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Travis Bandy cracks the whip during his saddle bronc run. Photo: Wolf & Wood Photography

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After completing his apprenticeship in the junior ranks by winning two titles in 2028 and 2019, Tooma-based horseman Travis Bandy has taken out the senior Stockman's Challenge at this year's Man From Snowy River Bush Festival.

Travis is following in his father Scott's footsteps, a five-time victor of the prestigious event.

"It was a significant win for Travis but it was very special because Scott had won it five times," said Challenge co-ordinator, Jasmine Pierce.

"It's the only time a father and son have both won the challenge."

Travis has finished in the Top 10 for the past two years for 3rd and 4th placings but the 21-year-old took all before him to

post a comfortable 69½ point victory over Kieren Davidson after Sunday's finals.

Previous winners, Tooma-based brothers John and David Mitchell, finished in 3rd and 4th respectively giving them Top 10 places in the past three renditions of the event.

Last year's winner Morgan Webb placed 9th overall.

The Ladies Challenge winner was Larissa Guaran who held out Chloe Mitchell by just 15 points.

Scarlett Chaston was crowned Junior Champion and the Striplings event was won by Jack Lindley.

The bush festival was thought to be the largest since its inception in its current format 1995.

Visitors were flooding into the Upper Murray over the Easter period and many of these stayed on for the extra week to take in the festival. The Corryong golf course was filled to capacity with 1000 camp sites occupied.

More festival coverage on pages 6 and 7.



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# Health chief moves on

Corryong Health CEO, Dominic Sandilands, resigned from the position last Thursday to take up a role as Chief of Corporate Affairs at Albury Wodonga Health. His resignation will take effect from May 23, 2023.

"While it will be sad to leave Corryong Health, the position at Albury-Wodonga Health is an exciting opportunity at a critical time in my career," Mr Sandilands said.

"I am grateful to have worked with such amazing professionals and community-minded people.

"I will continue to be living in the Upper Murray with my family and commuting to Albury for at least the next 12 months."

Corryong Health Chair, Nicole Barwick, recognised Mr Sandilands' significant contribution to the Health Service since his commencement in January 2019.

"Corryong Health would sincerely like to thank Dominic Sandilands for his leadership over the last four years," she said.

"Mr Sandilands has successfully led Corryong Health through major traumatic events and contributed significantly to the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery and Covid-19 Pandemic management."

Ms Barwick added that "Mr Sandilands will be leaving Corryong Health in a strong position in terms of its services, staff and finances. The board congratulates him and wishes him well in his new role.

"Mr Sandilands has agreed to provide support to an interim CEO who we will announce in the coming weeks. The board has already started work with the Department of Health Victoria to search for a new CEO to ensure business continuity during this recruitment period."





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# Case presented for demerger

Snowy Valleys residents are being invited to attend community forums to hear from Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) Demerger Business Case report author and project lead, Professor Joseph Drew of the University of Newcastle.

Professor Drew initially met with representatives of key stakeholder groups, councillors and council staff back in mid-February collecting information, feedback and individual

views on the advantages and disadvantages of amalgamation to help inform his report.

Now he is coming back to present his findings to the wider Snowy Valleys community and councillors.

"I will be returning to to present the findings from my review at two community forums," said Professor Drew.

"This is now the community's opportunity to hear the evidence and

have their say.

"My approach to the forums will be to present the evidence from my research on the advantages and disadvantages of a possible de-amalgamation.

"I'll be giving a presentation for about an hour and a half, following which you will be able to ask your questions and complete a survey and provided to all attendees," Professor Drew explained.

Following the community forums,

Professor Drew will work with his colleagues to finalise the completed business case which will then be presented to councillors at their May council meeting.

"At the end of the day, the decision to proceed with an application to the Minister for Local Government to demerge is one for the community and current group of councillors," said Professor Drew.

For more information

about the forums and to hear from Professor Drew personally visit the council's website at [www.svc.nsw.gov.au/demergerconsideration](http://www.svc.nsw.gov.au/demergerconsideration).

The forums will be held as follows:-

- Thursday 27 April - 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Tumut Montreal Community Theatre.

- Friday 28 April - 6:00pm to 8:00pm at the Tumbarumba RSL Hall.



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# Planned burns rise as weather cools

Hundreds of Victorians are continuing to undertake private burn-offs as fire restrictions are now easing across the state.

Country Fire Authority (CFA) and partner agencies will be making the most of cooler autumn conditions to conduct fuel reduction burns to lower bushfire

risk for communities, while farmers and private landholders will also take the opportunity to ignite stubble burns on their properties.

Combined with weather conditions that will prevent smoke from dispersing into the upper atmosphere, it's predicted that smoke may hang

over the city and parts of Victoria throughout these periods.

"Along with the important planned burns that are conducted in our forests, parks and reserves led by FFMV and the many kilometres of road, rail and grassland burns that are led by the CFA, this time of year also sees


a large amount of smoke coming from the necessary burn-offs that our farmers and rural property holders complete," CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said.

Smoke from wood heaters will often settle in the local area from where they are burning.


"This localised smoke

or smoke haze can often be misinterpreted as coming from planned burns from a long way away, but this is not always the case," Mr Heffernan said.

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# Walk among our pioneers

The old section of Corryong cemetery - now known as the Corryong Pioneer Memorial Cemetery - which served Corryong and the Upper Murray district, holds its fair share of saints, strugglers, vagabonds and rough diamonds.

Following on from the success of the Upper Murray Historical Society's 2018 Cemetery Walk it has been decided to repeat the event this year, following interruptions by bushfire and a pandemic.

The Historical Society and Man from Snowy River Museum Committee invites the community to join them on the afternoon of Sunday May 7th at 2pm for an interesting and informative tip-toe through the tombstones to be followed by a cuppa and nibbles at the Corryong RSL Hall.

The original government-sanctioned cemetery, the Towong Cemetery, was surveyed off in 1861 and has been known alternatively as the Towong Cemetery, the Gravels Plain Cemetery, the Tintalra Cemetery and Millers Hill Cemetery. Many of the district's original pioneers are buried there.

During earlier times and even after the Towong Cemetery was founded, some of those pioneers, kin and others were buried on the properties and squatting runs where they lived and worked. Why break up families in death?

Those who haplessly died by misadventure in



remote areas or in isolated bush huts were more often than not buried on the spot by the local constabulary after a cursory and often very hurried post mortem. As was usually the case when their bodies were eventually discovered, they were not in a fit condition to remove. This very unpleasant task fell on the town's first policeman, Senior Constable Robinson, on a number of occasions. It was not until some 14 years after the township of Corryong was established that the resting place of our pioneers and their families was relocated.

The original cemetery was deemed somewhat remote from the developing settlement that was fast growing to become the centre of the district. This move was not officially approved or planned.

The Corryong Pioneer Cemetery, was "unofficially" established in 1889 when a grief-stricken father forced the situation after his son Albert Edward Gerecke tragically died at the young age of nine. Rather than having him interred far from his family's abode, the bereaved father carried the boy up onto the ridge overlooking the fledgling town and buried him there in the hard granite soil.

Other graves quickly followed and the government's hand was soon forced to have the area surveyed off and gazetted for legal burials. After the cemetery was firmly established a number of graves were exhumed at Millers Hill and relocated to the new site.

The Corryong Pioneer Cemetery, in accordance with the tradition of the

times, was divided into five sections - Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian, Methodist and Others or Unknowns. Separate in worship and separate in death.

"On May 7th we expect to cover six or so graves and their occupants and as like the last walk we conducted, we promise an interesting mix of personalities," said walk organiser, John Murphy.

"There will be time allocated for a few questions at the end of each discourse. If interested stick this date in your diary!"

Bookings are required for catering purposes - contact the Man from Snowy River Museum on 02 6076 2600 between the hours of 10am and 4pm.

Wear clothing appropriate for the day and bring a chair if required.

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# Blueprint released for community renewables

Indigo Power has been active in increasing the resilience of the power supply in the Upper Murray and continues to lead the way in renewables.

Working closely with community groups for the last few months, Indigo Power has developed a simple six-step blueprint as the roadmap for groups to follow and achieve 100 per cent renewable energy.

The first step is Electricity Retail: The Community Energy Hub.

"At least 100 members in each community energy hub signed up to Indigo Power retail," said Indigo Power Managing Director, Ben McGowan.

"This allows us to understand a hub's profile and plan strategic interventions, like shared infrastructure or clean energy technology rollouts.

"Secondly, we share the energy amongst our customers through our energy-sharing software. This is a dashboard that gives each community the visibility it needs to reach 100 per cent renewable energy supply.

"A good hub must be actively constructed, with contributors across all membership types ie. electricity generators 30 per cent, residential electricity users 40 per cent, energy shapers 20 per cent, large daytime electricity users nine per cent and shared infrastructure one per cent."

"Next comes the roll-out of rapid small-scale deployment of the best clean energy technology," Mr McGowan said.

"Each community requires rapid deployment of solar PV systems to generate renewable energy, battery systems to store it, smart control devices for smart energy use, super efficient hot water systems to increase household energy efficiency and electric vehicle technology to decarbonise our transport.

"In the fourth step, the community gets directly involved with shared infrastructure that



Community battery storage is just one option for renewable energy.

is community-owned. Towns need to identify and deliver the best-shared infrastructure options for each community such as large-scale rooftop solar and community-scale battery storage, EV charging at public charging stations and even pumped hydro energy storage and other community-scale assets on a case-by-case basis.

"This can only happen if there is a community energy group made up of passionate people for renewables," he explained.

"Each hub needs a team of local champions, to be the renewable energy leaders in their community energy hub, to drive change and to bring their community along with them.

"Indigo Power is committed to supporting our community energy champions and convenes the Community Energy Network, a network of community renewable energy groups from across Australia, who come together to share knowledge, resources and advice.

"The final piece is giving back to the community. Indigo Power is 100 per cent Australian and community-owned, and as a certified social enterprise, 50 per cent of profits are returned to our communities.

"This blueprint resulted from many years of working with communities in the renewables space," Mr McGowan said.

"There is so much confusion out there and knowing where to start can be daunting.

We're pleased to be able to work with Community Energy Groups to increase

renewable energy supply in Australia and help guide them in their endeavours.

"Our work with delivering impactful projects has taught us what is needed. Projects like the Yackandandah community battery and energy resilience projects in the Upper Murray and Tumbarumba with more than 30 energy node systems installed, three community batteries and more than 80 super-efficient heat pumps."

Donald Mace, General Manager Electricity Retail, said partnering with communities to tackle climate change is at the core of the business.

"We are here to collaborate with communities and aim to work with as many groups as possible," he said.

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NSW Border Rivers:	5.1 GL of surface water
NSW Murray:	10 GL of surface water

Willing water rights owners in catchments listed below can submit a tender response to sell their permanent water rights as part of this tender process. Detail on the types of water rights being sought can be found in the Approach to Market on AusTender.

The decision to participate is completely voluntary.

The tender process is open from **Thursday 23 March to Friday 19 May 2023.**

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender - [www.tenders.gov.au](http://www.tenders.gov.au) - and search for 'water rights purchasing'.

**MORE INFORMATION:** For more information on Strategic Water Purchasing to Bridge the Gap, visit [www.dccew.gov.au/watertender](http://www.dccew.gov.au/watertender)

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# Ferry service closed for vital work

The Wymah Ferry, one of two Murray River ferries that cross the border from NSW to Victoria, will be closed for up to seven weeks for essential maintenance work.

A Transport for NSW spokesperson said vehicular ferries on the Murray River need to be serviced every five years to ensure they meet government safety regulations and provide a safe and reliable service for ferry users.

"The overhaul of the three-car ferry will involve inspecting, servicing and replacing parts as well as cleaning and painting," the spokesperson said.

"The Wymah Ferry is an important service for the small rural communities around the area including Wymah, Granya, Talgarno and Bowna.

"It is one of two cable ferries crossing the Murray River between NSW and Victoria, the other being



The ferry service won't be running for seven weeks.

the Speewa Ferry near Swan Hill."

Work will be carried out on the ferry from Monday 1 May to Friday 16 June. Motorists will be unable to cross the Murray

River between Wymah and Granya during this time.

"Every effort will be made to reopen earlier, if possible," the Transport for NSW spokesperson said.

An alternative route across the Murray River is available to motorists at either the Bethanga or Jingellic bridges. These detours will add 80 kilometres or 130

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# Blues revive flag memories



The 1971 senior premiers team:- Back row (left to right) - Malcolm Star, Paul Laverty, Trevor Carkeek, John Wild. Middle - Noel Byatt, Merv Ward, Les Hilton, Ben Byatt (c.c.), Tom Smedley, Ken Land, Tony Smedley, Hughie Coulston jnr, Maurice Bennetts, Darryl Rudd, Colin Smedley. Front - Trevor Laverty, Barry Byatt, Colin Carkeek, David Laverty, Mark Fitzpatrick, Rob Smedley (trainer).

On Saturday April 29th the Cudgewa Football Netball Club is hosting a reunion of players from the 1970, 1971, 1979, 1981 seniors and 1970 and

1981 reserves premiers teams during its home match against Corryong.

The club hopes to see as many past players and supporters of the times

to meet up and reminisce about the Blues' successes.

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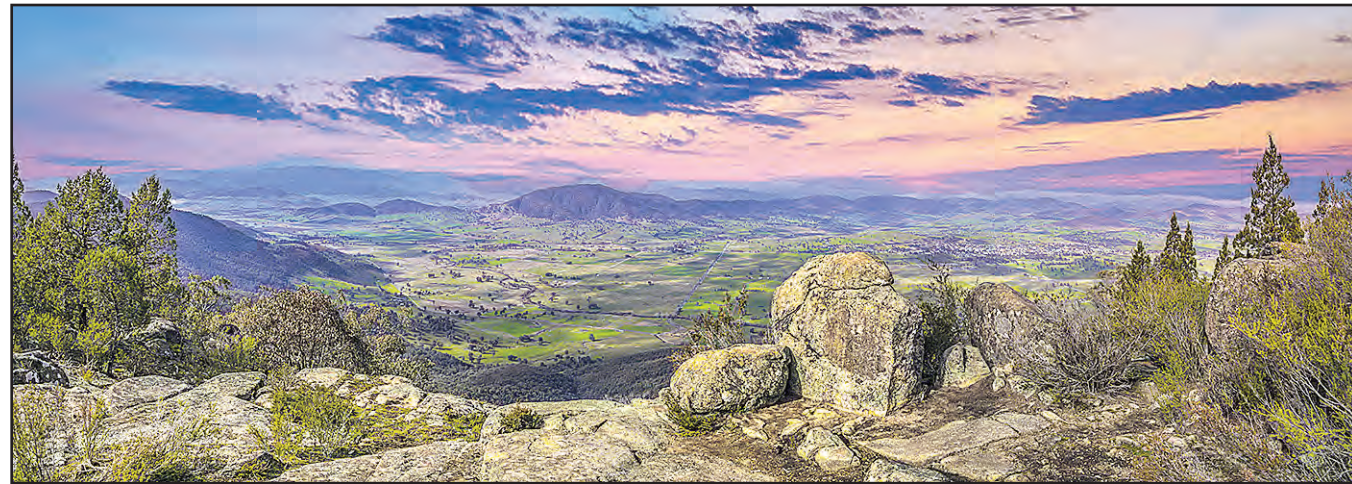
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## Awards showcase powerful stories



By Honor Auchinleck

After the 2019-2020 bushfires, Covid-19 pandemic and floods, this year's Man From Snowy River Bush Festival theme of 'A Vision Splendid' has been a gift to us all.

Entries in the Elyne Mitchell Photo Story Awards are going from strength to strength and Corryong College students have been right in the vanguard.

In Bronte Worldon's winning entry her beautiful description of two rainbows was her vision splendid. Similarly, Hayley Tregilgas with her photo story 'Glistening Pools' and Shei McLean with 'The Day the Smoke Cleared' demonstrated their capacity to appeal and to give great pleasure to their viewers.

Unsurprisingly given the quality of the entries, the judges found it difficult to settle on a shortlist and two more entries were included as honourable mentions.

Local teacher and novelist, Sarah Harris and her colleagues at Corryong College, have done a wonderful job encouraging their students. We hope the college's example will help persuade other local schools to take part in the next awards!

The Open Category winning entrant, Janice Newnham, submitted such a powerful entry with her photo story 'Whispers from the Pines', that those who have seen her entry are unlikely ever to forget it.

For those who have lost homes and their livelihoods to the bushfires, this photo story strikes a profound chord drawing inspiration from the ashes of destruction.

Christine Eccleston and Maree Myhill whose stories were judged second and third respectively paint a very differing interpretation of 'A Vision Splendid'.

This year's entries have revealed many facets and interpretations of a 'A Vision Splendid'. As Patron of the Photo Story Awards, I extend my thanks to all who entered and helped to make the event the best yet.

Our local artists did us proud and our feature artist Gayle Lee's landscapes brought great pleasure.

My thanks go also to all the artists, event organisers, sponsors, volunteers and judges who did so much to provide a wonderful exhibition.

### Awards

**Artist of the Year:** Marg Leddin 'Contemplating the Vision Splendid' (top right)

**Photography:** Rod Macdonald 'Afterglow' (above)

**Painting:** Gillian Fahle 'Driving Dream'

**Works on Paper:** Abby Smith 'Vision Splendid' (bottom right)

**Other media:** Mia Fielder 'My Vision'

(Photos: Rod Macdonald)



Travis Bandy captures his wild horse in the penultimate Challenge event. Photo: Wolf & Wood Photography



Larissa Guaran had time for a laugh on her way to a Challenge win. Photo: Wolf & Wood Photography



Everyone had a cracking good time at the street parade.

## Stage filled with rhythm and rhyme

By Georgina Swan

As stockwhips woke the echoes, they gathered at Banjo's Block to celebrate the tradition that gave rise to the Man From Snowy River festival - bush poetry and music.

Performers gathered from across the country including the Northern Territory and Western Australia, with stories to tell and a unifying love of rhythm and rhyme.

For the audience, it was a chance to pay homage to Banjo Paterson's iconic poem, to hear favourite classic verses and to discover new poets and works, where humour mingles effortlessly with poignancy to create something special and enduring.

For the performers, it was an opportunity to do what they do best - to entertain and compete on a stage like no other.

The days began with the 'Poet's Breakfast' around the campfire with a cuppa. Those keen to recite could walk up and have a go or you could sit back and enjoy the show with friends old and new.

Music and prose continued throughout the day, culminating in the evenings with special performances such as the Man From Snowy River recital competition (won this year by Seamus Foley), comedy tales, modern poem recitals, bush band performances and campfire sessions. It's a genial respite from the bustle of the main arena for festival-goers.

In what has quickly become tradition, the poets gathered around the bronze statue of Jack Riley in Hanson Street, after the street parade, for a raucous retelling of the poem to the delight of onlookers and market-goers.

The event culminated with the Carol Reffold Memorial One Minute Poem competition, where entrants had to incorporate a line from the Man From Snowy River: "a household word today" or use the topic 'Corryong characters'. This year's winner, determined by audience applause, was David Stanley for his poem about Phil McManus.

A very big thank you to everybody who helped make this year's program such a success and special thanks to Jan Lewis, Graeme Johnson, Maureen Thomas and the festival committee for their support.



Bush poets and musicians commemorated our heritage. Photo: Mike Gee



The spray drone at the Upper Murray Ag Field Days created great interest.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**



**ANZAC DAY CORRYONG 2023  
Dawn Service  
Memorial Gardens, Corryong  
Service begins at 5.45am**

Corryong Fire Brigade is cooking bacon and egg rolls for breakfast.

Corryong Cafè Brew will be providing tea, coffee & Anzac biscuits for a donation - proceeds to Corryong RSL Sub-branch.

**Mid-morning March & Service**

Those marching gather near the Corryong Newsagency at 10.30am for step off shortly after. Service at the Memorial Gardens will commence at the conclusion of the march.

Corryong Fire Brigade is cooking a sausage sizzle for lunch.

*All welcome at both services and members of the public are invited and encouraged to lay wreaths/floral tributes during the services.*

**Road Closures 10.00am to 12.00pm:**

Jardine St. from Hanson St. to Harris St.  
Hanson St. from Kiell St. to Anzac Ave.  
Donaldson St. from Wheeler St. to Harris St.  
Detours will be in place.

**DEATHS**

**CADMAN  
Nonie Evelyn**

16.10.1945-11.04.2023  
Passed away on April 11th 2023. Beloved mother of Donna. Cherished grandmother of Riley-Rose and Cheyenne.

Forever in our Hearts.



Family and friends are warmly invited to the celebration of Nonie's life to be held on Friday April 21st, 2023 at the Lions Youth Club Hall, Donaldson Street, Corryong commencing at 11am.

A private cremation will take place.



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**CADMAN, Nonie Evelyn**  
16.10.1945-11.4.2023  
Dearly loved mother of Donna, mother-in-law of Bill. Cherished grandmother of Riley-Rose and Cheyenne.  
*You will be missed every day for the rest of our lives.*

**CADMAN, Nonie Evelyn**  
16.10.1945-11.4.2023  
Loved mother of Nigel, mother-in-law of Teena. Grandmother of three boys.  
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- emailing enquiry@corryonghealth.org.au
- Calling Ian Cesa, CHAG Chair on 0427 106 586
- via the Corryong health website
- Collecting an application pack from reception

*"Corryong Health is an Equal Opportunity Employer; we encourage applications from Indigenous Australians, people with disabilities, young people and people from culturally diverse backgrounds."*

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**Work starts on new greens**

The contract for construction of the synthetic greens at the Corryong golf course has been awarded to Outdoor Works & Synthetic Surfaces of Wodonga and work will start on the project on Monday May 1st.

It is expected that the project will take 3-4 weeks to complete and the course will be closed for the duration of the works.

The course is currently closed until further notice following the bush festival when around 25mm of rain fell on Saturday and Sunday. Rehabilitation works are being undertaken so check the club's Facebook page regarding an announcement about its re-opening.

In the meantime, Corryong golfers are encouraged to have a hit at one of the local courses while their course is closed, starting with the Weyhausen/Graziers' Cup at Welaregang this Sunday.

Welaregang Golf was washed out on Sunday but it's looking more promising for the Weyhausen/Graziers' Cup this Sunday April 23rd (2 Person Ambrose - SOP). There will be a sausage sizzle at 10.30am before an 11.00 am hit off. The cost is \$30 per person / \$10 under 18. Prizes on offer include \$500 for a hole-in-one courtesy of Corcoran and Parker.

Entries and golfink number to Lance Noonan on 0419 927 470 or email lancenoonan@gmail.com.



**Sun sets on season**

The wind-up for the High Country Darts summer competition will be held at the Koetong Hotel on Saturday May 13th.

There will be a bus to the venue and those intending to attend must RSVP to Lance Noonan (0419 927 470) or Murray Russell (0488 259 216) by the 6th May 6th.

The winter competition will commence on Tuesday May 2nd - teams must nominate by tomorrow Friday April 21st. Contact Lance Noonan on 0419 927 470.

**Send your sports reports and photos to: editorial@corryongcourier.com.au**

**MEETINGS**



**Ordinary Council Meeting**

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held in Corryong on Wednesday 26 April commencing at 10.30am.

The agenda and requirements for Public Question Time can be found prior to the meeting on our website or by calling 1300 365 222.

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**Corryong Sporting Complex Inc Annual General Meeting Wednesday May 3, 2023 - 6pm**  
At 'The Club Corryong' Strzelecki Way, Corryong

- Election of Office Bearers
- Presentation of financial reports
- Set club fees

Everyone welcome

# kids' puzzles



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## Dot to dot



## Word find

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

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D	E	N	I	U	I	I	A	E	E	A
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Secret message: Bustling metropolises

## Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Time on clock 2. Extra leaf on plant 3. Book cover colour 4. Country on globe 5. Extra book on shelf

## Junior crossword

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

- 1 Desert-dwelling animal
- 2 To be in a hurry
- 3 What chocolate is made from
- 4 Where Mt Everest is found
- 5 House made of ice
- 6 Wiggly dirt-eaters
- 7 A herb
- 8 Songs sung by two people

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				7				
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ANSWERS: Camel, Hastly, Cocoa, Nepal, Igloo, Worms, Thyme, Duets (CYCLISTS)

## Quiz

- 1. What type of fish is Nemo in the film *Finding Nemo*?
- 2. Jeans are made of what material?
- 3. Who is the author of the 1988 novel *Matilda*, illustrated by Quentin Blake?
- 4. An image permanently etched into the skin is called what?
- 5. How many states and territories does Australia have?
- 6. True or false: emus can fly?
- 7. What type of galaxy is the Milky Way?
- 8. Bronze is smelted from which two metals?
- 9. Who (pictured) served as Australia's first female prime minister?
- 10. What is a sporting competition consisting of swimming, cycling, and running called?



ANSWERS: 1. Clownfish 2. Denim 3. Roald Dahl 4. Tattoo 5. Two territories and six states 6. False 7. Barred spiral galaxy 8. Copper and tin 9. Julia Gillard 10. Triathlon



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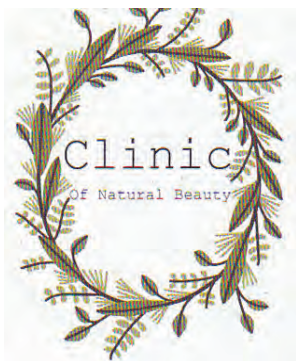
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- April 24: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra & Pauline;
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- April 26: am Hazra, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
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**Upper Murray Sport**

**Grand finalists kick off season**

A rematch between 2022 grand final adversaries Tumbarumba and Cudgewa will usher in the new Upper Murray football season this Saturday.

Following Border-Walwa's withdrawal from the league after the 2019 season and Federal's decision to go into recess this year, the competition will comprise just the four teams - Tumbarumba, Cudgewa, Bullioh and Corryong.

However, the flag race is expected to be an intriguing and close fought battle.

Defending premiers Tumbarumba have maintained the bulk of their team including coach Hayden Clayton, although the loss of playmakers Mitch Palmer and James Crozier and key forward Tyler Lampe will be noticed.

The Roos have supplemented their list with the addition of at

least six recruits from the Wagga region and will once again be the benchmark in 2023.

Cudgewa has been the most consistent team in the past few years but has not been able to add any silverware to the trophy cabinet since winning back-to-back flags in 2014 and 2015.

The Blues were red hot favourites in 2019 but fell short against Bullioh and the Covid-19 pandemic cut short the 2020 and 2021 seasons, the latter at the midway mark when the Blues were undefeated.

Cudgewa has been active on the recruiting front and under new coach, Drew Cameron, has added some firepower in Kiewa-Sandy Creek sharpshooter Jason Bartel and his brother Josh who has a booming kick in his arsenal. Chris and Josh Lieschke have also come from Mitta to join brother Craig who has been a star for the Blues over the past



two years.

The Blues major loss has been gun forward Kylin Morey.

Corryong is expected to vie for high honours with the return of former player, Daniel Gilchrist, as coach.

He brings with him a host of mates who will form the nucleus of

the Dees' midfield and livewire, Lachie Hampton, has crossed from Federal.

Bullioh has been a traditional finals threat and will remain so under co-mentors Aaron Gordon and Clint Ried, despite being quiet on the recruiting front. The Dogs were the team to trouble Tumbarumba the most

last season and are likely to add to their playing list over the coming weeks.

In A Grade netball, premiers Tumbarumba and runner-up Cudgewa will once again be the testing material.

**This week**  
Tumbarumba v Cudgewa  
Bullioh v Corryong

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Saturday 22nd April	Round 1	Tumbarumba v Cudgewa	Bullioh v Corryong	Saturday 17th June	Round 7	Tumbarumba v Cudgewa	Bullioh v Corryong
Saturday 29th April	Round 2	Cudgewa v Corryong	Tumbarumba v Bullioh	Saturday 24th June	Round 8	Cudgewa v Corryong	Tumbarumba v Bullioh
Saturday 6th May	Round 3	Corryong v Tumba	Bullioh v Cudgewa	Saturday 1st July	Round 9	Corryong v Tumba	Bullioh v Cudgewa
Saturday 13th May	Bye			Saturday 8th July	Bye		
Saturday 20th May	Round 4	Cudgewa v Tumbarumba	Corryong v Bullioh	Saturday 15th July	Round 10	Cudgewa v Tumbarumba v	Corryong v Bullioh
Saturday 27th May	Round 5	Tumbarumba v Corryong	Cudgewa v Bullioh	Saturday 22nd July	Round 11 TAC Road Safety	Tumbarumba v Corryong	Cudgewa v Bullioh
Saturday 3rd June	Round 6	Corryong v Cudgewa	Bullioh v Tumba	Saturday 29th July	Round 12	Corryong v Cudgewa	Bullioh v Tumba
Saturday 10th June	Monarch Public Holiday (Long Weekend)			Saturday 5th August	Semi 1	Ladder position 3&4	
				Saturday 12th August	Semi 2	Ladder position 1&2	
				Saturday 19th August	Prelim	Loser of S2 v Winner of S1	
				Saturday 26th August	Grand Final	Winner of S2 V Winner of PL	



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