at the annual meeting."

It is proposed to reduce the Board of Management to a minimum of five members - Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and at least three ordinary members who will also undertake the duties of Treasurer and Secretary.

In addition, it is proposed to create two committees:-

- A Works Committee which will manage and direct the use of festival equipment and facilities including maintenance, upgrade and development to meet the current and future festival needs; and
- A Challenge Committee which will conduct a horse/rider challenge event demonstrating horsemanship skill combined with horse training abilities reflecting

the connection between horse and rider to undertake any tasks required of them in the working world of an Australian stockman and, in the process, celebrate the heartland of our bush heritage and culture surrounding Banjo Paterson's iconic poem the Man from Snowy River.

The two committees will operate under specific Terms of Reference as agreed by the Board and will each be led by a Chairperson who will also be a member of the Board of Management.

The Board and Committees will continue to operate in conjunction with the Festival General Manager and staff.

Any interested financial member of the organisation may apply for membership on either of these Committees or nominate for a Board position.

"These changes will

enable those wanting to be involved in the governance and management of the bush festival to focus their time, energy and expertise in their areas of interest," Mr Jackson said.

To better meet the needs of the organisation into the future and ensure the rules reflect what the festival does and why, it is also proposed that its purpose be changed to:-

- To promote and enhance the Man from Snowy River legend and its association with Corryong and surrounds;
- To organise and deliver events and activities, including the Man from Snowy River Bush Festival, which promote horsemanship and Australian bush, culture and heritage values; and
- To promote and support local, regional and other business and products which share the organisation's purposes,

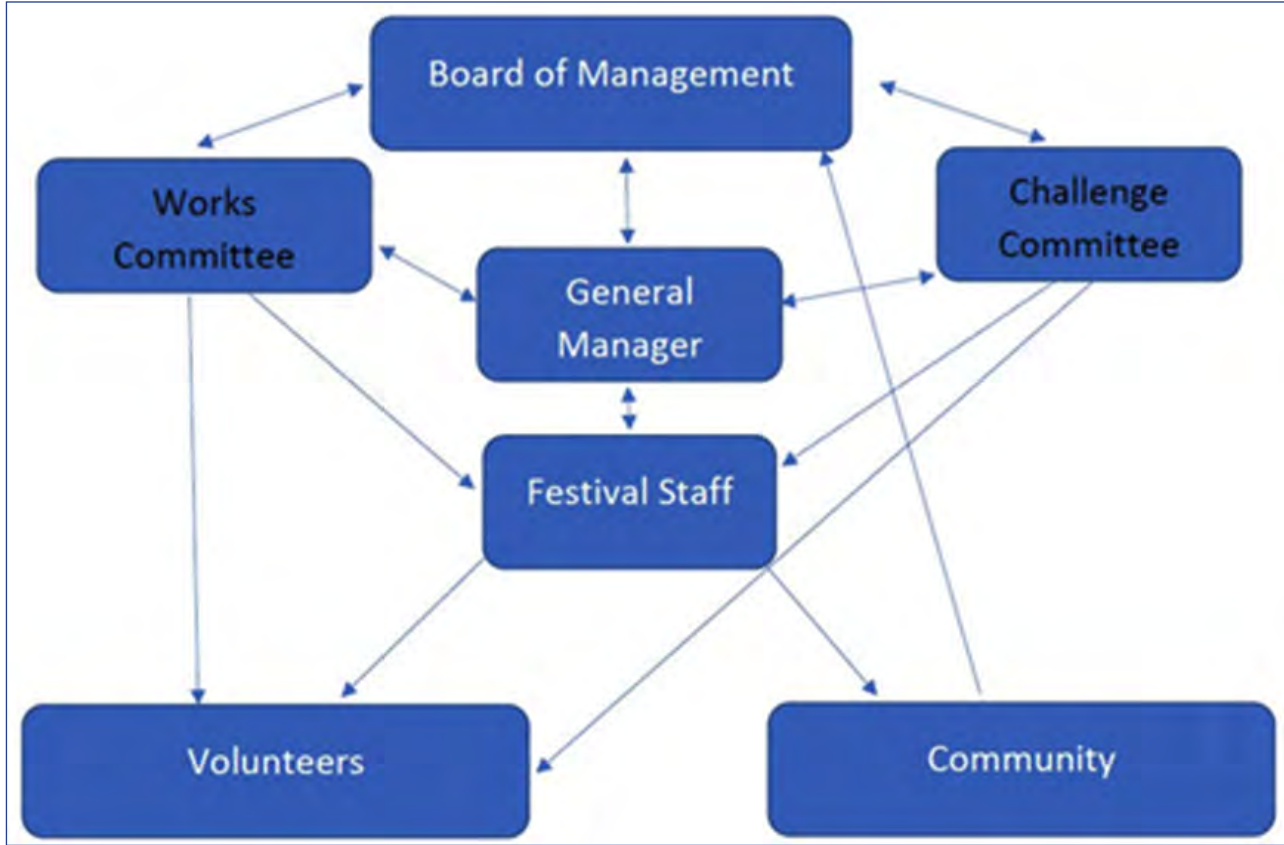
values and goals.

This change will be sought through a special resolution to amend S2 of the organisation's Rules (Special resolution #1).

"We encourage all financial members to either attend the annual general meeting or ensure they register their proxy so that these important matters can be resolved in accordance with the will of the organisation's members," Mr Jackson said.

For more information on the proposed changes, including viewing the draft Terms of Reference for the proposed committees and notices of motion to be put to the annual meeting, contact the Festival Office on 02 6076 1992 or a current board member.

The meeting will be held at the Towong Shire Meeting Room on Monday September 20, 2021 at 6pm for a 6.30pm start.





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Pest control program ramps up

The natural environment across Eastern Victoria is being supported to recover thanks to the re-commencement of a large-scale conservation program.

From now until June 2022, Parks Victoria will undertake a ground and aerial shooting program targeting deer and feral animals in protected areas, supporting recovery of wildlife and habitats affected by fire.

The Victoria government began this conservation program in February 2020 while fires were still burning, starting the largest and longest coordinated animal control program in the state's history.

Since February 2020, more than 6,000 target animals (deer, feral pigs, feral goats and foxes) have been culled in areas of high conservation value in more than 20 parks.

"The 2019-20 bushfires had a devastating impact on native animals, plants and large areas of habitat in Victoria," said Ryan Incoll, Director of Conservation, Parks Victoria.

"Under these conditions, deer and feral animals are a significant threat to survival and recovery as they seriously damage native vegetation and important habitat areas through grazing, browsing, trampling and wallowing.

"By continuing to

remove threats at a large-scale and over a long period of time, the natural environment is being given a much greater opportunity to thrive and flourish in difficult conditions, without the set-backs and damage caused by deer and feral animals."

The program is part of a broader threat management approach involving a combination of animal control methods and weed control as part of the Bushfire Biodiversity Response and Recovery initiative, co-led by the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning and Parks Victoria.

"Twenty months might seem like a long



Aerial culling will help bushfire recovery.

time but it's just a blink of an eye for the natural environment recovering from the Black Summer bushfires," Mr Incoll said. "We're proud to help

deliver this intensive and sustained program to support the recovery of native species in Victoria's protected areas. Together with a range of animal

and weed control, this coordinated approach to threat management is giving real protection to some of our most special natural environments."

For more information about the program, visit www.parks.vic.gov.au/projects/deer-and-feral-animal-control-in-response-to-bushfire.

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Pause for reflection

Thinking of others

By Honor Auchinleck

The past two decades have included more devastation and disease than we could have expected and the impact of the recent Black Summer Bushfires and the coronavirus pandemic will be felt in the Upper Murray for many years to come.

However, we're a resilient mob and will get on with the job of recovery.

Guest columnist, Honor Auchinleck, says we now need to be thinking of others in these strangest of times.

When Mark and I were moving cattle onto our river flats for their safety just before the fires arrived in early January 2020, he remarked that while we had experienced earthquakes, terror, floods and fire, pestilence hadn't come into our lives.

I remember telling him not to even think about the 'P' word. There hadn't been time to think during those days when we were preparing our property for the coming fires and the extent to which coronavirus was already spreading from China hadn't occurred to me.

None of us could have anticipated the almost lightning speed with

which our lives were about to change.

With ferocious fires having burned Cudgewa and fires burning on Mt Mittamatite, all we could do was prepare for the enemy on our doorsteps, let alone another one a step behind. Almost two years later our communities are still recovering from the bushfires and coping with Covid.

The first two decades of the 21st century have seen more defining moments than many of us anticipated or ever wished to see.

Last weekend saw the sobering commemorations of the 20th anniversary of the September 11 terror attacks against the World Trade Centre in New York and the Pentagon in Washington. Indelible are the memories of the film footage of the two planes coming less than an hour apart hitting the Trade Centre, the billowing black smoke and the subsequent damage and collapse of twin towers. It took a while for the news coverage to reveal the numbers of lives lost and the complexity of the coordinated attacks. Ten were Australian.

The accounts of the bravery of people who tried to overpower the

terrorists on flight 93 targeting the Capitol Building could not numb the horror of what had happened in New York.

While the emergency services attempted to save lives and make the Trade Centre site safe, most of the world reeled in shock and disbelief. Compounding the shock were stories of those who cheered and punched the air with delight at the news of the attacks, indicating the power and intensity of extreme anti-Western feeling and more specifically a targeted resentment against the United States.

A year later on 12 October, 2002 the bombing on Bali killed 202 people including 88 Australians, bringing the tragedy of terror right into the homes of families throughout Australia. 22 Victorians didn't come home.

The 9/11 terror attacks heralded the war on terror which only seemed to draw attention to the problem and draw the battle lines.

The US invaded Afghanistan demanding the handing over of Osama Bin Laden. It was another ten years before he was located and killed in early May 2011 in Pakistan. The US and its Allies invaded Iraq in

March 2003 to drive out terrorists and locate and destroy weapons of mass destruction.

At the time of the Iraq war Mark and I were living in Turkey's capital Ankara where Mark was Defence Attaché at the British Embassy. Whether or not we approved of the British involvement of the war in Iraq, publically we were obliged to support British policy. Many didn't believe that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. Mark had to deliver the 'doggy dossier' justifying British involvement in the war to the Turkish General Staff.

Seven months later the British Consulate in Istanbul was bombed along with the British owned HSBC bank nearby on Taksim Square. 27 lives were lost in all including the highly respected Consul General and expert on Turkish affairs, Roger Short, and 12 employees at the British Consulate. The remaining twelve were Turkish HSBC staff.

A week after the attacks in Istanbul, Mark and I attended the seventh day of Muslim prayers at the gravesides of two of the Turkish victims of the Consulate bombing. The victims came from a small village in the hills three

hours drive south of the Black Sea city of Trabzon in north east Turkey. Snow-covered hills surrounded the village and the view reminded me of the Upper Murray. Terror and devastating tragedy should never have touched the lives of the families in that village but it had and it is something I will never forget.

Fast forward to 2014 when the Lindt Café siege reminded us just how suddenly terror can touch our lives. Fast forward again to the devastating scenes after the recent terror attacks in Kabul where devastating violence is being used by Taliban and Isis-K. Yet more recent is the shocking knife attack in a supermarket in Auckland.

The need for the protection and representation of individual and minority rights has a long history with a growing profile after the First World War when various countries were persuaded to accept obligations to minority groups living within their boundaries as a condition of entry to the League of Nations.

The Polish Minorities Treaty signed in 1919 became a template for other treaties. As the atrocities

against the Jewish people and other minority groups during the Second World War became known, the rights of individuals and minorities received urgent and renewed attention and were eventually enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights published 10 December 1948.

While undoubtedly the Universal Declaration of Human Rights has a central place in the protection of individuals and minorities, it seems that it has also been open to abuse and possibly led to the empowerment of violent minorities and individuals determined to exercise their own wills at the detriment of the majority.

With the protection of individual and minority rights comes a responsibility and obligation to the wellbeing of the majority, an obligation that is apparently meaningless to terrorists and others who try to assert their own human rights above those of the majority or the common good.

We are living in a time when we are all responsible for the safety, health and wellbeing of our families, friends and communities. We have

witnessed the unspoken fear of the spread of Covid.

For some, health reasons preclude their involvement in the vaccine programme. Their concerns are justified and unenviable.

In the light of these concerns the overriding question is: Is your right to refuse vaccine and to live with the associated risks of infection greater than your responsibilities to protect the health of others through doing your bit to help prevent the spread of infection?

While there is not much individuals can do in our everyday lives about the destructive role of terror but there is plenty we can do to help one another. Anti-vaxers might well consider their overriding responsibility to others.

Covid might ultimately make a difference to perceptions of the role of individual and minority interests and bring some much needed reassessment and reinterpretation.

We need balance where individual and minority interests are taken into account together with the majority interests in a community. No one group should ever dominate at the expense of the majority.

Is it too much to ask?



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MEETINGS



Ordinary Council Meeting

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday 22 September commencing at 10.30am. Meeting details will be available on our website prior.

The agenda and the new requirements for Public Question Time (formerly Open Forum) can be found prior to the meeting at towong.vic.gov.au or by calling 1300 365 222.



Notice of Annual General Meeting
(Initially postponed due to Covid lockdown)

Members of the community are invited to attend the AGM of The Man From Snowy River Bush Festival to be held Monday 20th September, 2021 at 6pm at the Towong Shire Council Office (Meeting Room), Hanson Street, Corryong.

Enquiries to 02 6076 1992 or email admin@bushfestival.com.au

Corryong Craft
Shop Inc.Annual General
Meeting
Tuesday September
21st, 202110am at the Craft Shop
(pending restrictions)All members most
welcome

DEATHS

FORWOOD, Grace
(Lambert) - Passed
away peacefully at
Corryong Health
surrounded by family.
Loving wife of John
(dec.).

Loved mother of Brian,
Patricia, Lynette,
Katherine and Edward
and their partners.Loving Nan to 20,
loving Great Nan to 39.
Thank you to the
doctors, nurses and staff
at Mittamatite Lodge
who have given her
loving care for the last
eight years.

Reunited with Dad.

Memorial service to be
advised.

HONEY, Keith Raymond
11/3/1940 - 1/9/2021

*Time cannot heal the
heartache or stop a
silent tear,
It won't take away the
memories of one we
loved so dear.*

Missing you always.

~ Jacinta, Glenn,
Megan, Jenni, Ben,
Heidi, Luke, Ryan,
Will and Cordelia.Candidates sought for
upcoming election

The new date for Local Government Elections in NSW is now December 4, 2021 and Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) is calling on locals who are passionate about what happens in the community to nominate as candidates.

Council CEO, Matthew Hyde, said councillors are responsible for making significant decisions that

have far-reaching impacts on their community.

"If you would like to have a role in important decision making for our region then becoming a councillor is an opportunity to make a difference and to represent the interests of residents," Mr Hyde said.

"There are many online tools and resources to help a candidate in understanding what is involved including the SVC Candidate Handbook which contains information to help better understand the Snowy Valleys as a community and council."

The Office of Local Government has also launched a comprehensive online candidate training tool with detailed information about running for election and the roles and responsibilities of councils and councillors.

The NSW Electoral Commission is also hosting a range of information webinars to arm potential candidates with relevant information including a webinar scheduled for 11am on Tuesday September 28, 2021.

"Currently there are seven candidates listed on the NSW Local Government Elections Register for the Snowy Valleys area," Mr Hyde said, "however being registered as a candidate or group for the election is a separate process to being nominated to have your name included on a ballot paper."

The nomination period starts on Monday October 25, 2021 and ends at 12 noon on Wednesday November 3, 2021. A person may be nominated by either a registered political party or two electors.

For more information visit svc.nsw.gov.au/elections; elections.nsw.gov.au; and olg.nsw.gov.au.

FUNERALS

HONEY

Keith Raymond

11.03.1940-11.09.2021

Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mr Keith Honey will be held on Friday September 17th, 2021 commencing at 11am.

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DEATHS

HONEY, Keith Raymond
11/3/1940 - 1/9/2021

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*Fly high and rest easy
Pops xxx*

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~ Ray Waters (Pres.)

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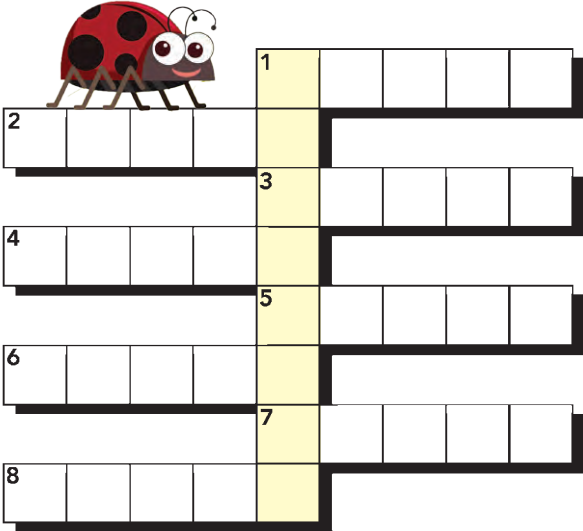
TRIVIA BEE

- 1 What woolly farm animal is commonly associated with springtime?
- 2 Which three months of the year does spring occur in Australia?
- 3 And which months does it occur in the Northern Hemisphere?
- 4 Do the days get longer or shorter during spring?
- 5 True or false: the Spring Equinox is also known as the Vernal Equinox?
- 6 When leaves regrow on trees, what colour are they?
- 7 What does spring symbolise?
- 8 Why is spring a significant time for some animals like bears?
- 9 Which yellow flower is seen on some trees in Australia near the start of spring?
- 10 What large marine animal can be spotted migrating throughout the season?



JUNIOR CROSSWORD

Solve all the clues and a hidden phrase will be revealed.

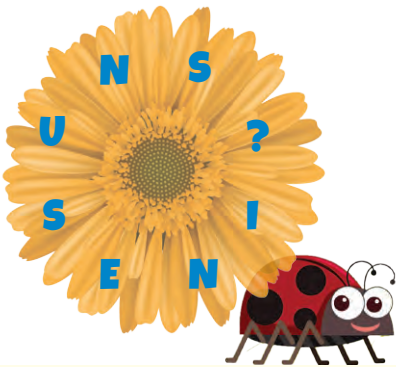


ANSWERS: 1. Lamb 2. September, October and November 3. March, April and May 4. Longer 5. True 6. Green 7. Renewal and regrowth 8. They come out of hibernation 9. Wattles 10. Whale



DAISY CHAIN

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.



ANSWER: The missing letter is H, and the 8-letter word is SUNSHINE.

- 1 Mild and pleasant (weather)

2 A spring month in the Northern Hemisphere

3 Scallion, also known as a green or spring -

4 Zodiac sign that covers most of September
- 5 This tropical fruit is first in season in spring

6 This Disney deer was born in springtime

7 Where birds lay their eggs

8 Playground equipment; seat suspended by chains

ANSWERS: 1. BALMY 2. APRIL 3. ONION 4. VIRGO 5. MANGO 6. BAMBI 7. NESTS 8. SWING (BLOOMING)



BUG JUMBLE

Can you unscramble the bug names and match them to their pictures on the left?



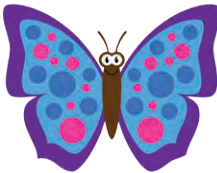
1. NLISA



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SPOT THE 10 DIFFERENCES



ANSWERS: 1. Apples' colour 2. Basket colours 3. Silo stripes 4. Hat band 5. Path 6. Window 7. Grass patch added 8. Small bush removed 9. Cloud added 10. Tree top added

FIND 8 more!

SPOT THE LADYBUGS

Springtime is abloom with colourful flowers and creepy crawlies.

Can you find all 8 ladybugs on this page.



WORD STEP



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F O L K

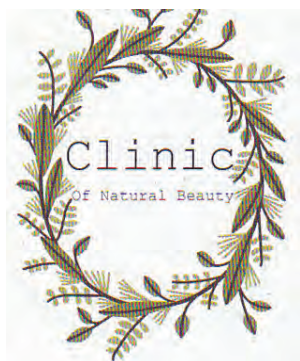
Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

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ANSWERS: WARM, WORM, FORM, FORK, FOLK

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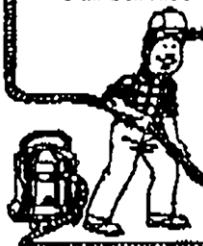
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Sept 22: CLOSED (power outage)

Sept 23: am & pm - S Briskey

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The per capita funds raised in the past six years from the local annual Pongathon is the highest of any location in the world with \$26 per man, woman and child having gone into the fight against human slavery and sex trafficking.

Last Saturday local men gathered for their seventh Pong with funds raised to date exceeding \$35,000.

Event organiser, Craig Stephens, commented that "Country people know what's genuine and that's where their generous spirit is obvious."

Complying with current restrictions, the Corryong Baptist Church hosted a smaller gathering than previous years but no less enthusiastic.

Yet another twist was having three participants playing remotely - two in Khancoban and one in Melbourne.

Khancoban primary

school student, Flynn Lynch (9), committed to playing ping pong by himself at home for two hours, raising \$296.05 so far!

"Some sponsors have yet to lodge their donations so we'd encourage everyone to jump online at www.pingpongathon.com/corryongpong and keep that rural generosity rolling in," Craig said.

Phone Jennifer Stephens on 0447 495 422 if you'd like to give a cash donation. All donations are tax deductible.

"Yet again, local businesses have been a tremendous support," Craig added.

"Corryong IGA offered sponsorship at incredibly short notice when the restrictions lifted, as did the

Corryong Neighbourhood Centre, as well as the brilliant coverage by the *Corryong Courier*. Thank you all.

"As of September 13, this year's Corryong event has raised an incredible \$4682.05.

"We're thrilled to share the news of this achievement - World's Most Generous Pong Town - so congratulations to all those in the Upper Murray who have played and supported these events over the years!"

You can check out the local interview on the Facebook page, Ping Pong A Thon.

With last weekend's highly successful Pong United event the national fund raising total stands at \$201,884.



In the swing:- Craig Stephens with his son-in-law Dominic Dowdy and grandson Mason and Sam Stephens with his son, Oliver.

Crocs congregate for new season

The Corryong Swim Club is preparing for the 2021-22 season and is seeking the support of parents and the community at its upcoming annual general meeting.

Of the current committee, only one member has a child swimming with 'The Crocs' this season so it is imperative that all positions be filled at the annual meeting for the club to continue.

The meeting will be held on Thursday September 30, 2021 at 6pm at the Hilltop Meeting Room at Corryong Health. RSVP by September 27 to Tania on 0488 772 452 or admin@corryongswimclub.com.au.

Swimming clubs provide young people with many important life skills including water safety and leading a healthy life style as well as developing social skills.

However, there are growing concerns there could be a generation of non-swimmers



following a significant fall in swimming lesson enrolments during the coronavirus pandemic.

Tragically, 12 young children lost their lives prematurely from drowning in Australia last year, with half of these incidents happening in swimming pools.

In an effort to prevent further tragic drowning deaths, Poolwerx Wodonga and Kids Alive are back again this year with Learn2Swim Week,

offering free swimming lessons for children under five from Friday 25 September to Sunday 3 October.

In the Upper Murray and surrounding districts, Lad Kirk Old Tallangatta will offer free swimming lessons to children under the age of five over the course of a week as part of the national water safety initiative.

If lessons are unavailable due to Covid restrictions, a free class

voucher will be issued, valid for 12 months).

Poolwerx Wodonga franchise partners, Rob and Michelle Hudson, are encouraging local parents to take advantage of these free classes.

"Swimming is a way of life for most Australians, but sadly we're still seeing backyard drownings," Michelle said.

For more information about the free swim lessons, phone Denise Kirk on 02 6071 2342.

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