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BYPASS GETS BACK ON TRACK

Drainage and culverts have been installed as part of the upgrade of Stock Route Road in Corryong. Full story on page 2.

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Games cash could fix crumbling rural roads

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) says it was a missed opportunity to not redirect any money from the cancelled 2026 Commonwealth Games to Victoria's crumbling regional road network.

VFF President, Emma Germano, welcomed the funds from the \$2.6 billion earmarked for hosting the Games being spent in regional Victoria but says it was a mistake to not spend any on our crumbling regional roads.

"Our country roads are the lifelines of regional Victoria, supporting the backbone of our regional economy," she said.

"Redirecting funds to fixing these roads would have made sense and would have delivered a benefit to every regional Victorian.

"Time and time again our roads have been left to crumble and now the only legacy the Andrews government risks being remembered for in regional communities is

the neglect of country roads."

Noting the government's commitment to provide funding for sporting infrastructure, social housing and tourism Ms Germano said the government has a responsibility to deliver positive outcomes for all regional Victorians.

"Sports stadiums in Bendigo, Ballarat and Geelong are little comfort to regional Victorians stuck on the side of the road with a bent wheel and blown out tyre," she said.

"Tourists won't visit regional Victoria if it has a reputation for having the worst roads in the country. "Our broken country

roads are compounding cost of living concerns for all Victorians who are facing unexpected and unbudgeted repair bills to keep their cars on the road.

"The additional costs to farmers and transporters are only adding to the cost of doing business and the cost of food on the supermarket shelves.

"Daniel Andrews has let slip a golden opportunity to make a difference to regional Victoria pass by.

"Real investment in country roads would have had a tangible impact for everyone and the VFF will keep pushing for regional Victoria's fair share of road funding."



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Bypass gets a move on



Tight corners are being removed along the new route.

Following a pause for the bush festival and delays caused by the recent wet weather, work on the Heavy Vehicle Bypass along the Stock Route Road in Corryong has been progressing.

There had been a strong community push for this project for many years, combined with advocacy efforts from council to secure funding to upgrade the existing route.

Community members including agriculture and business representatives and truck drivers, were consulted on the preferred route of the project.

Council eventually secured funding through the Australian government's Bridges Renewal Program and Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program for the realignment of the heavy vehicle bypass.

The upgrade of the route includes sealing of the road surface and making it suitable for large B-double trucks including the removal of tight bends near the North East Water treatment works.

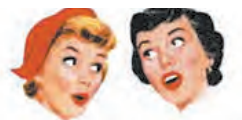
The upgrade will allow trucks to use the alternative route rather than the main street, which is considered a safety concern.

To date, drainage and culverts along Thomas Lane and the Stock Route have been installed.

Culverts on the remainder of the Stock Route towards Briggs Gap Road and pavement along 600 metres of Thomas Lane and 550 metre of the Stock Route have been completed.

Due to recent wet weather, the sub-grade earthworks and pavement works will have to dry out before moving onto the next stage.

It is expected that the works will be completed by this summer.



THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2500. Last week's winner was Adrian Davis (\$10).

This Sunday, July 30th, the service at St Andrew's Uniting Church will be held at 11am instead of 9.30am. This service is usually held at Walwa on the fifth Sunday but is being held in Corryong due to the cold, foggy days. Parishioners will travel to Walwa for lunch after the service.

The visit of Cathy Hope, author of 'Murray River Girl', at the Elyne Mitchell Library last week has had a flow-on effect with more than a dozen Corryong College students wanting to join the library. Cathy has donated two copies of her book to the library so they will get a chance to read it. Readers can purchase their own copy by emailing the author at cthope@bigpond.com.

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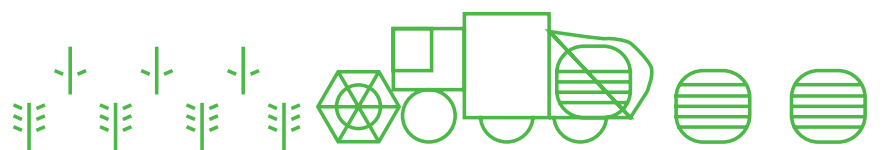
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Planned burns case labelled “irresponsible”

The Mountain Cattlemen’s Association of Victoria (MCAV) is calling on environmental groups to consider the long-term ramifications of their actions after it came to light that a Federal Court case against planned burns was underway.

The Save our Strathbogrie Forest Group has lodged documents with the court asking that all planned burns in the area require federal approval before being allowed to ignite this spring, which it believes will threaten native species including the southern great glider.

President of the MCAV, Cass McCormack, said it was yet again proof that continued scientific, academic and anecdotal evidence was being ignored.

“How many times do we need to say it, if we don’t manage the bushfire fuel loads now we will find ourselves battling more megafires and fewer bushfires,” Ms McCormack said.

“A megafire will destroy the entire ecosystem and everything

living in it.”

Public land management has long been a cornerstone of the MCAV, which advocates for alternative methods of bushfire fuel reduction including increased planned burns and high-country grazing.

“I grew up in the Strathbogrie Forest and appreciate the groups heart is in the right place but like so many other environmentalists, they are not looking at the big picture,” Ms McCormack said.

“This landscape has been managed by humans and fire for thousands of years. It is only in the last century that we have decided to go against traditional methods previously used.

“By choosing to ignore the past we are seriously endangering the future. I don’t know many who would like to see a repeat of the Black Summer bushfires but we certainly have short memories.

“Here we are, just a few years on and we have groups again campaigning to stop planned burns. To



Legal action against fuel reduction could set a dangerous precedent.

say it is irresponsible is putting it lightly.”

Ms McCormack is calling on groups such as the Save our Strathbogrie Forest Group to widen their reading to include books by scientists and experts such as Bill Gammage, Vic Jurskis, Roger Underwood and Victor Steffensen.

“I know that fire scientists Kevin Tolhurst and industry expert Garry

Squires have both come out and condemned this madness and the Mountain Cattlemen’s Association would like to add its voice as well,” Ms McCormack said.

“This could set a very dangerous precedent for all planned burns in the state should the court case be successful.”

The legal challenge is based on a review of the Australian Government

law, the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation (EPBC) Act.

The Victorian government maintains its planned burning practices in the Strathbogrie Forest are legal.

For more information on the activities of the Mountain Cattlemen’s Association of Victoria visit the website www.mcav.com.au.

Check your garage for fire hazards

A surge in garage fires across the state has Victorian fire services encouraging residents to clean up their garage and consider installing smoke alarms inside.

Many of the reported garage fires in the last year were caused by faulty electrical equipment or related to fuel spills.

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said CFA firefighters have already responded to 26 garage fires this year compared to the 28 in total from last year.

“We’re expecting to see a rise in rechargeable battery and car fires this winter season,” he said.

A garage fire at a Mooroolbark home last month was a timely reminder about the importance of households inspecting their appliances, devices and vehicles regularly.

The Mooroolbark

family escaped from their home after their refrigerator in their garage caught on fire due to an electrical fault that quickly enflamed the entire residence.

“The family could have been alerted sooner had an interconnected or long-life battery smoke alarm been installed in the garage and in the nearby hallway,” CO Heffernan said.

“It is essential that smoke alarms are installed in all areas containing electrical devices, as they have the potential to catch alight.”

Fire Rescue Commissioner, Gavin Freeman, said the incident also calls for Victorians to check the condition of all electrical appliances in their garages.

“Inspect the condition of your electrical items and if you notice any damage, ensure they are repaired by a certified tradesperson,” he said.

“When it comes to items powered by lithium-ion batteries such as e-scooters and e-bikes, only use chargers and cords that were originally

supplied with that device. Using chargers with incorrect power delivery can cause damage or overheating that can lead to fires.

“Finally, keep all garages free of clutter, so that if an electrical item does catch alight the fire will be less likely to spread.”



A faulty refrigerator in the garage caused this Mooroolbark fire.

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End of a timber era looms

Following the Victorian government's decision to bring forward the end of native timber harvesting by January 1, 2024 the death knell for Walker's sawmill in Corryong.

The mill's imminent closure will result in more than 20 workers losing their jobs which will have a significant impact on the local economy.

An ABC online report has highlighted the effect the closure will have on some of the mill employees.

After 58 years of business, Walker's timber mill in Corryong, in Victoria's north east, will soon be powering down for the last time.

North-east Victorian resident Gary Williams has worked at the local timber sawmill for 42 years, following in the footsteps of his father.

"I grew up here as a kid around the mill. My father started here in the 1970s so I guess I've been around here for a long time," Mr Williams said.

Like Mr Williams, co-worker David Crane also grew up around the timber industry.

"Been around the timber industry, which was related to my father's work, since I was 10 and I'm 61 now," Mr Crane said.

"I enjoy Corryong;

raised my two girls up here. My wife and I have a good relationship with the community, and it's sad to see the mill is going."

The mill predominantly makes timber pallets and will continue to operate until it runs out of wood, which is expected to be before the end of the year.

Its 21 workers will receive redundancies from the Victorian government, however Mr Crane said the community will lose more than jobs.

"I feel for the young people in Corryong. They are the ones that need to have a future and there is no future without industry," Mr Crane said.

"I think the whole future of small communities is being pushed to the brink and moved to the cities. You can't move a country bumpkin to the city.

"Sadly, I see the town going backwards."

Owner of Walker's Sawmill, Graham Walker, took over management from his father Max Walker in 2017 when Mr Walker senior, aged 94, became too ill to continue.

"The sawmill was originally started by my grandfather around Yackandandah. They would go and cut the timber for a house or a shearing shed and then move to the next farm and do the same there," Mr

Walker said.

"In 1938 they moved to Shelley, and eventually they set up a sawmill which was there until 1965 when the pine plantation was taking over.

"The operation was moved to Corryong, and Dad began the transition of taking the saw logs left in the forest and cutting them for pallet timber.

"We've been supplying the one national company for 58 years with pallets and timber."

In May, Mr Walker announced to his employees the decision to hand back their licence and close the mill by the end of the year.

"We needed to make the decision because if we continued our employees wouldn't get a redundancy from the government," he said.

"Sadly, this situation should never have occurred. The forests are sustainable and there's plenty of future there."

Corryong is considered one of Victoria's most isolated towns, with a population of approximately 1,400. The town is 120 kilometres from Albury and Wodonga. The area's main industry is agriculture, consisting of predominantly dairy and beef farms.

Mr Williams said he



Max Walker in the 1940s who was then milling timber in the town of Shelley.

will take whatever work he can find.

"I'll probably have to be re-educated, but I've got another seven years until retirement," he said.

"I have a son who is working here, and it's going to be harder for the younger generation.

"There's not a great deal of work around here unless you're into farming."

Mr Crane said since the news of closure the mood has been low around the mill and the town.

"It's very sombre here. Everyone is down.

"We've got people coming from the health services to help out with wellbeing. You can't say 'go get another job', it's not that easy.

"Hopefully we'll all get through it, everybody has disasters.

"This is our fourth year

of disasters. We've had our bushfires and now our industry is closed."

Footnote:- The impending closure of the mill is a driver of the Future of the Upper Murray project which is part of the Victorian government's program to transition away from the logging of hardwood forests.

Corryong is one 11 locations around the state benefiting from similar projects to create a local development strategy that provides a blueprint for economic development in these regions that are directly affected by the closing of hardwood logging.

The project manager of the Future of the Upper Murray initiative, launched in February 2022, is Juliette Milbank.

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Convic, our skate park design experts, will be working with the project reference group to create a draft design that reflects our community's vision.

We'll be revealing the draft design in the coming weeks - keep your eyes peeled.

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Deer plan calls for all hands on deck

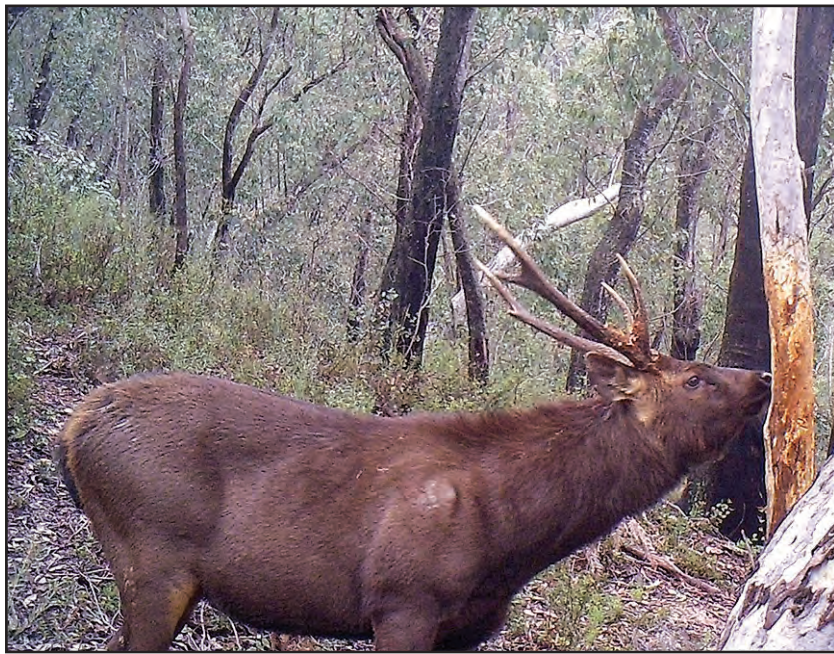
The recently released East Victoria Deer Control Plan 2023-2028 is encouraging agencies and the community to develop local cost-effective options collaboratively and contribute to monitoring to improve knowledge and success of the program over time.

It is one of three plans for rural Victoria that support the implementation of the state government's deer control program in partnership with the community, representative groups and organisations, traditional owners, industry and local and federal governments.

The objective of the East Victoria plan is to reduce the impact of deer across the area by establishing a consistent framework to guide investment and collaborative on-ground actions for the greatest biodiversity benefit while reducing impacts across multiple values and land tenures.

Impacts to a wide range of environmental, economic and social values have been attributed to wild deer in Victoria including biodiversity, water quality, public safety, agricultural assets and Aboriginal cultural heritage.

Population modelling indicates that if action



Feral deer impact on a wide range of levels.

is not taken, deer populations in the east will continue to grow with impacts intensified and act as a continuous source of spread to other parts of Victoria.

Deer are widespread and well established throughout the east, particularly Sambar and Fallow Deer, with small populations of Hog deer in coastal areas and Red deer in fragmented populations.

Opportunities for control include identifying priority areas for asset protection, containment of populations and areas

where local elimination may be achieved.

The plan indicates that there is a higher proportion of core deer habitat in east Victoria, with larger areas of contiguous habitat when compared to more fragmented landscapes in the west, with a higher proportion of natural areas including state forests, parks and reserves.

It is forecast that there will be 150,000 hectares of deer control in priority locations across Victoria per annum.

The plan was prepared in consultation with

the East Regional Deer Control Partnership Group made up of stakeholders involved in managing or monitoring deer impacts with input from the Victorian Deer Advisory Committee.

It is supported by a Victorian government commitment of \$19.25m over four years and \$4.4m ongoing.

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Upper Murray Sport



High Country Darts Winter Competition

Results R12 25/7/23

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

Ladder R11

	P	%
Bottoms Up	40	120.0
Bottom Pub	36	165.5
Courthouse	32	148.5
Cudgy Chukas	32	107.5
Cudgy Cannons	24	104.3
Possum Pointers	20	115.4
ABD	20	100.0
Walwa	16	86.7
Biggara	12	75.0
Koetong	8	61.5

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest peg - Jamie Jarvis & Ethan Low 98, Men's highest score - Murray Russell, Brett Whitehead & Dean Williamson 180, Women's Highest Score - Shelley Henry 121, Women's Highest Peg - Shelley Henry 95.

Draw R13 1/8/23

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

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

After a string of minor placings in recent weeks, Rob Cox had a comfortable four shot win in the Monthly Medal competition on Sunday, ahead of a field that failed to take advantage of the perfect conditions.

Everyone got their money's worth with only Rob carding a sub 100 gross score. Bill Bond was runner-up on a countback from John Bennett, however John took out the putting prize and also won his McGrath Cup match play contest against Bill Sheather.

This Sunday is the third round of the Phil Cribb trophy and with runaway leader Paul Land out injured for a few weeks, this competition is now wide open.

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

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



INDOOR BOWLS

Results R9 - 24/7/23

Rollers 15 d CNC 12, Bacashes 27 d Hoppers 4, Lucyvale 16 d Polecats 9, Attackers 18 d St George 13, Thoughla 21 d Toorak Drive 9, Courthouse - bye.

Ladder R9

Courthouse	32
Attackers	28
Bacashes	24
Lucyvale	18
Thoughla	16
Toorak Drive	14
CNC	12
Rollers	12
St George	10
Hoppers	10
Polecats	4

Draw R10 31/7/23

C/house v Lucyvale (2)
Bacashes v CNC (3)
Polecats v Thoughla (4)
Rollers v St George (1)
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Upper Murray Sport



Around the local clubs cont.....

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Netball

A Grade: It took the girls some time to warm into the game going down by four in the first quarter however we ran away with a 16 goal win over a hungry Bullioh team.

They certainly came ready and we need to learn from that and create our standard of netball that we know we are capable of from the get go.

Taylor Pynappels had an extremely strong game with her terrific leads and feeds into the circle to shooters Ellie Ross, Amy Greenhill and Kirby Hillier.

Amy had one of her best games for the season once she got her eye in and confidence up. She grounded herself beautifully for the mids Shontelle Green, Joey Beirs and others to feed her the ball exactly where she wanted it. Megan Nankervis was outstanding and showed the younger girls in the team what intensity we were looking for from the very start. Megan's presence on the court is highly valued and we love her passion and commitment she brings to our game week in week out.

We look forward to facing Corryong this weekend and then to start the finals series. A great result this week girls.

Award winners" Taylor Pynappels, Megan Nankervis and Amy Greenhill.

B Grade: We had a convincing win over Bullioh.

We welcomed back Chloe Mitchell in our squad after her return from travels however missed key players Sarah Albert and Bella McKimmie.

Young guns Jasmine Cane and Marlie McLean stepped up to perform their

role in the team beautifully once again. Charlotte Star had a very consistent game creating strength and intensity in the defensive circle alongside Chloe Michell and Ellie Ross.

Lily Fair was a late 'in' feeling slightly under the weather however this wasn't noticeable in her performance. Between Pip Brown, Ellie Ross and Lil the shooting circle was impressive.

I have really enjoyed coaching this group of girls in their ability to train hard, take on feedback and their overall eagerness for the game. We look forward to meeting Corryong this week to wrap up the home and away series and continue our work to make our way deep into the finals.

Awards: Charlotte Star, Lizzy Star and Ellie Ross.

C Grade: The girls worked their butts off to pull through with a really tough, close game in the end. it was suspenseful, full of commitment and intensity and everyone kept their heads up playing the game we know we can.

Marlie and Jules did wonders in the shooter's circle with Chantel and Shannen feeding into them perfectly without force.

Our defensive pressure held beautifully through out the court starting with Karly, Jas and Georgie in our defensive end.

All in all a great game played by everyone.

Awards: Shannen Collins, Karly McVean and Georgie Butler.

D Grade: We had a one point loss after a really tough match between the Cudgewa and Bullioh girls.

The girls really excelled in putting on the defensive pressure across the whole court receiving many intercepts and rebounds.

The leads continued to be strong throughout the game which assisted in rewarding those intercepts with goals.

Chloe Kennedy read the play well and shut down her player. Emily Samwells worked the goal circle seamlessly as usual and worked around her defender making plenty of space for other shooters throughout the game.

Awards: Ruby Jean - who did everything I asked of her, worked the circle well when in shooter and slowed the pace of the game while in centre.

Jess - Her passes in to the shooters were accurate and precise. She also made great space throughout the centre third and goal third.

Under 15s: These girls never disappoint and from a shaky start came home with a nine goal win.

The girls moved around in different positions and all gave 100 per cent and displayed their versatility and team spirit.

Ruby-Jean was so strong in defence intercepting beautifully and passing accurately into goals; supported by Ava Dakin and Chloe Saxon who is improving every week in both goals and defence.

The mighty mid-courts moved the ball through the middle with Pippa Drew, Charlotte Klippel, Isabell McVean and Hayley Drew lifting to take an impressive lead at half time. Marlie McLean aided by Quinn Galbraith and Chloe Saxon shot and rebounded well to come home with a win.

Fitness is one of our key strengths and every player pushed hard and didn't give in until the final siren. The girls continue to improve every week and the game plan is becoming evident and exciting to



It was "bottoms up" for the Butlers on Saturday when Kate (left) won the mug for Corryong's D grade side as did her daughters Georgie (Cudgewa C grade) and Holly (Corryong A grade).

watch. Well done on a great game.

Under 11s: Each week these girls commit and work hard as a team, Though my little superstars didn't come away with a win on the score board and we just couldn't quite gel on court this week. However, they continued to play with determination, gave it their all and walked away with big smiles, so still a win for the little tacklers in my eyes!

Awards: Brianna Klippel for making good use of the court space; Avalon Tyrell played her best game of the year making some intercepts an ensuring her feet were 'stuck in the mud'; Indi Stephens and Alana Wheeler for their beautiful defensive skills and continuous efforts against some strong competition.

A fun game is always a good game, well done girls!



Demons Den

Netball

15&Under:- Awards: CUC - Claire Brooks, Corryong Newsagency - Lauren Zimmer, Regent Cinema Albury - Reagan

Bailey-Spicer.

D Grade:- Tumburumba turned on the weather for our game, bringing not only sunshine but hot competition!

Our girls came out hard, trying to get up on a lead, but Tumba came out harder. A neck and neck game saw defensive pressure from Renee, Kate, and Kerrie before Kerrie was off with an injury. Kate and Renee dug deep for intercepts galore!

Kez applied her blocking from training and movement through midcourt was made a little bit easier with Abi, Liv, Caylin, Brenda and Ella rotating through our midcourt and sending the ball down to Erin in shooter, securing some well needed goals with the chance of a win.

In the last 10 seconds, unfortunately for our girls, Tumba came away with the victory by one point!

Awards: Mug - Kate Butler, Pickled Parrot - Erin Miles, Top of Town Takeaway - Brenda Whitehead, Oscar Award - Kerrie Twigg.

C Grade:- Awards: Mug - Sarah Lebner, Top Of Town Takeaway - Ada Drummond, Pickled Parrot - Julia Hoffman.

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Upper Murray Sport

Around the local clubs

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- 21 Harry Nicholas (Co).. 1
- 15 Declan Faithful (C) ... 2
- 12 Ryder Pierec (Cu)..... 2
- 12 O Cummins (Co)..... 1

Ladders R11

Football Seniors

Team	P	%
Cudgewa	44	249.42
Bullioh	24	105.75
Tumbarumba	20	116.26
Corryong	0	32.14

Reserves

Bullioh	44	636.46
Cudgewa	20	104.46
Tumbarumba	16	44.00
Corryong	8	48.8

Under 14s

Tumbarumba	40	359.78
Cudgewa	24	136.87
Bullioh	12	40.72
Corryong	12	33.93

Under 12s

Corryong	40	324.03
Cudgewa	32	219.65
Bullioh	10	31.35
Tumbarumba	6	72.67

Netball A Grade

Cudgewa	40	133.93
Tumbarumba	32	118.86
Corryong	10	73.96
Bullioh	6	85.29

B Grade

Cudgewa	42	176.30
Bullioh	26	115.64
Tumbarumba	12	79.83
Corryong	8	59.12

C Grade

Bullioh	36	159.56
Tumbarumba	28	140.09
Corryong	24	95.58
Cudgewa	0	46.80

D Grade

Bullioh	28	118.50
Tumbarumba	24	98.53
Corryong	20	103.45
Cudgewa	16	84.42

Under 15s

Cudgewa	40	221.71
Tumbarumba	30	218.10
Bullioh	18	153.25
Corryong	0	10.05

* Ladder has not been fully updated - games missing.



Blues News

Football

Seniors: Bullioh came out strongly in the first quarter but we were able to weather the storm and hit the score board late in the



quarter to take a healthy lead into the first break.

They came hard at us during the second quarter and once again we stood tall and took a three-goal lead into the main break.

We were able to get the upper hand at the start of the third quarter and never gave them a chance past that. We had some outstanding performances throughout the day, none better than Nick Brockley, who had returned from a 10 week lay-off in style kicking nine goals.

Jason Bartel was vital again through the midfield and half forward. Greg Wheeler was also an outstanding performer forward of centre, providing pressure and hitting the scoreboard with four goals.

Other best players were Jayden Pryse, Darcy McKimmie and Luke Bloom.

U14s: The team had another great win on the weekend beating Bullioh by 93 points.

We got off to an amazing start, kicking six goals straight in the first quarter and were never seriously challenged from that point.

Heath Mulligan played the game of his life, kicking eight goals in what was an inspiring performance. Heath missed the first nine games

and is still recovering from a broken foot but showed no signs of taking it easy.

Will Klippel was dominant in the centre and racked up possessions at a fast rate. Mac Brindley and Lewis Costello also put in strong performances, both kicking two goals and helping to set up their teammates in front of goal.

Teddy Byatt continues his great run of form across half back. He intercepted nearly every attack the opposition threw at him and forced them onto the back foot. With a few "don't argues" and running at full pace, he was hard to stop.

It was a clinical display of the talent we have in our side and we are really starting to play well as a team. Let's keep this winning feeling going as we head towards the finals.

Under 12s: Another good win to the team. They played hard from the very first bounce and kept Bullioh scoreless for the match. Declan Faithful lead by example as usual. Other best were Connor Wray, Monty Whitely, McKinley Klippel, Mitch McGrath and Pippa Faithful.

Under 9s: A scratch match was played after Bullioh arrived with only two players. A fun game was had with everyone starring.

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Upper Murray Sport

Football/Netball Results cont....

Reservies:
Bullioh 4-14-38
d Cudgewa 5-3-33

Goals: Cudgewa - M. Jarvis 2, J. Vinge 1, T. Fletcher 1. Bullioh S. Price 3, L. Bennie 1, B. Harrison 1

Best: Cudgewa - R. Terry, T. Fletcher, T. Evans, N. Hewatt, J. Vinge, J. Cleven. Bullioh - L. Bennie, P. Paton, L. Carter, B. Hanrahan, B. Hardisty, J. Cook.

Under 14s
Cudgewa 6.0, 7.8, 10.15, 14.15 (99) d Bullioh 14s: 0.0, 0.0, 0.0, 1.0 (6)

Goals: Cudgewa - H. Mulligan 8, D. Faithful 2, L. Costello 2, M. Brindley 2, A. Dakin 1. Bullioh - W. Ried 1.

Best: Cudgewa - H. Mulligan, W. Klippel, L. Costello, M. Brindley, E. Byatt, B. Mulligan, Bullioh - R. Rebesco, J. Clark, B. Spencer, W. Ried, E. Star.

Under 12s
Cudgewa 3.0, 5.3, 6.4, 8.5 (53) d Bullioh 0.0, 0.0, 0.1, 0.1 (1)

Goals: Cudgewa - D. Faithful 2, P. Faithfull 1, C. Wray 1, J. Pierce 1, M. McInnes 1.

Best: Cudgewa - P. Faithful, D. Faithful, C. Wray, F. Klippel, M. Klippel, M. McInnes.

Best: Bullioh - J. Clark, E. Star, W. Ried, R. Watkins, R. Rebesco.

Tumbarumba v Corryong Seniors
Tumbarumba 21-22-148 d Corryong 0-11-11

Goals:- Tumbarumba D. Hitchens 10, L. Vogan 2, S. Hoffman 2, J. Read 2, C. Clayton 1, J. Waters 1, F. Debono 1, C. Smith 1, A. Gollan 1.

Best: Tumbarumba - J. Waters, C. Smith,



Cudgewa's Jack Ross is second man in for the tackle.

P. Hussell, F. Debono, D. Rixon, D. Hitchens. Corryong - not supplied

Reserves
Tumbarumba 12-4-76 d Corryong 10-7-67

Goals: Tumbarumba - T. Bennett 5, G. McEachern 3, M. Deluca 1, B. Chaffey 1, C. Murray 1, L. McCallum 1.

Best: Tumbarumba - A. Johns, G. McEachern, M. Deluca, N. Bolton, L. McCallum, T. Bennett. Corryong - not supplied.

Under 14s
Tumbarumba 10-7-67 d Corryong 7-2-44

Goalkickers not supplied. Best: Tumbarumba - B. Hamilton, A. Matto, C. Hamilton, K. Middleton, M. Chamberlain, R. Chamberlain. Corryong - J. Yule, E. Segelow, T. Vandervalk, J. Rixon.

Under 12s
Tumbarumba 5-1-31 d Corryong 4-9-33

Goals: Tumbarumba - not supplied. Corryong - J. Yule 1, O. Cummins 1, H. Nicholas 1, unknown 1.

Best: Tumbarumba - not supplied. Corryong - H. Whitehead, A. Flack.

Netball A Grade

Tumbarumba 78 d Corryong 50; Cudgewa v Bullioh - not supplied

B Grade: No scores supplied

C Grade
Tumbarumba 35 d Corryong 19; Bullioh 25 d Corryong 18

D Grade
Tumbarumba 17 d Corryong 16; Cudgewa v Bullioh - not supplied

Under 15s
Tumbarumba 49 d Corryong 3; Cudgewa 24 d Bullioh 15

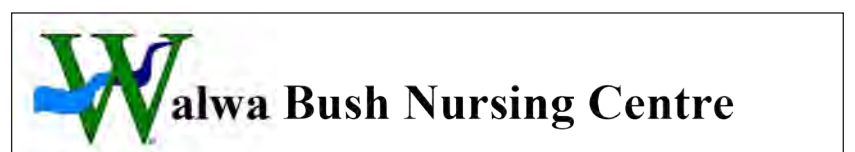
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- 43 Drew Cameron (Cu)....5
- 36 Ash Murray (B).....1
- 33 Nick Brockley (Cu)....9
- 32 Dan Hitchens (T).....10
- 23 Ben Hall (Cu).....0
- 18 Josh Bartel (Cu)0
- 17 Steve Hoffman (T)2
- 15 Jesse Wellington (B) ..3
- 14 Jason Bartel (Cu)3

- Reserves**
- 46 Shane Price (B) 3
 - 24 Mark Boyle (B)..... 0
 - 21 Todd Bennett (T)..... 5
- Under 14s**
- 36 Troy Perry (T) 0
 - 28 Alex Matto 0
 - 22 Albert Middleton(T) . 0
- Under 12s**

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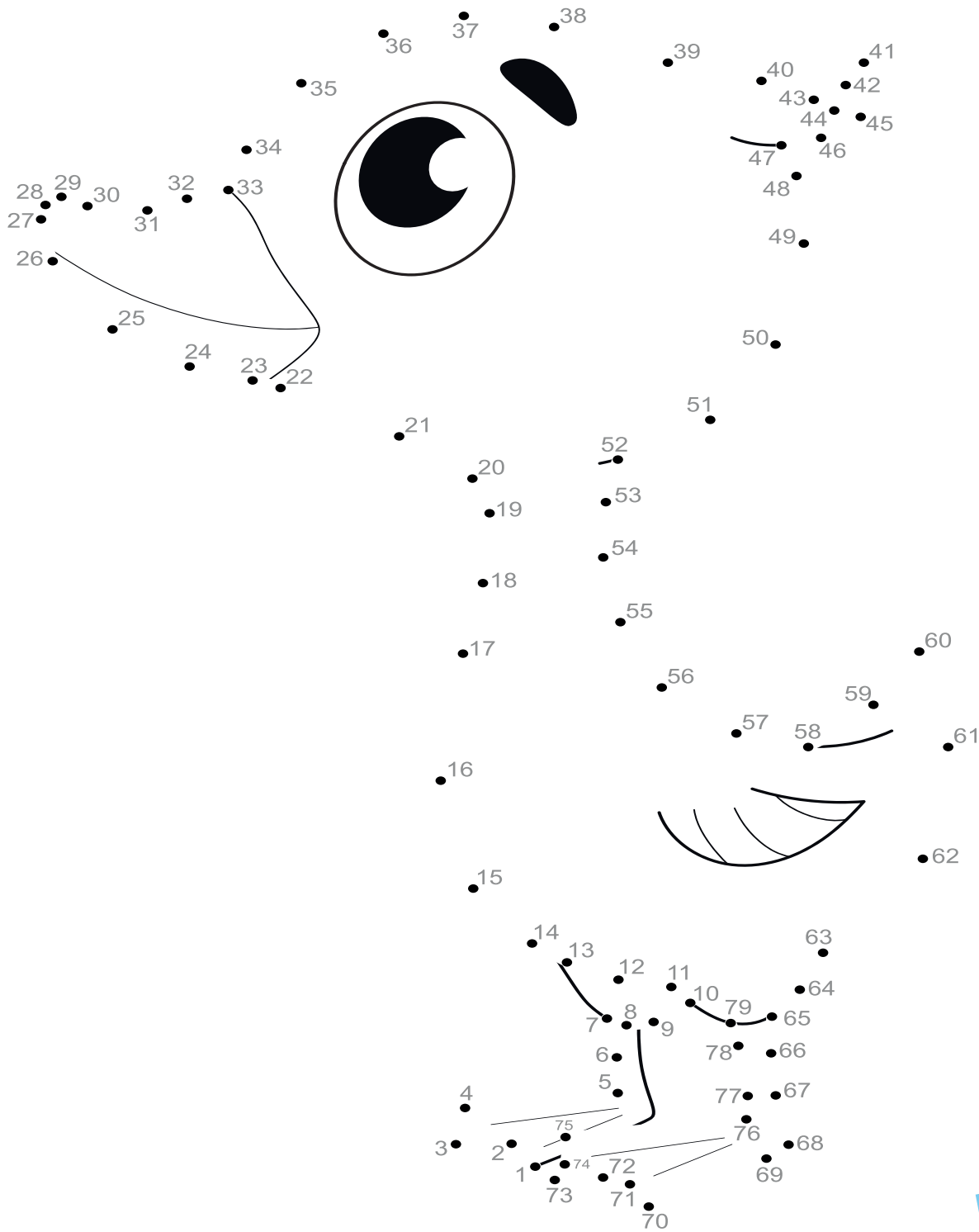
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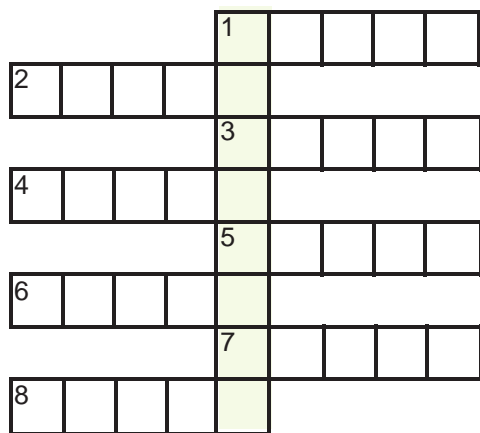


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- 1 Musical instrument with black and white keys
- 2 "The Pied - of Hamelin"
- 3 Astronauts go into - space
- 4 Something in a playground
- 5 Large stream of water
- 6 Opposite of asleep
- 7 Slippery playground item
- 8 They say quack

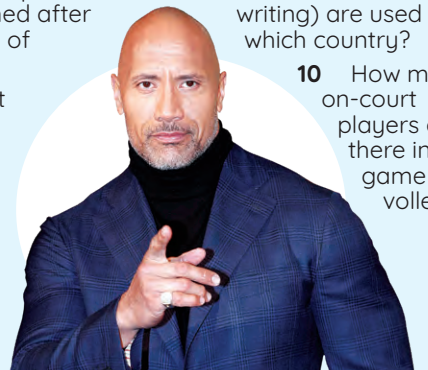


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ANSWERS: Piano, Piper, Outer, Swing, River, Awake, Slide, Ducks (PROGRESS)

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- 10 How many on-court players are there in a game of volleyball?



ANSWERS: 1. A mime 2. (c) December 3. True 4. Yeast 5. A puggle 6. Angie Thomas 7. Black, yellow, and red 8. The Rock 9. Japan 10. Two teams of six (12)



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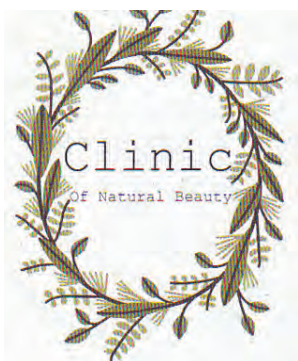


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COVID VACCINATIONS
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Roos hunt down double chance

Cudgewa's comprehensive defeat of Bullioh on Saturday has opened the door for Tumarumba to overtake the Dogs on the ladder with a win this week to secure a second semi-final berth and double chance.

The Blues went into the match against Bullioh without key forwards Adam Prior, Ben Hall and Josh Bartel but last year's goalkicking winner, Nick Brockley, slotted seamlessly back into the attack after a seven-game injury layoff to boot nine majors while coach Drew Cameron maintained his healthy average with five.

The Bulldogs matched their more fancied opponents in the first half physically to trail by 18 points but the Blues flexed their considerable muscle after the main break, piling on 15 goals to 7 to streak away to a 68-point victory.

The hard fought encounter took its toll on the Bulldogs who had three

players leave the field with shoulder injuries.

In the other match, Corryong hit a season low by going goalless against Tumarumba, which was on a mission to reel in the leeway to second-placed Bullioh.

With spearhead Dan Hitchens providing a beacon at full forward, the Roos were ruthless in their demolition of the Demons to post a 137-point win.

Hitchens' haul of 10 goals almost numerically matched Corryong's total score of 11 points and the ensuing percentage boost has put the Roos within range of overhauling the Dogs on the ladder.

This week

All eyes will be on the Bullioh v Tumarumba clash with a prized second chance in the finals up for grabs.

The Dogs are tough to beat at home but are likely to go into the game with a depleted side due to injury and the defending premiers will be ready to pounce.

The fate of both teams will hinge on their respective full forwards with Dogs' sharpshooter, Ash Murray, keen to atone after a one-goal return against Cudgewa last week.

At the other end, the Roos will rely on Dan Hitchens to kick a bag or their prospects slide accordingly.

On form, Tumarumba gets the nod in what should be a tight tussle.

Corryong hosts all-conquering Cudgewa in the other match and with the Blues likely to be close to full strength, the Demons will be in a for a harrowing afternoon.

Clubs band together for safety round

Local football and netball clubs rallied behind road safety on the weekend, donning blue armbands to honour people



Cudgewa ruck, Jayden Prise, gives his team the advantage in this contest.

killed on Victorian roads and show a commitment to reducing road trauma.

During the fourth annual TAC & AFL Victoria Road Safety Round thousands of people from country and suburban football and netball leagues 'Band Together', wearing blue armbands to honour all lives impacted by road trauma and to promote road safety.

This year, 165 people have been tragically killed on Victorian roads - a 28 per cent increase on the 129 lives lost at this time in 2022. Road deaths in regional areas are a continued concern, with 94 fatalities this year compared to 73 at the same time in 2022. The number of people aged 21-to-39 who have died on the roads has risen by more than 20.

Minister for Roads

and Road Safety, Melissa Horne, said "Any life lost on Victorian roads is one too many."

"The impact of these tragedies on local communities across our state is devastating.

"Road Safety Round is an opportunity for clubs to honour those impacted by road trauma and have important conversations with their members about the role they play in keeping our roads safe."

The TAC and AFL Victoria's Road Safety Round provides the perfect platform to speak directly to the thousands of Victorians travelling hundreds of kilometres on the state's roads for games and training every year.

Road Safety Round is just one aspect of the TAC's long-standing partnership with AFL Victoria, with the TAC Club Rewards Program

offering clubs up to \$10,000 for their efforts in promoting safe driving behaviours throughout the season.

Results R11 Football

Cudgewa v Bullioh Seniors

Cudgewa 3.3, 8.9, 16.13, 23.14 (152) d Bullioh 1.2, 6.3, 10.4, 13.6 (84)

Goals: Cudgewa - N. Brockley 9, D. Cameron 5, Jason Bartel 3, G. Wheeler 3, D. Carey 2, J. Pryse 1. Bullioh - J. Wellington 3, L. Rafferty 2, A. Gordon 2, H. Nicholls 2, B. Simmonds 1, A. Murray 1, A. Schubert 1.

Best: Cudgewa - N. Brockley, Jason Bartel, D. McKimmie, L. Bloom, G. Wheeler, J. Pryse. Bullioh - J. Curran, J. Wellington, A. Gordon, B. Commins, L. McDonald, L. Rafferty.

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