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Tilley claims school bonus is unfair

Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, says the \$400 school bonus offered to state schools should be spread across all families of school aged children.

The \$400 bonus announced as part of the recent State Budget will be automatically applied to every single Victorian government school student, yet strictly means tested for students attending low-fee Catholic and independent schools.

"This means that while every high-income family with a child attending a government school will

receive this bonus many low-income families attending non-government schools will miss out entirely," Mr Tilley said.

"At some low-fee Catholic schools, more than 50 per cent of students come from disadvantaged families, yet under current arrangements only a small percentage of students will be eligible for the bonus.

"If the government wants to offer cost-of-living assistance to families, they should do so in an equitable way.

"We are all struggling with the cost of living,

whether your kids are going to Sacred Heart, Corryong College or Walwa Primary it should not matter.

"Labor cannot manage money and it is simply unfair the current bonus excludes thousands of low-income families in the district based on where they choose to educate their child."

Mr Tilley is encouraging residents in the Upper Murray to show their support for a more equitable School Saving Bonus online at <http://fairschoolbonus.com.au/>

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Snowy celebrates a major milestone



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In 2024, Snowy Hydro will proudly celebrate 75 years of the iconic Snowy Scheme with a series of community-focused initiatives.

Snowy Hydro will host several events and support grassroots, community-led projects through a special 75th Anniversary Community Grants Fund, honouring its decades of commitment to the Snowy Mountains community.

In recognition of the contribution of the former workforce who constructed the Snowy Scheme, along with their families, Snowy Hydro will host a reunion event in Cooma on Saturday, 19 October. The Tumut 3 Power Station Community Open Day is also confirmed for early November in Talbingo.

While celebrating its 75-year milestone, Snowy Hydro is also committed to supporting local, emerging leaders who will continue the legacy of the Snowy Scheme into the future. As part of this commitment, the company will launch a university scholarship program to commence in 2025, with details to be announced in August.

The 75th Anniversary Community Grants

Fund offers grants of up to \$5,000 for local community groups. This targeted funding aims to empower local community groups to celebrate the proud history of the Snowy Scheme in ways that are most meaningful to them.

The first construction blast of the Snowy Scheme took place in Adaminaby on 17 October, 1949.

Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes, said the company was committed to acknowledging this significant milestone with meaningful, community-led initiatives reflecting the legacy of the Snowy Scheme.

“We understand the community’s expectations for the 75th anniversary to be marked appropriately, especially among those with family members who worked on the Snowy Scheme construction,” he said. “We believe that community-led celebrations and projects will resonate, particularly with those who appreciate the huge contribution the Scheme has made and continues to make to Australia.”

Successful applications for the 75th Anniversary Community Grants Fund

must clearly demonstrate a connection to the history and legacy of the Snowy Scheme, with innovative and creative ideas strongly encouraged.

Initiatives should show how they will engage and benefit the local community and recognise the former workforce. Additionally, applications must provide a clear plan for execution including timelines with a detailed budget outlining the use of the grant funds.

“Through these initiatives, Snowy Hydro hopes to foster a deeper connection to our shared heritage and to highlight the historical significance and lasting impact of the Snowy Scheme,” Mr Barnes said.

“By supporting these community-led endeavours, Snowy Hydro hopes the memories and stories of the Snowy Scheme continue to be celebrated and remembered for generations to come.”

For more information about the 75th Anniversary Community Grants Fund, how to apply and the assessment criteria, visit www.snowyhydro.com.au/75years or contact community@snowyhydro.com.au.

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Board undergoes changes

The Board of Corryong Health has announced that effective from July 1 this year, Dr Ian Cesa (PhD) will become its chairperson.

Dr Cesa (pictured) joined the board in January 2021 and is currently the chair of the Community Health Advisory Group and the Quality and Safety Committee.

Locally-based, he and his family are actively involved in a number of groups. When not carrying out his board duties, Ian is either farming, at the Corryong Butchery building the Upper Murray

Beef brand or fulfilling his role as President of Horizon Consumer Science with more than 25 years of experience helping develop and manage consumer brands in Australia, the USA and other parts of the world.

Nicole Barwick is concluding her time on the Corryong Health Board to spend more time with her family.

She has served on the board since 2020 and became its chair in June 2022. She has been a member of the Finance and Audit Committee and Quality & Safety

Committee. Ms Barwick is actively involved in various health care organisations and board roles across Victoria and Corryong Health has been fortunate to benefit from her strong leadership and technical expertise.

The other board members are:-

- Ilea Buffier joined in August 2019 and is a business-woman based in Canberra. She is also chair of the Finance and Audit committee and became deputy chair in June 2022.

- Shelley Crowther is a health professional with more than 25 years' experience in the sector. She is a registered pharmacist with post graduate qualifications in public health and has also held senior roles in professional organisations, universities and regulators, during which time she has developed specialist skills in health policy, advocacy and government relations. She is passionate about safety and quality in health care and access to high quality care for rural, remote and vulnerable populations.

- Deborah Culhane is a Corryong solicitor who became a board director in July 2018. She was elected board chair in August 2020 and handed over to Nicole Barwick in June 2022. She is a member of Community Health Advisory Group



and Quality and Safety Committee. Having completed her maximum tenure of six years, Ms Culhane is stepping down from any board responsibility in July.

- Rho Fry is a business owner in Corryong, running Black Sheep and soon to re-open Riley's restaurant. He is a graduate of the Alpine Valleys Community Leadership Program and joined the board in February 2024. He is also the new chair of the Community Health Advisory Group.

- Joshua Ginpil was appointed to the board as a director in 2024. He has extensive experience in senior roles in corporate governance and audit

and risk management experience within the financial services and government sectors. He is based in Canberra and is passionate about improving access and care standards for all Australians.

- Slobodanka Jevtic joined the board in July 2022 and lives in Corryong. He works in the telecommunications industry.

- Craig Wisdom joined the board in February 2024. He is a registered physiotherapist having established an allied health business in 1999, prior to which he worked in public health for eight years. He is joining the Quality and Safety Committee.



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News from the pews

This coming Sunday, June 16th the Uniting Church 9.30am service will be taken by Andrew Delbridge.

During the service there will be a very special and exciting happening - the marriage of Helen Malitz and Graham Wood!

Graham has become a regular part of the church community and we are so excited that he and Helen

have chosen to spend the rest of their lives together and we wish them joy and happiness.

After the service there'll be a get-together in the church hall, with good country hospitality. Members of the public are very welcome to join in these celebrations.

In other news, from June 23rd the Sunday service will start at 10am.

The Grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3000. Last week's winner was Joy Towers (\$25).

Items of local interest for this column can be emailed to editorial@corryongcourier.com.au.

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Closures protect remote roads

In order to protect parks and forests from damage during Victoria's wet and snow seasons, temporary road and track closures came into effect on Tuesday.

Parks Victoria, the Conservation Regulator, and Forest Fire Management Victoria enforce seasonal closures between June and November every year when sensitive environments including waterways, cultural heritage and public access tracks are most vulnerable to damage.

These measures also safeguard critical road infrastructure used by firefighters during summer emergencies and protect motorists from accidents on remote roads softened by heavy rain or snow.

Authorised Officers educated visitors about the changes in busy parks and forests during the King's Birthday long weekend, which will be followed by increased patrols and surveillance over the 2024 closure period.

"From replacing broken locks, gates, chains and fencing to repairing damage to roads, tracks, and drainage the cost of seasonal road closure breaches is significant,"



Visitors were advised about road changes during the King's Birthday long weekend.

said Mark Breguet, Senior Manager for Enforcement, Parks Victoria.

"Ignorance is no excuse. We ask drivers and riders to take the time to understand and respect seasonal road closures across Victoria."

Last year, public land authorities recorded more than 380 breaches of gates or closed roads and 800 instances of illegal vehicle use across Victoria's parks and forests. Authorised Officers issued 181

infringements totalling more than \$60,000 to people caught driving cars or riding trail bikes illegally off-road or in restricted areas.

Offenders caught driving or riding on a closed road in Victoria's parks and forests face a maximum penalty of up to \$3846 if prosecuted in court.

Cal Heppell, Acting Director of Regulatory Operations, Conservation Regulator, added that

"Driving in our state forests can be fun but it can also be extremely destructive when done illegally and irresponsibly.

"Following vehicle rules and staying off closed roads on public land helps to maintain healthy forests that will benefit everyone now and into the future."

Local conditions and weather can affect the timing and locations of road closures. If you are heading out for a drive or trail bike ride on public

land, take care by planning your trip and seeing which roads are open and suitable for your vehicle before leaving home.

You are also encouraged to check the weather forecast before you go and download the VicEmergency app for emergency information including weather alerts.

The public can help protect sensitive environments by reporting illegal vehicle use on public land to 136 186.

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Corryong CBD Update



Last week we completed kerbing as part of stage two, commissioned the watermains in front of the Post Office and completed demolition works in front of the arcade in preparation for connecting power to the new pedestrian crossing.

This week, we will commence preparation for stage two footpath works including demolition and hand excavation around awning posts; installation of awning posts and fascia beams; and installation of the tree vault system. This system is designed to support growth for trees in restricted areas like streetscapes while providing stormwater management and infrastructure safety against tree roots.

We will also commence works on Hanson Street from Memorial Hall to the Arcade as a result there will be loss of car parking spaces in this area and appropriate detour setup for pedestrian access.

To ensure the safety of community members and site workers temporary fences will be installed around work areas.

We thank you for your patience and cooperation as we carry out these essential tasks.

How can I stay up to date?

Visit our website or sign up to our project newsletter to receive updates directly to your inbox.

Meet with our Project Manager each Wednesday from 2 pm - 3 pm at the Corryong Library.



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Driving tired? You won't see the crash coming.

Fatigue is a contributing factor in 16-20% of all road crashes in Victoria.

If you're feeling tired, arrange an alternative mode of transport, postpone your trip, or get more sleep before driving. Because when you drive on less than 5 hours sleep, you're 4 times more likely to crash.

Driving tired? Wake up to yourself.



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75TH ANNIVERSARY Community Grants Fund

In 2024, Snowy Hydro is celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Snowy Scheme.

To commemorate this milestone, we are supporting locals of the Snowy Mountains to host grassroots, community-led initiatives.

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for the 75th Anniversary
Community Grants Fund



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Fire strategy calls for co-operation

The vision for bushfire management in Victoria for the next 10 years has been set out in the recently released Bushfire Management Strategy.

Severe bushfires earlier this year once again highlighted the devastating impacts bushfires can have on our communities, economy and natural environment.

Unfortunately, climate change means these events are becoming more severe and frequent. Their complexity also means fire agencies alone cannot tackle these challenges. Now more than ever, a shared approach for managing bushfire is paramount.

Victoria's Bushfire Management Strategy is a joint commitment by the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) and other land and fire agencies on the direction of bushfire management in Victoria over the next decade. It articulates an agreed strategic approach to managing bushfire in Victoria and spells out that everyone has a role to play in bushfire management.

For individuals, communities and businesses it means staying informed and taking responsibility for their own safety and wellbeing to improve levels of emergency

preparedness and build community resilience by understanding bushfire risk and being prepared for bushfires.

This includes preparing properties for the bushfire season, creating a fire plan and acting on it when required and keeping up to date with emergency and fire danger warnings and acting as advised by emergency authorities.

The strategy sets out objectives across seven key domains: people and community safety, critical infrastructure and economic resilience, Aboriginal self-determination, ecosystem resilience and nature conservation, informed decision-making, shared responsibility and capability and capacity.

It brings together the work DEECA was already doing with community, local government, scientists and industry.

It reflects the \$500 million investment the Victorian government made into reducing bushfire risk following the 2019-20 bushfires and considers how to mitigate and respond to bushfire on all land types, whether public or private. This includes what resources are needed and how they will be used by government department or agency, municipal council or landholder.



The bushfire strategy aims to improve levels of emergency preparedness at all levels.

The strategy builds on two years of consultation directly with Victorians which identified they wanted greater transparency about government decision-making and a voice in how to reduce bushfire risk, strengthen resilience and support recovery.

The strategy is supported by a rolling three-year implementation plan and Victoria's

Bushfire Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Framework. Together, these products will not only drive accountability but also make sure Victorians can have a say in designing actions. They'll allow DEECA to measure and report on the progress against agreed outcomes, maximise investment and drive continuous improvement.

The strategy was


developed in response to recommendations from the Inspector-General for Emergency Management's Inquiry into the 2019-20 Victorian Fire Season and the Victorian Auditor-General's Office's audit into reducing bushfire risks.

Victoria's Bushfire Management Strategy and supporting documents can be viewed online at vic.gov.au/fire-strategy.




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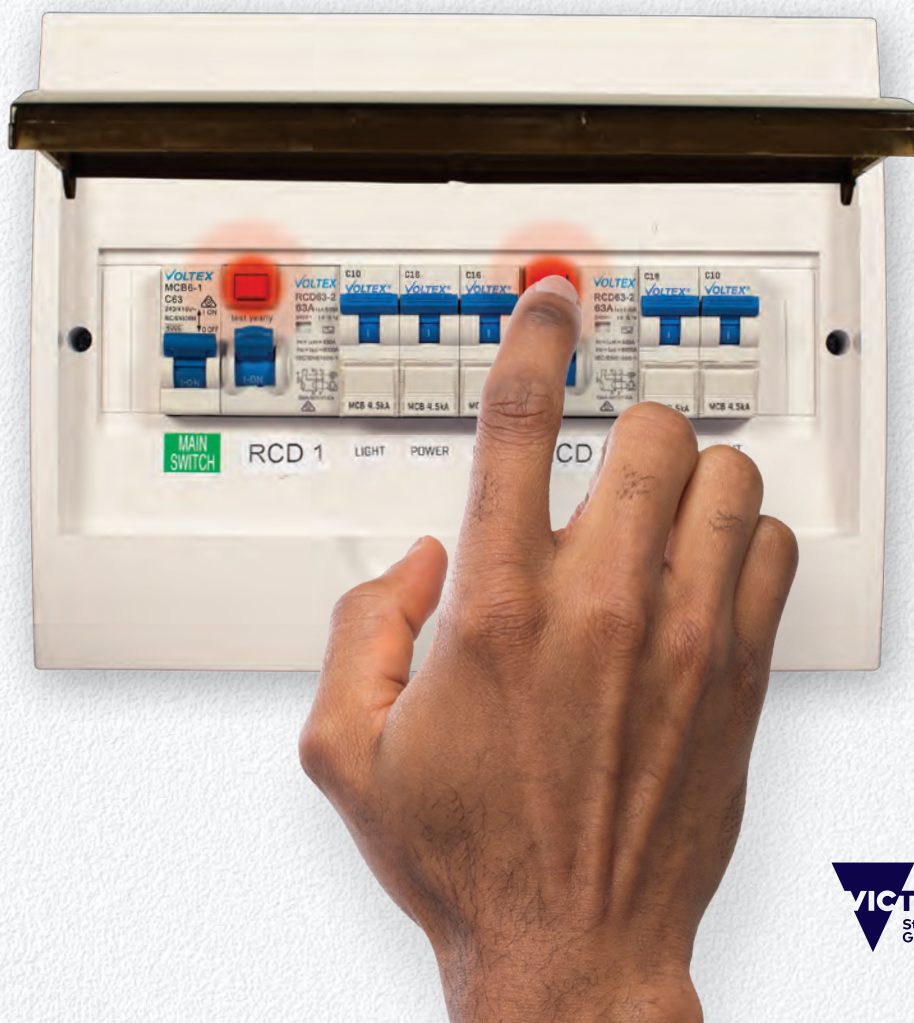
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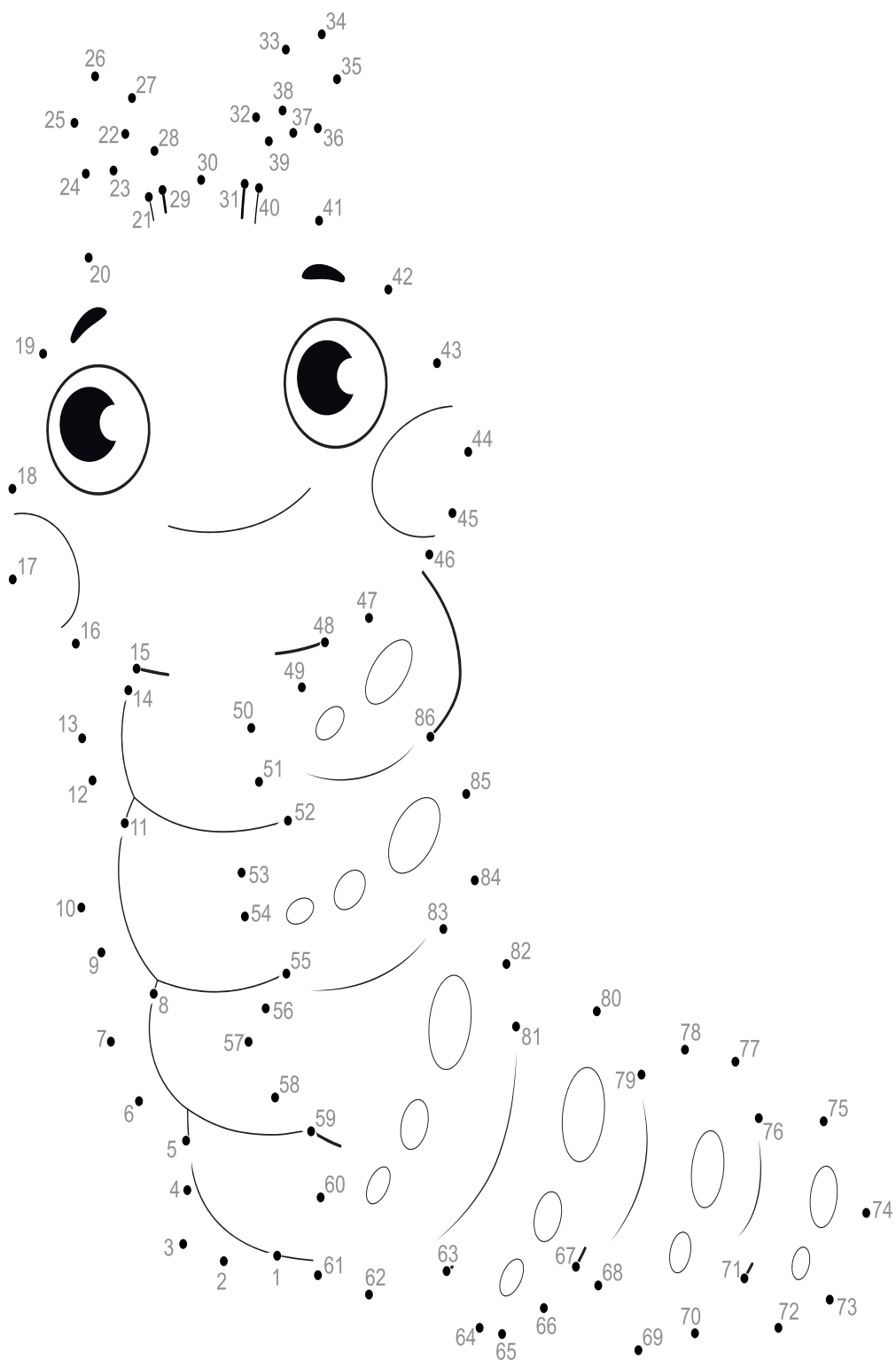


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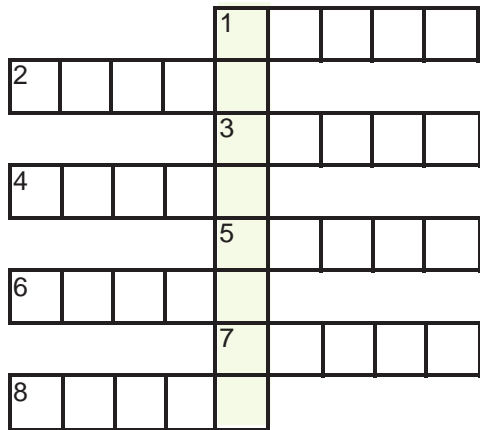


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Junior crossword

Solve all the clues and an eight-letter word will be spelled out.

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|---|--------------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------------|
| 1 | Someone from Wales | 5 | Flowing waterway |
| 2 | Italian dough-based food | 6 | Small tropical lizard |
| 3 | AM/FM | 7 | To start |
| 4 | Story of Merlin, <i>The - in the Stone</i> | 8 | Green or red fruit that grows on vines |



ANSWERS: Welsh, pizza, radio, sword, river, gecko, begin, grape (WARDROBE)

Word find

Can you find all of the words listed?
The leftover letters will spell out a message.

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- NEW
- PIE
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- CAKE

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Secret message: Very versatile vegetable

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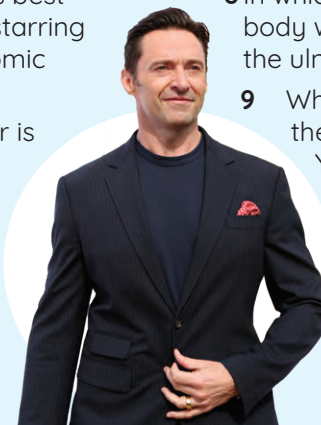
Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. No polka dots on dress 2. No wheel on barrow 3. Extra green leaves 4. Yellow boots turned green 5. No bows in hair

Quiz

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|-----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 | What year was the first modern Olympics held? | 6 | How are Mario and Wario related? |
| 2 | And where was it held? | 7 | Where was Australia's first Parliament held? |
| 3 | Hugh Jackman (pictured) is best known for starring as which comic book hero? | 8 | In which part of the body would you find the ulna? |
| 4 | What colour is the beluga whale? | 9 | Which band holds the record for most YouTube views in 24 hours? |
| 5 | How many years is a score? | 10 | What city is the capital of New Zealand? |



ANSWERS: 1. 1896 2. Athens, Greece 3. Wolverine 4. White 5. 20 6. They are cousins 7. Melbourne 8. Forearm 9. BTS 10. Wellington



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New system boosts survival chances

Thousands of firefighters will be better protected on the frontline with a new foam fitout on all of CFA's ultralight vehicles.

The agency has commenced the new \$3.19 million retro-fit program which includes 246 existing ultralights plus \$4.95 million for the purchase of 33 new ultralights with crew protection.

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said significant laboratory, simulation and real fire exposure testing was conducted over the past few years to ensure the new systems met the occupant survival criteria.

"Retro-fitting all our ultralights gives our members the best possible chance of survival in a burnover," he said.

"The safety of our firefighters is our number one priority and we're continuously looking for improved measures to do this."

CFA introduced crew protection systems such as water spray deluge and radiant heat shield curtains in all new tankers with 1,000L water or more from 2006. Between 2011 and 2013, CFA also retro-fitted the same crew protection systems to all existing pre-2006 tankers.



The new foam fitout provides the best possible chance of survival in a burnover.

The ultralight retrofit includes a Compressed Air Foam based external deluge system (CAFS) and radiant heat shield curtains. They will also be provided internal cabin stowage for fire blankets, making them more accessible for protection in a burnover.

All CFA crews

undertake annual entrapment drills to ensure the continued familiarity with the new crew protection system.

Upper Beaconsfield Fire Brigade Captain, Ian Pinney, said their ultralight vehicle was one of the first in the program to receive the new foam fit out.

"It's an additional

protection feature for the occupants in the vehicle," he said.

"Hopefully we never have to use it but it's comforting to know it's there.

"Ultralights have a light footprint so they are great to use in difficult to reach areas that trucks can't.

"Our brigade is based in a high risk rural bushfire area and we've attended significant fires over the years so I can definitely see the benefit to further protecting our firefighters."

The ultralights retrofit program is expected to be complete by the end of 2024.



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Grandfather to four and great grandfather to four.

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A celebration of Colin's life will be held today Thursday 13th June, 2024 at The Evergreen Chapel, 359 Wantigong Street, North Albury commencing at 10.30am.

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Upper Murray Sport



Waters closed for breeding season

Recreational anglers have been reminded that the annual fishing closure in trout streams and rivers across NSW came into effect on Tuesday.

NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) Senior Fisheries Manager Fish Stocking and Enhancement, Matthew McLellan, said the annual closure allows salmonid species to breed uninterrupted during their annual spawning run.

"The four-month closure ensures we protect our fishing assets for future seasons," he said.

"During this time, recreational fishers can continue to wet a line at any of our popular trout dams across NSW such as Lake Jindabyne and Eucumbene Dam in the Snowy Mountains, Oberon Dam near Bathurst, Talbingo Dam near Tumut and Malpas Dam near Armidale.

"The fishing season for trout and salmon in trout rivers and streams will re-open on Saturday October



Trout waters are closed during winter for the spawning run.

Photo: NSW DPI

5, 2024."

NSW DPI Director Fisheries Compliance, Dr Andrew Moriarty, said it is an offence to fish in trout streams during the closed season.

"DPI Fisheries Officers will be out and about across the trout closure period patrolling the state's inland waterways to ensure that fishers are doing the right thing," he said.

"Fishers heading to any of the trout dams this winter are reminded that they are required to have a current NSW recreational fishing fee receipt (fishing licence) on them at all times while fishing.

"A combined bag limit of five and a size limit of 25cm applies to trout or salmon in all trout dams except in artificial fly and lure dams where the bag limit is two."

Detailed information on trout fishing rules can be found on the DPI website, NSW DPI FishSMART app and the NSW Freshwater Fishing Guide, which is available from NSW DPI Fisheries offices and most bait and tackle stores.

People can report any suspected illegal fishing activity to the Fishers Watch phone line 1800 043 536.

Local sport
resumes this
weekend

Hostilities resume in the Upper Murray league on Saturday following a general bye for the long weekend.

In senior football at the midway stage of the season, Cudgewa sits undefeated atop the ladder and two games clear of Bullioh although the Dogs have pushed the Blues in both games to date, losing by less than a goal on both occasions.

Tumbarumba has two victories albeit both have been against winless Corryong, although the Roos only scraped home by four points in the last round.

The status quo should prevail after this week's matches with ladder-leaders Cudgewa starting hot favourites against Tumbarumba while Corryong is long odds to beat Bullioh.

Big budget earmarked for water works

North East Water has announced that it is continuing to invest in the region with \$95 million in new and upgraded infrastructure scheduled for 2024-25.

The works include the start of upgrade works at the Wodonga wastewater treatment plant along with major sewer system upgrades in Wangaratta.

General Manager Planning & Infrastructure, Guy Wilson-Browne, highlighted the critical role the authority plays as a public utility providing

essential water and wastewater treatment services to 118,000 people across a 20,000 square kilometre region.

"North East Water is proactively addressing the critical water and wastewater security needs of the region while at the same time balancing the competing needs of its 39 towns through sensible planning and prioritisation," he said.

In Wodonga, \$45 million will go towards progressing the \$79.3 million upgrade of

the town's wastewater treatment plant which will cater for growth to 2045 and significantly reduce energy costs and emissions. Other significant investments include continued works on new water and wastewater infrastructure to service the Baranduda-Leneva growth corridor, along with a \$6 million upgrade to the Wodonga water treatment plant.

Other works are scheduled for Beechworth, Mount Beauty, Brighr, Devenish and Goorambat.

Mr Wilson-Browne said "North East Water is continually reviewing its priorities to ensure we're investing in infrastructure that responds to the critical water and wastewater security needs of our communities including our health and environmental compliance obligations.

"In all, North East Water is investing over \$300 million in essential new and upgraded water and wastewater infrastructure during its current 8-year price period

(2018-2026), marking a substantial increase from the projected \$141 million estimated when prices were set."

"We are preparing to engage with our communities in the lead-up to our next price submission," he added.

"This engagement will be pivotal in determining the prices customers pay for water and sewerage services as well as guiding infrastructure and operational investments over the next five-year pricing period."

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Latest Council Updates

At Council we use a variety of ways - both in print and online - to reach our community and let you know about opportunities for consultation, project updates, events and services.

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Upper Murray Sport

Former Croc is making her mark

A talented young swimmer who had her first lessons in Corryong as a baby, has fallen short in her first attempt at securing a berth in the Australian team for the Paris 2024 Olympics.

Molly Walker (17) swam a personal best time when she finished 8th in the final of the 400m freestyle Australian Olympic swimming trials on Monday night, behind winner Ariane Titmus who was just 0.06 seconds outside her own world record.

Molly started swimming lessons at six months of age at the

Corryong pool and then joined the Corryong Crocs swim club at around six years old.

Her dedication was evident from that young age as the Corryong pool was only open for four months of the year so outside the season she trained in the local doctor's pool - four strokes per lap, turn and repeat.

Molly moved to Maslin Beach, a southern coastal suburb of Adelaide, in 2016 with her parents Sallyanne and Jason and her brothers and announced herself as a top flight competitor at the Australian Olympic trials

in June 2021 when she won her heats of the 400m and 800m freestyle events.

At the time she was asked what is what like mixing it in the pool with swim stars Titmus and Kaylee McKeown.

"I've always looked up to them because they just do everything and execute everything to a tee," she replied.

"Ariarne swims the same races as I do and always looks so confident, calm, cool and collected."

Molly will make another bid to make the Olympic team when she competes in the 800m freestyle event today.

Molly Walker is aiming for an Olympics swimming berth.



Road rewards program kicks off

Grassroots football and netball clubs across Victorian can now apply for a share of \$600,000 to improve their club as part of an annual road safety rewards grants program.

The Victorian government and Transport Accident Commission (TAC) have kicked off this year's TAC Club Rewards program, which encourages local clubs to promote road safety to members during the season.

Now in its fifth year, the program allows AFL Victoria-affiliated football and netball clubs to apply for rewards of up to \$10,000 to spend on club initiatives like club transport, new equipment and uniforms or facility upgrades.

"Last year, we supported more than 250 grassroots clubs for shining a light on road safety and we want more

clubs to get on board this year to help ensure more Victorians can get home to their loved ones safely," said Minister for Roads and Road Safety, Melissa Horne.

So far this year, 121 people have died on Victoria's roads and more than half of those deaths (69) have happened in regional areas, where tens of thousands of local footballers and netballers travel for games and training.

As part of this year's program, clubs will be asked to start conversations and be part of the campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of speeding, with the tagline - 'Show up for your team. Slow down on the road'.

TAC Executive General Manager of Community, Jacqui Sampson, said that "Through the rewards

program the TAC is calling on clubs to be road safety ambassadors in their communities by making safe decisions and acting as a role model to their fellow members."

The Head of AFL Victoria, Greg Madigan, also endorsed the program.

"Our footballers can cover hundreds of kilometres on the roads every year as they travel to and from training and games, so road safety is something that needs to be front of mind," he added.

The TAC Club Rewards Program is part of the TAC's more than 30-year partnership with AFL Victoria, which aims to empower clubs to develop a culture where all players and members are expected to be safe on the roads.

More information on the program can be found at tac.vic.gov.au/about-the-tac/community/grants/tac-club-rewards-program.

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

June's monthly medal was contested by seven players and it was Paul Land's 74 nett that won the day by one shot from Tony Jarvis.

Tony clearly picked up some putting tips from Bondy while spending a week with him on a recent road trip, improving by some 10 shots on the greens in two weeks, to win that prize with 28.

This Sunday is the popular 3-person ambrose Legacy Day - names in by 9.30am for a 10am hitoff.

Corryong Coming up

June

Saturday & Sunday 15-16/6/24: Stableford front 9 (play anytime)

Monday 17/6/24: Bingo, Bango, Bongo - front 9 @ 10.30am

Saturday & Sunday 22-23/6/24: Stableford - back 9 (play anytime)

Monday 24/6/24: Canadian - back 9 @ 10.30am

Wednesday 26/6/24: 2-person ambrose (DFP) @ 10.30am

Sunday 30/6/24: Monthly Medal (18 holes stroke) @ 11.30am

Indoor Bias Bowls

Results R6 10/6/24

Lucyvale 12 d CNC 10, Courthouse 17 d Thoughla 9, Attackers 22 d Toorak Drive 5, Hoppers 21 d St George 7, Bacash's 22 d Polecats 6, Emergency Lads 18 d Super UCG 12, Surts & Co 16 d Barbie Girls 12, Costellos 21 d High Rollers 16.

Ladder

Bacash's	24	76
Courthouse	24	56
Attackers	16	44
Thoughla	16	40
Polecats	16	10
St George	16	0
Toorak Drive	12	26
Lucyvale	12	-8
Super UCG	8	-13
Barbie Girls	8	-13
CNC	8	-17
Hoppers	8	-23
Surts & Co	8	-48
Emergency Lads	6	-19
High Rollers	6	-49
Costellos	4	-56

Draw

No play June 10 (hall unavailable)

R7 24/6/24

Thoughla v St George5
Lucyvale v Polecats6
C/house v Super UCG7
Attackers v B/Girls8
Hoppers v H/Rollers1
Bacash's v Costellos2
Emerg Lads v Surts3

Pairs Championships July 1 @ 7pm



High Country Darts

Winter Competition

Results R1 4/6/24

Koetong d P/Pointers 6-1
Bottoms Up d Biggara 4-3
44 I/nationals d Ringers 4-3

Ladder R1

Koetong4	600.0
Bottoms Up4	133.3
44 I/nationals4	133.3
Biggara0	75.0
Tooma Ringers0	75.0
Possum Pointers0	16.7

Sharpshooters:- Highest Score - Ethan Low 140 / Highest Peg - Dave Low 62

Draw

R2 11/6/24
Possum Pointers v Ringers
Koetong v Bottoms Up
44 Internationals v Biggara

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 Granya.....9.30am

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Upper Murray Sport



Goalkeeper Charlotte Findlay (middle) with other members of the Scots seniors D3 hockey team.

School provides pathway to hockey stardom

Charlotte Findlay traded her weekend

farming clothes for a representative hockey uniform when she moved from her family's Towong Upper beef cattle farm to full-time boarding at The Scots School Albury in 2022.

Searching for more opportunities without the Melbourne boarding school address, Charlotte's move to Scots was a whirlwind decision made when a place opened up in the boarding house just as she was starting Year 8. She went for an interview on a Wednesday and she started at Scots the following Monday.

Hockey was one of those opportunities. With some light encouragement from Douglas Agar, her new French teacher who was also a hockey coach, Charlotte was soon training and competing in the under-14 Scots team in the local competition.

Now the 15-year-old Year 10 student has

been selected for the Hockey Albury Wodonga Junior Spitfires under-16 representative team which contested in a carnival in the ACT over the June long weekend, before heading to Bathurst this weekend for the NSW State Championships.

"I wanted more opportunities but I didn't want to move away to Melbourne for boarding school," Charlotte said.

"It only takes an hour and a half to get home and my parents and friends are often in Albury for shopping and business. Dad basically said he didn't want me to be a stranger who he only saw at the end of every term.

"This way, we have the best of both worlds - more opportunity but close to home."

Charlotte graduated to Scots under-16s hockey last year but also was granted a special permit, due to her rookie status,

which allowed her to play goalkeeper in the Under-14s. It was where she found her groove in the sport and the team went on to win the premiership.

Now she plays as a forward or mid-fielder in the Under-16 Scots team and as goalkeeper in the Scots Women's Division 3 and the Under-16 Representative team.

"I'd never played hockey in my life," Charlotte said, "but when I got to Scots I thought 'why not give it a go?'. One of the great things about the boarding house is that there are a few of us who play hockey so it makes it a lot of fun to train and play with your friends."

Charlotte has a busy schedule of training and playing these days, which means she is rarely home for weekends during the hockey season. She has representative team training on Mondays, Scots training on

Tuesdays, plays under-16s on Friday and then the women's Division 3 on Saturday. The representative competition schedule soaks up any spare time she might have.

"The hockey season runs from April to September so I don't go home as much during that time," she said.

"However, after 30 years as dairy farmers, my parents switched to beef cattle last year, which means that they can get away a bit more on the weekends to watch my games."

Find out more about a Scots education when school principal, Mark Hemphill, hosts an information session as part of the school's Tour of the Regions at 10.30am on Monday 17 June at Cafe 3707 in Corryong.

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