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Future plans focus on our strengths



Dr Juliette Milbank explains the strategy for developing the region.

The launch of 'The Future of the Upper Murray' project in Corryong last Thursday drew an audience of more than 60 people who heard what plans are in place for the region's growth.

The project is headed by Dr Juliette Milbank, a mechanical engineer, researcher and writer who has lived in the North East for the past 18 years.

At the launch, she emphasised that the project will truly encompass the Upper Murray, covering an area on both sides of the Murray River stretching from Biggara and Khancohan to Tooma, Jingellia and Walwa, Burrowye, Koetong, Lucyvale and the Nariel Valley.

"It will focus on the development of strategic and innovative long-term plans to take advantage of local regional strengths, natural assets and community passions" she said.

Dr Milbank started in her role late last year and has been getting to know local organisations and people in various sectors ahead of starting interviews next month.

"We will undertake an in-depth analysis of the region, identify potential

economic opportunities and then develop the preferred community concepts," she explained.

These will be considered by a number of stakeholders and at a later stage, they will also be guided by a steering committee of community representatives and those to be progressed will ultimately be decided by Upper Murray Inc. (UMI).

The initiative will deviate from traditional methods in that multiple organisations will be brought together to develop opportunities instead of one organisation developing a single project.

This may include opportunities for economic activities, training, research and other community programs.

"One of the advantages of the project is that it has a sound base from previous strategic work that has taken place in the region including the Upper Murray 2030 Vision, Towong Shire Strategic Plans and the 2021 Upper Murray Community Recovery Plan," Dr Milbank added.

Several regional organisations and community groups also had displays at the launch.

Over the next three months Dr Milbank will conduct a comprehensive regional analysis by talking to local people in business, farming and the community to find out their perspectives on the strengths and underused gems of the region and their ideas for the future.

The project is expected to run for two years with scope to extend it.

'The Future of the Upper Murray' is a collaboration between Upper Murray Inc, the Upper Murray Community Recovery Committee, Towong Shire Council, RMIT University and the Victorian government.

Funding for the project is part of the Victorian Forestry Plan as the timber industry transitions out of native forest logging. The local economic development program is separate to the support packages that are being provided to the forestry businesses and their employees.

For further information visit the 'Future of the Upper Murray' Facebook or Instagram profiles or subscribe to newsletter updates at <https://uppermurrayinc.com.au/upper-murray-future#subscribe>.

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Family decendants memorialised

By Jo Mason (nee Collins)

This is the story of my great, great, great grandparents John and Sarah Collins and how the generosity of their descendants helped me to erect a headstone on their previously unmarked grave at the Auburn Cemetery in South Australia.

After visiting their grave, I was saddened to see no recognition of their final resting place. This prompted me to start a fund raising effort within the extended Collins family, to raise money for the erection of the headstone on their grave (pictured).

I was overwhelmed

by the support I received and I am now working towards erecting a headstone for their son, William Collins, who is buried in the Corryong Cemetery and for his wife, Mary Ann Collins (nee Gadsby), who is buried in the Albury Cemetery.

I sincerely thank those who generously donated and I'm appealing to other extended Collins family descendants to also donate, to enable the erection of the next two headstones. Every donation counts and is appreciated, no matter how big or small.

If you would like to donate, please contact me on 0400 022 009.



The Collins family has a significant place in local history, being the earliest settlers to still have family living in the Upper Murray today.

John Collins and his wife Sarah Luke came to Australia from Hampshire, England in

1839 on board the ship Susan, with their seven children.

Later in 1839 they moved to Glenken, now known as Ournie, where they lived in slab huts and farmed for H and C Walton on 10 sections of land (6400 acres), on the Hume River (Murray River).

In 1845 they took up the Bigarea Pastoral Lease, in the area now known as Biggara, where they farmed for the next five years.

In 1850 the family sold up and moved overland to Adelaide. John and Sarah took their family, possessions and drove their cattle hundreds of miles, on a long and arduous journey. For the large part of the trek, they used the Murray River as their guide.

Late in 1850 they purchased land at Upper Wakefield, near Adelaide, where John Collins farmed until his death in 1875. His wife Sarah Collins (nee Luke) died two years later and was buried with her husband at the Auburn Cemetery.

Most of the descendants of John and Sarah, who live in the Upper Murray today, belong to the lineage of their second child and eldest son, William Collins. He was aged 19 when he arrived in Australia with his parents

and siblings and he farmed with his father at Glenken and Bigarea.

In 1852, William married Mary Ann Gadsby in Adelaide, who had emigrated to Australia from England in 1850 on board the ship William Stevenson.

The couple lived at Upper Wakefield for six years and their first three children were born there.

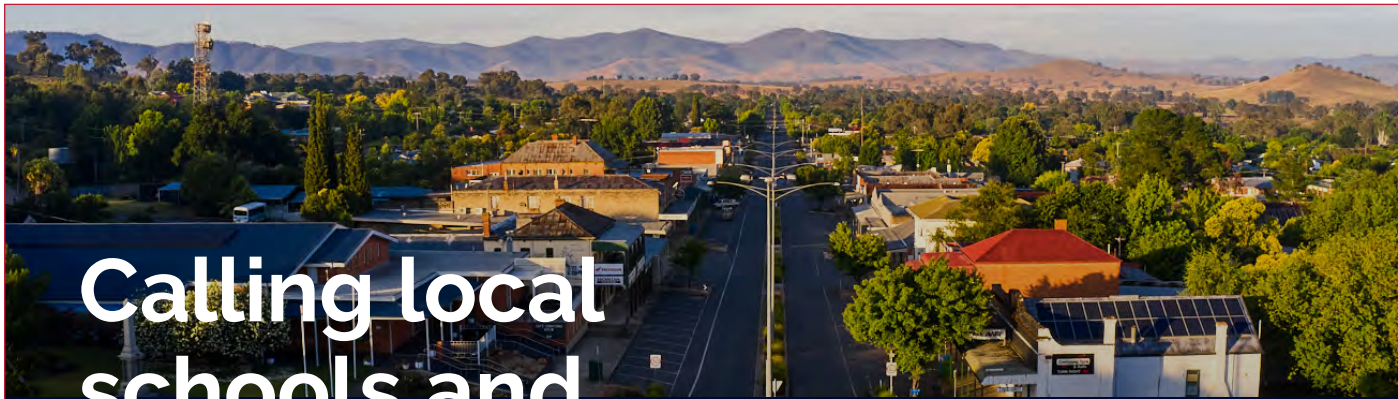
Late in 1858 William and his family moved back to the Upper Murray, following the goldfields at Ballarat and Yackandandah along the way.

By 1861 they selected land at Thowgla (now Cooper's property), which they called Daisy Flat. They lived there for more than twenty years, before selling to James Andrew Paton, the husband of their daughter Frances Collins.

Over a 28-year span, William and Mary Ann had sixteen children.

William died in 1901 and is buried at the Corryong Cemetery. His wife Mary Ann died in 1915 and is buried in the Albury Cemetery. Both graves are unmarked and in need of a headstone.

In closing, once again a heartfelt thank you to all those who have donated so far and I'm sure our ancestors would be appreciative of your generosity.



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Teaching staff check in for new year

The Corryong College has welcomed the following teaching staff for 2023:- Bronwyn Lang (English), Ellie May Burgess (Leading Teacher & Year 2 Classroom Teacher), Harry McKimmie (Outdoor Recreation & Phys Ed / Sport), Claudia McKimmie (Phys Ed / Sport & Math) and Emma Paton (Careers Administration).

The college has also announced its Student Leadership Team for 2023:- Holly Butler and Amy Greenhill - School Captains; Zara Worldon and Abby Davis - Vice Captains; Lachlan Martin - Sports Captain.

House Leaders are:-
 Elliot: Julia Hoffman and Pippa Galbraith (Captains), Lachie Nugent and Jasmine Shanks (Vice Captains);
 Mitta: Lily McKimmie and Bella McKimmie

(Captains), Jorja McInnes and Archie Ross (Vice Captains);
 Murray: Ada Drummond and Jack Daly (Captains), Cassie Heaphy and Sarah Jarvis (Vice Captains); and
 Jeremal: Jack Hamilton and Holly McLean (Captains), Jess Damm and Emily Samwells (Vice Captains).

In other school news, the college swimming carnival has been run and won with Mitta getting over the line in one of the closest events in recent memory.
 Results:- Mitta: 2679, Elliot: 2629, Jeremal: 1242, Murray: 1099.
 Age group champions were:-
 8 years - Beatrix Nugent and Joey Paton
 9 years - Keely Dryden and Jody Pierce
 10 years - Imogen Tyrell and Ryder Pierce
 11 years - Billie

Galbraith and Hamish Paton
 12 years - Mabel Edwards and Blake Sheather
 13 years - Cecilia Paton and Maisie Bloom
 14 years - Nate Sheather and Tess Paton
 15 years - Gemma

McNamara and Sachin Samwells
 16 years - Jasmine Shanks / Emily Samwells and Beau Humphrey
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 18-20years - Mia Saxon and Lachie Martin



Students dressed up in House colours for the swimming carnival.



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The Dyson Group of Companies, incorporating the legendary Cobb & Co. brand, has announced the launch of the next round of its community grants funding.

The program has been established to provide grants in support of the many sporting, welfare and community groups

around Victoria and to date about 60 grants have been distributed.

Program Manager, Grant Deacon, said it aims to support a range of community-based organisations at grass roots level.

"The grants aim to provide support with projects that make

a difference to the community," he said.

There are two rounds of grants annually, each with \$10,000 available (maximum grant \$1000). Eligible organisations include pre-schools, primary and secondary schools, sporting clubs, not-for-profit groups, charities, welfare agencies, local

societies and emergency services.

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Students can get extra help

The Country Universities Centre Ovens Murray (CUC-OM) in Corryong is ready for a busy year.

The centre opened during last year and is preparing for higher education students returning to study in the coming weeks.

It is available to anyone completing a higher education course through TAFE, university or other recognised providers.

Vicki Kane has recently been appointed to the role of the Education Co-ordinator and has been involved in education in the Upper Murray for more than 20 years. She will still be teaching chemistry at Corryong College but will now also be supporting higher education students in the region.

"I'm excited about this new challenge of developing the CUC-OM in Corryong," she said.

"I am available to assist people in finding the right course or subject, helping access to the internet and ensuring the free printer and photocopier is running



Vicki Kane (left) and Celeste Oliver are armed with knowledge.

or just to be a friendly ear when navigating a course."

Celeste Oliver is continuing at the centre as the Learning Skills Advisor and is available to support registered students. She is ready to help plan and prepare for assessments or exams, explain the finer points of finishing an assignment to a high standard, referencing and time

organisation.

This is offered to all students, from all higher educational institutions and is completely free as it is fully funded by the Australian government.

CUC-OM presented to the public at the very successful Future of the Upper Murray launch event last week. It was recognised that this was an ideal opportunity to give students choice and

support in the Upper Murray.

"There were many questions about the centre including where it is and the opening hours," Vicki said.

"We are situated next to Corryong Building Supplies on Boundary Road and the Towong Shire is supporting the centre with use of offices in the Innovation Space.

"Once someone

registers it is available from 7am to midnight, seven days a week.

"Other questions asked were what courses do we run and who is allowed to access the centre?"

"The unique nature of this centre is that we do not run courses but offer a quiet and supported environment to study."

CUC-OM is one of 36 Regional Universities Centres that the government supports throughout Australia to support regional people studying.

Anyone studying while in the Upper Murray can register to use the centre. They may be living in Victoria or NSW, living in the area full time, visiting their partner on weekends, or returning home occasionally from university.

"If they need a quiet place to study with computers, internet printing or video conferencing then the centre is available," Vicki said.

It is easy to register at www.cucovensmurray.edu.au.

Time to treat paddocks

By Graham Martin
Agmate Rural Services

Its that time of year again as we try and get fertiliser and lime out on the paddocks before it gets too wet.

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Club Corner:- The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3250. Last week's winner was Graham Pfeiffer (\$10).



Reminder:- The Corryong Indoor Bowls annual general meeting will be held on Monday 27th February, 2023 at 7.30pm at the CNC, 42 Hanson St., next to the PO.



Corryong Skatepark Location

A new skate park for Corryong was identified as a priority project when we consulted the community during the development of our four year Council Plan.

Last year a community survey indicated that recreation activities, including a skate park, were also high on the list of priorities for the redevelopment of the Old Corryong Primary School site.

Funding has been secured for this exciting project and now it's time to get the wheels in motion!

The proposed location for the new skate park is at the corner of Towong Road and Anzac Avenue. This location best meets the criteria for a successful skate park design because of the shape of the site and its central location.

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The survey closes on Sunday 12 March 2023.



Playles Hill Project Update

Have you seen the latest works at Playles Hill in Corryong?

Construction of the pavilion is progressing and the second stage of the walking track will commence next month.

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Sports kit has a new home

The Corryong Indoor Bias Bowls has publicly thanked the Towong Shire Council for a Community Recovery Grant to provide new shelving and storage in the Corryong & District Memorial Hall, the venue for its competition.

After long delays in re-modelling the area that was once the boiler room, it now has a new purpose to house all the sporting equipment for the users of the hall. The new metal shelving houses all the bowls and other items

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Measuring carbon at the farmgate brings dividends

Mudgegonga cattle and seedstock producer Julian Carroll has one long-term goal among his targets for measuring carbon emissions within the production process - gaining preferential access to markets for his high-end, high marbling feedlot Angus steers by identifying their carbon footprint.

Mr Carroll will be one of the speakers at next month's Farming Carbon 2023 Conference, which will be hosted at the George Kerferd Hotel Beechworth on Tuesday, 28 February 2023 between 9.30am and 4.30pm.

The conference, which aims to meet a growing need to promote awareness of what carbon farming is all about, is supported by North East Catchment Management Authority (CMA) with funding from the Australian



Seventeen per cent of the commercial enterprise at Round Hill is planted to native eucalypts that will peak at 20 years.

government's National Landcare Program.

"The issues around measuring carbon emissions - probably one of the most widely talked about topics in producer networks now - are causing quite a bit of concern and confusion," said Mr Carroll, principal of the seedstock enterprise Stellar Livestock and manager of the family's commercial enterprise 'Round Hill' which comprises 350 Angus females producing steers for the EU feedlot market.

He is also Regional Chair for the Southern Australia Livestock Research Council (SALRC) Central Victoria

Regional Committee, which provides recommendations on research and development and extension and adoption initiatives and investments in the Australian red meat and livestock industries.

Mr Carroll says he is passionate about employing best practice farming systems. For the past two years he has been calculating the carbon footprint of the commercial enterprise as part of Agriculture Victoria's Livestock Farm Monitor Project.

"With two years of data now, it's a challenging picture," he said.

"Our emissions are

10 times the amount of that we have requested. Seventeen per cent of the commercial enterprise is planted to native eucalypts but they are all very young, having been planted in a flurry of activity in the past four years. They will peak at 20 years and we will see where the net carbon footprint improves significantly and how we compare with other producers in terms of carbon use intensity."

The Carrolls' commercial beef enterprise is a pilot farm in another Agriculture Victoria program, the On Farm Emissions Reduction Plan. After analysing the business with an expert in livestock carbon emissions, they are aiming to optimise the feeding system in their stock containment areas, to increase the rate at which they turn off their young steers.

"If we can bring forward our turn-off dates by two weeks for a B-double truckload of 75 to 78 steers we can reduce nett emissions by 1.7 per cent," Mr Carroll explained.

"The project is about improving our performance in autumn and winter when traditionally our growth

rates are slow, by investing in more sophisticated feeding infrastructure and getting better efficiency out of our feed, steers will hit the spec sooner and the reproductive performance of our young females will improve.

"Traditionally we yard wean our calves and hold them in containment until there is good quality feed in the paddocks. We will feed chopped silage into concrete feed bunkers rather than onto the ground and it also sets us up to be feed additive ready for the future."

An example offered by Meat and Livestock Australia is where methane production from grainfed cattle can be reduced by 98 per cent when supplementing their diets with red seaweed.

"When considering emission reduction strategies, I am interested in identifying those that decrease our carbon emissions, improve natural capital and biodiversity and increase profitability," Mr Carroll said.

"It's a sweet spot when you achieve all three."

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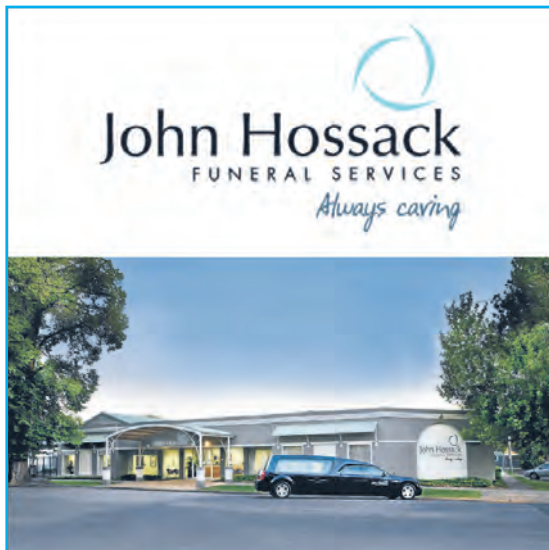
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UPPER MURRAY SPORT

Clubs urged to apply for grants

Grassroots sports and active recreation clubs and organisations across northern Victoria are being urged to apply for funding to boost their equipment, skills and administration expertise.

Member for Northern Victoria, Jaclyn Symes, announced applications have opened for the government's latest round of the Sporting Club Grants Program.

The program provides payments of up to \$1,000 for new uniforms and equipment, up to \$2,000 for training coaches, officials and volunteers and up to \$5,000 to improve club operational effectiveness.

"The Sporting Club Grants Program is giving grassroots sports clubs the support they need to come back better than ever from the recent restrictions, grow their ranks and help more people than ever play the sports they love," M Symes said.

"The government has invested more than \$15.5 million in clubs across the state since 2015.

"I encourage all local clubs to grasp this opportunity and apply."

For more information and to apply for Sporting Club Grants Program visit sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-funding

With the Bias

Pennant news: Neither team had any joy last week, both going down to Kiewa.

On Tuesday the midweek team battled hard on the Kiewa green but to no avail. Their season is now over.

On Saturday the weekend team met Kiewa at Wodonga in the Qualifying Final and didn't have the best day, going down 66/43. However, they're not finished and will play Dederang, which eliminated Tallangatta, next Saturday and if they win will get another crack at Kiewa in the Grand Final.

On Wednesday at social bowls the winners were Col Smedley and Peter Griffiths and on Thursday the winners were Pat Sheather and Chris Harrison.

The Ladies Triples is still to be played if there are enough entries and the Ladies 100 Up is scheduled for March 16th. The Men's 100 Up finals are yet to be played.

The IGA Open Mixed Triples is scheduled for Sunday March 26th - flyers have gone out to other clubs. We are looking forward to this event, it being the first IGA sponsored tournament we've had. We thank them for their continued support of the club in so many ways.

Business Bowls

Round 15: Feds d Rotary 23-2, Costellos Tintaldra 14-12, Trev's Truckies d Post Office 12-6, Ring-ins d Legends 13-6, Pin Hi d Butcher Boys 15-6, Emergency Lads d College 11-9, Thoughla Triers d IGA 12-10, Fire Brigade d Demons 20-4.

Ladder

Feds	33	101
Post Office	30	79
Trev's Truckies	27	86
Fire Brigade	24	60
Thoughla Triers	24	11
Legends	24	8
Ring-Ins	21	44
Demons	21	-35
IGA	19	8
Butcher Boys	18	21
Pin Hi	18	-3
Emerg. Lads	18	-32
Tintaldra	16	0
Costellos	6	-74
College	6	-153
Rotary	3	-121

Roll on! ~ *The Hammer*

Upper Murray Tennis Results R17 18/2/23

Cudgewa 51 d Biggara 24
Corryong 52 d Cudgewa Nth 26
Khancoban - bye
Ladder - Week 17
Cudgewa58
Khancoban50
Corryong28
Cudgewa Nth26
Biggara8

Draw - R18 25/2/23

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Khancoban v Cudgewa
Biggara v Corryong
Cudgewa Nth - bye



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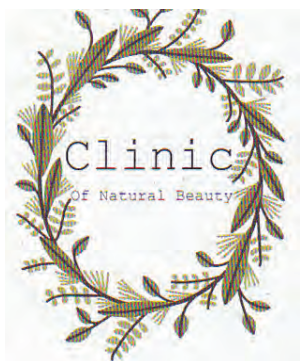
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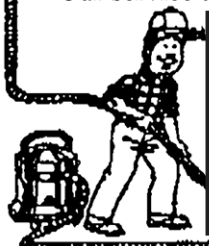
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Upper Murray Sport

Batlow hosts final

As reward for finishing on top of the Hills Zone pennant competition, Batlow will host the final against Khancoban this Sunday with play scheduled to start at 8.30am.

Batlow secured a berth in the final with a last gasp win over defending title holders Corryong in the last round while Khancoban went through courtesy of a forfeit from Tumarumba.

In other golf news, the Khancoban club has advised that the Ambrose tournament scheduled for March 12th has been postponed to later in the year, if possible.

Corryong
After a few false starts, the 'Get Women into

Golf' program will start this Saturday February 25th and continue on Saturday March 4th and Saturday March 18th.

Participants should gather in front of the clubhouse by 9am and the sessions will finish round 11.30am. There will be a break for drinks and swapping of groups during the lessons.

There will be a lunch of sandwiches and coffee/tea/cold drinks on the verandah or inside the bar area afterwards. The club bar will open at 12 noon.

Weekend players should note that the course will not be available for the 'chook run' competition on Saturday mornings on the above dates.

The winner on the

weekend was Tony Edwards with 20 points.

Welaregang
A good field of eight enjoyed a perfect morning for golf on Saturday, with only four points separating the top four scorers. Rob Cox stormed home with 10 points on the last three holes, including a spectacular birdie chip in on the 8th, to card

19 points, two clear of Lance Noonan in second place. Rob's third win in the competition sees him equal leader with "the little master", who was a "no show" this week. The extra sand placed on the greens was welcomed by the players, with four "gobbles" recorded on the day.

Visiting golfer,

Belinda, thoroughly enjoyed the morning's golf, perhaps not so her eventful afternoon.

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Courthouse	46	175.0
Cudgy Chukas..	44	203.3
Biggara.....	32	86.7
P/Pointers	32	71.1
Bottoms Up	28	86.7
Koetong.....	24	82.0
Walwa.....	20	76.6
BBB.....	12	50.0

Sharpshooters:- Highest peg - Matt (Walwa) 94; Men's highest score - Mike (BBB) 160; Women's highest score - Shelly Henry (Koetong) 100.
Draw: R15 28/2/23
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