

Calling for SES help

TERANG and district community members are encouraged to put their hand up to help out at the Victoria State Emergency Service (VICSES) Terang unit as part of a new call out for members.

The unit will host an information session next month about what will be required from members wishing to join.

Terang unit controller Jamie Rowe said members can take on a range of different responsibilities.

“There is so much opportunity here at VICSES and it’s always great to see new members get involved in the variety of different roles we offer,” he said.

“The Terang unit is a great place to meet new people while supporting your community.”

The unit currently consists of 13 members who are on call all hours of the day throughout the year.

All VICSES volunteers receive accredited training as part of their role, including in first aid, general rescue, chainsaw operations, community education and media training.

Highlights of being an SES member include:



Help on hand: The Terang State Emergency Service unit is seeking extra members to provide assistance during emergency situations across Terang and district. 2019E

- The rewarding feeling of assisting the community in times of need;
- Helping the community to prepare for emergencies and reduce the consequences; and
- Learning new skills and applying expertise.

The Terang SES unit will host an information

session on how to become a new member on Tuesday, August 13 at 7pm at the unit headquarters at 27 Baynes Street.

For more information or to RSVP, contact the Terang unit on terang@ses.vic.gov.au or 0438 303 286 or visit www.ses.vic.gov.au/ volunteer.

Heavier trucks approved for local roads

LOCALS will have to get used to seeing bigger and heavier trucks on 37 district roads after a request from the dairy industry for higher mass limits was upheld last week.

Corangamite Shire Council approved an increase in mass limits for trucks from 68.5 tonnes to 71.8 tonnes for 34 district roads and up to 78 tonnes for three roads.

Councillors unanimously approved the increases at last month’s Ordinary Meeting of Council.

Shire assets and planning manager John Kelly said in a report to council the larger capacity of the trucks reduced the number of vehicles required for a given amount of freight.

“Allowing higher mass on a truck with A-double configuration will reduce the overall number of movements required by smaller,

less road friendly, heavy vehicle combinations accessing the local road network,” he said.

“It will also improve productivity for industry without significantly increasing the overall wear on road surfaces.

“Approving an increase in the mass limits on local roads where appropriate supports the dairy industry productivity and in turn will improve the local economy as well as reduces the administrative burden for transport operators.”

Mr Kelly said the council’s assets planning team had assessed each of the roads on its merits and had taken school bus routes into account.

Only roads which do not require infrastructure upgrades were approved, with 14 roads subsequently rejected for higher mass limits.

Roads approved for increased mass limits include Black Rock Road, Castle Carey Road, Cross

Forest Road, Danedite Road, Milangil East Road, Naroghild Road and Tesbury Road.

The remaining roads to have mass load increases are predominantly located in the shire’s south.

The three roads increased to 78 tonne limits were Neylon Street, Cobden-South Ecklin Road and Scanlons Road.

Cr Helen Durant said it was important to note the requests for increased mass limits had not been rubber stamped.

“Strict criteria applied,” she said.

“The facts are that the bigger trucks are more efficient and will mean less trucks on the roads and increase efficiencies for the dairy industry.”

Cr Jo Beard said the move to higher mass limits was “inevitable”.

“We always knew the trucks would get bigger because of

demand,” she said.

Cr Simon Illingworth successfully sought an assurance that council could withdraw approvals if the bigger trucks “chewed up” particular roads.

Mayor Neil Trotter said a similar increase in mass limits was likely for roads in the shire’s north due to increased grain truck movements.

“There is already pressure coming on us to allow greater capacity on roads in the north,” he said.

“It’s changed fairly dramatically in a short period of time.

“We contend the State Government should be contributing to the upgrade of the roads, as the entire state is benefiting from the agricultural output here.

“We need assistance to ensure our road network is fit for purpose into the future.”

A moo-ving piece of student teamwork

A GROUP of Terang College students has brought a splash of colour to the classroom over the past term, as part of the Picasso Cows program.

The Dairy Australia initiative saw about 60 Grade 5 and 6 students paint a cow sculpture; showing the story of the journey of dairy products.

Terang College Picasso Cows co-ordinator Caley Moloney said the project centred around students learning about the ‘farm to plate’ process during their kitchen garden classes.

“They actually really enjoyed it,” she said.

In groups of three, the students painted parts of a cow sculpture – dubbed ‘Miss Moo’ – displaying different aspects of how dairy is processed.

Participant Ben Carlin said he enjoyed painting part of the cow, highlighting a specific

part of the ‘farm to plate’ journey.

“It was a bit chaotic to start,” he said.

“It was good to see what other people have done.”

Ben also said learning about the specific methods which are used to process milk and other dairy products, including the difference between pasteurisation and homogenisation, was interesting.

Dairy Australia school communications manager Vanessa Forrest said there were no limits on what the students could do.

“Every school receives their very own life-like cow to paint and decorate, which supports student-centred, interactive learning in addition to an exciting digital educational resource, Discover Dairy, so teachers can easily find materials that best fit within the lessons they are planning,” she said.

“The fact that the program has been taken

up so enthusiastically by schools for over ten years is a testament to the benefits of the program and how much both students and teachers get out of it.”

Dairy Australia dietitian Glenys Zucco said learning about the importance of dairy products early in a child’s development was essential to their ongoing health and wellbeing.

“Scientific evidence supports the health benefits of eating dairy, such as milk, cheese and yogurt, and the Australian Dietary Guidelines indicate dairy lowers the risk of coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension and Type 2 diabetes,” she said.

“It’s important children know that milk is a rich source of protein and calcium, essential to growing strong bones and healthy muscles.”

‘Miss Moo’ will stay in the middle years building for a couple more weeks, before relocating to the school’s kitchen garden area.

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August 2019

- 1 Corangamite Film Festival. July 31–August 4. Screenings in Derrinalum, Camperdown and Port Campbell. Ph Matthew 0448 088 822.
- 3 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 4 Camperdown Rotary Market in the Avenue. Contact Pat 0447 139 639.
- 10 South West Brick Club. 10.30am – 12 noon. St Paul’s Anglican Church Hall, Camperdown. Ph Murray 0409 608 717.
- 18 Cobden Miniature Railway and Mini Golf. 11am – 4pm. Ph Gary 0439 079 098.
- 31 Bookaar Dinner at Bookaar School. 7.00pm. Bookings by Aug 23 to Jane 0427 107 301 or Vickie 0407 110 061.

EVERY SUNDAY

- Mount Elephant Open Day 1pm – 4pm. 0409 535 914.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Art Group Corangamite Arts. 10.30am – 2pm. Camperdown Showgrounds. 0428 909 699.

EVERY SATURDAY

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September 2019

- 5 Thursday Pictures – ‘West of Sunshine’. 7.30pm. Killara Centre Camperdown. Matthew 0448 088 822.
- 7 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 14 Cobden Music and Dance with Kinta. Cobden Civic Hall. \$15. 7.30pm – 11.30pm. Donna 0413 345 309.
- 14 South West Brick Club. 10.30am – 12 noon. St Paul’s Anglican Church Hall, Camperdown. Ph Murray 0409 608 717.
- 15 Cobden Miniature Railway and Mini Golf. 11am – 4pm. Ph Gary 0439 079 098.
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- 27 Colour Terang Festival. 10.00am – 3.00pm. Colour and fun for everyone. Ben 0432 923 770, Gabrielle 0484 060 858.
- 29 Cobden Miniature Railway and Mini Golf. 11am – 4pm. Ph Gary 0439 079 098.

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October 2019

- 3 Thursday Pictures – ‘Mostly Martha’. 7.30pm. Killara Centre Camperdown. Matthew 0448 088 822.
- 5 Terang Market at All Saints Anglican Church. Contact Bob 0427 922 221 or Julie 5592 1378.
- 6 Cobden Miniature Railway and Mini Golf. 11am – 4pm. Ph Gary 0439 079 098.
- 18 Cobden Spring Festival: Family fun for all. Oct 18 – 20. Elizabeth 0428 280 250 or Misty 0490 141 982.
- 19 Cobden Technical School 50th Birthday Celebrations. October 19 and 20. Open School and Dinner. Contact 5595 1202.
- 20 Cobden Motor Show, Cobden Pioneer Dairy Park. 10am. Contact S. Ralph: 0409 197 872.
- 20 Cobden Miniature Railway and Mini Golf. 11am – 4pm. Ph Gary 0439 079 098.
- 24 Rock the Clock, Camperdown. Oct 24 – 27. Info: www.rocktheclock.com.au

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