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The 2025 Anglican Debutante Ball group comprised (from left) Riley Bloom, Gemma McNamara, Layne Klippel, Zoe McKimmie, Gabriel Cremona, Paige Heinjus, Corby Russel, Makayla Ardley, Jesse Pitman, Charley Demosani, Jack Jarvis, Chloe McInnes, Beau Morley, Lexi Galbraith, Mason Musgrove. Front: pageboy Oliver Knott, flowergirl Claire Paton, flowergirl Leni McInnes and pageboy Riley Bennetts.

The debutantes and partners were presented to Reverend Canon Alen Kelb and his wife Leigh.

More photos on page 6. (Photos: Darcy Bly Photography).

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Batteries boost energy benefits

Home batteries are set to change the energy landscape with household subsidies to solar and storage systems to deliver benefits to household power bills and take strain off the energy grid, according to Member for Indi, Helen Haines.

"My home batteries policy, which was adopted by the Labor government during the election, will transform how households benefit from their rooftop solar and substantially reduce their annual energy bills," she said.

"The scheme starts on July 1st but batteries can be purchased and installed now and be eligible for the subsidy in the new financial year.

"I spent two years prosecuting this policy to the government, knowing the potential for households to substantially reduce their energy bills if we could increase their access to home batteries.

"I was thrilled when Labor committed to my policy so that home battery

subsidies will be available to people across Indi and the nation to benefit from energy generated by their home solar to store and use during peak periods.

"Home batteries will deliver immediate bill relief for households and community groups and over time we will see this benefit extend to all consumers by reducing overall pressure on the grid.

"Batteries allow households with solar to store energy generated by the sun, then use it at times when the sun isn't shining, like at night time. It can also help even out the amount of energy in the grid when household solar is producing more energy than the grid needs."

Government modelling shows households could save \$1,100 every year on their power bill by adding a home battery to their solar energy system.

The Smart Energy Council has predicted \$1.3 billion would be saved on wholesale power prices

each year if one million batteries were installed in Australia, delivering benefit to all energy consumers.

Dr Haines said in addition to her home battery policy, she would extend her focus to microgrids and community energy to help towns that experience repeat power outages in extreme weather and at edge-of-grid.

"Regional, edge-of-grid towns deserve reliable and secure power supply and there are communities in Indi and across Australia that suffer from repeat outages," she said.

"These communities have been firmly on my mind in developing policy for microgrids to help shore up their energy security.

"Microgrids are a tangible, practical way to respond to regional community needs to keep the lights on and I will be pursuing this solution in this next term of Parliament," Dr Haines added.

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Community resilience boosted

Community groups and 28 councils across Victoria will receive close to \$1 million from the second round of AusNet's Energy Resilience Community Fund.

Locally, the Towong Soldiers Memorial Hall (pictured) received \$32,000 to purchase a backup diesel generator to power the hall during outages and emergencies.

"The hall is located in an area vulnerable to prolonged outages and severe weather events and is the only community building in the region providing a central point for community gatherings," said Ausnet's Executive General Manager Distribution, Andrew Linnie.

"The hall will provide access to essential emergency information, shelter, showers facilities, charging devices, medical equipment and cooking and food storage

facilities during emergency events."

The Energy Resilience Community Fund, provides supports projects that will help build long-term community energy resilience and provide support to communities during severe weather events.

"We know how important energy is to our communities and customers lives," Mr Linnie said.

"When severe weather or other emergencies happen, this becomes even more important. We are actively investing in our network to improve reliability and resilience.

"Through these grants, we're pleased to contribute further to help build community energy resilience and assist people to stay connected and safe during prolonged outages and emergencies," he said.

Grants for the next round open on Monday, 26 May, 2025. For further information go to ausnet.com.au/ercf.



Local man dies in air accident

An Upper Murray man has been identified as the person killed in an aircraft crash in the north west of NSW last month.

At about 7.15am on April 15th emergency services responded to reports of an aircraft crash at an airstrip at White Cliffs (around 260kms north-east of Broken Hill).

The solo pilot of the microlight aircraft involved, Harry Norman Nankervis (69) of Corryong, died at the scene.

Police secured a crime scene and with the assistance from the Australian Transport Safety Bureau (ATSB), commenced an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the incident.

A report will be prepared for the information of the Coroner.

A celebration of Mr Nankervis's life will be held on Tuesday May 20th at the Cudgewa Football Netball Club at 10.30am.

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Cemetery walk unearths hidden stories

Encouraged by the interest and support shown over previous years, the Upper Murray Historical Society recently held a walk through the old Corryong Pioneer Cemetery.

As it turned out the weather could not have been more perfect and an estimated 35 people attended.

This year the guest speakers were Vicki Kane, Choc Thompson, Bob Herbert, Tom Lebner and his sister Fairlie Joyce and John Murphy.

Vicki was the first speaker at Jack Riley's grave, which had been covered on a cemetery walk some years back but history sleuth Vicki recently uncovered some previously unknown information largely pertaining to Jack's childhood and early life in Australia that certainly helps to further fill in the picture of the man.

Choc Thompson spoke of his own family's interesting history and the events that brought them to settle in Corryong. The Thompsons, headed by Lewis Thompson, were noted saddlers, harness-makers and leather workers and first commenced their business in this town near the Corryong Hotel ('Bottom Pub'). Later they moved their premises closer to a new section of the town that was fast developing around the intersection of Towong Road and Donaldson Street. Their saddlery and family home stood for many years on Towong Road opposite the Corryong State School.

Choc said that the actual saddlery (located where the CWA building was later erected) burnt down in the early 1900s and from then on the business was conducted from the home which is still standing.

The Thompson family was very much involved in the early development of Corryong and supported many clubs and causes.

When Lewis died the MUIOOF Lodge paid to erect an impressive headstone over his grave in recognition of his, and his family's work (pictured). Choc added that, as time went on, other family members were interred in the grave and it now contains five bodies.

This grave is surely unique for the Corryong Pioneer Cemetery.

Bob Herbert spoke of one of his ancestors in William Edward Phillips who was born about 1861 and died in 1928, aged 67 years.

William (or Eddy) was a bullocky, one of the heavy haulers of the day and with his team of bullocks he plied the road between Albury-Wodonga and Corryong and later between Old Tallangatta and Corryong.

This was a tough route as Corryong lay east of the Koetong Range and on the Tallangatta side there was the steep pinch known as 'Darbyshire Hill' and on the Corryong side there was the rise known as 'Keelangie' to be scaled. No doubt William did many other cartage jobs as required.

He was also interested in local racing and owned a number of racehorses which he trained and rode himself at both the Towong and Corryong racecourses. The Corryong course was located in the Corryong Recreation Reserve and they raced around the perimeter of the existing oval.

It is from these hardy and interesting personalities that the character of our district is built.

Tom Lebner and his sister Fairlie, with occasional input from older sister Prue, recounted memories of their grandparents George and Hersey Moore who arrived in Corryong in 1919. Before coming to Corryong, George lead a colourful life in and around Melbourne but he was lured away from the

city by local mechanic and businessman Mr J.C. Brown with the promise of higher wages. This was after he met and married the love of his life.

In his old job at Munro Motors in Melbourne he was earning took on a job with £3/- a week but in Corryong Mr Brown paid him an impressive £5/12/6. George eventually began his own motor agency, mechanical repairs and engineering business where the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre now stands. He was also agent for the Shell Motor Spirits Co. Many older residents of Corryong would well remember his service station with the red and yellow bowsers out front.

In 1921 George went into partnership with Alf Venner showing silent movies at the Athenaeum Hall and George's wife Hersey accompanied the showing of these movies with background music on her piano to create the mood. The piano could also be loaded with perforated rolls to give Hersey a rest. In 1930 the 'talkies' made their appearance but it took some years for the silent movies to fade away and put Hersey out of a job.

For a time she ran a confectionery business and 'fast food' business across the road at the Oriental Café which later became the Crystal Café across the road but younger residents would



The Thompson family grave contains five bodies.

know it as the recent site of the Craft Shop.

The 'fast food' referred to above was Hersey's homemade pies. People would travel many miles to purchase them and they disappeared very quickly.

Like the Thompson family, the Moores were heavily involved with the community and Tom and Fairlie gave an often humorous account of their life.

John Murphy spoke of the Evans sisters from Thowgla, the daughters of Joe and Grace Evans - Margaret (1876) and Millicent (1883). Both died in 1942. The focus of this talk was to highlight the load that fell upon

mostly women when a member of a family in those days required full time care. Millicent (or Milly as she was better known) was not capable of looking after herself and as her family aged, her care fell on her older sister Margaret. It was a full time job but done with love and care. When Milly died in 1942 her sister Margaret survived her by only 26 days.

The above is only a snapshot of the talks given. Copies of the full talks are being preserved by Margaret Jarvis in the hope that they will be useful for future generations to learn something of their ancestors.

Blokes flex their emotional muscles

The tide is changing for men young and old and an upcoming event in Corryong is designed to smash the concept of the traditional but outdated male stereotype.

The 'Tomorrow Man' workshop in Corryong - 'A Night with the Sporting Blokes of Corryong and District' - will explore how we can look after ourselves, our mates and families better while

carving out our own version of the Aussie man.

If you play any type of sport the workshop will be of benefit to you, your team or your club.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday May 27th at the Lions Youth Club Hall in Donaldson Street, Corryong (doors open at 6pm for a 7pm start). Participants must be 18 years of age or older.

The event is sponsored

by Corryong Health, 'Tomorrow Man' and Murray Primary Health Network.

To avoid disappointment register now online at www.tomorrowman.com.au/public-events-calendar/a-night-with-the-blokes-of-corryong-27-may-2025 or email kris.kamba@corryonghealth.org.au or phone CoReception on 02 6076 3200.

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Community to celebrate park recovery

Parks Victoria and hard-working local volunteers are celebrating the end of a long journey back from the 2029-20 Black Summer fires at Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park.

On Sunday May 25th, Parks Victoria and the Friends of Murray Mountain Parks is inviting the community to attend a grand opening of Bluff Falls to showcase the new lookout and facilities.

Located in the scenic Upper Murray, the national park protects two picturesque mountains with very different micro-climates and vegetation home to a wide variety of native species.

Popular with the local community, the park received more than 10,000 visitors a year before the fires.

Bluff Falls, a spectacular waterfall plunging 30 metres through the forest, is particularly beloved.

The bushfires of December 2019 and January 2020 burned 95 per cent of the park, destroyed almost all the visitor facilities and left major safety issues in their wake including unstable slopes and hazardous trees.

The park was reopened in 2021 but the sheer scale of the damage and ongoing severe weather events hampered efforts to

rebuild the facilities.

Thanks to the efforts of contractors, community volunteers and Parks Victoria rangers, campgrounds, walking tracks, viewing platforms, steps, signs and toilet blocks have all been replaced, once more enabling visitors to enjoy the magic of this special place.

At the celebration, visitors will be able to enjoy a barbecue and refreshments provided by the Friends of Murray Mountain Parks with funding support from the Corryong Community Recovery Committee.

"We will be celebrating everyone's hard work over the last five years and showcase what has been achieved," said Parks Victoria Ranger Team Leader, Kelton Goyno.

"It was important we took the time and effort to make sure Burrowa-Pine Mountain has a better and more resilient visitor experience.

"It's been wonderful to see the native trees, plants and animals in the park recover from the fires over the last five years and visitors will get to see how much has changed."

Access on the day is via Cudgewa Bluff Road and Bluff Falls Road. Parking is limited at the falls and a small bus will be available for transport from Bluff Creek up to the



The new viewing platform at Bluff Falls.

lookout. Visitors should arrive at 11am and bring a hat, water and something to sit on.

For further information, or to RSVP for catering purposes, call or text Barbara Williams (0438 712 386) or Clayton Murphy (0490 542 520).

The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2650. Last week's winner was Annie Hore (\$10).

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A fuel reduction burn was ignited at Shelley, Stevos Pines South near Avondale Gardens on Tuesday by Forest Fire Management Victoria firefighters. Avondale Gardens remains open for

day visitors and campers, however there will be smoke in the area.

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An invitation is extended to all community members to join the Playles Hill Project Group in a working bee at the park this Sunday 18th May. Meet at the rotunda at 9am (BYO garden tools, morning tea to share, enthusiasm and energy).

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Upper Murray Sport (cont.)



TEE TO GREEN



Welaregang

Who scores 45 stableford points two weeks in a row after having his handicap slashed by four shots?!

A red hot Laurie Williams - that's who. He nearly set the course alight (if there was anything to burn) on Sunday, blitzing the field of seven by eleven shots. The '3 clubs in the bag' competition suited Laurie down to the ground - he probably could have won with just two!

With some wise words from 'Mother Teresa' a few months ago still ringing in his ears, the driver is gathering dust while his five-iron consistently finds the middle of the fairways and the 'flat stick' is running hot from 20m out.

Accordingly, the handicapper removed another three shots for this week, in an attempt to give someone else a chance!

Seriously, who loses seven shots from their handicap in two weeks?!

In other news, Jono Lebner continued his good form, carding 34 points for the runner-up prize again and was rewarded



Welaregang golfers in their new club shirts.

with a one shot reduction of his handicap. Veteran Billy Sheather and Lance Noonan carded 30 points each for a very distant 3rd.

This Sunday's club stableford event will hit off at 12 noon - names in by 11.30am and visitors are most welcome to join in the competition.

A reminder to members, your fees are due and the club's new

shirts are available at the club house.

Corryong Coming Up

Sat 17/5: 1st Round Ladies Championships (18 holes stroke)

Sun 18/5: Stableford - 18 holes / Holbrook Tournament

Wed 21/5: Stableford (back 9) / Committee Meeting 6pm

Sat 24/5: Stableford

(Front 9)
Sun 25th: 18 holes stroke / Adelong Tournament

Wed 28/5: Stabelford (front 9)

Sat 31/5: President's v Captain's Day (Norma Paton Cup) - 18 holes stroke

Note: Times for all 2025 events are 8.30am register for 9.00am hit off unless otherwise stated.



Indoor Bowls

Results R2 12/5/25

L/vale 16 d Cudgie Pub 14
C/house 21 d St George 7
Costellos 14 d Super UCG 14
Attackers 18 d Surts & Co 10
Thougla 21 d Café 3707 4
Young Guns 22 d C/Club 9
Bacash's 16 d CNC 7
S/Strikers 22 d High Rollers 7
Cudgie Kings 13 d Hoppers 12

Draw

R4 19/5/25

Attackers v Café 3707
Costellos v Young Guns
C/house v Culture Club
Cudgie Pub v Thougla
Cudgie Kings v Surts & Co
S/Strikers v Super UCG
CNC v St George
High Rollers v Lucyvale
Bacash's v Hoppers

Pairs Championship 26/5/25 - 7pm



High Country Darts

Winter Season

Results R2 13/5/25

Possum Pointers d Tooma Ringers 5-2, 44s d Biggara 4-3, Nomads d Bottom Pub 5-2.

Ladder R2

44s.....	8	250.0
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Bottom Pub.....	4	150.0
Nomads.....	4	150.0
Biggara.....	0	75.0
Ringers.....	0	40.0

Sharpshooters:-

Men's highest score - Henry Byrne & Duncan Robertson 140 / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry 83 / Highest peg - Henry Byrne 99.

Draw

R3 20/5/25

P/Pointers v Bottom Pub
44s v Nomads
Biggara v Tooma Ringers

Demons notes cont.

Cont from page 8:

A Grade:- It was a tough game against Cudgewa with our A grade girls giving it their all. We stayed in the contest for three quarters however, a dominant 14-1 last quarter saw Cudgewa walk away with the win.

We had strong defence all over the court, getting multiple intercepts however we just weren't able to convert when we needed to.

A big thanks to our B grade girls who double up again this week, it certainly wasn't easy in the hot conditions.

Awards: Best on Court Mug and Sportspower - Sallie Findlay, Black Sheep - Maree Nicholas.

Socially speaking

The Demons held their first home game alongside their first function for the season - 2025 Ferret Racing. A hilariously fun event was held with great support.

A massive thank you to all supporters and Cudgewa FNC for joining in on the fun.

Thomas Shanks went in solo and picked himself the Grand Final winning ferret - 'Mr Tough Love' Barlee' beating the favourite 'YoYoMcGoGo'.

Will Lynch won the lucky door prize.

The next social function is the Kids Disco on Saturday May 31st.

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Upper Murray Sport

Around the clubs continued..



Netball

9&U:- It was great to see our young ones taking court in our first home game.. The girls have been learning how to catch the ball, without stepping. Thank you to Myla and Kim for your help on Saturday. **12&U:-** The team had a nervous excitement to play Cudgewa. The little Demons implemented some of our practice training skills straight away with the reward of a team goal. Kara and Zoe kicked into gear, driving to the ball. Delaney and Mia stood tall down the court. Mylar demonstrated wonderful leadership skills with her team providing excellent sideline encouragement.

Clara and Poppy's flexible position options on court was critical as we linked our passes down the court. Ella and Mahlia made their opponents work hard getting intercepts. Daisy and Harriet's competitive streak never faulted providing their team mates with opportunities. Each week our Dees superheroes grow in skill and team spirit.

Awards: Upper Murray Pizza - Kara Bratby, Sportspower - Zoe Bond.

15&U:- With the third game now complete, the girls are starting to settle into positions. We were strong in defence, working the ball beautifully down the court into attack and our shooters were able to use some of their moves we have been practicing while our midcourters were consistent chasing balls and getting intercepts all game.

Awards: Upper Murray Pizza - Leah Twigg, Black Sheep - Taylah Hoffman, Sportspower - Kayla



Thomas Shanks with his prizemoney, alongside his winning ferret and its owner Whitey.

Musgrove, CUC - Ziarn Johnstone.

D Grade:- The team put on a fantastic performance this week, showing determination and grit from the first whistle to the last. In a closely contested match, the girls held fast through three quarters before narrowly letting the game slip away in the final term (15-25).

A special shoutout goes to Anna, who stepped into GK for the first time and absolutely smashed it! Her defensive pressure and positioning made a huge difference, keeping the opposition's shooters on their toes. The whole team played well with intensity, linking up well down the court and supporting each other through every play.

A massive thank you to Chloe and Yolande for playing down this weekend to help out with numbers. Although the final score didn't fall in our favour, the effort and teamwork were outstanding.

Awards: Best on Court Mug & Sportspower - Anna McKee, Cafe Corryong Brew - Yolande Szery.

C Grade:- We had a tough game against Cudgewa, being ahead most of the game but we just couldn't adjust in the last quarter which resulted

in a loss.

The fact that we were up for the majority and only lost it at the end means a few small things to work on for next time.

Chloe Morley, who had played in D Grade, pushed herself oin midcourt with some great feeding to the shooters and attack up the court despite a clingy opponent.

Shooters, Jackie Whitehead and Sarah Shoard were up against a taller defence team this week so had to work extra hard to make those goals happen but were brilliantly backed up by Yolande Szery, Nadia Edwards and Jess Damm, who on her first game back this season showed what she was made of in that centre role.

Once again, our defence of Sarah McKay and Maisie Pilli was hard to push past, blocking the shooters out but unfortunately couldn't stop the accuracy of their shooting.

It was the first game of the season for Casidhe Cass, who was a strong defender and a great backup player down the court alongside Lexie Galbraith.

Awards: Mug and Sportspower Voucher - Chloe Morley, Cafe Corryong Brew - Jackie Whitehead, Pickled Parrot Providore - Jess Damm.

B Grade:- The ladies pushed themselves to the very end but unfortunately, we didn't get the win but stayed close in the game right up to the last quarter.

Against strong defenders, Caitlyn McCarthy had her work cut out for her in the goal ring but she held her ground and played an incredible game.

A week off to reset, and hopefully some cooler game day temperatures, I look forward to seeing this team continue to develop.

Awards: Best on Court Mug and Sportspower - Caitlyn McCarthy, IGA - Amy Twigg, Black Sheep - Jess Martin.

MEETINGS

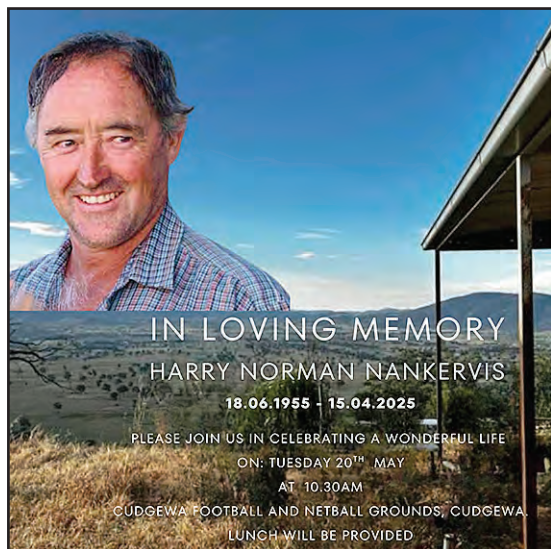
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Upper Murray Sport continued

Around the local clubs

Continued from page 11: Ryder and Tom were involved in and Chase Aalbers showed determination by putting his body on the line with some inspiring second and third efforts throughout the game. In the end the scoreboard didn't reflect the game and we'll try to turn the tables next round.

U14:- It was was a tough day for the boys up against a full strength Corryong outfit but our guys showed a lot of heart with a never give up attitude. The Demons had more numbers and bigger bodies but we were proud of the way the team toughed it out right to the final siren.

Best: Jack Turnbull, Mitch McInnes, Harry McVean, Ryder Pierce, Mackinley Klippel, Tom Turnbull.

Netball

A Grade:- The girls again put in a solid effort almost all running out a full game in the heat. Our goalies Hatty and Meggo had their first game together in goals and fought tirelessly

against Corryong's very strong defence. Shonny Green and Jo Beirs are becoming quite an exciting partnership through the mid court and in attack. Charlotte Star, Mal Nankervis, Charlotte Sutherland and a handy addition in Eilysh Thompson held up the defensive end.

Having what seemed to be a slow start they certainly finished off the game strongly.

Awards: Jo Beirs, Mal Nankervis.

B Grade:- Pip Brown and Gemma McNamara worked well in goals with Ruby Klippel coming up from C grade again delivering the goods and supplying a rotation in GA as Marlee McLean was out with injury.

The mid-court rotated well with the handy addition of Emily Boyle to the team bringing some extra experience and control to the young side while Zoe McKimme was outstanding in WD, attacking every loose ball and numerous intercepts.

Bella McKimme

and Jess Shanks applied some great pressure and delivered some neat balls into the shooters. Sarah Albert, Fleur Thompson along with Eilysh Thompson as an extra rotation chased hard and made it difficult on the Dess' goalies all game, Fleur creating some great communication down the court.

Similarly to A grade, the girls had a close start to the game but snuck away in the end for the win.

Awards: Zoe McKimm-ie and Bella McKimmie.

C Grade:- Trailing by a couple of goals at half time, the C Grade ladies pulled out all they had, putting all the pressure on the Corryong players with their defensive skills.

Chloe Land and Josie Joyce worked hard in the defensive end to stop the very accurate Corryong shooters, both intercepting the ball on several occasions. Izzy Cottrell made it very hard for Corryong WA with her amazing speed and lots of intercepts also.

It was a tough day to play in the centre with the sun shining but Shannen, Sal, Ash and Taylor all worked hard to feed the ball to our shooters and keep the pressure on throughout the centre court.

Ruby-Jean worked tirelessly in GA to get the ball down and into the goals, her ability to shoot from any angle and long distances is amazing. Emily played a beautiful game in GS against a very strong defence line up, working well with Ruby to convert the intercepts by our defenders into goals. Working in front of the tall shooters paid off. Quinn had her first run in the goal circle and worked the arc beautifully with Ruby-Jean in the last quarter.

Awards: Mug and \$20 - Chloe Land, Black Sheep coffee and cake - Ruby-Jean Klippel, \$10 canteen award - Izzy Cottrell.

D Grade:- What a game! After starting the season last week with a loss, the girls came out hungry for the ball, showing great teamwork

and drive for the ball. It was touch and go for the first three quarters but we came away with the win in the end.

Awards: Ash Byrne and Sally Houghagen.

15&U:- The girls put together a brilliant game and we had a couple of focus points that they executed beautifully.

It was a stinker of a day so we utilised the rolling subs to keep our mid court as fresh as we could. Tilly, Charlotte, Amelia, Liv were our main girls in the mid court. Lola was on fire with her goals while Pip Faithful was a weapon and proved height does not matter.

Belle, Billy, Indi and TJ manned the defensive end and really made the opposition have to work for every goal.

I'm proud of how the girls are really coming together and the support for each other is so good to see.

Awards: Coach - Pip Faithful, Players' Player - Billy Galbraith, TJ Turnbull.

12&U:- With a first



Corryong defender Darcy Skerry makes an effective spoil.

game for our little Tills, she wasn't to be messed with, making space and beautiful drives, her nerves didn't show on court at all.

Trixie and Claire were popping their shots up at every opportunity but took a little bit to find their feet but then didn't look back.

Our great defence in Brianna and Ruby saw some amazing intercepts and keeping their opponents on their toes

and proved they were a force to be reckoned with. The ever faithful Katie, bounced around everywhere the whole game with amazing support from our mid court girls Lexi, Chelsea and Charlotte.

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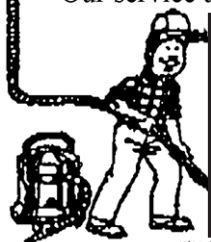
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Upper Murray Sport



It's been raining goals

The first three rounds of local football are reminiscent of the halcyon days of the 1970s and 1980s with key forwards dominating the scene.

The 23 goals kicked by Cudgewa sharpshooter John Spencer against Corryong on Saturday sparked speculation that it might have been the largest individual haul in the league's history.

The Blues were a major force in the 1970s, winning premierships in 1970, 1971, 1979 and again in 1981 with prolific sharpshooters such as Merv Ward, Mark Fitzpatrick and John Chitty who all kicked more than 20 goals in a match.

The current Cudgewa and Bullioh forward lines boast several players capable of kicking a swag of goals against lesser opposition in Corryong and Tumbarumba.

This has set the scene for an 'old school' shootout for the *Corryong Courier* goalkicking award with Spencer and Bullioh ace, Ash Murray, both capable of getting 'the magical ton' by season's end.

A desperately undermanned Corryong had no answer to a Blues' blitz on Saturday as the ball was constantly swept out of the middle by the hard working Mitch Pynappels, Darcy McKimmie and Jake Vinge to deliver the Sherrin into the safe hands of Spencer who was just too big for the Dees' defence to handle.

The Demons scored their sole score - a goal - in the first quarter and from then on it was one-way traffic as Spencer feasted on the silver service provided to boot 23 of his side's 39 majors.

It is difficult to see how

Corryong can get out of the doldrums and win a game this season.

Bullioh brought Tumbarumba back to earth with a 186-point thumping after the Roos defeated Corryong by 173 points in round one.

The Dogs piled on 33 goals to the Roos' four, capped off by a 10-goal performance by Ash Murray and the support act of Cooper Ried with six.

The Roos were clueless against the slick Dogs as Joel Heiner, Luke Rafferty and Jake Curran ran amok to set up their attack.

In A grade netball, Cudgewa overcame early resistance from Corryong to cruise to a 19 goal victory and Bullioh similarly disposed of Tumbarumba to the tune of 12 goals.

This week

Saturday sees the completion of round one when Cudgewa hosts Tumbarumba.

The Blues are out to prove a point after losing last year's grand final as favourites and speculation that they could drop off the pace with several key pre-season departures but so far they have made every post a winner.

The Roos are an enigma after demolishing Corryong and then suffering the same fate at the hands of Bullioh. Given Cudgewa beat the Dogs by just two points the maths says the Roos are staring at another belting this week.

In A grade netball, unbeaten Cudgewa should keep its record intact with a victory over the Roos.

Sports results

Football

Seniors

Cudgewa 12.5, 24.7, 34.10, 39.18 (256) d

Corryong 1.0, 1.0, 1.0, 1.0 (6)

Goals:- Cudgewa - J. Spencer 23, D. McKimmie 4, B. Hall 3, J. Vinge 3, J. Bartel 2, T. Fletcher 2, B. Smith-Crisp 1, J. Tregilgas 1. Corryong - not supplied. Best:- Cudgewa - J. Spencer, D. McKimmie, M. Pynappels. Corryong - not supplied.

Bullioh 8.1, 17.3, 23.11, 33.14 (212) d Tumbarumba 2.0, 3.1, 3.1, 4.2 (26)

Goals:- Bullioh - A. Murray 10, C. Ried 6, J. Peters 4, A. Heinrich 3, J. Heiner 2, N. Smedley 2, N. Hall 1, J. Curran 1, J. Wells 1, K. Wallace 1, L. Rafferty 1, W. Shannon 1. Tumbarumba - not supplied.

Best:- Bullioh - J. Heiner, L. Rafferty, J. Curran, A. Heinrich. Tumbarumba - not supplied.

Reserves

Cudgewa 5.5, 11.5, 14.10, 16.12 (108) d Corryong 1.0, 1.3, 1.4, 3.5 (23)

Bullioh 3.2, 5.2, 10.5, 13.7 (85) d Tumbarumba 2.1, 5.2, 8.3, 10.7 (67)

Under 14s

Corryong 7.2, 12.3, 17.7, 23.8 (146) d Cudgewa 0.1, 0.3, 0.3, 0.3 (3)

Tumbarumba 5.3, 8.5, 10.8, 14.11 (95) d Bullioh 0.1, 1.1, 2.1, 2.3 (15)

Under 12s

Corryong 1.2, 5.3, 6.3, 8.7 (55) d Cudgewa 0.0, 1.0, 2.2, 2.3 (15)

Bullioh 5.6, 7.6, 12.6, 16.7 (103) d Tumbarumba 0.0, 1.0, 2.1, 2.1 (13)

Netball

A Grade

Cudgewa 39 d Corryong 20 Bullioh 50 d Tumbarumba 38

B Grade

Cudgewa 48 d Corryong 32 Bullioh 36 d Tumbarumba 0

C Grade

Cudgewa 29 d Corryong 22 Bullioh 10 d Tumbarumba 0

D Grade

Cudgewa 25 d Corryong 15 Tumbarumba 31 d Bullioh 22

15&U

Cudgewa 34 d Corryong 8 Tumbarumba 30 d Bullioh 21

12&U

Cudgewa 12 d Corryong 2 Tumbarumba 12 d Bullioh 9



Blues News

Football

Seniors:- Another great Saturday afternoon was spent in the sun running around with the 'no names' Cudgie crew.

Much credit to the Corryong lads who kept fighting until the last bell was rung. The score might not reflect the effort those boys put in over the four quarters and made us earn every kick, handball and goal.

Our boys showed up on the day and played a whole team game and didn't waver from our standards we asked for during pre-season.

The on-ball brigade led by our fearless skipper Mitch gave the forwards first crack at it and our big full forward John Spencer ('The Grizz') ended up on the end of a few to boot 23 goals.

He also had one of the best 'Dusty don't-argues' I have seen but missed the goal so it doesn't matter.

Another thing I haven't seen since being up at Cudgewa was a handball from Ben Hall inside the 30m!

It was a great team effort game.

Best: John Spencer, Mitchell Pynappels, Dylan Haycraft, Darcy McKimmie, Jake Vinge and Sean Swinnerton.

Under 9s:- Another great win by our boys. Tyler Cleven was



Cudgewa spearhead, John Spencer, bangs through his 19th goal in the third quarter.

dominant in the ruck and was well supported by his midfield brigade in Miller Galbraith, Kelly Pierce and Billy Jarvis.

Jack Aalbers was electric across half forward taking some great marks.

Aiden Mitchell and

Riley Bennett were two pillars across half back rebounding everything the demons sent forward. Great to see everyone contribute to a big win.

U12s:- It was a lot tougher assignment for team taking on a full Corryong outfit.

Although we missed out on the four points we couldn't be prouder of the team's effort on the day. Jack Turnbull was in everything, laying tackles and even pushing forward for a goal.

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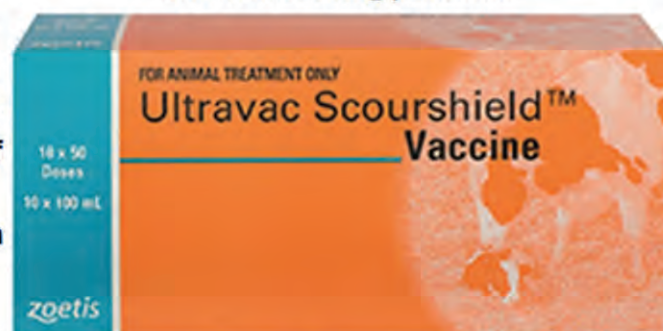
Ultravac Scourshield joins other important dry off tools such as Teatseal®, Dry cow and Ultravac® 7In1, and Dectomax® Pour-On in setting up your cows for best success.

Store at 2°C to 8°C.

Use all product within 63 days of opening.

ESI not applicable.

Nil withholding periods.



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