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The 'Corryong Spirit' event on Friday night was a show of support for local families who have experienced tragedy. Story on page 2.

Photo: Darcy Bly

Volunteering creates a flow on

The importance of an active local SES Unit will be the focus of a public meeting in Corryong next week.

In 2022, during the early hours of the morning, a storm passed through the Upper Murray causing significant damage to farms and buildings.

In the centre of town, the local bakery was hit from the downpour of rain which caused damage to the gutters and drainage.

Unfortunately, the

overflow caused flood water approximately 50cms deep across the bakery floor.

The local Corryong SES volunteers sprang into action and supported the bakery staff by clearing the blockages and diverting the flow of water away from the shop. They provided sandbagging support and jumped on the squeegees, assisting clean up to clear the flood water and debris from the business.

The Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) in Corryong has been providing vital assistance such as this to the community for many decades with records dating back to 1974.

More recent jobs the Corryong Unit members have responded to include returning access for a local family after several trees blocked the entrance to their home, providing lighting support to the local police in the recovery

of a local man trapped on his roof and helping to extract an injured patient from a vehicle rollover.

Sara Jenkins, co-ordinator of the CNC, which operates the Upper Murray Community Bakery, said that without SES assistance "The bakery could not have returned to trading as quickly as we did."

"Having trained locals to lend a hand in a serious incident can be really reassuring. It also

reduced stress as it was occurring and gave the staff confidence to work through the problem.

"Having the bakery return to operations more quickly also helped minimise our losses and continue to provide service to the community."

Sara encouraged locals who were looking to volunteer with the SES service to "put your hand up and give it a go."

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Community shows spirit

Despite the chill in the air the community turned out in force in the Attree Centre on Friday night at the 'Corryong Spirit' event to support and connect with local families who have endured hardship on different levels in the past few years, particularly those who have been affected by suicide.

It was unanimous that it was an event to remember.

"We could not have held such a successful event without those in attendance but also those who took part in the event," a spokesperson for the organisers said.

"A huge shout out to our wonderful keynote speakers, the incredible James Gallacher from Roses in the Ocean and sensational country music artist and mental health advocate, Melinda Schneider, for sharing their experiences.

"Hats off also to the host of people who contributed to the success of the event in so many ways.

"Thanks also go to our committee members who worked tirelessly



Country music star, Melinda Schneider, entertained and informed the audience.

in order to put together such a meaningful and beautiful event. The care and effort is showcased loud and proud with such a successful event, yet

again, in the centre of our town.

The event received funding from the Towong Shire Council and Border Trust.

Search for health chief continues

Corryong Health has not been successful in securing a preferred candidate for its CEO position during the first recruitment round following the resignation of Dominic Sandilands in April.

Board Chair, Nicole Barwick, said that a competitive market was a significant factor in the failure to attract a suitable

applicant.

"The recruitment strategy has been revised based on feedback from the first recruitment round and is set to go live again this week," said Board Chair, Nicole Barwick.

"HardyGroup is confident that this second round will be successful in engaging the right leader for our agency.

"The board would like to thank staff, executive

team and the interim CEO for their efforts throughout the recruitment process.

"Special thanks to Carol Allen and Andrew Whitehead for volunteering to be community representatives during the recruitment process.

"Staff and the wider community will be updated at the conclusion of this recruitment round," Ms Barwick said.

Ambo times can be cut

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, says additional resources and localised rostering in the region are the keys to bringing down ambulance response times in Towong Shire.

The latest figures show the average response had blown out to more than 28 minutes – the benchmark for these lights and sirens responses is 15 minutes.

The Ambulance Victoria data also shows the demand for life saving ambulances in Towong had increased by almost 30 per cent.

Mr Tilley said we need to be part of the solution.

"I've spoken with the industry and they believe we need localised rostering that considers our circumstances and geography, rather than someone in a tower in Melbourne making the calls," he said.

"In addition, a peak-period ambulance shift in Wodonga would remove

the reliance on outlying stations to meet that city's growing demand.

"I've spoken with the Minister in June and after the latest figures were released formally asked for a meeting to discuss that proposal."

Mr Tilley said the response times continue to put lives at risk.

"The mantra is every second counts and yet while Melbourne is outraged at a state-wide average of 9½ minutes, Towong is triple that," he said.

Mr Tilley said bed blockages and limited resources in Wodonga continue to drain outlying stations.

"They (the ambulances) sit outside emergency with their patient until a bed is available which can take hours," he said.

"The domino effect of drawing on other town's services leaves Towong short."

New members needed

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"We certainly know from the last few years, that if we can't take care of ourselves, we could be in real trouble," Sara said.

"The more people of all ages who are trained and experienced in emergency response and can work together to overcome adversity, the more resilience we build and the more sustainable we are as a community," she said.

Without the SES unit and the services its members provide, a major flow-on effect will be felt in the community and

other emergency service providers in the Upper Murray.

The Corryong Unit needs new members to maintain the work they do in the community.

VICSES is inviting locals to attend a Community Safety Meeting, to be held on Monday 21st August at the Corryong Memorial Hall at 7pm to learn more about volunteer opportunities and to explore the future of the Corryong Unit.

Locals can also follow the SES Corryong Unit Facebook page for further updates at www.facebook

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Race club makes the final field



The Towong Turf Club has been recognised for the success of its annual race meeting with its nomination as the 'Best Country Racing Event in 2023'.

Returning for the first time since 2019, the awards will be presented at a gala event on Saturday.

"We are absolutely thrilled to be nominated for the Kelly Sports Country Event of the Year," said Towong president, Al Mackinnon.

"As a small and remote club it is great to be

recognised for all the hard work that goes into hosting a community-based race meeting and something that we are very proud of."

Club manager, Rohan Whitehead, added that "It is a real honour and recognition for our hard-working committee, our volunteers and our ever-supportive local community."

"The amount of effort that goes into staging the Towong Cup is phenomenal and we are just so thrilled to have been short-listed for this

award.

"We also congratulate all the other nominated clubs, particularly our North East cousins in Benalla and Wangaratta and wish Country Racing Victoria all the best with what I'm sure will be an extremely successful awards night."

The bet365 Country Racing Awards will be live-streamed via Country Racing Victoria's Facebook page on Saturday 19 August 2023 from 7pm.

Rotary sets up for coming year

Members of the Corryong Rotary Club heard about the benefits of a regional rail trail at its recent annual changeover dinner at the Cudgewa Hotel.

Ant Packer from Parklands Albury Wodonga gave an extended talk on her 20-year crusade to complete the Wodonga to Cudgewa Rail Trail.

Ant believes the trail will be finished within the year and that now is the time for Upper Murray residents to push for it to be extended to Corryong with a loop around Mt Mittamatite, bringing it back to Cudgewa via

Towong and Tintalra.

Ant also promoted the social wellbeing aspect of increased fitness for locals and getting closer to nature, furnishing a strong economic case for the rail trail and the Mt Mittamatite loop during discussion around the table.

Forecasting 50 visitors a day to Corryong (Rosewood to Tumbarumba averages 41 visitors) equates to 18,000 cups of coffee a year, 18,000 lunches a year and assuming a quarter of them stay the night, that's 2,000 nights' accommodation, 4,000 evening meals and

4,000 breakfasts. There would also be significant economic benefit to local businesses.

Past Corryong resident Marg Crisp, representing Belvoir-Wodonga Rotary Club, presented a Paul Harris Fellow to Ant for her tireless efforts.

Local cafe owner, Stuart Spratt, also gave a five minute talk at the dinner on the Corryong Boxing Group and Brothers Walking for Veterans.

The following executive was elected: President - Peter Humphrey, Secretary - Matt Spurgeon, Treasurer Janette Rixon.

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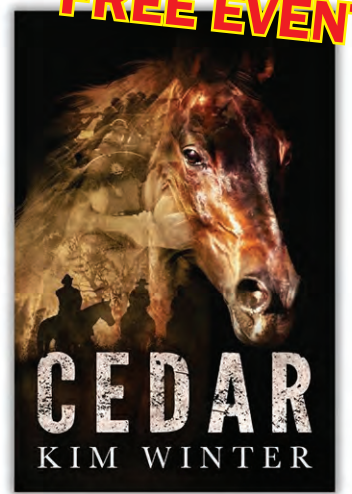
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Producers had a warm conversation on a chilly night in Jingellic.

Raising the 'steaks'

By Christine McKee

Walwa and Tumbumba Veterinary Practices partnered with Zoetis, the world's leading animal health company, last week and presented a three-hour discussion for local cattle producers preparing for joining.

Walwa vet, Dr David Hall, said more than 100 people turned out to the Jingellic Hub for the event.

"We hope everyone enjoyed the night as much as we did," he said.

"The social aspect was important, it was a chance for cattle producers to get together."

With Dr Renee De

Clifford as MC, the free event, complete with food and drinks was a winner with the crowd.

Local vets and Zoetis technical experts shared their knowledge on the prevention and management of reproductive diseases, bull soundness, service difficulties, semen assessment and internal parasite control.

"This night wouldn't have been possible without the generous contribution from Zoetis, especially Andrew Carr for sharing his knowledge," Dave Hunt said.

Next Wednesday,

horse breeders and equine enthusiasts are invited to another free event to help prepare for the upcoming breeding season.

Local vets will cover all things breeding, from AI to semen collection, broodmare care, foaling down, and common newborn foal issues.

The evening gets underway from 6.00pm at the Walwa Recreation Reserve on Wednesday, August 23.

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Mendoza Tango Quartet delivers a passionate performance.

Quartet takes audiences on a tango journey

For the second year running, Mendoza Tango Quartet will perform at the Snowy Mountains Tango Festival in Corryong from August 25-27.

Made up of fiery Australian-based musicians specialising in the performance of traditional Argentinian tango music, Mendoza takes the audience on a journey from the elegant dance halls to the underground tango clubs of Buenos Aires. The

ensemble delivers a gutsy performance, featuring the quintessential passion of the bandoneón – a small accordion from Latin America.

Their Argentinian singer, Solange Lipcin, will introduce the pieces to be played, unravelling tango's rich history ranging from the traditional dance music of the 1930s, the avant-garde of the 1970s and the music of the 21st century.

Mendoza is proclaimed

as Australia's most danceable group and this will be showcased at the concert. Round table seating encircling a dance floor will allow the audience to watch some of Australia's best tango dancers perform to the music, providing an immersive experience to all participants.

The event, organised by Upper Murray Performing Arts Inc. (UMPA), is supported by Creative Victoria and Regional Arts

Victoria.

It is part of an Argentine tango festival weekend celebrating dance and music through social dancing, workshop sessions for beginners and advanced dancers, in the friendly community spirit of the Upper Murray.

Whether you are a dancer or you just like to listen to stirring music, you will no doubt be entertained.

Handy grants are now available

Member for Indi, Helen Haines, has announced the 2023-24 Volunteer Grants program is now open for Expressions of Interest.

Grants of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 are available to assist eligible not-for-profit community organisations support the efforts of their volunteers by enabling the inclusion of vulnerable people and promoting volunteer participation.

"There is always strong interest in these grants, and I receive many applications from a variety of hard-working, community focused organisations," Dr Haines said.

The grants funding is available for specific uses including:-

- Purchasing eligible small equipment for volunteer use
- Contributing to volunteer transport costs
- Training courses for volunteers
- Adapting practices to support volunteers' safety
- Costs of background screening checks for volunteers
- Activities that promote awareness of or increase participation in volunteering

"In previous years, recipients of these grants have invested in first aid training, purchased iPads and sound equipment and covered the costs of

promoting and recruiting new volunteers," Dr Haines said.

"I am always inspired by the dedication of volunteer groups that I meet with as I travel across Indi, and grants such as this go a long way in supporting volunteers to continue their important work.

"Volunteers provide essential services to our communities that might not otherwise be met, and they build social connection which is important for our mental health and wellbeing.

"I encourage all not-for-profit community organisations to consider putting in an expression of interest which will be assessed by a panel of community members, with successful applicants then invited to apply to the Department of Social Services for a grant."

Expressions of Interest must be received by 5pm Friday 1st September.

Details on the eligibility criteria and how to apply can be found at: helenhaines.org/resources/grants/volunteer-grants-2023-24/

The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2650. Last week's winner was Frank Bullivant (\$10). The leaders in the AFL tipping competition after round 21 are:- Hugh Sheather 134, Ed Barry 131, Pat Kamba, John Faci, Arthur Stockwell and Wes Edwards 129.

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Skills day sparks trade interest

Energised by electricity? Handy with a hammer? Nimble with numbers?

Women keen to pick up the tools can find out more about an exciting new career at a trade day in Corryong sponsored by the Snowy Hydro Community Grants Program.

Hosted by Empowered Women in Trades (EWIT), the Tool Skills Day on Thursday 7 September aims to inspire local high school and TAFE students and other young women in Corryong to learn a skilled trade in the disciplines of civil, electrical and mechanical.

EWIT was one of 20 successful applicants receiving a total of \$143,000 in funding from round one of the 2023 Snowy Hydro Community Grants.

The highly successful program offers grants of up to \$10,000 to support projects, festivals, events and initiatives which benefit the local communities of the Snowy Mountains and surrounds.

The EWIT proposal for a Tool Skills Day aimed at young women strongly aligns with Snowy Hydro's community commitment pillar of education and development. Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, said fostering



Sallie Findlay works on a turbine at Murray 1 power station.

education opportunities and career pathways for local young people was a key focus for the company.

"We are committed to a diverse and inclusive workforce and we are keen to encourage young women into non-traditional roles like trades," he said.

"At Snowy, we have a range of entry-level programs that provide a fantastic opportunity to get local young people straight from the classroom into an energising and practical career.

"We are very pleased to be supporting the EWIT Tools Skills Day at Corryong - where many of our Murray region staff

live." The Tool Skills Day will be held in Corryong from 9.30am - 2.30pm on 7 September 2023.

There will be hands-on EWIT workshops, an exploration of trades-based career pathways, the opportunity to chat one-on-one with 'tradie ladies' and more.

Young local women interested in attending this fun, interactive event can register on the EWIT website. Places are limited, so get in quickly.

Local organisations can apply for funding from round two of the 2023 Snowy Hydro Community Grants Program. Applications

open this month and must be submitted online via the Snowy Hydro website by 8 September.

All applications will be assessed against the program's grants criteria - there is more information available on the website.

Your proposed project or event must respond to a community need, provide tangible benefits to the community, strengthen the community by providing opportunities that align with Snowy Hydro's community commitment pillars, demonstrate strong governance, foster strong and sustainable partnerships within the community and return value for investment.

UM Sport (Cont.)



High Country Darts Winter Competition

Results
R15 15/8/23

Cudgy Chukas d Bottoms Up 5-2, Possum Pointers d Walwa 5-2, ABD d Koetong 4-3, Courthouse d Biggara 5-2, Bottom Pub forfeited to Cudgy Cannons.

Ladder R15

	P	%
Bottom Pub	44	184.4
Cudgy Chukas	44	131.1
Bottoms Up	44	122.7
Courthouse	40	139.5
Cudgy Cannons	36	107.7
Poss. Pointers	24	101.9
ABD	24	94.4
Walwa	16	78.0
Biggara	16	72.1
Koetong	12	69.4

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 121, Women's Highest Peg - Shelley Henry 95.

Singles Championship
Tuesday August 22nd
At the Walwa Hotel

Draw R16 29/8/23
Walwa v Biggara
P/Pointers v Bottom Pub
Bottoms Up v Courthouse
ABD v Cudgy Chukas
Cudgy Cannons v Koetong

INDOOR BOWLS

The association executive has decided to extend the 2023 season and finals will now be held on September 11th.

Results

R12 - 14/8/23

Bacashes 23 d Thoughla 7, Attackers 12 d Rollers 10, Hoppers 20 d Lucyvale 18, St George 16 d Polecats 7, CNC 12 d Courthouse 11, Toorak Drive 22 d Ring-ins 2.

Ladders

A Grade

Courthouse38
Attackers38
Bacashes36
Lucyvale22

B Grade

Thoughla20
Toorak Drive18
St George18
Hoppers18

C Grade

Rollers16
CNC16
Polecats4
'Ring-ins'0

Draw

21/8/23 - General Bye

R13 28/8/23

Ring-ins v Polecats (1)
Rokers v Bacashes (5)
T/Drive v C/house (2)
Attackers v Hoppers (4)
St George v Lucyvale (6)
Thoughla v CNC (3)

Finals 11/9/23

Semi Finals:

1 v 4 & 2 v 3

Grand Finals:

Winners play off



TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

A small field competed for the final spot in the Monthly Medal Playoff with Lance Noonan out-putting Bill Bond to hang on to win by two shots.

He joins Justin Knott, Bill Sheather and Rob Cox in the playoff on 9th October.

There are still a few spots available for this Sunday's annual tournament (names in by 8.30am for 9am shotgun start) - contact Lance Noonan by Saturday 19th on 0419 927 470.

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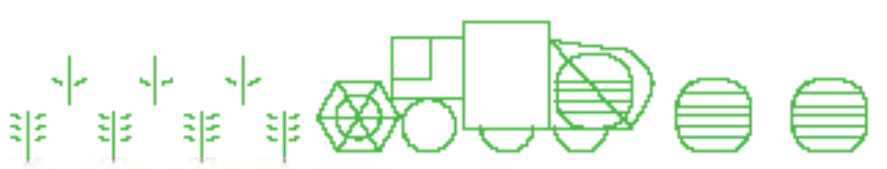
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Upper Murray Sport

Megan storms home to win



Seniors best and fairest winner Jim Waters.



A Grade winner Megan Nankervis.

B Grade Best & Fairest - Charlotte Star (Tumbarumba); Runner - up - Ellie Ross (Cudgewa); Goal Shooter - Pip Brown (Cudgewa)

C Grade Best & Fairest - Bella Paton (Bullioh); Runner-up - Hannah Curphey (Bullioh); Goal Shooter - Trinitie Hussell (Tumbarumba)

D Grade Best & Fairest - Kate Butler (Corryong); Runner-up - Laynee Clothier (Tumbarumba); Goal Shooter - Isabella Glass (Tumbarumba)

15&U Best & Fairest - Ruby-Jean Klippel (Cudgewa); 15&U

Runner-up - Ahlysa Hardisty (Bullioh); Goal Shooter - Marlie McLean (Cudgewa)

Other Awards

Champion Club - Cudgewa; Volunteer of the Year - Owen Johnstone (Corryong); Umpire of the Year - Glen McGrath (Tumbarumba)

Footnote:- In unprecedented scenes, the vote count was paused by popular request so the crowd could watch the Matildas in the penalty shootout against France on their phones, ending in a mighty roar when the Aussies made it through to the semi-finals.

Blues News

Netball

Under 15s:- Congratulations girls we have made the finals and it's no time for complacency.

The game against Tumbarumba was a loss by 11 goals against a stronger side on the day. It was a "captain's game" from Gemma McNamara whose sheer skill and encouragement to all players was a privilege to see. Gemma worked hard at both ends of the court in defence and attack and was inspirational in leadership, commitment and integrity. League b&f winner, Ruby-Jean Klippel, made an appearance for two quarters while battling illness and showed true grit, passion and commitment to the team.

Ava Dakin had a battle in GK and fought hard the entire game. Lola Paton's intercepts and pressure in defence made for opportunities to bring the ball back into attack.

However, our team just did not gel on the day and there were many lost opportunities in mid-court and attack. Moving towards the ball and leading in front was lacking as was placing pressure on players.

Tumbarumba took every opportunity to capitalise on this. This week will see a regrouping and all players back into the side. This is finals girls and training is compulsory.

A huge congratulations to Ruby- Jean Klippel League Best and Fairest and Marlie McLean for League Goal Shooter.

Awards: Gemma McNamara, Ava Dakin, Lola Paton.

B Grade:- What a game! Taking out a 20 goal win in a preliminary final is impressive.

The game started closer than it finished with Bullioh holding their ground early. The Cudgie girls got around each other with such positivity and drive to put their foot down and take charge of the game. A standout performance by Charlotte Star in defence and the mid court brought a lot of challenge to her opponents. Chloe Mitchell, Sarah Albert, Ellie Ross and Jorja McInness also contributed to the strong defensive end. Pip Brown was sensational alongside Lily Fair and the pair demonstrated hunger for the ball and intensity. Ellie Ross again showcased her versatility having a huge impact on the swing of the game. Youngsters Jasmine Cane and Marlie McLean were able to run a quarter each which is exciting for such young talent to be

stepping up. Awards: Charlotte Star, Ellie Ross and Chloe Mitchell.

A Grade:- Certainly not the start to our finals campaign we were hoping for however luckily ending on top sees us with a second chance.

We have Corryong this weekend to hopefully to go on to meet the tough opponents the Tumba team once again.

Tumba had a terrific start and we didn't do our usual one-percenters well and at this stage of the year and against quality opposition we evidently can't be doing that and expect wins.

The Cudgie girls didn't go down without a fight clawing their way back into the game at various points however Tumba was certainly better on the day.

Pip Brown stepped into the shooting position at half time and had a huge impact in the momentum of the game while mid courter Meg Nankervis found herself within the defensive circle. This too wasn't enough to keep the win from a very accurate and performing Tumba team. From the weekend's game we take a lot away and work on them for the big game upon us. We are ready to take on Corryong and I'm sure it will be a great game.

Awards: Pip Brown, Meg Nankervis.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Upper Murray Sport

Roo goes back to back

Tumbarumba captain, Jim Waters, claimed his second consecutive seniors best and fairest in a close count at the Upper Murray league's presentation night on Saturday.

Waters shared the award with team mate, Jacob Read, in 2022 but stood alone on the podium this year after polling 15 votes to win from a trio of Cudgewa players.

He said he was surprised with the win and joked that he was not rated in the top five internally at the club "probably because my old man has a vote card!"

Josh Bartel was runner-up on 11 votes, claiming family bragging rights over more favoured brother Jason, who polled nine votes along with Bullioh's Jesse Wellington.

Finishing third on 10 votes was Cudgewa dynamo, Darcy McKimmie, who astonishingly, did not record his first vote until round six.

The A Grade netball title was won by Cudgewa ace, Megan Nankervis, who stormed home in the latter part of the season to win from Tumbarumba's

Shantelle Shore. The Blues' playmaker did not appear on court until mid-season following recovery from a serious calf injury but made every post a winner after that.

There was a mighty cheer from the Cudgewa table when she polled three votes in her first game back.

"I didn't think I would get back at one stage," she said, "so I was ecstatic when I got those votes. 'No way did I think I could win the bloody thing!'"

League Awards Football

Senior Best & Fairest: Jim Waters (Tumbarumba); Runner-up: Josh Bartel (Cudgewa); Goal Kicker: Adam Prior (Cudgewa)

Reserves Best & Fairest - Joel Cook (Bullioh); Runner-up - Broc Hardisty (Bullioh); Goal Kicker - Shane Price (Bullioh)

A Grade Best & Fairest - Megan Nankervis (Cudgewa); Runner-up - Shantelle Shore (Tumbarumba); Goal Shooter - Lauren Coelli (Bullioh)

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Netball
 A Grade: Cudgewa v Corryong- 2.30pm
 B Grade: Bullioh v Corryong - 1.10pm
 C Grade: Bullioh v Corryong - 12.15pm
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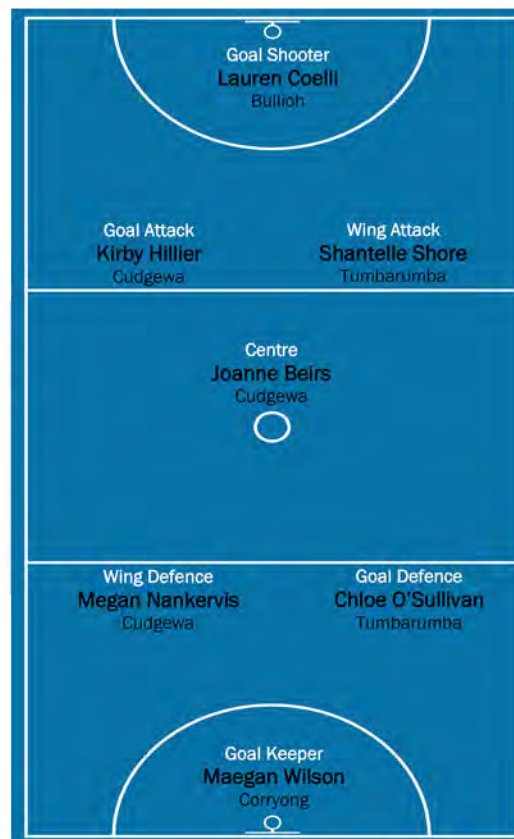
Coach
 Drew Cameron (Cudgewa)

Interchange
 Ryan Murray (Corryong)
 Jessie Willington (Bullioh)
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Netball Team of the Year 2023

Substitutes
 Shontelle Green (Cudgewa)
 Brigid Rhynehart (Tumbarumba)
 Katie Waters (Tumbarumba)
 Tahniah Whitsed (Corryong)
 Lainie Dixon (Bullioh)



Coach of the Year
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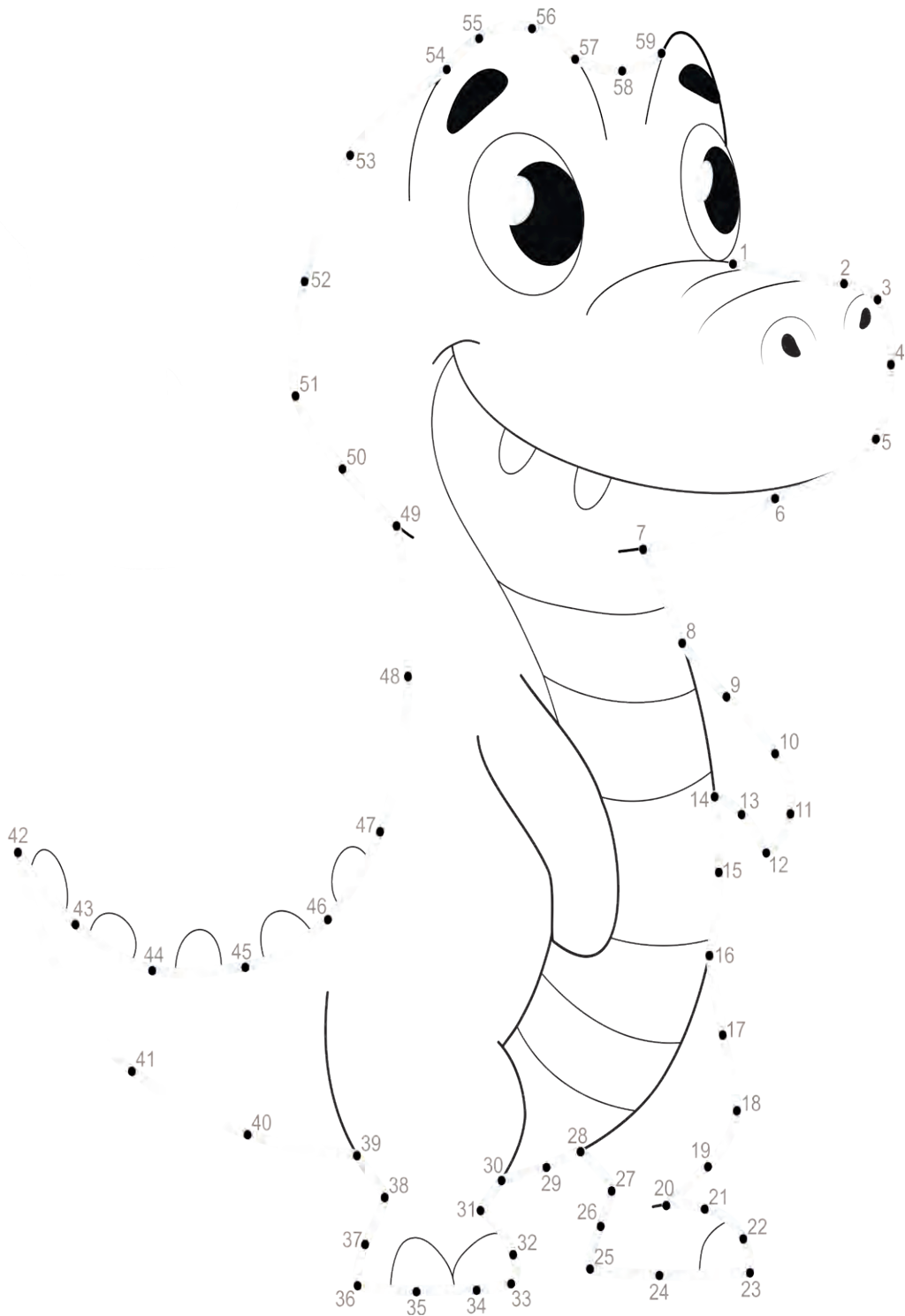


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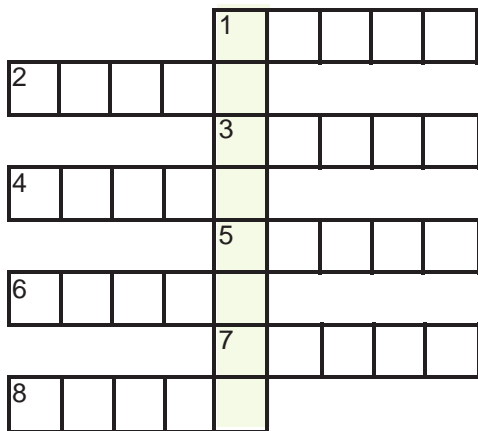


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Junior crossword

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

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|---|----------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| 1 | Where lost dogs sometimes end up | 5 | Sea |
| 2 | Honking bird | 6 | Country where origami originated |
| 3 | Opposite of left | 7 | Something an archer shoots |
| 4 | Fish and - | 8 | Little |



ANSWERS: Pound, Goose, Right, Chips, Ocean, Japan, Arrow, Smell (PERSONAL)

Word find

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

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D	I	O	D	Z	E	P	O	F	W	N
E	T	T	I	Z	A	P	L	E	S	T
M	C	N	N	A	T	O	O	L	E	E
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Secret Message: Always formal

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



Answers: 1. No Star on drum 2. Hippo not wearing sunglasses 3. No buttons on accordion 4. Drum beater turned blue 5. Green key on xylophone turned blue

Quiz

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| 1 | How many syllables are in the first line of a haiku? | 7 | What is the name of the princess in <i>Voltron: Legendary Defender</i> ? |
| 2 | Who (pictured) voices Mavis in the <i>Hotel Transylvania</i> movies? | 8 | Ceramic pottery is made from which raw material? |
| 3 | What is H ₂ O? | 9 | True or false: Bluetooth technology is named after the viking king Harald 'Bluetooth' Gormsson? |
| 4 | Nutella is made from what kind of nut? | 10 | Which team won the 2022 AFL Grand Final?? |
| 5 | Do tortoises live on land or in the water? | | |
| 6 | How many numbers are on an analogue clock? | | |



ANSWERS: 1. Five 2. Selena Gomez 3. Water 4. Hazelnut 5. On land 6. 12 7. Allura 8. Clay 9. True 10. Geelong Cats



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Upper Murray Sport

Blues barge into decider

Cudgewa blasted its way into the grand final with a 111-point demolition of Tumarumba in Saturday's 2nd semi-final.

The Blues took command from the outset with ruckman, Jayden Pryse, dominating in the air and providing silver service delivery at the stoppages to midfielders Darcy McKimmie, Jason Bartel, Jake Hill and Mitch Pynappels who constantly drove the Sherrin into the 50m danger zone.

The sharpshooting trio of Adam Prior, Drew Cameron and Nick Brockley then went to work, bamboozling the Roos' defence on their way to kicking 13 goals between them while wily veteran Dayne Carey also contributed three majors.

After a reasonably even first quarter, the Blues' defence stepped up under the leadership of Luke Bloom to blanket the Roos' offence, restricting them to three goals for the

match.

Roos' captain, Jim Waters, was tireless in his efforts to inspire his troops but they had few winners across the lines in a disappointing display.

In A grade netball, Tumarumba sprung a mini-surprise over Cudgewa with a hard fought four-goal win to snare the first grand final berth.

The Blues' went into the 2nd semi with a 3-1 record over the Roos this season, albeit all matches were close, so they would not be too dispirited with the narrow loss.

This week

Saturday's preliminary final between Tumarumba and Bullioh promises to be a cracker with a split hair separating the protagonists during the season.

The record stands at two wins apiece with the Dogs proving successful in the first two encounters and Tumarumba squaring the ledger in the last two.

To underline the closeness of the two teams, the margins in the four home and away games have been six, four, two and five points so an arm wrestle is guaranteed for a spot in the decider.

The difference on Saturday could come down to the performances of the respective full forwards.

Bullioh's Ash Murray has only played the one game against the Roos, kicking eight goals in round six while similarly, Roos' marksman Dan Hitchens has only faced the Dogs once in round 12, bagging four majors.

Bullioh destroyed Corryong in the 1st semi while Tumba was ordinary against Cudgewa and the week off could benefit the Dogs. If Murray plays, Bullioh wins. In A grade netball, Corryong will struggle to overcome the firepower of Cudgewa.



Greg Wheeler puts the pressure on Blake Ryan.

The Demons have gone down in all four matches against the Blues this season, their closest loss being 17 goals in round one.

Cudgewa averages a tad over 60 goals against the Dees 36 so the numbers say the Blues advance to the grand final.

Results 2nd Semi

Football

Seniors

Cudgewa 4.1, 10.4, 16.6, 21.10 (136) d Tumarumba 0.2, 1.2, 2.3, 3.7 (25)

Goals: Cudgewa - Adam Prior 6, Drew Cameron 4, Nick Brockley 3, Dayne Carey 3, Darcy McKimmie 2, Craig Lieschke 1, Jayden Pryse 1, Jason Bartel 1. Tumarumba - Jacob Read 1, Fynn Debono 1, Dan Hitchens 1.

Best: Cudgewa - Darcy McKimmie, Jason Bartel, Jayden Pryse, Dayne Carey, Jacob Hill, Luke

Bloom. Tumarumba - Jim Waters, James Munday, Jake Spackman, Blake Ryan, Darcy Rixon, Fynn Debono.

Reserves

Bullioh 3.1, 5.3, 6.4, 6.5 (41) d Cudgewa 1.4, 2.5, 2.7, 5.9 (39)

Goals: Bullioh - H Schubert 2, B Harrison 2, S Price 1, A Schubert 1. Cudgewa - J Vinge 1, J Whiteley 1, T Fletcher 1, M Nolan 1, unknown 1.

Best: Bullioh - Luke Bennie, Lachlan Lewis, Peter Paton, Lachlan Carter, Brady Harrison, Broc Hardisty. Cudgewa - Jimmy Cleven, Rhys Terry, Nathan Hewatt, Sam Stephens, Jake Vinge.

Under 14s

Tumarumba 4.2, 8.4, 11.8, 12.13 (85) d Cudgewa 1.0, 1.0, 2.1, 5.2 (32)

Best: Tumarumba - Chace Hamilton, Brock Hamilton, Albert Middleton, Mason Cham-

berlain, Troy Perry, Alex Matto. Cudgewa - Maison Bloom, Beau Mulligan, William Klippel, Mac Brindley, Declan Faithfull, Connor Wray.

Under 12s

Corryong 0.3, 2.4, 4.6, 6.10 (46) d Cudgewa 1.0, 1.0, 1.0 1.0 (6)

Best: Corryong - Asher Flack, Harrison Nicholas, Owen Davis, Oliver Cummins. Cudgewa - Connor Wray, Declan Faithful, Mackinley Klippel, Mitchell McInnes, Harry McVean, Pippa Faithful

Netball

A Grade: Tumarumba 44 d Cudgewa 40

B Grade: Cudgewa 69 d Bullioh 45

C Grade: Tumarumba 31 d Bullioh 15

D Grade: Bullioh 35 d Tumarumba 19

U15s: Tumarumba 25 d Cudgewa 4

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