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Both Anzac Day services in Corryong were well attended by locals and visitors.

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Locals leading the way on timber transition

Corryong is one of another nine towns that the Victorian government is supporting to transition away from native timber harvesting, with targeted funding to develop new economic strategies and job opportunities. Minister for Agriculture, Mary-Anne Thomas, announced the latest recipients of the Local Development Strategy grants program.

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Corryong, Powelltown, Warburton, Yarra Junction and Benalla will share in \$1.3 million while Alexandra, Taggerty, Marysville and Buxton will share in \$400,000 administered by Murrindindi Shire Council. The grants program supports towns to diversify where native timber harvesting is a significant source of jobs and employment. It is designed to be community-led and reflect local priorities and ambitions. Through the grants, communities will be able to undertake long-term diversification planning to support their local economy and adapt to new industries, thereby increasing job opportunities for workers. "These grants provide real opportunities for a diverse range of communities."

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We honour those who served



Corryong resident, Patsy Barber, is a regular attendee at the Anzac Day services in remembrance of her husband Bill, who spent four years as a prisoner-of-war during WWII.

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The two Anzac Day services in Corryong were both well attended with many visitors to the area taking the opportunity to pay their respects to those Australians who have served in wars and other conflicts around the world at at home.

The dawn service was attended by around 150 people and approximately 280 people were at the 11am service .

The RSL wreaths at both services were laid by Corryong RSL president Ivor Atkins and vice president Ray Grech. The All Veterans wreaths were laid by Ray Waters OAM at the dawn service and Dave Christie at the 11am service.

The 37 Army Cadet Unit Albury/Wodonga, which included local members, supported the march and provided the catafalque party.

Transition creates opportunity

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"The program will help these towns to transition away from a native timber industry by identifying new opportunities for their long-term future," Ms Thomas said.

"We are supporting businesses and local communities to take control of their future, seek new opportunities and create more jobs."

Under the program, an independent project officer will engage with locals, community groups, businesses and government over a two-year period to identify each town's strengths, assets, challenges and opportunities for innovation and economic development. The officers will be appointed through each town's local council

or community group.

The nine towns will join Noojee, Orbost, Yarram and Heyfield which have already commenced work on their Local Development Strategies.

The communities will also have access to the recently announced \$22 million Community Transition and Development Fund, which will also support communities in transition to implement new strategies.

"The Local Development Strategy grants are a key part of the more than \$200 million Victorian Forestry Plan, ensuring communities are well supported through the transition," Ms Thomas said.

Field of ten lines up for election

Voters in the electorate of Indi will have 10 candidates to choose from in the upcoming federal election.

Candidates were confirmed last Friday by Australian Electoral Commission Indi returning officer, Jenny Essex, who oversaw the ballot draw at St Patrick's Hall in Wangaratta, determining the order the 10 candidates will appear on the ballot paper.

Animal Justice Party candidate, Angel Aleksov, is first on the ballot paper, followed by incumbent Independent, Dr Helen Haines.

Liberal candidate Ross Lyman was placed at the

bottom of the ballot.

Candidates will appear on the ballot in this order: Angel Aleksov (Animal Justice Party), Helen Haines (Independent), Lachlan O'Connell (Derryn Hinch's Justice Party), Stephen Williams (United Australia Party), Beth Stevens (Pauline Hanson's One Nation), Benjamin Gilbert (Greens), Liz Fisher (Nationals), Nadia David (Labor), Julian Fidge (Liberal Democrats), Ross Lyman (Liberal).

This is Indi's largest election field since 2013, when Independent, Cathy McGowan, won from incumbent Liberal, Sophie Mirabella.

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Support group helps boys in need

By Robert White

"I love being involved. I want to make a difference."

Those are the words of Richard Hamilton who is the operations manager of a large family dairy business in the Mitta Valley of north east Victoria which supplies Bega Cheese.

Richard's words are synonymous with two separate passions - his role on the dairy farm and his work with an organisation called Boys to the Bush which aims to provide direction and hope for young men who are caught up in a challenging home environment.

Richard, who represented the UK in rowing at the Atlanta Olympics in 1998, is the ambassador for Boys to the Bush and apart from hosting boys aged between seven and 17 on the Mitta farm, he also speaks at functions organised by community groups to help spread the word of the need to help, support and sponsor the organisation.

Richard said the demographic of boys the group was assisting had the worst outcomes in the developed world in terms of suicide, incarceration, education, employment, and poverty.

"That is why we are focusing on them," he said.

"Because of the environment they were born into, a large proportion of the boys we are assisting are the those who are most likely to grow into men that are absent fathers, do not respect women or become perpetrators of domestic violence.

"By intervening early with these boys, we are doing a hell of a lot for girls and women in the future. It is a proactive not reactive approach. Governments spend billions of dollars on women's shelters, domestic violence interventions and child welfare. Then there's the costs of incarcerations.

"Investing in these kids in their more formative years will have a massive social benefit return to the communities that invest the most."

Many farmers and tradespeople in the north east of Victorian and the southern Riverina of New South Wales host boys for a day or at overnight camps either individually or in small organised groups. They are encouraged to take part in farm activities or just feel what it's like to be able to climb a tree, fish in a farm dam and cook around the campfire.

Richard said the group was running a few camps for some girls, mainly siblings of some of the regular boys.



Richard Hamilton with some of the boys who take part in the youth support program.

"We have some skilled and passionate women now working for us and they will continue to run just a few of these camps a year but boys are our focus," he said.

Boys to the Bush is a not-for-profit charity that was set up five years ago by three former school teachers in Southern NSW. It currently operates using a 'user pays' model of funding, which is typically distributed by a child's case worker from the allowance allocated to children in out-of-home care or through the NDIS.

The organisation is also seeking sponsors to support and broaden the

project.

"We are continuing to grow, both in the number of kids we are assisting, in staff numbers and geographically and 2022 will see us established in Albury, Forbes, Bathurst, and Wangaratta," Richard said.

"We employ 73 full time and casual people and we anticipate we will see more than 5000 kids in 2022. Of these, we will potentially make real, lifesaving progress with more than 1000 of them.

"We are well on our way to achieving our vision of assisting 130,000 kids by 2030."

The Mitta farm,

operated by the Paton family, hosts boys on a regular basis and is now employing full time some of them who have taken part in the Boys to the Bush program.

Richard also paid tribute to the Paton family for its involvement and support.

"We need more people to come on board and help out either with their time or with sponsorship," he said.

"This is a very worthwhile community project."

To find out more about Boys to the Bush, go to the website boystothebush.org.au.

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Tintaldra tree plan put on hold

Following an objection from at least one resident, the Tintaldra Blue Tree community event scheduled for last Sunday has been postponed.

The Blue Tree project was supported by Corryong Health and the Tintaldra Hotel and aims to help spark difficult conversations and encourage people to speak up when battling mental health concerns. By spreading the paint and spreading the message that 'It's OK to not be OK', the project helps break down the stigma that's still largely attached to mental health.

Its motto is 'You are stronger than you believe, braver than you think and more loved than you know'.

To become involved in the project anyone can paint a dead tree blue on their property with environmentally friendly paint or chalk or by wrapping the tree in blue hessian.



This 'blue tree' at Cudgewa was created after the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

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Obituary:- Ian Simpson (29/12/58 - 14/04/22)

Craftsman celebrated musical traditions

Ian was born and raised in the Nariel Valley, the son of Neville and Maureen Simpson.

From a young age, he was welcomed into the family musical traditions where he learnt to dance and play several instruments in the 'Nariel Old Time' style.

Ian attended Corryong High School where he excelled in metal work. He completed qualifications in toolmaking, welding and silver-smithing and spent his early career working as a toolmaker.

He went on to become a world acclaimed instrument maker, specialising in

concertinas and whistles.

Ian was a highly accomplished musician, who performed around Australia and Europe and lead the Nariel Dance Band for many years.

He was a long-standing committee member and president of the Nariel Creek Folk Festival and was incredibly dedicated to the continuation of this historic annual event.

Ian was also a skilled mechanic, woodworker, bushman, handyman, fisherman, gardener, farmer, firefighter, darts player and cook.

He had a kind and generous nature and was always the first to offer

to help out anyone in need. His charismatic and charming personality endeared him to many and his 'cuppa and a chat' will be missed by many.

There will be an open memorial service for Ian at the Nariel Creek Folk Festival in December.

Ian's last wish was to have his beautiful property that he loved so much maintained into the future and kept in the family for his grandchildren to enjoy for many years to come.

Memorial donations to help the family manage his property can be made at <https://gofund.me/94dbd732>.



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Reiland ricochets to a record price

Local breeders were active at the recent Reiland autumn bull sale where stud and commercial buyers jockeyed for high credentialled bulls, pushing the sale average up by \$7629 on 2021 to set a new record average of \$19,479 and a new top price of \$64,000.

Interfaced with AuctionsPlus, the sale was hosted by the Lucas family at Killimicat Station, Tumut last Thursday and drew 55 registered buyers from NSW and Victoria.

A total of 71 bulls were offered and sold to a top of \$64,000, a gross of \$1,383,000 and an average of \$19,479 - up \$1856 on the previous record set last spring.

New client, Ian Bates, Riddellvue Angus at Alexandra, secured the top price bull, Lot 40, Reiland Ricochet R952, eclipsing the previous sale record of \$38,000 set at the spring 2021 sale.

The 20-month-old bull weighed 736kg, had a scrotal circumference of 40cm and was sired by Reiland Nimbo N116.

Ricochet ranked in the top three per cent for calving ease, top eight per cent for birthweight, top one per cent for intramuscular fat and top two per cent for days to calving.

Reiland Angus retained 30 per cent semen and marketing rights in the elite sire and he will be included in the bull team at World Wire Sires.

Mr Bates said Ricochet was the complete phenotypic and structural package.

"He is a good fleshing bull with a great number set from front to back and he will do a great job in our program," he said.

"He will be semen collected and used over our first calf heifers."

Reiland Angus co-principal, Mark Lucas, described the result as overwhelming in both terms of clearance and the overall average.

"It was pleasing to see the bull we identified as clearly being one of the best we have ever bred in 50 years commanding a big figure of \$64,000," Mr Lucas said.

"It's a wonderful experience to have a bull identified, recognised and located in a registered herd and potentially across the Angus breed."

"The underbidders on that bull were two commercial producers who had combined forces to buy an elite bull to use over their 800 heifers to input exceptional genetic gain at an economic figure."

"That bull is the second calf of the cow whose first calf Reiland Plymouth sold for \$28,000."

"There were six new buyers and it was great to see the positive comments about the uniformity of the bulls on offer."

The second top price of \$46,000 was paid by long time clients, Graham and Judy Houston, of Houston Pastoral at Burrowye for Reiland Ravish R718, a son of Reiland Kiwi K201.

Ravish ranked top one per cent for intramuscular fat on BREEDPLAN and Reiland retained 50 per cent semen and marketing rights.



Marcus and Ian Clarke, Ournie, outlaid \$20,000 for Reiland Reeves R593

Houston Pastoral also outlaid \$44,000 on Reiland Rowan R929, which ranked top eight per cent for intramuscular fat, top five per cent for feed efficiency; and \$40,000 for Reiland Resource R513, ranking top two per cent for carcass weight, top 10 per cent for milk and top 15 per cent for intramuscular fat.

Among the volume buyers were local buyers Towong Hill Station with three bulls to \$20,000; and P and C Klippel of Berringama, with three bulls to \$14,000.

Nick Gilvarry, Elders Tumut, said repeat and new clients competed strongly with bulls for every type of buyer at the sale.

"There were a lot of commercial buyers wanting growth in the cattle, carcass traits and low birthweight," he said.

"Our clients are having one of their best seasons yet, made some money out of their calves and are prepared to put it back into bulls." Reiland's private treaty bull sale will be held on May 17, the spring bull sale on September 2 and the stud is gearing up for a special female sale on AuctionsPlus on May 13.

Protected status creates discrepancy

An action plan recently released by the Victorian government which acknowledges the devastating impact feral deer have on the state's environment, has been questioned by the Invasive Species Council (ISC), as the pest continues to be protected by law in Victoria as a game species for hunting.

"It's a bizarre discrepancy," said Victorian-based ISC Deer Project Officer, Peter Jacobs.

"The new Peri-urban Deer Control Plan is the first of three action plans for the state which is intended to control expanding feral deer numbers in the outskirts of eastern and northern Melbourne."

"Feral deer are increasingly moving into Melbourne's suburbs,

creating road hazards, destroying crops and gardens, contaminating critical water supply catchments and damaging national parks and the few remaining patches of urban bushland.

"This plan is a good start and provides much-needed support for local councils and the community to control their problematic feral deer populations but is overshadowed by existing legal protections for the animals," Mr Jacobs explained.

Under Victoria's Wildlife Act 1975, feral deer are classified as protected wildlife. It is an offence to hunt, take or otherwise destroy feral deer unless authorised.

"The protected status of feral deer in Victoria's Wildlife Act reflects an outdated and early colonial

attitude that considers introduced species such as feral deer to be protected as game," Mr Jacobs said.

"This situation has hindered effective control of feral deer as the population has grown and spread to the point where they are a serious pest in the state."

"Feral deer now threaten the very habitat of many of the native wildlife species that the Act is there to conserve and protect."

"They are probably Australia's worst emerging pest problem. There are more than one million feral deer in Victoria that compete with native animals, degrade sensitive ecosystems and waterways with their hard hooves, spread weeds, damage crops, transfer diseases to livestock and interfere with the recreational use of public lands."

"The ISC welcomes the new plan and its explicit acknowledgement of the devastating social, cultural, economic and environmental impacts of feral deer as well as what needs to be done to control this pest."

"But only so much can be achieved while feral deer remain protected under state law."

"It's going to take bold decisions to push back feral deer from Victoria's suburbs. The time is ripe for the Victorian government to show it is serious about the impact of feral deer and remove their antiquated protected status from the Wildlife Act."

"Only then can they be rightly classified as a pest species and their control be unhindered by the interests of a small number of hunting lobby groups," Mr Jacobs said.

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Haines backs business leaders on integrity

Independent Federal Member for Indi Helen Haines has backed the results of a new national survey from the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) which found more than 70 per cent of company directors surveyed are in favour of a federal anti-corruption watchdog.

The AICD survey also found more than 50 per cent of directors do not trust the federal government.

"This is extremely concerning for business confidence and a strong economic recovery," Dr Haines said.

"It is especially worrying at a time when

gross national debt is teetering on \$1 trillion and households are being hit with cost of living pressures and future interest rate rises.

"It is simple economics. Taxpayer dollars should be invested in projects with clear returns on investment, not sweetheart deals to protect political careers or to win votes. Business leaders are astute economic managers and can see right through the waste.

"The establishment of a robust federal integrity

commission with teeth, like the one I have prosecuted in parliament for the past three years, would restore trust and save us billions.

"If there was less waste and more accountability, we could slash waiting times for GPs, reduce wait times and gap fees for psychologists and build new hospitals and aged care facilities."

Dr Haines was the most vocal advocate for an integrity commission this parliament, tabling her own Australian Federal

Integrity Commission Bill in 2020 when "it became clear the Prime Minister had broken his election promise to establish one."

"The government does not want an integrity commission with teeth, because it knows it will prevent them from using billions in taxpayer funds to buy votes at election time.

"If it was not for a strong independent voice in parliament like mine, the Prime Minister may have got away with it," Dr Haines said.



Helen Haines with her petition for a federal Integrity Commission.



UM Sport (Cont.)

Corryong football/netball notes cont. from page 7: Under 11s: It was a great first game and everyone looked to be enjoying themselves. We think everyone will agree it's fantastic to have footy back for our little people.

Awards: The Green-grocer - Jax Johnstone; Hobie's Sports Store - Owen Davis; Canteen Voucher - Mabel Edwards; Corryong Newsagency - Eli Johnstone.

Reserves: The first game of the season came around fast and the reserves turned up to the change rooms for the first time in season 2022 still not knowing if we would have a full team. After plenty of phone calls and messages sent in the lead-up, we were able to scrape together 14 players for the day.

A special mention goes to the Tallangatta boys that had the bye and put the Demons jumper on for

the day.

The boys put in a solid four quarters of footy, tackling and running hard without a spell. Dan Bates rucked solidly all day against some quality opponents giving our midfield of Tommy Saunders, Shanksy and Jonti McColl plenty of chances to get their hands on the ball first with plenty of support from veteran Mark Boyle who provided them with plenty of run all-day.

The defence led by Brad Colbert, Mitch McColl, and Lucas Barlee battled hard all day and made it hard for the Dogs to score on multiple occasions. Up forward we had plenty of opportunities to score with Sean and Mark providing many options on the way in with tennis ace Bayden in his first game waiting to snare the loose ball. All in all, it was a great effort by all who took to the field in the first game of the year.

Seniors: It was a great weekend to kick off the season against a tough opponent. We welcomed seven new players to the club in the seniors and we had a strong first quarter after Bullioh got the jump on us. We managed to hit the scoreboard and take a lead into quarter time.

The second quarter was a tight contest with Bullioh edging in front by halftime. After the main break the visitors lifted their work rate and we were unable to match their speed and hard running. We fought it out in the last quarter but Bullioh was too good on the day.

Lots of promising signs from a coaching perspective and lots to work on which is exactly what we want at this stage of the season.

Awards: Jordan Palmer - Sportspower; Dylan Nowak - Mug; Liam Potter - Beer Deluxe.

Darts gets off to slow start

After a long break with no competition, it was a slow start to the new season with only two teams having a full contingent of players for the round robin opening night.

Thanks to the players that turned up and made it an enjoyable night with all playing fees going to

the Ian Simpson property management GoFundMe page at <https://gofund.me/94dbd732> (donations being accepted).

A big thanks to the Corryong Hotel Motel for hosting the night and the magnificent supper.

The home and away season kicks off next

Tuesday, May 3rd.
~ Bullseye

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Upper Murray Sport

Swans rally to open season campaign

After looking like folding last week because of a shortage of senior footballers, Federals have mustered sufficient numbers to take the field against old foes Corryong on Saturday.

The Swans will be an unknown factor against a Demons side that was competitive for a half against Bullioh last week, which sets up for an intriguing encounter.

Corryong sharpshooter, Dylan Nowak, kicked half of his team's eight goals last week and will be a key to a win this week.

The Demons have also struggled for numbers and coach, Danny De Marte, pulled on the boots even though he was appointed in a non-playing role.

Having a run under their belt will be an advantage for the Demons and with the Nicholas brothers, Jordan Palmer and Liam and Mitchell Potter starting the season well the Dees should get the four points.

The other match between Bullioh and

Tumbarumba takes on added spice after the Roos stunned Cudgewa in round one and a victory will establish the winner as early flag favourite.

The Roos were deadly in front of goals last week and the Dogs will be determined to cut off supply to their forwards and rebound so their own potent attack can hit the scoreboard, led by Wade Knights and Luke Knight who kicked nine of Bullioh's majors against Corryong.

The Roos defence will be fully tested on Saturday and the Dogs home ground advantage should prove the difference.

Results Football Seniors

Bullioh 18.19 (127) d Corryong 8.7(55).

Best players: **Bullioh:** Jordan Palmer, Dylan Nowak, Liam Potter, Jayden Downs, Mitchell Potter, James Wells; Jacob Curran, Kelvin Wallace, Jack Woodall, Luke Knight, Broc Hardisty, Josh Walters. **Corryong:**

Jordan Palmer, Dylan Nowak, Liam Potter, Jayden Downs, Mitchell Potter, James Wells.

Tumbarumba 18.8 (116) d Cudgewa 11.12 (78).

Best players: **Tumbarumba:** Tyler Lampe, Jacob Read, Connor Clayton, Quinn Rooney, Isaac Lampe, Daniel Hitchens. **Cudgewa:** Jackson Campbell-Brown, Jake Vinge, Mitchell Pynappels, Jack Hudson.

Reserves

Bullioh 13.14 (92) d Corryong 2.5 (17).

Best players: n/a **Tumbarumba 18.10 (118) d Cudgewa 1.4 (10).**

Best players: **Tumbarumba:** Brendon McCallum, Liam McCallum, Noah Bolton, Brendon Lane. **Cudgewa:** n/a.

Under 14s

Bullioh v Corryong - Forfeit.

Cudgewa 5.11 (41) d Tumbarumba 2.9 (21).

Best players: **Cudgewa:** Riley Bloom, Hunter Patane, Beau

Mulligan, Luke Turnbull, Heath Mulligan, Mac Brindley. **Tumbarumba:** Troy Perry, Albert Middleton, Campbell Murray, Dayne Perry.

Netball results - n/a.



Demons Den

Netball

Under 11s:- All girls played a fantastic and impressive first game back for the season, the first ever for some!

Aurora Bannon played an awesome game in defense, not letting her player out of site and was smashing out some awesome intercepts! Mabel Edwards played a strong game in the mid-court and in the goals while helping some of the new players.

The girls' team attitude and huge smiles on a hot day reminded us all what netball was about.

Awards: **Corryong** Newsagency - Aurora Bannon; **Canteen Voucher** - Mabel Edwards.

15 & Under:- The first game of the season you could liken to a Grand Final. The girls were a bit nervous in the first quarter, however, once they got their rhythm they came out firing, bringing the score within a goal. Every one of them showed great skill and versatility.

Congrats on a fantastic start to the season. A big thank you to Kerrie Twigg for being our substitute coach for the day.

Awards: **Lauren Zimmer** - Hobie's Sports Store, **Marlie McLean** - Regent Cinema Albury.

C Grade: With some players new to netball and for a team that has never played together, the results didn't reflect the effort. Many things to work on but a promising start to the season.

Mug - Renee Orange; Sportspower Albury - Mikayla Harrison.

B Grade: The team did a fantastic job against a tough side. Ruby and Ada kept a level head against physically tough opponents in the mid-court



Corryongs Ryley Cain takes the mark.
Photo: Deb Harrap

while Alison shot with confidence against strong defensive pressure.

The team appeared to gel well in their first game together, showing a lot of potential as a team. Even though they didn't come home with a win, they are still looking to shape up for a positive season ahead.

Mug - Ruby Ritchie; Legends on Hanson - Ada Drummond; **Sportspower Albury** - Alison Watson.

A Grade: It was a great

first game by a completely new side. Sarah and Amy were strong in the mid-court while Lauralee maintained the pressure against a tough opponent in defense. Overall a good performance by all and a promising start to the season.

Mug - Sarah Murphy; Legends on Hanson - Lauralee Hogg; **Sportspower Albury** - Amy Adamson.

Football

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Upper Murray Football Netball League Draw 2022

Round	Match Date	HomeTeam	v	Away Team	Venue
Round 1	23/04/2022	Corryong	v	Bullioh	Corryong
Round 1	23/04/2022	Cudgewa	v	Tumbarumba	Cudgewa
Round 1	23/04/2022	Federal	v	Bye	
Round 2	30/04/2022	Bullioh	v	Tumbarumba	Tallangatta Valley
Round 2	30/04/2022	Corryong	v	Federals	Corryong
Round 2	30/04/2022	Cudgewa	v	Bye	
Round 3	7/05/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Corryong	Tumbarumba
Round 3	7/05/2022	Federals	v	Cudgewa	Corryong
Round 3	7/05/2022	Bullioh	v	Bye	
Round 4	14/05/2022	Cudgewa	v	Bullioh	Cudgewa
Round 4	14/05/2022	Federal	v	Tumbarumba	Corryong
Round 4	14/05/2022	Corryong	v	Bye	
Round 5	21/05/2022	Bullioh	v	Federal	Tallangatta Valley
Round 5	21/05/2022	Corryong	v	Cudgewa	Corryong
Round 5	21/05/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Bye	
Round 6	28/05/2022	Bullioh	v	Corryong	Tallangatta Valley
Round 6	28/05/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Cudgewa	Tumbarumba
Round 6	28/05/2022	Federal	v	Bye	
Round 7	4/06/2022	Corryong	v	Tumbarumba	Corryong
Round 7	4/06/2022	Cudgewa	v	Federals	Cudgewa
Round 7	4/06/2022	Bullioh	v	Bye	
Queens Birthday Long Weekend - 11/06/2022					
Round 8	18/06/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Bullioh	Tumbarumba
Round 8	18/06/2022	Federal	v	Corryong	Corryong
Round 8	18/06/2022	Cudgewa	v	Bye	

Round	Match Date	HomeTeam	v	Away Team	Venue
Round 9	25/06/2022	Cudgewa	v	Bullioh	Cudgewa
Round 9	25/06/2022	Federal	v	Tumbarumba	Corryong
Round 9	25/06/2022	Corryong	v	Bye	
School holidays - General Bye - 02/07/2022					
Round 10	9/07/2022	Bullioh	v	Federal	Tallangatta Valley
Round 10	9/07/2022	Corryong	v	Cudgewa	Corryong
Round 10	9/07/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Bye	
Round 11	16/07/2022	Corryong	v	Bullioh	Corryong
Round 11	16/07/2022	Cudgewa	v	Tumbarumba	Cudgewa
Round 11	16/07/2021	Federal	v	Bye	
Round 12	23/07/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Corryong	Tumbarumba
Round 12	23/07/2022	Federal	v	Cudgewa	Corryong
Round 12	23/07/2022	Bullioh	v	Bye	
Round 13	30/07/2022	Bullioh	v	Tumbarumba	Tallangatta Valley
Round 13	30/07/2022	Corryong	v	Federals	Corryong
Round 13	30/07/2022	Cudgewa	v	Bye	
Round 14	6/08/2022	Bullioh	v	Cudgewa	Tallangatta Valley
Round 14	6/08/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Federal	Tumbarumba
Round 14	6/08/2022	Corryong	v	Bye	
Round 15	13/08/2022	Federal	v	Bullioh	Corryong
Round 15	13/08/2022	Cudgewa	v	Corryong	Cudgewa
Round 15	13/08/2022	Tumbarumba	v	Bye	
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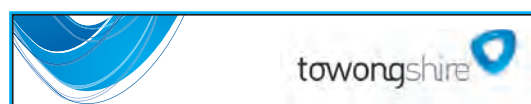
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Upper Murray Sport

TEE TO GREEN



Gordon and Mirasol Webb, saluted in the Weyhausen Cup.

On a perfect Sunday for golf, 14 teams competed for the honour of being the first title holders of the inaugural Weyhausen Cup. The Holbrook pairing of Gordon and Mirasol Webb succeeded with a fine score of 69 off the stick for a nett 59¼.

Runners-up were the one-off, three-person team of Tony Jarvis, Garth Crosswathie and John Bennett with 60 nett. Corryong pairing Richard Bennetts and Mark Densley collected third place (63¼ nett).

Longest women's drive of the day was won by Cheryl Smedley, while Shane Bannon took out the men's.

Nearest the pin on 3/12 was Wal Alexandrow, and Gordon Webb was the only player to put a ball on 9/18 and he also parked his drive very close to the string on the 6th.

The club thanks all the sponsors who were promoted around the course; all the volunteers who prepared the course and helped out on the day with a very special thanks to Dixie Coutts for the huge task of organising the catering and supervising on the day as well as playing 18 holes of golf, well done!

This Sunday is the first round of the monthly

medal stroke and putting competition - tee off at 12 noon.

Corryong results

Wednesday 13/4:- Seven players took to the course following the festival hiatus. It is a true credit to the grounds keepers in that it was still in fantastic condition following the large number of camp sites occupying it over the week.

A stableford was played over the back nine with Cheryl Smedley winning on the day with 17 points followed by Ilma Clarke with 15. The lucky ball winner was Ilma Findlay.

No golf was played on Easter Monday but on Wednesday the annual Eunice Ross Trophy was held.

Four teams played off over 18 holes with the winners being Ilma Clarke and Catherine Ross with a 78 nett. Runners-up were Cheryl Lloyd and Ros Sheather with an 81 nett.

On Anzac day in perfect conditions, 10 players played a 2-person ambrose, winners were Ilma Clarke and Jordan Wilson with a 29¼ from Cheryl Lloyd and Lorraine Paton on 31¼ on a countback from Cheryl Smedley and Colleen Wood. The lucky ball winner was Jordan Wilson.



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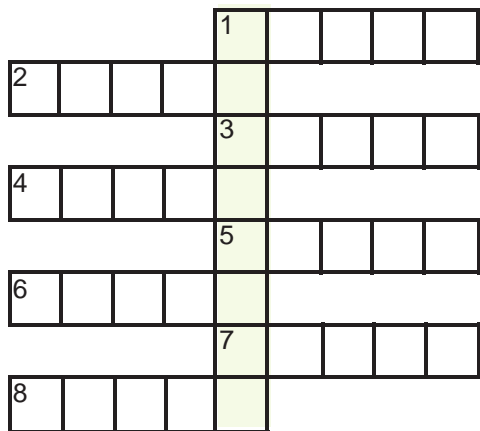


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- 2 Cut your beard off
- 3 Hand, band, stand and land all —
- 4 It comes out of a kettle
- 5 They get wrinkles out of clothes
- 6 Practise sports
- 7 It connects your leg to your foot
- 8 Snail's house



ANSWERS: Truth, Shave, Rhyme, Steam, Irons, Train, Ankle, Shell, (TERMINAL)

Word find

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

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Secret message: The noble eightfold path

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Can you find five differences between these images?



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- 3. Which type of cheese is famous for having holes in it?
- 4. In soccer, how many players does each team field at one time?
- 5. Which physicist proposed the theory of gravity while sitting under an apple tree?
- 6. Which 2017 Spiderman movie did Ironman (pictured) appear in?
- 7. The Loch Ness monster is a legendary creature said to be found in which country?
- 8. What is the national plant of Australia?
- 9. True or false: Christchurch is the capital of New Zealand?
- 10. What does a fletcher make?



ANSWERS: 1. Tuckerbox 2. Miss Trunchbull 3. Switzerland 4. 11 5. Sir Isaac Newton 6. *Spiderman: Homecoming* 7. Scotland 8. The golden wattle 9. False 10. Arrows



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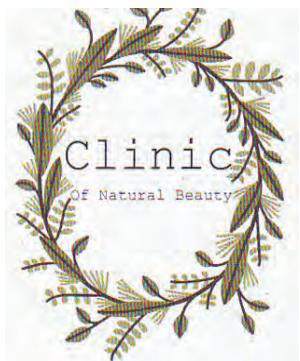
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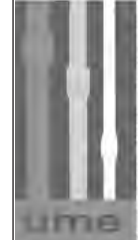
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Apr 30: am C Clark, pm G Bennetts
May 1: am & pm - help wanted
May 2: am & pm - help wanted
May 3: am & pm S Briskey
May 4: am L Wild, pm L Tomalin
May 5: am & pm S Briskey

MEALS ON WHEELS

RED CROSS
May 2: A&D Davis;
May 3: C Allen & helper;
May 4: S&G Nankervis;
May 5: S Turnham & helper;
May 6: S Humphrey & helper.

OP SHOP

April 29: am Hazra, pm Petrina Hewatt & Sam Nicholas;
April 30: am Suz, Kate & Anne;
May 2: am Di Brennan, pm Tully;
May 3: am Hazra, pm Fiona Southgate;
May 4: am Corryong College, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
May 5: am Lisa Greenhill, pm Lindy O'Connor & Barbara Woodhouse.

CORRYONG HEALTH



VACCINATIONS
People aged 12 or above can pre-book via one of the following methods in the Sub-hub which operates each Wednesday from 9am - 4:00pm:
• Calling Corryong Health on 02 6076 3200 and putting your name on the list. You will receive a call back from the sub-hub staff between Tuesday and Thursday to schedule your vaccination time; or
• Calling the National Covid Hotline on 1800 675 398; or
• Web booking: https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au/Urgent_Care_Centre (UCC):- Present to the UCC / Be assessed by highly trained nurse / If required a doctor will be contacted via My Emergency Doctor
Other Services:-
Emergencies - 000
Corryong Medical Clinic - 02 6076 3290
Corryong Health Reception - 02 6076 3200
Nurse on Call - 1300 606 024 (anytime)
GP Helpline - 1800 022 222 (anytime)
Pathology - Mon. to Frid. 8am to 12pm.

TOWONG SHIRE & PUBLIC LIBRARY
76 Hanson St., Corryong
Council customer service and library staff are available Monday to Friday 9am to 4.30pm. Council office and library are closed on weekends and public holidays. Ph: Shire: 6076 2160 / Library: 6076 1639

UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs support - drug withdrawal nurses and counsellors from Wodonga will visit on an outreach basis as required. Ph: 1800 657 573.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Corryong Tip

Thursday: 3pm - 5pm
Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm
Public holidays - Closed
Waste Collection Days:
Tuesday: Towong, Tintaldra, Walwa, Jingellic, Lucyvale, Colac Colac
Thursday: Cudgewa Valley, Cudgewa, Nariel, Thoughtla, Biggara, Bunroy
Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.

For more information visit www.towong.vic.gov.au or phone 02 6071 5100 or 1300 365 222 (local call cost).

LOCAL POLICE

For all emergencies call Triple Zero - 000
For non-urgent matters call the Police Assistance Line (24/7) 131 444
Corryong 02 6076 1666

CENTRELINK

Retirement: 132 300; Disability/Sickness & Carers: 13 2717; Multilingual Service: 13 1202; Customer Relations: 1800 050 004; Appointments: 13 10 21. Carelink: 1800 052 222.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

National Breastfeeding helpline 1800 686 268. Local volunteer counsellor - Lisa Vallett 0459 707 085. Info at www.breastfeeding.asn.au.

CORRYONG FOODSHARE

Open Wednesday and Thursday 9am-1pm
Call in and pick up what you need or call Carol on 0427 762 051 for home delivery.
Water & household items - call Douglas on 0427 014 935.

CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month
• Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm
• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am

COMMUNITY CAR

A service for those without transport to access appointments in Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076 3200.

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street
Enquiries:
Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 60761 468 / 0488 269 393
Service time: 10am
Kids church: 10.30am
Youth Group: during school term Friday nights at 7pm
'Mainly Music': a program for babies to preschool children and their carers - Wednesdays 10.30am
Ring Kirsty for details 0411 524 442

ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday
Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday
Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 8am - 3rd Sunday
Enquiries: Priest-in-charge Rev Maryann Leonard on 02 6076 1057 or 0439 066 553.

See *The Grapevine* for Lent services.

PENTECOSTAL

Ambassadors of Jesus
59 Donaldson Street
Sunday: 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch.
Wednesday: 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family.
Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: aoj@corryong.net.
Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong
Enquiries: B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am.
Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong
Regional Minister: Rev. Andrew Delbridge 0410 663 194
Church Council: Linda Nankervis 6077 9212
Pastoral Enquiries: Sandy Hill 6076 8273, Catherine Ross 6076 1363, Linda Nankervis 6077 9212
Hall Hire: Pamela Menere 0408 767 327

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services will resume when restrictions allow.

LOCAL JUSTICES OF PEACE

Carol Allen - NSW & Vic. (6076 2051); Merv Ward (6076 1369); Phil Coulston (6071 2746); Tom Newton - Vic (0438 382 140); Terry Forrest (0499 579 502).



Upper Murray Sport

Swans set to soar

A spirited public plea from the Federal Football Netball Club has resulted in the recruitment of enough footballers to field senior and reserves teams in the 2022 Upper Murray League competition.

The Swans had not been able to source the required player numbers to field a senior football team and applied to the league to only field a reserves side. However, this option was rejected when the other four clubs voted that the Swans be required to have a senior team

In an open letter to the sporting community (*Corryong Courier*, March 17, 2022), the Swans unsuccessfully appealed for local support to boost playing numbers.

This threw a spanner in the works as the league's constitution specifies that all clubs must have a senior football team or the club cannot compete at all ie. at any level, in football or netball.

The Swans lodged an appeal against the decision which was scheduled to be heard at a league meeting

on Monday night but that afternoon the appeal was withdrawn.

In the last week, the publicity surrounding Federal's plight had prompted a wave of support enabling the club to fulfil the league's requirements.

Although confident of fielding seniors and reserves on Saturday, the Swans are still looking for more players to ensure they can compete on a aweekly basis.

The full draw for 2022 is on page 7.

Roos spring a surprise

Tumbarumba put the much vaunted Cudgewa outfit to the sword in the opening round of the local football and netball season on Saturday.

The Roos flew the blocks and although the Blues found their feet as the game went on, Tumba's accuracy in booting 18.8 (116) to 11.12 (78) proved to be the difference in an otherwise even match.

The Roos will take

great confidence from the win, given their poor record at the Cudgewa ground in recent times and will have their sights firmly set on the double chance come finals time.

In the remaining encounter, Bullioh flexed its muscle in the second half to run away with the match against Corryong 18.19 (127) to 8.7 (55).

They had no counter to the Dogs' twin-pronged attack of Wade Knights

and Luke Knight who kicked five and four majors respectively.

Dylan Nowak was the shining light for the Demons, kicking four of their eight goals for the game.

Due to a technical issue with the PlayHQ community sport platform, which provides game details for the league, only final scores for football are currently available.

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Federals take on Corryong in the local derby for their first game of the year.

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