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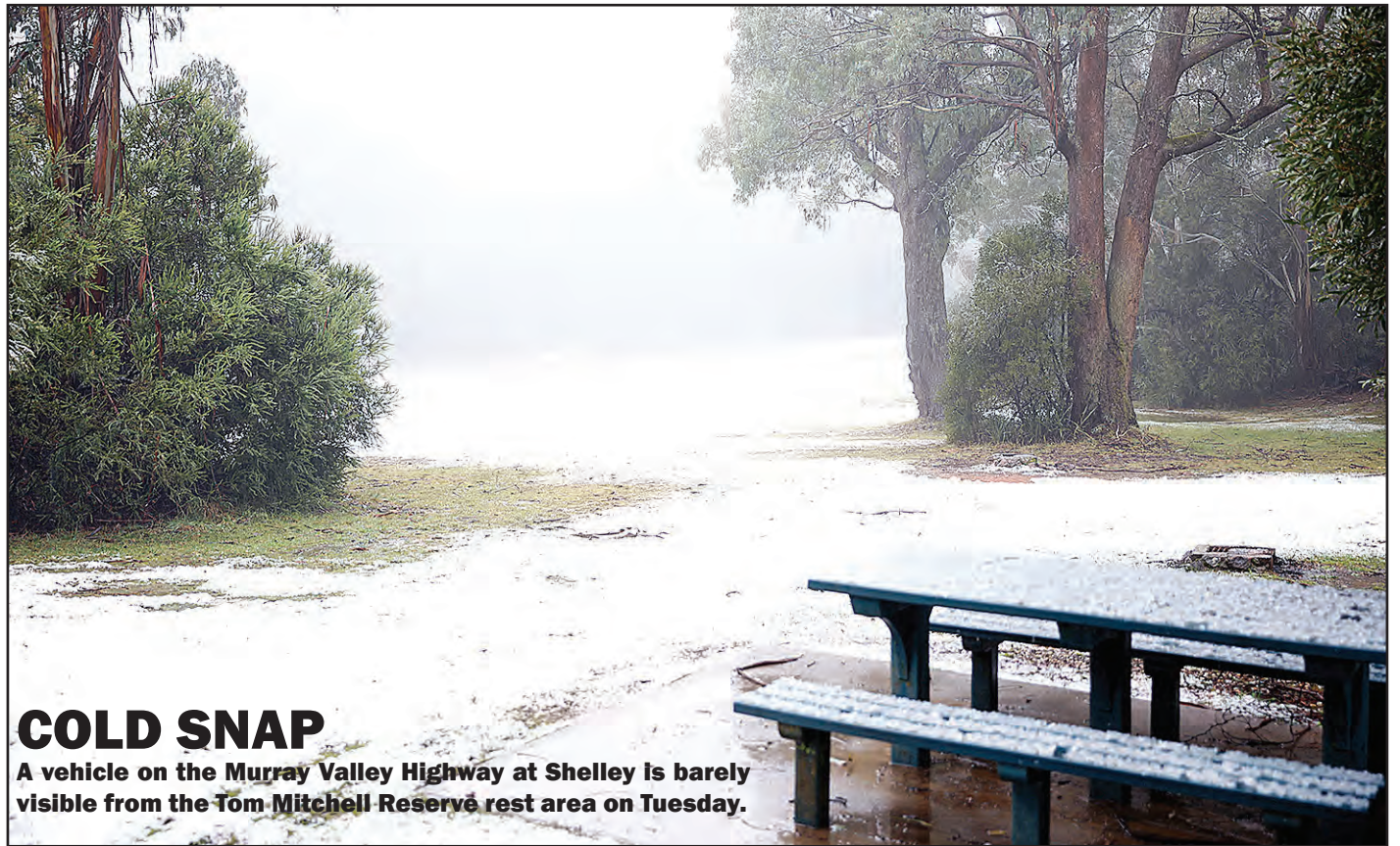
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A vehicle on the Murray Valley Highway at Shelley is barely visible from the Tom Mitchell Reserve rest area on Tuesday.

Police are advising motorists to exercise extreme caution on local roads during the current weather conditions, particularly with the long weekend coming up.

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Short term housing phase finishes



Minister for Emergency Services, Jaclyn Symes, with Alice and Greg Albert at their temporary accommodation which they hope to purchase and develop into a farm stay.

Residents in bushfire-affected East Gippsland and the North East are getting on with the complex job of rebuilding after the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires, despite construction delays.

Displaced residents were supported in the task by Bushfire Recovery Victoria's innovative Short-Term Modular Housing program which has now been completed.

Minister for Emergency Services, Jaclyn Symes, visited Cudgewa last Thursday to see the short-term modular unit that Alice and Greg Albert currently call home.

The couple has lived in the dwelling since 2020 while they complete a permanent rebuild on their farm property.

Under the modular housing program, fully equipped housing units were provided to people who lost their home in the 2019-20 bushfires and who wished to remain on their property and in their community during the length of their rebuild.

The last of 83 modular units ordered through the program was installed last week in Mallacoota.

"Staying connected to the community is such a vital part of the recovery process for bushfire-affected communities and this program helps people through the complex job of rebuilding and gives them a stable local place to call home in the meantime," Ms Symes said.

Eligible residents, who are identified through dedicated case support networks, have been offered as much time as they need to decide whether the temporary accommodation and rebuilding journey was the right fit for them.

To date, 160 people including 31 children have lived in the modular homes across East Gippsland, Towong and Alpine shires.

More than a dozen individuals and families who have occupied modular units have since

finished their permanent rebuild, with many more nearing completion.

However, many residents have encountered delays with their rebuilds because of the impact of the pandemic lockdowns and associated labour and material shortages and price increases.

The Alberts' said they don't know when their new four-bedroom home will be completed after construction started in August last year.

"The house is sort of mid-stream of nowhere," Mr Albert said.

"We weren't the only ones," Mrs Albert added.

"There are others who have had their houses burnt and they're in about the same position we are."

Ms Symes said that Victorians who lost their home in the fires have also had the opportunity to

access Bushfire Recovery Victoria's Rebuild Support Service, a free one-stop-shop which offers access to dedicated planning and permit information and support with administration and legal advice.

"We're making the complex rebuilding job easier by linking hundreds of property owners to a free, one-stop-shop service that takes people step-by-step through all the stages of their construction," Ms Symes said.

The service is delivered in conjunction with local councils.

To date, 245 property owners have been referred to the service including 65 property owners living in modular homes.

"While not all residents who lost their home have ultimately decided that rebuilding

is right for them, almost 100 permanent home constructions are now completed or underway," Ms Symes said.

As residents move into their new homes, the portable buildings may be re-purposed for use in the Upper Murray.

Ms Symes has been in discussion with Towong Shire Council which has expressed interest in using them to meet a dire shortage of accommodation for contractors and workers.

"They are government assets so community use is going to be front of mind whether it's for crisis housing, short term accommodation, gaps in labour shortages and the like," Ms Symes said.

The Alberts' have also indicated they would like to purchase their unit to develop as a farm stay.



Alice and Greg Albert are waiting to move into their new home.

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Council stymies cyber attack

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) is increasing its cyber defences after discovering its information technology infrastructure was the target of a recent organised cyber security attack.

Council staff took immediate action when the attack was discovered, taking all systems offline and notifying Cyber Security NSW, Australian Cyber Security Centre and NSW Police.

“Council has been working alongside the relevant authorities and experts to review, resolve and learn from the incident, and it remains an active investigation,” said SVC CEO, Matthew Hyde.

“It’s been an enormous task for council staff to minimise the impact on the organisation while systematically reviewing

and strengthening our network to provide further protection against external interference.”

In line with requirements, council has notified the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner and the NSW Information and Privacy Commission of the illegal access to its files.

“In addition, if during the investigation it becomes clear private data council may have held for organisational purposes has been accessed, we contact the affected individual so they are aware, and they can take appropriate precautions and access our support services,” Mr Hyde said.

“Council is not aware of any evidence at this time that any customer, supplier or employee data has been misused.

Final flag fall looms for taxi



Unless a prospective buyer emerges in the next few weeks, the Corryong Taxi Service will close at the end of the month.

The successful business, comprising two well maintained vehicles and a solid client base, has been on the market for 12 months but to date there have been no takers.

Because of the district’s aging population the service is particularly vital in mobilising seniors for appointments, shopping and social outings. It is also important for people with special needs and has an ongoing contract with Corryong Health to convey people to and from medical appointments as

well as participants in the day activity group.

Owner, Sam McGrath, said she and her family were relocating to a property near Khancoban which made it too difficult for her to operate the taxi service as well.

“It was always our intention to run the taxi for around five years and

we’re now at that stage where it no longer fits in with our life plans,” she said.

“The taxi is a valuable service for Corryong and provides a regular income but if we don’t find a buyer soon we will have no other option than to close it.

“Naturally, the pandemic has affected

patronage of the service but customer use has been steadily increasing in recent months.

“We are keen to see the service remain in the town and are open to negotiation on the purchase price.”

For further details contact Chris Weddall at Acquire Business Brokers on 0418 681400.

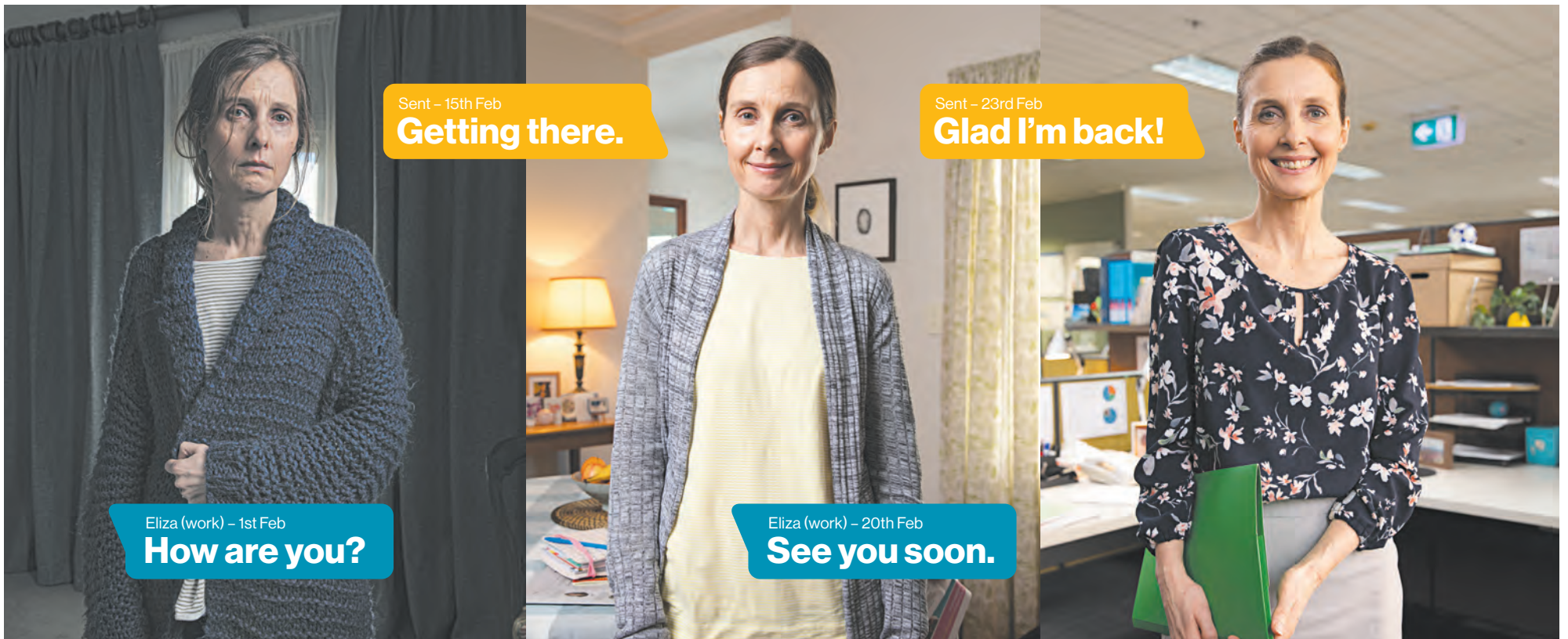
Vandals warned

Corryong police have spoken to several young people involved in several acts of vandalism in the town in recent weeks.

Damage was caused to the public toilets in the Attree Centre and at the Recreation Reserve.

Police have issued the youths with cautions as a deterrent. They have also thanked members of the community who provided them with information about the incidents.

Police have also advised the community that they have increased foot and vehicle patrols in the district to prevent any recurrence of the vandalism or similar incidents.



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Gates complete makeover



Improvements to the Cudgewa Cemetery have been crowned by new gates.

The amenity of the Cudgewa Cemetery has been improved in recent times following the planting of a number of shade trees and the installation of new seating and the recent hanging of new entrance gates.

The new gates at the cemetery on the Murray Valley Highway were made possible by a Bushfire Recovery grant from the Towong Shire.

The trees were donated the Rotary Club of Corryong and local resident, Kaye Nankervis.

"Thank you also goes to Tony Irwin who sorted out all the paper work for the works," said cemetery trust secretary, Faye Land.

"A special thank you goes to trust member, Colin Low who did all the

ordering from L & J Webb Fencing Numurkah who constructed the new gates,

as well as Jason Stevenson who donated the laser printing of the signage on

the gates.

"A big thank you also to Rob Fraser and Ian Post

who volunteered their time to help Col erect the new gates.

Expos timed to support land holders

With farmers and land managers across Victoria facing significant impacts from invasive pest animals, two government departments have partnered to host a series of field days about management programs.

Agriculture Victoria Biosecurity Manager Established Invasive Animals, Jason Wishart, said these pests degrade farmland, prey on livestock and native animals, compete for

food, water and habitat, damage crops, pasture and infrastructure and cause environmental damage.

"To manage these pests and their impacts, land managers need an integrated pest animal management program, using best practice tools and techniques and implemented in co-ordination with other local managers," Mr Wishart said.

"Most importantly, it needs to be well timed. Often good pest management needs to occur before the pests become a problem, ideally timed before the breeding season."

To help farmers to manage these pests, Agriculture Victoria with support from the Department of Environment, Land, Water & Planning (DELWP) is holding a series of

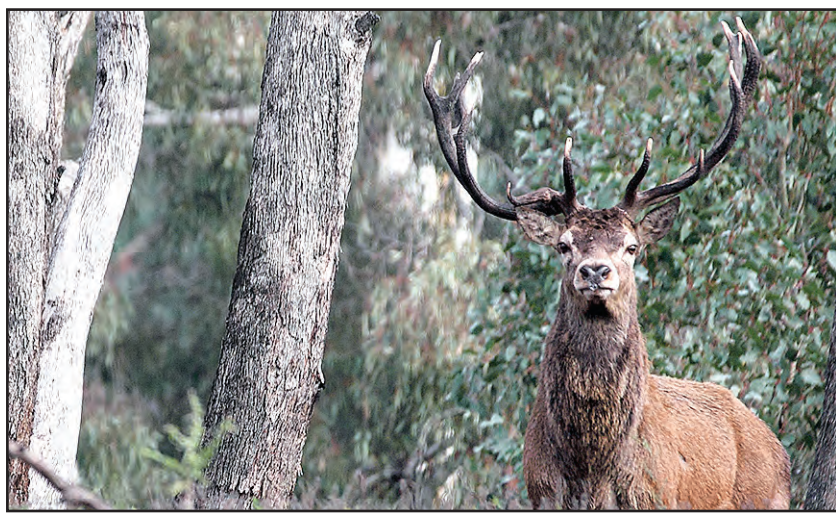


Photo: Peter Tremain

field days this month in the North East and East Gippsland showcasing the latest information and tools available to control feral pigs, foxes and wild dogs. Pest Animal Management Expos will be held at Cudgewa, Tubbut, Buchan and Whitfield and will include presentations

from Agriculture Victoria, DELWP, Parks Victoria, Victoria Police, Landcare, CMAs and NSW Local Land Services.

There will be pest management organisations and suppliers with information and demonstrations on trapping, baiting and fencing.

In the North East, Pest Animal Management

Expos will be held at Cudgewa on Wednesday 22 June from 10am at the Cudgewa Football Ground and Whitfield on Thursday 23 June from 10am at the Whitfield Football Ground.

For more information visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/events, phone 0428 975 728 or email firecovery@agriculture.vic.gov.au.

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Lockdown leads to inspiration

Local girl and country music artist, Lauren Kirley, put her time in lockdown last year to good use by honing her songwriting skills and has just released her first single 'I Heart You' as a result.

Lauren is currently

studying a bachelor of music, specialising in song writing and producing, at JMC Academy in Melbourne.

She has written and produced all of her songs herself and is hoping to get an album out in the near future.

Her single 'I Heart You' can be downloaded from I-tunes and Spotify.

Lauren is the daughter of Wendy Kirley, mine host at the Corryong Hotel Motel.

Stay tuned for news about Lauren's upcoming gig at the Bottom Pub.

Recovery resources receive a boost

Towong Shire will continue to be supported by some familiar faces after Bushfire Recovery Victoria (BRV) recently announced several new appointments.

"I'm pleased to confirm Cecily Fletcher has taken on the role of North East Recovery Manager," said Diarmuid Kelly, BRV Regional Recovery Director, North East Region.

"Cecily has been leading BRV's People and Wellbeing team for the last two years.

"Two part-time Senior Recovery roles will also continue to support the North East - Jodie Lucas and Jamie Meyer. Jodie has been working in

People and Wellbeing in both the Upper Murray and Alpine over the last eighteen months. Jamie returns from maternity leave, previously having worked in the Upper Murray in Engagement and Operations.

"The change comes as we congratulate Eilidh Grigg on her new position with BRV as Senior Recovery Officer in the Hume region," Mr Kelly added.

"Eilidh has done a fantastic job supporting a number of Upper Murray Community Recovery Committees (CRCs) over the last 12 months and her experience will help to set up future recovery programs in the Hume

region. She has been providing a thorough handover to Jodie, Jamie and Cecily over the last month as the team transitions in.

"The momentum will continue with the team working closely with council to support CRCs with the delivery of Recovery Plans. Work also continues with the wider communities to advocate for ongoing recovery needs both internally at BRV and across all levels of government.

"I am excited to confirm that we have now successfully recruited an LER Projects Officer, Colleen Crosbie, who joins us from her previous role in BRV as Sarsfield

Hub Co-ordinator. Colleen will support projects funded through the LER program.

"Stuart Simmie also joins the team as Regional Recovery Co-ordinator (Building and Environment). Stuart will focus on addressing some of the challenges on infrastructure projects in both Gippsland and the North East. I am also pleased to confirm that Tony Thompson from Recovery Wise will also continue his great work in a coaching and mentoring capacity for CRC chairs into next year."

While Mr Kelly takes parental leave, Angela Carey will be acting in his role until end of July.

Lazy cray days have arrived

Victorians can now try their hand at catching some tasty Murray spiny freshwater crayfish to cook over a camp fire or take home for the dinner table during a three-month open season that started last Wednesday.

Victorian Fisheries Authority CEO, Travis Dowling, said catching Murray crays is a fun activity for the whole family and can be as simple as dangling a piece of meat on a string into a river or lake.

"Murray crays are a delicious treat sought by

many and a fantastic way to get the kids off screens, active and outdoors in the crisp winter air," he said.

"Cray season is often a time when friends and family rug up, camp together by a waterway for a weekend, enjoy a warm fire, tell a few stories and catch a meal to share.

VRFish Chair, Rob Loats, said chasing a feed of Murray crays in Victorian rivers is a great way to spend a winter's day, checking hoop nets or open top lift nets from a tinnie, in between warming up by a campfire



and spending quality time with loved ones in the great outdoors.

To stay up to date with Murray cray size and bag limits, and permitted equipment, get hold of a free Recreational Fishing Guide from your local tackle shop or jump

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Letters to the Editor:-

Microgrid poor return on investment

We are all hearing on the grapevine that Corryong is about to have the honour of upgrading 50 homes to a micro-grid: 'Yackandandah 2.0' if you will.

Let's break that down. So that's 50 homes connected to a micro-grid with a battery at the Corryong Recreation Reserve reportedly at a

cost of \$4M or \$80,000 per home. I wonder if those 50 homes will be disconnected from the state power grid? If \$80,000 can't make a home self sufficient then nothing will.

We are doing this in the name of #NetZero Carbon (yes, I know they really mean carbon dioxide) and I've done the numbers as best I can:-

Making 50 homes on the planet carbon neutral will reduce the amount of CO² in the atmosphere by 0.1 x 10 to the power of 642,100 percent. Let's just say that when you put over half a million zeros after the decimal place the number is pretty much zero.

I've got a much better idea. Why not use that \$4M to run a pilot program to combat 'urban heat island effect', which is 100 per cent real - its just a fancy name for what you already know to be true. We can all cast our minds back to last summer - the part of a road in the shade of a tree is cooler than the part of that is in full sun, that's as simple as it is.

Roads, footpaths, brick and concrete buildings absorb much more heat than the trees that they replace and radiate that heat back into the

surrounds.

Google 'How Arizona's Cities are Becoming a Sustainable Green Oasis in the Desert' for a very good 10-minute video.

On June 4th this year Arbor Day Foundation tweeted 'Trees can cool cities by up to 10 degrees'.

Corryong has the opportunity to be a leader in global urban heat effect research - all done without toxic waste and profiteering by private interests.

An alternate idea is to take the money earmarked for the micro-grid and undertake an extensive tree planting program.

Suitable mid and large size trees with clean trunks to two metres allow for walking under and good traffic visibility. Deciduous with attractive blossom and great autumn colours would be a bonus.

Trees can give 75 per cent shading to all footpaths at noon on mid-summer days.

Trees should be planted on streets with median strips (Hanson and Donaldson) and two shade trees should also be supplied to every home in Corryong, to shade the north and west walls.

Irrigating the Corryong Recreation Reserve

from Donaldson Street to Briggs Gap Road and significantly increasing tree plantings would also provide a green fire break for the town.

The CSIRO could become involved to measure outcomes.

This would leave \$3.5M in the bank for the community to decide the best project to spend it on.

Summing up, neither the alternate idea nor the original microgrid idea will have any impact on global CO² level. Not an opinion, just a statement of fact.

The micro-grid will reduce the power bills of just 50 homes, at the expense of all tax payers.

The alternate idea will reduce the power bills for every household by reducing the temperature of the entire town.

As well as sequestering carbon within the trees the project would provide an autumn display of leaves that could in time become a tourist attraction in its own right.

And we might even get something remarkable for the community with the remaining \$3.5M!

An Actual Tree Hugger.

(Name and address withheld by request).

DEER INFORMATION FORUM

MANAGING DEER IN THE LANDSCAPE IN 2022

Hear speakers from the Victorian Deer Control Community Network, DELWP, Wild Game Resources, the Sporting Shooters Association Aust., Parks Victoria, Victoria Police.

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Deer are embedded in the local area and are having increasing impacts on agriculture and natural resources such as water quality and native forests. They are classified as a game animal and have regulations around their management.

- What has changed since the first Upper Murray Deer Forum in 2015?
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The Grapevine

Vale: Respected and popular former Upper Murray Shire Engineer, Denis Murphy, passed away last week in Ballarat. Denis worked for Upper Murray during the 1970s and early 1980s. The funeral service is to be held tomorrow Friday 10th June at Uniting Church, Bacchus Marsh.

❖ **Club Corner:-** The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday night is \$2550. Last week's winner was Henry Byrne (\$10). Footy tipping: Cade Heinjus & Pete McNamara 74; Mark Collins & Leif Kamba 73.

❖ The winner of last

week's Bingo raffle at The Club was Loris and the jackpot winner was Fay. Join in the fun on Wednesdays at 1pm for 1.30pm 'eyes down'.

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

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Trail projects come together



Tallangatta Rail Trail Advisory Group members have been working hard on bridge repairs to enable pedestrian and maintenance and emergency vehicle access at Swindlers Creek.

The team recently replaced timber decking and installed hand-rails on the creek's railway bridge near The Needles picnic area at Berringama (pictured).

Parklands Albury Wodonga sent thanks to local carrier, Ewan Carkeek, for his time and equipment to transport the bridge timber from Tallangatta to Berringama and the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal for financial support for the project to improve accessibility to Upper Murray historic trestle bridge reserves.

In related news,

there will be a Cudgewa Mural Trail Storytelling Gathering on Monday June 20th from 5pm to 6:30pm.

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The Man from Snowy River Bush Festival is the largest event on the Upper Murray community's calendar with up to 10,000 people visiting the region annually and spending locally as a direct result.

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Financial Membership provides eligibility to nominate for board elections; access to MFSR financial records and full voting rights at its upcoming AGM in August. It also provides the opportunity to support and be closely involved with the Man from Snowy River Bush Festival on many levels.

Members of the public are now invited to become Financial Members of the Man from Snowy River Bush Festival Inc for 2022/23.

An annual membership fee of \$10 applies. 2022/23 MFSR Financial Membership application forms are available by emailing admin@bushfestival.com.au.

Applications close 30th June, 2022.

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JEWELL

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Minister for Roads and Road Safety, Ben Carroll, said more than 1,100 maintenance and renewal projects have been delivered on the state's regional roads since September last year, with an investment of more than \$464 million.

"From Mildura to Morwell, crews have worked tirelessly to rehabilitate, repair, and resurface some of the state's busiest and more important transport and travel routes, including the Western Highway, Wimmera Highway, Hume Highway, Goulburn Valley Highway, Bass Highway and Princes Highway East," he said. "Works currently



underway on the Murray Valley Highway, Loddon Valley and Melbourne-Lancefield Road are set to wrap up shortly, signalling the end of the blitz which has swept across Victoria, guaranteeing smoother and more reliable journeys.

"Our regional roads are vitally important, whether you are dropping the kids off at school, spending a long weekend in country Victoria, or transporting locally grown produce

to market," Mr Carroll said.

"That's why our annual road maintenance blitz is providing better journeys for all Victorians."

On top of these works, crews have also replaced more than 30,000 signs, inspected thousands bridges and culverts, mowed more than 30,000 kilometres of roadside grass and responded to hundreds of out-of-hours calls from the public.

"These vital works are ensuring that Victorians stay connected to education, employment, family and friends, as well as connecting our manufacturers and producers with domestic and international trade markets," Mr Carroll added.

"The blitz has also helped to support the Victorian economy, backing more than 1,800 jobs on the ground and throughout the supply chain."

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Upper Murray Sport

TEE TO GREEN



The high winds on Monday night brought down two large tree limbs on the Corryong golf course, the fourth time storms have caused damage there in the past 18 months.

Corryong
The second round of the Ladies' Club Championships on a cold and dreary day resulted in a win to Ilma Clarke with 27 points and the runnerup was Cheryl Smedley on 24 points.

Coming up
Hills Zone Open Tournaments:- Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,
Other events:- Adelong Tax Buster July 10th; Batlow 1000 November 12th.

Corryong Indoor Bowls

Results: Singles Championships 6/6
Ladies
R1: T Newton d J Spurgeon, C Smedley d S Jarvis, K Pole d C Wood. R2: T Newton d C Sheather, D Davis d J Proctor, C Smedley d R Sheather, P Brown d K Pole. R3: D Davis d T Newton, C Smedley d P Brown.
Final: Cheryl Smedley d Dianne Davis.
Men
R1: B Whitehead d G Paton, K Sheather d A Davis, C McKimmie d C Stockwell, R Whitehead d S Sheather, C Murphy d T Pole, C Brown d N Clarke. R2: B Whitehead d N Sheather, K Sheather d T Newton, C McKimmie d B Sheather, R Pynappels d D Sheather, R Whitehead d C Tyrell, I Tyrell d C Murphy, C Brown d S Jarvis, S Jeffries d D Williamson. R3: K Sheather d B Whitehead, C McKimmie d R Pynappels, R Whitehead d I Tyrell, S Jeffries d C Brown. R4: K Sheather d C McKimmie, S Jeffries d R Whitehead.
Final (13/6): K Sheather v S Jeffries.
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Upper Murray Sport

Local football/netball news continued....

Cont. from page 12: A Grade:- Awards: Mug - Elsie Drummond - Legends voucher - Lauralee Hogg.

Football: Seniors:- Awards: Mug - Patrick Riley, Club beanie and Victoria Hotel voucher - Thomas Nicholas & Peter Jeffries, Victoria Hotel voucher - Darcy Potter & Jono Damm.

Under 11s:- With freezing weather on the weekend it still didn't stop our little Demons from having a fun game. Well done to everyone for turning up to support their teammates. There was lots of talk and encouragement from each other. Thank you to our sponsors. Our kids really enjoy seeing who's going to get the awards each week.

Awards: Canteen - Owen Davis, Hobie's Sports Store - Chad Tight, Corryong Newsagency - Rylan Jeffries, The Greengrocer - Kayde Johnstone, Ag Boss beanie - Brady Nicholas.



Swans Nest

Football
Seniors: It was always going to be a struggle with illness and unavailability

meaning that we had to borrow six players from the reserves and a few more new faces.

The game itself wasn't too bad considering and we played the game out to the end with Harry Pole playing a great role in the ruck winning most of the contests. Travis Bandy, Lachie Hampton, Ivan Rogers and Bailey Steinke all played well and were in most passages of play.

Awards: FFNC Mug - Ivan Rogers, \$50 IGA Voucher - Harry Pole, \$50 - Travis Bandy, FFNC stubby holder & \$20 - Lachie Hampton, FFNC merchandise - Bailey Steinke.

U11s: It was a chilly morning but the rain held off for another solid display of skills from the team.

Billie played well at both ends of the court and always presented as an option bringing the ball down the court. Matilda Sandilands made the most of opportunities in the goal shooter role. Neave and Imogen showed their speed, always on their toes ready to cover their opponents and make intercepts.

All the girls are giving 100 per cent and continue to improve.

Awards: Billie Galbraith - Canteen voucher, Matilda O'Connor - Hobie's Sports Store, Neave Creswell - drink bottle.



Blues News

Football
Seniors:- It was a great win by the boys. We were on early and it was a positive sign that we were able to go on and have a really big win.

Awards: Hayden Cooke, Jack Ross, Darcy McKimmie, Craig Lieschke, Nick Brockley, Mitch Pynappels.

U11s: The Blues played a great game but lost to a strong, disciplined Feds side.

We gave them an early head start that we were never able to peg back in the wet conditions. The coach was very proud of the Blues' spirit.

Best players: Declan Faithful continues to be a leader in the team. Ryder Pierce's tackles continue

to inspire. Tom Turner was awesome and Kelly Pierce proved he is unstoppable.

Netball
U11s: The team played an amazing game, putting up a strong fight against Federals who won by just a few points. The team pushed hard in the wet conditions and coaches could see so much improvement from the last round against the Swans to now.

Awards: Amelia Buglass and Charlotte Klippel.
C Grade: We were hungry for a win after a disappointing loss to Tumba last week. In the wet and cold, the girls were able to control the ball down the court and force some crucial errors on Federal's attack to take home the win.

Awards: Brooke Tregilgas, Hayley McCallum and Izzy Cottrell.

B Grade: The girls stepped on court with a lot of determination against Feds. In tough conditions the girls were able to create turnovers and convert them to take home a convincing win.

Awards: Taylor Pynappels, Courtney Simpson, Pip Brown.



Corryong's Danny DeMarte tries to get his kick away ahead of a mob of Roos.

Photo: Deb Harrap

A Grade: The girls took home a great win against Feds, slowing the

ball down allowing for the wet conditions and playing their own game.

Awards: Sarah Dart, Joanne Beirs and Sophie Greenhill.



High Country Darts

The Doubles Championships were held on Tuesday night with a good field of 18 competing.

Following some close contests, Murray Russell and Brett Whitehead emerged the victors after defeating Pat Kamba and Paul Cox in the final.

The sharpshooters for the evening were Andrea

Carmody (highest ladies score of 130) and Dave McCullum (men's highest score 180).

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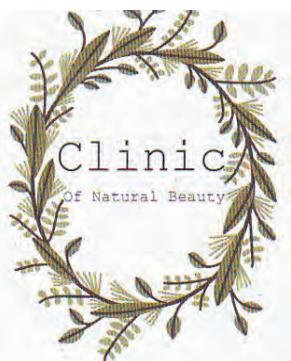
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Blues blow past Swans

Cudgewa continued on its winning way with a massive 145-point win over a dratically depleted Federal team on Saturday.

The carnage began from the first bounce as the Blues' engine room of Mitch Pynappels, Craig Lieschke, Jack Ross and Darcy McKimmie went to work, driving the Sherrin forward at every opportunity where Nick Brockley put the icing on the cake with nine goals and evergreen Greg Wheeler chiming in with five.

Harry Pole was a standout in the ruck for the Swans and Travis Bandy, Lachie Hampton, and Bailey Steinke were lively but too often their good work was undone by turnovers and some thievery by the Blues' midfield.

The monster margin boosted the Blues' percentage which could

prove crucial for the double chance come finals time.

At Tumbarumba, the home side consolidated top position on the ladder with a sound 10-goal victory over a winless Corryong but the Demons made the Roos earn the four points.

The Demons were unlucky to be trailing by a mere five points at quarter time after breaking even in the contest through the agency of experienced heads PJ Jeffries, Thomas Nicholas and Jono Damm.

The Dees' endeavour was being rewarded by key forward Pat Riley who was giving the Roos' defence some headaches, finishing the game with three of his side's six majors.

The Roos put the issue beyond doubt in the middle stages and although the Dees' backs kept in-form Tyler Lampe quiet, Dan Hitchens returned to his best with seven goals.

Surprisingly, Corryong found the wherewithal to challenge the Roos in the last term and actually had one more shot on goal than the opposition to take away some confidence from the encounter.

Results Football Cudgewa v Federal Seniors

Cudgewa 8.4, 13.11, 21.12, 27.13 (175) d Federal 0.2, 1.2, 2.5, 4.6 (30)

Goals:- Cudgewa - N Brockley 9, G Wheeler 5, K Morey 3, J Vinge 3, J McInerney 2, J Whiteley, L Bloom, C Lieschke, D McKimmie, J Pryse 1. Federal - L Hampton, M Jones, W Piltz, D Gericke 1.

Best:- Cudgewa - Jack Ross, Darcy McKimmie, Mitchell Pynappels, Nicholas Brockley, Craig Lieschke, Haydn Cook.

Federal - Harry Pole, Bailey Steinke, Mitch Pieper, Travis Bandy, Ivan Rogers, Mitchell McLean.

Reserves Result pending. Tumbarumba v Corryong Seniors

Tumbarumba 3.1, 9.4, 13.6, 16.8 (104) d Corryong 2.2, 2.2, 4.3, 6.8 (44)

Goals:- Tumbarumba - D Hitchens 7, H Waters 3, L Bergin 2, T Lampe 2, L Fox, W McPherson 1. Corryong - P Riley 3, D Potter, E Ncholas, D Nowak 1.

Best:- Tumbarumba - Andrew Widdison, Kyle Hall, Jacob Read, Quinn Rooney, James Doolan, James Munday, D Hitchens. Corryong - Patrick Riley, Peter Jeffries, Thomas Nicholas, Jonathon Damm, Darcy Potter, Evan Nicholas.

Reserves Corryong forfeited to Tumbarumba.

Ladders	P	%
Seniors		
Tumbarumba	24	188.07
Cudgewa	16	198.00
Bullioh	12	113.57
Federal	4	53.76
Corryong	0	36.54

Reserves	P	%
Bullioh	20	582.05
Tumbarumba	20	138.26
Cudgewa	8	72.02
Corryong	4	76.22
Federal	0	23.64

Netball results

A Grade
Tumba 56 d Corryong 31
Cudgewa 49 d Federal 28
B Grade
Tumba 55 d Corryong 18
Cudgewa 67 d Federal 21
C Grade
Tumba 44 d Corryong 17
Cudgewa 23 d Federal 15
D Grade
Cudgewa 32 d Federal 13
15&Under
Corryong 19 d Tumba 13
Federal 13 d Cudgewa 7

This week

The league has a general bye this weekend (Queen's Birthday



Corryong's Thomas Nicholas jumps for the mark under pressure.

Photo: Deb Harrap

holiday).

Round 8 18/6/22

Tumbarumba v Bullioh
Federal v Corryong
Bye - Cudgewa



Demos Den

Netball

Under 11s:- Awards: \$10 Sportpower - Harriet Murdoch, \$5 Corryong Newsagency - Mabel Edwards, Canteen voucher sponsored by Matthew McNamara - Kyella-Bailey Spicer.

15&Under:- Well, they say netball is a winter sport and Saturday's weather certainly showed that. In wet and cold conditions our girls were slow to get on the scoreboard.

With only a few goals

separating the teams at each break meant the last quarter was going to be a nail biter. Our defensive game gave our goalies plenty of scoring opportunities which they converted and we came away with the four points.

Thanks to Tumba for an exciting game.

Awards: Hobie's Sport Store - Marlie McLean, Sportpower - Lauren Zimmer, Regent Cinema - Bridget Bailey.

C Grade:- Awards: Mug - Gemma Whitehead, Sportpower - Jess Damm, Victoria Hotel voucher - Olive Williams.

B Grade:- Awards: Mug - Ada Drummond, Legends voucher - Jess Paton.

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