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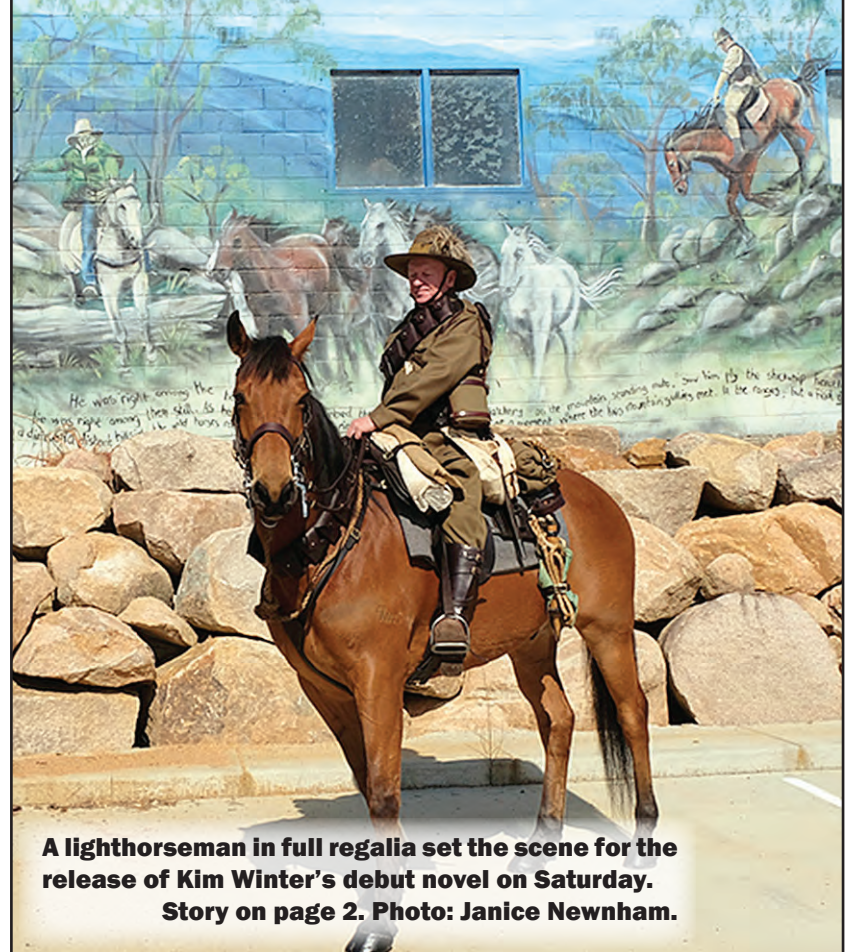
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A lighthorseman in full regalia set the scene for the release of Kim Winter's debut novel on Saturday. Story on page 2. Photo: Janice Newnham.

Questions raised over delay

The Towong Shire Council is being asked for an explanation over the delay in Stage 1 of the Corryong streetworks which is impacting on local businesses.

The newly-formed Corryong Business Network (CBN) has requested council for an urgent update on the Hanson Street works and

the proposed timeline for completion of the project.

In a letter to council, CBN indicated that several businesses are already being economically impacted and to date have received minimal information in relation to the present and future works.

It emphasised that the economic and mental

well-being of its members is paramount and the numerous rumours and speculations presently circulating are causing considerable distress.

Specifically, CBN has requested the estimated date for the resumption of works, what impact the delay will have on stage 1 and whether it will affect future stages.

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Novel strikes a chord with all ages

After two decades of research Kim Winter has launched her debut novel, a testament to her dedication and commitment to the craft of writing.

Fellow local author, Janice Newnham, reports on the launch of Kim's book 'Cedar' at the Corryong RSL Hall on Saturday.

Congratulations to Kim Winter on her very successful book launch!

The audience was enthralled to hear the story of how Kim's book, 'Cedar', came into being and marvelled at her dedication to the cause, demonstrated by the fact that, despite a busy life that interrupted her creativity, she stuck to her dream for decades and has now, finally published a colourful, authentic, and moving novel populated by characters as determined and tough as she is.

The launch was



Kim Winter talks about her stop-and-start journey on her way to writing her first novel.

Photo: Janice Newnham

supported by Keith and Clancy in Lighthorse kit and a colourful backdrop set the scene for Kim's presentation. She enthusiastically described her path to publication and read extracts from the novel, providing the audience

with an enticing glimpse into the contents of her book.

'Cedar' is a beautifully written story that meanders from pre-WWI outback station life to the terrors and heroics of the battlefields of WWI before the

emotional rollercoaster of demobilisation and settling back into life which is forever altered by the intense experiences of war.

Kim's grasp of history and militaria is evident in the narrative, her research has been extensive!

This authenticity firmly grounds the novel in the period and enhances a gripping storyline.

Copies of 'Cedar' are available now from the Corryong Newsagency or order online at Kim Winter Author Facebook Page.

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Friendly chat can have a positive impact

R U OK? is calling on Australians to listen.

R U OK? research has underscored the impact a genuine conversation can have on someone who is struggling with life.

The research found more than four in five people who engaged in a meaningful conversation felt better about managing their situation having talked it through and felt

supported, heard, and safe during the conversation.

However, the research also found that when asked if they were OK, two in five people (38%) who said they were but actually were not. These respondents said that important factors to encourage an honest conversation are:-

- Trust: they need to know the person they

speaking to is someone they trust, and, for many, someone they are close to

- Authenticity: they want to know the person asking them genuinely wants to hear answer

- Environment: people would prefer to have these conversations in a relatively private space with enough time to share what they want to say.

R U OK? is calling on Australians to let the people they care about know; 'I'm here to hear' not only on September 14th but every day of the year.

"You need to ask this question because you mean it," said Katherine Newton, R U OK? CEO.

"If you really care and want to hear an honest answer, be genuine with your ask, make space to listen and let the person know you're ready for whatever comes next.

"We know the positive impact an R U OK? conversation have when people know and trust each other. This usually means that trust has been built over time, they're familiar with each other's routines and behaviours and they likely know what's going on in each other's lives.

"This trust, along with consideration of the where and when a conversation will take place contributes to making a conversation truly meaningful.

"Many people are still feeling the impact of natural disasters and the pandemic, while the cost-of-living increases are adding more stress on those who might already be struggling to manage," said Ms Newton.



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Museum celebrates new works

A number of dignitaries and locals attended a ceremony last Friday to unveil a \$100,000 upgrade of the outdoor area at the Man From Snowy River Museum in Corryong.

The works included adding an asphalt circuit, concrete access paths and some outdoor seating for public use which will allow easier access for those with restricted mobility to be able to view the museum's historical outbuildings, as well as providing improved safety and functionality for all visitors and volunteers.

Invited guests included Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, Towong Shire Mayor Cr Andrew Whitehead and Glenys Atkins from Border Trust. Museum president,

Ray Waters, thanked the Victorian government for funding of \$50,000 for the project under its Emergency Recovery Facilities Program and also Border Trust for its generous contribution of \$50,000, along with the landscapers (Landscapability) and the museum's dedicated and hard-working volunteers.

Secretary, Marg Jarvis, paid a heartfelt tribute to Marita Albert - the driving force behind the project - who sadly passed away just before the work commenced.

Mr Tilley spoke of the positive impact that community assets like the museum can have for the town, as well as the importance of leaving something for future



Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley (right) and Cr Andrew Whitehead officiated at the re-opening of the outdoor area at the museum with president, Ray Waters, doing the honours by cutting the ribbon.

generations to appreciate. "We would like to thank the many people

who have made this project possible and encourage everyone to come and visit

the museum and see the new outdoor pathways for themselves," Mr Waters said.

Local buyers top spring bull sale

Marbling, positive fat and eye muscle were the traits in demand from commercial beef producers at the Reiland Angus 2023 spring bull sale last Friday with prices peaking at \$36,000.

A total of 71 bulls sold from the 75 offered for a 94 per cent clearance and average of \$10,752.

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

Long-time clients, Graham and Judy Houston, of Houston Pastoral at Burrowye secured the top price bull, Lot 52 Reiland Titanic T161, an 18-month-old son of Reiland Kiwi K201 weighing 604kg.

Titanic ranked top one per cent on BREEDPLAN for intramuscular fat (IMF) at +6.0 per cent, and top two per cent for calving ease, while Reiland Angus retained 50 per cent semen and marketing rights.

Houston Pastoral invested in a further six bulls including the \$23,000 Reiland Tarik T240, a yearling by Campaspe Rocks Beast Mode Q10 and with Reiland retaining 50 per cent semen and marketing rights.

Mr Houston described Titanic as a "seriously high marbling bull".

"It is hard to buy marbling with carcase yield and weight," he said.

The family has expanded its enterprise with the purchase of a property at Henty for

backgrounding 700 weaner steers on grazing crops to feedlot entry weights.

"The plan is to finish the weaners by Christmas, as well as growing wheat, silage and lucerne," Mr Houston said.

Repeat client Proudford Agricultural Company, Narrawa, NSW, outlaid the second top price of \$26,000 for Reiland Tyson T901, a yearling son of Baldrige Beast Mode B074 ranking top two per cent for 400-day weight and top 3 per cent for 600-day growth at +155kg. Reiland Angus retained a 50 per cent semen and marketing rights. The Proudford family purchased a further two bulls to a top of \$10,000.

Dick and Jenny Turnbull, Holbrook, secured four bulls to a top of \$16,000 for Reiland Sustain S1275, a two-year-old son of Reiland Plymouth P60 and weighing 900kg.

ent for 600-day growth. South Tahara Park, Wagga Wagga, paid \$10,400 for the opening lot, Reiland Spencer S1283, with 50 per cent of the purchase price donated by the Lucas family to the young family of an Adelong man tragically killed in an accident near Tarcutta.

George Hassett, of

Adelong, was a passenger in a ute which collided with a semi-trailer on the Hume Highway near Keajura Road on August 11.

Reiland co-principal, Mark Lucas, said he was thrilled with the sale result.

"We had a clear vision of focusing on feed

efficiency and on-farm profitability by selecting sires with proven superior weight gain relative to daily feed intake," he said.

Selling agents were Nutrien Ag Solutions, Ray White GTSM and Elders with Brian Leslie, DLS Shepparton, as the guest auctioneer.



Judy and Graham Houston with the top price bull at the Reiland spring bull sale.

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The multi-agency Municipal Emergency Management Planning Committee for the Towong Local Government Area is seeking expressions of interest from committed individuals to be an active member of this committee.

Further information including selection criteria and submission details are available at:
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The 'pong' is getting stronger

The 24-hour marathon is back!

In a couple of weeks the men of the Upper Murray will be 'ponging' to raise money to fight human trafficking.

Now into its 12th year Ping Pong-A-Thon ('The Pong') has been bringing freedom to some of the world's most vulnerable individuals by encouraging everyday Aussies to pick up their ping pong paddles and host community events.

To date more than \$3,500,000 has been raised to support seven organisations in South-East Asia and one in Australia, which are leading the fight against slavery and human trafficking.

'The Pong' recognises that the task ahead is enormous but as Chief Relationship Officer, Matt Maudlin, says "We encourage people to use their one life to bring freedom to another - one life at a time."

The organisations that 'The Pong' supports



Local ping pong players will raise funds to fight slavery.

are working in Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, India and Australia and are focusing on one of three key areas of fighting slavery - education and prevention; rescue and aftercare; and bringing justice via systemic legal change.

"The global fight

against slavery will not disappear overnight but by individuals becoming involved with or starting their own pong event we can make a significant difference in the lives of many less fortunate than ourselves," Mr Maudlin added.

"This is why every year for the past decade,

men have got together to play ping pong - with some guys playing the 24 hour marathon."

The Upper Murray community has generously contributed more than \$45,000 in that time.

'The Pong' will be held at the Corryong Baptist Church from 3pm on Friday 15th September

to 3pm on Saturday 16th September. If you would like to join in, contact Craig Stephens on 0427 001 204 or email cajstephens@gmail.com.

If you would like to donate or learn more, visit www.pingpongathon.com and search "find an event or player" to sponsor a local player.



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Country Football and Netball Program



Are you a local netball or footy club wanting to upgrade or develop new facilities at your sporting ground?

The State Government's Country Football and Netball Program is now open and seeking applications from Council's across the state to support projects that increase participation, capacity, inclusion and safety.

In line with our Recreation Strategy, we want to support our clubs to access this funding and are now seeking expressions of interests from sporting groups wanting to work with Council to submit a funding application.

Expressions of interest can be made by completing the below survey:

tinyurl.com/country-football-netball

To meet funding guidelines EOI from Clubs must be received by Council by 5pm Sunday 17 September 2023.

For further information, including application details, project eligibility and co-contribution funding requirements please contact our Recreation, Arts and Culture Coordinator Joe Calvert via: info@towong.vic.gov.au or 1300 365 222.

<https://sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-funding/our-grants/country-football-and-netball-program>



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More certainty needed over forestry future

Timber Towns Victoria (TTV) and its member councils have released a Position Paper on the cessation of native forest harvesting in Victoria, saying that the industry can be viable into the future.

The TTV members, who consist of councils right across Victoria where forest industries are recognised as significant contributors to the economy and community, have closely considered the implications of the cessation of harvesting of native forests in Victoria from the end of 2023.

The paper considers challenges and unintended consequences as a result of the decision while also considering solutions for the future, focusing on immediate needs,

transitional needs and long-term support for the industry and the communities affected.

The paper's summary states "Our position is that continued native forest harvesting is regenerative, viable and the lifeblood of many of our communities. We regret the closure decision."

The report goes on to say "The cessation of native forest harvesting is expected to have a ripple effect throughout local economies. This impact will stretch far beyond the timber industry... despite these anticipated challenges, there are potential opportunities for reinvention."

"There is expected to be increased engagement with landowners to pursue diversified farm forestry

operations and enhanced collaboration with First Nations Australians, including Traditional Owners and Custodians. This could prove pivotal in reimagining the future of Victoria's timber towns and communities."

TTV president, Cr Karen Stephens, is calling on the Victorian government to provide certainty to the forestry sector for the future of the industry.

"We know that 21,000 direct jobs and a further 50,000 across the supply chain will be affected without some guarantee and certainty that their future is secure," she said.

"The forestry sector purchases \$634M of gross value in logs per annum and provides \$7.6B in direct sales which is 33 per cent of the national primary and secondary manufacturing.

"This industry is not to be sneezed at ... the forestry sector is a huge contributor to the skilled work force and to the economy and needs certainty moving forward."

"The rural council sector knows that one job loss in Melbourne is equivalent to five job losses in rural communities."

"The importance of the Victorian government reviewing its Forest Plan is not lost on the sector and the communities that are affected, so when will the government deliver a new Forest Plan for Victoria?" Cr Stephens asked.

The Timber Towns Victoria Position Paper on The Cessation of Native Forest Harvesting In Victoria is available online at www.timbertownsvictoria.com.au.

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Community plan has been bearing fruit



A community plan that was launched seven years ago has chalked up a number of milestones and will continue to bring economic benefits to the region.

In a three-part series, we report on the projects that have been delivered and what the future holds.

Upper Murray Incorporated (UMI) is a not-for-profit organisation that was launched in November 2016 to deliver the Upper Murray 2030 Vision Plan for the Upper Murray community.

When realised completely, it will deliver game changing benefits to the regional economy and to the economic, social and emotional wellbeing of residents.

UMI is a volunteer organisation overseen by a committee of local residents and advocates for the region - Ed Barry, Ian Cesa, Jo MacKinnon, Jeff Sheather, Kay Whitehead Sarah Whiteley and Sara Jenkins - and managed by Kaye Nankervis

"While UMI's work is considered strategic, the passion and commitment to the region and the community is personal," said UMI chair, Ian Cesa.

It was identified that the Upper Murray economy - dominated by beef and dairy industries - lacked diversity which directly impacted on the region's resilience and limited its potential. At the same time, it was recognised that its natural features have much more to offer.

The Upper Murray 2030 Vision Plan, was a community-led initiative to document what it wanted the region to look like in the year 2030. UMI was set up to deliver on this vision.

In order to get there, the community identifies and implements the projects that will bring the vision to fruition.

The initial plan had a few specific projects designed to "kick start" the initiative.

Launched in October 2019, the Great River Road project was born from the idea that the Murray River Road from above Lake Hume through to Khancoban in NSW had the potential to be an iconic touring route like

the Great Ocean Road.

Stage 1 of the project includes five stunning and interactive sculptures; signage; and facilities including lookouts, barbecue areas, boat ramps, camping spots and gateway features.

The route provides a number of economic benefits including increased visitation, dispersal of visitors and visitor expenditure through the region, increased length of stay by visitors and stimulation of investment opportunities for other tourism facilities to leverage on (e.g. farm gate sales). The road passes through a number of towns which also benefit from additional visitation.

Stage 2 involves the delivery of eight key projects with most identified by the Shire's Community Recovery Committees to assist in the ongoing recovery process including additional wayside stops, walking trails and a marketing campaign.

Related projects, managed by Towong Shire, are still underway to improve this touring experience including Tintalra gateway treatments along the Great River Road and the main street and road

intersection.

UMI also developed the Upper Murray brand, reflecting a pristine environment, 'real' Australian experience and quality agricultural products.

The official brand makes it easier to market with a recognisable logo (pictured) now used by public bodies such as Towong Shire and Tourism North East. The brand is also available for local businesses, community groups and associations, producers and event managers to promote the region and enhance the Upper Murray's reputation.

In association with the new brand, in 2018 UMI partnered with Marketing Upper Murray to produce the Upper Murray Business and Visitors Guide.

UMI board members, Jo Mackinnon and Sarah Whiteley, volunteered to re-imagine a guide that would inspire tourists to visit the region.

"We wanted to highlight the Upper Murray's best assets which is its wild natural beauty, our fantastic country pubs and of course the spectacular Great River Road," Jo said.

"It was really important to us for the guide to look

exceptional so we engaged Kindred Design from Albury to create a great concept that would really stand out when competing against other travel guides in the stands," Sarah added.

The guide includes many images that were captured by local photographers who know how to convey the magic of the Upper Murray.

UMI is a strong advocate for promoting local business and inside the Upper Murray guide is also a list of local services

and products that travellers can access while visiting.

The 2019 guide was in distribution for two years and the production of the 2021 issue was delayed due to the pandemic.

Marketing Upper Murray in conjunction with Towong Shire, has recently completed the 2023 Guide and it is being distributed both locally and regionally.

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Expressions of interest close at 5pm Sunday 1 October 2023.



Spreading investments reduces risk

RSM's Nick Andrews with clients at their rural property in Corowa.



As farmers approach retirement, the importance of diversification and strategic planning becomes even more important.

"Relying solely on on-farm assets can be risky due to the inherent volatility of the agricultural industry," says Adam Niksic, financial adviser with RSM Financial Services Albury.

"Investments beyond the farm can play a pivotal role in ensuring financial security and stability during retirement.

"Relying solely on on-farm assets exposes retirees to the unpredictable nature of agricultural markets, climate and other factors. Fluctuations in crop yields, livestock, commodity prices and external variables can significantly impact income, making it essential to diversify income sources."

There are several benefits in investing in 'off-farm' assets, according to RSM Albury financial adviser, Nick Andrews

"It spreads risk across varying sectors and reduces the impact of agricultural market volatility on retirement income," he said.

"Steady income streams from diversified assets provide retirees with financial stability even during lean agricultural

years.

"Off-farm investments also offer potential for growth and appreciation over time, supplementing retirement funds and supporting evolving financial goals.

"They can also act as a buffer, preserving accumulated wealth and providing a financial safety net during unexpected setbacks."

Adam Niksic added that the key is to aim for a balanced pool of assets that combine on-farm assets with a mix of off-farm investments.

"These assets should align with the person's tolerance to market volatility, financial goals (both long term and short term) and retirement timeline," he said.

"Retirement planning isn't static, it continues to evolve and change over time.

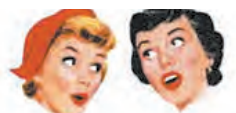
"Farmers should regularly evaluate their off-farm investments and make adjustments to ensure they remain aligned to their ever-changing goals.

"These retirement plans are not confined to the boundaries of the farm," he added.

"By embracing investment opportunities beyond agriculture and with assistance from a financial adviser, farmers

can navigate through the complexities of market volatility, while enjoying the benefits of diversified income streams, long term growth and financial resilience.

"With careful planning, informed decision making and professional guidance, farmers are able to pave the way for a retirement that's stable, comfortable and has some form of freedom beyond the farm."



THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2800. Last week's winner was Lesley Evans (\$25).



The latest bingo winners at The Club were Pauline Davis and Bev Klippel who shared the jackpot and the raffle was won by Judy Jephcott. Join in on Wednesdays at 1.00pm for 'eyes down' at 1.30pm. Great fun, great prizes, great company at The Club each Wednesday.



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Firewood collection areas open

Victorians are now able to collect free firewood for personal use from state forest firewood collection areas until Thursday 30 November, 2023.

Forest Management Victoria, Acting Deputy Chief Fire Officer, Jarrod Hayse, said firewood collection is only allowed in designated firewood collection areas during a firewood season.

He urged collectors to play it safe and check local weather conditions as well as their planned route before heading into the forest.

“Coming out of winter, access to some firewood collection areas might be restricted until tracks dry out and conditions are safe,” he warned.

“When collecting, please drive only on formed roads, be aware of the environment around you and safety of yourself and others as trees may fall or drop limbs without warning.”

Mr Hayse said people can collect up to two cubic metres per person per day with a maximum of 16 cubic metres per household per financial year and encouraged people who rely on firewood for heating and cooking to plan their needs early.

“Firewood collected during the spring and autumn seasons needs at least 8-12 months to cure and be dry before use,” Mr Hayse said.

“We prioritise firewood availability for local



communities and those who depend on firewood as their primary source of heating and cooking.”

Firewood collection from designated collection areas in the Upper Murray will be restricted to residents of Towong Shire and specific post codes within adjoining local government areas, including:-

- City of Wodonga within postcodes 3691 and 3690.
- Indigo Shire within postcodes 3691 and 3695.
- Alpine Shire within postcodes 3691, 3697, 3698 and 3699.

Financial assistance is available for people on low incomes who buy firewood: www ffm.vic.

gov.au/firewood/energy-concession-and-support. Find your local collection area here: www ffm.vic.

gov.au/firewood/firewood-collection-in-your-region “Most people do the right thing and stick to the collection limits but people should know authorised officers will be patrolling parks, forests and reserves to catch those who aren’t,” Mr Hayse added.

Officers can issue on-the-spot fines of \$769 to those caught breaking the rules and serious offences have a maximum penalty of \$9,615 and/or one year in prison.

Community members can help by reporting any suspected illegal firewood collection on 136 186.



Understanding Carbon

Tuesday 12 September 2023

9.30am to 3pm - FREE

Upper Murray Events Centre- 1 Strezlecki Way, Corryong

Agricultural consultant, Cam Nicholson, will provide an overview of where carbon requirements are heading, the evolution of possible emission reduction technologies and explore options farmers have to maintain business flexibility while starting to participate in the carbon space.

Register NOW at <https://events.humanitix.com/understanding-carbon-withcam-nicholson> or email umlandcare@bigpond.com or phone 0455 727 000.

ABOUT THE PRESENTER

Cam Nicholson is a director of Nicon Rural Services, a consulting business near Geelong working

with the grazing and cropping industries. He has 35 years of experience in farm advisory, as well as a beef and sheep farmer.



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When: 5.30pm Monday 18th September, 2023
Where: CNC Meeting Room, 39 Hanson St., Corryong
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**Annual General Meeting
Thursday October 5, 2023**

6pm at the Wangaratta Performing Arts Centre (Live streamed at the CUC-OM Corryong facility – 6 Boundary St, Corryong)
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**Corryong Youth Club Hall
Annual General Meeting**

Wednesday 20th September, 2023
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Upper Murray Sport

Demons Den - Awards

Football

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Reserves: B&F (Donor: G&J Nicholas) - Jacob Robson; Runner-up (Donor: J&B Emerson) - James Barlee; Most Improved (Donor: Pilli Family) - Angus Pilli; Coach's Award (Donor: Bryce Johnstone) - Cooper Lambden; Leading Goalkicker (Donor: R&H McCormick) - Daniel Kiffen.

Under14s: B&F (Donor: R&D Harrap - Angus Edwards; Runner-up (Donor: RTM Pest Management) - James Yule; Most Improved (Donor: D&C Smedley) - Zac Rixon; Coach's Award (Donor: Clint Boers) - Harry Nicholas; League Goalkicker (Donor: Corryong FNC) - Harry Nicholas.

Under12s: B&F (Donor: Courthouse Hotel Corryong) - Asher Flack; Runner-up (Donor: Lucas Barlee) - Jax Johnstone; Most Improved (Donor: MAD Marketing) - Michael Boers; Coach's Award (Donor: Clint Boers) - Caius Harmer; League Goalkicker (Donor: Corryong FNC) - Harry Nicholas.

Netball
A Grade: B&F (Donor: S&K Whitehead) - Mae Wilson; Runner-up (Donor: K&H Harris) - Maree Nicholas; Players' Player (Donor: S Blake & M Bennetts) - Tahniah Whisted; Coach's Award



Senior footballers (from left) Jake Burge, Ryan Murray and Thomas Nicholas .

(Donor: T Thorpe) - Jess Damm.

B Grade: B&F (Donor: Soy Wax Candles) - Izzy Gerardi; Runner-up (Donor: S Lebner) - Amy Whitehead; Players' Player (Donor: E&S Nicholas) - Izzy Gerardi & Amy Whitehead; Coach's Award (Donor: T Thorpe) - Britt Willaims.

C Grade: B&F (Donor: Cozza Coffee) - Jackie Whitehead; Runner-up (Donor: B Nicholas) - Julia Hoffman; Players' Player (Donor: Cass Family) - Jackie Whitehead; Coach's Award (Donor: S Shoard & E Lattanzio) - Sarah Lebner.

D Grade: B&F (Donor: Coocee Furniture) - Caylin Bailey-Spicer; Runner-up (Donor: A Little Thyme) - Erin Miles & Kate Butler; Players' Player (Donor: M Thorpe) - Erin miles; Coach's Award (Donor: D&M Pilli) - Abi Davis.

Under 15s: B&F (Donor: D&M Pilli) - Lauren Zimmer; Runner-up (Donor: J&M Harrap) - Reagan Bailey-Spicer; Players' Player (Donor: L Barlee) - Lexi Galbraith; Coach's Award (Donor: R Ritchie) - Taylor Hoffman.

Club Awards:-
Most Outstanding Contributor to Football



A Grade netballers (from left) Tahniah Whisted, Maree Nicholas and Mae Wilson.

(Donor: Agmate Rural Services) - Matt Barlee.

Most Outstanding Contributor to Netball (Donor: W Hodgkin) - Maisie Pilli.

John Craig Memorial Club Volunteer of the Year (Donor: Craig Family) -

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Umpires' Awards: Brenda Whitehead, Kerrie Twigg, Maisie Pilli, Maree Nicholas, Mick Thorpe, Harry Nicholas, hary Whitehead, Owen Johnstone, Vincent B Cross.

**High Country
Darts**

Winter Competition

Results R17
Courthouse d ABD 7-0, Bottom Pub d Biggara 5-2, Koetong d Cudgy Chukas 4-3, Walwa d Bottoms Up 5-2.

Ladder R17	P	%
Cudgy Chukas	48	124.5
Bottoms Up	48	120.4
Bottom Pub	48	120.4
Courthouse	44	142.9
Cudgy Cannons	40	138.0
Poss. Pointers	28	105.2
ABD	24	84.1
Biggara	20	67.6
Walwa	20	80.3
Koetong	20	60.8

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest peg - Jamie Jarvis 121, Men's highest score - Murray Russell, Brett Whitehead & Dean Williamson 180, Women's Highest Score - Shelley Henry 129, Women's Highest Peg - Shelley Henry 95.

Draw R18 12/9/23
Possum Pointers v Biggara
Bottoms Up v Bottom Pub
ABD v Walwa
Koetong v Courthouse
Cudgy Cannons v Chukas

Finals (@ UM Pizza)
19/9/23: 1st & 2nd Semis
26/9/23: Preliminary
3/10/23: Grand Final

INDOOR BOWLS

Results

R14 - 4/9/23
Courthouse 14 d St George 8, Rollers 18 d Ring-ins 16, Lucyvale 18 d CNC 13, Attackers 12 drew with Bacashes 12-12, Thoughla 26 d Hoppers 7, Polecats 13 d Toorak Drive 12.

Final Ladders

A Grade
Courthouse 46
Attackers 44
Bacashes..... 42
Lucyvale 30

B Grade
Thoughla 28
Rollers 20
Toorak Drive ... 18 (-10)
St George 18 (-28)

C Grade
Hoppers 18 (-89)
CNC 16
Polecats 8
'Ring-ins' 4

Finals & Windup 11/9
7pm start
Semi Finals:
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Finals:
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The leftover letters will spell out a message.

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I	L	I	Y	E	N	N	O	T	U	A
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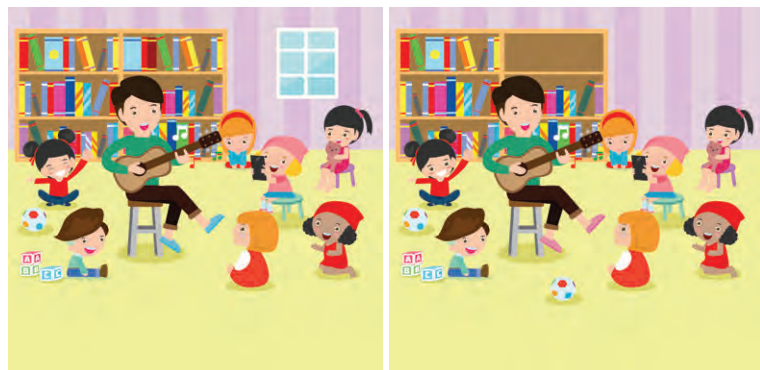
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Secret message: The root of all evil

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

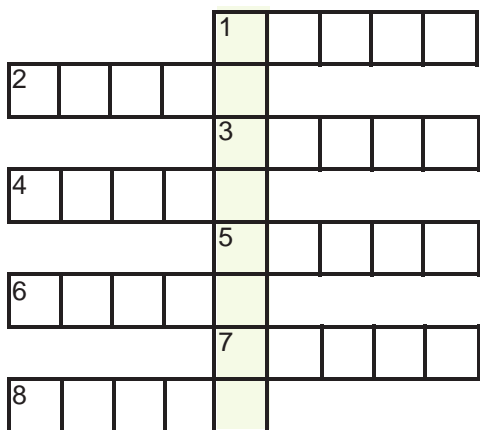


ANSWERS: 1. Extra ball on floor 2. Books on shelf are missing 3. Teachers shoes turned from blue to pink 4. No window on wall 5. Child on left eyes now open

Junior crossword

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

- 1 You can BBQ this seafood
- 2 Sesame Street muppet, - The Grouch
- 3 Her family owns Australia Zoo, Bindi -
- 4 Do this to cream and you'll make butter
- 5 A queen wears one
- 6 Noise made while sleeping
- 7 He wrote *Green Eggs and Ham*, Dr-
- 8 Large Japanese wrestlers



ANSWERS: Prawn, Oscar, Irwin, Churn, Crown, Snore, Seuss, Sumos (PRINCESS)

Quiz

- 1 In which country would you find the Petronas Towers?
- 2 What does NASA stand for?
- 3 What is the title of the second Spider-Man movie starring Tom Holland?
- 4 What is the only bird that can swim but can't fly?
- 5 True or false: electrons are larger than molecules?
- 6 Which 2000s Disney Channel series did Hilary Duff (pictured) play the title character in?
- 7 Which animal is not a national animal of Canada: beaver, Canadian horse or moose?
- 8 What is the name of the robot medical assistant in the movie *Big Hero 6*?
- 9 What instrument family does the timpani belong to?
- 10 Does the Earth rotate clockwise or counter clockwise?



ANSWERS: 1. Malaysia 2. National Aeronautics and Space Administration 3. Spiderman: Far From Home 4. Penguin 5. False 6. Lizzie McGuire 7. Moose 8. Baymax 9. Percussion 10. Counter clockwise



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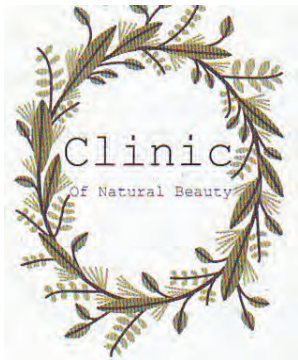
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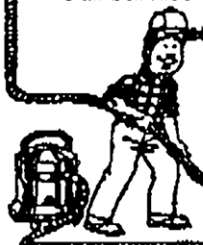
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Upper Murray Sport

Council offers support to sports clubs

The Upper Murray 2023 football netball season has come to a close but the behind-the-scenes work continues all year round and administrators will welcome a recently announced funding opportunity for clubs.

The Nationals Member for Northern Victoria, Gaelle Broad, is encouraging them to apply for the 2023-24 Country Football and Netball Program grants which are administered by local councils.

“Our council will support projects that increase participation, capacity, inclusion and safety,” said Towong mayor, Cr Andrew Whitehead.

“In line with our Recreation Strategy, we want to support our clubs to access this funding and are now seeking expressions of interests from sporting groups wanting to work

with council to submit a funding application.”

Grants of up to \$250,000 are available for sporting projects such as court and oval lighting upgrades, changeroom developments and new pavilions for local clubs and communities.

“Local footy and netball play such an important part of life right across northern Victoria,” Ms Broad said.

“Many families are involved in their local clubs in a range of roles and it’s important that our communities are supported.”

Applications close on October 9, 2023 and further information is available online at <https://sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-funding/ourgrants/country-football-and-netball-program>.

However, clubs need to be aware that to meet council’s funding guidelines expressions of interest in applying for funding must be received by 5pm on Sunday September 17.

Expressions of interest can be made by completing the survey online at tinyurl.com/country-football-netball.

For further information, including



Funding is available for upgrading sporting facilities.

application details, project eligibility and co-contribution funding requirements contact our Recreation, Arts and Culture Co-ordinator, Joe Calvert, by email at info@towong.vic.gov.au or phone 1300 365 222.

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TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

Paul Land returned to the winner’s list after recovering from injury, taking out the last round of the Monthly Medal stroke and putting with a nett 71, just one shot better than runner-up Tony Jarvis. Bill Bond continued his consistent form with his ‘flat stick’ to win that competition with just 23 putts.

This Sunday is definitely the final round of the Phill Cribb Trophy with five players in contention.

Some important upcoming dates on the slightly amended program for players to note: club championships on September 24th and 15th October and the all important Paton Shield day at

Walwa on October 8th.

With the Bias

This Sunday - September 10 - is Opening Day for the 2023/24 season.

Bowls will commence at 1pm, so get your names in by 12.30 if you’d like to play.

Bowls uniform is preferred for Opening Day, unless you are a beginner and haven’t got one.

There will be afternoon tea after play so please bring something to share.

The ladies will open their season on Thursday September 14 at 10am - names in by 9.30.

Wednesday and Saturday bowls will continue. Beginners are welcome and we encourage you to come and try.

We’re all looking forward to getting back on the green!

~ The Hammer

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