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Corryong College Parents Club president, Melissa Humphrey (right) and parent Jo Land accept a donation of \$500 from Commonwealth Bank Corryong branch manager, Jennifer Bissett. Story on page 2.

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# Local trader gives school a buzz

The kitchen garden program at Corryong College has received a boost with a \$2000 donation from Corryong CRT supplier, Agmate Rural Services.

The CRT grants program is intended for projects or activities that are above and beyond government funding and are deemed a requirement for the school.

"CRT acknowledges that schools play a vital role in our regional communities and that is why they started the Primary Schools Program to lend a helping hand to Parents Clubs in rural and regional primary schools," said Agmate principal, Graham Martin.

"The grants were made to eligible parent clubs who demonstrated an active role in the primary school community, the school's need for the funds, the wide benefit the funds will provide for the school community and that they will be used to enrich and enhance the experience for the students," he explained.

CRT received more than 300 applications from associations doing meaningful work in their primary school communities.

"We wish to congratulate Corryong College Parent's Club who were one of 25 successful recipients who received a \$2,000 CRT Primary School Program grant," Mr Martin said.

Corryong College's Stefanie Alexander Kitchen Garden is the



Graham Martin from Agmate Rural Services presented Corryong College Parents Club secretary, Petrina Hewatt and Stefanie Alexander Kitchen Garden specialist, Chrissie McKimmie with a \$2,000 cheque.

home of an active bee hive and the funding will be used for student

and staff education on hive construction, the importance of pollen and

nectar sources, the role of queens, drones and workers in the hive, what

is honey and how we can use it plus a honey extraction demonstration.

# College benefits from bank support

*Continued from page 1:* Employees at the Commonwealth Bank's local branch have donated \$500 to the Corryong College Parents Group as part of a nationwide community donation program.

"Commonwealth Bank is committed to driving positive change within the communities in which it serves to make

a difference locally and for all Australians," said Corryong branch manager, Jennifer Bissett.

"As part of this, the bank has again pledged to donate a further \$400,000 nationally, to recognise those organisations that make a difference to the communities in which they operate," she explained.

Each Commonwealth Bank branch and

customer-facing team has been allocated \$500 to donate to causes important to their local community.

The Corryong branch team voted to support the great work of the Corryong College Parents Group.

"After another challenging start to the year for many communities, this is one small way we can get behind local organisations who

continue to do good work within our community," Jennifer Bissett said.

"We are very pleased to support the Corryong College Parents Group.

"In particular, along with fundraising the group have been an important part of the recovery of students since the fires in 2019/2020, so it's great to be able to support them in this great work."

Parents Group president, Melissa Humphrey, thanked the bank for its generous donation and said the funding would be used to improve the student facilities.

"This is a terrific boost for our group and we thank Commonwealth Bank for their great support," she said.

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# Landcare puts out election wish list

Landcare Victoria is marking Landcare Week by releasing its policy recommendations for the upcoming Victorian State election.

Building a Strong Future for Victorian Landcare details four major ways government can support the iconic landcare movement in Victoria.

Representing 60,000 landcare members and volunteers Landcare Victoria is calling on the incoming State Government to:-

• Support and expand the landcare facilitator program

• Back landcare volunteers with the grant funding they need to address government and community priorities

• Unlock community resources to achieve landcare biodiversity goals

• Partner with landcare to achieve sustainable land management and resilient community goals

Landcare Victoria is seeking an investment of \$82.8M over four years to support its recommendations.

"Public investment in landcare makes good economic sense", said Mr Maclean.

"Government funded landcare facilitators motivate and mobilise community volunteer action. In doing this, they generate a return on investment of 7:1.

Landcare supports the sustainability of Victoria's \$17.8 Bn agriculture industry by promoting and supporting best practice land and resource

management. All over Victoria, in urban and rural locations, landcare volunteers generate millions of dollars of value caring for our bushland and water catchments and by restoring degraded landscapes.

"Successive Victorian governments have been strong supporters of landcare over many years and we are optimistic about a positive response", said Mr Maclean.

"Our recommendations provide clear guidance to our political leaders about how they can best sustain this iconic movement."



# Corryong spirits to fly high

The families of three young local men who took their own lives in the past two years have organised a community event so that people can gather to not only commemorate their sons but also to come to terms with the overall sense of grief and loss.

The community coming together is all the more important in the district following the devastating 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires and pandemic lockdowns and the loss of two other young men to cancer and in a light plane crash.

The local event - *Corryong Spirit: A Survivors of Suicide and Friends* - was borne from the annual *Albury-Wodonga Winter Solstice* which has inspired Elise and James Hill to hold a similar get-together.

On August 8 it will be two years since they lost their 21-year-old son Sam to suicide.

After attending the Albury-Wodonga event this year, Elise said it gave her the drive to see something happen in the Corryong area.

She spoke to Caz and Jon Pitman and Chris and Judy Penman who have also lost their sons Joe and James to suicide.

Elise took the idea to Corryong College and Towong Shire Council who had no hesitation in supporting *Corryong Spirit*.

The inaugural event



James Hill and his youngest son Jake painted this tree on their Cudgewa property in memory of their late son and brother, Sam.

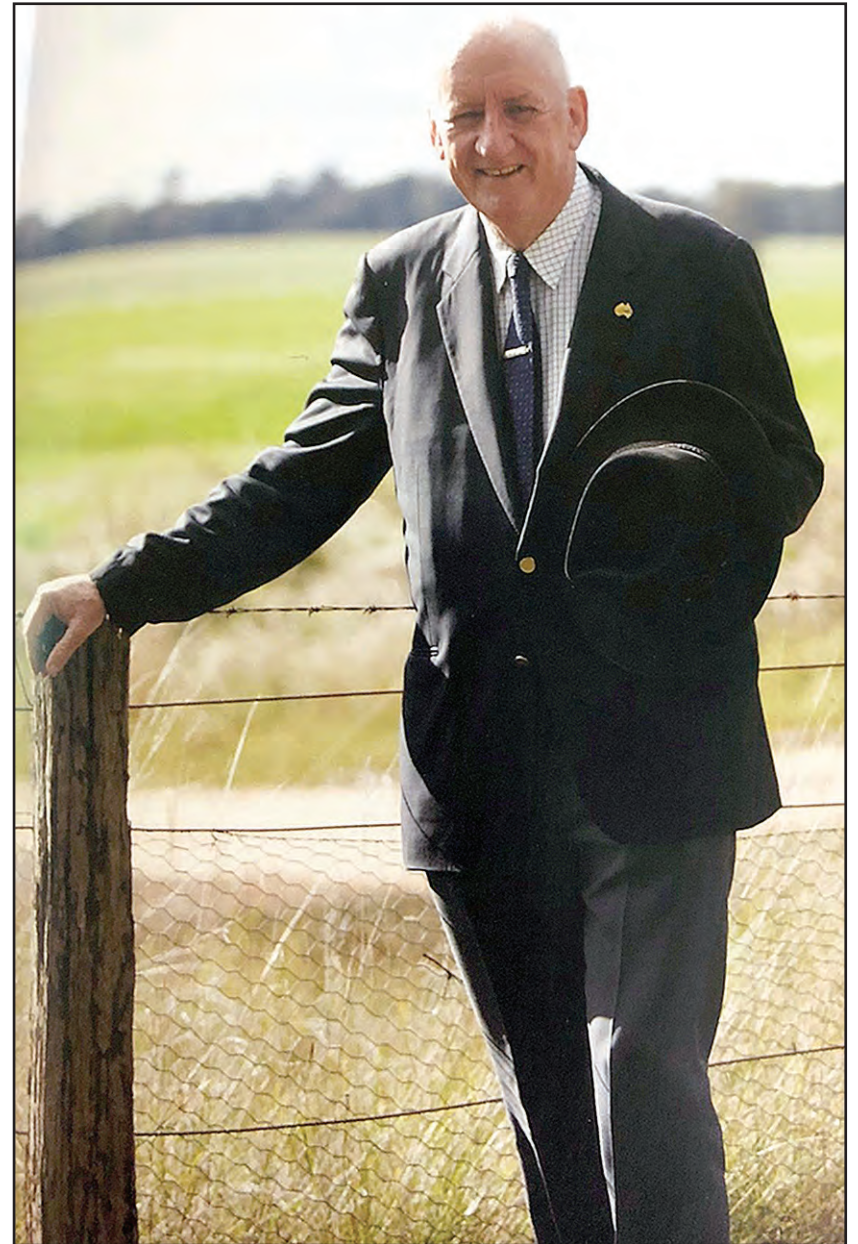
will be held on Friday August 12 at the Attree Centre from 5pm to 6.30pm and will include guest speakers, music and food (bring a chair and

blanket). The event is for everyone in the Upper Murray community and beyond to recognise the courageous people who

have endured hardships on many levels.

*If you or someone you know are struggling support is available 24/7 at Lifeline on 13 11 14.*

# Scholarship named in former politician's honour



Tim Fischer's legacy will live on through a new scholarship named in his honour for a cause that was close to his heart, the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre.

Donations made in memory of the former Deputy Prime Minister will be used to establish the Tim Fischer Memorial Scholarship, offering cancer centre staff the opportunity to complete a fully-funded Master of Cancer Sciences.

Offered online through the University of Melbourne, the two-year course, valued at \$27,000, aims to up-skill staff in the rapidly evolving fields of clinical care and cancer

research. Board member, Bryan Blake, said Mr Fischer was a close friend and long-time champion of the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund before he lost his battle with myeloid leukaemia in 2019.

"Tim was an incredibly generous supporter of our cause right to the very end," he said.

"On the direction of Tim and his family, we were honoured to receive \$24,000 in funeral donations, as well as a bequest of \$40,000 from his estate.

"In the weeks before his death, Tim also organised an historic train

ride in partnership with Lachlan Valley Railway, which raised a further \$8000.

"We are truly grateful for Tim's generosity and believe the scholarship program will be a fitting tribute to honour his legacy for years to come."

Mr Fischer's widow, Judy Brewer, said it was special to be able to continue the connection that her late husband had with the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre.

"It would have been Tim's dream to see the cancer centre grow and flourish, and what better way to do that than by investing in its staff," she said.

# Views sought on new suicide prevention strategy

The Victorian government is seeking community and sector input on its Suicide Prevention and Response Strategy - a recommendation from the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System.

The strategy aims to identify the many factors that can contribute to and protect against, suicide.

Last year, 699 Victorians were lost to suicide.

Acting Minister for Mental Health, Ros

Spence, said "More than just statistics, each loss to suicide is a beloved family and community member.

"It affects people of all ages and backgrounds, individuals, families and friends, workplaces, schools and local communities.

"The government is working hard to reduce the incidence and devastating impact in Victoria.

The strategy will increase the supports and early interventions available, including to individuals and groups

who may be at higher risk of suicide and build on the existing evidence base to expand strategies that are working well.

"The Royal Commission recommended a suicide prevention strategy that places lived experience and support networks at the heart of the response, which is why the strategy will be developed alongside people who have lived experience of suicide and their families, carers, kin and supporters.

"While we know that

health and mental health responses to suicide risk are important, the consultation will also look at other settings where we can identify and respond to suicide risk.

This includes community settings, schools, workplaces and housing and social services."

The Victoria consultation is available online at [engage.vic.gov.au/the-victorian-suicide-prevention-and-responsestrategy](http://engage.vic.gov.au/the-victorian-suicide-prevention-and-responsestrategy).

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# New faces on the beat

Affirming relationships between police and community groups and residents will be a priority of the newly appointed sergeant-in-charge at the Corryong station.

“A relatively low crime rate means we have the time to focus on strengthening ties with the community,” said Sergeant Brendan Lampkin.

On the back of his appointment and the addition of Senior Constable Leah Lafrank and First Constable Lachlan Bayliss to its ranks, the Corryong station now has a full complement of members to cover one of the largest precincts in the state.

The emphasis of neighbourhood policing is on the issues that matter most to local communities with the main aim of improving safety at a local level.

Sgt Lampkin said members will be more visible and accessible to the local community and be in a better position to act on their concerns.

He brings 20 years of experience to the position including a stint with the



Sgt Brendan Lampkin (left) with new members at Corryong, Senior Constable Leah Lafrank and First Constable Lachlan Bayliss.

Echo Taskforce which was set up to target organised crime and gang-related violence. He subsequently went back into uniform so that he could serve in regional areas and moves to Corryong after most recently being based at Myrtleford and Bright.

Senior Constable Lafrank was raised in Albury and served with Queensland Police at Townsville and Mt Isa for 10 years but transferred to Victoria Police so that she could be closer to family.

First Constable Bayliss has been with Victoria

Police for four years and has transferred from the Wangaratta station for a “change of scenery.”

Sgt Lampkin added that one of his first tasks will be to re-introduce the local Liquor Accord which establishes a partnership among licensed venues,

community members, local businesses, local councils, police and government departments.

They work together to develop practical solutions to address alcohol-related issues, anti-social behaviour and violence in local areas.

# Local businesses power up

The Energy Resilience and Reliability Project in the Upper Murray is well underway with a number of buildings having had new energy systems installed.

The sites include the Thowgla Hall, Tintalra Public Hall, Corryong Memorial Hall, WAWBank Corryong, Ambulance Victoria Corryong and the Upper Murray Community Garage.

The project is being jointly provided by a partnership of Indigo Power and Upper Murray Inc. and incorporates or

upgrades the existing solar PV with battery storage to keep the lights on in a power outage.

Some of the buildings including BankWAW in Corryong have been also been equipped with a back-up generator for more power, if needed for prolonged outages or emergencies.

Power upgrades will also soon be undertaken at Corryong Health and the Corryong Events Centre. These will be the home of the new community scale batteries consisting of 300kWh of storage being complemented by a 66kW

solar PV.

Each of these systems will greatly assist in reducing the electricity consumption and operating costs at these facilities.

The broader project will include three community-scale batteries, up to 25 community facilities and essential services and replacement of residential electric hot water systems with energy efficient heat pumps.

The Upper Murray Energy Resilience and Reliability Project is funded by the Victorian government through

Bushfire Recovery Victoria (BRV) and Regional Development Victoria (RDV).

Upper Murray Inc. is responsible for the project, working in partnership with Indigo Power as the project management team.

To keep up to date with the progress of the project, visit [uppermurrayinc.com.au](http://uppermurrayinc.com.au).

Other project work being undertaken in the

Upper Murray includes Project EDGE - a \$30M investment funded by the federal agency Australian Renewable Energy Agency (ARENA), together with the Australian Energy Market Operator, AusNet and Mondo.

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BankWAW employee, Amanda Vandervalk, checks out the new energy system at the Corryong premises.



# Opinion: Families must be at centre of Australia's energy policy

By Helen Haines MP and Saul Griffith

First published in The Canberra Times on July 31, 2022

Australia has an energy crisis and a new government. These two facts give us both an opportunity for sensible energy reform, and a government that might be smart enough to seize it.

So far, the blame game for the crisis has focused heavily on supply side problems in electricity generation – the unreliable coal power stations, the broken supply lines. But this only tells half the story.

If we are to lower energy bills and meet our climate targets, we really need to think about the demand side. Households and communities – the people who purchase and use electricity – must move to the centre of energy and climate policy.

Australians know rooftop solar has been a good deal, and only continues to get better. That is, it is frustrated when the government changes the feed-in tariffs they have enjoyed.

Australians also know electric vehicles are coming. They want them and cannot fathom why government policy has frustrated their arrival.

Australians understand once we are driving electric cars fuelled by rooftop solar, it will be much cheaper. In fact, at just 2 cents per kilometre, driving an electric car will be 90 per cent cheaper than a petrol one.

Australians also know batteries are getting cheaper and will level the playing field in the energy system, allowing energy to be stored and used far cheaper than it can be from the grid.

We are also waking up to the fact using gas in our homes for cooking and heating is not only expensive but also a leading cause of respiratory illness. Going electric at home with modern induction stoves, and electric hot water and heating, is a cheaper than burning gas and healthier, too.

Reducing household emissions doesn't mean sitting in the dark and cold. It means using energy smarter, enjoying more comfortable homes, and saving money.

And we have never had a better chance to help Australians seize these opportunities from

renewables. It's time to start empowering Australians to take control of their energy.

That's why the current moment calls for a comprehensive household and community energy package, led by the federal government.

Such a package would have five parts.

First: electrification loans. Australians know technologies cheaper to run over the long haul are more expensive to buy up front. And with the price of everything going up, most people don't have the cash on hand to get into the great electrification savings game. This is where the

government can step up. A \$10,000 loan for households to install solar, batteries, reverse-cycle air conditioners, solar hot water, electric cooktops or double-glazing would unlock immediate savings for millions of households. As it stands poorer Australians are stuck paying higher power bills because they are locked out of renewables for their home, or more efficient appliances. No-interest loans address this inequity

as well as reducing demand on the grid.

Second: the government could also give the market certainty by adopting phase-out dates for the sale of new fossil-burning machines. The UK will end the sale of petrol and diesel cars by 2030. Norway will do it by 2025. With our vast distances and after a decade of bad policy, these timelines are probably too ambitious for Australia. But electric vehicles are coming, and a clear timeline and incentives for their adoption will make them cheaper for everyone. The Netherlands is phasing out new natural gas appliances by 2025 and will heat all its 8 million homes with electricity by 2050. Nearly every appliance manufacturer that makes gas appliances

also makes electric equivalents, so a clear timeline for transition allows for straightforward business planning.

Third: we need to secure the grid by accelerating the roll-out of batteries. Labor's community battery plan should be brought forward,

starting with the most vulnerable communities at edge-of-grid locations like Corryong, which is developing its own micro-grid in response to the 2019-20 bushfires.

Fourth: we need to boost local ownership of renewable energy generation. Australia needs more renewables, and fast. To move at the required speed, we need to deliver more of the economic benefits of renewables to the regional communities that play host to them. The government could achieve this by unlocking investment in mid-scale, community-owned solar and wind projects with a simple underwriting scheme. Australia already has a handful of such locally-owned projects. We could have hundreds more.

And at the community scale, the government should pick up the successful Victorian Power Hub program and roll it out nationally. This program delivered dozens of small-scale renewable projects for community groups like sporting clubs and childcare facilities, returning \$13 of benefit

for every dollar invested. Let's take it national.

Fifth: Finally, we need new rules that back households, not fossil fuel companies.

As the government redesigns the electricity market, it must deliver a set of rules suited not to the world that is passed, but the world that is coming: a world in which most machines in our lives will be electric, where most of our energy will come from the sun, where the cheapest power will be the stuff that comes off our roofs.

The rules of the current system were written for handful of giant coal and gas plants that caused our current crisis. But in a few short years, our millions of households and businesses will operate a vast network of tiny power stations, batteries and flexible loads.

We need them all working together to make our energy more affordable, reliable and robust than it has ever been. So we need a fairer system to pay households for the energy they generate, to incentivise vehicles to charge during the day, to

bring community batteries into the system where they would do the most good.

This basic guiding principle is called "grid neutrality" – the idea all power generators and batteries should be treated equally, regardless of their size, be they households or mega wind farms.

Fairer rules will incentivise households to electrify, decarbonise, and save money.

None of this is easy, but Australia has so much to win. Going electric can save a household \$5000 a year. Weaning our economy off imported fossil fuels would end our vulnerability to global price shocks. And we'd fix our emissions problem to boot.

Australia's future can and should be as a more self-reliant, low-emission nation powered by ultra-cheap renewables, where everyone saves money.

With a new government, and an energy system that needs rebuilding, now is the moment to start making that happen.

Dr Saul Griffiths is the founder of Rewiring Australia. Helen Haines is the independent MP for Indi.

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# Club Corner

# Upper Murray Sport



Last week's winner of the \$2550 was Greg Bailey (pictured with club president Shane Blake).

The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2000.

Footy tipping: Peter McNamara 122; Shirley Turnham, Cheryl Lloyd, Cade Heinjus & Graham Moon 120.

## Crime line reduces community harm

In Victoria, someone contacts Crime Stoppers Victoria every five minutes to share information about unsolved crimes and suspicious activity.

During the past year, Crime Stoppers Victoria recorded 106,413 contacts from the public, resulting in over 733 arrests and 1,485 charges laid.

Chief Executive, Stella Smith, recognises these results are due to the community's willingness to share what they know.

"Thousands more people are coming forward to Crime Stoppers each year," she said.

"Every piece of information they share with us contributes to a safer Victoria. The record

number of contacts is a great indication of the trust people have in Crime Stoppers"

Information provided has led to an average of 14 apprehensions each week and over \$34 million in criminal proceeds confiscated in the last year alone.

"Every time someone comes forward with information that results in an arrest or the seizure of drugs and criminal proceeds, there is a reduction in harm to the community" Ms Smith said.

"It is a great reminder that Victorians value their safety and want to help stop crime occurring," says Ms Smith.

### Corryong Indoor Bowls Results R11 1/8/22

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CNC	20	+8
Hoppers	20	-22

**C Grade**

Indiettes	18	-30
Lucyvale	18	-32
St George	6	-65
Pole Cats	2	-129

### Men's Pairs Final

In a thrilling finale for the spectators, Rohan and Brett Whitehead secured the title with a one shot victory over Craig McKimmie and Ron Pynappels 8-7.

### High Country Darts Results R11 2/8/22

Bottom Pub d Possum Pointers 5-2, Brumbies d Bottoms Up 4-3, Tinpot d Biggara 4-3.

**Ladder**

Team	P	%
Bottom Pub	40	189.7
Brumbies	40	133.3
P/Pointers	28	112.8
Tinpot	24	115.4
Bottoms Up	8	64.7
Biggara	8	47.4

### Sharpshooters

Highest peg: M Russell 111; Men's highest score: Paul Cox, 180; Ladies' highest score: Andrea Carmody 112.

**Draw: R13 2/8/22**  
P/Pointers v Bottoms Up  
Tinpot v Brumbies  
Bottom Pub v Biggara



PJ Jeffries puts a spoil on Swans sharpshooter, Ewan Hampton.

### UMFNL Ladders Football - Round 13

#### SENIORS

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Tumbarumba	10	1	0	40	192.31
Bullioh	7	3	0	28	129.56
Cudgewa	6	4	0	24	179.15
Federal	2	8	0	8	60.91
Corryong	1	10	0	4	35.49

#### RESERVES

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Bullioh	10	0	0	40	431.25
Tumbarumba	7	4	0	28	120.32
Cudgewa	6	4	0	24	121.67
Corryong	3	3	0	12	101.81
Federals	0	9	0	0	20.05

#### UNDER 14s

TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Cudgewa	5	0	0	20	267.80
Tumbarumba	3	3	0	12	170.87
Bullioh	0	5	0	0	20.42
Corryong	0	0	0	0	0
Federals	0	0	0	0	0

### UMF NL Ladders Netball - Round 13

#### A GRADE

TEAM	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
Tumbarumba	9	1	1	646	391	38	81.82
Cudgewa	7	2	1	549	428	30	70.00
Federal	6	4	0	434	366	24	60.00
Bullioh	3	7	0	369	532	12	30.00
Corryong	0	11	0	352	633	0	0.00

#### B GRADE

TEAM	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
Cudgewa	10	0	0	571	333	40	100.00
Tumbarumba	6	4	0	394	361	28	60.00
Bullioh	6	4	0	413	307	24	60.00
Corryong	2	8	0	241	428	8	20.00
Federal	1	9	0	303	493	4	10.00

#### C GRADE

TEAM	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
Tumbarumba	10	1	0	381	187	40	90.91
Bullioh	8	2	0	259	180	32	80.00
Cudgewa	4	6	0	206	239	16	40.00
Federal	3	7	0	206	255	12	30.00
Corryong	1	10	0	163	354	4	9.09

#### D GRADE

TEAM	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
Tumbarumba	6	2	0	169	116	24	75.00
Bullioh	5	2	0	151	121	20	71.43
Federal	2	5	0	105	137	8	28.57
Cudgewa	2	6	0	115	166	8	25.00
Corryong	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

#### 15 & UNDER

TEAM	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
Federal	10	0	0	247	118	40	100.00
Bullioh	6	4	0	174	174	24	60.00
Tumbarumba	5	6	0	127	159	20	45.45
Corryong	4	7	0	219	242	16	36.36
Cudgewa	1	9	0	103	177	4	10.00

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# UM Sport cont.

## Demons welcome back flag heroes



**Corryong premiership players (from left) Justin Pfeiffer, coach Ray Mack, Alby Freijah, Troy Taylor and Andrew Whitehead at Saturday's game.**

After last year's pandemic lockdowns put paid to the 2021 Upper Murray football season, on Saturday the Corryong club doubled down on reunions of its 2001 and 2002 senior premiership teams plus its successful reserves sides from 1982 and 2012.

Unfortunately, their presence could not inspire the current senior side to victory over Federals for a spot in this year's finals series.

## Clubs unite to deliver cancer message



**Federal players (left) Cassie Heaphy and Mitch Pieper and Corryong's Ben Kemp and Ruby Ritchie sport the specially designed socks.**

The Corryong and Federal football netball clubs partnered on Saturday in a special charity round for the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund. Senior football and netball

players wore specially coloured socks as part of Terry Socks it to Cancer, inspired by former Ovens and Murray star, Terry Greaves, who is receiving treatment for metastatic melanoma.

Corryong, as the home team, wore pink while the Swans donned yellow socks, which reflect the colours of the Trust Fund. To make an online donation visit <https://bit.ly/terrysocksittocancer>.



## TEE TO GREEN

### Welaregang results

Five brave (silly?) golfers took on the antarctic conditions on Sunday and completed nine holes of the Par event.

Evergreens' Bill Sheather and Dixie Coutts

showed up the rest of the field posting scores of -1 and -2 respectively. The warmth of the clubhouse and early finish was much appreciated!

This week (weather permitting), will be round

3 of the Phil Cribb Trophy.

### Coming up

**Hills Zone Open Tournaments:-** Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,

**Other events:-** Batlow 1000 November 12th.

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The book explores the experiences of women and children who are caught in family violence situations and the justice system that fails to help them. The book aims to support people to help to reduce violence today, rather than waiting for generations to come.

There will be two free sessions:

### Corryong

When: 6pm Thursday 8 September  
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When: 11am Friday 9 September  
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**Walk-in Covid-19 Vaccination Clinic**

**Thursday August 4, 2022  
10:30am to 2:00pm**

**Corryong Events Centre  
Strzelecki Way, Corryong**

- No appointments required
- Pfizer vaccine for adults and children
- Novovax for adults

**Corryong Medical Clinic  
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**Adults - Pfizer only  
August 4th, 5th & 6th, 2022**

Ring the clinic on 02 6076 3200 for a vaccination appointment.

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**TOWONG  
RACECOURSE  
RECREATION  
RESERVE  
MEETING**

To be held at the Towong Racecourse on **Friday August 12, 2022** commencing at 7pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Towong Racecourse Recreation Reserve for a term of three years.

All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Nominations from women are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained at the meeting or by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office. For further enquiries contact the Chairman, Travis McLean, on 0429 995 033.

**LEBNER, Len** - Dearly loved Dad and father-in-law of Martin and Kerryn; adored Poppy Len of Matthew, Bridgette, Tim, Rick, Sophie and families.  
*Forever in our hearts.*

**LEBNER, Len** - Loved father and father-in-law of Tom and Sally, Pop and best mate of Charlie.  
*You had time and a smile for everyone, you had a heart of gold,*

*You've left behind cherished memories that we will always hold.*

**LEBNER, Len** - My darling Dad, thank you for being the best Dad and Poppie we could have. You left us beautiful memories. We will miss you so much.  
Fairlie, Peter, Erin, Mat, Pat, Emma, Anna, Cath, Joel, Josie, Nathan and your adoring great grandchildren.  
*Family is a bridge from our past and to our future.*

**LEBNER, Len** - A mine of information about our history who will be sadly missed.

Deepst sympathy to all the family.  
~ *The Upper Murray Historical Society and MFSR Museum*

This week - R14

With just two home and away rounds remaining, the Bullioh versus Cudgewa takes on extra meaning as the teams are likely to meet in the second week of finals and a win on Saturday may prove to be a handy psychological advantage.

An almost full strength Cudgewa battered an undermanned Bullioh in round four by 95 points with leading goalkicker, Nick Brockley, booting 10 majors but with both sides in form for their round 14 clash, the Dogs prevailed by seven points.

They will start favourites this week after pushing Tumberumba on the weekend.

The Roos will fine tune their game plan against a game Federal outfit in the other match.



**Swans Nest**

**Football**  
Reserves:- After a great start to the game with a few more new faces, it was great that there was only three points in it at half time. After the break we had a couple of injuries and found it hard to get back into the rhythm but



**Swans' defender, Sallie Findlay, shuts down a Corryong raid.**

we fought the game out to the end.

Awards: \$30 - Dylan Seglow, FFNC Stubby Holder & \$20 - Angus O'Halloran, FFNC Polo - Joel McKimmie, FFNC Hat - Doug Winter.

**Seniors:-** Well what can we say - it was an absolutely great game for the Federal Football Netball Club, even sweeter than the win in the first round.

Daniel Hales was in nearly every passage of play and dominated all over the ground and Mitch Pieper had his best game of the year. With eight individual goal kickers including two to Darryn McKimmie who showed that he can still play good footy in his first game in eight years!

We had too many great players to mention everyone but it was just a terrific game played in great spirit and we won by 103 points.

Awards: UM Refrigeration Mug - Mitch Pieper, \$50 - Daniel Hales,

\$ 50 Coach's Award - Steve Galt, FFNC Hat & \$20 - Ewan Hampton, FFNC Bag - Corey Laird.



**Demons Den**

**Netball**

**15&Under:-** The crowd arrived early to see some great junior football and netball matches. It was an exciting game with Feds getting out of the blocks early taking a four goal lead at half time.

In the second half Feds steamed ahead taking the four points and showing why they are sitting on top of the ladder.

Our girls worked really hard all game and there was even some players who tried a new position for the first time. Thank you to everyone for sharing court time and showing such great sportsmanship.

Awards: Hobie's Sports Store - Claire Brooks, Sportspower Albury - Jackie Whitehead, Regent Cinema Albury - Lauren Zimmer.



**Demons' flyer, PJ Jeffries, pulls in a big grab.**

**T** PROPOSAL TO INSTALL NEW MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT 42 LOWER MANNUS CREEK ROAD TOOMA NSW 2642 (OFF WELAREGANG RD)

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- The proposed infrastructure will comply with the ACMA EME regulatory arrangements. An EME Report can be obtained from [www.rfnsa.com.au/2642023](http://www.rfnsa.com.au/2642023)
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Leonard (Len)**

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Dearly loved husband of Betty (dec.). Much loved father to Prue, Marty, Tom and Fairlie and father-in-law to Charlie, Kerryn, Sally and Peter. Love Poppy Len to all his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held on Friday August 5th, 2022 at the All Saints Anglican Church, Corryong at 11am; followed by interment at the Corryong Cemetery.

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**LEBNER, Len** - Dad, Loving memories are ours to keep.

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A	E	L	C	H	A	R	O	T	B	U
R	A	A	O	G	E	N	A	A	V	N
H	H	U	O	W	A	B	R	E	R	G
S	S	D	O	M	L	N	Y	S	H	A
E	A	T	N	E	M	E	N	E	T	L
A	U	P	M	A	N	S	I	O	N	O
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## Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

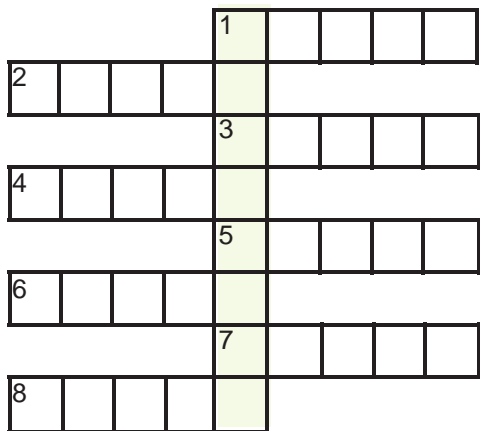


ANSWERS: 1. Extra cloud 2. Donkey tail colour 3. Missing chick 4. Bell colour 5. Apple colour

## Junior crossword

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

- 1 Stared
- 2 Annoyance, madness
- 3 Our planet
- 4 Small bit of fire
- 5 Evening
- 6 Near
- 7 Sense of vision
- 8 Erected (a house, etc.)



ANSWERS: Gazed, Anger, Earth, Flame, Night, Close, Sight, Built, (GREENEST)

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## Quiz

- 1 What are the five human senses?
- 2 What is the name of the cowgirl from *Toy Story* (pictured): a) Jessie b) Holly or c) Daisy?
- 3 Which of the following songs is featured in *Moana*: a) *Let It Go* b) *Circle of Life* or c) *You're Welcome*?
- 4 What planet sits between Mercury and Earth?
- 5 How many Australians have been to the moon?
- 6 What is the capital city of Fiji?
- 7 What is the name of Kristoff's reindeer in *Frozen*?
- 8 In what state or territory is Kakadu National Park?
- 9 Morocco is found on which continent?
- 10 What are the Ganges, Mississippi, Thames and Seine?



ANSWERS: 1. Hearing, sight, smell, touch and taste 2. (c) Jessie 3. (c) You're Welcome 4. Venus 5. Zero 6. Suva 7. Sven 8. Northern Territory 9. Africa 10. Rivers



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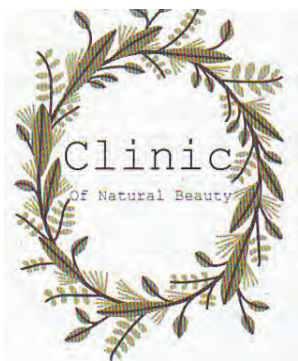
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Aug 10: am Corryong College Students, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;  
Aug 11: am Charlie O'Connor, pm Lindy O'Connor & Barbara Woodhouse;  
Aug 12: am Gabby Samwells, pm Ally Boers  
Aug 13: Hazra.

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# Upper Murray Sport

## Swans fly high for finals spot

In the battle for the last finals berth, Federal ran away with the match against arch rivals Corryong on Saturday to sew up fourth spot and spoil the Demons' 2001 and 2002 senior premiership reunions in the process.

The first quarter was keenly contested and bar poor kicking on goal, the Demons could have led at the break with only three points separating the protagonists.

That was as close as they came as the Swans began to gain control in

the second term through Harry Pole and Daniel Hales who were usually first to the ball at the stoppages and set up their on-ballers.

It was one-way traffic in the second half as Feds kept the scoreboard ticking over with most of the damage being done by Ewan and Lachie Hampton who combined for eight goals while best-on-ground, Mitch Pieper, chimed in with three majors.

Corryong was best served by best and fairest favourite, Pat Riley, along with coach Danny de Marte and Jordan Palmer who fought a futile rearguard action.

A surprise starter for the Swans was favourite son Darryn McKimmie whose cameo role



Corryong forward, Jeremiah Madden, threads a goal from the outside of his boot.

included two classy goals. Making it a family affair, his wife Narelle and four children also played in winning teams for the Swans - Narelle in A grade netball, Paige in Under 15 and A grade netball, Maddie Under 15 and C grade netball and Lachie and Brax in Under 11s football.

The question on a many lips after the match was whether that was the last time the two clubs would complete as separate entities in the Upper Murray league after both struggled for playing numbers at various stages throughout the season.

In the other match, Bullioh almost caused a boilover, storming home in the last quarter to fail by a single point against Tumberumba, albeit the Roos were missing their two leading goal kickers in Daniel Hitchens and Tyler Lampe.

It was an odd game in that the Roos makeshift forward line got on top early to kick seven goals

to one in the first quarter but the Dogs rebounded to match that tally in the second stanza to trail by seven points.

The Roos again asserted their authority in the third quarter and threatened to kick away but Bullioh wasn't to be thwarted and came with a six-goal rush in the dying stages to just fall short.

### Results 13

#### Football Corryong v Federal Seniors

Federal 4.2, 8.6, 16.12, 22.16 (148) d Corryong 3.5, 5.7, 6.8, 6.9 (45).

Goals:- Federal - E Hampton 5, L Hampton 3, M Pieper 3, D Hales 3, C Tyrell 3, D McKimmie 2, A Tyrell 2, G Galbraith 1. Corryong - M De Marte 2, J Madden 2, P Riley 1, PJ Jeffries 1.

Best:- Federal - Mitch Pieper, Daniel Hales, Steve Galt, Ewan Hampton, Lachlan Hampton, Riley Saxon. Corryong - Patrick Riley, Dylan Nowak, Jordan Palmer, Jonathon Damm, Danny De Marte,

Evan Nicholas.  
Reserves

Corryong 4.3, 5.4, 10.7, 15.11 (101) d Federal 2.0, 5.1, 7.1, 7.1 (43).

#### Bullioh v Tumberumba Seniors

Tumberumba 7.5, 9.6, 14.8, 16.9 (105) d Bullioh 1.1, 8.5, 10.7, 16.8 (104).

Goals:- Tumberumba - C Clayton 4, J Read 3, Q Rooney 3, H Waters 2, J Waters 1, P Hussell 1, H Clayton 1, B Scott 1. Bullioh - T McGibbony 4, M Haley O'Neill 4, K Wallace 3, H Schubert 2, J Curran, un-named 1 each.

Best:- Tumberumba - Connor Clayton, Jacob Read, Chris Volkov, Jim Waters, Henry Waters, Quinn Rooney. Bullioh - Kelvin Wallace, Jack Woodall, Leo Nicolson, Clayton Bosman, Nicholas McCormack, Jacob Curran.

#### Reserves

Bullioh 6.1, 7.3, 13.7, 14.9 (93) d Tumberumba 1.2, 5.4, 6.4, 9.7 (61).

#### Under 14s

Tumberumba 14.12 (96) d Bullioh 6.5 (41).

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#### Seniors

N Brockley (Cu).....	52
D Hitchens (Tu) .....	48
M Haley O'Neill (Bu)..	31
T Lampe (Tu).....	28
B Hall (Cu).....	27
S Price (Bu).....	25
K Morey (Cu).....	19
H Schubert (Bu).....	14
J Crozier (Tu).....	12
G Wheeler (Cu).....	11
J Vinge (Cu).....	11

#### Netball

##### A Grade

Tumba 59 d Bullioh	26
Federal 67 d Corryong	25

##### B Grade

Bullioh 33 d Tumba	23
Corryong 42 d Federal	36

##### C Grade

Tumba 34 d Bullioh	28
Federal 42 d Corryong	17

##### D Grade

Bullioh 28 d Tumba	10
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##### 15&Under

Tumba 18 d Bullioh	17
Federal 42 d Corryong	29

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