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 Tallangatta Herald

Through your eyes

What a wonderful time we have had with our photography competition! In our next edition we will announce winners. To see our last set of photos turn to page 6.





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Permits for roadside grazing available at no cost

COUNCIL'S rolling program of roadside grass maintenance, and local laws permits for landowners to graze animals, works in conjunction with Vic Roads roadside maintenance program.

There is no cost for permits to graze on road reserves though stock must be supervised, or temporary fencing installed.

The Council's permits for roadside grazing is not new.

The usual turnaround is 5 days at the most, as long as you can provide all necessary information.

This includes a certificate of currency for public liability insurance.

Information on local laws is available on the website at <https://www.towong.vic.gov.au/planning-rules-payments/local-laws-permits/local-laws-permit-applications.asp>.

You can also email locallawpermit@towong.vic.gov.au if you have specific queries.

Council is meeting with Vic Roads this week where the subject of roadside grass maintenance is being discussed.

In rural areas, Council is permitted to slash road shoulders only for safety

purposes, eg so white posts are visible at night. In towns, only town entrances can be slashed by Council.

Maps showing Council's roadside grass maintenance program are available on Council's website at www.towong.vic.gov.au/facilities-services/environment-waste/town-maintenance.asp

If you have concerns about local roads, please contact Towong Shire Council on 6071 5100.

If your concerns relate to Murray Valley Highway, Murray River Road, Benambra Corryong Road, Granya Road, Dartmouth Road, Omeo Highway or Shelley Road please contact Vic Roads on 13 11 71.

COVID-19 has prevented the CFA from conducting their usual roadside burns this year.

The CFA usually conduct planned burns in Autumn and Spring. The planned burns for Autumn were postponed due to uncertainty at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Priority was given to maintaining a functioning brigade before winter with the risk of house fires. The CFA received COVID-19 Guidelines two weeks ago and roadside burns are currently being planned.

BEN'S BAKING COLUMN

Banana Bread

In this edition I will be sharing another easy and delicious recipe for you to try at home.

PREP TIME: 10 MIN

SET TIME: 60-65 MIN

TOTAL TIME: 3 HOURS



Ingredients

- 250g all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 115g unsalted butter, softened to room temperature
- 150g packed light or dark brown sugar
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 80g plain yogurt or sour cream (I use Greek yogurt)
- 2 cups mashed bananas (about 4 large ripe bananas)
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- optional: 100g chopped walnuts

Instructions

1. Preheat the oven to 177°C. Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan or coat with non-stick spray. Set aside.

2. Whisk the flour, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon together in a large bowl.

3. Beat the butter and brown sugar together on high speed until smooth and creamy, about 2 minutes. On medium speed, add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the yogurt, mashed bananas, and vanilla extract on medium speed until combined. With the mixer running on low speed, slowly beat the dry ingredients into the wet ingredients until no flour pockets remain. Do not overmix. Fold in the nuts, if using.

4. Spoon the batter into the prepared baking pan and bake for 60-65 minutes. Loosely cover the bread with aluminium foil after 30 minutes to help prevent the top and sides from getting too brown. A toothpick inserted in the centre of the loaf will come out clean when the bread is done. Remove from the oven and allow the bread to cool completely in the pan set on a wire rack.

5. Cover and store banana bread at room temperature for 2 days or in the refrigerator for up to 1 week. Banana bread tastes best on day 2 after the flavours have settled together.

GOT A COOKING QUESTION?

If you have a question that you would like me to answer in future editions of the Herald feel free to email me at BER0013@tallangatta-sc.vic.edu.au or message me on Instagram @Bens_Baking.

Church Times

Anglican – All at Tallangatta

Sunday, December 6 – 9.00am

Eucharist – Advent 2 – Fr Alan

Sunday, December 13 – 9.00am

Eucharist – Advent 3 – Fr Mitch

Sunday, December 20 – 9.00am

Eucharist – Advent 4 – Fr Alan

Thursday, December 24

Christmas Eve – 9.00pm Eucharist

Friday, December 25

Christmas Day – 9.00am – Eucharist

The Christmas service times may change

- Watch this space and the Church

Noticeboard for Christmas service times.

St. Michael's Catholic

St. Michael's Catholic Church Tallangatta

every Sunday at 9am

Sacred Heart at Corryong

every Sunday at 11.30am

Uniting

Sunday, December 6th

Tallangatta 9:30am

Elaine Hempel and others

Sunday, December 6th

Eskdale

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Sunday, December 13th

Tallangatta 9:30am

Carmyl Winkler

Sunday, December 20th

Tallangatta 9:30am

Tanya Walker

Quiz

1. Which dog breed is the favourite of The Queen of England?
2. Can you give the name of the Queen's first Corgi?
3. What is a mixture of Dachshund and Corgi called?
4. Which breed of dog has a black tongue?
5. Which breed yodels instead of barks?
6. How old was the World's oldest dog when he died?
7. What breed was the oldest dog ever to have lived?
8. How many teeth does a fully grown adult dog have?
9. Which is the smallest dog breed?
10. Which is the strongest of a dog's 5 senses?

Did you find me in the last edition?

Mambo Solution from Last Edition:

Mambo was on page 3, in the bottom right-hand corner of the larger group photo of the horse riders.

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Quiz Answers: 1) Corgi 2) Susan 3) Dorgi 4) Chowchow 5) Basenji 6) 29 7) Australian Cattle Dog 8) 42 9) chihuahua 10) smell

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Secrets of the High Plains

Ian Trevaskis

Through their cultural traditions, the Bidawal, Dhudhuroa, Gunaikurnai, Jaithmathang, Taungurong and Nindi-Ngudjam Ngarigu Monero identify the nearby Alpine National Park as their Traditional Country. The Park is the largest national park in Victoria (over 646,000ha) and connects with national parks in New South Wales and the ACT to protect most of the Australian Alps.

With 10 of the 11 highest mountains in the state and with some beautiful alpine topography, dramatic mountain landscapes, wild rivers to explore, impressive escarpments, snow gum forests and the High Plains, it's the perfect place to escape to and explore.

While many of its visitors opt to take a drive on the Great Alpine Road Touring Route which winds through the heart of the Victorian Alps, offering panoramic views as far as the eye can see, Border Bushwalking Club members prefer to take the slower, more meditative approach by travelling on foot.

The Park has become a favourite



playground for our members, and at this time of the year wildflowers cover the slopes and high plains in brilliant coloured displays, including snow daisies and bright yellow billy buttons.

There's a certain magic and mysticism about walking through a whispering

glade of ancient snow gums, of hiking across towering alpine ridgelines and of exploring lush river valleys. And, of course, there are the historic huts dotted across the High Plains that reflect the history and pioneering spirit of the legendary cattleman.

As well as all these dramatic and stunning settings, perhaps what really draws our members to the Park are the hidden gems - the secret places - places that are off track and that can only be reached with a bit of grunt and no small amount of bush-bashing.

One such gem is what our members refer to as the 'Secret Waterfall', and recently I had the pleasure of leading a small group of hikers to this hidden treasure. It involved a steep valley descent, followed by a challenging bush bash and some serious rock hopping, but the effort was totally worth it to see the looks of astonishment and delight on their faces as they stood before the waterfall tumbling over ancient rocks into an expansive and inviting rock pool.

After rewarding our efforts with a refreshing dip in the 'take-your-breath-away' waters we hiked back to our campsite, vowing to return one day soon, with our bathers!

To discover the location of the 'Secret Waterfall' and other hidden gems in the Alpine National Park why not join the Border Bushwalking Club where all will be revealed! www.borderbushwalkingclub.com.au



A single ember can spread bushfires as far as **30km**.

Burning embers from bushfires can travel up to 30km, starting new fires in seconds, destroying homes and making escape impossible. If the Fire Danger Rating is ever extreme or above, don't hesitate. Leave early.

How well do you know fire?

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Council and Health Services partner in support of 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence campaign

TOWONG Shire Council, together with Corryong Health and Tallangatta Health Service, are proud to support Respect Victoria to deliver its Respect Women: 'Call It Out' campaign. The campaign is part of the global 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, which runs from 25 November to 10 December.

The theme of this year's campaign is 'Respect Is...' and messages of equality and respect will be highlighted across the state.

Mayor David Wortmann said this is a time to actively promote gender equality and take a stand to end men's violence against women.

In partnership with Corryong Health

and Tallangatta Health Service, a number of initiatives will take place over the next fortnight to support the campaign, including:

- AFLW Footballer and spokesperson Daisy Pearce will speak to secondary school students from Corryong College and Tallangatta Secondary College on 9 December via Zoom on Empowering Young Women.

- The Corryong Visitor Information Centre will be illuminated orange for 16 days and orange lanterns will also be placed outside businesses in Hanson Street.

- Students from participating primary schools will receive free packets of seeds with Respect messaging - a symbol of

growth and resilience.

- Residents will notice Freedom from Violence stickers on their coffee cups from participating cafes.

Council received \$2,500 from Respect Victoria to run initiatives and increase community understanding of respect during the 16 days and beyond.

Statistics show that one in four women have experienced violence by an intimate partner since the age of fifteen (compared to one in thirteen men). *For key facts and statistics about gender equality see page 17 of the 2020 campaign toolkit*

All 79 Victorian Councils as well as 18 specialist non-government organisations are involved in the state-wide Respect Women: 'Call It Out' campaign. The

Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria (DVRCV) and Victorian Council of Social Service (VCOSS) are also partnering with the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) to provide their expertise.

For more information, visit www.respectvictoria.vic.gov.au. If you are experiencing or at risk of experiencing violence, help is available.

You can access help 24/7 by calling Safe Steps on 1800 015 188 or by visiting safesteps.org.au.

If you are worried your behaviour might be harming your partner or family members, call the Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491 to speak to a specialist counsellor.

Mayor and Deputy Mayor Elected



AT the first Council meeting of the term held on Wednesday 18 November 2020, Cr David Wortmann was elected Mayor and Cr Peter Dikschei as Deputy Mayor for a 12 month term.

The five Councillors were sworn in last week, where they took an Oath of Office to carry out their role impartially, to the best of their ability, and in the best interests of Towong Shire.

Cr Wortmann was first elected to Council in November 2008, this will be his sixth term as Mayor. Cr Dikschei was appointed Council's Deputy

Mayor, this will be his first term.

Cr Wortmann thanked Towong communities and councillors for their ongoing support. "I appreciate the opportunity I've been given to serve as Mayor for another term".

"This is a pivotal time for Towong Shire as we continue the momentum of recovery and implement initiatives to ensure our communities prosper," Mayor Wortmann said.

Like all Victorian Councils (excluding the City of Melbourne), the Mayor and Deputy Mayor are elected by their fellow Councillors.

Left: Left to right - Cr Denise Anderson, Deputy Mayor Peter Dikschei, Mayor David Wortmann, Cr Andrew Whitehead and Cr Aaron Scales

Anglican Activity

Graeme Aldrich

The Reason For The Season!

At this stage we plan to have a Christmas Eve service at 9.00pm

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on Thursday, December 24th, and a Christmas Day celebration at 9.00am on Friday, December 25th. If these change for any reason a notice will appear on the Church Noticeboard. Required Covid protocols are followed and hopefully numbers restrictions won't be a problem. We welcome you to join with us on this special part of the Church calendar.

Clergy contact

If you have a need to make contact with clergy, Fr Alan is available on 0418 464053, or you can contact churchwarden Graeme Aldrich on 0417 043134.



Rotary Roundabout

Graeme Aldrich

Recent Activity

Resumed Activity!!

We are back to normal dinner meetings with rostered 'nights off' a thing of the past and look forward to being able to conduct more efficient Rotary business with a 'full house' in attendance.

Australia Day 2021

The Shire has called for nominations for **Citizen of the Year**, **Young Citizen of the Year** and a new third category - **Local Champions**. This

category recognizes the contribution of businesses, community groups or individuals who have provided exceptional service during a crisis. If you feel that you can nominate someone or a business or a community group in these areas download a Nomination Form from the Shire website, fill it in and shoot it off, marked 'Confidential' to -The Secretary, Rotary Club of Tallangatta, P.O. Box 12, Tallangatta, 3700. Nominations close on December 18 so don't delay.

Australia Day is January 26 - put the date in your diary and come and enjoy breakfast and entertainment provided by Rotary in the Triangles and take part in recognizing these local achievers.

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Fire restrictions announced for Wodonga, Alpine and surrounds

THE Fire Danger Period will begin at 01.00am on Monday, 30 November 2020 for the following municipalities in District 24 in CFA's North East Region:

- Shire of Alpine
- Shire of Indigo
- Shire of Towong
- Rural City of Wodonga
- Mt Hotham Alpine Resort
- Falls Creek Alpine Resort

The Seasonal Bushfire Outlook for Victoria released on 31 August identified potential for reduced risk of campaign bushfires in East Gippsland for the 2020/21 season.

Over the past six months, Victoria has recorded close to average rainfall.

While areas in the far south-west received rainfall well above average in recent weeks, there are pockets of Victoria that still received below-average rainfall.

For example, in eastern parts of the state September rainfall ranged from 'much below average' to 'lowest on record'.

From November to December, we can expect above-average rainfall across Victoria due to the influence of La Niña, particularly across the northern parts and mountain regions.

Considering the outlook and current conditions, the fire season has the potential to be a grassfire-dominated season, with shorter-duration fires in grass and dry forests during hotter and windier days.

CFA reminds Victorians not to be complacent as an average fire season in this state can still be a bad one.

CFA District 24 Assistant Chief Fire Officer (ACFO) Adrian Gutsche said average winter rainfall across the North East region means the grass fire potential is further heightened by increased fuel loads, which is now drying out quickly.

"Any rainfall we do experience in spring and early summer will continue to produce growth, which could very easily become a high fuel load throughout the summer season if not properly managed," he said.

"Reducing fuel loads will ensure if a fire does break out, it has less chance of taking hold or spreading.

"While CFA and our partner agencies Fire Rescue Victoria and Forest Fire Management Victoria are doing everything we can to prepare for the bushfire season, we look to the community to use common sense and take responsibility for preventing fires."

ACFO Gutsche said people need to be aware that if using fire to clean up around their properties they need to register these on 1800 668 511.

"So far this year, out-of-control burn-offs and unregistered burn-offs have already caused unnecessary callouts to brigades," he said. "You should not burn-off when winds are high or high winds are forecast – not only on the day of your burn but for the days afterwards.

"For information about burn-off

restrictions specific to your area, consult your local council."

He said once the Fire Danger Period (FDP) comes into effect, CFA has a zero-tolerance approach to any fires caused by negligent behaviour.

"Expect any escaped or uncontrolled fire you start to be investigated by CFA and Victoria Police," ACFO Gutsche said.

CFA can issue permits for certain circumstances during the FDP. There are very strict conditions attached to these permits and the liability sits with the permit holder to ensure they always act safely.

During the FDP fires cannot be lit in the open air without a written permit from CFA or a Municipal Fire Prevention Officer. FDPs are based on local conditions and take into account fuel moisture, fuel loads, grassland curing, weather and rainfall. Fire Danger Period information and restrictions are published at cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/restrictions-during-the-fire-danger-period. Please note the latest restrictions will be published on this page by the Tuesday before they come into force.

Victorians can find out "Can I or Can't I?" information at cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can or by calling VicEmergency Hotline on 1800 226 226. All burn-offs should be registered with the VicFire Burn-off notification line on 1800 668 511.

Fire Danger Period information:

- A written permit is required to burn off grass, undergrowth, weeds or other vegetation during the FDP. This permit may be issued by the CFA District Office however only in exceptional circumstances or late in the FDP for agricultural purposes.

- Lighting a fire in the open without a permit is an offence and can bring a penalty of over \$19,000 and/or 12 months imprisonment. Barbeques and fires for cooking and warmth do not require a permit, but must be lit in properly constructed fireplaces (to view complete conditions visit cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can

- The use of an incinerator, chainsaw/lawn mower, welding/grinding equipment and vehicles that come in contact with vegetation and machinery with an internal combustion/heat engine are permitted provided conditions are followed.

- Farmers can find legal guidelines and practical advice at cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/farms – this information is important especially for new farmers, bush block owners or hobby farmers.

- A Total Fire Ban declaration means no fires can be lit for the declared district for that day unless there is a specific exemption or special permit issued. This applies irrespective of the Fire Restriction status for a given municipality. Further details at cfa.vic.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/can/

COFFEE BREAK PUZZLES

Answers will be provided in the next edition of the paper

Brain Teasers / Riddles

- Samuel was out for a walk when it started to rain. He did not have an umbrella and he wasn't wearing a hat. His clothes were soaked, yet not a single hair on his head got wet. How could this happen?
- You are in a room that is completely bricked in on all four sides, including the ceiling and floor. You have nothing but a mirror and a wooden table in the room with you. How do you get out?
- Why is Europe like a frying pan?
- What is the difference between a deer fleeing from hunters and a midget witch?
- Why did Tigger go to the bathroom?
- I am white, black and read all over. What am I?
- What is the name of a movie about cows that attack each other?
- What animal would you get crossed a duck, a beaver, and an otter?
- What did the pen say to the paper?

Summer Wordsearch

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Herald Photography Competition



That's a wrap!! Our last photography theme is done and dusted and look at some of these amazing images we received!

Over the next two weeks we will be organising some prizes for those that entered. Please stay tuned for the announcement of the winners!



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Tiny tree represents huge success for fire recovery in parks

OVER the past nine months, Parks Victoria staff have been on the lookout for signs of Black Cypress Pine regrowth in the Upper Murray area without success, until last month.

The Black Cypress Pine (*Callitris endlicheri*) is a slow-growing species, taking 15-20 years to produce mature seed cones. The Upper Murray fire on the evening of 30 December 2019 burnt most of the mature population within Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park and nearby Mount Mitta Mitta (more commonly known as Mount Mittamitite) Regional Park.

Black Cypress Pine plays a really important role in the ecosystem with its seeds providing food for native parrots and cockatoos and its fibrous bark providing the perfect home for insects and grubs. The birds also feed on the insects and grubs, and one particular bird species, the Thornbill, uses the tree as their home too. Unfortunately, its seedlings also provide



a tasty treat for introduced animals such as feral goats and deer, so many trees don't make it to maturity.

Since the fire, Kelton Goyne, Senior Ranger, has kept an eye out for new Black Cypress Pine seedlings while out working in the parks. It is an iconic species occurring on granite slopes throughout the Upper Murray parks and many locals around Corryong had been asking Parks Victoria staff if there were any sign of it coming back.

Kelton was out in Mount

Mittamitite with Jesse Nation, Regional Aboriginal Heritage Project Officer, when they spotted a number of Black Cypress Pine seedlings emerging from the charred soil.

This discovery was a huge relief, as it meant that despite the fire, many of the *Callitris* cones had successfully dispersed their seeds. It is also a sign that months of deer and feral animal control in the area is paying off, as native species are being given the chance to regenerate without being grazed or trampled.

While feral goats have been a problem in the area for decades, Sambar deer are recent intruders and cause immense

damage to many native species when they're small and vulnerable. Not only do they graze on seedlings, but they use their antlers to 'ring bark' young trees and kill them before they have a chance to become established.

For slow-growing species like Black Cypress Pine, any reduction in deer and feral animals is helpful. Just one deer could kill dozens of these seedlings in an hour.

From September to December 2020, Parks Victoria is implementing a deer and feral animal control program, using both ground and aerial shooting, in parks and reserves across Eastern Victoria. The aim of this program is to remove deer and feral animals from priority fire-affected and adjacent areas, to give threatened plants, plant communities and animals the best chance of survival after fires.

These tiny Black Cypress Pine seedlings are a sign of hope that the bushfire recovery program is having a positive impact on Victoria's biodiversity.

For more information about the aerial and ground shooting program to help bushfire recovery, visit Deer and feral animal control in response to bushfire.

Did you know? Mount Mitta Mitta Regional Park was the first place in Victoria to trial aerial shooting targeting feral animals. Aerial shooting is now widely used across the state as an effective method of removing deer and feral animals from specific, high-biodiversity locations, to protect native species like Black Cypress Pine from being eaten.



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SCHOOLS

Tallangatta Primary School Athletics



Scott Walker

WHAT a scorcher! The sun's rays beat down all day on Friday the 20th, but that didn't deter our eager athletes to put in 100% on what turned out to be a great day for the 2020 TPS Athletics.

After some shuffling around of times and events, we managed to squeeze all or events (including the Junior School Carnival) into the day to finish by 1:30pm to avoid the hottest part of the day. This allowed our F-2 students to be there for the start of our day to cheer on the 3-6 students for the gruelling 800m event.

A HUGE thank you needs to go out to our helpers from Tallangatta Secondary College and Mr Brock Frohling for coordinating this. Without them, we could not have achieved on the day what we achieved. It was fantastic seeing the secondary students coaching, supporting and umpiring for the primary students (some of which were in that very spot not 4 years ago!)

Below you'll find the results from the day, including: Open Champions, Age Group Champions and the House Points final tally.

Congratulations BUFFALO HOUSE!

2020 Open Champions

Girls

Runner Up: Bella A
Champion: Mackenzie L

Boys

Runner Up: Rueben D
Champion: Murray M

2020 Age Group Champions

8/9 Girls

Runner Up: Maeve B
Champion: Marley K

8/9 Boys

Runner Up: Jake W
Champion: Jackson H

10 Girls

Runner Up: Gracie B
Champion: Georga T

10 Boys

Runner Up: Zach K
Champion: Issac N

11 Girls

Runner Up: Senaya L
Champion: Pyper C

11 Boys

Runner Up: Rueben D
Champion: James W

12/13 Girls

Runner Up: Lucie F
Champions (joint): Bella A & Mackenzie L

12/13 Boys

Runner Up: Riley W
Champion: Murry M

2020 HOUSE POINTS

1st Buffalo (GOLD) 608 pts
2nd Kosciusko (GREEN) 599 pts
3rd Hotham (RED) 521 pts



Cassie Lynch

St Michael's Primary School In The Groove

THIS week, I wanted to write to our community about our brilliant Grade 3/5/6 class. When you talk about challenges and 2020, it is obvious it has been quite a year! The Grade 3/5/6 class however have risen to every challenge. One area that we have all been extending our learning on is the topics of Resilience & Confidence. Early in Term 1, we were fortunate enough to have Brianna join us from In the Groove Education. Brianna originally worked with our Grade 5/6 class. Our target and aim of this project, funded and supported by Sarah from Gateway Health, was all about resilience. This is always an interesting teacher topic, but let me tell you, there is nothing quite as confronting and challenging as learning how to drum in a circle of friends.

Throughout Term 1, we saw the most amazing transformation in these

individuals through our group drumming lessons. What was clear from the start of our lessons was the individual determination of everyone in the group, along with the connectedness these students had with each other. Using these strengths, Brianna took us through learning various rhythms while discussing resilience, perseverance and persistence.

As a result, these students grew as individuals and their confidence grew stronger as well. Unfortunately, we were preparing for a school performance when COVID-19 interrupted us. Determined as ever however to finish, and with the help of Sarah from Gateway Health providing funding for us to hire the drums and engage Brianna's services, we continued to



learn via video. This time however, we included our Grade 3 students who had a crash course in drumming. Our students had an amazing time and learnt many helpful lifelong skills along the way. Congratulations to the Grade 3/5/6 class – you are all truly amazing individuals. Many thanks to Gateway Health for funding such an amazing



program! A special thank you to Bri too – without our dedicated instructor, we would have been lost.

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SPORT

T.C.M. Cricket Report

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A GRADE

A win at last. A grade scored its first win of the season against Albury on the back of a fine knock from Mat Armstrong who in compiling 87 saw Tallangatta reach 7 for 188. The score could have been better considering Tallangatta at one stage were 1 for 78, but Albury bowled well and forced Tallangatta to fight for every run. Tallangatta bowled well initially to have Albury 4 for 56, but one partnership of 70 threatened to take the game away, before the fall of Dixon's wicket saw Tallangatta take the ascendancy and bowl Albury out for 164. Mat doubled down with 3 wickets and bowling at crunch time, Charlton Hindle landed some nice leggies, to finish with 2 for 34 off 10 overs. Fraser Bremner is also enjoying some consistency and took 2 for 34 as well.

The game against St. Pats saw Tallangatta field first, but despite toiling hard, St Pats amassed 6 for 240. Charlton Hindle was excellent again, with 3 for 36 off his 10 overs. The run chase started well with a 50 run opening partnership and at 2 for 105 a close finish seemed probable. Unfortunately the loss of 4 for 12 saw the game slip away, although the lower order enjoyed some time in the middle to take the score to 196 all out. Ollie

Willett (35), Fraser Bremner (29), Alessandro Belci (27), Jake Hill (26) and Sam Stephens (28) all got good starts without going on and therein lies the tale of the innings.

The game against New City saw Tallangatta bat first and struggle to reach 131. Mat Armstrong hung in for 43 at the top of the innings and Sam Stephens made 30 not out down the order, but the rest of the team were conspicuous by their absence. 131 was never going to be enough but the boys battled well to have New City 6 for 100, before a life for eventual match winner Damien Cupido turned the match away from Tallangatta. Sam Stephens bowled his heart out for 3 for 31 and Charlton Hindle continues to improve with 2 for 31. New City finished on 7 for 132.

B GRADE

Against Albury Tallangatta batted first and made 131 on the back of 45 from the ever reliable Greg McGilvray. Paul Eberle chipped in with a well struck 24. An opening partnership of 61 saw Albury take control, but a super spell of 4 for 29 from Paddy McCormack wrenched back some momentum to have Albury teetering at 7 for 110. Zac Klippell also bowled tidily with 2 for 20 off his 9 overs, but it was not enough to stop Albury knuckling down and passing our score

with 7 wickets down.

The St Pats game saw Tallangatta bat first, and in a slightly rain shortened game reached 9 for 125. Greg McGilvray was again superb with 51, and Nick Paton stuck around with 24. The total was never going to be enough for the strong St Pats side, who cruised to the required score with 4 wickets down, but not before "dark horse" Alex McDonald took 3 for 14 off 4 overs.

For the first time this year Tallangatta made over 200 in an even batting performance. Zac White top scored with 38, assisted by Jonty Thomas (31), Jack McDonald (25), Alex McDonald (32) and Shawn Clark (26). Tallangatta finished on 207. Tallangatta started very well to have New City 6 for 101, but a partnership they just could not break developed, and eventually New City passed the score with 6 wickets down and 2 overs to spare.

C GRADE

Unfortunately the club has had to abandon C grade due to a lack of numbers

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Tallangatta Bowls



OUR season has commenced with mainly club events with Pennant starting. After 3 rounds currently sitting in bottom half with 1 win and 2 losses. Also we recently held our first tournament sponsored by Victoria Hotel. We needed to change the format because of Covid rules but we had 12 teams playing. We like to thank Tawonga and Beechworth for their support. Winners on the day were - Phil McLean and Mark Fleming 2 wins 1 draw from Marlene Ellis and Sid McCain.



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Tallangatta Health Service News

VICTORIAN COVID-19 restrictions have eased further as we move toward a 'COVID-normal' Christmas. People are now moving about the area more freely and there has been an increase in tourists travelling through the town. This is now a timely reminder to maintain our practices we have had in place during the year, and those which have kept us safe. As we come into contact with more people it is very important to continue to maintain social distancing, wearing masks (inside and when we cannot social distance outside), and hand hygiene, to keep us all safe.

There will be a further increase in the amount of people who are travelling and who are out and about over the next few weeks. Please remember the hard work that we have all done as a community to stay safe, and do not become complacent. We must all strive to enjoy our Summer, but in a healthy and safe way.

Wearing of masks

The mandatory wearing of masks for all Victorians has now eased and masks are not required to be worn outside unless social distancing cannot be maintained. Masks are still to be worn inside.

If you are visiting Tallangatta Health Service, you are still required to wear a mask. Clinical masks will be provided for our visitors upon entry as re-usable masks are not permitted.

Masks are part of keeping you safe **BUT YOU MUST ALSO CONTINUE** to maintain required social distancing and practice good hand hygiene. Please read our signage and follow our processes.

Visitors to Tallangatta Health Service

Visiting our residential aged care facilities, Bolga Court and Lakeview, is now unrestricted in regard to the number of people who can visit. At this point, our visiting hours will remain between 12.30pm and 4.30pm whilst we have single point entry and screening. Visitors may negotiate alternative times if these times don't suit by contacting our Nurse In Charge on 02 6071 5200. Our visiting hours are not meant to be restrictive, but are meant to support us in our COVID-19 processes to keep everyone safe. We appreciate everyone's understanding during our restrictions and their support in helping to keep us all safe.

The following rules now apply:

- Visits in resident's rooms – no restrictions on numbers but must maintain physical distancing.
- Visiting in communal areas – areas such as module's kitchen and lounge areas must maintain 1 person each 4 sqm when residents and visitors are together.
- Visitors may gather in outdoor areas, but still maintain 1 person each 4 sqm when residents and visitors are together, with physical distancing and wearing of masks.
- Single point entry and screening of visitors has not changed. Masks are required (supplied) when visiting indoors **and outdoors** whilst in our facility.
- No limits to the number of visitors to Acute patients – but must maintain social distancing.

Visitors are to enter via the main front reception for screening and temperature checking, prior to entry into the hospital, Lakeview, or Bolga Court.

Food Safety

Food Safety week was held recently, and it is a timely reminder to be vigilant with hand and food hygiene.

See below for some useful tips to avoid food poisoning.

BreastScreen van returns to Tallangatta offering free breast screens

BreastScreen Victoria's mobile van, 'Marjorie', will visit Tallangatta offering free breast screens from Monday 7 to Friday 18 December 2020.

Those aged between 50 and 74 should have a breast screen every two years. They are the best way to find breast cancer early before there are symptoms and when treatment is most likely to be successful.

A breast screen can find cancer as small as a grain of rice, long before it can be seen or felt.

All breast screens are with a female radiographer in a safe and friendly environment. You don't need a doctor's referral or Medicare card, and screens only take 10 minutes.

The van is operating with COVID-19 safety measures in place to protect both the community and staff. All clients who screen on the van in Tallangatta must wear a face mask.

Appointments are being spaced out to ensure physical distancing and to reduce the number of people in the waiting area. It also provides more time for staff to clean in-between appointments.

BreastScreen Victoria CEO Terri Smith is encouraging those eligible aged 50 to 74 from Tallangatta and surrounds to take advantage of the van's visit.



"Marjorie is one of our two mobile screening service vans which travel the state throughout the year. This visit to Tallangatta has been organised to make sure women in this part of Victoria have access to a potentially life-saving mammogram," said Ms Smith.

"The vans use the highest quality digital radiography machines to ensure that women receive the best service, regardless of their location."

The van will be located opposite Towong Shire Council, 32 Towong Rd Tallangatta, from Monday 7 to Friday 18 December 2020.

Appointments for the Tallangatta van can be made online at breastscreen.org.au or by calling 13 20 50.

For any further information please do not hesitate to call Sue Reid at Tallangatta Medical Centre on 6071 5270.

Food safety - it's in your hands

5 Simple tips to avoid becoming one of 4.1 million cases of food poisoning each year



1. CLEAN

Wash hands with soap and running water before handling food, wash the dishes regularly and keep the kitchen clean.



2. CHILL

Keep the fridge at 5°C or below and clean it out regularly, refrigerate any leftovers as soon as they've stopped steaming and use or freeze them within 3 days.



3. SEPARATE

Prevent cross contamination especially between raw meat or poultry and other foods that won't be cooked like salads.



4. COOK

Cook poultry or minced products to 75°C in the centre, be aware of the risk of raw or minimally cooked egg dishes.



5. DON'T COOK FOR OTHERS IF YOU HAVE GASTRO

You could make them sick too so ask someone else to cook or get a takeaway.

Learn more about food safety www.foodsafety.asn.au/topic/food-safety-training/



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Due to COVID-19 restrictions, we are limited to hold only 20 members of the community. If you wish to attend, you must register by contacting us as below.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Towong Shire Council election



Declaration of results

The following candidates were elected to the Towong Shire Council at the general election held in October 2020:

- WORTMANN, David John (1st elected)
- WHITEHEAD, Andrew James (2nd elected)
- DIKSCHEI, Peter John (3rd elected)
- SCALES, Aaron (4th elected)
- ANDERSON, Denise Joy (5th elected)

Further details about the results are available at vec.vic.gov.au

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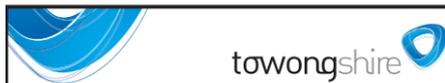
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Public Notices

Ordinary Council Meeting
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Tallangatta Council Office

The agenda and the new requirements for Public Question Time (formerly Open Forum) can be found at towong.vic.gov.au or call 1300 365 222.

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