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Sections of the Murray Valley Highway have been identified as blackspots.

Sections of the Murray Valley Highway are among the worst in Victoria according to a poll conducted by the Liberals Nationals. Sharp drops, landslips and speed reductions because of a crumbling road surface have earned the Great Alpine Road the title of Victoria's worst road while the Murray Valley Highway rated number eight of ten. Victorian drivers were asked to be part of the solution for safer roads during National Road Safety Week in May by casting their vote for the state's worst roads in an online poll. The public vote to find Victoria's most dangerous stretch of road resulted in the Great Alpine Road between Bairnsdale in East Gippsland and Wangaratta in the North East take home the unwelcome top spot by a significant margin. Respondents highlighted the poor state of the road surface as well as its all-too-regular closure in recent years due to landslips. Nominated stretches locally along the Murray Valley Highway included the top of Towong Gap and Corryong to Wodonga, particularly Darbyshire Hill and Darbyshire Creek. Common reasons given were numerous potholes, patch jobs that don't last, rough edges and lack of shoulder and fill washing away. Shadow Minister for Roads, Danny O'Brien, said the poll results would be forwarded to Roads Minister, Ben Carroll, to highlight the government's failures. "They cut the road maintenance budget by 10 per cent in its first year and have neglected our roads ever since," he said. "It was cut by a further \$24 million in this year's budget after a \$191 million cut last year. "We're seeing the result of these cuts in poor roads that are unsafe for drivers right around the state. "The poor roads highlighted by Victorians include local and state-managed roads, showing the impact of the government's budget cuts and the axing of the Country Roads and Bridges Program for local councils.



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Mountain road stays closed

The Elliott Way remains closed until further notice following a landslide that occurred on the evening of Saturday August 13th.

The NSW National Parks & Wildlife Service (NPWS), which is responsible for the road, has advised that work is now underway to clear the road, following a wait for a geo-technical assessment.

In the interim, access to O'Hares Campground is still possible from Tumbarumba, however in the interest of community safety, gates are locked past this campground, as well as the Link Road intersection near Cabramurra.

The Elliot Way has been subject to several closures in recent times including a period of 21 months following the 2019-20 bushfires. The road was supposed to be re-opened in early 2021 but heavy rains and landslips pushed that back to November of that year.

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) mayor, Cr Ian Chaffey, has warned that



Work has begun on clearing a landslide on the Elliot Way

closures of the Elliot Way will continue to occur on a semi-regular basis.

"It's not going to be a oneoff," he said.

"The recent rainfall has

exacerbated the problem.

"It's an important road so hopefully it can be cleared as soon as possible and that the closure will not be as bad as before. It

is going to be an ongoing problem until we get more vegetation established which would mitigate the problem."

The Elliot Way was

originally built as part of the Snowy Mountains Scheme and is partly managed by SVC while the other section is a NPWS responsibility.

Fallen tree impacts finals

The first semi-finals of the Upper Murray Football Netball league at Bullioh on Saturday were affected by an incident which closed the Murray Valley Highway and held up traffic from Corryong and Tallangatta around 8am causing traffic to stop in both directions. A group of young men travelling towards

Corryong then set about clearing the obstruction with a chainsaw but the tree rolled back onto the operator, pinning his legs to the ground.

Emergency services were notified and police and ambulances from Corryong and Tallangatta attended the scene.

A man in his 20s was treated at the scene before being taken to Albury

Wodonga Health in a stable condition with lower body injuries which were not considered serious.

The delay caused the Under 11s and Under 14s football matches to be played at the same time on the Bullioh ground to enable the reserves and seniors games to start on time. However, the netball times were put back by an hour.



Traffic was banked up at Berringama while a fallen tree was cleared.

Worst roads identified

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"The Liberals and Nationals are committed to bringing back this program to fix the roads that take people home, as well as those that take them across the state."

The top 10 worst roads in Victoria are:-

1. Great Alpine Road
2. Princes Highway (various locations)

3. Melbourne-Lancefield Road
4. Traralgon-Maffra Road
5. Paynesville Road
6. Woolsthorpe-Heywood Road
7. Heathcote-Nagambie Road
8. Murray Valley Highway (various locations)
9. Western Freeway (various locations)
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Community spirit comes to the fore

Letters to the editor:-



We would like to thank the people of the Upper Murray community for their incredible support of the recent Corryong Spirit event at Attree Park.

We also thank The Towong Shire, Amanda, Shea and Maisie, Annette and Stuart Baker, the Corryong CFA Brigade, Corryong College and the wonderful speakers, singers and musicians who all contributed to making this evening a success and for bringing our community together. Our hope is that this will be an annual event and we would love to hear from anyone interested in contributing next year.

Please contact Maisie Pili on 0484 365 403 for further information.

The Hill, Penman and Pitman families.



Photo: Darcy Bly

Pool renovations begin

Demolition of the old 1950s amenities building at the Khancoban Pool is now underway.

Under Stage 2 of the pool upgrade, the old toilet block will be replaced with modern amenities including a shower, canteen, entry area and office along with new fencing and the installation of solar heating and blanket system to help regulate water temperature.

The new building is being constructed offsite and will be located at the opposite end of the pool to enable ramp access and disabled entry parking.

The construction program is tight but Snowy Valleys Council is hopeful the project will not delay pool season opening.

Funding for all three pool upgrades in Snowy Valleys was provided under the Bushfire Economic Recovery Funding Round 2, jointly funded by the Australian and NSW governments.

In other pool news, applications are now open to work on a casual basis for the upcoming



Work has started on replacing the old amenities area at the pool.

season across pools at Khancoban, Tumbarumba, Batlow, Adelong and Tumut.

Snowy Valleys Council is looking for qualified and passionate people to work at the pools over the 2022/23 summer pool season as junior, senior and supervising lifeguards and swimming instructors.

A senior person to take on the position of Pool Co-ordinator is also being sought to oversee all pool

activities and staff.

Essential criteria for the Pool Co-ordinator role includes a Certificate III in Aquatics and Community Recreation or equivalent five years minimum skills and experience.

Lifeguards will require a current First Aid Certificate, among other requirements and swim instructors should have AusSwim Instructor or Pool Lifeguard qualifications.

All applicants must be available to work weekends and during pool opening hours and have the ability to complete a swimming and lifesaver assessment prior to employment.

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Haines hears what we're saying

Independent Federal Member for Indi, Helen Haines, recently visited the Upper Murray to speak with locals about childcare shortages, housing affordability, education and mental health.

Dr Haines met with Towong Shire mayor Cr Andrew Whitehead and CEO Juliana Phelps, to discuss the council's infrastructure priorities including the delivery of major road upgrades, challenges accessing healthcare locally and the long-term economic priorities of the region.

In Cudgewa, she met with locals concerned about the lack of access to childcare and toured the new tennis courts, recently refurbished as part of the bushfire recovery funding.

Young people and education were in the spotlight when Dr Haines spoke to the Corryong Youth Leadership Program participants about her own journey to become the Member for Indi and in a tour of the newly-opened Country University Centre (CUC) on Boundary Street in Corryong.

"This University Centre is a 24-hour study space open to anyone in the region who is studying higher education," she

said.

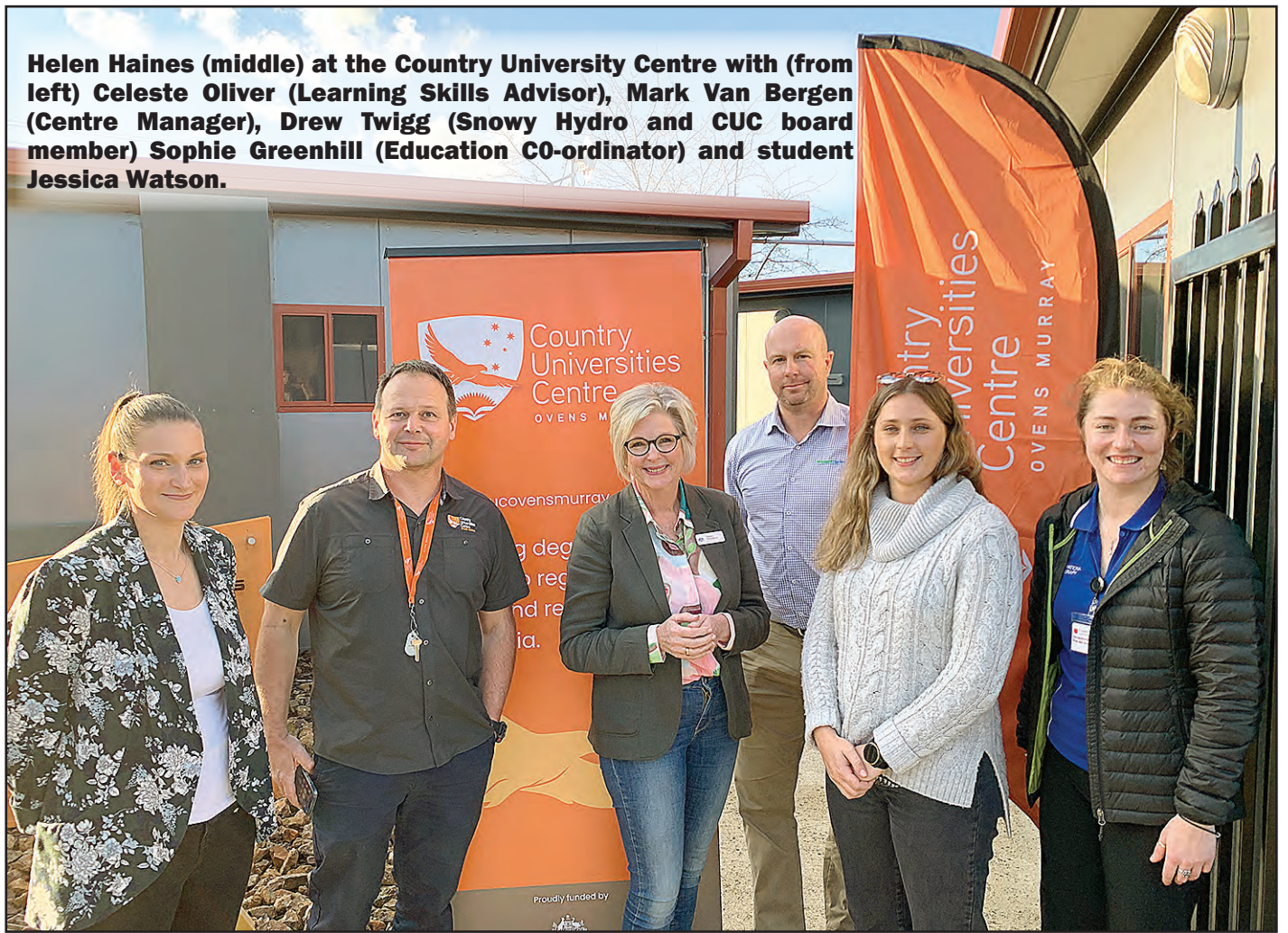
"It's fully kitted out with high-speed internet, private study rooms, lounge areas and learning support.

"The former government committed to funding these centres in Indi and I worked closely with the former Education Minister to make sure that commitment was honoured. It is fantastic to now see the Corryong centre open and already supporting local students."

Dr Haines said many locals had raised with her the threat of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) and that she was taking the issue seriously.

"I have sought and received multiple briefings from the Chief Veterinary Officer and the Department of Agriculture and I used my first question of this Parliament to put pressure on the government about what the next steps are to strengthen our biosecurity response.

"Based on the expert advice I have received, and my discussions with the National Farmers Federation, I am confident Australia is taking a sensible approach. It's absolutely essential we keep FMD out of Australia, and I will keep watching



Helen Haines (middle) at the Country University Centre with (from left) Celeste Oliver (Learning Skills Advisor), Mark Van Bergen (Centre Manager), Drew Twigg (Snowy Hydro and CUC board member) Sophie Greenhill (Education CO-ordinator) and student Jessica Watson.

the government's actions on biosecurity to make sure our response is strong enough."

Finally, Dr Haines attended the Corryong Spirit event in Attree Park

which was organised to commemorate those lost to suicide and to recognise the many courageous locals who have endured tremendous hardship in recent years.

"The Upper Murray was hit hard by the bushfires and Covid made it impossible to come together as a community in the way people needed to," she said.

"That's why this event was so special and so important.

"I want to thank all the families involved who showed such strength in participating in the

evening's events.

Corryong Spirit was a powerful, moving event, and it showed the strength of this incredible community of the Upper Murray."

Innovation festival events fire up the regions

A movement designed to solve local problems and support causes that shape our future is arranging a series of events across the state to help local businesses.

Startup Shakeup is hosting the North East Digital Innovation Festival (DIF) Hub at Bright on September 1st comprising two events in person and two online.

This year, in addition to the Victorian government, the 2022 DIF Hubs are supported

by program partner nbn local where local teams are joining forces with DIF Hub hosts, such as Startup Shakeup, to share inside technology trends and insights, business tips and information and bring nbn experts into the conversation mix.

The North East DIF hub is offering the following:-

- Morning Tech 'Paid Advertising in Social Media' starts the day online 9am-10.30am. Bree Nightingale and Melissa

Antony host a beginners guide to all those burning questions you have around getting value from paid advertising. They also introduce, Click Region, your go-to hub for easy to digest accessible clips and snippets of need to know digital business information.

- Lunch and Learn 'Hacks, Scams and Cybersecurity' is brought you F2F by Annette Rose (nbn) at Bright Coworking from 11.30am-1pm. Join an upbeat light lunch to

learn the pitfalls and stay safe in an ever changing online landscape, protecting you and your business.

- Deep Dive 'Tech Talks - Why, What, How and Who' online with Emma Jones from GHD Digital from 2.30-4pm. Delve into the ways digital and emerging tech can

grow your business and the people who can help you along the way.

- 'Inspiring Stories : Leadership Online'. The final session is an inspiring

F2F event at Bright Coworking 5.30-7pm featuring conversation and Q & A with Craig Docherty, founder of Fusion Safety. Craig shares personal insights on running a successful global business from Mt Beauty and the challenges of leadership online.

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A popular book telling the story of the spectacular mountain railway line from Wodonga to Cudgewa has been enhanced by the addition of several pages and more historic photos.

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It was a railway of scenic splendour and famous for its towering wooden bridges, notoriously steep grades, Hereford cattle and K Class steam locomotives.

The book tells the story of the railway through the memories of Cudgewa railway enginemen, station master, bridge ganger, cattle drover and local residents.

Crucial aspects of the line's history are also covered, including 'Tallangatta - The Town that Moved', the Bonegilla Migrant Reception Centre, the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Scheme and harrowing accounts of the two 1964 runaway



A train crosses the trestle bridge at 'The Needles' at Berringama.

train wrecks.

The expanded third edition of the hardbound book now contains 136

pages and includes more than 100 colour and black and white photographs. It retails for \$69.95 and

is now available from the Corryong Newsagency, Man From Snowy River Museum, Walwa Store,

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Club Corner:- The Joker Poker jackpot at The Club Corryong this Friday is \$2150. Last week's winner was Gary Boardman (\$10). Footy tipping final results: 1st - Peter McNamara 147; 2nd - Cheryl Lloyd 141, 3rd - Cade Heinjus, Shirley Turnham & Graham Moon 140.

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Exhibition celebrates explorer's exploits

Over the last year readers of the *Corryong Courier* have no doubt noticed the publication of a number of articles concerning Polish explorer Paul Edmund de Strzelecki and his exploits in the district as he passed through enroute to Gippsland in March 1840. Kosciuszko Heritage Inc., in conjunction with the Upper Murray Historical Society and Man From Snowy River Museum Corryong, are celebrating Royal Historical Society of Victoria History Month by presenting a special two-day exhibition on the explorer's life at the Corryong & District Memorial Hall on Thursday October 6th and Friday 7th.

The broader theme for this year's History Month is 'Between Birth and Death Lies History'. Paul Edmund de Strzelecki was a remark-

able man with wide-ranging interests. A scientist, humanist and explorer he was the epitome of the eclectic 'Universal Man' during the great blossoming of the sciences in the first half of the 1800s. It was the time of Darwin, Babbage, Faraday and Gauss. The term Universal Man is not meant to be exclusionary. It was also the time of French mathematician, physicist and philosopher, the brilliant Sophie Germain.

In pursuit of his own fields of knowledge, Strzelecki endured great hardships and deprivation in his stride and did much to enlighten the fledgling Australian community as to the topography, geology and mineral resources of inland New South Wales and later Van Diemen's Land, which were separate colonies at that time.

He was among the first to discover gold on the

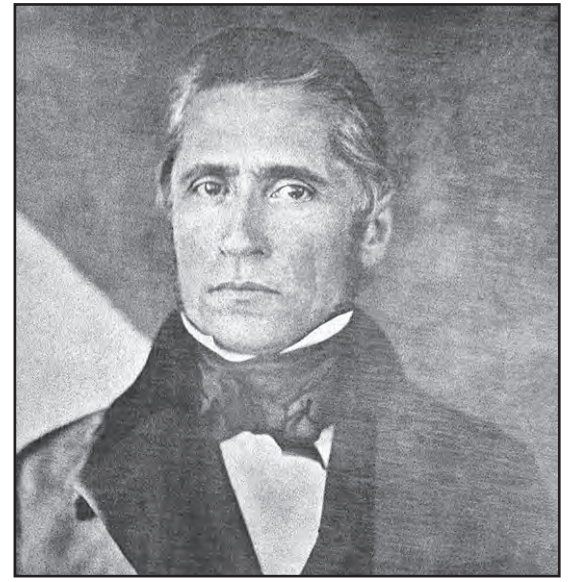
Australian mainland.

In the first part of this endeavour Strzelecki was accompanied by James Macarthur, Charlie Tarra, James Riley and two servants.

Their ultimate destination was a little known and virtually unexplored tract of country which would soon after be known as 'Gipp's Land'. Traversing the south-eastern portion of the continent they reached John and Mary Hay's Welaregang Station on the Upper Hume River in late summer, 1840.

As many locals would know, while at Welaregang they had a clear view of the peaks of the Mungah (Snowy Mountains) and speculation was, even at this early date, that they were the highest mountains on this landmass. Here Strzelecki saw a challenge, and the rest is history.

To learn more about



Paul Edmund de Strzelecki had wide ranging interests.

this extraordinary man Kosciuszko Heritage Inc. and The Upper Murray Historical Society invites you to the celebratory event in October. There will be no charge so come and go as you please and soak in the history.

place on October 6th, 1873, which corresponds neatly with the opening day of the event and the History Month theme of 'Between Birth and Death Lies History'.

Polish Explorer & Scientific Writer Paul Edmund de Strzelecki.

Put a little heat into your winter

Next weekend's Snowy Mountain Tango Festival brings the fabulous Mendoza Tango Quartet to Corryong in a concert open to everyone.

The two-hour Saturday evening concert with round tables, dance floor and bar is part of the weekend-long festival of Argentine Tango dance and music.

Festival organiser, Olga Siret, said Latin dance festivals were very popular in Europe with big followings.

"The Snowy Mountain

Tango Festival brings something very different to the region," she said.

"It's a very full weekend of dance and music and a chance to promote Upper Murray tourism, especially in winter when things are quieter.

"People are willing to travel somewhere new to do something they enjoy."

The full weekend program is supported by Towong Shire, Bank WAW, Snowy Hydro and Upper Murray Dance Inc.

It includes a 'boot

camp' for beginners with two of Australia's leading Tango dancers and teachers, Renee Fieck and Doni Mac.

The Saturday evening concert is open to everyone and runs from 4-6pm in Corryong Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$30.

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For more information, go to snowymountaintango.com.



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The upcoming Reiland Angus sale on Friday September 2nd at Killimicat Station will include AI and ET sires who emanate from leading edge donors and productive rising star

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rising two-year-old sires and the leading edge 41 rising 16 month bulls, many from successful AI/ET autumn programs.

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Reiland Angus is set to celebrate 50 years of breeding top line cattle.

Upper Murray Sport (Cont.)



Getting in some early practice at Tallangatta's 'Last Arse on the Grass' tournament on Saturday before the club installs a new synthetic green were Corryong bowlers and event winners (from right) Clayton Murphy, Ken McKimmie and Rohan Whitehead with Tallangatta president, John McCoy.

With September fast approaching bowlers are thinking about the beginning of the new season.

The Corryong club's opening day is Sunday 11th September, commencing at 1pm. The first committee meeting

will be held on Wednesday 7th at 7.30pm.

Wednesday social bowls has started, names in by 12.30pm - all welcome.

Club bowls will commence on Wednesdays and Thursdays from September 14th and 15th respectively.

For the first few Thursdays beginners are being encouraged to come and play. Melissa Humphrey is planning a beginners program, so contact her on 0438 761 374 if you'd like to take part.

We are looking forward

to being able to start our season on our brand new green, and we'd love more bowlers!

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TEE TO GREEN

Welaregang results
In the best conditions for weeks, seven players contested a delayed round four of the Monthly Medal (stroke and putting) competition. Little Kenny Lebnor showed he hasn't lost his competitive nature

while on holidays, carding a nett 80, two better than evergreen Bill Sheather.

The win puts him in the playoff for this competition in October, with one more spot to be decided. Lance Noonan won the putting with 24.

Bill Sheather defeated John Bennett 3&2 in their match play quarter final.

Places are still available for this Sunday's Welaregang Tournament, - names in by 8.30 for a 9am shotgun start. Contact Lance Noonan on 0419

927 470 to nominate.

Coming up
Hills Zone Open
Tournaments:-
Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,

Other events:- Batlow 1000 November 12th.

The mail gets through



In these days of uber-political correctness it was pleasing to see that the Aussie sense of humour prevailed when this letter was delivered correctly and uncensored to the addressee (although we had to obscure their name because of privacy reasons)

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Upper Murray Sport

Roos get the nod

Continued from page 12: The Dogs also only lost by a goal and a point respectively in their other two matches against the Roos.

However, Cudgewa has yet to field its best team against the ladder leaders and has the potential to upset them this Saturday with a full complement of players available.

The Blues will rely on Darcy McKimmie, Mitch Pynappels, Jake Vinge, Craig Lieschke and Luke Bloom to control the midfield and clear the ball from stoppages to set up the league's best goalkicker Nick Brockley and support acts Ben Hall and Kylin Morey in attack to boot a winning score.

The Roos have their own ball winners in Quinn Rooney, Connor Clayton and Jim Waters and the trio only has to get the Sherrin forward several times a quarter where the star duo of Dan Hitchens and Tyler Lampe can cause some damage on the scoreboard.

The Roos haven't played for three weeks courtesy of a last round bye and the double chance for finishing top of the ladder but with fine weather expected on the weekend and with the home ground advantage, Tumarumba is favoured to pip the Blues in what should be a cracker of a game.

The A Grade netball match between Tumarumba and



Jordan Wilson is the meat in this Bulldogs sandwich.

Cudgewa will be an enthralling contest and although the Blues don't appear to be as invincible

as in previous years, at full strength they should get past the Roos for a grand final berth.

Around the clubs



Demons Den

Netball

15&Under:- The girls were excited to be playing finals and had certainly earned their spot. All season we have had exciting games against Tumarumba and the final was no exception.

The first quarter was a nailbiter with the ball going end-to-end with minimal goals being scored. In the second quarter we snuck away to a small lead with Tumarumba able to peg that back in the third term.

Heading into the last quarter scores were level and we lost by only one goal!

Congratulations on a great season.



Swans Nest

Football

Seniors:- On what can only be described as very ordinary conditions we fought the game out once again to the very end and should be very proud and happy with the effort.

George Galbraith was our winner of best player and dirtiest guernsey. Harry Pole rucked tirelessly all day winning most of the contests. Ash Greenhill played his best game of the year taking out the mug.

Ewan Hampton, Cameron Sheather and Daniel Hales all played

great games in the very poor conditions.

We have now finished our footy season and take this opportunity to thank Ash Tyrell and Darryn McKimmie for taking over as coaches and making the whole experience a great one for everyone.

Awards:- UM Refrig-eration Mug - Ash Greenhill, \$50 - George Galbraith, \$30 - Harry Pole, \$20 - Ewan Hampton, FFNC Hat & Stubby Holder - Cameron Sheather.;



High Country Darts Results R15 23/8/22

Possum Pointers d Tinpot 5-2, Bottom Pub d Bottoms Up 4-3, Brumbies d Biggara 4-3.

Ladder	P	%
Brumbies	44	140.9
Bottom Pub	44	138.6
P/Pointers	40	131.1
Tinpot	32	110.0
Biggara	12	64.1
Bottoms Up	8	63.1

Sharpshooters
Highest peg: M Russell 111; Men's highest score: Paul Cox, 180; Ladies' highest score: Andrea Carmody 112.

Finals Draw:
1st Semi: Possum Pointers v Tinpot at Tooma Hotel
2nd Semi: Brumbies v Bottom Pub at The Club Corryong
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Swans goal attack Sallie Findlay waits for the ball to spill from the contest.



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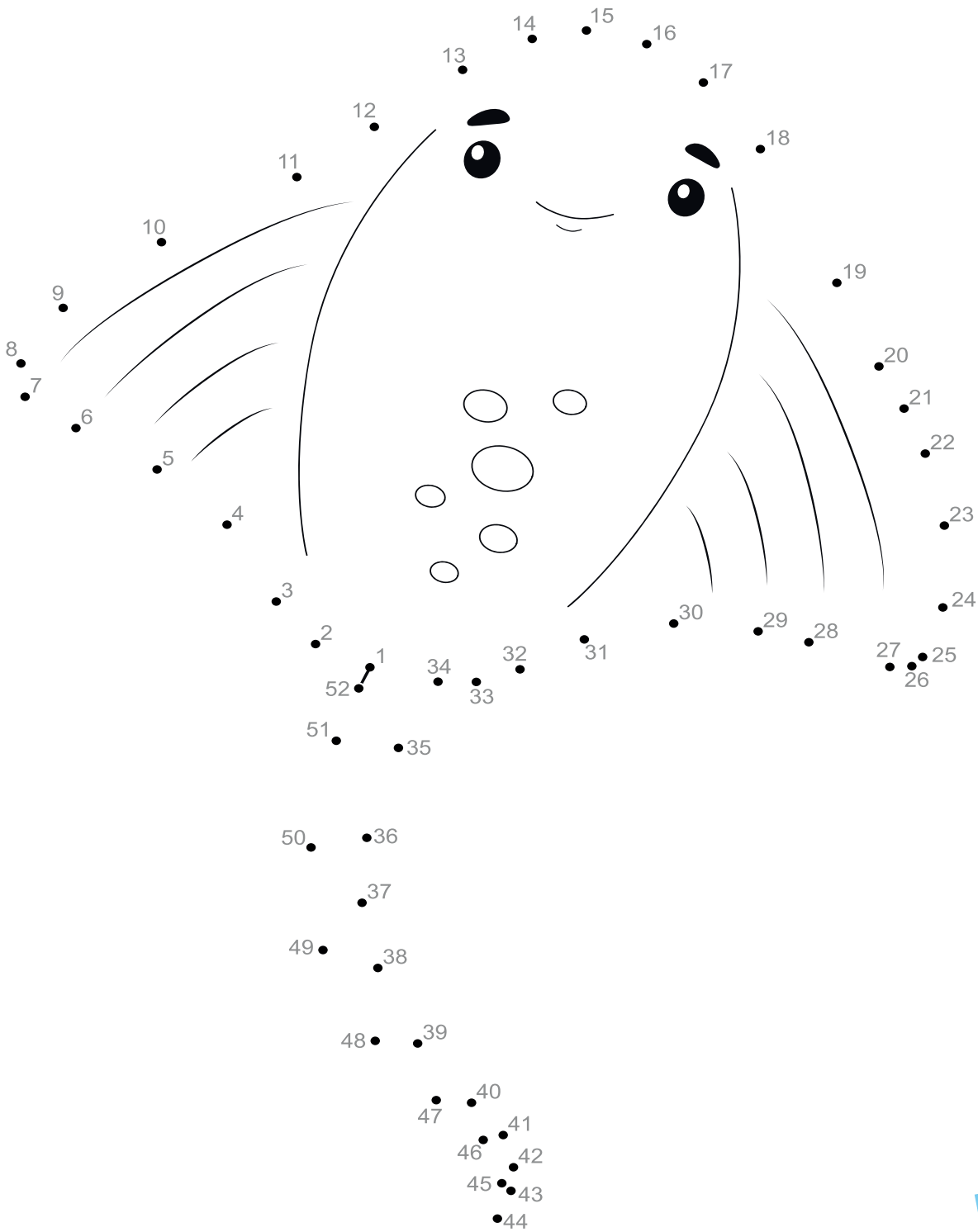
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Secret message: Connected skeletal parts

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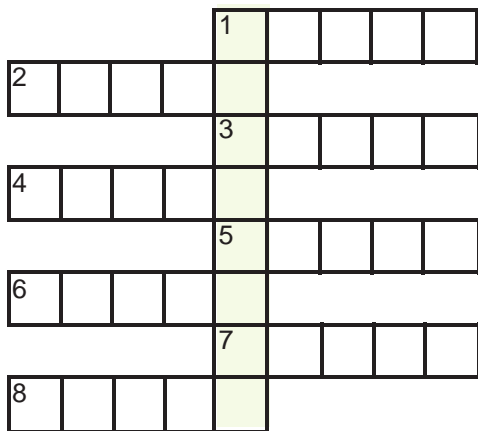


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Junior crossword

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

- 1 Frighten
- 2 Snooze
- 3 Big
- 4 Breaking the law is committing a —
- 5 Hospital worker
- 6 Sacked (from a job)
- 7 List at the back of a book
- 8 Fluffy white thing in the sky



2508

ANSWERS: Score, Sleep, Large, Crime, Nurse, Fired, Index, Cloud, (SPLENDID)

Quiz

- 1 What is the capital of Peru?
- 2 What does an architect design?
- 3 The French word lapin refers to what kind of animal?
- 4 The Japanese macaque (pictured) is known for spending time in what?
- 5 What kind of garment is a mackintosh?
- 6 What is a thespian?
- 7 True or false: snails lay eggs?
- 8 What kind of vehicle is a sulky?
- 9 True or false: the banana is a berry?
- 10 The word bus is short for what?



ANSWERS: 1. Lima 2. Buildings 3. Rabbit 4. Hot springs 5. Raincoat 6. An actor 7. True 8. Horse cart 9. True 10. Omnibus



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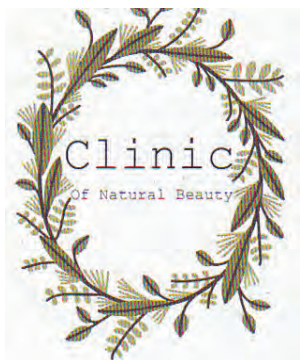
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Upper Murray Sport

Bulldogs continue finals run

Bullioh outplayed Federals in very muddy conditions in Saturday's 1st semi to post a 115-point victory, booking a berth in the preliminary final in a fortnight's time.

The Dogs were just too clean with their disposal and had Feds' defence constantly on the wrong foot with switches across half back and then coming back through the middle.

Bullioh then had plenty of options up forward with Harry Schubert putting the icing on the cake with a six goal haul. He was well supported by Jake Curran and Broc Hardisty who contributed three majors apiece while a further six players hit the scoreboard.

The Swans took advantage of the heavy conditions early in the piece to bottle up play and get the ball to the deck at every opportunity but once the Dogs hit their straps they ran away with the game.

George Galbraith was busy all day and his attack on the ball was a sight to behold, while Ash Greenhill and Harry Pole refused to surrender the fight but the opposition had too many options for the Swans to cover.

It was an amazing year for the Swans who cobbled together a senior side a week before the start of the season, lost their coach Matt Jones

and had to forfeit their last home and away game - so a finals appearance was testimony to the hard work of the club's board and its volunteers.

Unfortunately, president Craig Sheather has flagged that after such a tough year the Swans may have to go into recess for 2023.

The start to the day's proceedings at Bullioh was delayed by an accident at Berrigama which held up traffic from Corryong. A tree came down across the Murray Valley highway holding up traffic for about an hour. The U11s and U14s football matches were played at the same time on the oval so other games started on time while the netball games were put back an hour.



Daniel Hales takes advantage of the corridor created by his Swans' teammates to clear the ball.

Results - 1st Semi Finals

Football

Seniors
Bullioh 4.4, 9.6, 17.8, 22.10 (142) d Federals 1.0, 2.2, 2.3, 4.3 (27).

Goals:- Bullioh - H Schubert 6, J Curran 3, B Hardisty 3, S Price 2, J Walters 2, C Bosman 2, T McGibbony 2, A Gordon 1, H Nicholls 1. Federal - E Hampton 2, M Pieper 1, G Webb Rose 1.

Best:- Bullioh - Josh

Walters, Jacob Curran, Harry Schubert, Broc Hardisty, Leo Nicolson, Aaron Gordon. Federal - George Galbraith, Ashley Greenhill, Harry Pole, Cameron Sheather, Ewan Hampton, Daniel Hales.

Reserves

Cudgewa 6.5, 8.8, 10.9, 12.11 (83) d Corryong 0.0, 0.0, 1.1, 2.4 (16).

Goals:- Cudgewa - A Lezius 10, A Nicholas 1, B Whitehead 1. Corryong - S

Bannon 1, A McCahon 1.

Under 14s

Tumbarumba d Bullioh.

Netball

A Grade: Federal 53 d

Bullioh 19

B Grade: Bullioh 38 d

Corryong 18

C Grade: Federal 21 d

Cudgewa 18

D Grade: Cudgewa 21 d

Federal 16

15 & Under: Tumbarumba

16 d Corryong 15



Upper Murray Football & Netball League

Second Semi Final

Saturday August 27, 2022

Tumbarumba Sports Ground, Tumbarumba

Football

Seniors: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa (2.15pm)

Reserves: Bullioh v Tumbarumba (12.20pm)

Under 14s: Cudgewa v Tumbarumba (11.15am)

Under 11s: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa (10.10am)

(All U11s players welcome - gather at 10am)

Netball

A Grade: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa (2.30pm)

B Grade: Cudgewa v Tumbarumba (1.10pm)

C Grade: Tumbarumba v Bullioh (12.15pm)

D Grade: Tumbarumba v Bullioh (11.20am)

15 & Under: Federal v Bullioh (10.25am)

11 & Under: Tumbarumba v Cudgewa (9.30am)

Admission:

Adults: \$12 / Concession: \$8 / Child 14-17: \$5

Cash or card payment available




Roos hold the trump cards

Tumbarumba will go into this week's second semi-final against Cudgewa with confidence after defeating the Blues in their three encounters this season.

The respective margins between the two combatants have been 38

points in round one, 16 points in round six and a massive 72 points in round 11.

Bullioh actually has a better record against the Roos having inflicted the only defeat on them in round eight by 26 points.

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Head to Head in 2022 - Tumbarumba v Cudgewa

Round 1 - April 23

Tumbarumba 18.8 (116) d Cudgewa 11.12 (78) (quarterly scores and goalkickers not available on PlayHQ website).

Best:- Tumbarumba - Tyler Lampe, Jacob Read, Connor Clayton, Quinn Rooney, Isaac Lampe, Daniel Hitchens. Cudgewa - Jackson Campbell-Brown, Jake Vinge, Mitchell Pynappels, Jack Hudson.

Round 6 - May 28

Tumbarumba 3.4, 6.7, 9.8, 14.11 (95) d Cudgewa 1.3, 3.7, 8.10, 11.13 (79).

Goals:- Tumbarumba - T Lampe 5, N Bolton 2, D Hitchens 2, M Deluca, J Waters, P Hussell, H Waters, T Lunn. Cudgewa - B Hall 4, N Brockley 3, Y Hamilton 2, D McKimmie, J Vinge.

Best:- Tumbarumba - Jim Waters, James Munday, Jacob Read, Isaac Lampe, Tyler Lampe. Cudgewa - Darcy McKimmie, Jack Ross, Jack McInerney, Craig Lieschke, James Whiteley, Jake Vinge.

Round 11 - July 16

Tumbarumba 3.4, 7.7, 10.11, 16.15 (111) d Cudgewa 1.1, 2.2, 5.2, 6.3 (39).

Goals:- Tumbarumba - J Read 4, C Clayton 3, L Bergin, C Volkov, Q Rooney, H Waters, P Hussell, H Clayton, J Crozier. Cudgewa - B Hall 3, J Hudson, N Brockley, M Porter.

Best:- Tumbarumba - Quinn Rooney, Connor Clayton, Jacob Read, Henry Waters, Jim Waters, Kyle Hall. Cudgewa - Lachie Whiteley, Yarrod Hamilton, Jack McInerney, Haydn Cook, Jackson Campbell-B.

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