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Budget focuses on recovery

At a special meeting on Tuesday, Towong Council adopted its 2020/21 budget, with an emphasis on driving economic and social recovery.

In good news for residents, council will not be applying a rate increase for the coming year.

Towong mayor, Cr David Wortmann, said council was pleased to adopt the budget.

"The next twelve months is a critical time as we rebuild from the bushfires, Covid-19 and border closures," he said.

"The budget recognises the unique needs of each area of the shire and we have focused on enhancing community wellbeing and driving economic recovery including tourism development across the region."

The budget adoption follows a four-week community consultation period.

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Border bubble bursts



Checkpoints will remain in place at Welaregang (pictured), Bringenbrong and Jingellic but the permit system will be eased.

The movable feast that the NSW border closure restrictions have become took a turn for the better on Tuesday with news the border bubble would return to its original 50km radius instead of the current 2.5-kilometre limit.

The sudden closure of the border by the NSW government on July 8 caused chaos in communities along the Murray River, with a 2km bubble zone and permit system throwing up numerous anomalies that threatened businesses and health services.

The border mess had drawn criticism from politicians, local government, industry leaders and the media.

Rural Councils Victoria (RCV), which represents communities across the state's 38 rural municipalities, called on Prime Minister Scott Morrison last week to use his influence to resolve the border issues that have split communities and are impacting businesses both within Victoria and interstate.

"It is imperative that the federal government, and particularly the

Prime Minister, use their influence to remedy a situation that is out of control and is negatively impacting individuals, families, businesses and organisations.

"People living in border communities are facing stricter limits on their lives than Melbourneans who are under stage four restrictions, and there are no stage four restrictions in rural and regional areas," said RCV chair, Cr Mary-Ann Brown.

"Border closures have cut communities in half and are having a negative impact on individual

health and wellbeing as well as on sectors such as health, education, agricultural workers and agribusiness."

Liberal Democrats Member for Northern Victoria, Tim Quilty, said "These border restrictions have caused utter devastation for thousands of border residents in Victoria and NSW and for weeks we have been telling Premier Gladys Berejiklian how wrong her policy has been.

"It had become clear that she didn't care whatsoever for the COVID-free border

communities and she was happy to lose votes in the Albury electorate.

"This about-face is an excellent result for common sense, for fairness and for the border residents who can now go back to work or back to school."

However, in announcing the changes in Albury on Tuesday, the NSW Deputy Premier, John Barilaro, said that the government would work towards the changes over the next seven to 10 days - a far cry from when the border bubble was imposed overnight.

Council opens the purse strings

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Submissions on the budget were invited from the public but none were received.

The budget includes a range of key projects, including:-

- An upgrade of Hanson Street, Corryong from Kiell Street to Sugarloaf Road.
- Further development of the Great River Road (western end).
- Continuation of the Colac Colac Caravan Park

- and Tallangatta Holiday Park upgrades.
- Upgrading the Bullioh Netball Courts.
- Continuation of the Corryong town streetscape upgrade.
- Replacement of the Cudgewa playground.
- Development of the Talgarno Recreation Reserve tennis courts,
- Mitta Mitta and Dartmouth streetscape renewals.
- Improving waste management and recycling

- diversion.
- Upgrading the public facilities in Walwa and Cudgewa.
- Attracting business and government agencies to operate within our Shire
- Continuation of the upgrade to Georges Creek Road.
- Researching Towong's Indigenous history.
- Developing new cycle product and hosting cycle events.
- Advocating for

- mobile and internet coverage.
- Bethanga town beautification.
- Continued tree planting and town maintenance programs.
- Sealing part of Wises Creek Road, Talgarno.

"This budget also contains the new Bushfire Relief and Recovery Directorate, funded by Bushfire Recovery Victoria," Cr Wortmann added.

"This will deliver

the relief and recovery programs for the our communities with a rebuild and recovery focus not only on the Upper Murray but also other communities throughout the shire that have all been impacted," he said.

To view the full list of projects and initiatives included in the Annual Budget 2020/21 visit www.towong.vic.gov.au/aboutcouncil/plans-budgets-reports/.

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Upper Murray Community Recovery

Weekly Recovery Update - 27 August 2020

Weigh in on public weighbridge

Council is developing a project for a new Public Access Heavy Vehicle Weighbridge for the Upper Murray. As part of the funding application, input is being sought from community, agriculture and business representatives. Have your say to help find a suitable location in the Corryong area and discuss the benefits it would bring to the community.

Join us for an online meeting on Zoom on **Saturday, August 29 from 10-10.45am**. Email communications@towong.vic.gov.au to register to attend. You will receive a link to the Zoom meeting upon registration. If you are unable to make the meeting, alternatively call Council on 02 6071 5100 to provide your input.

Playes Hill Project

It's been just four months since the idea was floated to develop Playes Hill into a botanic park. Now the community and Council are embracing The Playes Hill Project and its plan to develop the area into something really special. See the full story on page 5.



Pictured: Cathy Ross and Thea Newton are excited about the future for Playes Hill.

Corryong Community Recovery Committee

Invitations to the community to have your say on Bushfire Recovery and Renewal are being sent to all Corryong letterboxes this week with a view to establishing a Corryong Community Recovery Committee.

COVID-19 restrictions are again making this process more challenging than anyone would like. The postcard will help to gain a picture of residents' priorities and to build a contact list of those interested in attending

a meeting (max 20 people at any one time under Bushfire Recovery exemption). For more information, contact Local Area Recovery Officer for Corryong, Jai Edwards on 0438 762 442.

Blazeaid at Jingellic

The Jingellic Blazeaid Camp is up and running again and taking registrations.

If you need fencing assistance from Blazeaid phone camp coordinator Natalie Trigwell

on 0497717605 to check your registration. If you haven't registered, call into the camp at the Jingellic Showgrounds.

Financial Assistance

Farm Household Allowance is available to help meet basic household needs for families experiencing hardship and disaster recovery.

Farmers and their partners can receive the payment for up to four years at a rate similar to the JobSeeker payment.

Regional Investment Corporation Concessional Loans are now available. Refinance up to 50 per cent of your current commercial debt, two years interest free with Drought and AgBiz Drought loans.

Drought Loans are also available to fire affected farm businesses. The interest-free period will close for applications received after September 30, 2020. Application assistance is available from AgBizAssist.

Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub:

Call 1800 518 222 or email recovery@towong.vic.gov.au. While the Recovery Hub is currently closed to drop-in visits, recovery work continues remotely.

Bushfire Recovery Victoria:

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Park captures community imagination

It has been just four months since the idea was floated to develop Playle's Hill in Corryong into a botanic park.

Now the community and the council are embracing The Playles Hill Project and a plan to develop the area into something really special.

Corryong resident and gardening enthusiast, Thea Newton, said Dave Haas from Corryong Tube Trees first came up with the idea and then she and husband Tom took the proposal to Towong Council's June meeting.

The *Corryong Courier* also covered the developing story and community momentum quickly grew.

"People are talking to me about it in the street and we have around 40 people on the mailing list," Thea said.

"This is developing into something really quite special."

Thea and Tom first walked Playle's Hill with interested residents to

share a vision for what it could become and the work involved.

The following week they were joined by Rachael Gadd (council's Director of Infrastructure and Environment) and Pete Dikschei (Bushfire Recovery Team).

"Rachael suggested we get an arborist to check the health of the trees and then we got permission for a working bee to clear weeds and rubbish plants on the northern boundary fence line," Thea said.

Fourteen people attended the first working bee on August 9 and since then, council staff have produced mapping using a drone and spent two days with machinery clearing dead trees.

Council staff are also assisting to develop a master plan based on feedback from the working group.

They have applied for an Australia Post grant to identify all trees with their botanical and common names on aluminium

plaques.

Plans to date include filling the gaps in the avenue of pear trees and planting bulbs beneath them, seating along a walking path winding its way from Donaldson Street, upgrades to existing facilities, a bike track for BMX and mountain bikes and wheelchair friendly access to areas at the top of the park.

"More people are coming up with more ideas," Thea added.

"This is a transformational project that appeals to all age groups. We'd love to see the whole area as an educational experience, a place everyone can use."

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to the next working bee on August 30. Volunteers will work within Covid-19 restrictions with masks and social distancing applying.

For more information call Thea Newton on 0418 869 156 or email [tn@bigpond.com](mailto:newton@bigpond.com).



Willing workers:- John Murphy, Wendy Yelland, Lesley Cribb, Tracey Fair, Dave Haas, Warwick Ross, Judy Jeffcott and Cathy Ross at the first Playles Hill working bee earlier this month.

New plan sets the road to recovery

The Victorian government has unveiled a new blueprint for the state's fire-affected regions and more than \$110 million for local projects that create jobs and help communities recover from the summer's devastating bushfires.

Minister for Police and Emergency Services, Lisa Neville, has released the Bushfire Recovery Victoria's Eastern Victoria Fires 2019-20 State Recovery Plan, which sets out the journey ahead for bushfire-affected communities over the next 12 to 18 months as they move from the short-term 'stabilising' phase to longer-term rebuilding and recovery.

It outlines \$78.06 million for region-wide projects vital for recovery including:

- \$10 million to repair and reinstate roads, crossings and fire-tower infrastructure and \$8 million to ensure the safety of the arterial road network

- \$8 million to deliver and install more high-quality, short-term modular homes and \$4.4 million for support, services and rebates to help locals plan and complete their rebuild

- \$7.7 million to fund new seed stocks and directly sow forest areas by hand and helicopter, and \$5 million to protect rare and threatened species from pests and predators

- \$7.15 million to upgrade infrastructure at Cape Conran to make it 'visitor-ready'

- \$6.4 million for safety works in parks and forests so they are fit for public use and \$1.2 million to support a major event review of Regional Forest

Agreements

- \$4.8 million to support Aboriginal community organisations, businesses, jobs and infrastructure

- \$5.1 million to fund legal assistance and \$2 million to provide tailored financial counselling for bushfire-affected individuals and businesses

- \$3.6 million to further boost the capacity of councils – Victoria's key partners in recovery

- \$1.95 million to strengthen the resilience of schools and help them prepare for future disasters

- \$1.88 million to increase family violence support services, including early intervention programs, and \$88,000 to support health and housing services.

In addition, the State Recovery Plan also delivers \$34.3 million

towards the Local Economic Recovery program – matching a previous Commonwealth government contribution.

"Both levels of government will work together on economic recovery projects shaped and supported by local communities including councils, Community Recovery Committees, businesses and other local groups," Ms Neville said.

"With the bushfire cleanup almost complete, the State Recovery Plan now helps affected communities turn to the next stage in the journey – getting back on their feet, getting works underway and getting things done."

For a copy of the State Recovery Plan and to see what services and support is available, visit brv.vic.gov.au.

Don't waste a free weekend

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) residents are being encouraged to only dispose of non-recycled materials and to safely secure their loads when taking advantage of the next Waste Weekend on Saturday 5 and Sunday 6 September.

Locals can dispose

of their accumulated waste at no extra charge over the first weekend of spring at Adelong, Batlow, Khancoban, Talbingo, Tumbarumba and Tumut Waste and Recycling Centres.

Residents are limited to up to one cubic metre of general non-recyclable waste per day

which is equivalent to approximately four large wheelie bins or a standard ute load or a standard box trailer load or a standard large mattress.

The centres will be operating under Covid-safe protocols and drivers are reminded to be mindful of other road users when accessing the

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Fencing help returns after border fiasco

Changes to the border permit system have allowed BlazeAid volunteers to set up a base at Jingellic to continue the bushfire recovery work in the area, on both sides of the Murray river.

The Covid-19 outbreaks and closure of the NSW-Victorian border had delayed the arrival of BlazeAid volunteers at either a Walwa or Jingellic camp but they are now ready for a concerted effort to continue to repair fencing before the next fire season starts in October.

They will also undertake grass seed re-establishment and paddock tree planting.

BlazeAid first operated a camp at Jingellic immediately after the fires in January until March.

The changes to agricultural work permits last week mean that BlazeAid volunteers will also be able to help landholders in the Walwa area.

Other BlazeAid camps have been established in the Upper Murray at Corryong, Tooma and Tumbarumba.

BlazeAid contacts:-
Jingellic: Co-ordinator - Natalie Trigwell 0497 717 605 or email blazeaid.jingellic@gmail.com.
Tooma: Co-ordinators - Lea and Sofi 0473 200 439 / blazeaid.tooma@gmail.com.
Tumbarumba: Co-ordinators - Nollaig and



BlazeAid volunteers were thanked by the community for their first stint at Walwa-Jingellic earlier in the year.

Richard 0400 987 529/
blazeaid.tumbarumba@gmail.com.
Corryong: Co-ordinator - Rob Caddell 0417 294 234 / Camp
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Letter to the Editor:-



Walwa township is looking good

I would like to comment on the improvement brought about by the extensive works to beautify Walwa town and surroundings.

The Towong Shire's team have spent approximately two years on the upgrade of the town's streets and the botanical features. They are a delight to observe.

I have seen the drainage pipes and curbing being laid. It is a pleasure to walk down the streets to see plants and the trees that have been planted.

It is starting to look a lovely town. The tourists will enjoy coming to Walwa after the pandemic is over.

I would like to congratulate the entire Towong Shire team on the excellent job, well done.

Jim Lacey,
Walwa.



The Walwa streetscape is part of a four-year town beautification and improvements program.

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War hero rejoins his special crew

The last survivor of Australia's most daring and successful special forces mission of WWII had a link to the Man From Snowy River museum at Corryong which houses relics of the famous raid on Japanese ships in Singapore Harbour.

War hero, Mostyn 'Moss' Berryman (96), was laid to rest on August 15, the day Australia marked the 75th anniversary of the end of the war in the Pacific.

He was the last remaining member of Operation Jaywick, a 14-man team from the clandestine Z Special Unit which sunk or damaged more than 26,000 tonnes of enemy shipping in the harbour on September 26, 1943.

Moss had joined the Navy the previous year. He was still in training in Melbourne when he heard that two British officers were looking for volunteers 'to go somewhere and do something'. During an interview, 'we were asked if we could swim, whether we could sail or row boats, and if we could fire rifles and revolvers,' said Moss. 'About two dozen of us were selected.'

It was only when his training began in the Melbourne suburb of Frankston that Moss discovered he was now part of Z Force - a joint Allied special forces unit formed to operate behind Japanese lines in South-East Asia.

Moss was among eight commandos chosen for Operation Jaywick, along with six crew, using a 21-metre Japanese sampan that was based in Singapore before the city was invaded by the Japanese. The Kofuku Maru had been requisitioned by the British to evacuate civilians before being acquired by Z Force and renamed The Krait.

On 18 September, The Krait arrived near



Singapore after a 4000 kilometre trip in enemy-held waters and offloaded six commandos in three two-man canoes. Much to their disappointment, Moss and his mate Fred Marsh were told to stay behind and 'babysit' the ship as the crew could not use guns.

For the next two weeks, the six canoeists remained completely out of touch with The Krait, stealing into Singapore Harbour and attaching time-delayed limpet mines to seven vessels.

Having sunk or badly damaged all seven ships, the canoeists eluded Japanese patrols and tried to rendezvous with The Krait on the night of 1 October. Only one of the canoes turned up. The Krait's crew had been ordered to leave that night no matter what but they ignored the command and came back two nights later. Happily, the other two canoes appeared out of the dark.

On the return trip, just before midnight on 11 October 1943, a Japanese warship drew alongside The Krait in the Lombok Strait, which was flying the Japanese flag and the



team posing as Malay fishermen.

Moss had concealed himself but had his Bren gun trained on the warship, whose prow had been packed with explosives. Everyone on The Krait waited anxiously for a searchlight to be turned on them or to be hailed but Moss said the warship observed them for about 15 minutes, after which it simply peeled off and disappeared into the night. The team had been issued with cyanide capsules to be taken in the event they were captured.

The Krait was restored by the Australian National Maritime Museum in Sydney where it is now docked. On one memorable occasion,

mMuseum staff took The Krait around Sydney Harbour with Moss and his family aboard.

The original nameplate of The Krait arrived in Corryong in 1945 in possession of Tom Mitchell of Towong Hill, who had been released from Changi prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore when the war ended.

The nameplate is now part of The Krait display in the museum in Corryong.

Footnote:- A young man from England visited the museum several years ago and was impressed to see the display and exclaimed that his grandfather was Major Ivan Lyon, who was the commanding officer in charge of the

mission. He was killed in a less successful raid on Singapore Harbour in October 1944.

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 Council adopted its Budget 2020/21 at the Special Council Meeting held on Tuesday 25 August, 2020.
 The budget can be viewed online at towong.vic.gov.au
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Community Consultation Upper Murray Weighbridge

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MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER BUSH FESTIVAL 2020 AGM

The Board advises the community of the following:-

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- Current elected board members will continue to the next AGM in 2021.
- Current board members may resign their position, however no new board members may be appointed until the next AGM in 2021.
- The board will conduct its standard duty of electing its executive positions at its first meeting of this new term.
- Copies of financials and festival report are available to all financial members upon application to the secretary@bushfestival.com.au. Ph: 02 6076 1992.

Ordinary Council Meeting
Tuesday 1 September at 10.30am
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The council, in partnership with Snowy Hydro, recently awarded \$97,500 in funding to 16 local community groups.

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) mayor, Cr James Hayes, congratulated the grant recipients and said the quality of applications was higher than ever this year.

"The assessment process was extremely competitive and it's gratifying to learn about the exciting projects that local groups wish to deliver that will have benefits for the wider community," he said.

A total of 35 applications were received with \$269,568 of funds requested and 16 projects were approved for funding to the value of \$97,500.

Cr Hayes thanked all applicants for their passion, ideas and community-mindedness.

"The interest we received is a testament to the positive impact the grants have in the community and we are proud to support such an interesting collection of projects and initiatives," he said.

The Khancoban United Volunteers Association (Kuva) received a grant of \$2225 for an upgrade of the community group's office.

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The tender documents (03/2020) are available for download from the Tenderlink website: www.tenderlink.com/snowyvalleys

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Matthew Hyde CEO

WHAT, WHEN & WHO

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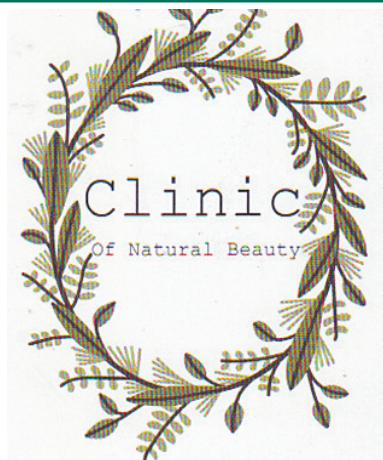
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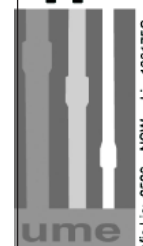
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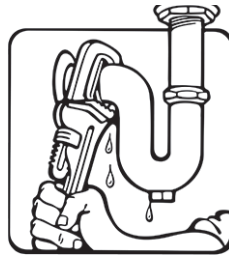
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Paull & Scollard**Upper Murray Sport****Community will decide league's future**

An alternative concept for football and netball in the Upper Murray involving a merged club model, which was presented to clubs on Monday, is now open for community comment.

Following completion of a feasibility study into the future of the Upper Murray league in June this year, a working party was established by AFL North East Border (NEB) to develop an alternate model for consideration.

Jenelle Williamson was appointed facilitator for the seven-person group which has been meeting weekly since July 1 to complete a 'One Vision' model for the formation of a stand-alone Upper Murray club to compete in the Tallangatta league.

The model proposes that a new club - the Upper Murray Football Netball Club - would apply to enter



Local netball could continue even under a merged club model.

the Tallangatta league and field senior and reserve and under 17, 14 and 12 football teams and A, B and C grade and under 17, 15, 13 and 11 netball sides.

This would increase the number of football games per season from 45 to 72 and give junior players a stepped pathway to the senior level.

The model also calls for for the majority of matches be held at the Corryong Recreation Reserve with a number also being played at Cudgewa; particularly earlier in the season to avoid a clash with the Man From Snowy River Bush Festival, which is usually held in the first week of April.

It was identified that under the model there would be an excess of netball players and an alternative competition would need to be pursued to cater for them.

"This is a significant

juncture in the history of football and netball in the Upper Murray and the community deserves to be acquainted with the detail and the comparison between the existing league and the newly proposed club model so that informed decisions can be made" said AFL NEB general manager, John O'Donohue.

"As part of the community engagement phase, feedback on the 'One Vision' model is now being sought from interested community members."

Comments are required by next Thursday, September 3rd.

These responses will then be collated and presented to the Upper Murray clubs and the community to assist in the ultimate decision-making process.

The 'One Vision' presentation has also

been made available to the Tallangatta football league executive and clubs and the Tallangatta netball association. It is available online at www.afneb.com.au.

"It is an important that those who may be directly or indirectly affected by the direction adopted for football and netball in the Upper Murray contribute to the feedback process," Mr O'Donohue emphasised.

"While it will be an emotional discussion and debate, there are many challenges ahead for the Upper Murray and a united approach to the future direction is necessary to ensure the best possible outcomes.

"We ask that people read the presentation in its detail prior to completing the feedback forum."

The report is available online at www.afneb.com.au/upper-murray-football-

netball-seeks-community-feedback.

The UM Football Netball Feedback Forum is available online at www.surveymonkey.com/r/RM8KCQM. It takes approximately 10 minutes to complete and closes next Thursday at 5.00pm.

In other football news, changed salary and points cap limits will apply if the Upper Murray league continues as is for season 2021.

Clubs would operate with a salary cap of \$35,000 which has been reduced from \$50,000.

An Upper Murray club in the Tallangatta club would have a salary cap of \$65,000 (down from \$80,000).

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