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The French Ambassador to Australia, Jean-Pierre Thebault, along with Pastors Carol and Douglas Allen, unveils the commemorative plaque marking the opening of the FoodShare premises in Corryong.

International bond helps food charity

It was a memorable occasion last Friday when local food pantry provider, Corryong FoodShare Services, officially opened its new premises in Harris Street.

The honours were carried out by Member for Indi, Helen Haines, and the French Ambassador to Australia, Jean-Pierre Thebault, in front of an appreciative audience of more than 100 locals, visitors and guests.

An amount of \$40,000

was raised by the community of Villers-Bretonneux in France after the 2019-20 Black Summer Bushfires for the project - a gesture of appreciation after the state of Victoria provided support to the French town which was devastated in WWI.

The project also received funding from the Rotary Club of Albury (\$50,000) and the Australian government's Stronger Communities

Program (\$15,000) to fit it out the premises. Other support was provided by Border Trust, Towong Shire Council, Indigo Power and Towong Hill Station owner, John Mitchell (\$15,000).

The new FoodShare premises now feature six cold storage food appliances, offices and amenities including a kitchen and meal area for volunteers and space for other visiting agencies.

"Today I feel humbled to be present here," Mr Thebault said.

"When the villagers of Villers-Bretonneux heard about the terrible fires that were affecting the people of Victoria they said 'how can we help?' and I'm very proud that this is one of the projects that benefitted

from their solidarity."

The eventual opening of the new premises has been a long and at times, frustrating journey for FoodShare co-ordinators Pastors Carol and Douglas Allen.

Corryong FoodShare Services began operations in 1995 as Corryong Food Pantry and was located at various sites before undergoing a name change and relocating to the former Scout Hall in Donaldson Street in 2005.

Following reformation of the 1st Corryong Scout Group in 2019, FoodShare was searching for a new home once again.

After a number of setbacks it eventually relocated to the former Girl Guides' block in Harris Street.

Pastor Douglas (88) gave an emotional thanks to the people of Villers-Bretonneux in a prayer and spoke glowingly of the service's bright future.

Dr Haines has been a staunch supporter of the project and said it had been an amazing story.

"It's an incredibly exciting moment to be officially opening this extraordinary facility," she said.

"Although the community of Corryong might seem small, they are mighty, they are strong, they are resilient and they are compassionate.

"These values and attributes are embodied in this building.

"Pastor Douglas and Pastor Carol are exceptional leaders."

Highway works set to start

Even though additional funding for local road maintenance was welcomed last week by Member for Indi, Helen Haines, and she said it must be made available as a matter of urgency.

A case in point is the Murray Valley Highway between Corryong and Wodonga where motorists continue to face delays at two locations near Old Tallangatta where traffic

lights have been installed and one lane closed where subsidence has occurred.

One set of traffic lights has been in operation for more than a year while the other was put in place earlier this year. No remedial work had been undertaken in the meantime.

An enquiry by the *Corryong Courier* about planned works at the two sites drew the following

response from Anthony Judd, Executive Director (Hume), Department of Transport and Planning.

"Five culvert sites have been identified where works are required due to slippage and road damage caused by ongoing wet conditions - the Murray Valley Highway, Myrtleford-Yackandandah Road and Shelley-Walwa Road.

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One of the world's most iconic artists of all time will be celebrated on stage in Corryong this Saturday night when Greg Gould takes on the role of the late Freddie Mercury, lead singer of Queen.

The audience will get caught in a landslide of incredible music, memories and magic during the Freddie Mercury Songbook starring ARIA chart sensation Greg Gould and Melbourne's powerhouse songstress, Rachael Grace, in this show full of energy, heart and some of Australia's finest musicians.

Award-winning singer Greg, has performed three times now to sell out

audiences on the Corryong Memorial Hall stage to rave reviews.

Greg and Rachael will perform the legendary songs of Freddie Mercury backed by a mesmerising band of talented musicians, featuring spectacular lighting effects by Dean of 'Db Audio & Music'.

Bar service will be available with a variety of wines, spirits, beers, soft drinks and water on offer (definitely no BYO refreshments). Patrons are encouraged to bring their own nibbles. Doors open at 6.30pm and the show begins at 8pm.

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Greg Gould will deliver another star performance.

the-freddie-mercury-songbook or phone 0428 226 874.

Tickets have been subsidised by the Corryong Community

Recovery Committee and Upper Murray Recovery Committee.

Mayor steps up for third stint

At the Towong Council's November meeting, the unanimous decision of fellow councillors has seen Cr Andrew Whitehead re-elected for his third term as Mayor, while Cr Denise Anderson steps into her inaugural term as Deputy Mayor.

Both appointments are slated for the next 12 months.

Cr Whitehead took a moment to extend his congratulations to Cr Anderson on her appointment and express gratitude to Cr David Wortmann for his dedicated service as deputy over the past year.

"I am grateful to my fellow councillors for

trusting me with the responsibility of serving as mayor for another term," he said.

"Construction began on many significant projects across the shire in 2023 and I am very excited to see the completion of many of them in the coming year.

"I would like to thank Cr David Wortmann for his dedication to the role of deputy mayor throughout the last year. I warmly welcome Cr Denise Anderson in the role and am confident that her passion will be deeply felt."

At the meeting, Juliana Phelps was reappointed as CEO for another four years.

Corryong life was quieter for brave cop

The passing of former Victorian policeman, Les O'Hagan, at the age of 95 in the Northern Territory on November 11th, brought back memories of his time as the sergeant-in-charge at Corryong in the 1970s.

Born in Liverpool in

England, his family moved to Australia in 1949 when he was 21 and he joined the force in 1953.

An imposing figure in uniform, he forged a reputation as a "tough but fair copper" and was awarded for valour twice, for confronting an

armed offender on both occasions.

He worked in the consorting squad, dealing with very dangerous criminals and put many of them behind bars.

In 1972, police received credible intelligence that one of them had threatened

to harm O'Hagan or his family when he was released.

This was sufficient for police command to post him to Corryong for the safety of his wife Lillier and daughters Harmony and Donna. He found life in the Upper Murray to his

liking as he was an avid fly fisherman.

He returned to Melbourne at times for mandatory stints at Russell Street HQ and was later posted to Benalla and Shepparton, before retiring in 1986.

He was also involved in the family construction business, building several investment properties including a block of flats in Corryong.

He later bought the lease to Mary River Station next to Kakadu National Park in the NT where he mustered cattle and wild buffalo by helicopter for export.

The income from this allowed him to build a roadhouse and caravan park at Mary River and another property at Adelaide River.



Councillors Andrew Whitehead and Denise Anderson will lead Towong Shire for the next year.

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The Year in Review

Annual Report 2022/23

From the Mayor

It is with great pleasure and a sense of accomplishment that I present to you the Towong Shire Council Annual Report for 2022/23.

I am immensely proud of the progress we have made over the past year. The dedication and collaborative spirit of our Council has paved the way for achievements that benefit our communities every day.

This year has been marked by the continued delivery of an expansive capital works program. We were pleased to commence works on a number of significant projects, some of which will span multiple years:

- Corryong Saleyards redevelopment
- Heavy Vehicle Bypass upgrade (Corryong)
- Revitalisation of Hanson Street and the Corryong CBD
- Bellbridge Walking Track and Exercise Equipment
- Mitta Mitta Streetscape upgrades
- Cudgewa Avenue of Honour
- Corryong Aerodrome 24 hour aviation fuel service
- Wises Creek Road upgrade
- Smythe's Road and Little Snowy Creek bridge upgrades (Eskdale)

With our eyes firmly on the future, we commenced master planning exercises for Mt Elliot and Lake Hume as well as town-based place making for Bellbridge, Bethanga, Corryong, Mitta Mitta and Tallangatta. We also adopted a number of strategic plans including; Agriculture Strategic Plan, Recreation Strategy and Mobile and Internet Strategy. Collectively, these documents provide us with a clear roadmap of community priorities and also the evidence required to help secure government funding to deliver on these plans.

In the face of multiple emergency and extreme weather events over the last four years we continued to support our communities with a range of recovery services including roadside hubs and rebuild support. In addition, we have continued with our commitment to advocate for better connectivity and were pleased to secure commitment for the construction of phone towers in Burrowye and Koetong.

With a particular focus on families, we saw the delivery of a range of programs and events across the Shire, including an expanded library program, school holiday skill clinics, family movie nights and community walk and talks.

We know that the condition of roads is important to our community. In this financial year we invested \$1.6 million across our 1183km local road network on resurfacing, repairs and general maintenance, and next year we have committed to increasing this to \$1.8 million. However, with flood damage severely impacting the 500km of roads across our Shire managed by VicRoads, we also continued our strong advocacy to state members and ministers for increased spending by the State Government.

In other advocacy campaigns, we travelled to Canberra to meet with federal ministers, Minister Kristy McBain - Minister for Local Government and Regional Development and Minister for Early Childhood Minister Anne Aly. High on the agenda was the need for additional early years services for the Upper Murray and increased funding for road maintenance.

In our pledge to improve communications and customer service we were proud to launch our fortnightly digital newsletter and have also adopted a series of improvements to our customer request system to help us to monitor and respond to community inquiries.

In closing, I invite each of you to explore this annual report and celebrate the collective achievements of our community. It is a testament to what we can accomplish when we work together with a shared vision for the future.

Councillors' Reflection



Mayor Andrew Whitehead

"I'm proud of the work we're doing at a local level to support national issues like housing. This year we've reduced the approval time for planning permits to support development across the Shire and I'm optimistic that next year our work with the State Government will have a real impact on housing availability."



Cr Aaron Scales

"As a Councillor for 11 years, I was excited to see so many infrastructure and community services projects being delivered to our communities. Whilst some have not all gone to plan, the 'little council that could' is delivering amazing results for our ratepayers."



Cr Peter Dikschei

"The official opening of Playles Hill has been a real highlight for me this year. It's a symbol of our community's strength, unity and resilience and stands as a testament to what can be achieved when Council and community work together on a shared vision."



Cr David Wortmann

"I'm proud of the big investment decisions we're making now that will help build the resilience of communities in the future - projects that ensure community halls have solar and batteries for power and water during an emergency will be the legacy of the black summer fires."



Cr Denise Anderson

"I am excited to see the Great River Road nearing completion and the boat club project in Bellbridge shovel ready - the enthusiasm and collaboration of our communities has been key in getting us to this stage. I'm looking forward to this continuing as we create the 'gateway' to the spectacular Towong Shire"



Repairs will take five months



The damaged culvert east of Tallangatta

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"Following on from 2022 floods and one of the wettest years in Victoria's history, we're getting on with repairing unprecedented levels of damage caused to our road network," Mr Judd said.

"Two culvert sites along the Murray Valley Highway at Tallangatta East require the installation of new reinforced concrete pipes, reconstruction of the shoulder and additional drainage repairs and roadworks.

"These works are expected to start in early 2024 and road safety

measures including a speed reduction to 40km/h will remain in place until its completion. We encourage road users to obey the speed limit and traffic light-controlled lane closures in place.

"On the Shelley-Walwa Road, planned works include reinstatement of the concrete pipe at each site, shoulder reconstruction with rockfill, drainage works and associated roadworks."

Works are expected to begin in February 2024 and be completed across the five sites by June

2024, weather permitting. During works there will be lane closures and speed reductions in place at times.

"Please follow the direction of on-site traffic management, plan ahead and allow extra time," Mr Judd advised.

"We thank the community for their patience while we undertake these vital works and we will continue to keep the community informed."

Updates on each of the sites as they are progressed will be provided online at <https://regionalroad>

School visit brings new flags

While visiting Corryong with the French ambassador last week to open the new Foodshare premises, Member for Indi, Helen Haines, took the opportunity to tour the Sacred Heart School and address the school assembly.

Dr Haines and the ambassador, Jean-Pierre Thebault, fielded a number of incisive and sometimes humorous questions from the students about political life in Canberra and France.

Dr Haines said that she had also been told the school's flags were in need of replacement and



Helen Haines and students with one of the new flags.

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Sense of community is the key to success

It was a busy night last Thursday when Café Corryong Brew hosted the annual general meeting of Upper Murray Inc (UMI).

Board members were very pleased to welcome local residents and businesses as well as a number of government representatives from both sides of the river.

Ian Cesa, UMI Chair, opened his report by reading the vision of the 2030 Vision Plan, emphasising the fact that it is a broad vision coming from heavy consultation with the community.

“The vision is still very relevant and accurate, knowing it is not a set of solutions,” he said.

“It is a broad vision that needs to be interpreted and implemented. It requires a lot of energy, tenacity and objectivity to bring potential solutions that do not serve an individual’s specific agenda but have the community at heart to meet that vision.

“In that respect, I warmly thank my co-



Ian Cesa presents his report at the annual meeting.

board members for always bringing those qualities to the table.”

Mr Cesa then reflected on the many initiatives that UMI rolled out during the past 12 months including the Energy Resilience and Reliability project, the re-start of the Ag-reference Group, the Local Development Strategy ‘Innovation Upper

Murray’, the publication of a new tourism guide and the preparation of a tourism reference group.

Ed Barry, UMI treasurer, presented a very healthy financial situation for the association.

Elections resulted in Jo Mackinnon being elected as Chair, Ian Cesa Vice-Chair, the rest of the positions remaining unchanged - Ed Barry as treasurer, Jeff Sheather as secretary and Sarah Whiteley as publicity officer.

However, the chair, vice-chair and treasurer made it clear that although they are passionate about what UMI advocates for and can contribute to on both sides of the border, they reluctantly accepted their positions and a succession plan is needed.

They invited people to apply to join UMI either as a general member or as a board member. Applications can be considered to join UMI any time throughout the year to hopefully have more candidates to fill committee roles at the 2024 annual meeting.

More information on the different projects can be found on the website www.uppermurrayinc.com.au website.

The guest speaker

Yvette Myhill, General Manager of Destination Riverina Murray NSW, presented the work they are doing to strengthen the region’s visitor economy.

Notably, a recent change in the New South Wales legislation has given impulse to small business opportunities in the agri-tourism sector by allowing farmers to offer farm stay, farm gate and promotion of their produce to the consumers.

Destination Riverina Murray support the initiative with destination marketing, promoting those enterprises and giving them free advice to develop their own business and the overall economy at the same time. They also monitor any regulatory and cost barriers that may emerge for the new businesses to help them overcome them.

Ms Myhill acknowledged the beauty of the Upper Murray and the quality of place branding. She thinks the region has an enormous potential given its natural beauty.

“It is just a matter of knowing your target market and communicating to them,” she said.

“Adventure tourism sector is a growing sector and people are willing to

pay for quality time.”

Asked for advice on how to promote the Upper Murray as a destination, she said a tourism destination eco-system and great visitor experience relies on the cohesive work of local businesses, by thinking about the bigger picture when defining or developing their offer.

Thinking collectively about what the visitor experience and expectations are and working together in bringing the right offering, is also a key to success.

She added that local knowledge by every business about the offers and opening times of other businesses, enables it to give informed, personal advice to visitors.

“It relays a strong sense of a close knit community that tourists cherish,” she said.

Local produce and service businesses can also promote their region, showing community pride when they communicate to the tourists instead of solely promoting their own product or service.

“This cost-effective solution is benefiting not only their own business but the whole region’s economy and overall welfare of the community,” Ms Myhill said.

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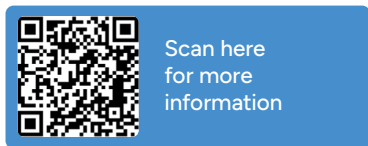
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Planting program put on pause

Over late winter and through the spring the Outdoor Education Students from Corryong College have been busily involved in vegetating the Corryong Wetlands & Open Woodlands area.

The program is now complete for this year but will commence again next autumn.

Under the supervision of Outdoor Ed teachers, Sarah Harris and Bronwyn Lang, a variety of bushy native shrubs local to the area and supplied by David Hass have been planted along the banks of Cemetery Creek, the small waterway that passes through the wetlands area.

The main purpose of the exercise is to attract small birds and insects back to the area. An array of aquatic plants have also been planted around the perimeter of the Rotary Farm Dam to further develop this part of the project.

Recently, the students had great fun in catching a small population of galaxias (a species of small native fish) to form a seed population in the new dam.

Those who have been involved in the various tree planting days over the last two or three years are being invited to return and see how they are progressing. Most of the red gums, apple box and blue gums are thriving.



Chloe Land in search of galaxias fish with 'spotters' Michael Zimmer and Jesse Pitman.



THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3400. Last week's winner was Vince Cross (\$10). The end of month winner was Rowena Beaumont.

Visitor Information Centre snippet:- "Do you have anything with Clancy printed on it? My wife has some cupboards on the verandah where she keeps more of her clothes. I want to put a sign 'Clancy' on the doors - then they'll be Clancy of the Overflow!"

The winners of the Corryong Machinery Club's Christmas raffle were Linton Vogel (hamper) and Alice Dorman (plum pudding). Thanks to everyone for their support.

Save the Date:- 'Lunch with a Side of Mystery' on Saturday February 3, 2024 at the Walwa Recovery Centre presented by Upper Murray Writers and the Border-Walwa Football Netball Club. Tickets will be available in January - stay tuned.



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Director spreads the word from the hill tops

The Corryong Probus Club is delighted to announce that its speaker for the next meeting on Monday 4th December will be Albury identity Alice Glachan.

She has held many public positions working tirelessly for the community and her current role as Capital Fundraising Campaign Director for the Hilltop Accommodation Centre is no exception.

Hilltop provides motel style accommodation, at a heavily subsidised cost, to regional cancer patients undergoing treatment at the adjacent Cancer Centre and also their carers if required.

The concept is to have three build stages with ultimately a total of 40 rooms and associated

facilities. It is very similar to modern university accommodation with ensuites and kitchenettes in the rooms, as well as shared loungerooms and well-equipped communal kitchens, a library, laundry facilities and more.

Stage 1 has been completed at a cost of more than \$5 million and it was envisioned this would meet the accommodation needs for the next 10 years.

The Cancer Centre was expected to be treating 250 patients a week but this figure has already risen to 350 people.

This increase is due in part to patients choosing to go to Albury for their treatment over facilities that are closer to home

as it is a welcoming community, the traffic is not as stressful as it can be in a city and there is excellent and inexpensive accommodation right next door!

This facility is a wonderful asset for the community and takes dedicated people working tirelessly to achieve the ambitious plans for its future.

Alice Glachan is one such person.

She is keen to spread the story of Hilltop in the wider community and locals are invited to hear her speak at the Corryong Hotel Motel this coming Monday at 11am. Come along and be informed and inspired!



The first stage of the accommodation centre has been completed.

New round of energy subsidies open

The Victorian government is supporting the recovery and resilience of the Corryong, Mallee and Omeo communities by delivering energy security, sustainability and cost

savings for those in the network.

Through the Community Microgrids and Sustainable Energy Program (CMSEP), a mix of solar systems, batteries and other distributed energy resources will provide resilience and independence from the grid for important community and commercial buildings.

Residents in Corryong are invited to apply for a limited number of subsidised solar systems and batteries under the program.

To find out more about the program or how to sign up for an installation assessment, head along to an in-person information session on Tuesday December 5th at the Corryong RSL Hall at 42 Donaldson Street from 6:30pm to 8:30pm.

RSVP online at www.eventbrite.com.au/e/760144822627?aff=oddtcreator or phone 1300 447 765 to chat to an RACV solar installer specialist.

There will also be an open drop-in chat session



Two energy advisory sessions will be held in Corryong next week.

on Tuesday at Corryong Cafè Brew from 8:30am to 10am.

The Department of Environment, Energy

and Climate Action and project partners AusNet and Mondo will be in attendance at both sessions along with RACV Solar.

You can meet the project team, ask any questions about heavily subsidised solar and battery systems on offer, how the microgrid works and how the town can get involved.

Alternatively, to submit an expression of interest add your details online at <https://mondo.com.au/projects/corryongs-community-microgrids-and-sustainable-energy-program>.

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Information session

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Meet the project team, ask any questions about heavily subsidised solar and battery systems on offer, how the microgrid works and how the town can get involved.

To RSVP or find out more about the project



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Local fire restrictions come into effect

The Fire Danger Period (FDP) began on Monday for CFA's North East region covering Districts' 12, 22, 23 and 24 which includes the Towong Shire local government area.

"The El Niño weather pattern means Victorians can expect a hotter and drier summer than recent years and communities should begin preparing their properties and creating a Bushfire Survival Plan," said CFA Deputy Chief Officer North East, Ross Sullivan.

"Across the region we are seeing grass dry out significantly with vegetation now presenting a yellow colour, indicating an increased fire risk to North East communities.

"As we head into summer, fuel loads are becoming greater, so we are asking residents to take this opportunity ahead of the restrictions to clean up their properties.

"All it takes is some basic maintenance such as clearing your gutters, picking up loose leaves and twigs, pruning tree branches so they aren't overhanging the roof of your property or even just keeping your lawn under 10cm in height.

"We are also urging



Strict conditions apply to the issuing of fire permits.

landowners to conduct safe private burn-offs where possible and to register them online in advance."

While CFA's 52,000 members are poised to respond and support communities this bushfire season, they're urging people to use common sense and take responsibility for preventing fires.

Those conducting burn-offs must notify authorities online at the Fire Permits Victoria website at www.firepermits.vic.gov.au or by calling ESTA on 1800 668 511.

"By registering your burn-off online, you allow emergency call takers to allocate more of their time taking calls from people who need emergency assistance immediately," DCO Sullivan said.

No burning off is permitted during the FDP without a Permit to Burn, which can be applied for through the Fire Permits Victoria website. "There are very strict

conditions attached to these permits and the liability sits with the permit holder to ensure they always act safely," DCO Sullivan added.

A written permit is required to burn off grass, undergrowth, weeds or other vegetation during the FDP. You can apply for a permit at firepermits.vic.gov.au. It can also be issued by the Municipal Fire Prevention Officer or the CFA District Office.

Lighting fires in the open without a permit can

bring a penalty of more than \$21,800 and/or 12 months imprisonment. For a full list of conditions, visit • Farmers can find legal guidelines and practical advice at cfa.vic.gov.au/farms.

More information about FDPs is available online at www.cfa.vic.gov.au/firedangerperiod.

To find out what you can and can't do during FDP visit www.cfa.vic.gov.au/can or by calling VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226.

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CRIME STOPPERS RURAL

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Small towns get a leg up

Smaller communities of northern Victoria can now apply for grants to create more projects and stronger local connections through the Victorian government's Tiny Towns Fund.

Member for Northern Victoria, Jaclyn Symes, has called on local community groups to submit their ideas and apply for a Tiny Towns grant.

"Many of our towns across Northern Victoria like Corryong and Walwa are eligible and from barbecues at the park to community centres, these projects will make a difference to those who need them most," she said.

The fund will offer grants between \$5,000 and \$50,000 to deliver infrastructure projects such as hiking trails, splash parks, playgrounds, community hall and library upgrades, public art and more.

Eligible applicants include community and non-profit groups and councils in towns with under 5,000 people across regional Victoria and outer metro-Melbourne.

"With more people than ever before choosing lifestyles away from major



Jaclyn Symes says small towns can flourish under a new grant program.

cities, new initiatives like Tiny Towns will help ensure regional and outer suburban communities continue to flourish," Ms Symes said.

"Our tiny towns have so much to offer and we're helping them unlock new reasons for people to visit, explore, work and live in them."

Minister for Regional

Development, Gayle Tierney, added that "Whether it's renovations to a community centre or new barbecues at the local park, our investments in Victoria's tiniest towns will support local businesses and jobs and help attract more visitors."

To find out more about the fund visit rdv.vic.gov.au/tiny-towns-fund.

Annual Report



2022/23 Annual Report adopted at Council.

We're pleased to present our 2022/23 Annual Report which was adopted at the November Council meeting.

The report provides an insight into our achievements and challenges over the last year, including the continued delivery of on an expansive capital works program, a number of master planning and placemaking exercises, and the support we've been providing our community through multiple extreme weather events.

The Annual Report is available to view on our website at: tinyurl.com/towong-annual-report

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Walwa to Jingellic Walking Track



Project Update

The Walwa to Jingellic Walking Track, a key part of the Great River Road project, is on the home stretch, with finishing touches just around the corner.

Starting Monday 27 November, we'll commence sealing of the entire path and plan to have it all wrapped up by week's end.

We'll be moving onto signage and seating installations next.

As part of the Great River Road project we've also recently completed the Tintalra Walking Track - why not step into a new adventure and explore some of our beautiful towns by foot!



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Trophy fish back on the menu

Anglers can once again head to northern Victoria's lakes and rivers in search of an iconic Murray cod with the season opening tomorrow, Friday December 1st.

Cod opening is circled on the calendar of many freshwater fishers and follows the annual three month closed season - primarily in place north of the Great Dividing Range - which gives the species a chance to breed in peace.

Season opening means productive cod waters will once again provide lasting memories for families this summer.

VFA CEO, Travis Dowling, said cod opening was one of the most popular times for Victorian fishers and their families to enjoy time together in the great outdoors.

"For many die-hard freshwater fishers December 1st is like Christmas, with trips planned months in advance to ensure they can wet a line at cod opening," he said.

"We've already got some of the best Murray cod fisheries in the country like Lake Eildon and several other waters are booming off the back of more fish stocking than the rest of Australia combined and sensible catch limits including the slot of between 55 and 75 centimetres.



"With capacity being tripled at Arcadia and more Murray cod being produced right here in Victoria thanks to the State government's continued investment and your fishing licence fees, cod opening will be memorable for many years to come."

This summer the Victorian Fisheries Authority's (VFA) plans to release millions of native fish, including two million produced at the Arcadia and Snobs Creek hatcheries. The stocking program is supported by

the Victorian government's Go Fishing Victoria plan and the sale of recreational fishing licences.

Arcadia is dedicated to producing native species and is undergoing a \$10 million expansion which will enable staff at the facility to grow up to six million Murray cod and golden perch each year, in ideal conditions on the banks of the Goulburn River.

For size and bag limit information as well as tips on how to care for cod, head to www.vfa.vic.gov.au/murraycod.

Man hurt in yard fire

Local emergency services attended an incident at Towong last Friday morning at around 10.30am when a resident was injured while trying

to ignite a backyard incinerator.

The man was using an accelerant to light a fire when it spilt onto his arm and the flames raced

up his sleeve, burning his arm and neck area. He was transported directly to Albury Base hospital with serious but not life-threatening injuries.

Planned Grazing Workshop



Thursday December 7th, 2023 : 9.30am-3.30pm

Jeffcott's Property 213A, Jeffcott and Jewells Road, Berringama

The benefits of planned rotational grazing and implementation will be discussed by grazing specialist Dr Judi Earl

Topics covered:

- What is planned rotational grazing and how does it differ to set stocking
- Assessing pastures and a grazing plan
- Grazing tactics for pasture growth and soil health
- Making it work - where to start and key steps

Registrations required: email umlandcare@bigpond.com or phone 0455 727 000

Morning tea and Lunch provided



Upper Murray Sport



High Country Darts

R2 Results
Tooma Ringers d Biggara 4-3, Koetong d Possum Pointers 4-3, Bottoms Up d Walwa 4-3.

Sharpshooters:- Highest score: Men - Brendon McCallum 140 / Women - Shelley Henry 92; Highest peg: Peter 'Pockets' Kasuba 118.

R3 Draw 5/12/23
Biggara v Bottoms Up
Walwa v Possum Pointers
Tooma Ringers v Koetong

Ladder	P	%
Ringers	8	250.0
Bottoms Up	8	133.3
Biggara	4	180.0
Koetong	4	100.0
Walwa	0	40.0
P/Pointers	0	40.0

UM Tennis Results & Draw

Results R8 25/11/23
Cudgewa d Khancoban (forfeit)
Corryong v Biggara (washout)
Cudgewa Nth - bye
Draw R9 2/12/23 *
Cudgewa v Corryong
K/coban v Cudgewa Nth
Biggara - bye

Tumbarumba & District Cricket

Results R7 25/11/23
Rosewood 6/162 (39 overs, Dalton Shore 3/25) d All Stars 153 (38 overs, Zach Richards 79 n.o.).
Falcons v Batlow - match abandoned.
Tooma - bye
Draw R8 2/12/23
All Stars v Tooma
Rosewood v Falcons
Batlow - bye

Send your sports reports and photos to: editorial@corryongcourier.com.au

Upper Murray Sport

Weather did not dampen the spirits

Despite having up to 50ml of rain falling on the arena, the Corryong Campdraft on the weekend was still a huge success.

"We were able to run our renowned Feature Open again after a three year gap and had 180 runs in the event and paid out \$26,000 in cash plus prizes," a spokesperson revealed.

"We would like to thank our cattle donors, as without you our draft cannot go ahead - Snags McKimmie and family, C & K Findlay, Chumpot Pastoral, McLoughlan River Pastoral, Matt Simpson and family, Mt Falcon Station, R & A Paton and the Beirs and

Sheather families.

"To Whiteleys Transport who carted the cattle to and from the draft over the weekend and was our major sponsor for the Feature Open, we thank you.

"To our sponsors, the families and organisations who donated gifts for prizes, our canteen family, we can't thank you all enough.

"A big shout out also to Hillier Contracting for carting up to 70 loads of sand onto the arena during the week in time for the draft.

"We look forward to next year which we hope will be bigger and better again."



The Feature Open drew a high calibre field and was won by Harry Steiger.

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Results

Tuesday 21/11 Mid-week Pennant: Corryong was defeated by Howlong.

Wednesday 22/11 Men's Social winners: Pairs - Mal Jarvis & Noel Blake.

Thursday 23/11 Ladies Social winners:

Saturday 25/11 Weekend Pennant: Corryong v Kiewa was a washout.

Men's Championship Singles 26/11:-

R1: Winners - Simon Donadon, Noel Blake, Ken McKimmie, Stewart

Ross, Pete Mongan and Ken Carson. Byes: Col Smedley & Mal Jarvis.

R2: Winners: Noel Blake, Ken McKimmie, Ken Carson & Col Smedley.

Finals to be played on Sunday 3rd December. Starting time: 10:30am.

Wednesday Men's Social Bowls starting at 1pm, names in by 12:30pm.

Thursday Ladies Social Bowls starting at 10am, names in by 9:30am.

Happy bowling, Dolly.

Corryong Basketball Results

Mens Open - Round 7: 22nd November:

Purple Cobras 38 d Bulls 37. (Top scorer: Jordan Wilson 25pts - Bulls);

Raptors 99 d Brumbies 14. (Top scorer: Mitch Pieper 36pts - Raptors);

Mustangs 58 d Rip City 24 (Top scorer: Ryan Simpson 29pts - Mustangs).

Women's Open - Round 8: 28th November:

Fillies 61 d Phoenix Suns 15 (Top scorer: Marlie McLean 24ts - Fillies);

Misfits 40 d Mavericks 12 (Top scorers: Lily McKimmie 21pts - Misfits);

Mad 60 d Comfit 7 (Top scorer: Ellie Ross 23pts - Mad).

Junior Mixed Div 2B - Round 8: 28th November:

Magic 17 d Heat 6 (Top scorer: Lachlan McKimmie 15pts - Magic);

Bulls 31 d Spurs 20 (Top scorer: Jock Paton 17pts - Bulls).

Bye: Kings.

Junior Mixed Div 2A - Round 7: 22nd November:

Lakers 38 d Celtics 23. (Top scorer: Oliver Ross 14pts - Lakers);

Warriors 31 d Raptors 14. (Top scorer: Riley Bloom 10pts - Warriors.);

Div 3: Thunder 23 d Timberwolves 4; Suns 4 drew with Knicks 4.

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A/C H.C AUCHINLECK - "BARINGA" TOWONG - A
150 Angus x Angus Steers, 7-10 Months, Stud Merridale bulls.
Yard weaned 7 days
Treated with Rhinogard & Piliguard, Immune Ready.
To be drafted in type & weight.

A/C G & B COSTELLO - "WABBA HOUSE" TINTALDRA - A
110 Angus x Angus Steers, 7-10 Months RAFF Angus & Merridale Bloodlines.
Yard weaned, treated with Rhinogard & Piliguard, Immune Ready.

A/C B.T WHITSED - NARIEL PINES - NARIEL A
30 Angus x Angus Steers, 16 Months by stud Merridale Bulls.
Yard weaned,
Treated with MH+IBR, Grass fed.

40 Angus x Angus Steers, 10 Months by stud Merridale Bulls, Well grown, Yard weaned.
Treated with MH+IBR

A/C MURRA ANGUS - WALWA A
66 Angus Steers, 14-16 months, Top quality steers,
Showing ideal growth traits.
Treated with Rhingard. Immune ready

ANGUS STEERS

A/C ROSS JARVIS 'CANYON ANGUS' - CUDGEWA - A
70 Angus x Angus Steers, 7-8 Months, Merridale & RAFF blood, Proven performers. To be drafted.

A/C WABBA GAP PTY LTD - TINTALDRA - A
10 Angus x Steers, 14-16 Months, RAFF Angus bloodlines, Bovilis MH+IBR & Piliguard
20 Angus x Steers, 8-9 Months, Unweaned, Treated with Bovilis MH+IBR & Piliguard

A/C AJ & MJ JARVIS 'ASHTED PARK' - CUDGEWA - A
30 Angus x Angus Steers, 8-9 Months, Unweaned, Forward condition.

25 Angus x Angus Steers, 14-16 Months, Large frame, Performing well.

A/C MJ SMITH & JM HAWKINS - CUDGEWA
40 Angus Steers, 7-9 Months, Pavey Angus blood, very quiet cattle, unweaned.

A/C A & F REYNOLDS - TALLANGATTA VALLEY - A
30 Angus x Angus Steers, 10 Months, Pavey Angus Blood, very quiet cattle, Great to handle.

A/C LEBNER / PERMEZEL
24 Angus x Angus Steers, 7-9 Months, Pavey & GADD Angus blood. Very fresh, Unweaned.

A/C M REINERS - TOWONG
20 Angus x Angus, 7-9 Months, Merridale & O'Brien Blood, Unweaned.

A/C D & F DAMM - BIGGARA - A
15 Angus x Angus Steers, 16 Months, Merridale Blood.

30 Angus x Angus Steers, 13 Months, Merridale Blood, Weaned, Rhinogard treated.

A/C N & I CLARKE - CORRYONG - A
15 Angus x Angus Steers, 8-9 Months Llandalo Angus Blood, Weaned

A/C D CHRISTIE - TOWONG
4 Angus x Angus Steers, 7-9 Months, O'Brien Angus Bulls, Well grown, Unweaned.

3 Angus x Angus Steers, 16-18 Months

ANGUS HEIFERS

A/C H.C AUCHINLECK 'BARINGA' - TOWONG - A
40 Angus x Angus Heifers, 7-10 Months, Stud Merridale Bulls,
Yard weaned 7 days
Treated with Rhinogard & Piliguard. To be drafted in type & weight.

A/C ROSS JARVIS 'CANYON ANGUS - CUDGEWA - A
20 Angus x Angus Heifers, 6-7 Months, Top quality genetics, Merridale & RAFF Sires.

A/C WABBA GAP PTY LTD - TINTALDRA - A
20 Angus x Heifers, 7-9 Months, RAFF Angus bloods,
Treated with Bovilis MH IBR & Piliguard.

A/C B.T WHITSED - NARIEL PINES - A
20 Angus x Angus Heifers, 10 months, Stud Merridale Bulls.

A/C G & B COSTELLO 'WABBA HOUSE' - CUDGEWA - A
30 Angus x Angus Heifers, 7-10 Months, Stud RAFF Angus & Merridale Bulls.
Top Heifers, Yard weaned 7 days, Treated with Rhinogard, Bovishield & Piliguard.

A/C MJ SMITH & JM HAWKINS - CUDGEWA
20 Angus Heifers, 7-9 Months, Pavey Angus Blood, Very quiet cattle. Unweaned.

A/C A & F REYNOLDS - TALLANGATTA VALLEY - A
15 Angus x Angus Heifers, 10 Months, Pavey Angus blood.

A/C LEBNER / PERMEZEL - TOWONG UPPER
15 Angus Heifers, Pavey & GADD Bloodlines.

A/C M REINERS - TOWONG
15 Angus x Angus Heifers, 7-9 Months, Merridale Blood.

A/C N & I CLARKE - CORRYONG - A
15 Angus x Angus Heifers, 8-9 Months, Llandalo Angus blood.

A/C D CHRISTIE - TOWONG
4 Angus x Angus Heifers, 7-9 Months, O'Brien Angus Bulls, Well Grown, Unweaned.

A/C N & M CLYDSDALE - WARRAROONG - TINTALDRA A
90 Murray Grey Steers 13-14 Months Elburn Blood, Well Grown.
Yard weaned 7 days, treated with Bovilis MH IBR & Piliguard.

65 Murray Grey Heifers 13-14 Months, Elburn Blood, Well Grown.
Yard weaned 7 days, Treated with Bovilis MH IBR & Piliguard.

A/C M VOGEL - ALCHERINGA - CUDGEWA
10 Murray Grey Steers, 14-16 Months, Top quality steers, great to handle.

4 Murray Grey Heifers, 14-16 Months

A/C J & S SCOTT - CUDGEWA
20 Hereford x Steers, 14-16 Months, Good framed Steers.

20 Hereford x Heifers, 14-16 Months, Good framed Heifers.

A/C J CARMODY - NARIEL VALLEY
12 Hereford Steers, 14-16 Months, Proven MSA Steers.

A/C BREEDER
20 Fresian Steers.

A/C E LOW - CUDGEWA
10 Fresian Steers, 18 Months

10 Fresian Steers, 10 Months

A/C E & Y BOS - CUDGEWA NORTH
20 FI Angus x Fresian Heifers, 14-16 Months, Ready to join

A/C P & N NUGENT - 'LIGHTHOUSE'
10 Angus, PTIC Cows

A/C E LOW - CUDGEWA
15 Charolais Cows W Simmental x Calves at foot, Very tidy units..

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PUBLIC NOTICES



Corryong Health is proud to join the 16 Days of Activism campaign to prevent violence against women and girls.

This year's campaign encourages all Victorians to work together to prevent violence against women. In Corryong, the campaign will focus on awareness and prevention of violence against women and children. Knowledge of family violence can help to understand the challenges and, ultimately, be empowered to break the cycle.

Corryong Health is hosting an event at Attree Park on the 6th of December at 3:30 pm the event includes a BBQ, nibbles and goodie bags.

Resources will be available on the day to connect those in need with local services.

This 16 Days of Activism and beyond, we can all work together to change the story about violence against women.


For more information and to RSVP email spencer.weeks@corryonghealth.org.au or call 60763267

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DEATHS

BOARDMAN Phyllis Doreen
Born on 5th December, 1927. Almost 96 years of age.
Sadly, passed away on November 27th, 2023.
Loving mother of Bruce and Maria, Gary, Neil and Jane and loved by her grandsons and great grandchildren.
At Restful Peace.

The funeral service for Phyllis Boardman will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Hanson Street, Corryong on Thursday 7th December, 2023 commencing at 11am. Following the service the cortege will leave for burial at Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Avenue, Corryong.



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DEATHS

SHEATHER, Douglas Charles - 25.6.1930 - 20.11.2023
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Norm and Maureen.
Much loved and adored uncle of Bernie and Keryn, Janet and Gordon, Bloss and Kenneth and Craig and Jo. Loved great uncle and great great uncle to their families.
Forever loved, always remembered.

SHEATHER, Doug C -
Words are few, feelings deep, Memories of you are ours to keep.
To a life well lived.
Uncle to Bernie, Keryn, Laura, Tom, Kimberley, Licardo, Heath, Holly, Dougie, Jamie, Mikal and Juni.

SHEATHER, Doug -
Sadly missed, after 24 years of Saturday catch-ups.
Love, Sue.

POSITIONS VACANT



Team Leader - Early Childhood Teacher Khancoban Pre-school
Beautifully placed in the village of Khancoban, Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) is seeking a committed and passionate Early Childhood Teacher to lead its pre-school service.
This is an independent role that will have support from the business to ensure that the care and education being delivered is representative of the value of the greater Early Childhood Team.
The pre-school is located on more than half an acre of garden, with many natural play areas for the children to explore. The main building has a cottage feel and is central to all Khancoban has to offer. This position is ideal for educators at all stages of their careers, with wonderful families to welcome you to a well respected service.
The service is open three days per week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Time is also provided for programming and observations. Additional hours at other services may be available.
Working in Local Government means we can offer a range of benefits for staff, including:-

- Above industry award payments
- Long service leave after 5 years
- Support for training and professional development
- Opportunities to work in multiple services
- Salary packaging options to maximise your take-home pay

The successful candidate for this position will have:-

- ACECQA approved teaching degree or be able to demonstrate they are actively working towards this qualification
- Contemporary experience in a supervisory role or extensive technical experience with demonstrated leadership potential
- Contemporary experience in implementing children's services programs
- Knowledge of Australia Children Services Delivery
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise work, manage multiple projects and work effectively in a team
- Current First Aid qualification
- NESA Accreditation or working towards it
- Able to meet the requirements for Nominated Supervisor

SALARY
Salary will be paid in accordance with the Snowy Valleys Council Salary System at Grade 7 starting from \$38.54 per hour (gross) plus 11 per cent superannuation - negotiable based on skills, experience and education.

HOW TO APPLY
To apply please address the Essential and Desirable Criteria noted in the Position Description and provide a cover letter explaining your interest in the role and current resumé/CV.

CLOSING DATE
Sunday 10th December, 2023 at 5:00 pm.

FURTHER INFORMATION
For further information about this position, please contact the Co-ordinator Offsite Services, Kylie Wilesmith, by email at kwilesmith@svc.nsw.gov.au.
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Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner
Wednesday December 13, 2023
5.30pm for 6:00pm
Youth Club Hall
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Courabyra Hall (706 Courabyra Rd) Christmas Markets
Sunday December 3, 2023 - 10am to 2pm

- Gold coin entry
- Live music, food, drinks & free kids entertainment
- Plenty of shade & seating

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MEETINGS

Tintaldra Hall Annual General Meeting
Wednesday December 6, 2023
7pm at the hall
All welcome

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BOARDMAN, Phyllis - Dearly loved by Peter and Margaret Wills. We have been blessed with more than thirty years of good times together and we have so many wonderful memories. We will miss you so much. Rest peacefully Phyllis.

BOARDMAN, Phyllis - Fond sister-in-law of Joan for 76 years. Always remembered. ~ Joan Sinclair and Ron Blyton.

SHEATHER Douglas Charles
25.06.1930 - 20.11.2023
Passed away surrounded by family at his home 'Fernlee' Khancoban. Son of George (dec.) and Eileen (dec.). Brother and brother-in-law to Phyllis and Alf (dec.) Coulston, Col (dec.) and Pat, Norm and Maureen, Bill and Anne and Ken and Lindy. Much loved and adored uncle and great-uncle to their families.
Loved and Remembered Always.

Family and friends are warmly invited to the celebration of Doug's life to be held today Thursday 30th November, 2023 at Corryong Cemetery, Pioneer Ave, Corryong commencing at 11am.



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Friday December 8, 2023 - 2pm
Corryong Health Hilltop Building
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Corryong Health's new CEO
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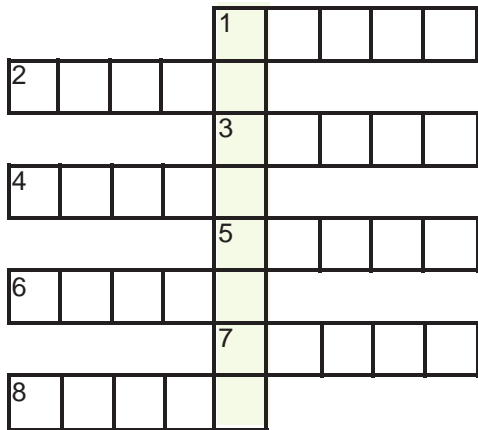


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Junior crossword

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

- 1 A country in Asia
- 2 The main character in *The Lion King*
- 3 Not wearing clothes
- 4 The glaze on top of a cake
- 5 A fruit
- 6 A striped big cat
- 7 Water between countries
- 8 A greeting



ANSWERS: Korea, Simba, naked, icing, apple, tiger, ocean, hello (KANGAROO)

Word find

Can you find all of the words listed?
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ANSWERS: 1. No snow in sky 2. No pom pom on snowman's beanie 3. Gloves turned from green to blue 4. No rosy cheeks on snowman 5. Extra button on jacket

Quiz

- 1 How many sides does a heptagon have?
- 2 Who (pictured) directed the 2018 film *Ready Player One*?
- 3 Which two colours create purple when mixed together?
- 4 What company produces the PlayStation 4?
- 5 True or false: it is possible to go faster than the speed of light?
- 6 (b) racecar 7. Steven Spielberg 8. Red and blue 9. False 10. Southern
- 6 Which of the following is a palindrome: (a) racetrack (b) race-car (c) racecourse?
- 7 If 'canine' means 'dog-like', what does 'feline' mean?
- 8 What is the yellow part of an egg called?
- 9 How many on-field players are there in a game of rugby union?
- 10 In which hemisphere is Australia located?



ANSWERS: 1. Seven 2. Steven Spielberg 3. Red and blue 4. Sony 5. False 6. (b) racecar 7. Steven Spielberg 8. Red and blue 9. False 10. Southern



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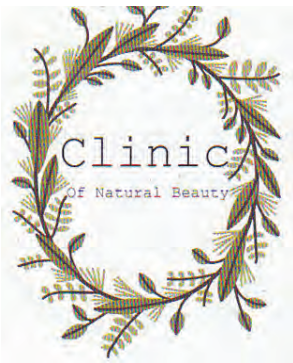


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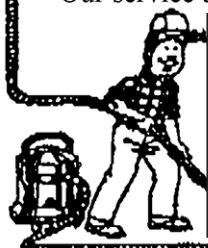
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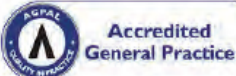

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The 'Corryong Crew' took part in Round 6 of the Victorian Hard Enduro Championships in the 'Dederang Dead Zone' event and these young guns keep going from strength, with several finishing on the podium.

Riley Bloom smashed it around the very technical Junior A course - which was also the Senior Bronze track - completing a massive three circuits in three hours and lapping everyone on the course, with the 'home ground advantage' definitely on show, having a very similar terrain to the Corryong area.

A carload of Corryong kids competed in the Junior B Class including Harry Whitehead, Mac Brindley, Mackinley Klippel, Maison 'Moose' Bloom and Layne Klippel.



Moose Bloom in action at the Wildwood event.

They all did Corryong proud and gave their blood, sweat and even some tears. In tough conditions on a very hot day local riders featured on the podium - Layne Klippel 1st, Moose Bloom 2nd and Cody Elliot in 3rd place.

A highlight of the weekend was Reece Findlay finishing 1st in the

Senior Bronze Class.

The crew continued the good form at the 'Wildwood Rock' event which lived up to its name - it was wild, windy, dusty but full of entertainment!

On Saturday, in some pretty warm and dusty conditions, some of the best riders in the country came to try and snag a podium finish so there was

fierce competition.

There were a few mishaps out on the track with Moose smashing his exhaust off the head in the second lap; Layne busting a chain (but a fellow rider stopped to lend a helping hand and got him back on track); Riley coming a buster on his second last lap but he still managed third place and finished in

that position overall for the weekend in Junior A Class. Moose and Mac rode well with Moose coming in an impressive 4th place, Mac in 15th for his second ever race and Layne managed to negotiate his way back into 5th place.

Reece Findlay also came in an impressive 5th place in the Senior Bronze Class.

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Ladder P G

Khancoban	4	8
Holbrook	2	6
Corryong	2	5
Batlow	2	5
Welaregang	2	5
Tumarumba	2	5
Adelong	2	3
Walwa	0	3

Draw R3 10/12/23
At Corryong
7:30 Corryong v W/gang
8:00 Khancoban v T/rumba
8:30 Batlow v Holbrook

9:00 Walwa v Adelong
Welaregang:
The 9 @ 9 Summer Cup continued last Saturday with six golfers ignoring the weatherman's forecast of local flooding. Paul Land carried on his good form with another win to go eight points clear on the competition ladder, carding 20 points to finish two ahead of Tony Jarvis. On Sunday at

Khancoban, 40 pennant golfers also braved the potential "perfect storm" to compete in round two, where Paul kept his 100 per cent win record intact, helping the Welaregang team to a 3-2 win over arch rivals Walwa. With finer weather forecast for this Saturday, the 'dry weather' golfers should boost the numbers up for round five of the 9 @ 9 competition.

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