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Cudgewa hand its hands full in the Upper Murray A Grade netball grand final against Bullioh on Saturday before kicking clear for a 13 goal win. Grand final day coverage starts on page 12.

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Road questions raised

Member for Benambra Bill Tilley has called to set a timeline to repair the Granya Road. It has been two years since the road was reduced

to one lane either side of Granya following heavy rain.

Mr Tilley told the Victorian Parliament yesterday that on the northern side of the township, temporary traffic lights funnel traffic into one lane to protect motorists from a compromised bridge and the gaping hole next to the road itself.

On the southern side, another set of traffic lights reduces traffic to one lane to avoid subsidence on the lower side of the road.

This is a similar issue that existed in two places on the Murray Valley Highway near Old Tallangatta, which have only recently been fixed.

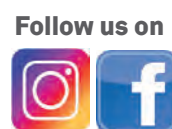
Mr Tilley said that he has been told the Granya repair works are no longer on Regional Roads Victoria's work schedule.



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The tango takes locals by storm

The Snowy Mountain Tango Festival took place, for the third consecutive year, on the weekend in Corryong. Steadily growing, it attracted more than 100 participants with dancers and performers coming from Melbourne, Canberra, Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide, as well as from Gippsland and the local region, including Albury/Wodonga, Batlow, Corryong.

You may have noticed some of the dancers around town. Many came for their third year in a row, obviously for the tango, but also for the friendly welcome they receive from everyone in Corryong.

Rain and thunderstorms did not deter the locals from trying the introduction class on Friday night, continuing to learn at the boot camp

sessions on Saturday and Sunday or attending the concert on Sunday.

And as a blessing, the sun was out for the planned outdoor milonga (social dance) and barbecue on Saturday afternoon at the top of Playles Hill (pictured). Visitors were thrilled with the views, the beautiful setup and the relaxing atmosphere of the venue, while the DJ played a variety of enticing music – tango and alternative sounds. If only the clouds had stayed away it might have been possible to catch a glimpse of those Snowy Mountains for which the festival is named. As it was, some dancers swore they saw the Man From Snowy River riding off in the distance.

On Sunday, the famous Melbourne Tango Orchestra (pictured top right) performed

in front of an audience of dancers, local music connoisseurs and residents from the Corryong Health Residential Aged Care. An appreciation for good instrumental music is all that is needed to enjoy such a talented group of musicians. You don't need to be a tango dancer.

This event was organised by Upper Murray Performing Arts Inc. (UMPA) and supported by BankWAW, Towong Shire Council, Oakwood Leathercare, and the 'Sowing Seeds' (mental health support) program from Ommhada. IGA, the Top of Town Takeaway and Acres and Acres were also very generous in their support acknowledging the potential for the festival to bring tourists to town at a typically quiet time.

If you missed the

Snowy Mountain Tango Festival this year, make sure to save the dates in your calendars for next year: 29-31 August 2025. The festival is structured so that, between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon, you can learn enough tango basics to enjoy yourself on the dance floor.

Tango may look complicated and dramatic from the outside but at its core it is about communication between two dancers. If it works, the movements can be simple yet the overall experience is a lot of fun.



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Corryong CBD Update

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Last week, we continued Stage 4 by prepping and pouring sections of the footpath beyond the WAW Bank towards Australia Post, along with completing the installation of garden beds, electrical conduits, underground downpipes, and shopfront ramps. Stage 6 commenced with the demolition of the kerb and footpath from Roger C. Brown's store to the Arcade.

This week, Stage 4 continues with the pouring of the footpath up to Costello's Rural Real Estate. Additionally, Stage 6 is progressing with the preparation for the new kerb, installation of electrical conduits, awning post footings and posts, and garden beds up to the Arcade crossing. Watermain connections to properties are also ongoing.

To ensure the safety of community members and site workers temporary fences will be installed around work areas.

We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we carry out these tasks.

How can I stay up to date?

Visit our website or sign up to our project newsletter to receive updates directly to your inbox.

Meet with our Project Manager each Wednesday from 2 pm - 3 pm at the Corryong Library.

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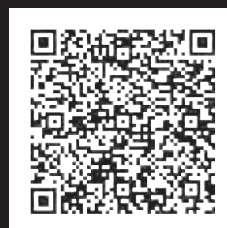
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Students get on board for mental health

Year 6 students from Sacred Heart School have combined with Corryong College students in a six-week skateboarding mental health program.

The program is offered by Al's Skate Co in Wodonga and Al takes the students through a series of mental health and wellbeing lessons while teaching them to skateboard.

Below are some of the reflections of the students from Sacred Heart School:-

Levi

I'm part of the Year 6 Al's Skate Co and Mental Health Program. It has helped me learn about mental health and skateboarding. Al and his team are really helpful. When my teachers told me we were going

skateboarding, I was not too excited because I wasn't really interested in skateboarding and thought it was boring. But now because I went and challenged myself, I had so much fun. Thank you Al for all your hard work, support and dedication to youth mental health. We look forward to doing the rest of your program with you.

Katie

I have enjoyed skateboarding. I have been going up ramps. I love how the fresh air gets in my face and we can learn from mistakes. We have been learning that you don't always 'get it' right away. A really good lesson that I've been taught is that it is OK to make mistakes.

Matilda

I am a Year 6 doing extracurricular activities through the year - can also be spent on textbooks.

School bonus now applies to books

Families eligible for the Victorian government's \$400 School Saving Bonus will now be able to spend their bonus on more items.

The bonus - which had sought to cover the cost of uniforms, camps, excursions and other

Schools and families will get more information about how the bonus can be accessed later this year, so families have time to plan and budget for the 2025 school year.

lessons with Al's Skate Co. The things I have loved most about the program is that Al and his team have a lot of humor and are very kind.

They were supporting us when going down a ramp or the bar so we wouldn't have a stack.

The thing I loved most about the lessons was the thrill of going down the half pipe. I had a lot of fun doing this and can't wait for our lesson in Albury at Al's Skate Co.

Symone

In skateboarding we also learned about mental health.

In recent weeks, we learned about blue lights and stimulants that keep you up when you try to go to bed. We also learned how to rail grind and how to get on ramps and how to



Al's Skate Co. is supporting the health program.

drop in from a ramp. Health Well-being Leader
Joe Quinn, Mental Sacred Heart School.

Roads delay is not good enough

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"This week we have had police doing community meetings about the road toll in our region in the past 12 months - how can we let roads fall to rack and ruin at the same time?" Mr Tilley said.

"I drove the road last week and I'm shocked that there has been no action.. There are no excuses.

"Repair works on the Murray Valley Highway and Beechworth Wodonga Road have been completed in the past six months and that's a positive," he said.

"But for the people of Granya, for the logging truck traffic and others it is not good enough.

"These government departments should be accountable to the people. They should be telling the people of the district, perhaps apologising at the same time, why there is such a delay and when they'll fix it."



The washaway on the north side of Granya.

AGRICULTURE VICTORIA

Fodder production in a challenging season

Needing to produce fodder after the tough season? Or will you be buying in fodder to get through spring? Come along to one of our fodder field days to get the most out of your pasture hay or silage this spring.

Frank Mickan, industry renowned fodder and pasture conservation specialist will provide insights into making quality hay and silage.

Agriculture Victoria livestock staff will discuss fodder considerations for livestock nutritional requirements and getting the most out of your hay and silage.

Dates:

Monday 9 September, Mudgegonga

Tuesday 10 September, Moyhu

Wednesday 11 September, Corryong

Time: 10 am - 3 pm (9.30 am morn tea)

Program

- How to make the best quality hay and silage
- How fodder quality influences livestock production
- Understanding the ensiling process
- Storage systems and minimising wastage
- Feed testing
- Meeting livestock requirement.



Registration:

Please RSVP with your nominated date by 6 September to 0409 205 235 or chrisimirams@gmail.com

Light refreshments, including lunch, will be provided.

More information

If you would like more information, please contact Chris Mirams on 0409 205 235.



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Corryong Neighbourhood Centre

Opening Hours: Monday - Thursday 10am - 4pm

Community Calendar - Don't miss upcoming events, visit <http://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org>

Sit & Sew - Bring along a gold coin donation, projects & materials. Wednesdays 2-4pm. Located at CNC

Youth Space - 12-25-year-olds welcome. Open 10am-4pm during school holidays.

Located @42 Hanson street, Corryong (on the right side of the post office)

Wodonga Eye Care - Visits CNC every 2nd & 4th Monday - Book appointments on 02 6056 4000

Driving Mentoring - On your L's? Boost your driving hours with CNC mentoring for just \$5/hr.

Youthspace Opening - POSTPONED until September 27th. More information yet to come.

Movie Night - August 30th, 7pm-9pm. Showing '10 Things I Hate about You' @42 Hanson St (the Youthspace) Free dinner and drinks for all participants @42 Hanson St (the Youthspace)

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Locks go for fundraiser



Leo Sandilands is a 10-year-old Grade 5 student at Sacred Heart School Corryong, who has been growing his hair for three years but his blond tresses will soon be gone in the name of charity.

Leo is donating his long locks to Wigs for Kids to turn into a wig for a child with cancer.

In addition to his hair donation, he is raising money for Kids with Cancer to fund the \$2750 required to turn real hair

into a wig. A fundraising raffle will be held at the Corryong Demons junior presentation night tomorrow (Friday) at the Corryong Recreation Reserve at 6:00pm, where Leo will have his hair cut off by local hairdresser, Jessie Phillips.

There is a huge raffle prize pool on offer, with kind donations from several local businesses including Corryong IGA, Roger C Brown, Corryong

Newsagency, Mildren & Coysh and Corryong Football Netball Club.

Sacred Heart School Corryong is also supporting Leo in his fundraising efforts and will host a 'crazy hair' day shortly.

"I hope that my hair can make the life of a kid with cancer just a little bit better," Leo said.

Donations can be made online at <https://fundraise.kidswithcancer.org.au/fundraisers/leosandilands>.

Candidates invited to step up for local council election

People ready to stand in the upcoming Towong Shire Council postal election are urged to use the Victorian Electoral Commission's (VEC's) newly refreshed Candidate Helper to get their applications ready for submission when nominations open on Monday 9 September.

Electoral Commissioner, Sven Bluemmel, reminded candidates that there are several important steps they must complete before nominating. "If you want to represent your local community, make sure to confirm your eligibility and complete the mandatory online candidate training through Local Government Victoria before lodging your nomination," Mr Bluemmel said.

"This rule applies to all candidates, including those who are currently or have previously been a councillor

The VEC's online Candidate Helper at vec.vic.gov.au/council-candidate allows candidates to pre-fill their nomination forms before

submitting them at their nomination appointment.

Candidates can also watch a series of videos on key topics such as the nomination process, including the rules and procedures that apply. More information is available online at vec.vic.gov.au. The Candidate Handbook is also available on the VEC website.

Prospective candidates are also encouraged to attend the candidate information sessions being held in each electorate before the opening of nominations.

Prospective candidates must make an appointment to submit their nomination forms and pay the \$250 fee in person during business hours. They must provide evidence that they have completed the online candidate training, as this is required by law and will be shown on each candidate's nomination form.

Nominations close at 12 noon on Tuesday 17 September, 2024. Late nominations will not be accepted.

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Firewood collection season opens

Victorians can prepare for next winter by collecting free firewood for personal use from state forest collection areas from 1 September until 30 November.

Domestic firewood in state forests is provided from fallen trees and forest management works to clean up after storms, to reduce bushfire risk and create safe access to forests for visitors and emergency workers.

The Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) balances access to firewood with safety, forest values, biodiversity and cultural heritage.

"People can collect up to two cubic metres per person per day with a maximum of 16 cubic metres per household per financial year as long as they collect from designated firewood collection areas during a firewood season," Forest Fire Management Victoria Deputy Chief Fire Officer, Aaron Kennedy, said.

Maps for this spring season's designated collection areas will be live from midnight, Sunday 1 September, at www.ffm.vic.gov.au/firewood.

"Demand for firewood is always high, so we prioritise availability for local communities and those who depend on firewood as their primary source for heating and cooking," Mr Kennedy said.

"It's important Victorians plan their firewood needs early as it can take at least 8-12 months for firewood

collected during the collection seasons to be dry enough to burn safely and effectively."

It's illegal to collect wood outside designated areas or to chop down or damage any dead or standing trees. It's also an offence to take vehicles off formed roads to collect or load.

"Most people do the right thing by sticking to the collection limits and following the rules," Mr Kennedy said.

The Conservation Regulator and Parks Victoria are targeting the illegal take of firewood from Victoria's forests, parks, and reserves through Taskforce Ironbark. Authorised Officers are patrolling public land

and can issue fines of more than \$750 to those caught breaking the rules, and serious offences have a maximum penalty of \$9,879 and/or one year in prison. Community members can help by reporting any suspected illegal firewood collection to 136 186.

The government provides targeted energy support and concessions for people on low incomes who buy firewood or need assistance with their energy costs.

More information about financial assistance is available for people on low incomes who buy firewood online at www.ffm.vic.gov.au/firewood/energy-concession-and-support.

Purchasing of water rights - Restoring our Rivers 2024 Selected Catchments Open Tender

The Australian Government, represented by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, is seeking to purchase up to 70 gigalitres per year (GL/y) of permanent water rights across 5 selected catchments in New South Wales, South Australia and Victoria. This is to help to deliver the 450 GL/y of additional environmental water, and to implement the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

Eligible catchments and water right types:

State	Catchment/ Water Source	Entitlement/ reliability/class	Trading/ extraction zone
NSW	Murrumbidgee Regulated River	General Security	Zone 13
		High Security	
		Supplementary (Lowbidgee)	
		Supplementary	
	NSW Murray Regulated River	General Security	Zone 10 (above choke)
		High Security	Zone 11 (below choke)
High Security		Zone 11 (below choke)	
SA	South Australian Murray	Class 3	Zone 12
VIC	Ovens and King Regulated	High Reliability	9A Ovens 9B King
		High Reliability	6 VIC Murray
	Victorian Murray Regulated	Low Reliability	- Dart to Barmah (above choke)
		High Reliability	7 VIC Murray
		Low Reliability	- Barmah to SA (below choke)

Interested owners of eligible water rights in these catchments are invited to submit a tender response stating the price at which they want to sell their permanent water rights to the department. The decision to participate is completely voluntary.

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender – www.tenders.gov.au - and search for **water rights purchasing**.

MORE INFORMATION:

For more information on voluntary water purchasing, visit www.dcceew.gov.au/watertender

ASSISTANCE:

For help with using AusTender, visit help.tenders.gov.au
If you can't access AusTender or have questions about the tender process, please email watertenders@dcceew.gov.au

HOW TO SUBMIT:

Closing date: 12 midday, 11 September 2024

Visit www.tenders.gov.au/atm and search for 2024_2454

- Download and read the Approach to Market documents
- Login or Register as a new user
- Complete the tender form and submit your response



Australian Government
Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water

PUBLIC NOTICES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday Sept 7th
9.30am-3pm
Sunday Sept 8th
9.30am-2pm
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MEETINGS

Corryong Craft Shop Inc
Annual General Meeting

Tuesday September 10th, 2024 at 10am
 CNC, 39 Hanson St, (next to Bakery)

All members welcome

BIRTHDAYS



IAN BOND
 August 29th, 2024

Dad, Ian and Pa, Congratulations and best wishes on your 100th Birthday from your loving family Fiona, Phil, Brooke, Gemma, Caleb, Isla, Eliza, Bill, Alison, Russell, Jenna, Poppy, Zoey, Megan, Brad, Jackson, Archie, Oscar, Alex, Christine, Matilda, Lily, Jamie, Virginia, Nicholas, Daniel, Gavin, Anne, Mitchell, Abbey, Ian, Kate, Ben and Nathan.
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DEATHS

GRANT Donald Henry 'Don'

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 Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family at the Albury Base Hospital.

Beloved husband of Elizabeth. Much loved father and father-in-law of Corinne and Christos, Wendy and Mark. Cherished Pa of Myles, Archer, Alex and Haroula.

Forever In Our Hearts

WALKER Graham Charles

You were a remarkable man who touched the lives of so many people. Your attitude to life was inspiring with your 'never give up' spirit.

I will miss you a lot. Our email and text messages about work and our catch-ups, I will always remember.

My deepest condolences to Pam, James, Jess, Lucy and extended family.

~ Lynda Lynch and family

FUNERALS

GRANT

The Celebration of Don's Life will be held at St John's Anglican Church, 225 Beechworth Road, Wodonga at 11am on Thursday 5th September, 2024.

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Parasites pose a threat to cattle

By Nick Linden, Agriculture Victoria Livestock Industry Officer

Reduced pasture heights throughout much of the upper Murray will increase the susceptibility of cattle to internal parasites. Grazing below a pasture height of 4cm will increase the ingestion of larvae.

Poorer nutrition can reduce the resistance and resilience of livestock to internal parasites.

Both lactating cows and weaners are the most susceptible stock classes to internal parasites, with a weaner's first winter being a particularly at-risk period.

During this high-risk period, producers are encouraged to check peak winter egg counts and develop appropriate management strategies for internal parasites.

Spring calving operations that drench weaners back in April/May might need to undertake a follow up winter drench of the weaners.

For autumn calvers the weaners may be at an increased risk of internal parasites and may require a later follow up drench in a couple of months' time.

Adult cows will usually develop a strong immunity to roundworms so mob-scale drenching may not normally be required. However, given the seasonal conditions there may be a need for drenching higher risk mobs (usually young animals and those around the point of calving or lambing).

Considerations that would make a pre-calving drench more likely include scouring, sudden loss of condition, low condition score animals (score 2 or less) and low feed availability.

If cattle are not performing as expected, checking worm egg counts of affected mobs can indicate the size of the worm burden, and help quantify if parasites are a likely cause of underperformance, or to determine the need for drenching.

The number of worm eggs passed in faeces is the most common way to



assess worm burdens of sheep and cattle.

Undertaking a worm egg count with samples from at least 15 animals, within a week before drenching, and again 14 days after drenching will enable an assessment of the reduction in the number of worm eggs for each worm type.

The 'drench check' is a simple, fast and low-cost way to check for possible drench resistance.

While cattle growth rates should improve after effective parasite control - there are other factors that may limit animal performance.

It is important to have worm-free paddocks available for weaners - ideally paddocks that weaners are put into will only have been grazed by stock that received an effective summer drench.

The best paddocks to put weaners into may be ones that have been hay paddocks last season or are new pastures.

Failing this, paddocks that have been grazed by another species e.g. sheep followed by cattle, or paddocks that have

been grazed by adult dry stock are the next best alternative. Getting the management of internal parasites right is essential to animal production and welfare.

This is especially important in high-risk times - such as when stock are in light condition and/or grazing short pastures.

Key points:
 • Doing a worm egg count 14 days after drenching will tell you how effective the drench has been. The worm egg count is also a useful tool to assess parasite burdens at key time points

• It is important to assess worm burdens during high-risk conditions which include light stock grazing short pastures, particularly if pastures are highly contaminated

• For tips on conducting a worm egg count, contact either an Agriculture Victoria animal health officer, your local veterinarian or agricultural retailer.

In other Ag Vic news, north-east farmers are being encouraged to attend one of three workshops about making the best

conserved fodder, funded through the Farm Business Resilience program.

The workshops will run in Mudgegonga, Moyhu and Corryong on 9, 10 and 11 September respectively from 10am to 3pm, with morning tea kicking off from 9:30am. They are being hosted by regional BetterBeef groups.

Agriculture Victoria Regional Manager, Brad Costin, said well-known hay and silage expert Frank Mickan will be presenting at each of these workshops.

Frank will be sharing his deep knowledge and insights into making and storing quality hay and silage.

"Also available on the day will be Agriculture Victoria livestock officers to discuss fodder management and strategies for livestock nutritional requirements and getting the most out of your hay and silage," Mr Costin said.

RSVP for your nominated workshop by tomorrow Friday September 6 by contacting Chris Mirams at chrisjmiram@gmail.com.



THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3550. Last week's winner was Rowena Beaumont (\$10).

❖ The death occurred on

August 9th, 2024 of former Upper Murray resident Dot Looker at the age of 93, after a short illness. A graveside burial was held at Corryong Cemetery on Monday August 19th.

❖

The death occurred on August 18th, 2024 of Graham Walker, owner of Walkers Sawmill in Corryong, aged 70 years. A celebration of his life was held in Wodonga on Tuesday.

UPPER MURRAY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

Monday 2/9/24:- Probus Club meeting, Café 3707 at 10am.

Monday 9/9/24: Open Day at Corryong's Country Universities Centre (Boundary Road, Corryong) 9:00am to 3:00pm. Contact: Vicki Kane Ph: 0491 752 862 / E: vicki.kane@cucovensmurray.edu.au

Sunday 29/9/24:- 'Dungeons & Dragons' in the Youth Space, 42 Hanson St from 12pm until around 4:30pm. Feel free to dress up! Bring your character sheet, dice and snacks to share if you like.

Sunday 29/9/24: Cudgewa Trash 'n' Treasure Trail & Pop-Up Cafe, 9am-1pm at the Cudgewa Hall. Contact: Tracy 0448 760 774

Saturday 5/10/24:- Corryong Show, Corryong Recreation Reserve from 3pm to 9pm.

Register your calendar event at

<https://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org/>

(Include event name, date, time, location, booking details & contact info)

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• All areas (Experienced contractor / own truck)

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MEETINGS



Annual General Meeting
Tuesday September 3rd, 2024
Corryong & District Memorial Hall - 7pm

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To ensure the local basketball competition continues, all prospective players and parents and interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.



We are seeking a qualified employment-based degree (trade) person to fill our para-professional vacancy commencing 2025.

The successful applicant will teach and be mentored four days per week and study one day under the Education Department's 'Teach Today and Teach Tomorrow Program' Employment-Based Degrees: Teach Today and Teach Tomorrow Programs: Overview | education.vic.gov.au

Please email your expression of interest and your CV to barbara.spink@education.vic.gov.au by 4pm on September 11, 2024.

Please contact the College Principal on 02 60761 566 for further information.

The Upper Murray grand finals through the lens



Cudgewa's offense proved too strong for Bullioh in the second half.



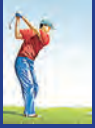
Bullioh captain Clayton Bosman takes a strong mark.



Bullioh defenders shut out Cudgewa forward Adam Prior.



Bullioh's shooter was desperate to keep the ball in play.



Upper Murray Sport



BLUES NEWS

2024 PRESENTATION

Football

Seniors

Best & Fairest (Ray Hilton Memorial Trophy) - Grady Nigsch; Runner-up (Murray & Ava McInerney Memorial Trophy) - Guy Telford; Most Consistent (H W Carkeek Memorial Trophy) - Jack Gilbee; Best Defender (Mo Mildren Memorial Trophy) - Jack Ross; Most Improved) - Jake Hill; Most Determined (Stuart Whitehead Memorial Trophy) - Mitch Pynappels; Goal Kicking (Donnie Hunter Memorial Trophy) - Guy Telford; Rookie of the Year (Jake Evans Memorial Trophy) - Cam McNeill; Coaches' Award) - Ash Greenhill. Best in finals: Grady Nigsch.

Reserves

Best & Fairest (John Hilton Memorial Trophy) - Riley Bloom; Runner-up (Murray Jarvis Memorial Trophy) - Kyle Jarvis; Coach's Award - Mason Musgrove; Best in Finals - Jayden Pryse; Goalkicking Award - Jack Hudson.

Under 14s

Best & Fairest (Robert Burgess Memorial Trophy) - Maison Bloom; Runner-up - Heath Mulligan; Most Determined - Beau Mulligan; Most Consistent - Mac Brindley; Most Improved (Win Wubben Memorial Trophy) - Jackson McInnes; Coach's Award - Declan Faithfull; Goalkicking - Heath Mulligan.

Under 12s

Best and Fairest - Ryder Pierce; Runner-up - Mitchel McInnes; Coach's Award - Pippa Faithfull; Goalkicking - Ryder Pierce; Most Improved - Bentley Webster; Most Courageous - Tom Turnbull.

Under 9s

Coach's Award - Ollie Paton; Most Improved - Riley Bennetts; Most Courageous - Axel Jackson; Most Valuable - Jack Porter.

Netball

A Grade

Best & Fairest- Malory Nankervis; Runner-up - Megan Nankervis; Coaches Award - Sophie Greenhill; Goalshooting - Sophie Greenhill.

B Grade

Best & Fairest - Bella McKimmie; Runner-up - Courtney Simpson; Coach's Award - Sarah Albert; Goalshooting - Pip Brown.

C Grade

Best & Fairest - Gemma McNamara; Runner-up - Brie Jones; Coach's Award



Megan Nankervis was named as best on court in the A Grade grand final.

- Izzy Cottrell & Shannen Collins; Most Improved - Chloe Land; Goalshooting - Brie Jones.

D Grade

Best & Fairest - Sally Houghan; Runner-up - Tayla Pierce; Coach's Award - Emily Samwells; Goalshooting - Emily Samwells; Most Improved - Chloe McInnes.

15 and Under

Best & Fairest - Marlie McLean; Runner-up - Quinn Galbraith; Most Improved - Isabelle McVean; Most Consistent - Quinn Galbraith; Coach's Award - Charlotte Klippel; Goalshooting - Marlie McLean.

Under 11s

Coach's Award - Olivia Nagy; Most Consistent - Indi Stephens; Most Improved - Ruby McVean.



DEMONS DEN

Netball

C Grade:- We were up against Bullioh, a team we had only beaten once this year, so we came in as underdogs.

Our team was surrounded and supported by the best crew of friends, family and others in the club who were parading red and blue banners, painted nails, streamers, hair ribbons and the loudest cheers from them made the atmosphere electric.

We started off the game with some nervous energy, a few turnovers early caught us behind. But when we adjusted, we

were on fire.

At one point we were five goals behind but with our determination, strength and never dropping our heads we pulled through and came on top to win 33-30.

The celebration, hugs and tears after winning was a show of amazement in our team and how far they have come this year.

As coach, I am so proud of these ladies and the vibe they brought this year with their never give up attitude, support of each other and willingness

to learn and improve.

The premiership team consisted of Dara Patricks, Maisie Pilli, Bec Stockdale, Bridie Sheather, Sarah McKay (our defence queens); Ella Twigg, Chrissie McKimmie, Amy Twigg, Claire Pardon (our mid court and attack queens); and Brenda Whitehead, Sarah Shoard and Shei McLean (our shooting queens).

Player of the match went to Chrissie McKimmie.

Sarah Shoard (Coach)



Ash Murray marks under pressure.

High Country Darts

Results

Singles Championships

A field of 17 players entered the singles championships on Tuesday night and in a keenly contested final, Henry Byrne defeated Duncan Robertson.

Ladder R11

44 I/nationals.....32 162.1
Koetong.....24 140.6
Possum Pointers ..20 92.5
Tooma Ringers.....20 77.6

Biggara.....20 76.7
Bottoms Up.....16 85.7

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest score - Dave Low & Angus Western 180 / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry 114 / Highest peg - Matthew McCallum 133.

Draw

R12 3/9/24
P/Pointers v Ringers
Koetong v Bottoms Up
44 Internationals v Biggara

Full forward takes a flight of fancy

Rumours ran rife prior to the grand final that Cudgewa sharpshooter, Guy Telford, would leave a family wedding in Sydney to fly in on Saturday morning for the decider but it appears that Blues' co-coach, Dayne Carey, may have been playing mind games in the lead-up to the big match.

In Saturday's *Border Mail* Carey said that the club was working on a plan to fly the leading goalkicker back but that eventually turned out to be a red herring, after being a hot topic of discussion on social media.

The Corryong Courier

correctly reported in last Thursday's issue that Telford would not be suiting up for the decider and that despite being on one leg, Adam Prior, would replace him.

However, when an aeroplane circled Corryong and landed at the local airport at around 11.30am on Saturday morning the conjecture started afresh.

Further investigation revealed that although Telford was not aboard the aircraft, the flight was nonetheless grand final related.

It transpired that a group of six footy fans

including Roger Chitty, a surname synonymous with the Cudgewa club, had chartered the flight from Melbourne for the occasion. Roger is the son of former Blues' player, Peter Chitty, who also played two games for St Kilda before injury curtailed his career. Peter was a prisoner-of-war in Singapore during WWII where he won the 'Changi Brownlow' in a game for Victoria against the rest of the country.

Roger's uncle was Bob Chitty who played 142 games for Carlton where he was a premiership player and captain.



TEE TO GREEN

Corryong

Half a dozen hardy souls braved the elements in Sunday's monthly medal competition but when the heavens opened after nine holes play was halted.

The winner of the nine-hole comp was Sam Patricks who fired a two-over 38 and was well on the way to challenging the course record!

Midweek results

21/8/24:- Stableford:
1st - Raewyn Milbank 15 points; 2nd - Cheryl Smedley.

26/8/24:- Stableford:
1st - Raewyn Milbank 14 points; 2nd - Peter Haberecht.

Coming up August

Saturday & Sunday 31/8-1/9/24: Stableford (back 9, play anytime)

September

Monday 2/9/24:
Pothurst (back 9) @ 10.30am

Wednesday 4/9/24:
Club Spoon (Stroke & Putting) @ 10.30am

Sunday 8/9/24:
3-Person Ambrose (SOP) - 18 holes @ 8.30am for 9.00am hit-off (Charity Day)

Welaregang

Despite a dismal forecast, it was a good turn out of eight players on Sunday. A couple of new ones and an old one... good to see Darren Land back on the fairways.

When the rain stopped

play after nine holes, it was Tony Jarvis who found himself in front with 20 points, two ahead of new member John Lebner who had a "purple patch", carding 12 points on the last three holes. Paul Land was two shots back in third. A slight change in the program for this Sunday, with the final round of the Phil Cribb Trophy to be played in conjunction with the September's Monthly Medal round - this will allow players to attend the Tumbarumba Tournament on September 8th.

Members are also reminded about the upcoming Donal Paton Shield challenge with Walwa on September 15th at Welaregang.



With the Bias

Hello to all lawn bowlers!

The new season is just around the corner with Opening Day scheduled for Sunday 8th September. Get your names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start (bowls uniform is preferred and please bring something to share for afternoon tea).

We have an exciting season ahead of us so I hope you've all been to the green to have a roll!

The Ladies Triples Tournament is scheduled for Tuesday October 8th - we're beginning to get entries from other clubs for that. Unfortunately, this year there will be no pop-up bowls shop - they have stopped operating that facility but the shop is still open in Shepparton. They are very good at supplying goods by mail, so ring them on 03 5821 1556 if you need anything.

The pennant season

will get under way in October, most likely on Saturday 12th and Tuesday 15th (the draw is not yet available).

If you haven't yet paid your subs now is the time to do it, before everything gets under way.

Looking forward to seeing you all on the green - we have some good things planned for this season!

Roll on!

~ Kitty

Indoor bowls results

R14 26/8/24

CNC 19 d Surts & Co 9, Emergency Lads 22 d Costellos 5, Bacash's 16 d High Rollers 7, Hoppers 16 d Barbie Girls 13, Attackers 26 d Super UCG 7, Courthouse 23 d Polecats 6, Lucyvale 17 d St George 8, Thoughla 14 d Toorak Drive 8.

Ladder R13

A Grade
Courthouse50
121

Thoughla48 107
Bacash's46 130
Attackers40 66
B Grade
CNC38 18
Lucyvale.....36 39
Polecats36 26
Toorak Drive24 16
C Grade
St George.....24 -68
Hoppers24 -20
Barbie Girls.....22 -2
Emergency Lads...18 -38
D Grade
Surts & Co.....16 -84

Super UCG.....12 -76
High Rollers.....10 -88
Costello Rural4 -129

Draw

R15 2/9/24
CNC v Emerg Lads.....7
Surts & Co v Bacash's8
Cotellosv Hoppers.....1
Barbie Girls v C/house....3
Super UCG v Lucyvale....4
Polecats v Thoughla.....5
St George v T/Drive.....6

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Upper Murray Sport

Dogs fire for final



Bullioh players were hard at the ball for four quarters.

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Murray was awarded the VCFL medallion for the best player on the ground.

The Dogs made it a double with a win over Cudgewa in reserve grade while the Blues were successful in both the Under 14s and Under 12s. In A Grade netball Cudgewa defeated Bullioh by 12 goals to make it back-to-back flags.

In an intense first half, the Dogs took it right up to the defending premiers and were in a position to end Cudgewa's unbeaten run in 2024.

However, the Blues lifted after the mid-game break and with Sophie Greenhill dominating in the scoring arc, they edged away from a gallant Dogs' side for victory.

First-year coach, Ava Kennett (21), said "I'm so proud of the girls this year, we've really stepped it up and they've been so good to me."

The Blues' dynamic midcourt general, Megan Nankervis, led the way with her hardness at the ball and creative play and was named as 'best on court'.

Cudgewa defeated Bullioh in B Grade; Corryong snared the C Grade title by three goals over Bullioh; Tumbarumba easily accounted for Bullioh in D Grade; and in the closest contest of the day, Cudgewa outstayed Tumbarumba by a goal.

Results Football Seniors

Bullioh 3.4, 4.4, 10.7, 13.13 (91) d Cudgewa 0.4, 5.9, 6.10, 7.14 (56)

Goals:- Bullioh - Ash Murray 6, Clint Brunnenmeyer 3, Clayton Bosman 1, Lachie Meehan 1, Jye Hodgkin 1, Jesse Wellington 1. Cudgewa - Josh Bartel 3, Adam Prior 2, Nick Brockley 1, Ben Hall 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Ash Murray, Kelvin Wallace, Jake Curran, Clayton Bosman, Clint Brunnenmeyer. Cudgewa - Jack Gilbee, Josh Bartel, Jack Ross, Darcy

McKimmie, Brayden Carey.

Reserves

Bullioh 2.4, 3.4, 6.7, 7.8 (50) d Cudgewa 2.2, 5.5, 6.5, 6.7 (43)

Goals:- Bullioh - B Harrison 4, A Barnes 1, N Macauley 1, W Shannon 1. Cudgewa - J Hudson 2, J Whiteley 1, D Wheeler 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Nash Macaulay, Jack Wilson, Peter Paton, William Shannon, Brady Harrison. Cudgewa - Jayden Pryse, Keiran Lawrence, Riley Bloom, Rhys Terry, Sean Swinnerton, Kyle Jarvis.

Under 14s

Cudgewa 4.1, 8.2, 13.5, 17.10 (112) d Corryong 0.1, 0.2, 0.2, 2.3 (15)

Goals:- Cudgewa - H Mulligan 4, M Bloom 4, J McInnes 2, M McInnes 2, J Turnbull 1, I McVean 1, C Wray 1, D Faithfull 1, R Pierce 1. Corryong - C Kemp 2.

Grand Final Results

Cont. from page 11.
Best:- Cudgewa - Jackson McInnes, Maison Bloom, Heath Mulligan, Mitchell McInnes, Beau Mulligan, Declan Faithfull. Corryong - Charlie Kemp, James Yule, Chaise Heinjus, Caius Harmer, Michael Boers.

Under 12s

Cudgewa 0.3, 2.3, 3.3, 4.4 (28) d Corryong 0.3, 0.5, 1.6, 3.8 (26)

Goals:- Cudgewa - A Jackson 2, R Pierce 1, C Wray 1. Corryong - B Johnstone 2, N Stevenson 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - Ryder Pierce, Mackinley Klippel, Connor Wray, Harry McVean, Mitchell McInnes, Axel Jackson. Corryong - Bentley Johnstone, Hunter Musgrove, Brady Nicholas, Noah Stevenson.

Netball

A Grade:- Cudgewa 37 d Bullioh 24 (Best: Megan Nankervis)

B Grade:- Cudgewa 46 d Bullioh 34 (Best: Lil Fair)

C Grade:- Corryong 33 d Bullioh 30 (Best: Chrissie McKimmie)

D Grade:- Tumbarumba 45 d Bullioh 24

Under 15s:- Cudgewa 33 d Tumbarumba 32 (Best: Laynee Clothier).

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Bulldogs' belief pays off

Cudgewa's unbeaten 27-game run came to a shuddering halt in the biggest match of the year when Bullioh stormed home in the Upper Murray grand final on Saturday for a commanding 35-point victory.

The Bulldogs flew the blocks in the first term with the aid of a brisk breeze and six-goal hero Ash Murray was proving a handful for the Cudgewa defence.

However, goals were proving elusive in the fluky wind and after consecutive 'posters' from Ben Hall and Adam Prior, Murray kicked truly and then Dogs' coach Clint Brunnenmeyer goaled from 30 metres out followed by a clever

mark and six-pointer from Murray to establish a three-goal lead at quarter.

It was brutal in the clinches and Cudgewa's tackling was being rewarded by the umpires, providing them with repeat forward entries and when Adam Prior posted two majors in the first minutes of the second quarter the Blues were back in it. Co-coach Josh Bartel then stepped up for two consecutive goals including a trademark torpedo from outside 50 metres. However, Brunnenmeyer added another goal for the Dogs, restricting the Blues' half time margin to 11 points.

Nick Brockley opened the scoring for the Blues in the third term with an

early goal but the Dogs lifted their intensity at the stoppages to pile on five majors in a row in quick time with Murray leading the charge with three.

The Blues still held hopes of back-to-back flags at the last break knowing they had overhauled similar deficits against Bullioh three times this season but the Dogs maintained the pressure from the first bounce in the last quarter, resulting in a goal from inspirational captain Clayton Bosman and followed soon after by six-pointers from Brunnenmeyer and Murray to extend the margin to 40 points.

However, there was to be no 'get-out-of-gaol-free' card for the Blues

this time round as Bullioh went for the jugular, at one stage extending the lead to 40 points before a late Blues' goal trimmed the margin to 35 points at the final siren.

Bulldogs' coach Clint Brunnenmeyer was ecstatic with the victory after four near misses during the season.


"I've said all year that we had the team to beat Cudgewa and we just has to put it together on the day," he said.


"We just had to be tight on our opponents, play smart and work hard when we had the footy.

"I couldn't fault our performance in the second half."

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