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Khancoban lights up

The King's Birthday long weekend was celebrated in Khancoban with a traditional community 'cracker night' at the town's boat ramp. Local entertainers Mountain Alliance kept the crowd entertained at a community barbecue and School P&C soup stall fundraisers - which were well received on a chilly evening.

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Tiger star badly hurt in crash

Three-time Richmond premiership player, Bachar Houli, remains in a stable condition after suffering serious injuries in an accident on a Bringenbrong property at around 9am on Sunday morning including a broken pelvis, fractured shoulder and a punctured lung.

It is understood that Houli (35) was with two others who were shooting

on the property when the Jeep he was allegedly driving slipped down a steep incline before overturning and rolling several times before coming to rest.

Houli was taken to Albury hospital before being transported to a Melbourne hospital for further treatment.

Richmond FC CEO, Brendan Gale, said the club great underwent

surgery on Tuesday.

Houli's brother-in-law, Khaled, was a passenger in the accident and is reportedly in a more serious condition after suffering serious facial injuries and fractures in the rollover.

He was airlifted from Khancoban to a Canberra hospital.

A 42-year-old passenger in the vehicle escaped injury.

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Recovery delays cause concern

A number of Cudgewa North residents, concerned about the delays in rehabilitating the Bluff Falls tourism area following the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires, claim that Parks Victoria is not doing enough to get the recovery project underway.

They say that there has been a lack of communication about the works.

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Residents won't be bluffed by red tape

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A six-person committee of local residents has been formed to progress the recovery project and the group is seeking the support of the community to get the tourism site re-opened.

The priority for the group is for Parks Victoria to designate project milestone completion dates against planned works and to establish effective and ongoing liaison with the community.

Another issue the group identified was that under the project plan disabled access to the Bluff Falls viewing area would be removed.

The major holdup with the project has been the approval of a Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) which is delaying the development of a formal plan.

"We have been advised that if this is approved within the next 60 to 90 days by the relevant Park Victoria branch in Melbourne, the works could be completed by the end of December this year," said Cudgewa North property owner and committee member, Loren Murray.

"There really needs to be better communication about the plan.

"We understand that costing the proposed access route to the falls is

underway but there is no guarantee that the works will include replacement of the viewing platform and footbridge.

"Also, the Bluff falls viewing area has always been accessible by the disabled so removing this is a big change and not for the better!"

"It's been three and a half years since the works were proposed. If this was a park of intrinsic value to Melbourne or Sydney it would be open already.

"We have contacted federal and state politicians and Parks Victoria about the issue as well as the Towong Shire Council."

The lack of disabled access flies in the face of an initiative by Tourism North East which held a forum just last week about improving accessibility and inclusivity in the High Country.

"In the first instance, we need Parks Victoria to develop a comprehensive Community Communication Plan," Ms Murray said.

"We are a small community and the park supports our local economy and is intrinsically important to our community and its sense of wellbeing."

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FEDERAL BUDGET LEAVES AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY AND THE REGIONS NO BETTER OFF

There was not much joy in the Federal Budget for the farming and agribusiness sectors, according to RSM Australia Partner and Business Advisory Director, Jason Croker in Albury.

They've been given a mild reprieve with the continuation, albeit reduced, of the very popular instant asset write-off.

"Given no pre-Budget announcements, the fear was that the instant asset write-off would end, and there were also concerns that it would revert to its previous \$1000 threshold," Mr Croker said.

"While in the end the Budget confirmed a \$20k threshold would be in place – for the time being – this is disappointing as very little agri equipment can be purchased for that amount. Another disappointing factor was that the heavy vehicle road user charge is being increased from 27.2 cents per litre to 32.4 cents per litre in 2025/26 (a 6% increase per year)," he said.

This effectively reduces the fuel tax credits available to road transport operators (estimated to save \$1.1b for the government) which could result in road freight costs increasing for farmers and agribusiness generally that mostly rely on road freight for supplies and transporting livestock and grain to markets.

He noted the Government will allow a bonus tax deduction of 20% up to a total expenditure of \$100k for the electrification of assets and improvements to energy efficiency.

"The electrification of assets will apply for small to medium businesses with a turnover of less than \$50m, and for those with a turnover of less than \$10m, they will be able to combine the benefit of the instant asset write-off with this concession.

Mr Croker said he is disappointed the Federal Government has missed key opportunities to strengthen Australian agriculture and rural communities.



"With the significant risk posed to the agriculture sector through foot and mouth disease, the increased focus and spending on measures to strengthen biosecurity is reassuring for primary producers, however, still leaves them no better off as it will be offset through increased levies.

It's a pity the Federal Government failed to show a commitment to those in the regions, missing an opportunity to announce an agri-specific migration visa for both skilled and unskilled workers.

There was a potential positive in regional housing spend but we'll need to read the fine print to see how much this might assist agri businesses in particular to be able to attract employees with affordable housing.

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Grid will guarantee reliability

Corryong will be better protected and prepared for future natural disasters following last week's announcement that seven different projects across the Indi electorate will share in almost \$18M in funding from the Federal and Victorian governments.

Under the Disaster Ready Fund, Corryong will get \$15M to establish an Advanced Microgrid system that would improve energy resilience to the town during natural disasters; the only project in the Towong Shire to receive funding.

It will deliver a simple whole-of-town microgrid using solar panels to charge a large battery which will provide better energy certainty to the community including during times of bushfire and other extreme weather events.

Improving the reliability of Corryong's electricity supply to protect the community during emergencies was identified by Upper Murray Inc (UMI) as a priority following the

2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

Funding for the 'Upper Murray Resilience and Reliability' project has already been used to put renewable energy systems on public buildings and critical infrastructure in Corryong to generate and store renewable energy.

Local residents have also taken advantage of the project to instal subsidised solar and battery systems in their homes.

In announcing the latest funding, Federal Minister for Emergency Management, Murray Watt, said Victorians were no strangers to natural disasters and governments at all levels needed to take decisive action to better protect communities.

"As a country we invest far more in recovering from disasters than we do defending against them and that mentality has got to change," he said.

"This is about more than just bricks and mortar. We are changing the way Australia deals with natural disasters



The Corryong microgrid will use a combination of solar and battery power.

by planning better for the future to ensure that communities all around the country are better prepared, less exposed and in the best possible position to recover when disasters strike."

The National Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) will work with each

jurisdiction to implement funding agreements with funds to be provided as soon as possible from July 2023. Projects must be completed within three years.

The finer details of the Corryong project are still being finalised but it is known that the microgrid will not mean

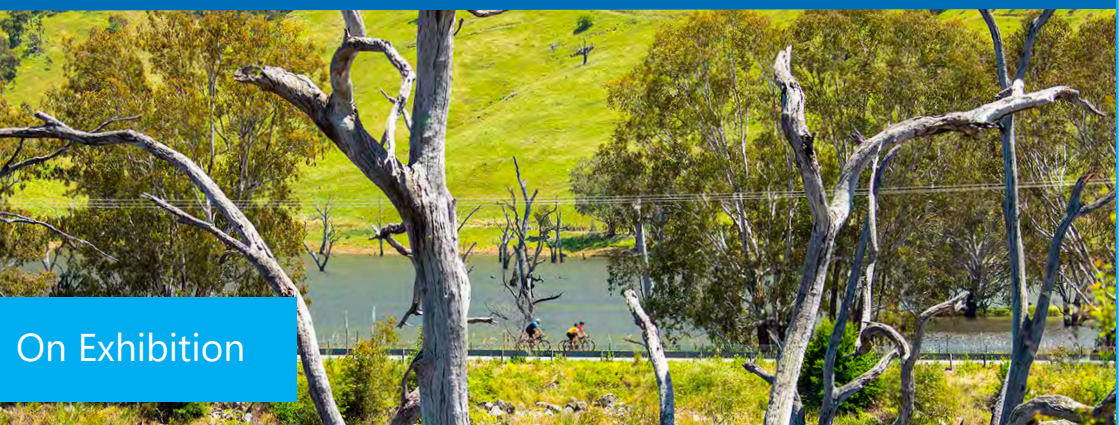
that the town will go 'off the grid' for its power. It also doesn't guarantee an uninterrupted supply. There were more than 300 applications for funding submitted across all states and territories. Successful projects were selected following a rigorous merit based assessment process undertaken by NEMA.



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Draft Budget 2023-24



On Exhibition

Our draft Budget 2023/24 was endorsed at the Special Council Meeting on 7 June and is now on public exhibition.

The draft budget includes a \$1.8 million investment in our local road network and a capital program of \$27.8 million including:

- continuation of Stage 2 of the Great River Road project
- the Corryong CBD upgrade and the Corryong Heavy Vehicle Bypass
- the Dartmouth Splash Park and Pump Track
- continued development of our walking trails across Bellbridge, Walwa and Corryong.
- the Mitta Mitta Streetscape upgrades

The Budget proposes a rate increase of 3.5% for 2023/24, which is in line with the cap set by the State government under the Fair Go Rates System.

The kerbside collection charge will increase by 25% due to increases in waste transportation and processing costs together with the introduction of an organics kerbside collection service early in 2024. The additional service is a requirement of the State Government's Circular Economy Policy. There will be no increase to the Waste Facilities Management charge in 2023/24.

Council has increased the discount for rural properties in response to the significant increase in rural property valuations determined by the Valuer-General Victoria.

To view the draft Budget 2023/24 visit: tinyurl.com/towong-budget

Have your say by making a submission to the Chief Executive Officer via:

- Email submissions@towong.vic.gov.au
- Mail to PO Box 55, Tallangatta Victoria 3700
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The ferry is toll free and returns to service following its five-year maintenance to ensure it meets government safety regulations.

The ferry service runs seven days a week with operating times 7am to 8pm from May to August and 6am to 9pm from September to April.

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Traineeships provide pathways



Adele Miles, Gemma Whitehead and Cherry Byrne are graduates of the traineeship program.

The Corryong Neighbourhood Centre (CNC) has announced two traineeship places for 2024 and expressions of interest are now being sought.

The Future Proof funding and wide array of services provided by the CNC allows for a flexible offering. Young people have the chance to work and study in areas

including youth work, community services, accounting, IT and business administration.

The CNC hopes to attract school leavers, help them to achieve a TAFE qualification and give them real world, on-the-job training.

There are several benefits of a traineeship that potential candidates

should consider including possible university credits, gaining a better understanding of what career pathways they'd like to follow and building employability skills.

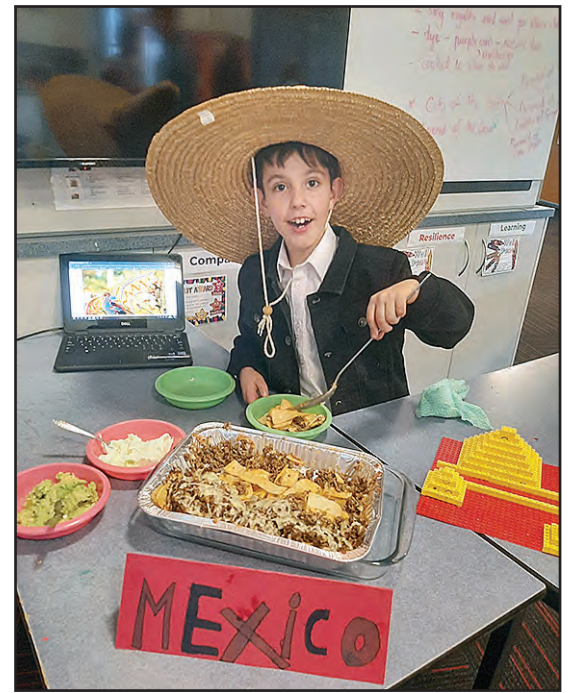
CNC assistant co-ordinator, Gemma Whitehead, highly recommends a traineeship to anyone not sure of what they'd like to do or looking to take a gap

year.

"I began at the CNC as the business trainee and I've since completed a Diploma in Community Services and been lucky enough to have many other opportunities for personal and professional growth," she said. Corryong youth worker, Adele Miles, also completed a traineeship with the CNC.

"I'm now involved in a state-wide youth project which has allowed me to work and study alongside many amazing people," she said. The directions you can take with the CNC are almost limitless!"

Young people interested in a traineeship in 2024 are encouraged to visit the CNC or email admin@corryongnc.org



Aydin Edwards brought the tastes of Mexico to the school expo.

Students take a worldly view

As part of the curriculum this term at Walwa Primary School, students were required to choose a country with a partner and present their findings at the 'Walwa World Expo' on Tuesday.

Students were encouraged to dress up, provide food and come up with fun facts, sculptures, trivia cards, sayi hello and goodbye in their language and more. The students' families helped with providing food and costumes and everyone had a great time with the school cohort and the wider community.

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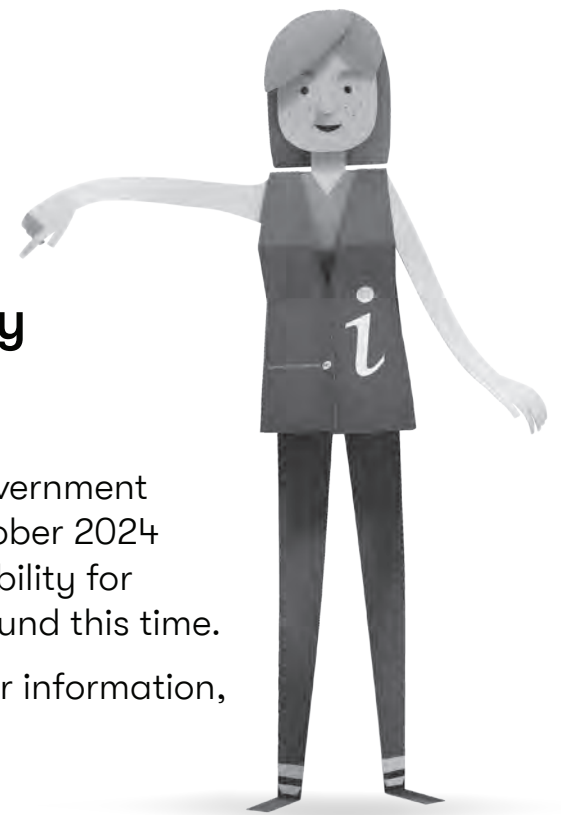
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The next Victorian Local Government elections will be held in October 2024 and this role requires availability for approximately 15 weeks around this time.

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New program supports recovery vision

The Upper Murray Community Recovery Committee (CRC) is partnering with Alpine Valleys Community Leadership (AVCL) to deliver a program for emerging and future community leaders of the Upper Murray region and other fire-affected areas of the Towong Shire.

The Upper Murray Community Leadership Program, made possible through major funding from Emergency Recovery Victoria, will immerse participants in a 10-day program from August to December this year.

The program is modelled on the framework of a successful pilot delivered in the Upper Murray last year and includes an overnight retreat in Tumberumba, a site visit to North East Water Wodonga and a study tour to Derby in Tasmania - a thriving community that has reimagined their economic and social future as part of their recovery process.

Jo Mackinnon, Chair of Upper Murray Inc. (UMI) and treasurer of

Upper Murray CRC, said "This program is an opportunity to develop leadership skills which will enable participants to effectively contribute to the community capacity building and economic development of the Upper Murray."

AVCL Executive Officer, Jacqui Bramwell, added "Participants can expect to be equipped with an understanding of how to work through slow and fast moving challenges and how to contribute to successfully leading their community through transformative change."

Graduate of the 2022 pilot program, Tania Costello, Chair of Tintalra Community Recovery Committee, said of her experience "I was motivated to undertake the program to build on my leadership skills and widen my thinking abilities through both the theory and the Tasmania study tour.

"The tour was well organised with many interesting activities. I most enjoyed going to Derby and learning about



Participants in the 2022 program enjoyed a mountain bike ride in Tasmania.

its history and turnaround.

"Meeting different community members involved in the mountain bike trails was a highlight as well as riding one of the trails and then ending the day experiencing the

floating sauna.

"It was overall a great learning experience I would highly recommend to anyone interested."

Applications for the program are now open and close on Monday July

10th. Further information including the program schedule dates and application form, can be found on the AVCL website www.avclp.org.au/umclp.

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Spotlight shines on illegal hunting

A man recently caught hunting illegally near Shelley in a joint police operation will face court over several firearms charges.

The 62-year-old was found and interviewed by police after receiving several complaints from the public.

Police from Corryong, Tallangatta and Mitta are running Operation Velvet to crack down on illegal deer shooting in the region.

The incident comes on the back of five men being charged with a number of offences following a joint exercise in the Koetong-Shelley area by Game Management Authority (GMA) officers and police in April.

They were allegedly caught committing a number of hunting and firearm offences including possession of spotlights and firearms in deer habitat, possession of suppressors, carrying loaded firearms on a public road and hunting without a Game Licence. GMA Chief Executive Officer,



Greg Hyams, said officers targeted the Upper Murray area for people committing spotlighting offences or hunting in prohibited areas such as private property and the pine plantations in the area.

He said the GMA and Victoria Police will continue to work together to target illegal hunting in Victoria.

"Illegal hunting and irresponsible behaviour can put people and wildlife at risk and damages the reputation of hunting," Mr Hyams said.

"Hunters need to make sure that they are familiar with the laws and are not illegally in possession of spotlights and firearms in deer habitat.

"The GMA together with its partner agencies

will continue to conduct similar unannounced operations anywhere in the state at any time.

"Hunters are generally a law-abiding group but there are some who choose to do the wrong thing. Those who choose to break the law can be fined or prosecuted, have their equipment confiscated and lose their game and firearms licences."

Hunters and the public are urged to report any illegal hunting to the GMA through its website www.gma.vic.gov.au or the Customer Service Centre on 136 186 or by contacting Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or Victoria Police. For more information on game hunting in Victoria visit gma.vic.gov.au.

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Take action on energy costs this winter

Sustainability Victoria has released the latest version of its Household Energy Action Guide, just in time for winter, providing householders with simple, cost-effective ways to reduce energy bills and improve the comfort of their homes.

Developed by Sustainability Victoria's team of energy experts, the guide comes as the latest figures show that on average, heating accounts for 43 per cent of overall energy cost in Victorian households followed by water heating at 17 per cent.

"We know the cost of heating far outweighs running appliances, lighting or heating hot water," said Sustainability Victoria's Interim CEO, Matt Genever.

"This is why it's important to provide householders with practical ways they can reduce their energy costs without breaking the bank.

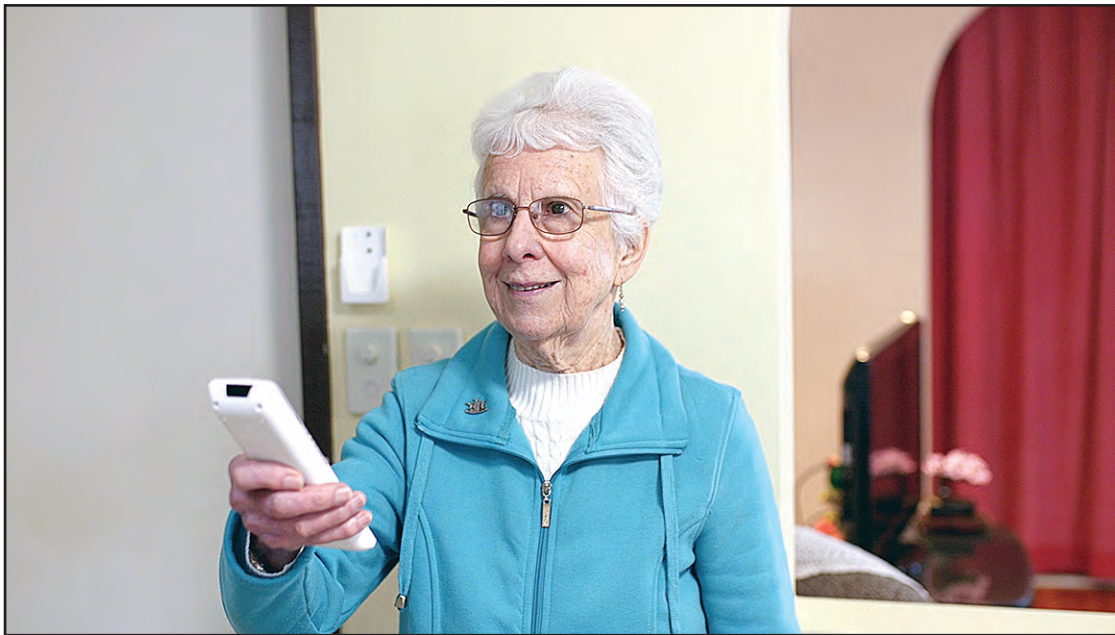
"Some of the actions in our Household Energy Action Guide will cost noting and require minimal effort but result in big dollar savings.

"Even a modest investment can make a big difference as we found when we upgraded 1,000 homes as part of our Victorian Healthy Homes program.

"With minor upgrades like draught-sealing, window coverings and insulation, heating costs can be lowered by up to 40 per cent, health improved with a more comfortable temperature, and emissions reduced."

Importantly, the Healthy Homes study showed householders' quality of life increased and their healthcare costs were reduced over the winter period. For every \$1 saved in energy costs, more than \$10 was saved in healthcare costs.

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Minimum effort can result in big power savings.

before 1991 that average below 2 stars (NatHERS) for energy efficiency (new homes must be built to 6 stars). For the people in these homes, this means that winter brings not only cold indoor temperatures and high energy bills, but also health risks.

Sustainability Victoria's top three tips to reduce your heating costs this winter:

- Heat to just the right temperature (the Goldilocks zone) - Set your thermostat to between 18 and 20. Every degree higher will increase running cost by around 10 per cent.
- Use your reverse-cycle air conditioner ('split system') for heating Split systems are an efficient way to heat a room. Make sure you clean the filter regularly and have it serviced at least every two years to keep it operating efficiently and safely.
- Close off rooms not in use so you only heat the rooms you are using.

For more information on saving energy in the home, visit <https://www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/energy-efficiency-and-reducing-emissions/save-energy-in-the-home>.



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What's the Voice referendum about?

It's about whether we should change the Constitution to recognise the First Peoples of Australia by setting up an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice. A referendum is the only way to change the Australian Constitution.

What is the Voice?

The Voice would be a permanent body that gives independent advice to the Australian Parliament and Government on matters that affect First Nations people.

The Voice aims to help the Parliament and Government to make better decisions and deliver better outcomes for First Nations people.

How will the Voice be set up?

How it's set up would be determined after the referendum with input from First Nations people, the broader public and the Government. The Parliament would then make a law to set up the Voice.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Plan ahead for winter hiking

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NO ISSUE THURSDAY

JULY 6, 2023

The Corryong Courier will not be printed on Thursday July 6, 2023 to enable staff to complete leave accrued over the past two years when it was not possible to take our traditional Easter break.

Our apologies for any inconvenience. Keep up with any breaking news on our Facebook page and website www.corryongcourier.com.au/.

The Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) and Parks Victoria are urging visitors to state parks to plan in advance for adverse conditions during winter and to remain vigilant when bushwalking or hiking.

As the days grow shorter, hikers can be caught out by early nightfall.

Daylight hours are cut even shorter by the high ridges at some locations.

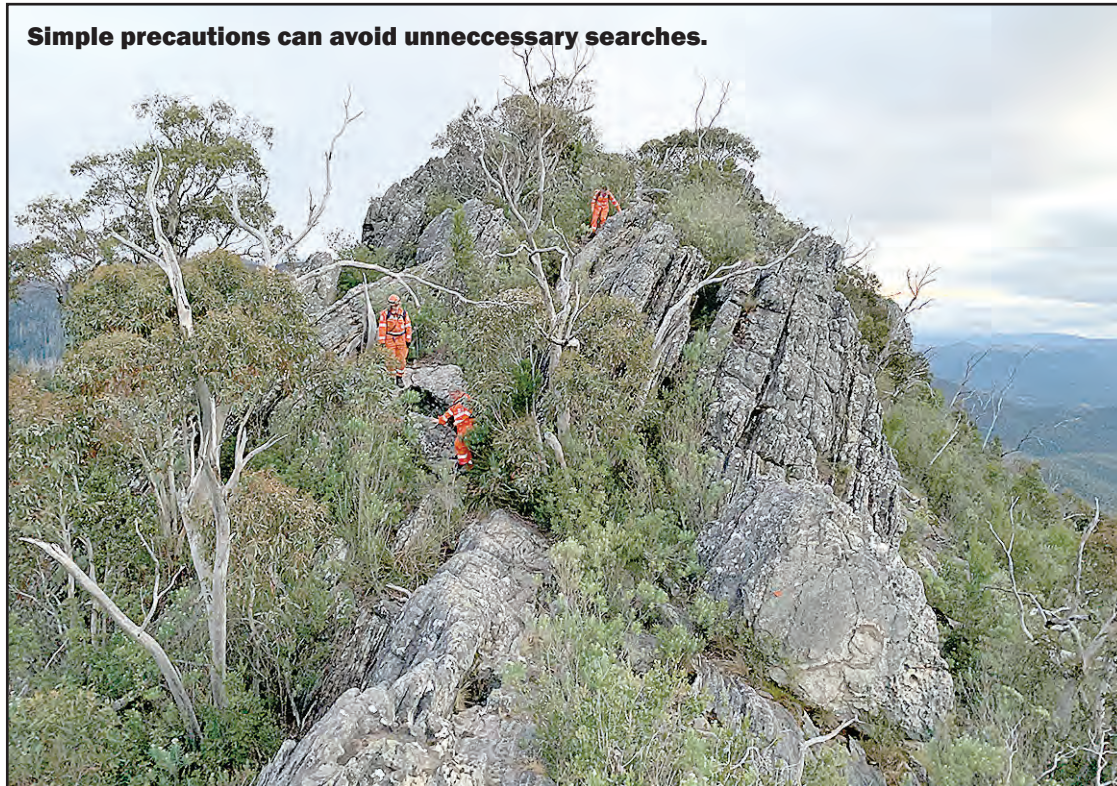
Search and rescue operations require, on average, eight VICSES volunteers in three vehicles, working for around four hours, amounting to thirty-two hours of volunteer time for each rescue. This does not include the work undertaken by Parks Victoria, Ambulance Victoria and Victoria Police Search and Rescue personnel.

If you were out hiking, camping or bike-riding and you had to call triple zero in an emergency, would you know how to tell the operator exactly where you are?

Before you head off on a hike, take a moment to plan ahead:-

- Know your limitations – consider the degree of difficulty of any walks or hikes you

Simple precautions can avoid unnecessary searches.



are taking and ensure you don't overdo it.

- Pack a map and a compass, or know your route via GPS, and know any common location names.

- Become familiar with emergency markers located along bushwalking tracks. They are designed to pinpoint your exact location during an emergency in public open spaces or a hard to define

places. They display three letters and three numbers which gives an exact location of where the markers are.

- Ensure you keep away from hazardous trees in the wind.

- Take plenty of water and some food.

- Wear appropriate footwear and clothes for the conditions.

- Have communications equipment that will work

where you are going – like a satellite phone if you're going for extended periods across low coverage areas. Consider if you'll need radio backup, a Personal Locator Beacon, a copy of any important phone numbers, a phone charger, battery pack or other communications supplies.

- If visiting national parks or walking tracks, check with Parks Victoria via parkweb.vic.gov.au

ahead of time for closures.

- When planning your walk, use trusted sources of information like the Parks Victoria website. Visitor Guides on park specific pages have maps and information about walking difficulty and estimated duration, based on the Australian Walking Track Grading System. There are also important and timely updates on park or track closures.

New patron announced for rural help group

farming families impacted by drought, bushfires and floods.

"We are honoured to have Mrs Rinehart as Rural Aid's patron and to have her advocating in support of and championing the untiring work that Rural Aid does to enable farming families impacted by disasters receive assistance rapidly wherever they are," he said.

"This can include financial help, fodder for livestock, drinking water or a chat with one of Rural Aid's professionally accredited counsellors."

Mrs Rinehart has deep ties to agriculture that go back generations. Her family is one of the longest continuing pastoral families in Australia, starting in the Pilbara region of West Australia in the 1860s and before that on farms closer to Perth.

Today, that pastoral connection continues with S Kidman and Co, founded in 1899 and Hancock Agriculture with the famous 2GR brand founded in 2017 which breeds the world's best Full Blood Wagyu.

"We are appreciative of Mrs Rinehart's ongoing support and very much look forward to our valued friendship continuing into the future," Mr Warlters said.

Mrs Rinehart said



Gina Rinehart said preserving the future of agriculture is critical.

"Having grown up on stations which I loved very much, stations and farms have and always will be close to my heart.

"Rural Aid as an organisation that 'stands with our mates in the bush' during their hard times and it does get tough in the bush, with floods, fires and severe drought, in addition to the usual dangers of snakes, spiders and in some northern areas, crocodiles.

"As patron of Rural Aid, I encourage all Australians to throw their support behind its ongoing efforts in ensuring that our food producers – our farmers - are able to get

back on their feet quickly when drought, flood or bushfire hits them."

"Preserving the agricultural and mining industry's future is in the interests of not only all the businesses that the primary industries support but every Australian.

"It is critical that our

governments realise these essential industries must keep cost competitive internationally, to be able to continue to earn export income and thrive and not burden them with regulations and other onerous government burdens" Mrs Rinehart said.



The grapevine

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2200. Last week's winner was Andrea Caldwell (\$25).

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

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DEATHS

WEBB Godfrey Francis Kay

Passed away on June 8th, 2023 at Mittamatite Lodge. Aged 89 years.

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FUNERALS

WEBB

The Funeral Service for Godfrey Webb will be held at All Saints' Anglican Church, Hanson Street, Corryong on Thursday, June 22nd, 2023 commencing at 11:00am.

Following the service the cortege will leave for burial at the Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Avenue, Corryong.



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Australian mining and agriculture icon, Gina Rinehart, has continued to throw her support behind Rural Aid, Australia's most trusted rural charity, accepting an invitation to become Rural Aid's patron.

Rural Aid was founded in the 2015 drought and has forged a reputation for its important work in supporting farming families before, during and after disasters and is well-known nationally for its Buy A Bale campaign.

Such has been the enormous scale and impact of disaster events since its inception, Rural Aid has raised and distributed more than \$100 million of assistance to families across the country.

Chief Executive Officer, John Warlters, said Rural Aid has given a hand-up to thousands of

Upper Murray Sport



Two Corryong-Mt Beauty girls teams met with success at the Ovens & Murray carnival.

School alliance takes home two titles

Corryong Year 7-12 students recently joined with their counterparts from Mt Beauty to compete in the Ovens & Murray football carnival in Wodonga.

Both the junior (Years 7-8) and senior (Years 9-12) girls teams had a successful tournament taking home 1st place in both of their divisions.

The senior girls saw substantial improvement as the day progressed, overcoming Tallangatta Secondary College in the grand final despite going down to them in the first

game. The junior girls had a clean sweep of hard-fought wins, getting up by just one point against Sacred Heart Yarrowonga.

First the first time both teams combined with Mt Beauty to be able to field a side in both age groups.

Fellow students Lachie Nugent and Jack Daly assisted the coaching staff and umpired the girls as well as helping out other schools who could not supply umpires.

The Year 7-8 boys also merged with Mount Beauty for a day filled

with sportsmanship, effort, positive attitudes, which fostered strong connections.

Throughout the matches, the participants exemplified outstanding sportsmanship, showing respect for their opponents and support for each other.

With a positive attitude, the students approached each game with enthusiasm, regardless of the outcome.

The AFL day created lasting memories and taught valuable lessons in teamwork, camaraderie, and personal growth.

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

With only seven players, the ambrose day was replaced with a stableford competition and again it was a win to Ken Lebner, carding 31 points. Rob Cox returned to some form with 29 points to take second place, two clear of Tony Jarvis in third. This Sunday is Round 2 of the Monthly Medal stroke and putting, with the winner qualifying for the playoff later in the season.

Upcoming event

Sunday July 2nd:- Adelong Tax Buster Day 3-person ambrose event at 8.30am for a 9am hit-off (\$35pp inc lunch). Nominations to Anne Hockey on 0488 044 682 or Anthony Mellen on 0490 858 441.



High Country Darts

12 teams contested the Doubles Championships on Tuesday night at the Courthouse Hotel, playing across three boards.

In the final, the combination of Peter 'Pockets' Kasuba and Dean Williamson triumphed over Benny Willmot and Duncan Robertson.

Draw R7 20/6/23

Biggara v Walwa
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If you are interested in using the equipment at no charge for a community led event, please contact us on 1300 365 222 or ecodev@towong.vic.gov.au and we will happily assist you with hiring arrangements.

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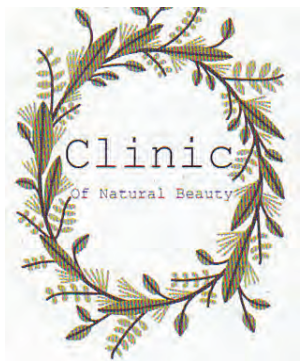
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Upper Murray Sport

Blues top the class at halfway mark

How's your club travelling?

Midway through the season, Cudgewa is making every post a winner and has had the measure of the other three sides to date, sitting two games ahead of Bullioh on top of the ladder. The Dogs are in a scrap with an underwhelming Tumbarumba for the second chance in the finals and winless Corryong is bringing up the rear. The mid-term report card:-



The Blues have augmented an already dynamic midfield with the addition of Chris and Josh Lieschke who join brother Craig among a talented group that has been the source of 'silver service' delivery to a formidable forward line that boasts the firepower of reigning league goalkicking winner

Nick Brockley, Adam Prior, Ben Hall and the Bartel brothers, Jason and Josh. Simply put, the other clubs don't have the depth to quell that much firepower. The Blues are on a mission after missing out on premiership glory in 2019 in a surprise loss to Bullioh and again last year to Tumbarumba.



Second-placed Bullioh has fallen to Cudgewa by 40 and 54 points in their previous two encounters and has to find some big defenders to curb the Blues' attack (there's still two weeks before clearances close!).

Bullioh has had the wood on third-placed Tumbarumba but only by six and four points respectively in its two matches against the Roos but those slender margins could prove crucial in securing the Dogs' the second chance in the finals.



Defending premiers Tumbarumba had an indifferent start to the season and is feeling the loss

of several players including power forward Tyler Lampe. The Roos main spearhead, Dan Hitchens, is key to their success but has not been playing each week. However, the Roos have been building for another finals campaign and take on Bullioh in the last round which could determine which of the two finishes in second place.



Corryong has yet to record a win but has shown signs that it can be competitive by kicking 14 and 10

goals against Bullioh in their two encounters with the Dogs winning by 24 and 18 points respectively. However, the Demons have been comprehensively beaten by Cudgewa and Tumbarumba in their other matches. The Dees lack of depth looks destined to anchor them to the bottom of the ladder but finals can throw up some strange results.



Cudgewa and Bullioh are box seating for the top two ladder spots and the double chance.

Top two looks set

In A Grade netball Cudgewa and Tumbarumba sit atop the ladder with 20 points apiece with the Blues holding top spot by less than 3% and the pair look likely to fight out the premiership after the Roos captured the 2022 pennant.

Bullioh sits 14 points adrift in third place while Corryong fills fourth spot with two points and neither is likely to cause an upset in the finals.

Football netball ladders

Football Seniors			Netball A Grade		
Cudgewa	24	258.02	Cudgewa	20	128.63
Bullioh	16	91.57	Tumbarumba	20	126.14
Tumbarumba	8	109.17	Bullioh	6	88.74
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