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Under 14s: Cudgewa v Corryong - 11.25am
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Netball

A Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 2.45pm
B Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 1.30pm
C Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 12.30pm
D Grade: Bullioh v Corryong - 11.30am
15 & Under: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa - 10.25am
11 & Under: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 9.30am

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Finals fever arrives

Corryong departed the Tumbarumba in the 1st finals race at the hands of semi final on Saturday. The

Roos were ruthless from the first bounce kicking six goals but to the Demons' credit they showed spirit in the second quarter to match it with their more fancied opponents.

The Roos got back on track in the third stanza to extend the margin to ten goals at the last break but could not blow it out any further as both sides ran out of petrol tickets in the run home.

In A Grade netball, Tumbarumba advanced to the preliminary final with a thrilling eight goal victory over Corryong in overtime.

This week Cudgewa hosts Bullioh in both senior football and netball in the 2nd semi final.

The league will host its vote count and awards presentation on Saturday night.



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Tango long shot pays off

The Upper Murray community is being invited to participate in an emerging Argentine tango festival in Corryong which welcomes beginners and existing tango dancers from across Australia at the end of every winter.

Now in its third year, the Snowy Mountain Tango Festival offers a range of activities and performances.

The weekend will include a tango boot camp for beginners with the renowned Renee Fieck and Doni Mac (pictured), teachers from the Tango Melbourne School of Dance.

There will be several social dance gatherings (aka 'milongas'), each one featuring a famous DJ from a capital city.

A highlight of the festival again will be a tango concert by a famous

tango ensemble. After two years presenting Mendoza Tango Quartet, this year's feature act will be the Melbourne Tango Orchestra.

Hosted by Upper Murray Performing Arts Inc (UMPA) and sponsored by BankWAW, the event is gaining momentum both in the local community and in the Australian tango society.

Olga Siret, founder of this event and chair of UMPA, said "I decided to live in the Upper Murray permanently during one of the first pandemic lockdowns.

"The scenery is just breathtaking and the region has so much to offer to tourists but leaving Melbourne behind, I missed dancing tango.

"So, I decided to use my background in event management to create



and develop a new winter festival that would both fulfil my passion for tango and support our small community's economy by attracting tourists during the low season.

"It was a long shot but I am so glad and thankful participants have supported its development and reputation."

UMPA was formed in 2022 to bring high quality

performing arts to the region, with a particular focus on offering children an opportunity to learn. The association offers a yearly program of shows and workshops, some excursions and runs a music subsidy program to support children's learning of an instrument.

For more information, contact Olga Siret at upma.inc@gmail.com.

Poor roads push up food prices

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) says the lack of basic road maintenance is a major factor behind the sobering results

highlighted in the RACV's recently released 'My Country Road' survey.

The annual survey identified regional potholes and road conditions as the number one safety concern across Victorian roads and VFF President, Emma Germano, said it's further proof the government must introduce a plan to fix our crumbling roads.

"Regional Victorians more than anyone know their roads are wrecked and the total lack of road

maintenance is a huge reason why," Ms Germano said.

"In the past year, government spending on resurfacing and resealing roads has dropped by 81 per cent. Not only does that condemn our roads to ruin, it's also a very real safety hazard that regional Victorians face every day."

Ms Germano explained that the condition of Victoria's roads is having a direct impact on the cost to produce food.

"Transporters are having to use longer alternative routes to avoid dangerous roads," she said.

"That adds significant cost to farmers and consumers in being able to get produce to market.

"The state of our regional roads is an utter and dangerous mess. All Victorians are paying the price for inaction and the government must act before it gets any worse," Ms Germano said.



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Community comes together for reflection

An event that provides an opportunity to acknowledge those whose lives have been lost in our community will be held in Corryong next week.

The third annual 'Corryong Spirit' event will shine a light into the darkness of grief and the guest speakers include former AFL footballer Justin Koschitzke and Rev Tim Costello, one of Australia's most respected community leaders.

Justin's deep connection to the farming community drives his mission to support and uplift those who are often overlooked and underserved.

In recent years, he has dedicated himself to being a mental health advocate, focusing on the unique struggles faced by rural communities.

He and Warren Davies, aka the Unbreakable Farmer, will share their stories and speak about the importance of seeking help when needed.

Mr Davies, who is a member of the organising committee of Corryong Spirit, has an affinity with the Upper Murray through his involvement with post-bushfire recovery efforts.

Mr Davies said one of the most potent parts of an event like Corryong Spirit is the acknowledgement of the ongoing ripple effects of suicide and loss in a close-knit community.

The other main speaker, Rev Tim Costello, is one of Australia's most respected community leaders and a sought after voice on social justice issues, leadership and ethics.

The main musical act



at the event is local five-piece group Mountain Alliance (pictured) whose blend of instruments, ages and genres combine traditional folk with popular music to create

captivating covers for the whole family to enjoy.

Corryong Spirit will be held on Friday August 16th from 5pm to 7.30pm in the Attree Centre. Bring a chair or picnic rug

and warm blankets and beanies. If you or someone you know needs help, call Lifeline on 13 11 14.

Rural women asked to tell their stories

The voices of 1000 rural women are being sought for a groundbreaking new documentary on Australia's rural, regional and remote women.

Rural Daughters, the feature-length documentary by award-winning CheekyMac Productions, will follow the personal journeys of some of Australia's most inspiring rural women.

In addition to their stories, a nationwide 1000 Rural Women Survey has been developed to capture the experiences of rural women on a broad

range of topics from natural disasters, health and domestic violence to societal attitudes, racial prejudice, Tall Poppy Syndrome, community life, leadership and female role models.

The documentary and survey is the brainchild of producer, director and writer, Danielle McAlpine Johnson, herself a rural woman from Gippsland.

"Surveying 1000 rural women is a bold target but we hope women take this opportunity to tell us about their lives and be a part of a collective voice in the

Rural Daughters story," she said.

"These women are the backbone of rural Australia and we are putting our heart and soul into telling their stories - how they overcome adversity, find purpose, break limitations and lead in their communities in the most unique and innovative ways."

The survey has been developed by Federation University's Collaborative Evaluation and Research Centre, together with CheekyMac Productions - both organisations

led by rural women. Commissioned by the Community Enterprise Foundation, the survey is expected to be the largest and broadest of its kind.

The documentary and survey results are expected to be used to inform policy and develop educational resources in Australian schools.

The survey is available online between August and September and available online at cheekymac.com/rural-daughters

To request hardcopies, contact CERC@federation.edu.au.

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)

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Corryong CBD Update

Last week, we began planting for Stages 2 and 5, completed the installation of tree vaults, and poured concrete for the footpath up to the WAW Bank for Stage 3. In Stage 5, we continued work beyond the Memorial Hall to the front of Roger C. Brown's store, which included demolishing the kerb and footpath and preparing for the new kerb installation.

This week, we aim to complete Stage 3 by saw-cutting an ashlar pattern for the footpath and backfilling the pavement in the carpark. We will then proceed with Stage 4, which is between the WAW Bank and the Australia Post loading bays. This work includes setting up temporary fencing and demolishing the kerb and footpath. In Stage 5, we will continue up to Roger C. Brown's store with tasks including installing drainage pits, pouring the kerb, installing tree vaults, and replacing awning posts. Additionally, planting for both Stages 2 and 5 will continue.

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.

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How can I stay up to date?

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Input sought on waste plans



Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) has released its updated Zero Waste Strategy 2024-2030 for comment.

Community members are invited to have their say on the draft strategy during August while the document is on public exhibition.

The updated SVC Zero Waste Strategy 2024-2030 refines targets from the original 2019 strategy and identifies a deliverable set of actions going forward.

Many of the actions in the first strategy have been successfully implemented, with kerbside bin audits and waste facility data showing council has made substantial progress on the waste reduction and resource recovery goals set out in the original 2019-2030 Zero Waste Strategy.

Key drivers for success have been effective community education campaigns, updated waste infrastructure, and

participation by motivated residents.

Over the past four years there was a positive 31 per cent increase in the volume of comingled recycling collected.

Bin audits undertaken before and after the FOGO service commenced show residents are now diverting substantial amounts of food and garden waste from their red lidded bin into their FOGO bin.

The updated 2024 - 2030 Strategy establishes a set of measurable waste recovery goals and sets out four strategic themes to achieve these goals over the coming six years.

The four Strategic Themes are:

- Theme 1: Waste education and advocacy for behaviour change
- Theme 2: Data capture and intelligent decision making
- Theme 3: Infrastructure and service provision
- Theme 4: Innovation

and circularity

Community members can review the Draft SVC Zero Waste Strategy 2024-2030 and provide feedback on council's website www.svc.nsw.gov.au/public-exhibition. Submissions close Sunday 1 September.

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UPPER MURRAY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

Friday 9/8/24: Open Day at Corryong's Country Universities Centre (CUC), 9am-3pm at 6 Boundary St., Corryong. Enquiries to 0490 022 028.

Saturday 10/8/24: Upper Murray Football Netball League 2nd Semi Finals at Cudgewa (Presentation Night)

Friday 16/8/24: 'Corryong Spirit' community gathering, Attree Centre Corryong at 5pm.

Saturday 17/8/24: Upper Murray Football Netball League Preliminary Finals, venue TBA.

Friday 23/8/24 - Sunday 25/8/24: Snowy Mountain Tango Festival, Corryong including Tango introduction class & performance by Melbourne Tango Orchestra. Information at <https://www.snowymountaintango.com/>

Register your calendar event at <https://uppermurraycommunitycalendar.org/>

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How to boost winter pasture growth

By Nick Linden,
Agriculture Victoria
Livestock Industry
Officer

In times of low pasture availability it's a case of making every kilo of feed count. Using supplements, either brought in or home-made, is an obvious choice to fill the winter feed gap.

However, there are other recognised strategies that producers can use to produce more home grown feed this winter.

Urea is a great tool to grow more feed over winter. We know that desirable grasses like ryegrass and phalaris need and are responsive to nitrogen and while perennial ryegrass will keep growing at soil temperatures as low as five degrees (and annual ryegrass and winter active perennials will grow at soil temperatures down to two degrees), clovers will stop fixing nitrogen at soil temperatures below about 9.5 degrees.

Therefore, at the lower soil temperatures in winter, there is the opportunity to supplement the nitrogen levels available to the plants using urea – which is 46% nitrogen.

If pasture growth rates are slow, we expect a 5:1 response rate to nitrogen. That is 5kg of pasture dry matter (DM) grown for every kg of nitrogen applied. If you apply 40kg of nitrogen/ha, you will grow in the order of 200kg DM/ha.

If you can apply the nitrogen to a 'better' pasture (with either better species or base levels of



fertility) you will get an improved response – and typically we expect a 10:1 response through winter.

With urea at \$750/tonne and a 7:1 response rate – the cost of grown feed will be 2.33 cents per unit of energy. As a comparison, on a per unit of energy basis – that would be the same as buying good quality hay at around \$220/tonne. Therefore, extra feed grown with urea is typically a cheap source of energy. Noting the quality of the extra feed grown with urea is an additional benefit as it is well suited to the higher energy and protein requirements of both weaners and lactating stock.

If using urea it's important to plan ahead, as stock will need to be kept off the paddock for at least 21 days to secure the best response to the nitrogen and avoid grazing pastures with high nitrate levels.

Another option for

increasing winter pasture growth is gibberellic acid (GA), which is a naturally occurring plant hormone. While urea is spread as granules, GA is applied via boom spray.

Gibberellic acid encourages a plant to draw on existing energy supplies and has been used with great success on existing phalaris based pastures but would be less likely to be used on recently sown pastures.

Being applied in liquid form presents other opportunities, as it can be applied in conjunction with broadleaf weed control options.

Pastures that have GA applied to them will tend to have a lighter colour, as well as longer, thinner leaves as the cells elongate, neither of these affects the quality of feed. Pasture response to GA will normally be seen within seven days and will stop 3 to 4 weeks after application.

GA is best applied at lower ambient temperatures, once temperatures are greater than 15 degrees plants will naturally produce enough themselves and there will be a limited response to additional rates of application.

If you haven't used either urea or GA before this might be a good year to trial them. Talk with your local agronomist or one of the Agriculture Victoria team members for more advice on increasing pasture growth rates this winter.

Farmers get together

Agriculture Victoria and NSW Local Land Services are hosting a winter catch up for farmers next week at Corryong to discuss animal health, livestock nutrition and farm business.

Other Agriculture Victoria specialists will provide information and guides for managing livestock through winter.

Rural financial counsellors from AgBiz Assist will also be available for discussions.

Rebecca Stacey, NSW Murray LLS Senior Land Services Officer, will discuss animal nutrition requirements and feeding considerations.

The catch up will be held at the Upper Murray Events Centre, Strzelecki Way, Corryong.

Light refreshments, including lunch, will be provided.

To register go to <https://www.trybooking.com/1263373> or call Kylie Macreadie on 0427 052 352.

For more information on driving winter pasture growth rates, go to Agriculture Victoria website, and search for driving winter pasture growth rates: agriculture.vic.gov.au/farm-management/land-and-pasture-management/driving-winter-pasture-growth-rates

Environmental projects get a boost

More than 70 local Landcare and community groups will share in \$320,000 of Victorian Landcare Grants announced during Landcare Week (August 5 to 11). Managed by the North Central Catchment Management Authority (CMA) and funded by the Victorian government, the grants provide funding for

environmental projects across the catchment, as well as administrative support. North Central CMA Regional Landcare Co-ordinator, Belinda Pritchard, said the grants play an important role in enabling community-driven initiatives that help protect our landscapes, rivers, parks and forests, and the native wildlife that

call it home.

"We're proud to support the volunteers who work tirelessly to protect the places we all love," she said.

"With climate change impacting our communities, landscapes, and animals, these grants will play an important role in ensuring these places are around for future

generation to enjoy."

However, of the 17 projects funded in the North East Catchment none are in the Upper Murray.

Only four projects will be funded in the Towong Shire:-

- Wises Creek-Talgarno Landcare Group (\$20,000) - engagement, fencing and planting

- Jarvis Creek Landcare Group (\$20,000) - connecting the headwaters of the Jarvis and Scrubby Creeks

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Deer harvest numbers increase

The Game Management Authority (GMA) recently released the estimates of the 2023 deer harvest in Victoria report. Results show an estimated 137,090 deer were harvested in 2023 which is an 11 per cent increase on the estimated 123,400 deer harvested in 2022 and a 59 per cent increase on the long-term average of 86,400.

Sambar Deer were the most harvested species with an estimated 106,500 deer, of which 53 per cent were female. Fallow Deer were the second most harvested species, with 27,500 deer, of which 59 per cent were female.

The number of licenced recreational deer hunters in 2023 was 52,321, an increase of more than 3.6 per cent from 2022 (50,478). Of the 52,321 licenced deer hunters, 60 per cent actively hunted in 2023. On average, active deer hunters harvested an estimated 4.3 deer over 10.5 days.

The most popular hunting areas were around the towns of Mansfield, Licola, Omeo, Warragul and Dargo. The highest number of deer harvested were around the towns of Mansfield, Licola, Dargo, Omeo and Benalla.

GMA Research Principal, Dr Jason Flesch,

said the report was based on information gathered from randomly selected licenced deer hunters who voluntarily participated in the phone surveys.

"Throughout 2023, approximately 2,400 licenced deer hunters were surveyed about their hunting activity including how many deer were harvested, where hunting occurred, hunting methods used and the species of deer harvested," he said.

"This research helps build a stronger understanding of deer harvest trends and hunting activity in Victoria.

The report is produced annually by the GMA in



collaboration with the Arthur Rylah Institute for Environmental Research.

For a full copy of the deer harvest report go online to gma.vic.gov.au.

Creative ideas are wanted

Member for Northern Victoria, Jaclyn Symes, says it's time to share your ideas and insights that will shape the future of the state's creative sector, as consultation opens for the Victorian government's new creative industries strategy.

Ms Symes has encouraged the community to contribute to the consultation process which is now open to all Victorians - whether you

are a professional artist, a bookworm, a filmmaker, a music fan or would just like to see more creativity in your area.

Northern Victorian residents can complete an online survey about what creativity means to them and how government should prioritise investments and initiatives for the next three years, setting the stage for longer-term success.

A discussion paper

summarising current issues and opportunities for the sector - from the rapid expansion of AI to cost of living pressures - is also available and community members are invited to make a written submission to share ideas, solutions and feedback to feed into the strategy.

Spanning music, visual art, film, theatre, dance, literature, design, digital games, comedy, fashion, circus and much more, the

creative industries are a big part of life in Victoria industries.

"Our creative community impacts our everyday lives in so many ways by entertaining us, enhancing education, promoting social cohesion, improving liveability and wellbeing and boosting our economy and global reputation," Ms Symes said.

"I encourage locals to share their ideas through this consultation process,

ensuring the views of our community are reflected in the strategy and that we can all experience the benefits of Victoria's creative and cultural life."

The Creative State Strategy consultation process is open to all community members, based in all parts of the state, until 26 August. To find out more or submit your idea, visit: engage.vic.gov.au/creative-state-consultation

Grants bring projects to life

Community groups and non-profits from across the six local government areas (LGAs) of Towong, Albury, Federation, Greater Hume Shire, Indigo and Wodonga are invited to apply for a 2024 Give500 grant to fund charitable projects that support community connection and wellbeing and community equity.

Thanks to the generosity of 2024 Give500 donors, this year's grant winner will receive \$18,000 for their project. Two runners-up will each receive \$4,000 to support their projects or organisations.

Give500 grant applications will be shortlisted to three outstanding projects, with the successful recipient to be voted for by Give500 donors at the annual Pitch Night in November.

Sue Gold, Border Trust's Executive Officer, expressed her enthusiasm for the upcoming grant, saying,

"The dedication and creativity of our local organisations continue to inspire us and we are proud to support their efforts to make our community a better place for everyone," she said.

"Now in its fourth year, the Give500 grant program continues to demonstrate the power of collective giving in having a positive impact on our community."

Since 2021, the Give500 grant program has provided \$72,000 to nine community groups and non-profit organisations.

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Winter catch-up for farmers

You are invited to join Agriculture Victoria, AgBiz Assist and NSW Murray Local Land Services (LLS) for a catch-up on animal health, livestock nutrition and farm business.

Dr Kate Rowe, District Veterinary Officer, will provide an update on animal health challenges now and into spring.

Other Agriculture Victoria specialists will provide information and guides for managing livestock through winter.

Rural financial counsellors from AgBiz Assist will be available for discussions.

Rebecca Stacey, NSW Murray LLS Senior Land Services Officer, will discuss animal nutrition requirements and feeding considerations.

Date: Wednesday 14 August
Time: 11 am – 2 pm
Where: Corryong FC Rooms Strzelecki Way, Corryong.

Program

- All things animal health
- All things feeding of livestock
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DEATHS

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DEATHS

Margaret's funeral will be held on Thursday August 15th, 2024 at All Saints Anglican Church, 145 Hanson St., Corryong at 1pm.

Upper Murray Sport

Around the the local clubs cont..

Demons news continued from page 11:

As a coach, I couldn't be more proud! I knew this team was capable of great things and we can make it all the way to the big dance.

A Grade:- The first two quarters were a bit of a struggle for us but after half time the girls went back on firing on all cylinders.

At full time the scores were level and unfortunately, Tumba got away from us in overtime despite the girls' best efforts.

I couldn't be prouder of every one of the girls , their ability to keep their heads up throughout the whole game is amazing in itself.

The defence held strong working together to interrupt Tumba's line of play. The flow down the midcourt was smooth with smart quick passes between one another. The teamwork down the attacking end was perfect, losing their opponents with their smart passing and drives.

Well done girls and good luck to the remaining teams in finals!

DEATHS

WHITELEY

Alison Joyce 17/06/1931- 30/07/2024 Late of Cudgewa North. Passed away peacefully at Corryong Hospital after a short illness.

Beloved wife of Brian (dec.). Loving mother and mother-in-law to Stephen and Alison, Robert and Trish, Philip and Sarah. Devoted grandmother and great grandmother to Thomas, Madeline and Theodore, Campbell, Laura, Isabelle and Caleb, Harriet, Lachlan, James, Prudence, Albert and Montgomery.

Dearly loved sister of Lorna.

Never forgotten, always in our hearts.

IN MEMORIAM

HICKOX, Julie Ann ('Jewels') - February 22nd, 1964 - August 13th, 2018 Six years have now passed since you left this earth.

You are truly deeply and sadly missed. Cherished always. Love Malcom, Kirsty, Rebekah, Naomi and families

Dogs fire up for finals fight

Bullioh travels to Cudgewa on Saturday, confident of causing an upset in the 2nd semi final despite not defeating the Blues in the regular season, whose winning streak stands at 25 consecutive victories.

However, curb the Dogs have threatened to end that record on three occasions this season - losing narrowly by two, five and seven points and going down by 34 points in the other encounter.

The addition of former Wagunyah coach Chris Willis and return of Dogs' mentor Clint Brunnenmeyer has added spark to their attack alongside Ash Murray, Jye Hodgkin and Jesse Wellington, which is capable of pressuring the Blues' defence, although it has only conceded 499 points this season.

The Blues' midfield holds the key to victory and if Ash Greenhill can give first use of the Sherrin to Cam McNeill, Craig Lieschke, Mitch Pynappels and Darcy McKimmie their potent attack will feast on the supply.

The Blues have the league's leading goalkicker Guy Telford as a focal point in attack which also boasts another five players in the top ten scorers - Ben Hall, Adam Prior, Dayne Carey, Josh Bartel and Nick Brockley. If Jack Ross, Jake Hill and Jack Gilbee also get busy and Grady Nigsch and Trent Logue hold sway in the backline, the Blues offense will get the job done.

In A Grade netball, the undefeated Cudgewa is long odds-on to progress to the decider with a win over Bullioh.

The Blues have comfortably accounted for Bullioh in their four matches to date including



BLUES NEWS

Netball D Grade:- Tumba-rumba got off to a fantastic start which left the girls a little shell shocked but they found their feet after their first goal and battled hard all day.

Tayla and Karly were fierce in defense with Sally, Pippa, Chloe and Genna providing run in the centre. Colette and Emily battled hard all day in attack. Lola and Charlotte were fantastic providing fresh legs and speed where needed.

It wasn't our day but the girls have had a fantastic year together. Best of luck to the remaining teams for finals.

a 65-18 victory in round 11. Sharpshooters Sophie Greenhill and Rachel Ciccone dominated that day, combining for 60 of that total and the Dogs are unlikely to .

This week (selections in bold)

Football

Seniors: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 2.15pm

Reserves: Bullioh v Cudgewa - 12.30pm

Under 14s: Cudgewa v Corryong - 11.25am

Under 12s: Corryong v Cudgewa - 10.30am

Netball

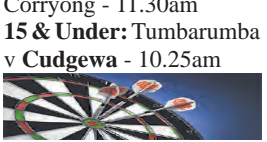
A Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 2.45pm

B Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 1.30pm

C Grade: Cudgewa v Bullioh - 12.30pm

D Grade: Bullioh v Corryong - 11.30am

15 & Under: Tumbaramba v Cudgewa - 10.25am



High Country Darts

Results R9 6/8/24

44 Int. d Bottoms Up 6-1

Ringers d Koetong 5-2

P/Pointers d Biggara 6-1

Ladder R8

44 I/nationals.....28 181.8

Koetong.....20 142.3

Possum Pointers ..20 103.2

Biggara.....16 82.4

Tooma Ringers...12 85.3

Bottoms Up.....12 75.9

Sharpshooters:-

Men's highest score - Dave Low & Angus Weston

180 / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry

114 / Highest peg - Liam McCallum 115.

Draw

R10 13/8/24

P/Pointers v 44 I/nationals

Biggara v Koetong

Bottoms Up v Ringers



Tumbaramba defender James Munday vies with Matthew Merlin for the mark.

Indoor Bias

Bowls

Ladder R11

Courthouse.....42 104

Thougla.....36 96

Bacash's.....34 95

Attackers.....32 39

Polecats.....28 30

Lucyvale.....28 27

CNC.....26 6

St George.....24 -36

Toorak Drive.....20 27

Hoppers.....20 -13

Barbie Girls.....14 -16

Emergency Lads....14 -42

Surts & Co.....12 -71

High Rollers.....10 -66

Super UCG.....8 -69

Costello Rural4 -98

Draw

R12 12/8/24

CNC v H/Rollers.....8

B/Girls v Costello1

Super UCG v Surts&Co..2

Polecats v Emerg Lads...3

St George v Bacash's4

Toorak Drive v Hoppers..5

Thougla v Attackers.....6

Lucyvale v Courthouse ...7

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

New comer Laurie Williams halted Bill Bond's winning run with a break-through victory in Round 3 of the Phil Cribb Trophy. Laurie carded 32 points to win on a countback from Paul Land, one ahead of Bondy's 31.

This Sunday is the very popular Monthly Medal Stroke and Putting competition with tee off at 11am.

The field for the club's upcoming Tournament on August 18 is filling up fast - contact Lance Noonan

Corryong

Coming up - August Saturday & Sunday 10-11/8/24: Stableford - front 9 (play anytime) Monday 12/8/24: Ambrose - front 9 @ 10.30am

Wednesday 14/8/24: American Foursomes @ 10.30am Saturday & Sunday 17-18/8/24: Stableford - back 9 (play anytime) Sunday 18/8/24: Welaregang Open tournament Monday 19/8/24: STB - back 9 @ 10.30am

Head to Head in 2024 - Cudgewa v Bullioh

Round 1 - April 20, 2024

Cudgewa 3.4, 6.4, 10.7, 13.7 (85) d Bullioh 2.2, 7.7, 10.8, 12.8 (80) Goals: Cudgewa - Guy Telford 5, Adam Prior 3, Dayne Carey 2, Ben Hall 2, Luke Bloom 1; Bullioh - Thomas McGibbony 6, Harrison Cowie 1, Nash Macauley 1, Josh Walters 1, Joel Heiner 1.

Best: Cudgewa - Cameron McNeill, Grady Nigsch, Josh Bartel, Daryl Webb, Guy Telford, Jack Gilbee Bullioh - Joel Heiner, Jacob Curran, Marcus Roberts, Lindsey McDonald, Joseph Bolton, Harrison Cowie.

Round 6 - June 6, 2024

Cudgewa 2.0, 4.2, 6.5, 11.7 (73) d Bullioh 5.4, 8.6, 10.10, 10.11 (71) Goals:- Cudgewa - Adam Prior 6, Ben Hall 3, Ash Greenhill 1, Brayden Carey 1. Bullioh - Ash Murray 4, Nash Macauley 2, Jack Wilson 1, Jye Hodgkin 1, Clayton Bosman 1, Jake Curran 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - Adam Prior, Ash Greenhill, Cam McNeill, Grady Nigsch, Craig Lieschke, Brayden Carey. Bullioh - Clayton Bosman, Tom McGibbony, Jesse Wellington, Nash Macauley, Lachie Meehan, Matthew Thomas.

Round 9 June 29, 2024

Cudgewa 3.2, 8.6, 9.9, 11.13 (79) d Bullioh 2.6, 4.7, 5.9, 6.9 (45) Goals:- Cudgewa - Nick Brockley 4, Ben Hall 3, Guy Telford 2, Dayne Carey 2. Bullioh - Ash Murray 2, Kelvin Wallace 1, Harry Nicholls 1, Jesse Wellington 1, Joe Bolton 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - Ben Hall, Darcy McKimmie, Jack Ross, Cameron McNeill, Brayden Carey, Jack Gilbee. Bullioh - James Wells, Jake Curran, Jye Hodgkin, Aaron Gordon, Joe Bolton, Lindsey McDonald.

Round 11 July 20, 2024

Cudgewa 2.2, 4.5, 5.8, 8.11 (59) d Bullioh 3.2, 4.4, 7.6, 7.10 (52) Goals:- Cudgewa - G Telford 3, W Jackson 2, B Hall 1, B Carey 1, D McKimmie 1. Bullioh - K Wallace 3, J Hodgkin 1, A Murray 1, A Gordon 1, T McGibbony 1.

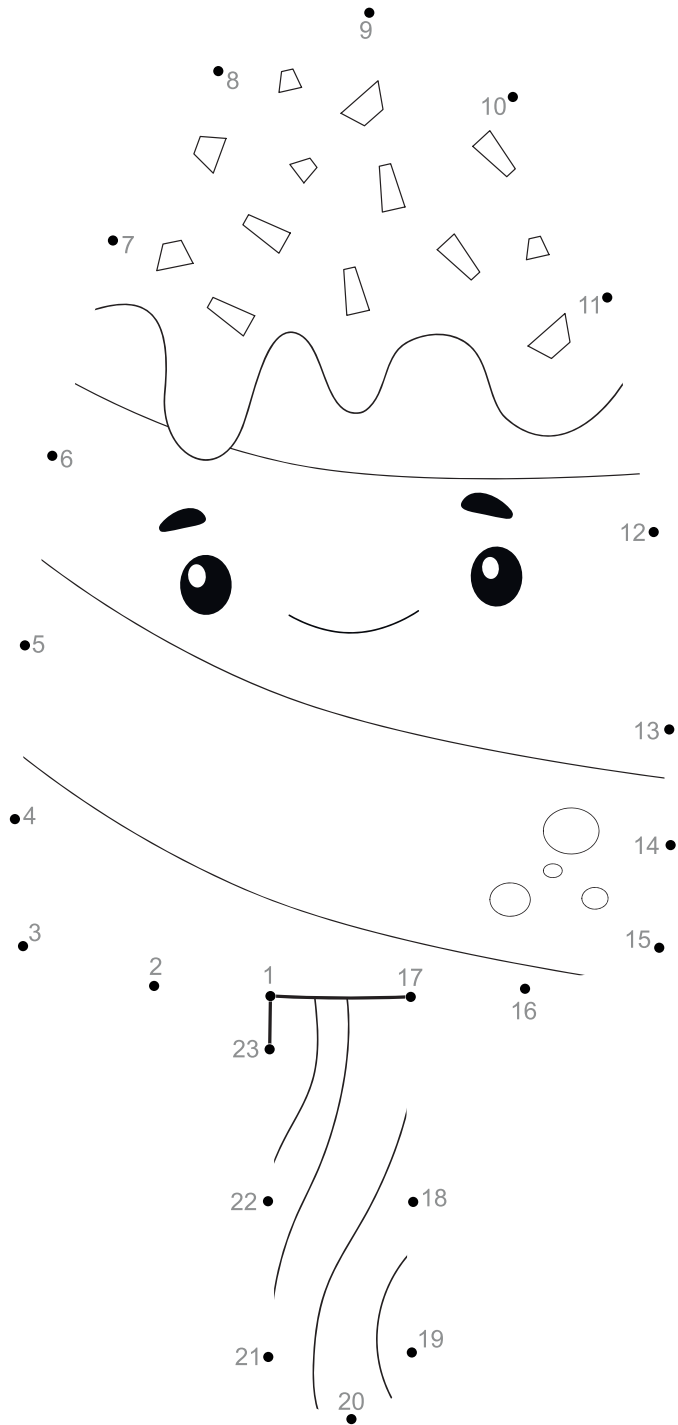
Best:- Cudgewa - Trent Logue, Brayden Carey, Ash Greenhill, Jake Hill, Jack Ross, Darcy McKimmie. Bullioh - Lachie Meehan, Lindsey McDonald, Matt Thomas, Joe Bolton, Joel Heiner, Kelvin Wallace.

kids' puzzles



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

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Spot the difference

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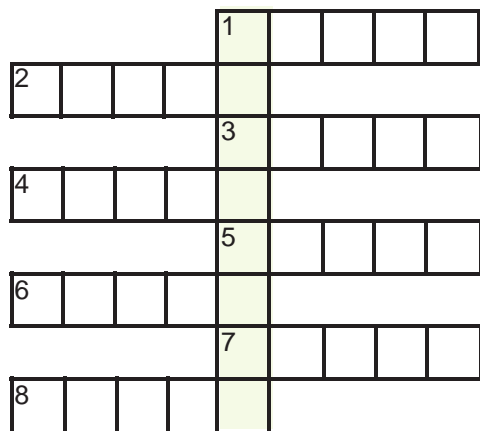


ANSWERS: 1. Pole direction 2. Missing hose 3. Different colour cat 4. Words on firetruck swapped 5. Door colour changed

Junior crossword

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

- 1 A big machine for lifting
- 2 It has black and white keys
- 3 You might win this in a race
- 4 Use a broom
- 5 Opposite of over
- 6 Aeroplane driver
- 7 Containing nothing
- 8 Funnyman in a pack of cards



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ANSWERS: Crane, Piano, Medal, Sweep, Under, Pilot, Empty, Joker (COMPUTER)

Quiz

- 1 A baby horse is called a what?
- 2 What is the national animal of Scotland?
- 3 The original three Pokémon were Charmander, Squirtle and what?
- 4 Before becoming a butterfly, a caterpillar encloses itself in what?
- 5 Lili Reinhart plays which character on the US TV series Riverdale?
- 6 'Grandmaster' is the one of the highest titles one can attain in what game?
- 7 Which planet in our solar system is third closest to the sun?
- 8 True or false: Godzilla first appeared in film in the 1980s?
- 9 Singer Carly Rae Jepsen (pictured) was born in which country?
- 10 Which of the following is not a programming language: Lua, Python, Linux or Java?



ANSWERS: 1. Foal 2. Unicorn 3. Bulbasaur 4. Cocoon 5. Betty Cooper 6. Chess 7. Earth 8. False; 1950s 9. Canada 10. Linux



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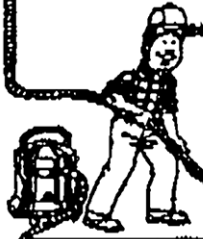
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Upper Murray Sport



Tumbarumba shooter Amelia Murray on her way to top scoring in the 1st semi final.

Photo: Wendy Lavis

Football/Netball News Continues...

Corryong's disappointing year is unlikely to throw up a surprise winner with Pat Riley, Sam Irwin and evergreen Evan Nicholas likely to share the bulk of the Dees' votes.

Coaches' Predictions Dayne Carey (Cudgewa)

1. Jack Gilbee (Cu)
2. Fynn Debono (Tum)
3. Grady Nigsch (Cud)

Clint Brunnemeyer (Bullioh)

1. Grady Nigsch (Cud)
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3. Jack Gilbee (Cud)

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1. Fynn Debono (Tum)
2. Cam McNeill (Cud)
3. Lachie Meehan (Bul)

The league's vote count and presentation night will be held this Saturday at the Corryong Lions Youth Club hall, following the 2nd semi final.



DEMONS DEN

Under 11s:- What great game! Everyone played their hearts out and put in so much effort. Tumbarumba managed to get a quick lead in the first quarter, however our intercepting was a strength and we managed to outscore them in the second quarter.

Despite the final score (Tumba 16 d Corryong 8), the girls all still had a lot of fun. I know I said it

last week but the girls have come a long way and have improved so much since the start of the season. I'm very proud of them all!

Under 15s:- We played in our first final and with a couple of nerves the girls started on fire. The game was intense and every goal was fought hard for. Everyone played their hardest and gave it their all.

The defence worked hard restricting the attackers movement down court, getting intercepts and rebounds. Our attackers were fantastic in their front half, creating space and always re-offering.

A huge thank you to all of the girls who played with us this year. You are all a fabulous group of girls who give 100 per cent every week.

C Grade:- We had a comfortable win against Tumbarumba 44-18.

We did what we set out to do and what a win it was! We gelled as a team and it was an amazing vibe.

Each individual player did exactly what they needed to do which meant we came away with a great score and an overall dominance over Tumba.

I'm so excited to see if we can bring the same energy in two weeks' time.

B Grade:- What a thrilling game we had, coming away with our first final win!

There was lots of nerves during the first quarter but as the game went on everyone settled and the ball flowed beautifully. Every single player did exactly what they needed to do and they came together as a team, kept persisting and came up from eight goals down to win by five.

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Upper Murray Sport

Roos head deeper into finals

Tumbarumba will continue its finals campaign after disposing of Corryong by 68 points in Saturday's 1st semi-final.

The Demons had their only win for the season against Tumbarumba but the Roos weren't about to fall at the first finals hurdle and piled on six goals to one in the first term to kill the contest.

Corryong rallied in the second quarter to break even on the scoreboard but after the long break the Roos resumed control in the third stanza.

Both teams stopped to a walk in the last quarter, kicking one goal apiece but the Roos had done the damage in the middle periods and coasted to victory.

The Dees were best served by Jarrod Woodall, Sam Irwin and Cam Sheather who battled for

four quarters while veteran Evan Nicholas found the forward line more to his liking this week to boot two goals.

Tumbarumba's depth stretched the Dees' defence which allowed nine Roos to hit the scoreboard and post a comfortable winning margin.

In A Grade netball, Tumbarumba advanced to the preliminary final with a thrilling eight goal victory over Corryong.

There wasn't a split hair between the teams in regular time as they went goal for goal and overtime was required to see whose finals chances remained alive.

The attackers for both teams had been shooting with precision but it was the Roos who got on top in extra time and snuck away for a 63-55 victory.

Amelia Murray top scored for the Roos with 36 goals and was well supported by Charlee Blencowe with 27.

Tahniah Lebner led the way for the Demons with 32 goals and Amy Whitehead chipped in with 22.

Results - 1st Semi Final Football Seniors

Tumbarumba v Corryong
Tumbarumba 6.3, 10.5, 15.10, 16.18 (114) d Corryong 1.1, 5.3, 6.4, 7.4 (46)

Goals:- Tumbarumba - Jake Spackman 2, Sam Clarke 2, Rhys Preston 1, Dale Lane 1, Jim Waters 1, Fynn Debono 1, Connor Smith 1, Tim Wall 1, Nick Baily 1. Corryong - Evan Nicholas 2, Pat Riley 2, Andrew Hodgson 1, Sam Irwin 1, Matt Merlin 1.

Best:- Tumbarumba - Nick Schulz, Reece Hulm, Ethan Thomsen, Fynn Debono, Jake Spackman, James Munday. Corryong - Evan Nicholas, Jarrod



Corryong's Pat Riley puts the pressure on Roos' captain Jim Waters.

Woodall, Sam Irwin, Jarrod Cass, Cam Sheather.

Reserves
Tumbarumba 4.4, 10.12, 14.17, 20.22 (142) d Corryong 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 0.0
Goals:- Tumbarumba - A Widdison 5, L McCallum 2, B Lane 2, T Bennett 2, M Wheaton 1, B Debono 1, T Perry 1, L Vogan 1, D Perry 1, A Matto 1.

Best:- Tumbarumba - Matthew Wheaton, Noah Bolton, Mitchell Deluca, Balin De Bono, Andrew Widdison, Gus McEachern. Corryong - not supplied.

Under 14s
Bullioh 2.2, 2.5, 5.6, 10.8 (68) d Tumbarumba 1.0, 3.3, 4.3, 4.3 (27)

Under 12s
Bullioh 2.3, 4.4, 6.5, 7.5 (47) d Tumbarumba 0.1, 1.4, 3.5, 3.7 (25)

Netball A Grade

Tumbarumba 63 (Amelia Murray 36) d Corryong 55 (Tahniah Lebner 32)

B Grade
Corryong 43 d Tumbarumba 37

C Grade

Corryong 44 d Tumbarumba 18

D Grade
Tumbarumba 33 d Cudgewa 18

15 & Under
Bullioh 27 d Corryong 6

Roo gets nod for top honour

The four Upper Murray football coaches all have Tumbarumba midfielder Fynn Debono in their top three selections for the 2024 best and fairest award (*Border Mail* poll), although none have him as their top pick.

Debono has only missed one game this year and has been named in the Roos' best most weeks. Team mate and last year's winner Jim Waters is also expected to poll well.

Cudgewa has had any number of vote-getters during the season which

will lessen their chances of providing the winner but midfielders Craig Lieschke and Cam McNeill have been dominant in the midfield and spearhead Guy Telford, winner of the *Corryong Courier* goalkicking award, will attract votes.

Bullioh also has a number of contenders including captain Clayton Bosman, Jake Curran and Lachie Meehan who regularly catch the eye of the umpires.

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