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SWANS FLY

An 11th hour plea for players resulted in the Federal club fielding a senior team on Saturday and recording an unexpected victory over Corryong. Sport starts on page 12.

Footy fans kept in the dark

There is growing discontent among the community sports fraternity across Victoria about the lack of coverage of country football and netball in metropolitan and regional newspapers, following AFL Victoria's decision to contract its results service to the PlayHQ operating service. The poor performance from the company prompted the Chair of the Ovens & Murray (O&M) league, David Sinclair, to share his frustrations on social media, describing the system as a "lemon." "The lack of exposure of community footy has never been worse," he posted.

"Local footy has been sold a lemon. Time to go back to the old SportsTG system." Four weeks into the O&M season, Mr Sinclair reiterated his complaints on ABC radio on Tuesday morning saying that the information on the system was unreliable and the subsequent lack of media coverage was detrimental to community sport. In one instance, the PlayHQ system has cost Goulburn Valley club, Echuca Football and Netball Club, four premiership points because of a player registration bungle. The club was also fined. *Cont. on page 6.*

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Club makes move on pokies

Members of the Corryong Sporting Complex will be asked to vote on a motion to purchase its gaming machines when the current agreement with Tabcorp Gaming Solutions (TGS) expires in August 2022. The complex board considered three options regarding the future of its gaming operations including relinquishing its gaming licence and revert to running the complex mainly as a golf facility, on a largely volunteer basis. The benefit would be that the Corryong Golf Club may become eligible for government grant funding but the negatives would be the loss of a social and entertainment venue including the restaurant. In the absence of any other potential revenue streams apart from golf, the board discounted this option. The other two options involve purchasing the current floor of 10 gaming machines. *Cont. on page 2.*

Cudgewa School Park Grand Opening
Sunday May 29th, 2022 - 10am



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Tea comes with all that jazz

Many families and groups of friends gathered for an afternoon of music, traditional high tea crockery and food and perhaps a glass of bubbly or two at Corryong's Jazz

High Tea on Sunday. In their first performance in the Upper Murray, the Royal Australian Navy Band performed a diverse repertoire of vocal and

instrumental jazz from classical standards, swing, bossa nova and samba to New Orleans and boogaloo. The audience sat back and enjoyed the

rhythmic entertainment while treating themselves to homemade mini sausage rolls, cocktail quiche Lorraine, freshly baked scones with jam

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Club looks to the future

Cont. from page 1. The board's preferred option is to purchase the machines outright and the gaming license in interest-free instalments over seven years. The complex would still pay a daily TGS fee but that compares favourably with the daily rate under the current agreement. The complex would also have to purchase its own replacement machines at an estimated two machines per year. The remaining option is to pay off the license fee over 10 years and the gaming machines over five years, at a 10 per cent

interest rate. The benefit of this approach is that it would enable the complex to maintain a higher cash reserve. In a worst case scenario, after 18 months the complex would have the additional option of selling the license (at no profit) and the gaming machines. The board will propose a motion to adopt its preferred option at a general meeting, which will follow the annual general meeting on Wednesday May 11th at 6pm at the club. All members are urged to attend to have a say in the future of their club.

Dancers go old school



Sisters, Jessica Morse (left) and Andrea Carmody, hit the dance floor under Malcolm Batty's guidance.

Around 20 locals have turned up the past two weeks to experience the classic old time dances with instructor, Malcolm Batty. He takes the group through waltzing and a foundation to many other dances. The community is invited to come along as a single or bring a partner to join in the fun. Shoes with smooth, leather soles will work best. Organisers are hoping a few more blokes will also come along! A celebratory dance is scheduled for June. Dancing is held at the RSL Hall on Thursdays from 7pm until 9pm. Tea and coffee are provided. Call or message Kerry on 0428 769 101 to book your spot (no cost thanks to a Towong Shire Bushfire Recovery Grant.

Last community market cancelled
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Foodshare moves nearer to new home

Following the negotiation of a long term lease with the Department of Environment, Land Water & Planning (DELWP), Corryong FoodShare Services has commenced works at the Harris Street site in

Corryong. The site was formerly occupied by the Guides Hall and investigations into upgrading the building and re-locating it further along the block revealed that this would be too costly including

treatment for white ants and re-stumping the foundations. The hall has now been demolished to clear the way for a new facility.

‘The Commander’ relocatable building will be transported to Corryong

and re-assembled Kybren Homes & Transportables of Albury.

The building project was made possible with a substantial bushfire recovery donation from the school children of Villers-Bretonneux in

France and assistance from the Albury Rotary Club, John Michell (Towong Hill), Corryong Baptist Church CWA Kiewa, Joss Constructions, Corryong Men’s Shed, Helga Hill, CWA Cudgewa and Corryong Pharmacy.

Rural areas miss out in state budget

Despite the Victorian government announcing in the budget handed down this week that \$193.4 million will be invested in regional development and agriculture, the package has received a lukewarm response in the regions.

The government said the funding would advance the 10-year agriculture strategy and help the sector remain strong, innovative and sustainable.

“We are investing \$5 million through the new Living Local – Regional Fund, designed to support growing towns with local projects to connect communities and make our regions even more appealing places to live, work and invest,” said Minister for Agriculture and Regional

Development, Mary-Anne Thomas.

“Another \$3.9 million will be spent over four years to help key groups continue their work including the Country Women’s Association (CWA) and the Cross Border Commissioner.

“Our regional communities are powering the Victorian economy and boosting our recovery and the industries that drive these communities are advancing, innovating and growing.

“Agriculture is worth \$17.8 billion to the Victorian economy and almost one third of Australia’s total agricultural value. The more we produce and sell, the more jobs are created in local communities.”

However, the Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) claims that farmers have been left out of the pandemic repair plan in the budget.

(VFF) President, Emma Germano, said the treasurer’s speech failed to mention agriculture as one of Victoria’s key export industries and the 21,000 farm businesses that play an important role in the state’s economy.

“Agriculture plays a vital role in keeping our economy moving and the investment in the services and infrastructure we need and deserve is totally underwhelming,” she said.

“Farmers have helped to keep Victoria alive through the pandemic and now that we are approaching the other

side, we can’t be treated as an afterthought.”

Ms Germano added she was bitterly disappointed in the budget’s failure to address regional Victoria’s crumbling road network.

“This is yet another budget that fails to address the chronic underfunding of Victoria’s regional road network,” she said.

“Western Victoria has particularly missed out on funding for upgrades to critical freight routes so farmers can get food and fibre to market.

“Farmers will be expecting substantial investment in our sector and in our communities in the lead-up to November’s State election. We will be demanding a fair go for all of regional Victoria,” Ms Germano said.

Despite the budget disappointment, the VFF has welcomed funding of \$1.9 million for community pest and weed management and \$1.4 million for drought specific climate change adaptation activities.

From a local perspective, the government announced that Regional and rural Local Public Health Units in the Upper Murray, Goulburn Valley, Gippsland, South Western, Grampians and Loddon Mallee will share in a statewide investment of \$40 million to allow them to provide community care and guidance as part of the ongoing Covid-19 response.

The budget also provides \$30 million for regional tourism projects.

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Rail trails can rescue small towns

The announcement of \$30 million for regional tourism projects in the Victorian budget handed down this week included improving the Murray to Mountains Rail, which will attract further criticism from opponents of the projects.

However, Australian rail trails have been proven to be a huge boon to local economies.

The following letter, which was originally written to a local newspaper, has been forwarded by Rail Trails Australia.

In light of recent correspondence in this and other newspapers regarding the Tumbarumba to Rosewood rail trail, I'd like to provide a personal perspective on the trail, in particular, its impact on Rosewood.

My family has been in Rosewood since the 1870s and I still have family there and in Tumbarumba. As a child, my family's livelihood was dependent on farmers and the farming economy. Much

of my spare time was spent with my brothers on local farms helping Dad with his business.

Like many small country towns and villages, Rosewood's population and services have declined over the decades. As a result, the small rural economy of Rosewood has changed dramatically.

The once busy general store was on the verge of closing. The golf club - now in name only - opened only very limited hours and no longer hosted regional or local tournaments - its fairways and greens no longer cared for. Day and night tennis comps aren't played anymore - the courts also unmaintained. The service station and mechanic business is long gone, you haven't been able to buy fuel in town for years.

For a long time now, relying on locals spending money in Rosewood has not been anywhere near enough to sustain its tiny economy and limited services, let alone bring

any growth.

In 2003, when the idea of a Tumbarumba to Rosewood rail trail was first raised, I remember there was much opposition - not only from those whose property the rail corridor adjoined or passed through but sadly, thanks to the internet, also from rail trail opponents in nearby towns and across the country.

In more recent years as the proposal progressed and it began to look as if the trail may be built, opposition increased. 'No Rail Trail' signs and the like, sprung up quickly on roadside properties along the rail corridor and in town. Opposition letters to the local paper were regularly published. TV and radio interviews were aired. Keyboards were thrashed as opponents and supporters argued online.

In the end, 17 or so years later, the trail was built.

It has been up and running for about nine months now. In that short time, the effects on

Rosewood are far beyond what was imagined and hoped for.

Without doubt, it is the best thing that has happened there for decades.

Previously, there was little reason for people to even stop, let alone deliberately visit Rosewood, now they do exactly that - they stop, they deliberately visit ... and they spend!

As a result:

- The local shop has been leased by a young family and renovated. It is off to a great start serving food, coffee, drinks etc. to hungry trail users - and they are looking for more staff.

- Gone Barney, a plant nursery and café, is absolutely booming. They have had to increase their staff numbers to cope. On the day I visited, I saw five teenage girls, plus the owner, her brother and his partner, all busy preparing orders for rail trail users. Jenny, the owner, said her business has increased 2½ times since the opening!

- Prior to the trail,

employment opportunities, especially for young people were basically non-existent. There was no way any business in Rosewood would need to employ five young people on a single shift - there simply were not enough customers to require it.

I was in Rosewood the weekend before Christmas and spent two hours visiting the local shop, the trail head and Gone Barney. I spoke to and saw many trail users including:

- A young family of five from Albury, who said they had ridden lots of the Victorian rail trails many times and are keen to do others. They said they are fantastic especially for their young family.

- A family of five from Wodonga riding Saturday and Sunday and staying locally.

- A couple from Bethungra travelling with a couple from Canberra riding the trail and making a weekend of it, staying in Tumbarumba that night and playing golf on Sunday. The couple from Canberra praised the rail trail and congratulated the region for building it. Both couples bought and ate lunch at the Rosewood store.

- A couple from Wodonga riding Saturday and Sunday, staying overnight locally.

- Another couple from near Cootamundra who had driven up to check out the trail and were very impressed.

- A group of nine mainly Tumbarumba locals just leaving Gone Barney after eating. Most riding locally hired e-bikes.

- One young woman riding by herself was having coffee at the Rosewood Store.

My mother, who still lives in Rosewood, has noticed a real change in attitude towards the trail.

For example:

- She has not heard any landholder comments on



loss of income or ability to provide for their families.

- To her knowledge, all except one of the 'No Rail Trail' signs have come down, with the remaining one being on a property not affected by the actual trail.

One Rosewood family who were arguably the most passionate and vocal in their opposition to the trail, removed their signs and have said to her that the trail isn't such a bad thing after all.

- One landholder who also strongly opposed the development and whose family has been in Rosewood for generations, has recently opened a B&B on the family farm which is going well. Whilst not solely aimed at accommodating rail trail users, he's already getting bookings from them.

- Another long-time farmer, also quite open in his opposition to the trail, has changed his mind as his concerns, mainly about (but not limited to) biosecurity, have been addressed to his satisfaction.

- There are at least two other landholders and their families whose concerns with the trail had been widely stated, and published, by opponents as being prime examples of major failures of the rail trail concept. Most of the issues have been fixed, and plans are in place to fix those remaining shortly.

As a once local, I know the issues were not the major and dramatic problems they were claimed to be, and those same landholders, said

to be so unhappy, now regularly use the trail.

- Still another old-time farmer who was one of the loudest and most staunch opponents on the Tumbarumba end of the trail, is now accepting of it and is impressed by the new fencing that's replaced his old.

- Nit picking aside, nine months in, you would be hard pressed to find more than one or two affected landholders with any real concerns about it.

It has not been the harbinger of doom to the farming economy and way of life. In fact, the very opposite could be argued.

Nor has it caused any of the multitude of other negative outcomes so repeatedly and vehemently argued by those in opposition.

Livestock can still access feed and water and don't look terribly stressed. No theft of livestock, private or public property has occurred.

Landholders can still cross this piece of publicly owned land to access their homes and work their properties, just as they always have. In fact many now have better access and crossings to do so on. Wives and families have not been accosted or endangered by trail users - another concern raised by some in opposition.

In other words, life continues pretty much as it did before but with added economic, lifestyle and social benefits to, in this case, the Rosewood community and surrounds.

The enthusiasm and praise from the young families, grandparents, grey nomads, singles, School groups and others using the trail, has bought a real sense of excitement, pride and opportunity. It is such a contrast to the Rosewood of only 12 months ago.

Before the rail trail, these people would never have been interested in visiting. Now, by doing so, they are giving Rosewood a chance. The best it has had in a very long time.

Instead of at best, struggling into an uncertain future, there is a real chance it can look towards a far brighter and more prosperous one.

Ian Doughty,
Gundagai.

Draft Recreation Strategy



Seeking community feedback

About the Plan

We recognise that participation in physical activity helps to improve physical and mental health and wellbeing.

The Recreation Strategy provides us with a chance to refocus our commitment on sport and active recreation and to respond to the trends that are impacting people's participation and their future needs.

The Strategy is a result of a strong evidence base combined with consultation with over 440 community members and stakeholder groups through survey, listening posts and onsite meetings.

It will now be used to help guide us on how to best invest its resources in sport and recreation facilities, programs and services.

The end goal is to maximise people's participation in physical activity so that the Towong community is active, connected and resilient community.

The Strategy identifies four pillars with key objectives and a series of actions to meet these objectives.

For more information visit
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We are seeking your feedback on whether these objectives and actions help support the priorities for you and your sporting community.

All feedback will be considered in the development of the final plan, which will be put forward for adoption at the June 2022 Council Meeting.

How To Have Your Say

The Draft Recreation Strategy is available for viewing at the Corryong Council Office, the Tal-langatta Council Office, and on Council's website.

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Building on a solid foundation of community engagement and participation, Helen has continued the tradition of independents delivering great outcomes - more action on integrity, more action to address climate change, more action on mobile phone towers, more investment in Indi and yes, finally action on the train line.

And talking about our parliamentary voting record, I would gently remind those behind the current paid advertisement, the same party, in 2016 paid for the advertisement pictured below.

It wasn't true then, and it's not true now.

Cathy McGowan AO, Indigo Valley.

Integrity call lacks substance

I am writing in response to an article in the *Corryong Courier* of April 28, 2022 where Helen Haines is citing information from an Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) survey.

The article is lacking in substance other than

saying we need an integrity commission with teeth and quoting a few statistics. What does that mean when she says "with teeth" and how will it be achieved?

There is no information telling us what the current model for dealing with matters of integrity are, what Helen Haines proposes and what the current government's model is and why it needs to be changed.

We are left feeling that our parliament is corrupt and there is nothing we can do about it as it stands today.

The following is gleaned from research on the AICD web site, quotes from Angus Armour the CEO of AICD and other sources.

On Wednesday April 20, 2022 the AICD survey found 72% of respondents

were in favour of establishing an Integrity Commission.

While the survey of 1700 directors did not ask further questions on the issue including on the contentious topic of how such a watchdog should be designed, AICD chief executive, Angus Armour, said the results came amid patchy levels of trust in government and a focus in the community on accountability.

"I'm not surprised from the perspective that the level of trust in government varies considerably across the country," Armour said.

"If I step back from some of the underpinnings, ultimately it's about accountability. I think the community is looking for a degree of accountability now ... whether it's in the corporate environment or

... in government."

The findings were part of the AICD's six-monthly director sentiment index.

The top three issues of concern raised in the survey were economic management, climate change and leadership. Government integrity came equal fourth.

The survey is not as cut and dried as Helen Haines would have us believe because according to the AICD it is no different in the corporate world.

Mr Armour suggests

the issues circle mainly around accountability which is different to matters of integrity and that directors' views on the government are patchy.

What seems to be overlooked in this debate is that if anyone does anything illegal they will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

There is always room for improvement in matters of state but what Helen Haines would have us believe is that our system is broken and only she can

fix it. She is doing this by manipulating information to suit her argument and thereby manipulating her constituents.

Helen Haines is naive if she believes that advocating for an integrity commission makes her appear to be beyond reproach. Even she puts her integrity under question when she is not reporting facts in the context they were made.

Karen Purss, Cudgewa.

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War author launches a local story

Dianne Wolfer's book *The Last Light Horse* is the fourth thrilling story in her 'Light' series, which will be launched in Corryong on Saturday.

Significantly for Corryong and the Upper Murray, *The Last Light Horse* is Sandy, a local horse from the Tallangatta Valley and Dianne Wolfer's story is sensitively told and a moving study of a war horse's life and its bond with servicemen of all ranks.

Like so many high country horses, Sandy was sold to the Army at the outbreak of WWI when the demand for men and nurses to enlist and for horses grew exponentially.

Sandy was chosen especially for his size and strength as a charger for Major General Bridges, one of Australia's most senior Army officers. Tragically, Bridges was killed in May 1915 during the Gallipoli campaign. Dianne's story is an account of Sandy's ongoing war service and his eventual homecoming to Maribymong.



Author, Dianne Wolfer, has released her fourth book in the 'Light' series.

Her book is magnificently researched with the evidence of her research forming part of the book's illustrative documents and photographs. Artist, Brian Simmonds, has illustrated all four of Dianne's series and he thrills the reader with his evocative charcoal drawings.

Like Dianne's other books, *The Last Light Horse* is written for young readers but it is a work of art that holds immense appeal for readers of all

ages. *The Last Light Horse* is now on sale at the Corryong Newsagency for \$24.99.

The book is to be launched on Saturday May 7th, beginning at midday in Davis Cottage.

The community is invited to hear Dianne reading from her book and talking about how this extraordinary and beautiful story of Sandy evolved and how he was the only warhorse to return to Australia after WWI.

Dianne is originally an Albury girl and now lives in Western Australia. Some people might recall that she came to talk the Year 5 and 6 students and teachers at Corryong College and at the Elyne Mitchell Writing Award in Tallangatta in 2018.

Other titles in Dianne's 'Light' series include *The Lighthouse Girl*, *The Light Horse Boy* and *In the Lamplight*. These are books for both the classroom and the family.

UM Sport (Cont.)

Footy system falls short

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Echuca will launch an appeal against the sanctions after the club was found guilty of fielding ineligible players in its seniors and reserves side in round one against Rochester this month.

Two players were recorded as registered but clearances had not come through for them to play. The club says the new PlayHQ administrative system is to blame and wants to warn other clubs of the issue.

The club has been stripped of its winning points and was fined as a result.

In previous seasons the media has been provided with match reports, goalkicker lists and ladders by AFL Victoria's GameDay system for all grades each week. Clearance information

was also available.

Netball Victoria has also moved to a new system 'Netball Connect' which has proved just as ineffective as PlayHQ.

"The netball system has also turned out to be a lemon," Mr Sinclair added.

"Another problem is that the new system is creating more work for our volunteers and we can't afford to lose valued people, particularly after the last two seasons have been so heavily impacted by the pandemic.

"The PlayHQ system was implemented without any testing and very little training and is not fit for purpose," Mr Sinclair declared.

The editor of the *Corryong Courier* and former Upper Murray league secretary, Mark Collins, echoed Mr

Sinclair's grievances.

"The lack of media coverage, particularly in country newspapers is drawing state-wide criticism and rightly so," he said.

"It paints the leagues and their clubs and local media in a bad light, particularly when we should be working together to regenerate community sport after the past two years when the 2020 and 2021 seasons were abandoned.

"It's important for people to stay connected and sport is a major contributor to community health and safety.

"In the meantime, we'll do our best to keep our readers informed about local football and netball happenings and hope that the system can be fixed as a matter of urgency," he added.

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

Another beautiful day for golf on Sunday attracted eight players to contest the first round of the Monthly Medal and two games in the McGrath Cup match play competition were also completed.

After a slow start, Bill Bond eventually wore down the tigerish Rob Cox to win 5/4 in their match, while Tony Jarvis played a steady round to defeat little Kenny Lebner, who went down fighting 3 & 2.

Lance Noonan won the main event of the day with a 64 nett, two clear of Tony Jarvis. With three chip-ins, Bill Bond easily won the putting competition with just 21 for the day.

This Sunday will be a 9 @ 9 stableford for anyone who wants to come and enjoy a pleasant morning

on the course.

A reminder to get your 3-person teams organised for the up coming Legacy day on May 22nd.

Corryong

In other golf news, the MDGA Sandgreen Championships scheduled for last Sunday at Corryong have been postponed until spring due to a lack of player registrations.

Similarly, due to lack of entries the annual ladies tournament was not played on Wednesday. Hopefully this will be held at a later date.

Results Monday 1/5 (stableford):- The winner was Cheryl Lloyd with 17 points on countback from Lorraine Paton.

At the latest golf meeting it was decided that winter golf times

will be Monday 12 noon for 12.30 hit off and Wednesday 10am for 10.30 hit off.

Coming events:-

Hills Zone Open Tournaments:- Holbrook May 15th (men only due to field size / ladies tournament on Wednesday May 18th), Adelong May 29th, Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,

Other events:- June 12th; Adelong Tax Buster July 10th; Batlow 1000 November 12th.



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Biggara d Bottoms Up 5-2
Bottom Pub d Tinpot 5-2

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Sharpshooters
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Draw R2 10/5/22

Bottom Pub v P/Pointers
Brumbies v Bottoms Up
Biggara v Tinpot

Indoor Bowls Draw R1 9/5/22

Attackers v CNC (1)
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Draft Agriculture Strategic Plan



Seeking community feedback

About the Plan

We have developed a draft Agriculture Strategic Plan and are now seeking feedback to ensure it reflects your vision for the sector and helps Council prioritise delivery actions.

Developed in consultation with agriculture industry representatives and community members, the plan identifies opportunities for greater diversification and prosperity across the agricultural community.

The documents are available to view on our website at towong.vic.gov.au, or you can request a copy by contacting us on 1300 365 222 or info@towong.vic.gov.au.

All feedback will be considered in the development of the final plan, which will be put forward for adoption at the June 2022 Council Meeting.

How To Have Your Say

Join us at one of our Producer Meet Ups:

- 9 May Tallangatta Valley Hall, 10am - 11am
Tallangatta Library, 6.30pm - 7.30pm
- 10 May Bethanga Memorial Hall
6.30pm - 7.30pm
- 17 May Corryong Youth Club
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- 19 May Eskdale Recreation Reserve
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Meet with the project manager:

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Football

Seniors:- What a difference a week makes in the world of footy.

We went from the brink of going into recess to defeating our arch rivals Corryong in what can only be described as a magnificent day for the Federal FNC.

We have to say a huge thank you to Ash Tyrell who led the last ditch push to get us a senior football team.

We led all day with Harry Pole being rewarded for rucking for the majority of the match with a B.O.G. performance, closely followed by Mitch Paton who booted four goals. The return of Daniel Hales was a very welcome sight as he showed that he has not lost any of his skill playing a great game.

Dylan Haycraft, Mitch McLean and Travis Bandy all had great games and were in most passages of play. The evergreen Cam Tyrell played a great game at full forward kicking a couple of goals and assisted with several others.

It was really heart warming to see so many young local men come back to commit to playing for us for the 2022 season.

Awards: Mug - Harry Pole; Coach's \$50 - Mitch Paton; \$50 IGA voucher - Dylan Haycraft; Swans' hat & stubby holder - Daniel Hales; \$20 Rebel voucher - Mitch McLean; Club \$20 - Travis Bandy.

Reserves:- In what was our coach Dave Gericke's first ever coaching gig, he was very happy with the way that we played the game out with a mix of young and older players putting in a great effort to the end.

We had a couple of goal kickers in Nick Sheather and Nathan Sheppard, the return for the day of Josh Whitty and Aaron Garlic was great to see after a few years away. Matt Kendall, Kade Boswell and Ty Luton had a great game and were involved in most passages of play.

The team is sure to get stronger as the year goes on and we play more games together.

Awards: Mug - Matt Kendall; \$50 IGA voucher - Ty Luton; Club \$20 - Nathan Sheppard - Swans hat & stubby holder - Kade Boswell.

Netball

U11s:- The first game for the season and the girls have been listening

at training - the skills were great. Congratulations to all, in particular Phoebe Creswell on her first game ever and Bonnie Couley on her first game at Feds. Great start to the season!

Awards: Imogen Tyrell, Phoebe Creswell, Neve Creswell.

U15s: An excellent game was played by all players. Lila, Chloe S, Isabelle and Cecilia all played their first game in Under 15s, listening and executing Narelle's directions beautifully. Ella excelled in defence, out rebounding her taller opponents and reading the play nicely. Tess, Chloe M, Lexie, and Quinn combined well in attack, making strong drives and backing each other up. Maddie took to the court and added an extra option in attack.

We are all excited by the potential of the girls and the success of the team. Go Feds!

Awards: Tess Paton, Ella Grzeschka, Cecilia Paton.

C Grade: Well done to the girls, particularly Casey and Bridie on their return to the netball court as a powerhouse in defence. Feds found a groove to keep the margin close for the first three quarters. Well done Corryong on a flying final quarter finish to lead by nine.

Awards: \$50 IGA voucher - Casey Tyrell; Club \$20 voucher - Bridie Sheather.

B Grade: This week's match against Corryong was even right up until the final whistle. Defenders each end worked tirelessly in the goal ring to try and give their team the upper hand.

Holly Butler starred for Feds in the mid-court, beautifully guiding the ball down the court to our shooters who scored under immense pressure. Defenders Laura Durham and Bec Stockdale were outstanding and gave one hundred percent in

every passage of play. An awesome first game with great team work.

Awards: \$50 IGA voucher - Holly Butler; Club \$20 voucher: Laura Durham.

A Grade: A great game by all players. It was a hard first quarter but changes at quarter time paid off, allowing us to claw back to within two goals. Corryong dominated the second quarter but the third term was more even.

With seven minutes to go in the final term Feds found their flow with great shooting by Maddi Miller and Claudia Byrne, multiple intercepts overhead by Claudia McKimmie and Cassie Heaphy. Speedy Amy Paton took many passes while Jade Gould, Narelle McKimmie and Georgia Wilson stopped Corryong's flow. Well done girls!

Awards: \$50 IGA voucher - Cassie Heaphy; Club \$20 voucher - Claudia Byrne.



Demons Den

Football

Under 11s: It was a great game with Feds. Our little team is coming together well. Keep having fun kids.

Awards: Hobie's Sports Store - Kayde Johnstone; CFNC Canteen Voucher - Harrison Nicholas; Corryong Newsagency - Harry Whitehead; AgBoss Beanie - Rylan Jeffries; Corryong Greengrocer - Lincoln Broad.

Reserves: Mug - Tom Saunders; Vic Hotel Tallangatta - Allen McCahon; Sportspower - Pierre Wall.

Seniors: It was a familiar feeling for the seniors this week with a very competitive first half and then falling away against our local rivals. Congrats to all



Corryong couldn't catch Feds on Saturday. Photo: Deb Harrap

involved at Federals in getting two teams on the park and keeping our local community connected.

With quite a few changes and a few sore bodies this week it was the local veterans who led the way for us this week.

Awards: Mug - Matt McNamara; Sportspower Albury - Evan Nicholas; Beer Deluxe Albury - Peter Jeffries.

Netball

11 & Under: All the girls played an impressive game and have had a great start to the season! Taylah Hoffmann played a complete game in the attacking end and the defensive end, especially for her first game back! Daisy also played a fantastic game in defence, making sure her players weren't left out of it and making sure she was always where she needed to be.

Awards: Corryong Newsagency - Taylah Hoffmann; CFNC Canteen Voucher - Daisy Edwards

15 & Under: The girls started off well this week with only two goals separating the sides at halftime so we were in for a nailbiter of a second half. Feds scored some quick goals in the third quarter to sneak away with the lead, but our girls dug deep and matched it with them in the final quarter. Well done on an exciting match and for each and every one of you for being willing to grab whatever bib you are

handed and giving it 100 per cent. Thanks to Feds for a great game.

Awards: Hobie's Sports Store - Ella Pearce; Regent Cinema Albury - Abby Connor.

C Grade: Great game to watch, the girls put everything they learned at training to play and they really worked together as a team. The game was consistent and we were never down at any quarter. Can't wait to see what they can do for the rest of the season.

Awards: Mug - Shei McLean; Legends On Hanson - Mikayla Harrison.

B Grade: It was good to get a win on the board in what was a hard-fought game and stressful to watch. It was a good boost to the confidence of the team, hopefully we can keep the ball rolling.

Awards: Mug - Sarah McKay; Legends On Hanson - Dara Pilli; Sportspower Albury - Britt Williams.

A Grade: Unlucky result for us but the game has given us lots to work on for this week's match with lots of shuffling of girls between grades trying to find our rhythm. Still feeling positive going forward.

Awards: Mug - Tahnee Thorpe; Legends On Hanson - Emily Lattanzio; Sportspower Albury - Amy Adamson.




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Corryong Sporting Complex Inc

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday May 11, 2022 - 6pm

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- Election of Office Bearers
- Set club fees

SPECIAL MEETING TO FOLLOW TO VOTE ON GAMING MACHINE OPTIONS

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DEATHS

GALBRAITH David John

12/09/1939-27/04/2022

Passed away peacefully at the Corryong Hospital on April 27th, 2022 surrounded by his loving family.

Dearly loved husband of Pamela.

Adored father and father-in-law of Glenn and Carolyn, Tracey and Rodney, Vicky-Lee and Paul and Ross and Cathy.

Cherished Pop of George, Belle, Sophie, Edward, Tom, Lilly, Annabelle, Alex, Hanna, Zac, Mia and Seth.

Special friend to Jo, Thomas, Kaine, Milly, Jemma and Chloe.

Dearly loved and forever in our hearts



A funeral service was held on Wednesday May 4th, 2022.



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McVEAN (nee Wortmann) Rita Margaret

1.1.1939 - 1.5.2022

Passed away at the Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre on Sunday May 1st, 2022 surrounded by her family.

Beloved wife to Bill. Loving mother to Belinda, Peter, Donna and Robert. Much loved Nanna to her grandchildren Maddy, Connor, Caleb, Isabelle, Harry and Ruby. Old Nan to her great grandchildren Hunter, Dusty and Maverick.

Forever in our hearts.



The funeral will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Corryong on Thursday May 12th, 2022 at 10.30am followed by a burial service at the Corryong Lawn Cemetery.


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~ Your loving husband, Bill.

McVEAN, Rita -

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You always thought of others with everything you did, now it is time for a rest.

You will be loved forever and never forgotten.

~ Belinda and Jenny.

McVEAN, Rita -

Mum,

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A strong woman who gave her all.

Loved always, Robert and Karly.



Nanna,

In life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still,

In our hearts you hold a place, no-one else will ever fill.

Love always from you grandkids Isabelle, Harry and Ruby.

McVEAN, Rita-

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A part of our life that no one else can own.

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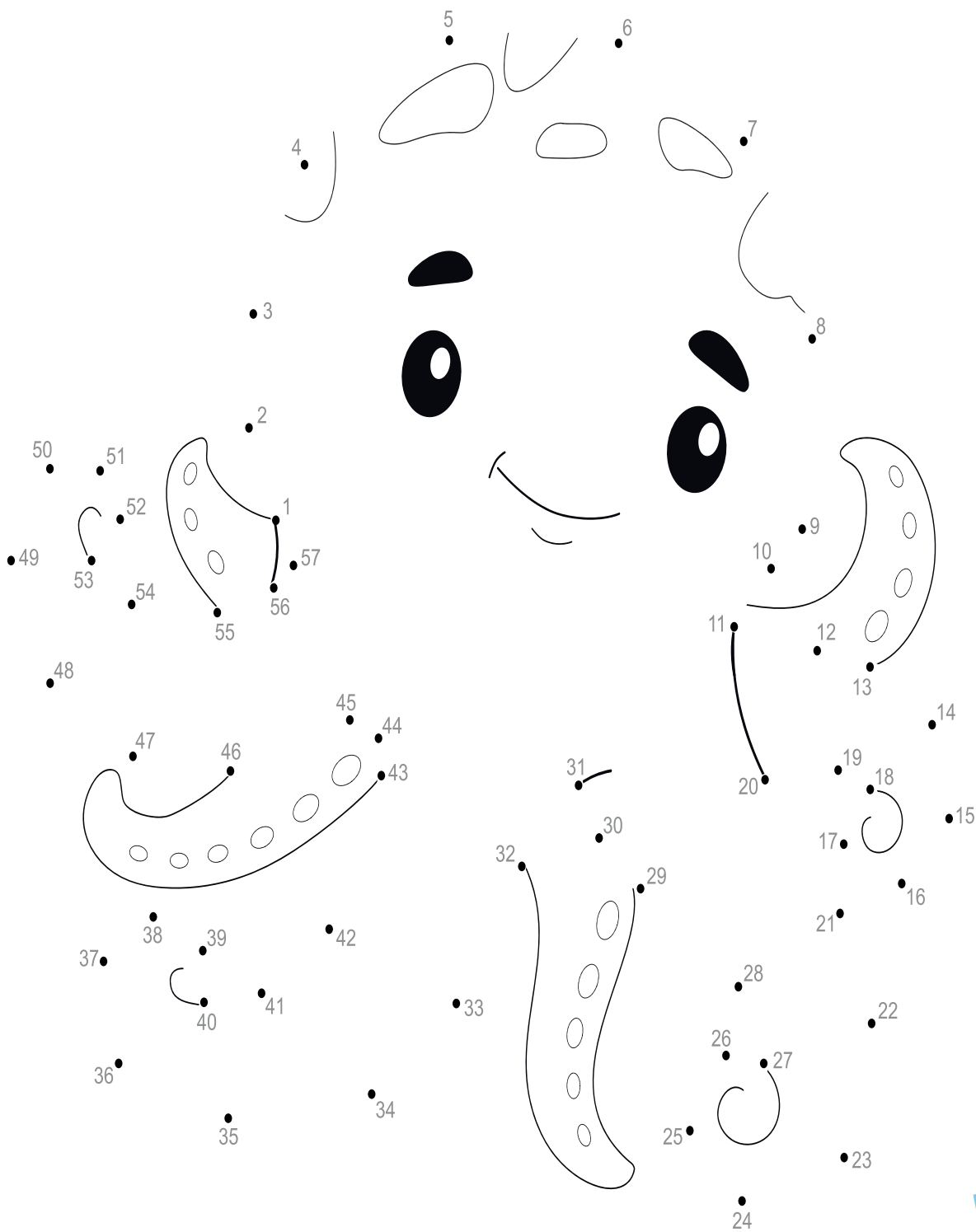
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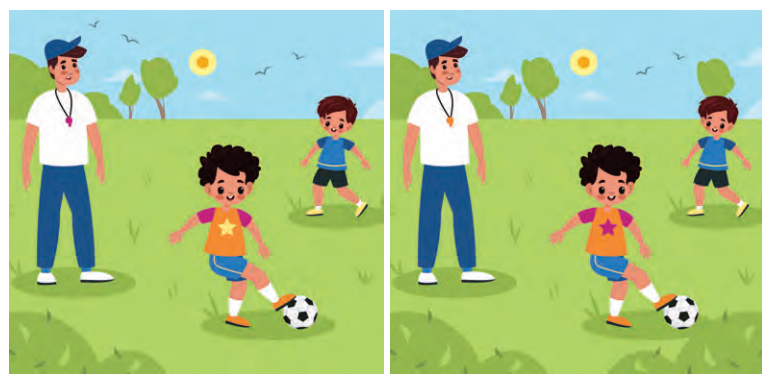
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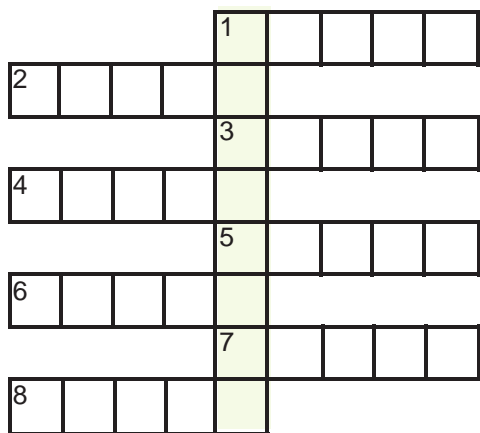


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- 3 Sip
- 4 Premiers are the winner of the — Final
- 5 "The tide — and flowed"
- 6 Country of Madrid and Barcelona
- 7 Opposite of the most
- 8 Another word for stomach, gut or belly



ANSWERS: 1. Slips, 2. Uluru, Drink, Grand, Ebbbed, Spain, Least, Tummy, (SUDDENLY)

Quiz

- 1. Mandarin, lemon and orange are all what type of fruit?
- 2. How many players does each team have on a netball court?
- 3. What was the first book in Andy Griffith's Treehouse series?
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- 9. Maleficent (pictured) is the villain in which fairytale?
- 10. The song Despacito features English and which other language?



ANSWERS: 1. Citrus 2. Seven 3. The 13-Storey Treehouse 4. Poseidon 5. Basil 6. Germany 7. 1901 8. False 9. Sleeping Beauty 10. Spanish



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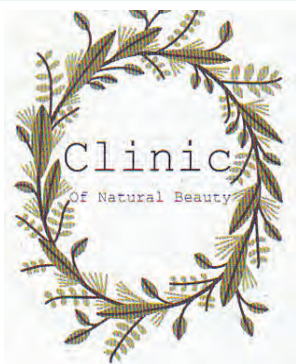
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May 7: am Kimb Heycox;
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May 10: am & pm Barbara & Bob Brown;
May 11: am Corryong College, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
May 12: am Dianne Latta & Sam Pryse, pm Lindy O'Connor & Barbara Woodhouse;
May 13: am Gabby Samwells, pm Ally Boers.

CORRYONG HEALTH



VACCINATIONS

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- Calling Corryong Health on 02 6076 3200 and putting your name on the list. You will receive a call back from the sub-hub staff between Tuesday and Thursday to schedule your vaccination time; or
- Calling the National Covid Hotline on 1800 675 398; or
- Web booking: [https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au/Urgent_Care_Centre_\(UCC\)](https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au/Urgent_Care_Centre_(UCC)):- Present to the UCC / Be assessed by highly trained nurse / If required a doctor will be contacted via My Emergency Doctor

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UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

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WASTE MANAGEMENT

Corryong Tip

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See *The Grapevine* for Lent services.

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Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: aoj@corryong.net. Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong

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Upper Murray Sport

Swans rise from the ashes

After being within a hair's breadth of going into recess for the 2022 season because of a lack of senior footballers, a last ditch plea resulted in the Federal club debuting on Saturday after a round one bye.

The icing on the cake after the amazing resurrection was the

Swans registering a comprehensive victory over arch rivals Corryong.

After an even first quarter the Swans edged away to 26 point margin at the long break and then kicked clear in the second half for a surprisingly comfortable 43-point win.

Former players, Mitch Paton and Harry Pole,

returned to the nest and dominated proceedings in the rousing victory. Pole controlled the ruck around the ground for the majority of the match and brought players like Dylan Haycraft, Mitch McLean and Travis Bandy into the action who provided their forwards with many opportunities, capitalised upon by Paton and veteran Cam Tyrell who booted four and three goals respectively.

Matt McNamara, Evan Nicholas and PJ Jeffries were among Corryong's best but the Fed's runners broke the game open in the third term to set up the win, although the Demons could have reduced the margin in the fourth quarter if not for kicking a wayward 2.6.

Meanwhile, Tumbarrumba continued its fine start to the season by



Cam Tyrell slams through one of his three goals.

defeating Bullioh by a goal after overcoming a two-point deficit at the last break.

The Dogs had no answer to the heroics of Dan Hitchens in attack who finished with 10 of his team's 14 majors.

Mackinley Haley Oneill was almost as dangerous for the Dogs with his six goals but the Roos dug deep for the win and sit on top of the ladder after despatching finals favourites Cudgewa and Bullioh in consecutive weeks.

This week

The Swans may get the chance to turn the season on its head after their first-up win as they prepare to take on Cudgewa this week.

The Blues were shy on numbers in round one when losing to surprise packet Tumbarrumba and are expected to field a stronger outfit on Saturday.

However, they will

need to find more reliable avenues to goal after struggling in attack in round one and if Feds take control at the stoppages again they can provide their forwards with enough ball to kick a winning score. At home, the Swans could sneak in.

Corryong faces another challenge away at Tumbarrumba which has started the season in blazing style with two victories.

The Demons will be competitive for a half but the Roos will rely on a dominant attack led by Dan Hitchens to get them over the line. The sharpshooter has kicked 18 goals in his two games to date and with support from Tyler Lampe and Luke Fox, Tumba should get the points comfortably.

Results
Federal v Corryong Seniors

Federal 3.4, 6.8, 11.11, 14.11 (95) d Corryong 2.3,

3.4, 5.4, 7.10 (52)

Goals:-

Federal: M Paton 4, R Saxon 3, C Tyrell 3, D Haycraft 2, D Hales, M McLean.

Corryong: D Nowak 2, M Harris 2, E Nicholas, L Potter, J Palmer.

Best:-

Federal: Harry Pole, Mitch Paton, Dylan Haycraft, Mitchell McLean, Daniel Hales, Travis Bandy.

Corryong: Matt McNamara, Evan Nicholas, Peter Jeffries, Mitchell Potter, Patrick Riley, Jordan Palmer.

Reserves: Corryong 9.12 (66) d Federal 2.3 (15)

Tumbarrumba v Bullioh Seniors

Tumbarrumba 3.0, 7.4, 10.6, 15.10 (100) d Bullioh 4.3, 7.6, 10.8, 14.10 (94)

Goals:-

Tumbarrumba: D Hitchens 10, L Fox 2, C Clayton, J Waters, T Lampe.

Bullioh: M Haley Oneill 6, S Price 3, J Waters 2, H Schubert, I Schollick, L Mather.

Best:-

Tumbarrumba: Jacob Read, Connor Clayton, Chris Volkov, Daniel Hitchens, Jim Waters, Isaac Lampe.

Bullioh: Mackinley Haley Oneill, Jacob Curran, Kelvin Wallace, Jack Woodall, Harry Nicholls, Aaron Gordon.

Reserves: Bullioh 19.23 (137) d Tumbarrumba 1.1 (7)

U14: Tumbarrumba 10.7 (67) d Bullioh 3.7 (25)

Ladder

Seniors	P	%
Tumbarrumba	8	125.58
Federal	4	182.69
Bullioh	4	142.58
Cudgewa	0	67.24
Corryong	0	48.20

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