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Grant helps reduce carbon footprint

A Corryong business is one of 24 recipients under the federal government's Energy Efficiency Grants for Small and Medium Sized Enterprises program. Member for Indi, Helen

Haines, has announced that the local businesses across Indi will share in \$554,906 including Mildren & Coys Pty Ltd in Corryong which will receive a grant for \$17,495

for a new air compressor.

The funding was made available to replace or upgrade existing equipment to improve energy efficiency and reduce costs.

"We will use the grant to purchase a new compressor to replace the

current one which was second-hand and is now more than 10 years old," said Mildren & Coys manager, Matt Spurgeon.

"It will be much more energy-efficient and reduce our carbon footprint.

"Our thanks go to the

federal government for providing this funding."

The grants aim to contribute to Australia's target of a 43 per cent reduction on 2005 emission levels by 2030 and lower the operating costs of small local businesses.

"Small and medium businesses are crucial to our local economy and I am excited to see enterprises across Indi supported to invest in efficient energy use," Dr Haines said.

The grants will be used for a variety of purposes including implementing energy upgrades, installing new hot water systems and thermal windows, purchasing efficient equipment and implementing systems to monitor energy consumption.

"These grants are an important move towards renewable energy being used in our local communities," Dr Haines said.

"Right across Indi, business owners tell me rising electricity bills make running a small business increasingly challenging and these grants offer them some relief."

There was a high level of interest in this grant program and more funding has been planned for 2024.

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Dog attacks will surge if buffer goes

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, fears farms in the Upper Murray will again be under constant threat from wild dogs if the rules for trappers are watered down.

On Tuesday night in the Victorian Parliament, Mr Tilley called on the Agriculture Minister to visit the region and hear from the landholders who lived through the carnage of the early 2000s.

At threat is a three-kilometre livestock buffer zone that was first put in place in 2010 to deal with ongoing stock losses.

The zone allows the state's wild dog controllers to bait, trap and shoot wild dogs on public land within three kilometres of the farm fence.

However, the orders relating to the buffer expire on October 1st this year and Mr Tilley is concerned that if they are diluted or not renewed, landholders will experience a surge in wild dog numbers.

"Those who have lived through the torment and the terror before the buffer zone was implemented say it has proven to have saved

livestock and protected humans," Mr Tilley told the Parliament.

"They tell stories of sleeping in swags for six weeks to protect their livestock. One farmer lost 200 sheep in a six-week stretch - animals torn apart, others left with their insides dragging along the ground, livestock slaughtered for the thrill of the kill.

"They can show you the pictures. I can show you the pictures. I can show you live footage."

Mr Tilley is concerned that minority groups may influence the decision, some claiming all wild dogs are dingoes and should be protected.

"Already you will be hearing opposing voices with the Australian Dingo Foundation and others talking up non-lethal methods of wild dog control that include additional fencing, Maremma dogs and alpacas.

"Landholders will tell you that they do not work. They can provide evidence of alpacas killed by dogs and video footage of dogs

navigating around fencing and traps.

"Without the buffer the trappers will be limited to private land and the dogs free to attack from the bush boundary at will.

"Please, Minister, these are your dogs coming from your land - our land.

"We need the buffer to maintain the status quo and these people can tell you why."

The National Wild Dog Action Plan, released in 2020, supports the conservation of protected dingoes in Victoria's national parks while limiting the impacts of wild dogs on neighbouring properties.

Under the plan, the 3km perimeter livestock protection zone limits wild dogs moving onto private land killing livestock and equally limits domestic dogs moving into the vast national parks and breeding with the protected dingo.

"Farmers continue to deal with stock losses from wild dog attacks but say without the buffer it will escalate dramatically," Mr Tilley said.



Bill Tilley says wild dogs should not be classed as dingoes

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New dawn arrives for music star

Tooma-based singer/songwriter, Fanny Lumsden, approached her fourth album sure of one thing.

"I wanted it to feel good, I wanted to have fun," she said.

"I didn't want to think too hard about it, I just wanted to feel."

Her new album 'Hey Dawn', which will be released tomorrow, has certainly met the mark.

Fanny's latest offering is a rich character study, with the singer-songwriter reflecting on the stories that have shaped her and those around her.

It's also a more sonically diverse outing than the artist's previous records incorporating elements such as guitar-

based indie-pop into her trademark world of gorgeously crafted, emotionally rich acoustic songwriting.

The album has been a while in the making though.

Following the release of her Top 10, Golden Guitar and ARIA-winning 2020 album Fallow, Fanny spent an exhausting 18 months navigating the logistical nightmare of touring in a time of pandemic-related border closures and show cancellations.

When combined with the residual trauma of the 2020 bushfires that nearly claimed her Tooma property, the desire to write music temporarily deserted her.

"I literally drove out to

Tamworth (country music festival) while the side of the road was still burning," Fanny recalled.

However, her creativity eventually returned on the coast of Western Australia, when she and her husband and bandmate, Dan Freeman, navigated their way home from the Northern Territory after border closures prevented them from entering Queensland for the final show of the 'Fallow' tour.

The circuitous route proved to be a blessing.

"I decompressed," Fanny explained.

"It wasn't until then, on the West Australian coast with no phone service, that I started writing."

In particular, she found herself drawn to her childhood "when obviously I felt no weight of anything".

"I think that might have been a reaction to the last few years, which were heavy for everyone," she said.

"Those stories from my childhood have shaped me to be who I am now but every day is a new day and you can redefine those stories and tell them to yourself in different ways," Fanny said.

"You're not stuck in that one kind of way.

"You have to tell the stories of the moment you're in and you have to put them out and trust that that is okay.

"It's a new day, we're here."

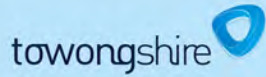
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- Demolition work
- Kerb replacement
- Road crossing replacement
- Tree and shrub removal
- Watermain Replacement

Donaldson Street will be closed between Harris Street and Hanson Street and a speed reduction to 40km will be in place.

We'll be working closely with contractors and businesses to ensure that inconveniences are minimised during further stages, and the community is kept informed.

For detailed information about the project including a project timeline, project outcomes, and frequently asked questions, visit our website at: tinyurl.com/corryong-cbd-streetscape

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Corryong Saleyards Redevelopment



Wondering how are things progressing with the Corryong Saleyards Redevelopment?

The new truck wash and weighbridge has been installed and the project is close to completion. We're now just waiting on some sun to dry the site out so we can move onto final civil works.

We're expecting to have the project completed by October.

The Corryong Saleyards Redevelopment will see the establishment of a 24 hour self-service weighbridge and truck wash to service agricultural businesses in the Upper Murray.

This project is funded by the Victorian State Government's Agrilinks grant program.



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Tunnel borer relaunched

An important milestone has been reached by Snowy Hydro, the Snowy 2.0 project and for one of its three tunnel boring machines (TBM).

TBM Lady Eileen Hudson was the first machine to start tunnelling on the pumped-hydro mega project, the first to complete a tunnel and is now underway on her second tunnel excavation.

It will now excavate the 6km tailrace tunnel to connect Talbingo Reservoir to the underground power station complex. Water used to generate 2,000 megawatts of power from Snowy 2.0 will flow out of the tailrace tunnel. Water also enters this tunnel when the power station is pumping.

"After completing the 2.8km main access tunnel (MAT) in 2022, it has been a big task to

disassemble and safely extract TBM Lady Eileen and reassemble her with new components before commissioning," said Snowy 2.0 senior project manager, Rodd Brinkman, who is onsite at the Talbingo adit, where teams have been preparing to relaunch TBM Lady Eileen into the mountain.

"The conveyor stacker, grout batch plant, and chiller plant were also relocated from the MAT portal to the Talbingo adit.

"Before a TBM begins her journey underground, it is traditional for the machine and crew to be blessed for a safe journey under the watch of St Barbara, the patron saint of tunnelling and underground work.

"The tradition of blessing is acknowledged at tunnelling sites all over the world," Mr Brinkman

added.

Local parish priest, Fr Mark Croker, blessed the TBM at an onsite ceremony with many Snowy 2.0 workers in attendance. The machine was then switched on and began cutting the rock face.

This is the fourth TBM launch for Snowy 2.0 and a major achievement for the Snowy Scheme expansion project.

TBM Construction Manager, Derek Whelan, manages all Snowy 2.0 tunnelling activities as well as the TBM construction personnel, was on-hand to run through Lady Eileen's impressive components including a new 378-tonne cutterhead.

"The cutterhead is made up of 70 cutting discs each weighing 290 kilos that will excavate the varying geology of the



The Lady Hudson TBM resumes her underground journey.

11-metre diameter tunnel," he explained.

"At 137 metres in length and weighing 2,300 tonnes, the TBM is a moving factory with many parts working together in a complex operation."

More than 27,000 concrete segments, manufactured at the Polo Flat pre-cast facility in Cooma, will be used to line the tailrace tunnel with the

segment erector, segment feeder, segment cranes, and sophisticated grouting system all onboard the TBM. The TBM is also equipped with a guidance system that provides data to the machine's pilot, to the nearest millimetre. This information is mirrored above ground and monitored by Snowy 2.0's construction and engineering teams.

Park power lines plan leads to court

Three years after withdrawing a legal challenge to the NSW government's decision to approve Snowy 2.0

because of the potential legal costs involved, the National Parks Association of NSW (NPA) is now proceeding

with an action in the Land and Environment Court.

The case against the previous NSW government's decision to allow new overhead transmission lines through Kosciuszko National Park (KNP) as part of the Snowy 2.0 project is set to be heard today.

The NPA claims that last year the previous government amended the Plan of Management for KNP to exempt Snowy 2.0 from a planning requirement that any new transmission lines be located underground.

Its decision to undertake the current legal action was facilitated by the court's earlier decision to grant a Protective Costs Order to limit NPA's exposure to excessive legal costs.

"Our success in securing the order highlights the public interest in our legal action against the use of environmentally damaging overhead transmission lines in Kosciuszko National Park," said NPA CEO, Gary Dunnett.

"It also reflects the public interest of this case and NPA's high standing as a community-based conservation group with a long history in advocating for the protection of national parks in NSW."

The proposed overhead transmission connection involves two sets of steel lattice towers up to 75 metres tall, located in a cleared easement of 120 to 140 metres wide and spanning more than eight kilometres of the park.

"They will be the first overhead transmission lines to be built in a NSW national park for nearly 50 years", Mr Dunnett said.

"The overhead lines will clear more than 100 hectares of pristine national park, destroying valuable ecosystems and habitat. The powerlines will fragment intact habitats and compromise ecosystem integrity."

The NPA, backed by engineering and environmental experts, has repeatedly called for the Snowy 2.0 transmission connection to be placed underground, most

recently at the Upper House Inquiry into the feasibility of undergrounding transmission lines.

"The Kosciuszko Plan of Management stipulated that any new transmission must be underground, for good reason," Mr Dunnett said.

"What possible justification could there be to exempt Snowy 2.0, other than save Snowy Hydro some costs.

The transmission lines should be underground, as is most of the Snowy 2.0 project.

"Despite the order limiting our exposure to the government's legal costs, the reality is that taking legal action is extremely expensive and something NPA only does as an absolute last resort," Mr Dunnett added.

"We hope that our supporters, those who believe national parks need to be safeguarded from reckless decisions by governments and developers, will assist in covering those legal costs which are expected to be up to \$100,000."



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School numbers add up

Four students in particular at Corryong College have excelled in the 2023 NAPLAN results which were released last week.

Year 3, 5, 7 and 9 students complete the NAPLAN tests annually which allow parents/carers and educators to see how students are progressing in literacy and numeracy over time – individually, as part of their school community and against national standards.

“These tests assess our student in reading, writing, numeracy, grammar, and spelling and the results will be posted to parents and carers this week,” said

acting principal, Chrissie McKimmie.

“We use the data from these reports to determine growth, goals and future targets for curriculum improvement, school improvement and program development.

“This year, the results are sorted into bands of Excelling, Strong, Developing and Needs Attention.

“I would like to acknowledge the special achievements of four students in Year 9 - Zoe McKimmie, Paige Heinjus, Beau Scott and Ananda Hyatt - who received a Certificate of Excellence.”



College students (from left) Ananda Hyatt, Zoe McKimmie, Beau Scott and Paige Heinjus with their certificates.



Letters to the Editor:- The Grapevine

Voice numbers don't add up

On July 25th I attended a 'Yes' forum on The Voice presented by Member for Indi, Helen Haines, and then on July 30th for the 'No' campaign where Warren Mundine and Sussan Ley spoke.

I wanted to learn about and understand the issues surrounding the upcoming referendum on the Voice to Parliament.

I wanted to know how I should answer two questions with one answer.

1. Do you support recognition of our first nation's people?

2. Do you support a voice to parliament?

However, according to the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) the actual question is:

Do you support "to alter the constitution to recognise the First Peoples of Australia by establishing an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice."

So, it is one question but it is being sold as two separate propositions.

I believe that Anthony Albanese is selling the "recognition" part because the "voice" part is not very palatable.

Largely that was the context of the 'Yes' campaign - two separate propositions along with the referendum being a modest change to the Constitution.

The meeting for the 'Yes' vote couldn't have been more different to that of the 'No' vote.

The 'Yes' camp was very slick in its presentation.

The foyer was full of yes posters, stalls selling books, badges and T-shirts, people handing out pamphlets and copies of the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

We were encouraged to download the QR code on our phones for the meeting so that we could participate and text questions which were vetted by the moderator for the evening.

You could also watch the meeting via live streaming.

In contrast, we listened to Sussan Ley say how she will vote 'No' with a heavy heart before dashing off to Canberra. Then Warren Mundine spoke to us using an 'old school' Powerpoint presentation. No posters or Q&A style questions later.

It's pretty clear who has the money.

Dr Haines described the referendum as a modest request and it will unite our country. She also described the Constitution as a coathanger to which our laws are attached. A framework if you like.

'Yes 23' campaign leader, Dean Parkin, says that first "we need equal treatment" but he is overlooking the 1967 referendum which addressed that very issue and was resoundingly endorsed by the Australian people of the day.

Linda Burney, the Minister for Indigenous Australians, says if you vote 'No' "what is the alternative?"

Addressing the lack of detail for the Voice, Ms Burney mentioned the 1946 referendum on social services issues where detail was not provided and laws were drafted after the vote. However she didn't mention that there were two other questions in that referendum which were not carried.

Largely, the evening pushed the disadvantage barrow and that the change to the Constitution is really quite benign and modest.

All three speakers criticised 'No' campaigners and supporters for preaching inaccuracies and using scare tactics.

The evening went smoothly, with respect and without incident despite the large security and police presence.

Mr Mundine spoke eloquently, with dignity and respect. He answered the question about what is the alternative if we vote 'No', using his own lived

experience.

His message was "empower those communities so that children are educated and get a job and can buy a home."

He says the law needs to be tweaked (again) so that land granted via land rights can have a 99-year lease then lenders can use the property as security to support a housing loan. Currently land is owned as a collective by the mob and cannot have individual mortgages attached.

Mr Mundine maintains that education, a job and home ownership are important steps to taking responsibility and having pride for oneself and family and ultimately mob.

He also explained that part of his culture is that one mob can not speak for another mob. He repeated "it's our culture."

With that in mind, the help given to Aboriginal mobs needs to be targeted to each separate community.

This presents a problem. There are 250 recognised Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander nations. Some are/were aligned with each other and other nations existed within each other. Then differing clans lived within those nations.

As it stands, only 20 first nations people will be appointed to the Voice if it gets up. The numbers don't stack up for a true representation or efficacy.

Mr Mundine addressed several issues but to my mind he addressed Ms Burney's question of what is the alternative if we vote 'No'.

The 'Yes' campaign with all its bells and whistles left me cold, I am not convinced that to change the Constitution will make a difference to those who are disadvantaged and leaves me question what's in it for those indigenous people who are gainfully educated and employed like Linda Burney, Noel

Pearson, Dean Parkin, Warren Mundine and the doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses and others.

Do we need to permanently change the most important mechanism our land has ie the constitution, for what may only be a temporary solution?

Karen Purss, Cudgewa.

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2550. Last week's winner was Kelly Galbraith (\$10). The leaders in the AFL tipping competition after round 20 are:- Hugh Sheather 120, Ros Sheather 118, Ed Barry 118, John Faci 117.

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Young gun spurred on by injury



Kristy Whitehead (#8 at rear) celebrates the flag win with team mates.

Corryong football product, Kristy Whitehead, has overcome a serious knee injury to be part of Port Melbourne's VFL Women's premiership team which defeated Collingwood in the Grand Final on Sunday.

The euphoria of making Port Melbourne's list was quickly deflated when the former Corryong netballer and Wodonga Raiders and Murray Bushrangers footballer ruptured her anterior cruciate ligament, spending 16 months out of the game rehabilitating.

However, since getting back onto the field in round nine in May, the 20-year-old defender has made every post a winner, culminating in the flag win.

Known as 'The Borough', Port went into the decider as underdogs but handled the strong wind better than Collingwood to cling on for a 12 point victory in just their third season in the competition.

Port used the wind to advantage to post an early break but faced a stiff task

when they led by only four points at the last change, with the Magpies to come home with the breeze.

However, after an early goal by the Pies, the Borough's resolute defence kept the opposition scoreless for the remainder of the final term while kicking a late goal themselves to ensure the win.

Kristy, a former Murray Bushrangers captain, was constantly marshalling her team's defence and was named among the Borough's best players.

Match details

Port Melbourne 2.2, 3.2, 4.2, 5.5 (35) d Collingwood 1.0, 2.4, 3.4, 3.5 (23)

Goals: Port Melbourne - G. Alomes 1, C. Bromage 1, N. Borg 1, F. Frew, 1 B. Wilson 1. Collingwood: E. Nikolitsis 2, C. Sargent.

Best: Port Melbourne - L. Caruso, M. McKellar, K. Whitehead, E. Harley, B. Stutt, J. Williams, N. Borg, I. Hartog, C. Bromage. Collingwood - J. Bates, E. Nikolitsis, M. Zander, R. Busch, N. Hales, R. Caris, G. Ricardo.



High Country Darts Winter Competition

Results

R13 1/8/23

Bottoms Up d ABD 5-2, Bottom Pub d Courthouse 6-1, Biggara d Koetong 4-3, Cudgy Chukas d Possum Pointers 6-1, Cudgy Cannons d Walwa 4-3.

Ladder R13

	P	%
Bottoms Up	44	127.0
Bottom Pub	40	180.0
Cudgy Chukas	36	119.5
Courthouse	32	128.2
Cudgy Cannons	28	106.1
Possum Pointers	20	102.2
ABD	20	93.6
Walwa	16	85.7
Biggara	16	78.4
Koetong	8	62.5

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.

Draw R14 8/8/23

Cudgy Chukas v Biggara Courthouse v P/Pointers Walwa v Bottom Pub Bottoms Up v Koetong ABD v Cudgy Cannons Singles Championships

Singles Championship

Tuesday August 22nd At the Walwa Hotel



INDOOR BOWLS

Results

R10 - 31/7/23

Courthouse 15 d Lucyvale 12, Bacashes 13 d CNC 8, Thoughla 19 d Polecats 9, St George 13 d Rollers 10, Attackers 14 d Toorak Drive 11, Hoppers - bye. Ladder R10

A Grade

Courthouse	36
Attackers	32
Bacashes	28
Thoughla	20

B Grade

Lucyvale	18
Toorak Drive	14
St George	14
CNC	12

C Grade

Rollers	12
Hoppers	10
Polecats	4

Draw R11 7/8/23

Lucyvale v Thoughla (3) Hoopers v St George (5) C/house v Attackers (4) Bacashes v T/Drive (1) Polecats v Rollers (2) Bye - CNC

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

Oops! The third round of the Phil Cribb trophy was not played last Sunday (as per the program) and four teams competed in an ambrose competition.

Carding a very good score of 62.4 was the combination of John Bennett, Bill Sheather and Tony Jarvis with the visiting team of ladies from Corryong in Belinda McKimmie, Ilma Clarke and Cheryl Smedley, taking second with 68.5.

This Sunday players will be trying to catch runaway leader Paul Land in round three of the aforementioned trophy competition.

Visitors are most welcome, with names in by 11.30am for a 12 noon hit off.

Nominations are now open for the Welaregang Tournament on August 20th - contact Lance Noonan on 0419 927 470.

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

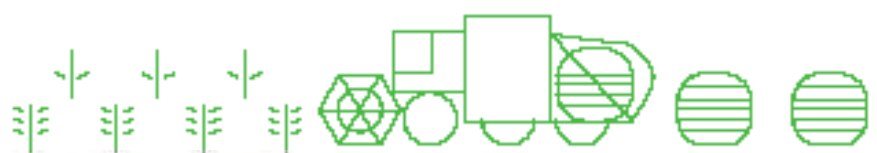
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Upper Murray Sport continued

Around the local clubs

Under 12s

Corryong	40	297.08
Cudgewa	36	218.49
Bullioh	10	91.82
Tumbarumba	10	28.29

Netball

A Grade

Cudgewa	44	135.38
Tumbarumba	36	121.52
Corryong	10	73.26
Bullioh	6	83.62

B Grade

Cudgewa	46	180.00
Bullioh	30	115.17
Tumbarumba	12	80.75
Corryong	8	57.77

C Grade

Bullioh	40	155.39
Tumbarumba	28	134.63
Corryong	28	96.67
Cudgewa	0	49.48

D Grade

Bullioh	28	111.28
Tumbarumba	28	103.24
Corryong	24	106.91
Cudgewa	16	82.61

Under 15s

Cudgewa	44	239.69
Tumbarumba	34	210.94
Bullioh	18	144.16
Corryong	0	9.86

feeding wings with Abi, Liv and Ella rotating through the attacking mid court.

After a trip away, our girl Rachel was back and ready to fight for the win. Defensive pressure from Kez, Adele and Kate ensured the lockdown of the defence line and, as per usual, Kate was locking in intercepts left, right and centre. Awards: Mug - Olivia Panjkov, IGA Voucher - Kez Miller, Pickled Parrot - Erin Miles, Oscar - Caylin Bailey-Spicer.

C Grade Awards: Mug - Jackie Whitehead, Pickled Parrot - Ada Drummond, Top of Town Takeaway - Sarah Lebner.



Blues News

Football

Under 9s: The team had a hard fought win against a well coached Demons. They were ferocious at the ball with Ryan Turnbull, Jody Pierce and Kelly Pierce getting the ball and punishing the Dees. Other best were Claire Jones, Lenny Jarvis and Lucas Land.

Under 12s: The team had an inspiring come from behind win to beat a tough Demons side. We were trailing at half time and after the coach asked

them to lift they responded to snatch victory. Ryder Pierce and Declan Faithful continue to lead by example. Other best were Flynn Klippel, McKinley Klippel, James Porter and Mitch McGrath.

Netball

A Grade: It took a collective effort to get the win over a very competitive Corryong side. They were great and it's exciting to see the A grade competition in particular be any team's ball game coming into finals.

Cudgie had to utilise their fitness and keep pace and down court transitions a main point of difference from Corryong. Shooter Amy Greenhill had an outstanding game with great accuracy and positioning. Megan Nankervis once again showcased her talent and what she brings to the court as well as Shontelle Green bringing an experienced head into our game. We look forward to getting together at training this week in preparation for finals.

Award winners: Meggo Nankervis, Amy Greenhill and Shontelle Green.

B Grade: With all our players back and to have such depth on the bench is very exciting for the girls leading into the finals.

Sarah Albert was outstanding getting many tips on balls creating

a number of turnovers allowing the girls to get a jump early on. Charlotte Star continued her terrific standard of netball alongside Ellie Ross and Pip Brown. Jorja McInness found herself in the defensive and attacking ends and we appreciated her flexibility and attitude during the game. Award winners: Sarah Albert, Charlotte Star and Lizzie Star.

C Grade: It was an outstanding game by the team this week. I believe we have made many improvements and to see our whole side back in action was incredible.

Corryong came out firing and with a goal for goal game leading into the second half cudgewa ended up eight goals down. In the last quarter we came back losing by only two. There was some amazing team work with a few things to work on leading into the finals

D Grade: We came out with guns blazing, with a goal for goal start

to the first half. All the girls pushed through the whole game, unfortunately losing by a few of goals. Despite this, I'm proud of the game the girls played. I could really see them all focusing on the things we have worked on training and implementing any feedback that was given to them between the quarters.

There was plenty of good plays and as always the defensive pressure was amazing.

Under 15s: The younger girls got to shine this week and put into practice everything we had been training. Sensational game and the younger girls certainly stepped up and had the match in the bag at three quarter time.

Starting on game day in attack was Chloe Saxon and Charlotte Klippel and once the nerves had settled had some impressive goals and rebounds. Footwork certainly improved by the second quarter and were able to hold the lead. Charlotte can now start to make her mark in goals,

by moving forward and feeding around the goals is smart play. Harley Drew's improvement is out of sight with passes and leading for centre passes allow smooth access into goals. Pippa Drew ran and ran for the three quarters in centre and had some nice interceptions. Isobell McVean was strong in goal defence, staying on her player and defence was strong in rebounds and moving the ball back down the court.

Shout out to Ava Dakin and Lola Paton whose skill and strong game play stabilised the team with terrific defence, intercepts and accurate passing to the attacking players.

It was a proud coach, parents and spectators as our older girls took to the sideline for three quarters to encourage, support and cheer on the younger girls.

The older and experienced girls Gemma McNamara, Marlie McLean, Quinn Galbraith, Taylor Turnbull, Ruby-Jean Klippel, Lola Paton

and Ava Dakin had the last quarter for a run. It was sensational netball to watch - smooth, accurate and smart - and we increased the lead for a very impressive term, it was poetry in motion.

I am a lucky coach to have two teams and can rotate players whilst all the girls develop in netball skills and game play. #sportsmanship #integrity #teamwork #superstars

Awards: Charlotte Klippel, Pippa Drew and Hayley Drew.

Under 11s: The girls proved their determination with the defence ensuring they were on point. There were smiles all round the whole game with the girls taking on the feedback given at each break. They have grown so much with making their space and leads to the ball and have developed a strong team ethic. What an amazing bunch of juniors coming up the ranks for Cudgewa!

Awards: Amelia Bird, Billie Galbraith, Alana Drew and Olivia Nagy.

Demons Den

Netball

D Grade: Another win in the bag as we head into finals. It took the girls a quarter to wake up but once they were on, we were on.

Shooting queens, Caylin and Erin, were on fire getting goals from all angles of the ring; with assistance from their



Cudgewa sharpshooter, Adam Prior, kicked 11 goals against Corryong on his way to winning the league goal kicking award.



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Date: Wednesday 9th August 2023

Time: 6:00pm – 9:00pm

Venue: Jingellic Hub (Jingellic Showgrounds), Jingellic NSW 2642

RSVP: By Tuesday 1st August

Register: Register using the QR code below or

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This is a free event - finger food and drinks will be provided. Registrations are essential. For further information please contact Eve Quihampton on 0427 748 273.

Upper Murray Sport

All the football and netball results

Cont. from page 12.
Bullioh's gun full forward, Ash Murray, also failed to play last week after only kicking one goal against the Blues in round 11.

Murray has kicked 14 and 9 goals against the Dees in their last two contests but an appearance this Saturday is not guaranteed as the scuttlebutt is all may not be well in the kennel.

However, given the Dogs' reserves side is undefeated and not playing this week, they should have enough depth to despatch the Dees.

In A grade netball, Corryong takes on Bullioh in a 'toss-of-the-coin' matchup.

The Dees hold a 2-1 advantage over the Dogs this season while the teams drew in round 4.

In their high-scoring round 10 clash, Corryong won 63-59 and if the Dees can carry that form into the 1st semi they should

advance.

Results R12

Football

Cudgewa v Corryong Seniors

Cudgewa 5.5, 16.8, 24.10, 33.13 (211) d Corryong 5.1, 6.2, 8.4, 9.5 (59)

Goals: Cudgewa - A. Prior 11, D. Cameron 5, N. Brockley 4, J. Bartel 4, D. Carey 3, C. Lieschke 2, J. Hill 1, J. Bartel 1, D. McKimmie 1, G. Wheeler 1. Corryong - L. Hampton 3, R. Murray 3, D. Segelow 1, P. Riley 1, E. Nicholas 1.

Best: Cudgewa - A. Prior, D. McKimmie, J. Bartel, C. Lieschke, J. Ross, J. Hill. Corryong - A. Murray, J. Burge, L. Hampton, J. Cass, K. Emerson, J. Newton.

Reserves

Corryong 0.2, 2.2, 5.4, 7.7 (49) d Cudgewa 2.6, 4.9, 4.9, 5.9 (39)

Goals: Corryong - B. Johnstone 2, N. Lattanzio

2, D. Kiffen 1, B. Morley 1, J. McColl 1. Cudgewa - R. Bloom 2 (others not supplied). Best: Corryong - T. Saunders, A. Pilli, B. Morley, N. Lattanzio, J. Robson, H. Tyrell. Cudgewa - S. Stephens, R. Bloom.

Under 14s

Cudgewa 5.1, 10.6, 12.8, 17.9 (111) d Corryong 0.1, 0.1, 2.1, 4.2 (26)

Goals: Cudgewa - H. Mulligan 6, L. Costello 5, W. Klippel 3, F. Klippel 2, A. Dakin 1, D. Faithful 1, M. Bloom 1. Corryong - not supplied.

Best: Cudgewa - H. Mulligan, L. Costello, W. Klippel, F. Klippel, D. Faithful, M. Bloom. Corryong - not supplied.

Under 12s

Cudgewa 0.2, 0.2, 0.4, 2.5 (17) d Corryong 0.2, 1.3, 1.3, 1.3 (9)

Other details not supplied.

Tumbarumba v Bullioh Seniors

Tumbarumba 4.4, 7.9, 11.11, 15.13 (103) d Bullioh 6.2, 8.7, 12.7, 15.8 (98)

Goals: Tumbarumba Seniors: D. Hitchens 4, S. Hoffman 2, J. Read 2, L. McCallum 2, J. Waters 1, L. Vogan 1, A. Johns 1, C. Smith 1, P. Hussell 1. Bullioh - J. Wellington 4, H. Nicholls 3, H. Cowie 2, L. Rafferty 2, M. Robinson 1, K. Wallace 1, B. Simmonds 1, C. Ried 1. Best: Tumbarumba - F. Debono, J. Read, J. Waters, I. Lampe, S. Hoffman, H. Clayton. Bullioh - J. Wellington, A. Gordon, J. Curran, M. Thomas, H. Cowie, B. Simmonds.

Reserves

Bullioh 7.4, 9.9, 11.12, 17.17 (119) d Tumbarumba 2.2, 4.5, 6.5, 7.6 (48)

Goals:- Bullioh - S. Price 6, H. Schubert 4, B. Harrison 2, A. Schubert 1, N. Smedley 1, N. Macaulay 1, M. Boyle 1, L. Cameron



Cudgewa coach, Drew Cameron, takes the wind out of his opponent's sails.

1. Tumbarumba - K. Wilesmith 3, L. Bergin 2,

B. Chaffey 1, D. Chaffey

Corryong 2; Tumbarumba 17 d Bullioh 12

Corryong Courier Goalkicking Award Top 20 (Final)

Seniors	
58 Adam Prior (Cu).....	11
48 Drew Cameron (Cu)....	5
37 Nick Brockley (Cu)....	4
36 Dan Hitchens (T).....	4
36 Ash Murray (B).....	0
23 Ben Hall (Cu).....	0
19 Steve Hoffman (T)....	2
19 Jesse Wellington (B) .	4
19 Josh Bartel (Cu).....	1
18 Jason Bartel (Cu).....	4
15 Ryan Murray (Co).....	3
13 D McKimmie (Cu)....	1
13 Dayne Carey (cu).....	3
13 M Haley O'Neill (B)..	0
12 Harry Nicholls (B)....	3
12 Jim Waters (T).....	1
12 Craig Lieschke (Cu)..	2
10 Brandon Taylor (Co) .	0
10 Greg Wheeler (Cu)....	1
10 Matt Robinson (B)....	1
Reserves	
52 Shane Price (B).....	2
28 Mark Boyle (B).....	1
21 Todd Bennett (T).....	0
Under 14s	
38 Troy Perry (T).....	2
30 Alex Matto	2
22 Albert Middleton(T)..	0
Under 12s	
21 Harry Nicholas (Co)..	0
15 Declan Faithful (C)...	0
13 Ryder Pierec (Cu).....	1

Ladders R11

Football Seniors			
Team	P	%	
Cudgewa	48	259.12	
Tumbarumba	24	115.03	
Bullioh	24	104.7	
Corryong	0	31.65	
Reserves			
Bullioh	48	558.75	
Cudgewa	20	102.46	
Tumbarumba	16	43.62	
Corryong	12	51.81	
Under 14s			
Tumbarumba	44	386.64	
Cudgewa	28	153.97	
Bullioh	12	38.42	
Corryong	12	30.52	

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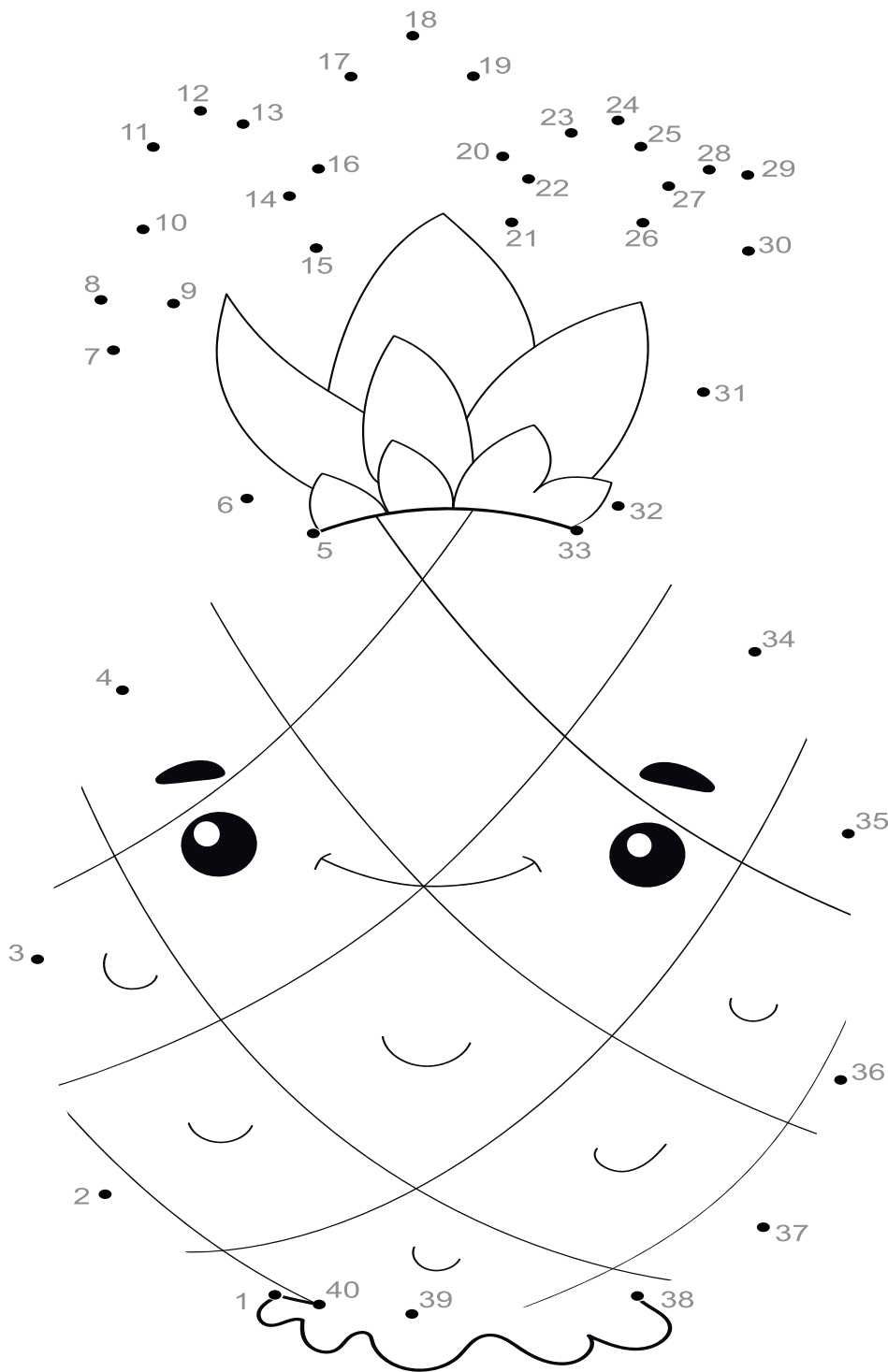
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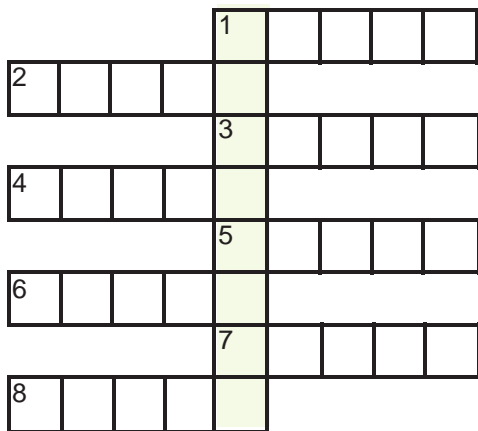


0308

Junior crossword

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

- 1 Big cats with manes
- 2 Sense using your tongue
- 3 Sea
- 4 What you do with a broom
- 5 An archer shoots this
- 6 It comes out of the tap
- 7 How you feel after you spin around
- 8 Wiggly creatures that live in the dirt



ANSWERS: 1. Lions, 2. Taste, 3. Ocean, 4. Sweep, 5. Arrow, 6. Water, 7. Dizzy, 8. Worms (LEOPARDS)

Word find

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

T	N	O	Q	T	N	A	R	R	U	C
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N	E	U	R	A	P	L	E	E	M	C
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A	N	A	S	B	A	C	I	Y	A	O
B	Y	L	E	M	O	N	E	P	T	U
A	O	L	E	M	O	P	N	N	T	Y

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- PAPAYA
- PINEAPPLE
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- CURRENT
- DATE
- DURIAN

Secret message: Natural delicious bounty

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Extra starfish 2. Missing sandcastle 3. Umbrella polka dots turned green 4. Bucket upside down 5. Group of birds on right missing

Quiz

- 1 What summer fruit is big, round and pink inside with black seeds?
- 2 Grant Denyer (pictured) hosted which TV show?
- 3 Which of the following is spotted: (a) tiger, (b) leopard or (c) lion?
- 4 What language do they speak in Argentina?
- 5 True or false: sound is a vibration of air?
- 6 The four largest moons of Jupiter are Io, Ganymede, Callisto and which other?
- 7 Does a hurricane form over land or water?
- 8 A cake ball on a stick is called what?
- 9 Which Australian bird is known for its distinctive laugh?
- 10 A describing word (e.g. beautiful) is called what?



ANSWERS: 1. Watermelon 2. Family Feud Australia 3. (b) leopard 4. Spanish 5. True 6. Europa 7. Water 8. A cake pop 9. Kookaburra 10. An adjective



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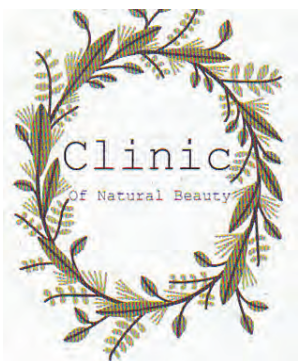
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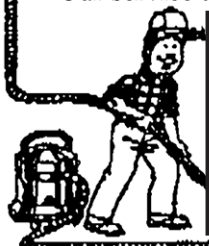
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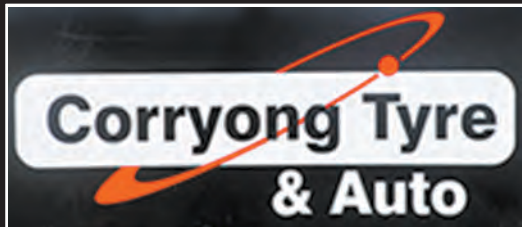
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Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: (aoj@corryong.net).
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Roos secure second chance

Tumbarumba climbed off the canvas in the last regular season round on Saturday to defeat Bullioh by five points to leapfrog the Dogs into second place and claim the second chance in the finals.

Bullioh maintained a slender lead in each of the first three quarters but in a frantic last term, the Roos managed to put 4.2 on the scoreboard while the Dogs could only muster 3.1.

Tumba spearhead, Dan Hitchens, proved to be the difference with his four goals as his Dogs' counterpart, Ash Murray, did not take the field.

In the other match, Cudgewa failed to surpass its highest score for the season by 14 points against Corryong but with its forward line bristling with talent, the Blues peppered the big sticks for a 33-goal tally.

After missing the previous week, it was 'business as usual' for the Blues' biggest gun, Adam

Prior, who dominated the Dees' defence to boot 11 majors.

The haul ensured the sharpshooter claimed the *Corryong Courier* goalkicking award for 2023 with a total of 58 with team mates Drew Cameron (48) and Nick Brockley (37) making up the trifecta.

Emphasising the Blues' firepower, brothers Jason and Josh Bartel were in the top ten with 19 and 18 goals respectively.

A 25-goal victory looked beyond Cudgewa early on as Corryong piled on the pressure at each contest to trail by four points at the first break.

Angus Murray and Jake Burge were prominent for the Demons and Lachlan Hampton was busy for his three goals but once the likes of Darcy McKimmie, Craig Lieschke and Jake Hill shifted gears, the Blues streeted away with 28 goals to 4 in the ensuing three quarters.

In A grade netball, the top two teams confirmed their favouritism to play off in the grand final with convincing wins.

Top of the ladder Cudgewa defeated Corryong 62-41 and Tumbarumba accounted for Bullioh 67-44.

This week

The finals series kicks off at Bullioh on Saturday when the Dogs host Corryong in the 1st semi-final.

The Demons have shown some fight in two of their four encounters against Bullioh this season but in the last two rounds they have lost by a collective 208 points and it appears unlikely to change this week.

However, the Dogs lost three soldiers to shoulder injuries in round 11 against Cudgewa who may have to be replaced.

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Cudgewa midfielder, Mitch Pynappels, powers through a tackle.

Head to Head in 2023 - Bullioh v Corryong

Round 1 - April 22

Bullioh 7.2, 10.6, 16.10, 18.11 (119) d Corryong 4.1, 6.4, 8.8, 14.11 (95).

Goals:- Bullioh - Matthew Robinson 5, Mackinley Haley-O'Neill 4, Harry Schubert 3, Hrry Nicholls 2, Clayton Bosman 1, Beau Roberts 1, Archie Schubert 1, Kelvin Wallace 1. Corryong - Brandon Taylor 3, Angus Murray 2, Ryan Murray 2, Evan Nicholas 2, Mitch Lauritzen 2, Lachie Hampton 1, Dan Gilchrist 1, Riley Holland 1. Best:- Bullioh - Clayton Bosman, Aaron Gordon, Jacob Curran, Matthew Thomas, Charley Wallace, Mackinley Haley-O'Neill.

Round 4 - May 20

Bullioh 3.7, 7.8, 9.10, 12.13 (85) d Corryong 0.1, 3.2, 5.6, 10.7 (67).

Goals:- Bullioh - McKinley Haley-O'Neill 4, Matthew Robinson 3, Tom McGibbony 2, Josh Walters 2, Harry Schubert 1. Corryong - Riley Holland 3, Mitch Lauritzen 2, Ryan Murray 1, Evan Nicholas 1, Pat Riley 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Jake Curran, Clayton Bosman, Ben Commins, Tobias Gilmour, Bradley Simmonds, Lindsey McDonald. Corryong - Pat Riley, Jarrod Woodall, Evan Nicholas, Dave Nelson, Tom Saunders, Jacob Robson.

Round 7 - June 17

Bullioh 3.3, 7.9, 12.11, 20.15 (135) d Corryong 2.3, 4.4, 5.5, 7.6 (48)

Goals: Bullioh - A Murray 9, T McGibbony 3, K Wallace 2, J Curran 2, C Bosman 1, T Gilmour 1, H Nicholls 1, J Fisher 1. Corryong - E Nicholas 2, J Burge 2, R Murray 1,

Best: Bullioh - T McGibbony, J Fisher, B Commins, A Gordon, A Murray, L Rafferty. Corryong - C Jackson, J Burge, R Murray, T Saunders.

Round 10 - July 15

Bullioh 4.6, 10.8, 17.12, 29.16 (190) d Corryong 2.1, 4.5, 7.6, 10.8 (68)

Goals: Bullioh - A. Murray 14, J. Wellington 5, H. Nicholls 3, L. Rafferty 2, J. Walters 1, T. McGibbony 1, H. Cowie 1, B. Hardisty 1, A. Schubert 1. Corryong - J. Burge 3, R. Murray 3, M. Lauritzen 1, B. Taylor 1, P. Riley 1, A. Murray 1.

Best: Bullioh - J. Wellington, J. Curran, M. Robinson, L. Rafferty, A. Murray, R. Carey. Corryong - J. Burge, P. Riley, R. Murray, M. Lauritzen, A. Murray, J. Robson.

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