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Local volunteers helped raise more than \$25,000.

Victorians have thrown their support behind the Good Friday Appeal, helping the CFA reach a historic milestone and raising a grand total of \$41 million.

The CFA has been a major fundraiser of the Good Friday Appeal for the past 74 years and this year, with the help of generous local community members, its volunteers were able to raise

\$1,888,912.

Volunteers were seen in trucks and at traffic lights across the state, fundraising in their local areas.

After a huge day with lots of volunteers taking

the streets and roads, door knocking and rattling their tins loud and proud - the local CFA has been able to raise a total of \$25,683.05.

CFA Chief Fire Officer, Jason Heffernan, said this year's Good Friday

Appeal was particularly special.

"Being able to exceed the \$40 million milestone in the same year the CFA celebrates its 80th anniversary is quite fitting," he said.

## Candidate fails to do his homework on preferences

The Liberal Party has been forced to reprint the how-to-vote cards of Indi candidate James Trenery after reports surfaced of an 'unconscionable' land transfer undertaken by independent candidate, Mark McFarlane.

Mr Trenery's first how-to-vote card has been distributed on a flyer across the electorate, preferencing Mr McFarlane at number five, ahead of the incumbent Dr Helen Haines.

According to the *Herald Sun*, Mr McFarlane was involved in a civil case in 2021 that has been described by some lawyers as a 'textbook example of elder abuse'.

In 2018, State Trustees commenced proceedings

on behalf of Mr McFarlane's mother. In 2021 the Supreme Court found the transfer of the home of Mr McFarlane's mother to her son occurred by 'undue influence and was unconscionable'. It ordered the home to be transferred back into his mother's name.

"The judgment shows Mrs McFarlane was frightened of her son because he was very angry and he had two guns," Dr Haines said.

"In evidence to the court, Mrs McFarlane said 'He got so angry I thought he was going to hit me if I didn't write that he was in charge of my residence'."

The preferences of the Liberal Party, Pauline Hanson's One Nation

and Family First put Mr McFarlane ahead of Dr Haines in their attempts to return the seat of Indi to the Liberal Party.

Dr Haines said this was another example of Mr Trenery failing to do his research before making claims or decisions.

"Mr Trenery has once again failed to do his homework," she said.

"I am pleased he has decided to rectify his gross mistake. It is now incumbent on Family First and One Nation to do the same and direct their preferences to Mr McFarlane last.

"The conduct found by the court is completely unacceptable in every situation, particularly from someone seeking to

represent our community in Parliament.

"The people of Indi deserve to know the true character of the people seeking their vote.

"This is a serious error in judgement by Mr Trenery," Dr Haines said.

She called on Mr Trenery to say whether he put forward the proposed preferencing or if it was a head office decision.

"If Mr Trenery put forward this preferencing, he failed to do even a basic online search before making an important decision.

"If the preferences were decided by his party office, it shows Mr Trenery has no control or influence within his own political party."

## Bush bandit bailed over burglaries

Police have charged a man over alleged thefts from two businesses in Corryong's main street on the final day of the bush festival on Sunday April 13th.

The first incident occurred just before 6am when the glass door of the vending machine at the Corryong Laundromat was smashed and drinks, snacks and cash were taken.

There was a subsequent break-in at the IGA supermarket a short time later where cigarettes valued at around \$10,000 were stolen.

The offender injured himself at the laundromat and there was a trail of blood from there to the supermarket.

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# Editorial:- Record breaking festival marks 30 years

Now that the dust has settled on the 2025 Man From Snowy River Bush Festival, the board and more than 300 volunteers that made it successful can take a well deserved bow.

The Upper Murray was packed with visitors for the 30th edition of the festival which broke all records for camping numbers and crowd attendances.

Such a huge undertaking is not possible without the support of the community and the generosity of the festival sponsors who deliver a standout event and a great experience for everyone involved, while also supporting the broader success of the region.

The festival recorded more than 59,000 visitations to events over the four days and the injection into the local economy is estimated at \$9.75 million.

This does not take into account the visitors who start arriving in Corryong earlier in the week and those who stay on after the event for Easter and the school holidays.

Many local traders reported record turnover for the week which is a great benefit to businesses as a traditionally quiet winter looms.

In addition, the festival supported local businesses by issuing 'buy local' vouchers for its volunteers.

The festival also provides catering opportunities for comm-



unity groups to raise funds at a number of events.

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Unfortunately, despite the undoubted benefit of the festival to the community, there are disruptive elements out there that suffer from 'tall poppy syndrome'.

As the festival got into

full swing, staff from at least four government agencies including the Department of Health and Worksafe descended on the event in search of infractions that impeded organisers and volunteers while trying to deal with record attendances.

When questioned

about the timing of the inspections, the unanimous response was that they had received an anonymous tip-off.

You have to question the rationale for people creating this type of mischief unless there is an underlying motive for their actions.

Is it more than coincidence that there was scuttlebutt among festival-goers that the event was to be moved to Tumbarumba?

If such moves are afoot, the government agency raids are more malicious than mischievous.  
(MCEd.)

## Loose horse still at large

A horse involved in the re-enactment at the Man From Snowy River Bush Festival continues to elude chasers after escaping with the mob during the event.

The plan was for stockmen, led by 'Jack Riley', to corral the 11 unbridled horses and bring them back to the station.

However, the crowd of more than 5,000 watched as the horses galloped off

into the hills.

Ten of the fugitives were captured but a single rogue is still at large, defying efforts to find him.

Festival organisers have been conscious of the media attention about the escapee but are using all methods available to find the lost horse.

"Our paramount focus is on the horse's welfare," said festival chair, Nicole

Martin.

"We have engaged an expert tracker to locate the horse as well as using thermal drones.

"Most importantly, we have worked with nearby landowners to put food and water out on their property boundaries.

"I can give assurances that we will be continuing our efforts to recover the horse," she added.

## Another business burgled

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Police forensics services processed the crime scenes.

Police scanned video footage at the supermarket which led to the arrest of a man who has connections to the district.

He was bailed to appear at the next sitting of the Corryong Magistrates Court.

Police are also investigating a break-in at the work premises of Graham Pfeiffer

Constructions in Anzac Avenue, Corryong overnight on Saturday when a number of tools were taken.

Anyone who has information about the incident or who noticed any suspicious activity in the area is urged to contact Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000.

Corryong police have also advised local tradies to ensure their tools and equipment are identifiable by having them engraved.



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# Trail ride turned into more than a journey

The days, weeks and months have been very full since I received an email from Pat Leary - the inspiration behind the plan to ride the General Sir Harry Chauvel Memorial Foundation's Border Light Horse Trail.

Pat wrote "I am looking into the idea of riding in light horse uniform and saddlery along the Australian Light Horse trail starting from Shepparton to Harden and then from Harden back to Tallangatta. I'm looking at starting in Shepparton on 4 March, the anniversary of General Sir Harry's death in 1945 and finishing in Tallangatta on 16 April, the anniversary of his birth in 1865.

"My idea is that we can work together to bring awareness to both dates."

When Pat emailed in July 2024, the General Sir Harry Chauvel Memorial Foundation had only just published its Chauvel Border Light Horse Trail, a project taking three years. The Foundation had wanted to wait for two memorials to be unveiled - Sandy the Warhorse in Tallangatta and the Light Horse Memorial in Wagga Wagga.

The Corryong Rotary Club, The Man from Snowy River Tourism Association and the Sandy the Warhorse Memorial Committee in Tallangatta supported the project with generous donations enabling brochures to be printed. This was the beginning of a venture that was to become a significant journey that would challenge conventional commemorative protocols and make us all pause to reflect in the lead up to Anzac Day.

Pat Leary's email came as a surprise to the Chauvel Foundation. We could not believe that someone was prepared to ride the 750km trail. The Foundation agreed to support the proposal providing it was given credit for the



**Ross Smith with family at the service in Tallangatta.**

authorship of the Chauvel Border Light Horse Trail, credit for its support and that the Australian Light Horse Association had to be invited to take part. In the event up to 50 riders took part in the ride, occasionally with only three riders.

Initially, the Shepparton RSL was hesitant about its role in launching the Memorial Ride feeling Ewen McLean's Pledge was too long. Yet when Ewen recited it during the service to launch the ride, everyone was won over to believing that these riders really had the determination and resilience to make their initiative work.

When Melbourne University's agricultural campus at Dookie heard about the ride, it invited the participants to address its new students. Overcoming a rather hesitant RSL in Wangaratta, the riders received a wonderful welcome in Wodonga with the RSL inviting a horse to join them briefly in the bar

and donated \$1,000.

By linking the Upper Murray, Tallangatta and Wodonga in Light Horse, racing and railway heritage, the Sandy the Warhorse Memorial was key to making the trail work.

As the trail and the ride both highlight local history Wodonga City Council, commissioned a plaque to be placed near the old Wodonga railway station, commemorating the men and their horses who during WW1 came in from the Upper Murray, Tallangatta and the Wodonga districts on the Tallangatta train. In Wodonga men and horses changed to the mainline trains taking them to training areas at Maribyrnong and Broadmeadows and eventually to ships sailing to the battlefronts in France, Egypt and Palestine.

Sandy has been the catalyst to highlighting that rich piece of history.

Albury mayor, CR Kevin Mack, turned out in his scarlet mayoral robes

to the service at the city's War Memorial, thanking each rider in turn. I hope to find that Albury has Light Horse links beyond its two Lone Pines (one in the Commonwealth War Graves section of the Albury Cemetery, the other in the Botanic Gardens). In Albury's Pioneer Cemetery there is the grave of 125 Trooper H A Gibbons, 6th Light Horse Regiment who died on 10 July 1974, aged 74.

Rider and support crew numbers were sometimes depleted during the trek when farmers needed to return home for calving cows, to check water and feed their stock. When bush poet Ewen McLean was missing at some commemorations Pat Leary or Ross Smith stepped up to read his moving pledge.

Returning home from Albury meant that we didn't manage to attend the ride's commemorative NSW events between Albury and Harden-Murrumburrah until the ride reached Tumut. I hadn't realised that Tumut and its surrounding district was one of the largest recruiting areas in the country for the Light Horse.

In the Upper Murray the Memorial Ride concentrated on bringing profile to the smaller communities of Tintaldra and Cudgewa where each town quietly brought their heroes to light. Too often those who served in the Boer War are forgotten.

However, in the Upper Murray there is a growing awareness that these pioneer spirits who served in South Africa and during the first decade of Federation saw the

formation of the Light Horse Regiments within the developing framework of the Australian Army.

By the time the Memorial Ride rode into Tallangatta, the success of the venture was readily apparent and a crowd was forming around the Sandy sculpture to welcome the riders. The service that followed was a magnificent commemoration of the ride's aim to highlight the legacy of the Australian Light Horse as a voice from the bush in the spirit of Anzac commemorating all those who have served their country throughout Australia's service in the Boer War, both world wars, Korea, Vietnam and subsequent conflicts.

By visiting the smaller communities, commemorating their local light horse history and taking the story of the Light Horse into schools and aged care facilities the riders have won hearts along the entire length of the Border Light Horse Trail

As Ewen McLean wrote in his pledge "This ride is more than just a journey, it's a commemoration of the courage and sacrifice of those who served in the Australian Light Horse regiments. It's a celebration of Australian history and the spirit of remembrance."

It is truly remarkable that these riders sacrificed their time, effort and weeks of their income to commemorate a legacy that is at the heart of every community in the nation.

The success of the Chauvel Australian Light Horse Memorial Ride is a remarkable gift to our cross-border communities.

*~ Honor Auchinleck*

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**The tough got going**

Despite all the odds and harsh conditions, two local young people - Raegan Bailey-Spicer and Adelle McGrath - have finally received recognition for completing the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award. In 2023 the Youth Team at the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) decided to embark on the award journey, by completing all required training to become an award centre, appointing award leaders, and signing up five willing participants who were keen to challenge themselves.

The award structure requires young people to complete a minimum of six months of voluntary service, physical recreation, skill building and two adventurous journeys in the form of overnight hikes.


"All elements of the award are huge achievements in themselves but to persist when times were tough, and while other participants were opting out, these two demonstrated true grit and determination," said CNC youth services co-ordinator, Adele Miles.

"Adelle and Raegan should be incredibly proud of their accomplishments, especially considering how remote and unpredictable our local environment can be.


"Their final journey took place late last year, in which the remaining participants and award leaders ventured deep into the Kosciuszko National Park to complete two separate day-hikes from a central base camp located by the creek.

"Unfortunately, this was the same weekend that our entire region was hit with extremely wet and windy conditions but they continued to push through every challenge that came their way!"

Reflecting on their adventures, Raegan encourages other young people to "embrace the rain" both literally and metaphorically, while Adelle's wise words are to "always pack another pair of socks!"



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# Upper Murray Market drew a crowd

The flow-on from the bush festival and Easter visitors ensured the Upper Murray Farmers Market on Saturday was a great success.

Stalls were doing a brisk trade throughout the morning while local musician Paige Lee kept the crowd entertained and the line-up for the face painting was very popular with the youngsters.

An innovation at this market was the monster Easter raffle which was won by Ilma Clarke. Second prize was won by Eilish Byrne.

"Thank you to everyone that purchased tickets in our very first raffle," said Thea Newton.



**The Grapevine**

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

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*Get in Step:-* With the Anglican Deb Ball coming up you can get in the groove at a Social Dance to be held on Saturday May 3rd at the Corryong RSL Hall at 7pm (\$5 entry) - linedancing, waltz, rock 'n' roll with a professional dancer in the house (please bring a plate for supper).

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## Candidates urged to support local news

Country Press Australia (CPA) wants candidates at the upcoming federal election to support a policy demanding a fairer share of government advertising be allocated to regional and local newspapers.

CPA president, Andrew Schreyer, said there was an overwhelming need for the next federal government to do more to address the challenges faced by producers of essential public interest journalism and for the government to do so more swiftly.

"It's extremely disappointing to our industry to see major city-based media entities and overseas owned tech giants such as Meta receive such a significant share of government advertising, especially when the government openly recognises the role our papers play in our democracy," Mr Schreyer said.

"It is even more alarming when you consider these same social media platforms provide a haven for misinformation and disinformation, for mistruths and for scams that have caused great distress to many vulnerable Australians".

Mr Schreyer said the more-than 240 regional and local papers that are part of CPA have rightfully earned a high level of trust within the communities they serve and that social media platforms cannot offer the same levels of truth, integrity or accountability.

With the federal election now less than two weeks away and papers focused on the issues that matter most to local communities, Mr Schreyer said it was also important to realise that local papers continue to provide a beacon of truth for local issues and candidates and in many cases the local paper is the sole provider of hyper-local place-based public interest journalism.

"Our papers have an important responsibility to report on local candidates and issues, to hold candidates and government organisations accountable and to be a voice for local communities in regional, rural and other local communities across Australia," he said.

"Local papers generally rate highly for trustworthiness compared to other news sources, with many studies confirming people tend to trust local news more than national or social media because it is closer to their communities and less influenced by other agendas."

"If our politicians truly value the important role of local newspapers, then they must also do more to ensure that this overdue support is delivered."

## Tooma turns it on



**The traditional Tooma Gymkhana on Easter Saturday once again attracted top line competitors, enthusiastic younger riders and an appreciative crowd.**

**Many of the riders embraced the Easter spirit and dressed up for the occasion including Evie and Audrey Jones (pictured with mum Brie).**

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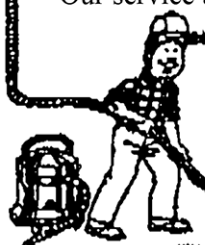
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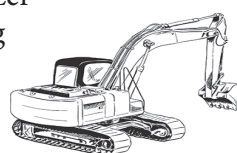
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## WHAT, WHEN & WHO

### MUSEUM ROSTER

**Summer Hours  
10am-4pm**  
**25/4 (Anzac Day):** am  
closed, pm M Jarvis  
**26/4:** am G Bennetts, pm  
V Jarvis  
**27/4:** am A Deehan, pm G  
Bennetts  
**28/4:** am J Murphy, pm G  
Humphreys  
**29/4:** am & pm S Briskey  
**30/4:** am L Wild, pm G  
Humphreys  
**1/5:** am D Yule, pm S Ross

### OP SHOP


**Apr 25:** Anzac Day;  
**Apr 26:** am Kimb  
Heycox;  
**April 28:** am Di Brennan,  
pm Hazra;  
**Apr 29:** am Daff & Gwen  
McNair, pm Charlie  
O'Connor;  
**Apr 30:** am & pm Hazra  
& Suz.

### MEALS ON WHEELS

### UNITING CHURCH

**Apr 28:** Joy Whitehead &  
Rosemary Neil;  
**Apr 29:** Rhonda Ruddick  
& Andrew Judd;  
**Apr 30:** Sharon & Greg  
Nankervis;  
**May 1:** David & Jean  
Townro;  
**May 2:** Pamela Menere &  
Michelle Wilkinson.

### CORRYONG HEALTH

 **CORRYONG  
HEALTH**  
Urgent Care Centre  
(UCC):- Present to the  
UCC / Be assessed by a  
highly trained nurse / If  
required a doctor will be  
contacted  
**Other Services:-**  
Emergencies - 000  
Corryong Medical Clinic  
- 02 6076 3290  
Reception - 02 6076 3200  
Nurse on Call - 1300 606  
024 (anytime)  
GP Helpline - 1800 022  
222  
Pathology - Mon. to Fri.  
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those without transport  
to access appointments in  
Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076  
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### TOWONG SHIRE & PUBLIC LIBRARY

76 Hanson St., Corryong  
Council customer service  
and library staff are avail-  
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to 4.30pm. Council office  
and library are closed on  
weekends and public holi-  
days. Ph: Shire: 6076 2160  
/ Library: 6076 1639

Email changes to these  
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### UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

Alcohol, Tobacco and Oth-  
er Drugs support - drug  
withdrawal nurses and  
counsellors from Wodon-  
ga will visit on an outreach  
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657 573.

### WASTE MANAGEMENT

### Corryong Recovery Centre

Thursday: 3pm - 5pm  
Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm  
Public holidays - Closed  
**Waste Collection Days:**  
**Tuesday:** Corryong -  
Thowgla side of Hanson St  
(Towong Upper, Thowgla,  
Nariel Valley etc)  
**Thursday:** Corryong -  
Cudgewa side of Hanson  
Street (Granya, Bullioh,  
Murray River Road etc)  
**For more information**  
visit [www.towong.vic.gov.au](http://www.towong.vic.gov.au)  
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**Snowy Valleys Council**  
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Assistance Line (24/7)  
131 444  
Corryong 02 6076 1666

### CENTRELINK

Retirement: 132 300; Dis-  
ability/Sickness & Carers:  
13 2717; Multilingual Ser-  
vice: 13 1202; Customer  
Relations: 1800 050 004;  
Appointments: 13 10 21.  
Carelink: 1800 052 222.

### BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

National Breastfeeding  
helpline 1800 686 268.  
Info at [www.breastfeeding.asn.au](http://www.breastfeeding.asn.au).

### CORRYONG FOODSHARE

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Last Thursday of every  
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For out of hours  
assistance call  
**0427 762 051**

### CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th  
Sundays of the month  
• Christ the King, Walwa -  
Saturday Vigil at 4pm  
• Sacred Heart, Corryong -  
Sunday at 8:30am  
• St Joseph's, Khancoban -  
1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday of  
the month at 5.30pm.

### ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints  
Corryong 9:30am - every  
Sunday  
Eucharist at Biggara 2pm -  
1st Sunday  
Eucharist at Holy Trinity  
Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd  
Sunday  
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Khancoban at 10.15am  
followed by lunch - 5th  
Sunday  
Enquiries: Rev Dr Peter  
Pocock 0428 232 441 / E:  
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### BAPTIST CHURCH

**89 Hanson Street**  
**Enquiries:**  
Pastor Graeme Van  
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Services:  
Sunday Morning Worship  
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Evening Youth Service 4th  
Sunday monthly 5pm  
Sunday School fortnightly  
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term)  
GO Girls: 3.30pm  
Mondays during school  
term & monthly 4pm  
Saturday afternoon

### PENTECOSTAL

**Ambassadors of Jesus**  
59 Donaldson Street  
**Sunday:** 10.30am Worship  
& The Word followed by  
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**Wednesday:** 7.45pm: Al-  
ternate Fellowship - La-  
dies, Prayer, Men's, Family.  
**Enquiries:** Pastors Douglas  
& Carol Allen 6076 2050  
/ 51. Fax 6076 2052. E-mail:  
([aoj@corryong.net](mailto:aoj@corryong.net)). **Catch  
The Fire Ministries & Rise  
Up Australia** Prayer Meet-  
ing: 7.45 pm Sunday: First  
of the month at Council  
Chambers, Corryong  
**Enquiries:** B Cadle 6948  
4468

### UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at  
9.30am each Sunday in  
Corryong (Cnr Donaldson  
& Wheeler Sts.)  
**Church Council:** Linda  
Nankervis 0488 339950  
**Pastoral Enquiries:**  
Sandy Hill 6076 8273,  
Catherine Ross 0408 648  
467, Linda Nankervis  
0488 339950  
**Hall Hire:** Pamela Menere  
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Coulston (6071 2746);  
Tom Newton - Vic (0438  
382 140); Terry Forrest  
(0499 579 502).



### Round 1A - Saturday 26th April

Bullioh v Corryong

### Round 2 - Saturday 3rd May

Tumbarumba v Corryong

Cudgewa v Bullioh

### Round 3 - Saturday 10th May

Corryong v Cudgewa

Bullioh v Tumbarumba

### Round 1B - Saturday 17th May

Cudgewa v Tumbarumba

### Round 4 - Saturday 24th May

Corryong v Tumbarumba

Bullioh v Cudgewa

### Round 5 - Saturday 31st May

Corryong v Cudgewa

Tumbarumba v Bullioh

### General Bye - Saturday 7th June

### Round 6 - Saturday June 14th

Cudgewa v Tumbarumba

Bullioh v Corryong

### Round 7 - Saturday 21st June

Corryong v Cudgewa

Bullioh v Tumbarumba

### Round 8 - Saturday 28th

Tumbarumba v Corryong

Cudgewa v Bullioh

### Round 9 - Saturday 5th July

Corryong v Bullioh

Tumbarumba v Cudgewa

### General Bye - Saturday 12th July

### Round 10 - Saturday 19th

Corryong v Tumbarumba

Bullioh v Cudgewa

### Round 11 - Saturday 26th July

Cudgewa v Corryong

Tumbarumba v Bullioh

### Round 12 - Saturday 2nd August

Corryong v Bullioh

Tumbarumba v Cudgewa

### Finals

Saturday 9th August - 1st Semi Final

Saturday 16th August - 2nd Semi Final

Saturday 23rd August - Prelim Final

Saturday 30th August - Grand Final







# Upper Murray Sport



## It was a 'go low' day for golfers

A full field of 24 teams of three players each hit the course for the annual Corryong Grande Easter tournament on Sunday and the dry and dusty conditions provided plenty of run which contributed to some hot scoring.

The overall winners on handicap were Belinda Attree, Jono Lebner and Justin Knott with a 66 off the stick and a nett 54.67.

The runners-up were Ron Pynappels, Andrew Boxall and Nicola Williams (72-12.6=59.34) and 3rd place went to Shane McInnes, Dan McInnes and Ben Nelson (68-8.33=59.67).

The performance of the day was by the scratch winners of Shane Bannon, Sam Patricks and Nathan Lattanzio who fired a scintillating 59 off the beater, a remarkable 13

under par!

Long time golfers could not recall a lower score on the course for a 3-person ambrose event and it is certainly a record for the Corryong Grande which was first played in 1995.

### Novelty prizes:-

Men's longest drive -

Nathan Lattanzio

Women's longest drive -

Sharon Burgess

Men's straightest drive -

Owen Bennetts

Women's straightest drive -

Ilma Clarke

NTPs: 1st - Shane Bannon

1.8m (hit the pin) / 7th -

Ian O'Brien 4.7m

### Coming Up

Friday April 25 (Anzac Day): 2-Person Ambrose (SOP) 9 holes - 1.30pm for 2pm hit off.

### Welaregang

On a quiet Easter Sunday, six diehard golfers

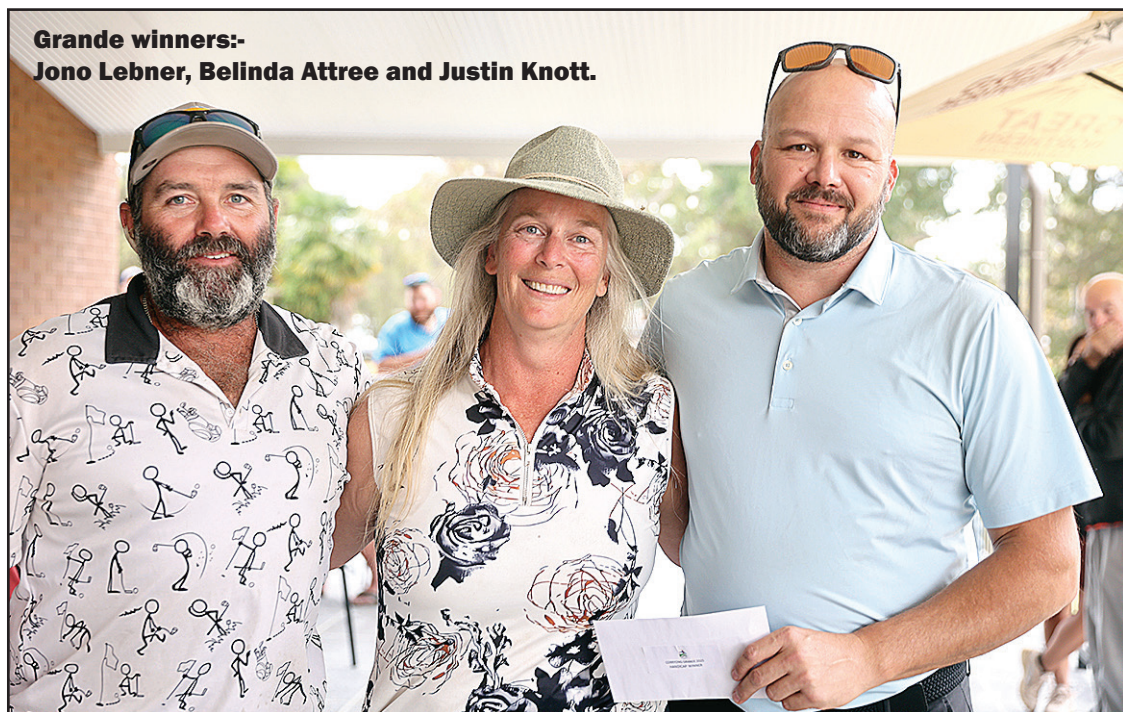
signed in for the 'popular' Monthly Medal (stroke and putting) competition.

After nine holes something unforeseen happened, a decision was made to abandon play due to inclement weather ie. rain! This most welcome phenomenon was celebrated in the club house during the trophy presentations where veteran Billy Sheather took out the nett and stableford prize and tied with runner-up Paul Land for the putting on 13. Young gun Josh Land took third place with a handy 19 points.

The annual Graziers Cup two-person ambrose event this Sunday will tee off with a shotgun start at 10 am - all registration to be in by 9.30. Nominations can be sent to Lance Noonan (0419 927 470).

### Grande winners:-

Jono Lebner, Belinda Attree and Justin Knott.



### Scratch winners (l to r):- Sam Patricks, Shane Bannon and Nathan Lattanzio shot the lights out.



## Corryong Indoor Bowls Draw

R1

28/4/25

Bacashs v Sassy Strikers ..... 1

Cudgie Kings v CNC ..... 2

Cudgie Pub v High Rollers ... 3

Couthouse v Hoppers ..... 4

Costello Rural v Lucyvale ... 5

Attackers v St George ..... 6

Cafè 3707 v Super UCG ..... 7

Young Guns v Sturts & Co ..... 8

Culture Club v Thougla ..... 9

Send your group's news, sports reports and photos to: [editorial@corryongcourier.com.au](mailto:editorial@corryongcourier.com.au)

## Standalone game starts season

The Upper Murray Football Netball 2025 competition kicks off this Saturday with a solitary match when Bullioh hosts Corryong.

Round one has been split to work in with the NSW school holidays and the other match between Cudgewa and Tumbarumba will be held on Saturday May 17th.

Bullioh will want to get away to a good start in defence of its upset 2024 premiership victory over Cudgewa and will field a similar strength side to last year.

Corryong only had the one win last year and is likely to struggle for top-end talent once again.

The Bulldogs at home are always tough to beat and the odds of the Demons ambushing them



**Bullioh wants to prove last year's flag wasn't a fluke.**

are slim.

In A grade netball, Corryong will need to make up ground on Bullioh which lost to Cudgewa in the grand final by 13 goals, while the Dees were bundled out in the first

semi by Tumbarumba.

The Demons did defeat the Dogs 52-33 in round ten last season and will need to bring that form on Saturday to win.

*Season draw on page 11.*

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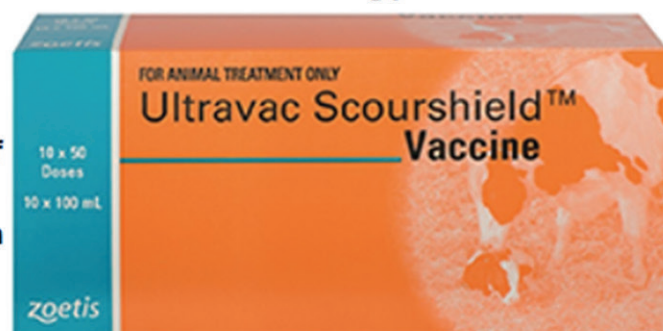
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