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STORMS CAUSE MINIMAL DAMAGE

The Upper Murray dodged a bullet on Monday when wild weather that devastated parts of Victoria only had a minor impact locally.

Despite winds gusting up to 90km/h, Vic SES advised that the Corryong unit only had two callouts including a fallen tree at Cudgewa.

Damage on the Corryong golf course (pictured) was restricted to several tree limbs and debris was strewn across the fairways.

Most surprising was that no power outages were reported in the Upper Murray catchment, given the strong winds and heavy rain.

Electricity provider Ausnet Services advised that since the start of the wild weather last Sunday, the past week has seen around 120,000 customer outages with some impacted multiple times; caused by damage to powerlines and poles, fallen trees, branches and debris.

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Road repair not on the radar

Following a request in Parliament by Member for Benambra, Bill Tilley, about when damage to the Granya Road would be repaired it has been revealed that the works have not been included on

the current Regional Roads Victoria job schedule.

Mobile traffic lights have been installed at locations north and south of Granya to allow for a single lane of traffic to pass compromised

sections of road. The northern scenario relates to an area on the side of the road which has given way and it dates back to January 2023, while subsistence on the southern side has seen cones and a traffic light in place for the past three months.

A Transport and Planning Department manager told the Border Mail that "We're currently monitoring the condition of Granya Road as we plan for future repairs.

"If our experts find signs of increased deterioration, we'll prioritise repairs on this section of road as part of our upcoming maintenance program."

UPPER MURRAY FARMERS MARKET

Opening of Spring Market

Saturday September 14, 2024
From 9am - 12 noon
Attree Centre, Corryong

Lots of stalls, music, food & a great atmosphere!

All your favourite stallholders will be there so come along and enjoy everything the market has to offer!

Markets make an early return

After getting a quorum at the last minute for the annual general meeting last week, the new committee of the Upper Murray Farmers Market has hit the ground running.

The executive comprises Bruce Hill (President), Meichelle McLachlan (Secretary) and Deb Harrap (Treasurer).

The first order of business was to set the dates for the 2024-25 season with the first market kicking off spring on September 14th from 9am to 12pm at Attree Park for a great morning of stalls, music, food and

friends.

The committee also thanked Shelley Neale and outgoing committee members for all the fantastic work they have done over the past three years "especially bringing things into the 21st century technology wise."

Upcoming market dates are:- October 12th, November 9th, December 14th, January 4th (note earlier time 8am-11am), February 8th (note earlier time 8am-11am), March 9th (day after Towong Cup), April 9th (twilight bush festival market), April 19th, May 10th (Mothers' Day Market).



Call goes out for more carers for young people

"This is the best thing ever. I have love and hugs I didn't know I needed" - a statement from a young person who was recently placed at the home of a local foster carer.

Upper Murray Family Care (UMFC) is celebrating its carers more than ever as they recognise both their Foster and Kinship Carers during Foster Care Week (September 8th-14th).

The theme for this year - 'Today's carers, tomorrow's future' - provides a focus on the future of the foster care system and the crucial role carers play in shaping positive futures for

children and young people in care.

UMFC is asking North East communities to take the step to simply reach out and find out more about the process of becoming a foster carer and the amazing support offered to carers by the organisation.

UMFC also recognises Kinship Care Week in September and celebrates carers who provide care and support to children or young people who are part of their family or kith carers who are a significant in the child's life.

"UMFC wants to thank all our carers for their remarkable generosity and

commitment to vulnerable children and young people," said UMFC CEO, Felicity Williams.

"By our carers opening up their home we can ensure children and young people in our local area are cared for in a safe and stable environment," she said.

Renee, UMFC Care Services Assistant Manager said "The major challenge that we are facing is the lack of carers and the lack of availability to place really vulnerable children."

In terms of the carers UMFC are seeking, Renee shared that "lots of things make a really good

carer, including patience, understanding, a loving home and acceptance and empathy around the struggles young people in the care system face.

"Sadly, there are many children and young people who cannot live at home with their families due to issues such as family violence and mental health. They may stay with carers for a short time or a longer period of time but in the end, the care experiences these children and young people have leave positive lasting impacts for their lifetime."

Anyone over the age of 21 years can be a foster carer. This includes those

who are single, partnered, work full time, who are retired and more. Carers are provided with 24/7 support and training and development along their caring journey.

Carers do not need to commit to long-term care, particularly at the beginning. They can start or remain as respite carers, providing weekend care every so often to support other carers or emergency placements whilst longer-term carers are established.

For further information visit www.umfc.com.au, via phone 0411 544 581 or email: fostercareenquiries@umfc.com.au.

A small push goes a long way

Interest is being sought from the community to participate and support an event to raise funds for the Mittamatite Lodge aged care facility.

The first 'Push-a-thon' was held in 1972 when nursing staff pushed domestic staff 13kms to raise money for the Draper Ward aged care unit (see picture).

More than 50 years on, some of the original participants in that event are inviting the community to join in on a smaller version next month.

"We would love to see

you there, so get a group of friends together and support our community in improving our health care resources, one push at a time!" said one of those entrants, Sylvia Montgomery.

The replication of the first event will be held on Saturday October 5th - Corryong Show Day - and the organisers are seeking support from community groups to get sponsorship and participate.

To get involved contact Sylvia via email at syldic8@bigpond.com or phone 0428 762 356.



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Sunday 29/9/24:- 'Dungeons & Dragons' in the Youth Space, 42 Hanson St from 12pm until around 4:30pm. Feel free to dress up! Bring your character sheet, dice and snacks to share if you like.

Sunday 29/9/24: Cudgewa Trash 'n' Treasure Trail & Pop-Up Cafe, 9am-1pm at the Cudgewa Hall. Contact: Tracy 0448 760 774

Saturday 5/10/24:- Corryong Show, Corryong Recreation Reserve from 3pm to 9pm.

Friday 18/10/24 & Saturday 19/10/24: Colac Colac Caravan Park Concert Weekend (BYO refreshments & chair. Bookings essential 02 6076 1520.

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From small things, big things grow

The 8th Light Horse Indi Upper Murray Troop inaugural training day on Sunday at Tintalra was a mixture of professional instruction and the sheer enjoyment and enthusiasm of participants.

Professional tent pegging judge, Terry Phillips, provided tent pegging and skill at arms instruction while Keith Sheather from Adelong set the tone for the training day in his beautifully maintained great-uncle's Light Horse uniform and his horse Clancy.

When conversation turned to colour patches for his tunic, Keith admitted to riding with many Light Horse troops, such is his enthusiasm for ensuring their traditions flow strongly in communities throughout the Upper Murray, Snowy Valleys, the Riverina and beyond.

Colour was added to the scene at Tintalra when Daffy delivered a lance on her motorbike. A can-do attitude is an acknowledged quality of country life and an unspoken pride in making things work is central to Light Horse tradition.

With one of this spring's strongest winds ripping the last of the autumn leaves from the surrounding trees and swirling them around the recreation reserve, conditions weren't easy for the riders.

For competent horsewomen - ALHA

Director Kim Winter riding Banjo and Jamie Fraser on her horse Jack - the wind just added to the spirit of the event.

It reminded some of their pony club days when they had dedicated instructors, some of whom had trained as Light Horsemen before WWII only to find that they had to adapt to service in a rapidly mechanising army.

Those men were adaptable and always worked calmly with horses, highlighting the invaluable and respectful friendship between riders and mounts. Conversation among the 'senior' spectators was an added bonus to the event.

Master farrier, Miles Hodge, was on hand to advise on hoof care and safety.

Miles has ridden with the brumbies, mustered cattle from the hills and shod horses all over the world and also told stories of his experiences shoeing horses in Buckingham Palace stables to working with horses of the Household Cavalry in Knightsbridge Barracks in London. He has also been to the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. He's done this all on a Churchill Fellowship before bringing his expertise back to the Upper Murray.

He keeps his light buried under a bushel and his stories flow like pure gold - a unique memory added to a standout event.

The 8th Light Horse

Indi Upper Murray Troop inaugural training day might have been a small gathering but it shows Light Horse Spirit rekindling in the Upper Murray.

Kim and Jamie are looking forward to attending commemorative events in the Upper Murray once they receive their uniforms and saddles.

Anyone who attended the Indi Upper Murray Light Horse Training Day at Tintalra would agree that the event was a testament to the saying that 'out of small things, big things grow!'

A High Country Bivouac is planned for the weekend of 14th and 15th December, 2024. Plans for a farrier's clinic and drill training are still to be confirmed.

For further information about the Upper Murray troop contact Kim Winter via email at kimtinpot@gmail.com



Master farrier Miles Hodge and Keith Sheather at the training day.



Terry Phillips instructs riders on tent pegging skills.

The grapevine



Club Corner:- The jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$3250. Last week's winner was Sue Humphrey (\$25).

The Playles Hill Project Group will be holding a working bee this Sunday 21st July at 2pm including planting at the pavilion and labyrinth. All welcome.

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

Grants help people work smarter

Entrepreneurs with great ideas now have the opportunity to be part of a unique grants program that aims to support creative digital solutions for regional Australians.

The Regional Australia Institute (RAI) has partnered with nbn to deliver the 'Innovate with nbn Grants Program' for the fifth consecutive year.

The initiative helps regionally based individuals and businesses transform ideas into game-changing products and developments that lift the digital capability of regional Australia.

A total prize pool is \$125,000 is on offer and grants are available across seven categories - Agriculture, Arts, Education, Health, Indigenous Business, Tourism and Women in Regional Business.

The winner in each category receives \$15,000, with the overall champion awarded an additional \$20,000 grant to help take

their idea to the next level.

RAI CEO, Liz Ritchie, said the grant program is an annual highlight, helping to shine a spotlight on innovators working to improve outcomes in both their communities and regional Australia.

"Technology has and will continue to be, a catalyst for important change in the regions," she said.

"We know when people have access to fast and reliable telecommunications connections that ideas and solutions can come to the fore.

"The Innovate program helps to prove that with the right tools and services. It doesn't matter if you're in Barraba, Biloela or Bordertown, you can develop meaningful solutions that can help grow your business."

Applications close at midnight on Sunday 29 September, 2024.

For more information and to apply, visit nbnco.com.au/innovatewithnbn.



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Youth crews combine for training

Local students recently completed a CFA-based program that teaches the foundations of fire preparedness and prevention.

The CFA Youth Crew program was formed in 1997 and involves students aged 15-17 years from Corryong, Tallangatta and Mount Beauty Secondary Colleges.

Participants learn the foundations of fire preparedness and prevention which includes understanding environmental patterns and identifying ways to preserve and protect the environment from potential fire threats).

Corryong College student, Jesse Pitman, reports:- The final day of CFA youth crew came and went sadly. We had a great turn out this year with over 15 new recruits throughout all the schools.

For our final day all second-year members completed a first aid course run by Magenta Safety Training. Thanks to Bailey for getting us through the course and all left the day with a first aid certificate.

I would like to say

thank you to the helpers that came and put in time to help this year and thank you to the cooks that made sure we never went hungry.

I would like to say thank you to my co-captain Isobel Costello for helping to make this year fun for the kids and for the effort she put into this year and also the other captains who have been a big help and great to be alongside.

In other college news, students have performed well at the recent District Athletics in Albury.

The following have qualified for the Hume Division carnival on Friday 11th October:-

- 1st: Katie Pierce 9/10 years 800m
- 1st: Sehaj Dhaliwal 9/10 years triple jump
- 1st: 12 years boys 4 x 100m relay (Lachie McKimmie, Digby Nugent, Connor Wray and Hamish Paton)
- 1st: Bentley Webster 12/13 years shot put
- 1st: Lachie McKimmie 12/13 years high jump
- 1st: Lachie McKimmie 12/13 years 100m
- 1st: Alana Drew 11 years shot put
- 2nd: Imogen Tyrell 11



Jesse Pitman gets hands-on fire fighting training.

- years triple jump
- 2nd: Flynn Klippel 12/13 years long jump
- 2nd: Tilly Paton 12/13 years discus
- 2nd: Connor Wray 12/13 years triple jump
- 2nd: Mitchel McInnes 11/12 years triple jump

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Register online to save time

As hundreds of thousands of Victorians begin preparing their property for fire season, emergency services are encouraging landowners to register any planned burn-offs online, through the Fire Permits Victoria website.

Landowners will be looking to take advantage of the spring conditions and authorities expect a surge in burn-off registrations over the coming weeks.

The quickest and easiest way to register your burn-off is by using the Fire Permits

Victoria website at www.firepermits.vic.gov.au/notify.

Triple Zero Victoria Chief Operating Officer, Nicole Ashworth, said registering a burn-off online was quick and easy.

"Using the Fire Permits Victoria website to register your burn-off helps keep our non-emergency phone lines free for higher priority calls," she said.

"Every year at this time we see a spike in demand on the phone lines as landholders look to take advantage of suitable weather in the lead up to the fire danger period. This

can sometimes lead to long wait times to register your burn-off."

CFA Chief Officer, Jason Heffernan, said the Fire Permits Victoria website is the preferred platform for community members to register their burns.

"By registering your burn-off, it allows emergency services to verify the fire is not an emergency and avoid unnecessary call outs for local brigades," Jason said.

"It also allows us to display burn-offs on the CFA website, preventing

needless calls to Triple Zero (000)."

The website allows you to notify emergency services of your burn-off, and also check and apply for a permit, if necessary.

However, if your burn is taking place within the next two hours, you must register your burn via the phone line on 1800 668 511.

For more information about burning off safely, visit www.cfa.vic.gov.au/burnoff.

Before you register make sure you:

- Follow regulations or laws by CFA and local

council.

- Notify your neighbours if the burn will generate fire and smoke.

- Check the weather conditions are safe to burn. Postpone your activity if high fire risk conditions develop.

- Establish a gap in vegetation or fire break of no less than three metres cleared of all flammable material.

- Ensure there are enough people to monitor, contain and extinguish the burn safely and effectively. Never leave a burn-off unattended.



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Survey puts the spotlight on dingoes

Preliminary results from Agriculture Victoria's recent livestock predation survey will be discussed at targeted dingo conservation and management consultation activities being held across the state this week.

More than 500 Victorian livestock producers responded to the survey issued in July, providing valuable information about the levels and frequency of livestock attacks on their properties, the effectiveness of control methods and the impact of livestock predation on farmers and their local communities.

The insights collected through the survey will be considered alongside scientific research; conversations and perspectives from Traditional Owners, environmental and agricultural groups; and feedback collected through stakeholder engagement activities as part of Victoria's review of its approach to dingo conservation and

management.

Of the 500 survey respondents, approximately 72 per cent were located in eastern Victoria, three per cent in the north west.

The survey showed that livestock predation is an ongoing concern to sheep farmers whose properties border public land.

Just over half of the survey respondents reported incidents of livestock being maimed or killed by a wild dog or dingo in the past five years.

Valuable insights into the methods of control being used to manage predation were revealed through the survey.

Most producers (84 per cent) said they were using a mix of lethal and non-lethal control methods to manage predation with the most common forms of control methods being shooting, 1080 ground baiting, trapping, farm hygiene, exclusion fencing and guardian animals.

Agriculture Victoria is grateful to the hundreds of producers who took



the time to take part in the survey.

Having up-to-date insights and perspectives from producers in relation to livestock predation on private properties across the state is an important

input to Victoria's dingo conservation and management review.

The survey results will continue to be analysed to help build Agriculture Victoria's understanding of producer' perspectives

on this complex issue.

For more information about consultation sessions being held across Victoria this week visit: agriculture.vic.gov.au/dingoreview

Firewood reward not worth the risk

Following a spate of illegal firewood removal on Travelling Stock Reserves (TSRs) across the Murray region, Local Land Services has warned that legal action may be taken against offenders and fines of up to \$5,500 can apply.

Peter O'Shannassy, Murray Local Land Services, said there are no exemptions, and hefty fines apply to anyone caught removing timber or disturbing either live or dead vegetation on the TSR network.

"We have noticed a significant rise in the number of illegal firewood removal across Murray TSRs and the problem is

not improving," said Mr O'Shannassy.

"While permits are available to collect firewood from selected state forests, Local Land Services does not issue permits for wood collection and we want to make it very clear that removing either standing or dead timber is not allowed on TSRs under any circumstances and action will be taken against those who are caught.

"It takes 100 years for the tree hollows to form, and less than 20 minutes to destroy," he added.

Mr O'Shannassy said there have been reports of people selling illegally removed firewood on local



buy, swap and sell sites.

"If you are buying firewood, please ensure you are buying from a trusted and reputable source – help protect our TSRs by limiting the market for the vandals," he said.

Stock routes are important in times of drought for the movement of livestock and are also an extremely valuable refuge for many rare and

endangered native plants and animals.

Fallen logs and standing dead wood provide critical habitat for a wide range of species and need to be left in place in the natural environment.

Decaying timber and leaf litter are also important in the process of nutrient recycling back in to the soil.

People can report any illegal activity to Local

Land Services on 1300 795 299, or to their local police station on 131 444.

Making a note of information such as registration numbers, descriptions, locations and dates can provide valuable assistance in the prosecution of offenders.

For more information contact your nearest Local Land Services office on 1300 759 299.

Grants boost community pride

Big things are coming to Victoria's tiniest towns with new support through the Victorian government's Tiny Towns Fund set to make the smallest communities even better places to live, work and visit.

Member for Northern Victoria, Jaclyn Symes, welcomed the announcement that Round 2 of the \$20 million Tiny Towns Fund is now open. Grants between \$5,000 and \$50,000 will be available through Regional Development Victoria to boost tourism, liveability and community pride in towns with up to 5,000 people.

From new barbecues, bike tracks and walking trails to club and community hall upgrades, the grants will support towns to bring to life projects that celebrate community spirit and make a positive difference to locals.

"The Tiny Towns

Fund empowers small communities to thrive, ensuring projects that locals are passionate about can become a reality," Ms Symes said.

The first round of the Tiny Towns Fund is already supporting more than 200 projects in 181 towns across regional Victoria and interface councils – with \$7 million provided to projects that matter to local communities.

Locally, Tiny Towns funding will enable arbor work, landscaping and large-scale replanting of various areas of the Playles Hill Park project to be undertaken.

"The Tiny Towns Fund is backing stronger communities by enhancing local towns, boosting liveability and local jobs and creating more reasons for people to visit Victoria's great regional towns," Ms Symes said.

For more information, visit rdv.vic.gov.au/tinytownsfund or suburbandevelopment.vic.gov.au/grants/tiny-towns-fund.

THE STORY ISN'T ALWAYS BLACK & WHITE

The Granya Road has been reduced to one lane both north and south of the town for 2 years. The Minister must tell us when this road will be repaired.



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Dry season brings added pressure



Agriculture Victoria is encouraging farmers to take up ongoing support and assistance to help manage current difficult seasonal conditions.

Agriculture Victoria's Aimee McCutcheon said the department continues to monitor conditions across the state.

"We know there's been below average rainfall across most of Victoria during autumn and winter and that it's a critical time for cropping, livestock and dairy production," she said.

"It's important that farmers know that support is available to them to help make early and informed decisions."

Ms McCutcheon said the Agriculture Victoria website explains what support is available to farmers including financial support and assistance, mental health and wellbeing support.

"One example is the Australian government's Farm Household

Allowance which is a fortnightly payment for eligible farmers.

"Our website also provides access to other organisations that can help, such as the free services from the Rural Financial Counselling Services and the National Centre for Farmer Health."

Ms McCutcheon added that Agriculture Victoria offers extensive practical information, resources, tools and calculators to help farmers with forward planning, feed budgeting and livestock management.

"All these free resources are available online 24 hours a day or you can speak with staff at your local office."

Visit the Agriculture Victoria website at agriculture.vic.gov.au for more information plus details of events coming up in your region or online.

For information on technical support contact Agriculture Victoria on 136 186 or email

recovery@agriculture.vic.gov.au farm dams

Soil moisture keeps score

Farmers in Victoria are encouraged to closely monitor their soil moisture and dam water levels over the coming months to ensure water availability is included in future planning.

Agriculture Victoria Land Management Extension Officer, Clem Sturfels, said during an extended period of below average rainfall and a change of season coming, the lack of runoff into farm dams is something to keep track of.

"Farmers need saturated soils to generate runoff, the exception being when dams are located below a road or rocky hilltop," he explained.

"Ensuring soils get to the point of saturation and generate runoff at this time of the year may be a challenge due to the

rapid growth of crops and pastures and increasing rates of evaporation. Above average or high intensity rainfall will be needed to fill dams.

"High intensity rainfall or thunderstorms can quickly fill dams, however they can pose a pollution risk and shouldn't be relied on in a dry year."

Agriculture Victoria manages soil moisture probes in various locations across the state. The probes provide real time soil water content data by recording soil water content from 30cms down to one metre as a reference point for a paddock.

"The probes have been calibrated to the specific soil type in the paddocks and reflect a moisture percentage based on the maximum and minimum soil moisture available to plants," Mr Sturfels said.

"This has been determined by monitoring over many years and a range of seasons.

"These probes can be

a useful guide to general conditions in your area however it is also important to check conditions closer to home. A more detailed assessment can be made using a post hole auger or by driving a crowbar or steel probe into the ground.

"Also, subscribe to the Soil Moisture Monitoring newsletter and find out more information on preparing your farm for dry seasonal conditions on the Agriculture Victoria website."

Mr Sturfels is hosting a webinar on farm dam management on Wednesday 11 September from 12:30pm to 1:30pm

where he will talk about dam water storage, best management techniques and discuss tools for calculating how much water is in a dam. Register at <https://agriculture.vic.gov.au/support-and-resources/event-listing/dry-season-spring-webinar-series-water-and-dam-management>.

Scholarships contribute to dairy communities

Students from Victorian dairy communities who plan to start their tertiary studies in 2025 are invited to apply for one of seven Gardiner Foundation Tertiary Scholarships.

Each scholar will receive \$10,000 annually for three years to support costs associated with their studies. The tertiary scholarships are named in recognition of services to the dairy industry by Niel Black, Shirley Harlock, Jakob Malmo, Bill Pyle and Doug Weir.

"Supporting rural Victorian students enhances the social fabric of our dairy communities," said Allan Cameron, CEO of Gardiner Foundation.

"We are proud to offer opportunities for students to pursue their tertiary education without the financial burdens that often affect those from the country. "By enabling more students from dairy communities to gain skills and experiences in their chosen fields, we contribute to the creation of thriving, vibrant communities where people want to live, work and invest."

Gardiner Foundation has been providing these scholarships since 2008, having awarded 82 scholarships with a total value of over \$1.9 million. A recent review indicated that over 70 per cent of

past scholars have gone on to live in and contribute to the dairy industry and dairy communities.

To apply, students must start their first year of full-time on-campus tertiary study in 2025 and relocate due to study commitments. There is no preferred field of study - past students have enrolled in courses ranging from agricultural science to nursing, medicine, engineering, journalism and commerce.

Previous scholar Hamish Smith is halfway through his Bachelor of Agriculture/Bachelor of Business at the University of New England (UNE) at Armidale. He recently took up the opportunity of

a lifetime to travel with 28 fellow university students to California, Colorado, Wyoming and Texas.

"In April, I went on an agribusiness study tour through UNE," he said.

"It was my first time overseas. We visited farms, agricultural processors, water management facilities, research centres, input suppliers, training centres and entrepreneurs."

Hamish used his scholarships to help fund his trip and his tuition fees for the semester.

"This has made a substantial difference to me as it has allowed me to focus more closely on my studies without worrying

about needing to earn as much money to pay for my tuition fees," he said.

"Moreover, it has allowed me to get closer to my career goals and ultimately contribute to the Victorian dairy industry."

Successful applicants need to demonstrate intended future contributions to the dairy industry and communities as well as describe their community involvement and academic achievements.

Applications must be submitted by 5pm on Monday 25 November, 2024. For more information and to apply visit www.gardinerfoundation.com.au/ts.

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Spring into action with your asthma plan

As we leave the winter months behind and look forward to warmer days ahead, Ambulance Victoria (AV) paramedics are urging Victorians to update their asthma plans to stay safe this spring.

Spring conditions often present allergens and triggers for people living with asthma and if it's unmanaged or not prevented, it can develop into a serious health concern.

Around one in nine Victorians live with asthma and it can affect people of all ages.

Ambulance Victoria Director Emergency Management, Justin Dunlop, said our paramedics know well that if people don't have an asthma action plan in place, it can become life-threatening.

"The conditions will change quickly in the coming weeks, so we want everyone with asthma to be ready with a plan," he said.

"It's simple – visit your GP and they can create an action plan with you.

"Everyone's asthma action plan will look different and it will help you manage your condition, ensuring you don't find yourself in an emergency."

Adults should update

their asthma action plan yearly and for children, every six months is recommended.

The start of the season also marks National Asthma Week which runs until 7 September and aims to raise awareness for the condition and ways to manage it.

Common triggers for asthma include outdoor allergens such as pollen, dust, air pollution and even thunderstorms, while gas cooktops, mould and dust mites inside the home can also cause a reaction.

"Keep an eye out for symptoms such as wheezing, breathlessness, shortness of breath, coughing and chest tightness," Mr Dunlop advised.

"By taking preventative action and taking asthma seriously, you're making a real difference for our busy paramedics who are facing high demand.

"Follow your asthma action plan and most importantly, if a person is having difficulty breathing and their reliever medicine is not working, don't delay in calling Triple Zero (000)."

Asthma Australia's Director of Health Knowledge and Translation, Anthony Flynn, said an asthma action plan is a great

management tool.

"It sets out your important asthma information in a way that is easy to follow and is a valuable reminder of what to do in case your asthma gets out of control," he said.

"Following your plan and having regular reviews with your doctor can result in fewer days off from school or work, reduced emergency visits to hospital and less use of reliever medication.

"With spring pollen allergens on the horizon, it's important that you take action now to help avoid an asthma emergency and a visit from emergency services."

Communities can also make a difference by using Victoria's range of alternative care pathways that are available and located right across the state for health matters that are serious but not life-threatening.

The Victorian Virtual Emergency Department (VVED) is available online 24/7 at www.vved.org.au.

It's free and connects you with emergency doctors and nurses from anywhere in Victoria.

You can also visit a nearby Urgent Care Clinic, which provides GP-led care to those who

Having an asthma plan can save lives.



need urgent care but not emergency ambulance response. To find your nearest one, visit the Better Health website.

Victorians can also get care from their GP, pharmacist, or NURSE-ON-CALL on 1300 606 024.

These services help save Triple Zero (000) for emergencies by reducing non-urgent and repeat ambulance call outs and

unnecessary trips to hospital. You can access Asthma Australia's online resources at asthma.org.au, including asthma action plan templates and you can book a call with an asthma educator.

To learn more about asthma action plans, visit the Better Health website at betterhealth.vic.gov.au/health/conditionandtreatments/asthma-action-plans.



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Corryong CBD Update



Last week, Stage 4 works continued with pouring sections of the footpath up to the Laundromat, installing shop front ramps, garden beds, and downpipe connections. Stage 6 progressed with the completion of the new kerb, installation of electrical conduits, awning post footings and posts, garden beds up to the Op Shop, and the removal of the Op Shop's awning.

This week, Stage 4 continues with pouring sections of the footpath from Costello's Rural Real Estate, along with completing saw cuts in the footpath. Additionally, Stage 6 will progress with pouring sections of footpath and installing downpipes from Roger C. Brown's Store to the Op Shop, while water main connections to properties are ongoing.

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

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

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



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PUBLIC NOTICES

GARAGE SALE

Saturday Sept 7th
9.30am-3pm
Sunday Sept 8th
9.30am-2pm
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September 13, 2024
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Ken Bailey Mechanical Repairs
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DEATHS

GRANT

Don 'Kiwi' 'Granty'
Loved and loving son of Iris and William Grant of Hawera NZ (both dec.). Loved brother and brother-in-law of Joyce and Max, Alison and Colin, Betty and Bruce, Ava and Colin, all of NZ (all dec.) and Heather and Fred of New Plymouth, NZ.
Respected and loved uncle and great uncle to their children and grandchildren.

Devoted and cherished husband of Elizabeth, father of Corinne and Wendy; father-in-law and friend to Christos and Mark; adored and loving Pa to their children.

We are so grateful to have shared our lives with this genuinely caring man who possessed a strong sense of justice and equality for all, with the added bonus of a great sense of humour. We will miss Don beyond words but he will live forever in our hearts and memories.

DEATHS



GRANT

Don

Dearly loved brother-in-law of Bill and Rita McVean (both dec.). Beloved uncle of Belinda, Peter, Donna, Robert and families.

Loved and remembered always.

THANKS

DEEHAN - Tracy, Amy and Kira, along with Thea and Tom, wish to sincerely thank all our wonderful family, friends and workmates for all their hugs, phone calls, cards, food, flowers, loads of wood and caring following Paul's passing. We have all been deeply touched by your thoughtfulness. Also, a big thank you to the caring staff at Corryong Health for the care given to Paul while he was in Corryong Hospital. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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Upper Murray Sport

Riders learn from the best



Everyone was all ears at the cow horse clinic.

Members of the Corryong Cow Horse Club enhanced their skills on the weekend under the guidance of renowned instructors Scott and Lindee McNaughton.

Scott and Lindee have been breaking in and working horses for the public for the best part of 25 years and more recently, they have been running clinics and teaching horsemanship across various horse disciplines.

They are celebrated figures in the Cow Horse world with Lindee recently earning the title of Australia's Greatest Horsewoman at an event in Tatura.

The three-day clinic at the Corryong Recreation Reserve drew 18 eager participants, all keen to enhance their skills.

The sessions focused on improving horse performance, building rider confidence, ensuring safety and fostering enjoyment in the sport.

The emphasis was on teaching the participant's horse position on a cow and how to rate and stop, turn and circle a cow.

The clinic's success was largely due to the support of several local contributors. The Corryong Recreation Reserve and Corryong Campdraft Club provided excellent facilities, while Cam from the Pickled Parrot in Khancoban supplied delicious lunches. Special thanks to Upper Murray Pizza Cafe for the Saturday night pizza delivery, which was enjoyed while working cattle under the arena lights.

Pete and Trudy Sheather donated cattle and the Findlay family contributed their machinery and expertise for arena maintenance.

The new equipment used during the clinic was

funded by Snowy Hydro's community grants, for which the club extends its heartfelt appreciation.

This collective local support was essential in making the clinic a success and ensures the

continuation of high-calibre events at the Corryong Cow Horse Club.

For more information check out the club's Facebook page.

Cod and crays come under protection



Some waters remain open for cod fishing.

The Victorian Fisheries Authority (VFA) and NSW Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) are reminding recreational fishers that the Murray Cod and Murray Crayfish seasons have ended.

NSW DPIRD Program Leader Fishing Stocking and Enhancement, Jim Harnwell, said the Murray Cod fishery is subject to a three-month closure every year to protect our number-one native sportsfish during their breeding season.

"Murray Cod cannot be taken from inland waters from 1 September to 30 November inclusive, except in Copeton and Blowering dams," Mr Harnwell said.

In Victoria, the closed season is in effect throughout most rivers and lakes north of the Great Dividing Range, as well as the Yarra River. However, it does not apply in lakes Eildon, Eppalock and Nillahcootie and the Cairn Curran Reservoir.

"This three-month fishing closure will help ensure future generations can enjoy the thrill of catching a Murray Cod," Mr Harnwell said.

In addition, 1 September marked the start of the closure for Murray Crayfish, which remains in place until 1 June, 2025.

"Murray Crayfish can only legally be taken in specified waters of the Murray and Murrumbidgee rivers

annually from 1 June to 31 August," Mr Harnwell said.

"The fishery is closed for the remainder of the year, to provide protection for this vulnerable species."

Information on

freshwater fishing rules in NSW can be found in the Recreational Fishing Guide from DPI Fisheries offices, bait and tackle shops, fishing license agents or the website <https://bit.ly/3AWEPrp>.

For detailed information of size and bag limits plus closed season information in Victoria download the free VFA app or online at www.vfa.vic.gov.au/fishingguide.

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Please contact the College Principal on 02 60761 566 for further information.

Indoor Bias Bowls

Results R15 2/9/24

Hoppers d Costello	
Rural on forfeit, Attackers	
13 d High Rollers 11,	
Courthouse 26 d Barbie	
Girls 7; Super UCG 14	
d Lucyvale 12, Polecats	
12 drew with Thoughla	
12, Toorak Drive 17 d	
St George 11, CNC 23	
d Emergency Lads 7,	
Bacash's 33 d Surts & Co	
8.	

Ladder R15

A Grade	
Courthouse	54 140
Bacash's	50 157
Thoughla	50 107
Attackers	44 68
B Grade	

CNC	42 34
Polecats	38 26
Lucyvale	36 37
Toorak Drive	28 22

C Grade

Hoppers	28 -17
St George	24 -74
Barbie Girls	22 -17
Emergency Lads	18 -54

D Grade

Surts & Co	16 -111
Super UCG	12 -95
High Rollers	10 -90
Costello Rural	4 -129

Finals & Windup 9/9/24

7pm start	
Semi Finals:	
A Grade	
Courthouse v Attackers	3
Bacash's v Thoughla	5

B Grade	
CNC v Toorak Drive	4
Polecats v Lucyvale	6

C Grade	
Hoppers v Em. Lads	2
St George v B/Girls	7

D Grade	
Surts & Co v Costellos	1
Super UCG v H/Rollers	8

Finals:

Winners of semis play off
Drinks and supper to follow (please bring a plate to share)

kids' puzzles

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Dot to dot



Word find

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

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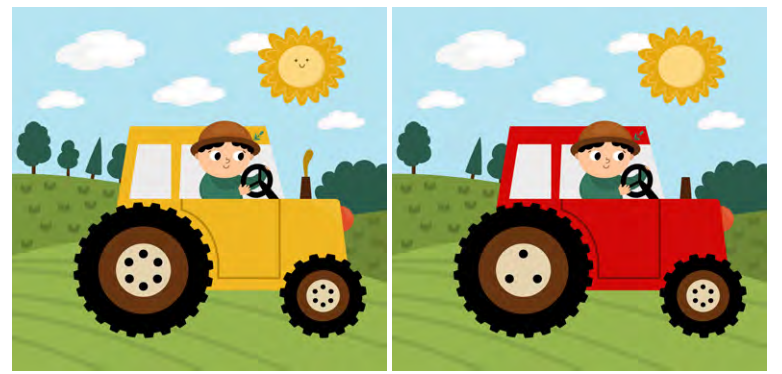
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Secret message: The windows to the soul

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

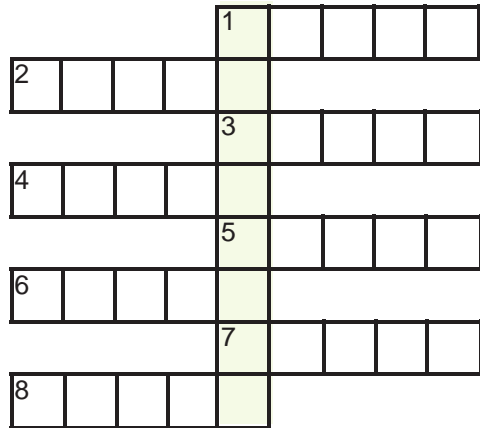


ANSWERS: 1. Sun missing face 2. Tractor is red 3. Missing tree 4. Wheel missing dots 5. No exhaust smoke

Junior crossword

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

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 -, second and third 2 'Smile! I'm taking a -' 3 A shade of green 4 Where the Great Pyramids are 5 What toast is made with | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Margherita is one type 7 The opposite of small 8 It looks like a slug with a shell |
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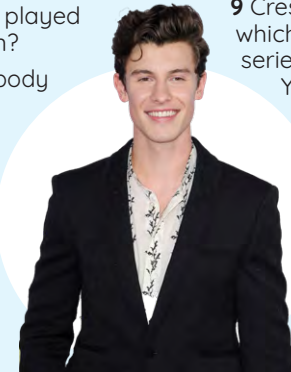


ANSWERS: First, photo, olive, Egypt, bread, pizza, large, snail (FOOTBALL)

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Quiz

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 What is a baby bird called? 2 Which AFL team is nicknamed the Crows? 3 Bollywood films come from which South Asian country? 4 What sport is played at Wimbledon? 5 Where in the body is the femur located? 6 What is the title of singer Shawn Mendes' (pictured) 2024 album? | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 Which mythical creature has the body of a horse and the torso and head of a human? 8 The waratah is the floral emblem of which Australian state? 9 Cressida Cowell wrote which popular book series: (a) How to Train Your Dragon, (b) Dragonkeeper or (c) The Inheritance Cycle? 10 True or false: humans first landed on the moon on July 20, 1969? |
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ANSWERS: 1. A chick 2. Adelaide Football Club 3. India 4. Tennis 5. Thigh 6. Shawn Mendes 7. Centaur 8. New South Wales 9. (a) How to Train Your Dragon 10. True

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8/9: am A Deehan, pm M Jarvis
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Sept 14: am Gillian Jessup.

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• Sacred Heart, Corryong - Sunday at 8:30am
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89 Hanson Street

Enquiries:
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Youth Group: during school term Friday nights at 7pm

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Eucharist at Holy Trinity Cudgewa 11.30am - 3rd Sunday
Combined Service at Khancoban at 10.15am followed by lunch - 5th Sunday
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PENTECOSTAL

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

Saturday Service: Uniting Church Hall, Corryong at 9.30am.

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Upper Murray Sport



TEE TO GREEN

Corryong

Notes from committee meeting 29/8/24:-

A Working Bee will be held this Sunday September 8th at 8am (no golf competition that day). As many members as possible are needed to instal tree root barriers to protect the new greens as well as cleaning up storm debris.

Works will be undertaken at the rear of the 7th green to provide a grassed slope The men's 9th tee area also requires reinforcing

It was decided to scrap the 'play anytime' on the weekend as it does not promote club camaraderie. The weekend competition will now be 9am for a 9.30am hit off for 9-hole competitions.

The next Junior Program starts on Friday October 18th and runs for eight weeks.

The popular Twilight Competition (3 person teams) starts on Tuesday October 22nd. Email team nominations to corryonggolf@gmail.com with names and contact details (capped at 10 teams).

Coming up September Sunday 8/9/24: Working Bee

Monday 9/9/24 10.30am: Stableford - back 9
Wednesday 11/9/24 10.30 am: Stableford - front 9
Sunday 15/9/24 (9am for 9.30am): Stableford - front 9

Monday 16/9/24 10.30am: Ambrose - back 9
Wednesday 18/9/24: 10.30 am: Stableford - back 9
Sunday 22/9/24 (9am



The club's Opening Day is on this Sunday, 8th September. Get your names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start (and please bring something to share for afternoon tea).

Wednesday bowls has been continuing through the winter whenever fine enough and the ladies have been having roll-ups during August.

This is a perfect time for beginners to come and join in and for members to bring a friend. Be at the green by 10am.

We hope to get some coaching sessions going this month for both men and women - there'll be more information on that soon.

Roll on!
~ Kitty

for 9.30am): Stableford - back 9 (Batlow Open Tournament)

Monday 23/9/24 10.30am: American Foursomes - front 9

Wednesday 25/9/24 10.30 am: Stableford - front 9
Sunday 29/9/23 (11am for 11.30am): Monthly Medal - 18 holes stroke

Welaregang
Another good field of eight turned out for the Fathers' Day double header, which made the cards look like accountants spreadsheets.

Tony Jarvis handled the windy conditions best, taking out the September Monthly Medal with 78 nett, helped by the best putting of the day with 28. Veteran Bill Sheather was at his consistent best, just one back in second place. The best outward nine was Paul Land while Ken Lebner was ecstatic to win the inward nine prize.

In a sensational end to the Phil Cribb Trophy, leader Bill Bond became a victim of his consistent good form when an obscure and previously unused rule made him ineligible to win this trophy three years in a row! Tony Jarvis's 95 points made him a worthy winner of this prestigious award.

This Sunday there will be a stableford competition, tee off at 11 am - visitors are most welcome to join in the competition.

Members are reminded of the Donal Paton Shield day on Sunday 15th September when Walwa will be endeavouring to retain the prize they won last year by 0.58 of a shot.



High Country Darts

Results R12
Possum Pointers d Tooma Ringers 6-1, 44 Internationals d Biggara 5-2, Koetong d Bottoms Up 4-3.

Ladder R12
44 I/nationals.....36 167.7
Koetong.....28 140.0
Possum Pointers ..24 104.9
Biggara.....20 72.9
Tooma Ringers...20 70.9
Bottoms Up.....16 84.6

Sharpshooters:- Men's highest score - Dave Low & Angus Western 180 / Women's highest score - Shelley Henry 114 / Highest peg - Matthew McCallum 133.

Draw
R13 10/9/24
Bottoms Up v P/Pointers
44 Int. v Koetong
Tooma Ringers v Biggara

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Upper Murray Sport

Demons honour their best

Players and supporters of the Corryong Football Netball Club gathered on the weekend to celebrate their achievements for the season with the junior presentation being held on Friday night and the senior awards on Saturday night.

The winner of the senior best and fairest award was Sam Irwin and the A grade netball winner was Jasmine Shanks, who went one better than her runner-up finish in the league award.

Results
Football

Under 12s: Best and Fairest - Jax Johnstone; Runner-up - Asher Flack; Most Improved - Brady Nicholas; Goal Kicking - Jax Johnstone; Coach's Award - Jordon Rixon & Kayde Johnstone.

Under 14s: Best and Fairest - Charlie Kemp; Runner up- Chaise Heinjus; Most Consistent - Harrison Nicholas;

Most Improved - Chaise Heinjus; Goal Kicking - Charlie Kemp; Coach's Award - James Yule.

Reserves: Best and Fairest - Luke Pendlebury; Runner-up - Jarrod Cass; Most Consistent - Zach Rixon; Most Determined - Brett McCarthy; Most Improved - Jordan Hogan-Brown; Coach's Award - Will Lynch.

Seniors: Best and Fairest - Sam Irwin; Runner-up - Cam Sheather; Most Consistent - Jarrod Woodall; Most Determined - Thomas Nicholas; Goal Kicking - Evan Nicholas; Coach's Award - Nathan Lattanzio.

Netball
Under 15s: Best and Fairest - Mabel Edwards; Runners-up - Amy Twigg and Aurora Bannon; Most Improved - Leah Twigg; Coach's Award - Matilda Sandilands.

D Grade: Best and Fairest - Sarah McKay;

Runner-up - Amy Twigg; Players' Player - Sarah McKay; Coach's Award - Raegan Bailey Spicer.

C Grade: Best and Fairest - Brenda Whitehead; Runner-up - Rebecca Stockdale; Players' Player - Maisie Pilli; Coach's Award - Bridie Sheather.

B Grade: Best and Fairest - Lauralee Hogg; Runner-up - Rachael Ralph; Players' Player - Lauralee Hogg; Coach's Award - Sarah Lebner.

A Grade: Best and Fairest - Jasmine Shanks; Runner up - Emma Ryan; Players' Player - Becky Bulle; Coach's Award - Amy Whitehead.

Club Awards
Most Outstanding Contributor to Netball 2024 - Amy Whitehead.

Most Outstanding Contributor to Football 2024 - Samara Nicholas.
Volunteer of the Year - Annika Johnstone.



Netball award winners (from left):- Amy Whitehead, Jasmine Shanks and Becky Bulle.



Football award winners (from left):- Jarrod Woodall, Evan Nicholas, Nathan Lattanzio, Dan McCarthy (coach), Sam Irwin, Cam Sheather and Thomas Nicholas.

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