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Emergency services will be holding demonstrations at a Corryong event.

Expo shows the way forward

An event showcasing what information and resources are available to communities before, during and after an emergency and how to build resilience will be held in Corryong next week.

The North East Emergency Expo is expected to

attract record numbers of up to 1000 people with more than 30 organisations from both sides of the border featuring at the biennial event.

Hosted by the North East Emergency Action Group (NEEAG), the expo aims to educate and assist smaller communities to

overcome emergencies and prepare them for others.

It also allows emergency service agencies and support groups to highlight what they can do to aid them and to network and meet with others who prepare for, respond to or help in

the recovery process of emergencies and natural disasters.

Importantly, the expo raises vital funds for the local community to be used for emergency related projects and/or services.

"I think the Upper Murray community, especially, is really keen

to have an event like this," said NEEAG president, Carina Newton.

"They know people will come to their aid in an emergency but the expo will also show them how they can help cope after an emergency and who's out there for them."

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Wild dog plan continues

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) has welcomed a one year extension to the Wild Dog Management Plan after calling for its renewal in recent weeks.

VFF Livestock Group Vice-President and Tallangatta farmer, Peter Star, said the move was a logical one.

"It just made sense to extend the highly successful Wild Dog Management Plan," he said.

"The plan is a nation-leading initiative that protects both farmers and our native wildlife.

"The VFF is looking forward to continuing engaging with the government on the many benefits that the wild dog management program delivers and will advocate for programs strengthening and extension over the next year," Mr Star said.

The Wild Dog Management Plan has been hailed as a successful wildlife management program since launching in 2012.

"It has helped deliver both conservation and pest management objectives including a 75 per cent



reduction in livestock loss and attacks on properties that neighbour public lands in the east and south-west Victoria since 2012," Mr Star said.

"Wild dog control in the three kilometre livestock protection buffer will continue for the next year to deliver positive outcomes for producers over the next calendar year.

"However, the long-term future of the program remains in doubt.

"Although it's disappointing that the program has only been extended for a year, we welcome the opportunity to engage with the government to ensure the program is extended.

"Claims that the program threatens Victoria's dingo

population are baseless and are built on a lack of rigorous scientific evidence.

"What we do know is wild dogs pose a significant threat to Victoria's farming communities and there's no lack of evidence of that," Mr Star emphasised.

"The VFF will continue to strongly advocate for the continuation of the program."

Expo supports local projects

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A feature of the expo is interactive activities which will include demonstrations by the CFA, Ambulance Victoria and the Australian Defence Force.

The expo will be held on Saturday October 14th at the Upper Murray Events Centre from 10am to 3pm. Entry is by gold coin donation and local organisations will be providing the catering.

A number of suggestions have been received for distributing the funds raised at the event and further ideas are welcome on the day.

NEEAG is a not-for-profit charity that was created in August 2020 to maintain the running of the North East Emergency Expo (the previous two expos were hosted by the Victoria State Emergency Service).



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Iconic track comes under review

A draft strategic plan to bolster the Hume and Hovell Track has been released with interested community members and stakeholders invited to provide feedback up until 20th October.

The release of the draft plan follows consultations and workshops with tourism groups, community members, local councils, Aboriginal organisations, and agencies including the National Parks and Wildlife Service and NSW Forestry Corporation.

The NSW Government is investing \$337,000 to develop the strategic plan funded by the Department of Regional NSW through its Business Case and Strategy Development Fund.

The plan is being developed by Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) with consultant SMA Tourism, in partnership with Crown Lands and Destination Riverina Murray.

Minister for Lands and Property, Steve Kamper, said the draft

plan has identified potential opportunities to make the track better for bushwalkers, campers, families and tourists, while supporting regional communities along its route.

“The Hume and Hovell Track is one of NSW’s most significant walks covering 426km from Yass to Albury via the Upper Murray and crossing through a range of diverse and beautiful areas including forests, alpine landscapes, wetlands and farmlands,” Mr Kamper said.

“I encourage all interested stakeholders and community members to read the draft plan and provide their feedback to help us make the track one of the best multi-day walks in Australia.”

Among the ideas in the draft plan are:

• Developing a range of short, medium and longer distance walks to capture the pioneering spirit of Hume and Hovell’s historic expedition, recognise Aboriginal stories and provide opportunities

for Aboriginal tourism operators to share histories and culture through interpreti• □ Improving key campsites with better facilities such as tent platforms, toilets, water and camp kitchens.

• Better supporting walkers with services such as guided tours, transfers between towns and track sections, quality food and wine hamper deliveries, and higher quality accommodation options.

• Exploring development of one or two parallel mountain bike paths alongside the track in key sections.

• Reforming marketing of the track to focus on experiences and improved storytelling along its routes.

• Improving the track’s supporting road network to make it more accessible and increasing track interpretation and wayfinding signage.

The draft plan is on the Hume and Hovell website for comment at <https://www.humeandhovelltrack.com.au/strategicplan>.

Corryong Skatepark



Final Design Available

Our dedicated Project Reference Group has been working closely with Convic to design a skate park that’s not just adventurous and exciting but also inclusive of all abilities and loads of fun.

The community have played a vital role in shaping the final design. In mid-September, we hosted a special presentation of the draft design with local schools and the wider community, seeking your feedback. Your input and ideas have played a big part in what we’ve landed on.

The Project Reference Group, alongside Convic, has put in tremendous effort to ensure that this skate park will be a state-of-the-art facility, ready to serve our community for years to come.

To check out the final design, simply visit: tinyurl.com/corryongskateparkdesign

Convic will now move forward with the detailed design phase, paving the way for us to go out for tender in December to start construction.

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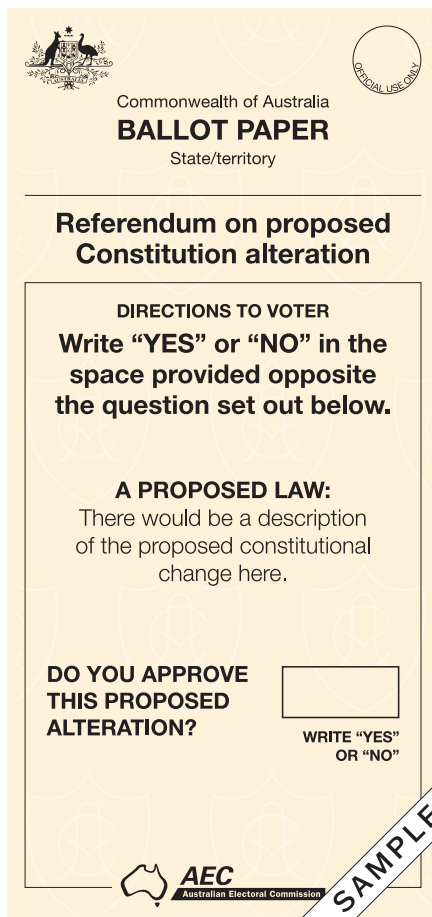
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New tax hits farmers

The Victorian Farmers Federation (VFF) has voiced concerns regarding the recent government announcement to extend the vacancy tax to houses in regional Victoria that have been vacant for more than six months.

VFF President, Emma Germano, has written to Treasurer Tim Pallas outlining concerns about the policy announcement, which could unfairly impact farmers who are unable to keep farmhouses occupied throughout the year.

"There are many farmhouses in rural Victoria that often remain vacant due to the inherent challenges of attracting and retaining a workforce in these areas," Ms Germano said.

"Farm businesses rely heavily on seasonal and transient labour, making it difficult to maintain continuous occupancy in farmhouses throughout the year." If this tax was extended to these farmhouses, farmers will be unfairly punished for factors that are totally beyond their control.

"I have also sought assurances that the

government will consider the farming sector's concerns and the potential adverse effects on our businesses before finalising and implementing this policy," Ms Germano added.

"Under the existing rule that applies to vacant houses in Melbourne, a property must only be vacant for six months, which is not required to be continuous.

"This rule would trip-up many farmers who have houses that are dedicated for seasonal workers. It would also unfairly treat farmers who haven't been able to secure permanent workers due to the tight labour market conditions we are facing.

"The VFF fully supports the need for increasing the supply of housing in regional areas. This is critical to solving workforce shortages in the agricultural industry.

"However, farmhouses are used by businesses to ensure their own labour supply. It is totally inappropriate and unfair to penalise farmers when they are not able to keep houses occupied year-round."



Call goes out for responders

Ambulance Victoria (AV) is looking for more recruits to join the Ambulance Community Officer (ACO) team in Corryong.

ACOs are First Responders, who are employed on a casual basis to work 'on call' in rural and remote communities where the ambulance caseload is low and the ambulance branch is not staffed by multiple paramedics on a full-time basis.

They are trained to provide advanced first aid, support qualified paramedics and can transport patients to hospital.

AV Corryong ACO Team Leader, Sharyn Nankervis, said ACOs play a vital role in community healthcare.

"Our Ambulance Community Officers help

save lives across rural and remote Victoria through early interventions to medical emergencies," she said.

"ACOs support the crucial work of paramedics in Corryong and boost the town's workforce capacity to respond quickly to emergencies."

Ms Nankervis said becoming an ACO offers many personal benefits, including the opportunity to gain life skills and qualifications while enhancing career prospects.

"As an ACO, you will be helping people at a time of great need and can make a difference to their life and health outcomes," she said.

Corryong ACO, Megan Nankervis, signed up five years ago and said she found the role extremely rewarding.

"I have developed a cool, calm attitude even in difficult situations," she said.

"I have gained several skills, made some great friends and increased my confidence. I would encourage anyone thinking about it to join."

Currently about 650 ACOs provide services at about 80 designated Victorian branches.

Applicants must be aged over 18 and available for a minimum of 20 hours per month. No prior medical experience required as regular training is provided.

For more information, email Corryong.Team Manager@ambulance.vic.gov.au.

The application form and other details are online at www.ambulance.vic.gov.au/careers/become-a-first-responder.

Sign up now to save a life

With more cardiac arrests in Victoria than ever before, Ambulance Victoria (AV) is urging locals to learn or refresh their cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) skills and sign up to be a GoodSAM Responder.

A cardiac arrest occurs when a person's heart suddenly stops pumping blood effectively around the body.

Last year, paramedics responded to 7,361 cardiac arrest patients – an increase of six per cent from the previous year – and nearly 80 per cent occurred at home.

Every day, around

20 Victorians suffer the medical emergency but only 1-in-10 survive.

October marks the fourth year of the nationally recognised Shocktober campaign aimed at improving cardiac arrest survival rates.

"Shocktober is about giving more Victorians who suffer a cardiac arrest a better chance of returning to their loved ones," Ambulance Victoria Medical Director Associate Professor, David Anderson, said.

"CPR and defibrillation are critical. For every minute CPR is delayed,

survival decreases by 10 per cent."

"Cardiac arrest can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere, at any age, health or fitness level, and often without symptoms."

GoodSAM is a mobile app that connects patients in cardiac arrest with a nearby volunteer who is willing to start hands-only CPR while paramedics are on their way.

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Life Cycle Upper

Murray recently held a working bee at the former railway station to install a commemorative sign at the site that was constructed around 15 years ago but had lain idle in a shed ever

since.

After the 'Cudgewa' sign was erected cycling group members went for a short ride before enjoying lunch at the Cudgewa hotel.

Aerial culling is more effective

The Invasive Species Council (ISP) released data yesterday which reveals that, in the past three years, 239,034 feral pigs, feral deer and other pests were removed by the National Parks Service and Local Land Services using aerial shooting.

This compared to just 15,378 removed through ground shooting and 17,547 removed by trapping, according to the ISP.

The release of the

figures comes ahead of a decision to be made in the coming weeks by NSW Environment Minister, Penny Sharpe, on whether to allow aerial control for feral horses in Kosciuszko National Park. A federal Senate inquiry into the management of feral horses is also due to hand down its findings tomorrow.

"Invasive species like feral deer, cats, horses and pigs are an environmental disaster in Australia," said

ISP Advocacy Manager, Jack Gough.

"They trash and trample streams and wetlands, strip the bark from trees and are pushing our native wildlife to the brink of extinction.

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Corryong - A brief history of its beginnings

By John Murphy

Part 1

Corryong developed relatively late as a settlement.

Unlike many Victorian rural towns its genesis was not connected with the discovery of gold - both the Thowgla Creek and Mount Elliot diggings were discovered after the town was well established - and it was not located on any major thoroughfare or river ford.

In fact Corryong was, and still is, well off the beaten track.

The roots of the placename 'Corryong' are ancient indeed, stretching back at least 15,000 years. This time coincides with an interglacial warming during the last Ice Age which instigated the movement of two distinctly different Indigenous groups into the foothills and highlands surrounding Australia's tallest peaks; one band approaching from the north and the other from the west and south.

When these two groups collided and intermingled it resulted in a hybrid language known to linguists specialising in Australian Indigenous languages as 'Tharumba'. It is from this hybrid language that both the placenames Corryong (or Kuriong) and Cowrang derive.

One of the first European buildings of any significance in the valley was the 'Kuriong' homestead, the headquarters of Charles Cowper's Corryong Squatting Run. The Kuriong Run was officially registered in Sydney in October 1839 but was already operating under Cowper's name as early as 1837. The run itself was managed by James King and it is unlikely it was ever visited by Cowper himself as he was a very busy man.

Ham's old Squatting map of 1847 locates the 'Cowrang' homestead (the name kept evolving) near the junction of Corryong and Thowgla Creek more or less on the site of 'Karinya, presently owned by Stewart and Catherine Ross.

The townships of both Towong (surveyed in 1861) and Tintaldra (privately owned by Sydney Watson) were established long before Corryong and the first public house in the district was built at Towong around the time of the survey.

The reason it was located at Towong, not too distant from the Hume or Murray River, was to catch the passing trade of that time as it was on the direct route between the Beechworth and Yackandandah Diggings and the new rush at Kiandra. During the summer (and prior to the establishment of the Snowy Mountain Scheme) the river at Towong was easily forded.

Much of early Corryong, if you could call it that, was widely scattered over Gravels Plain.

John Seaton's Flour Mill was located just beneath Millers Hill (hence the name) and the district's first official cemetery - the Gravels Plain or Towong Cemetery - on the slopes above.

The first cobbler, John Paget, lived in a hut on Sydney Watson's run beside Water's Gully which was then called Paget's Creek and the first doctor, Washington Murphy, lived near the bridge over Thowgla Creek on Hamilton's Lane.

The Gravels Plain Homestead was situated on higher ground opposite the old Butter Factory site on, the slopes leading up to Mount Elliot.

With the increased influx of selectors and their families arriving in the

district from 1866 onwards, a need was recognised for a school.

Hugh Harris' home on Hunters Plain was originally put to this purpose, not only for his own children but those of close neighbours. They were tutored by Robert Stratton, with fees paid by the parents. An ever-increasing number of students soon made these premises inadequate and a new, larger slab building was constructed. It was separated into two rooms, one being the teacher's quarters. This private school was located on the south-west side of 'School Lane' (an extension of Donaldson Street), just below the aerodrome.

With the passing through Parliament of the Victorian Education Act in 1872 which prescribed "free, compulsory and secular education" the



Corryong's first school was originally privately funded.

Hunters Plain school became known as Corryong Rural School No. 127. The school was finally fully incorporated and registered as a State School under the control of the Victorian Education Department in 1874.

The site of the original school, although conveniently positioned with regards to demographics at the time, was a bleak environment in the winter, being moist and often blanketed in thick fog during winter.

In 1875 the Corryong School Board pushed for the school be relocated to a more conducive location on the corner of Sydney Watson's selection where the now vacated Corryong College Junior Campus now stands. Land had already been put aside by the government for this purpose. Permission was eventually granted and the new school opened in July, 1877. It was around this new school that the retail and social centre of Corryong began to focus.




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Corryong Courier Spring Feature:-

Reaching new heights, one weed at a time

With spring in full swing, the weeds are up and about.

Rotor Solutions Australia (RSA), operating out of Albury, has been busy in the Upper Murray spraying winter and spring weeds over the past few months, not only from the helicopter but also using a drone.

With the addition of drone spraying to its services, RSA has received a lot of interest.

"People want to know the ins and outs, how it all works and how it can work for them," said general manager, Monique Acton-Adams.

"The first thing we always reinforce is that the helicopter is about maximising productivity working among high ridge lines and in inaccessible country, using precision application.

"The drone is all about even greater precision, however this can limit the productivity as it can be a time consuming exercise.

"It's best not to compare the two as they both serve different purposes," Monique explained.

While the helicopters are doing the heavy lifting with the winter and spring weed spraying, the drones will come into their own during the summer homing in on blackberry infestations.

Monique explained that the perfect drone jobs include "working along fence lines and boundaries and in and around big kurrajongs or other natives as well as small jobs out on their own and jobs which are close to houses and sensitive areas.

"The drone also opens up aerial application to smaller farming operations, which may have previously been too costly to get a helicopter in."

Monique added that small cropping blocks are also ideal situations for the drone.

"It allows us to provide uniform application over a crop, with less buffer area next to other susceptible crops or pastures," she explained.

"We look forward to watching the drones and helicopter work together going forward.

"In some scenarios, the

helicopter will treat the usual bigger open areas and the drone will follow with another application to ensure no weed is left behind by getting into the tightest of spots."

Monique added that RSA is still spreading fertiliser in some areas, spraying pasture for weeds and seeding and the drone can be useful in certain instances.

"The drone isn't just for spraying," she said.

"It is capable of spreading fertiliser, granular herbicide and seed. Just like the helicopter, the drone offers a full range of services.

"After spring rain and warmer than normal temperatures, the weeds are in full swing around the region, so get ready before it's too late.

"Plan early, organise chemical early and book in early," Monique advised.

With wait times at a minimum thanks to its fleet of four helicopters and countless options with helicopter or drone, RSA is proud to be renowned "for all your aerial needs, servicing the Upper Murray for 15 years."



Keep calm and garden on!

Almost all of Australia will experience unusually warm temperatures and lower than average rainfall this spring, according to the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM)

but there are a number of measures that can be taken in the garden to counter their effect.

Now that an El Niño has been formally declared, the outlook for spring is that the climate will be drier and hotter than usual.

"After what looks to be our warmest winter on record, spring is also likely to bring warmer days and reduced rainfall," said the bureau's senior climatologist, Lynette Bettio.

"Winter rainfall was about eight per cent below average with warmer temperatures reported across the country and the national mean temperature was about 1.5C higher than average.

"This spring will be very different to last year which was the second wettest on record."

Planning ahead for hot and dry summer conditions is crucial and begins at soil level.

Prepare soil by feeding it with a lot of organic

matter such as manures, compost and worm castings as they help with water retention.

Apply a thick layer of mulch to keep the soil a little cooler and to minimise evaporation.

Avoid planting in unglazed terracotta pots as they leech moisture.

Some edibles such as leafy greens and coriander have an early chance of bolting in the heat. Where possible, move them to a shaded spot.

Larger pots use less water and dry out slower. Where possible, consider using self watering pots and wicking beds as they require less frequent watering.

On very hot days, place a shade cloth over sun sensitive plants such as beans and leafy greens. You may also need to keep an eye on them on very hot days as the leaves can burn from the sun. If you don't have a shade cloth, use umbrellas or parasols.

Look out for garden pests that favour hot and

dry conditions such as spider mites and manage them early.

On the rare days when it rains, have buckets and containers ready to collect rain water.

For soft stemmed plants and flowering shrubs growing in containers, place them in a location protected from hot winds.

What to grow in El Niño conditions also needs to be considered.

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Sabine cycles to fight cancer

Khancoban resident, Sabine Werrett, is undertaking her fourth charity ride to raise funds in the fight against children's cancer.

She has increased the distance ridden each year in the Great Cycle Challenge Australia and hopes to pass the 200km mark this time round.

She will be riding during October to raise funds to support the Children's Medical Research Institute in their work into the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and finding a cure for childhood cancer. Cancer is the largest single killer of children from disease in Australia with more than 600 children diagnosed with the disease every year and sadly, three die every week.

The motto of the Great Cycle Challenge Australia is 'Kids should be Living Life, not Fighting to Live'.

You can support Sabine's challenge by making a donation, even if it's just the cost of one coffee, through her fundraising page at <https://greatcyclechallenge.com.au/riders/SabineWerrett>.

Cash donations can also be arranged - call Sabine on 0427 565 495.

"Together we can save little lives," Sabine added.



Sabine Werrett is hitting the road for a great cause.

The Great Cycle Challenge started in 2013 and after 10 years, the event has grown to become one of the biggest cycling events in Australia.

People of all ages, abilities and from every state across the country set themselves a personal riding goal and challenge themselves to pedal

throughout October to fight kids' cancer.

In 10 years, a community of 100,975 riders from all six states and both territories has ridden a total of 29,000,988kms and raised \$38,734,298 in support of research to develop better treatments and find a cure for childhood cancer.

Trust marks milestone

The Albury Wodonga Regional Cancer Centre Trust Fund is celebrating 10 years of helping cancer patients and their families from across the region.

Since 2013, the charity has invested almost \$4M in projects that improve the diagnosis, treatment and support of local families affected by cancer.

Chair, Michelle Hensel, said the trust was proud to be able to help deliver the best possible cancer facilities and services to the region.

"We fund small to major pieces of equipment that help diagnose and treat cancer and deliver better outcomes for our patients," she said. We fully fund the Wellness Centre, so patients and their carers can have access to services such as counselling, mindfulness,

massage, yoga and exercise programs and we provide grants so world-class clinical trials can be conducted right here in Albury.

"We also pay for education and training to ensure our staff stay up with latest technology and best practice. It's about filling the gaps and making sure that our regional patients continually get the best service that they could possibly have."

The money has been spent in the Trust Fund's four key priority areas of new equipment (\$1.78 million), the Wellness Centre (\$1.08 million), cancer research (\$582,000) and staff education and training (\$173,000).

A significant investment has also been made in cancer care support services (\$173,000), as

well as special projects such as Indigenous artworks, fabric for quilts and support group funding.

Board member, Di Thomas, was inaugural chair when the Trust Fund was first formed by lobby group, Albury Wodonga Cancer Foundation.

Ms Thomas said the official opening of the cancer centre followed in November 2016 and was a life-changing moment.

"Over the years, we've seen the Albury Wodonga and surrounding communities take ownership of the cancer centre and the Trust Fund," she said.

"People recognise the importance of local support that ensures cancer patients can receive treatment close to home and be supported by their families and friends."

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Nigel Scheetz, author Kim Woods and Belinda Anderson with the book celebrating 60 years of history.

Farmers' vision became an icon

A new book launched by the Henty Machinery Field Days traces six decades of history from its early days to a grass roots event driven by farmers to its position as a global agricultural phenomenon.

The 84-page coffee table style book was written by Henty Machinery Days (HMFD) Media Manager, Kim Woods, and launched at the official opening of the 60th anniversary event on September 19 by CEO, Belinda Anderson.

"The book is filled with images of the machinery demonstrations popular in the 1960s and where crowds were held back by a string line, through to the inventions, technology, machinery, fashions, exhibits and displays of the 21st century," Ms Woods said.

"It traces the rapid

growth of the field days, the decision to purchase an old travelling stock reserve on the Cookardinia Road and the many thousands of volunteer hours to transform it into a dedicated field days site.

"It is a remarkable story of how a bunch of growers having problems with their grain samples in 1961 was the catalyst for an event that is now iconic and an institution on the Australian agricultural calendar for farmers, exhibitors and the mainstream community."

"The true authors of this book are the founding members, the directors who are still here now, all our members who are working hard and the staff involved over the last 60 years," Belinda Anderson said.

"Part of that story is the exhibitors as well because

we can't have one without the other - it is a proud part of our history."

The book includes a list of more than 200 HMFD Co-operative members dating back to 1963.

HMFD Chairman, Nigel Scheetz, said the book was compiled to showcase the dedication and positive vision of a small group of farmers from the southern Riverina.

"Over a period of 60 years these farmers grew a one-day header school into what is seen today as one of the biggest machinery expos in the southern hemisphere," he said.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Corryong Show SHOW OFFICE

The office has been moved to the Upper Murray Pizza Café TODAY from 1-4pm due to the power outage.

Exhibit entries close tonight at 6pm. Exhibits must be dropped to the Events Centre between 8:30am - 10am tomorrow 6/10 for judging.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Saturday October 7th, 2023 at Corryong Recreation Reserve at approx. 9pm

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MEETINGS

Towong Turf Club Annual General Meeting

Tuesday October 24, 2023 - 7.30pm

At the Racecourse

All committee nominations to be in writing and addressed Attn: Secretary, Towong Turf Club, PO Box 233, Corryong 3707 or email towongturfclub@gmail.com.

For further details, please contact Rohan Whitehead on 0427 220 966.

Man from Snowy River Tourism Association Annual General Meeting

Thursday 12th October, 2023 - 2pm Corryong Neighbourhood Centre Meeting Room All welcome

MEETINGS

High Country Darts Inc Annual General Meeting

Tuesday October 10, 2023 - 7.30pm Courthouse Hotel, Corryong (Function Room)

- Election of office bearers
- Nominations for the Summer Competition - 3-per-team.

It is important that players attend the AGM - at least one from each team - to arrange the running of the various competitions.



Corryong Football Netball Club

Annual General Meeting

Monday 16th October, 2023

Corryong Events Centre - 7:30pm Supper provided

- RSVP to Dara on 0438 804 858



Cudgewa Football Netball Club

Annual General Meeting

Thursday October 19th, 2023 - 7:30pm at the clubrooms

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DEATHS

EVANS Bernard John (Bernie)

The family of Bernard Evans is saddened to announce his passing on October 2nd, 2023. Aged 78 years.

Bernie was dearly loved by his family.

He will be sadly missed by many.

Beloved husband of Fiona, former beloved husband of Faye.

Father to Demelza and Austin, Estelle, Gabrielle and David, Justin and Brooke.

Loving Pop to Oht, Declan, Darby and Wilkie, Tahlia, Ryan, Hayden, Riley, James, Fairlie, Henry and Clancy. And loved stepfather of Daniel and Stuart Martin and Poppy to Annabelle and Lilith.

Blessed are the many for having him in their lives.

FUNERALS

EVANS

The funeral service to honour the memory of Bernard John (Bernie) Evans is to be held at the Mason Park Chapel, 95 Mason Street, Wangaratta on Friday 6th October, 2023 at 2.00pm.

Friends and relatives are all invited to attend the service, followed by burial at the Wangaratta Lawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Bernie can be made to Albury Wodonga Cancer Centre. Donations can be made online at www.awh.org.au/donate-now

Bernie's service can be viewed via livestream at www.masonpark.com.au/live-streaming/



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Executive Assistant to the CEO

Corryong Health is seeking an enthusiastic and efficient executive assistant for a fixed term 10-month maternity leave cover to work five days per week (days are negotiable) who can provide a broad range of confidential and high-level administrative services to the CEO. Previous health care experience is not needed. As the executive assistant the CEO, you will have excellent written and verbal communication skills, highly developed administrative and organisational skills, the ability to be self-motivated with good time management skills, have high level computer literacy and be flexible to take on activities that are not regular duties.

To work at Corryong Health, it is also a condition of employment to provide evidence of your immunisation history (COVID-19 and influenza) and hold a satisfactory national police check.

For a copy of the position description, please visit Corryong Health's careers page at <https://www.corryonghealth.org.au/jobs-1>.

Please email your resumé and a brief cover letter to the address below or alternatively, for an initial discussion about the role or for further information, contact the HR team on 02 6076 3262 or email CHcareers@corryonghealth.org.au.

Applications close on Friday 13th October, 2023.

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Snake sightings increase

The public is being advised to be wary of snakes which are currently emerging from months of inactivity to search for food and a mate.

Many snakes stop eating during winter and conserve energy by not moving around as much. On a warm sunny day in the middle of winter snakes may still come out and bask.

Snakes are more visible during warmer months but they are rarely a threat, as a Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) spokesperson explained.

"Snakes prefer to keep away from people," they



Snakes are getting on the move.

advised. "They rely on external sources like the sun to give them energy.

"Most snake bites occur when people try to capture or kill them. Leave them alone and keep your

pets away. "Snakes are known to bite animals if they feel threatened. If your dog or cat encounters a snake, move your pet away or keep it on a lead while the snake is in the area.

"If you suspect your pet has been bitten take it to a vet immediately."

Tips to remember:-

- Snakes present little or no danger to people when left alone;

- Keep your pets away from areas with snakes;

- If you see a snake, keep calm and move yourself and anyone with you away from the area;

- Wear long pants and proper shoes, carry your mobile and snake bandages when in the bush;

- Maintain lawns and clean up around your house, as snakes are attracted to shelter such as piles of rocks and timber, sheets of metal, and building materials

- Keep pests under control. Rodents are an excellent food source for snakes;

- Don't attempt to capture or harm snakes - instead call a licensed snake catcher or DEECA on 136 186; and
- If someone is bitten, call 000 immediately.

Snakes are protected under the Wildlife Act 1975 and capturing, harming, or killing them is illegal.

You can report wildlife crime to Crime Stoppers Victoria on 1800 333 000.



THE GRAPEVINE

Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3000. Last week's winner was Greg Smith (\$10).

Corryong police and CFA members attended an incident near the corner of Hanson and Daly streets around 10am yesterday morning when the power line to a residence began short circuiting. An Ausnet Services team was on the scene within the hour to fix the problem.

Ausnet Services has advised that the planned power outage in Corryong tomorrow has been cancelled due to weather conditions. For more information visit www.outagetracker.com.au.

POSITIONS VACANT



Food & Domestic Assistants Wanted

Corryong Health is seeking applications from interested people to work as Food and Domestic Service Assistants on a permanent part-time basis.

As a Food & Domestic Services Assistant, you will work as part of a team to provide a range of services to our residents including performing basic food preparation, cleaning rooms and eating areas, performing laundry work and serving and delivering meals. No qualifications are needed for this role.

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Applications close at 5pm on Friday October 20, 2023.

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kids' puzzles



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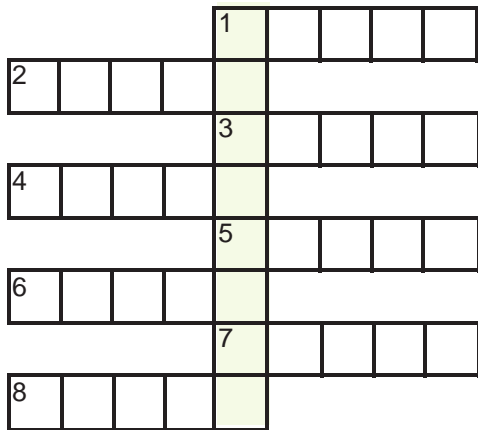


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Junior crossword

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

- 1 Bread with cheese and various toppings
- 2 Strong displeasure
- 3 An ice house
- 4 A silly person with a red nose
- 5 A king's hat
- 6 A tiny fairy
- 7 A long, thin reptile
- 8 Blue denim pants



ANSWERS: 1. Pizza, 2. Anger, 3. Igloo, 4. Clown, 5. Crown, 6. Pixie, 7. Snake, 8. Jeans (PRINCESS)

Word find

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

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Secret message: Follow the recipe closely

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?



ANSWERS: 1. Missing snow in the sky 2. Missing rosy cheeks 3. Missing pom-pom on beanie 4. Red scarf turned purple 5. Extra trees at front right

Quiz

- 1 Which games studio developed the 2017 video game *Fortnite Battle Royale*?
- 2 True or false: coal is a renewable energy source?
- 3 Gingerbread houses are associated with which holiday?
- 4 What character is portrayed by Elijah Wood (pictured) in the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy?
- 5 Which wild cat species is smaller: the rusty-spotted cat or the ocelot?
- 6 What sport is known as football in Europe?
- 7 Who is the author of the *Percy Jackson & the Olympians* series of novels?
- 8 An animal that is active at night is nocturnal; what is an animal that is awake during the day?
- 9 What colour is the hat worn by Nintendo character Mario?
- 10 What is the nearest galaxy to the Milky Way?



ANSWERS: 1. Epic Games 2. False 3. Christmas 4. Frodo Baggins 5. The rusty-spotted cat 6. Soccer 7. Rick Riordan 8. Dinnal 9. Red 10. Andromeda Galaxy



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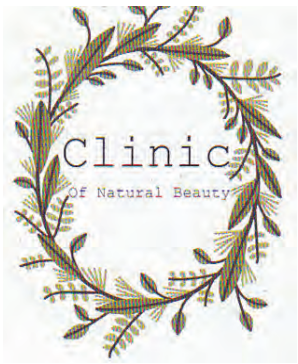


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OP SHOP

Oct 7: am Paige Heinjus & Reagan Bailey;
Oct 9: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra;
Oct 10: am & pm Barbara & Bob Brown;
Oct 11: am Corryong College Students, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
Oct 12: am Helen Harris, pm Barbara Woodhouse & Hazra;
Oct 13: am Hazra, pm Lyn Duhig;
Oct 14: Kimb Heycox.

CORRYONG HEALTH



COVID VACCINATIONS
People aged 12 or above can phone Corryong Health on 02 6076 3200 to place their name on the list. You will receive a call back with an available time.
For other locations:
• Calling the National Covid Hotline on 1800675398 or;
• Web bookings https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au

Urgent Care Centre (UCC):- Present to the UCC / Be assessed by highly trained nurse / If required a doctor will be contacted
Other Services:-
Emergencies - 000
Corryong Medical Clinic - 02 6076 3290
Corryong Health Reception - 02 6076 3200
Nurse on Call - 1300 606 024 (anytime)
GP Helpline - 1800 022 222
Pathology - Mon. to Fri. 8am to 12pm.

TOWONG SHIRE & PUBLIC LIBRARY

76 Hanson St., Corryong
Council customer service and library staff are available Monday to Friday 9am to 4.30pm. Council office and library are closed on weekends and public holidays. Ph: Shire: 6076 2160 / Library: 6076 1639

UPPER HUME HEALTH SERVICE

Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs support - drug withdrawal nurses and counsellors from Wodonga will visit on an outreach basis as required. Ph: 1800 657 573.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Corryong Tip

Thursday: 3pm - 5pm
Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm
Public holidays - Closed

Waste Collection Days:

Tuesday: Towong, Tintaldra, Walwa, Lucyvale, Colac Colac

Thursday: Cudgewa Valley, Cudgewa, Nariel, Thougla, Biggara, Bunroy
Friday: Corryong Township, Khancoban.

For more information visit www.towong.vic.gov.au or phone 02 6071 5100 or 1300 365 222 (local call cost).

Snowy Valleys Council
Khancoban, Jingellic & Tooma

Thursday - Green Lid Bin
Friday - Red or Yellow Lid Bin

LOCAL POLICE

For all emergencies call
Triple Zero - 000
For non-urgent matters call the Police Assistance Line (24/7) 131 444
Corryong 02 6076 1666

CENTRELINK

Retirement: 132 300; Disability/Sickness & Carers: 13 2717; Multilingual Service: 13 1202; Customer Relations: 1800 050 004; Appointments: 13 10 21. Carelink: 1800 052 222.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT

National Breastfeeding helpline 1800 686 268.
Info at www.breastfeeding.asn.au.

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Open Wednesday and Thursday 9am-1pm
Call in and pick up what you need or call Carol on 0427 762 051 for home delivery.
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CATHOLIC PARISH

Mass Times:- 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month
• Christ the King, Walwa - Saturday Vigil at 4pm
• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am

COMMUNITY CAR

A service for those without transport to access appointments in Alb-Wodonga. Ph: 6076 3200.

BAPTIST CHURCH

89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:

Pastor Graeme Van Brummelen - (02) 60761 468 / 0488 269 393
Service time: 10am
Kids church: 10.30am
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Ring Kirsty for details 0411 524 442

ANGLICAN PARISH

Eucharist at All Saints Corryong 9:30am - every Sunday

Eucharist at Biggara 2pm - 1st Sunday

Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd Sunday

Combined Service at All Saints Corryong 10.30am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday

Enquiries: Rev Maryann Leonard on 02 6076 1057 or 0439 066 553.

PENTECOSTAL

Ambassadors of Jesus
59 Donaldson Street

Sunday: 10.30am Worship & The Word followed by Fellowship Lunch.

Wednesday: 7.45pm: Alternate Fellowship - Ladies, Prayer, Men's, Family.

Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050

/51. Fax 6076 2052. E-mail: (aoj@corryong.net).

Catch The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia

Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong

Enquiries: B Cadle 6948 4468

UNITING CHURCH

Services are held at 9.30am each Sunday, except 5th Sundays, which are at Walwa 11am.

Cnr Donaldson & Wheeler St., Corryong

Regional Minister: Rev. Andrew Delbridge 0410 663 194

Church Council: Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

Pastoral Enquiries: Sandy Hill 6076 8273, Catherine Ross 0408 648 467, Linda Nankervis 0488 339950

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Upper Murray Sport

Darts champions decided

The High Country Darts Association held its grand finals at the Upper Murray Pizza Café on Tuesday night with comfortable victories going to the winners of both divisions.

In Division 1, Cudgy Chukas capped off a fine season with a 4-0 defeat of Courthouse. The Division 2 title went to Possum Pointers which overcame Cudgy Cannons 4-2.

Photo: Cudgy Chukas premiers (from left) Angus Weston, Greg Wheeler, Ian Paul and Lance Noonan.



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UM Tennis Draw

Week 1 - 7/10/23
Corryong v Khancoban
Biggara v Cudgewa Nth
Cudgewa - bye

Week 2 - 14/10/23*
Biggara v Cudgewa
Cud Nth v Corryong
Khancoban - bye

*All games at Cudgewa



With the Bias

Results

Wednesday 27/9:
Men's Social - winners were Ken Carson & Noel Blake.

Thursday 28/9: Ladies Social - winners were Catherine Ross, Christine Harrison & Linda Carson.

Friday 29/9: Catherine Ross, Ilma Clarke, Cheryl Smedley & Janet Spurgeon played in a competition at Woodonga.

Sunday 1/10: Men's Club Pairs: winners were Doug Smedley & Peter Mongan.

Reminders : Monday 9th October: Ladies Triples Tournament, starts at 10am. Men welcome to play. Entries close today Thursday 5 October.

Saturday 7th & Sunday 8th October: Men's Championship Pairs, starts at 10:30am. Entries close Friday 7th October at 4pm.

Business Bowls commences on 26th October. Please have your teams ready to register on the night.

Wednesdays: Men's social bowls starting at 1pm, names in by 12:30pm.

Thursdays: Ladies social bowls starting at 10am, names in by 9:30am. Club phone number: 02 6076 2907.

TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang

In a great warm up for this week's grudge match against the Walwa mob for the Donal Paton Shield, all five players carded 30 plus points on Sunday.

With three players on 34 points, the captain had the calculator out to finalise a winner. Rob Cox's consistent 17 on each nine saw him take

the win from Ken Lebner and Tony Jarvis, closely followed by Paul Land on 33 and Mark Walton with 32.

This Sunday at Walwa will kick off with a BBQ at 11 am, followed by the hostilities on the course at 12 noon. Welaregang will be fielding a strong line-up of club stalwarts plus some new players

making their debut in this annual challenge and are confident of retaining the trophy that has been in their clubrooms for the last four years.

Sunday 15th October will be the last 18-hole competition for the season with Round 2 of the club championships and also the monthly medal playoff.

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Tumbarumba & District Cricket Association : 2023-24 Draw

R1 Oct 14 Falcons v Allstars (Tum) Batlow v Tooma (B) Rosewood - bye	R7 Nov 25 Rosewood v Allstars (R) Falcons v Batlow (Tum) Tooma - bye	R13 Feb 3 Allstars v Tooma (Tum) Rosewood v Falcons (R) Batlow - bye
R2 Oct 21 Allstars v R/wood (Tum) Batlow v Falcons (B) Tooma - bye	R8 Dec 2 Tooma v Allstars (T) Falcons v R/wood (Tum) Batlow - bye	R14 Feb 10 Tooma v Rosewood (T) Batlow v Allstars (B) Falcons - bye
R3 Oct 28 Allstars v Tooma (Tum) Rosewood v Falcons (R) Batlow - bye	R9 Dec 9 Rosewood v Tooma (R) Allstars v Batlow (Tum) Falcons - bye	R15 Feb 17 Falcons v Tooma (Tum) Rosewood v Batlow (R) Allstars - bye
R4 Nov 4 Tooma v Rosewood (T) Batlow v Allstars (B) Falcons - bye	R10 Dec 16 Tooma v Falcons (T) Batlow v Rosewood (B) Allstars - bye	General Byes: Jan 27 - Tumba Races Feb 24 - Tumbafest
R5 Nov 11 Falcons v Tooma (Tum) Rosewood v Batlow (R) Allstars - bye	R11 Jan 6 Falcons v Allstars (Tum) Tooma v Batlow (T) Rosewood - bye	Finals: March 2, March 9, March 16 (Grand Final at Tumbarumba) / Washout Weekend - March 23
R6 Nov 18 Allstars v Falcons (Tum) Tooma v Batlow (T) Rosewood - bye	R12 Jan 13 Allstars v R/wood (Tum) Batlow v Falcons (B) Tooma - bye	Other events Oct 7: T20 hitout @ Batlow Jan 20: 6-a-side @ Rosewood

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