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Bushfire response defended

The head of the NSW Rural Fire Service (RFS) has responded to claims by a former group captain about a lack of communication and red tape, particularly surrounding the Green Valley blaze during the 2019-20 Black Summer bushfires.

John Hawkins recently tendered his resignation as Group 7 Captain,

claiming that he had been told by his RFS manager that his group vehicle was to be taken off him, with no replacement available.

The Group 7 region comprises the brigades of Jingellic, Lankeys Creek, Little Billabong, Carabost, Talmalmo, Mt Wagra and Wantagong and includes 95 per cent of the Woomarga.

Mr Hawkins' wife,

Alison, had forwarded concerns about the RFS to the state government and local media outlets.

Mr Hawkins, a 20-year volunteer firefighter, said the request to return his vehicle was the last straw in a series of issues he had with the RFS.

However, RFS Commissioner, Bob Rogers, said that he had been "explicitly advised" Mr Hawkins would receive a Toyota HiLux as a replacement vehicle.

In his response to Mrs Hawkins, he also said "Despite both Deputy Commissioner Peter McKechnie AFMSM and

me earlier outlining the challenges of managing the extraordinary amount of fire in the landscape across broad areas of the state at the time of the Green Valley fire, it is clear that neither you nor Mr Hawkins can accept that the fire was managed and available resources allocated in the best manner possible, given the extremity of the conditions.

"Mr Hawkins has had several opportunities to put forward his views about the management of the fire including through a survey, debriefs and community forums.

"While many fire-fighters no doubt would have welcomed the opportunity to participate, the number of witnesses called to give evidence in the coronial hearings into the Black Summer fires was a decision for the coroner.

"Your statement that RFS is 'incompetent, with no accountability, no idea, no care and a massive waste of money to your government and taxpayers' is a slight on our members including staff and particularly the South West Area Command and Southern Border District staff who work hard to support local members and their communities."

Commissioner Rogers added that Albury region Superintendent, Andrew Gray, had thanked Mr Hawkins for his service and had also given advice to him about support that is available.

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Funding boost for local schools
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Diary paints a war time picture

By John Murphy

An audience of more than 50 people including many relatives of the author, gathered at the Corryong RSL Hall on Sunday for the local launch of 'The Boer War Diary of Cecil Davis'.

In mid-May 1900 Cecil Davis left Australia on the *Euryalus* to serve in the Boer War in South Africa as one of three saddlers with the Bushmen's Corps.

While in South Africa he wrote in his journal about his experiences and wrote letters home, which form the basis of the book; telling about a piece of Australian history that has largely faded from our national memory.

The RSL Hall was an appropriate venue for the launch as Cecil was one of the district's oldest soldiers and in 1955 he was called upon to open the then brand new building upon its completion. Before then all RSL meetings took place in the Athenaeum Hall.

Cecil was born at Tooma and spent a portion of his early life at Tumarumba and is fondly remembered in the district as a big man with a kind heart who was very active in many local causes and



Rosemary Neil (front, middle) at the launch of her grandfather's book with other members of the Davis clan.

civic activities.

The book has been a joint venture between the Tumarumba Historical Society and the Upper Murray Historical Society but the major kudos for the publication of Cecil's diary belongs to Ron and Cath Frew of Tumarumba with the assistance and input of Rosemary Neil, Cecil Davis's granddaughter.

Without their dogged perseverance the final product may have never seen the light of day; the project constantly being put aside for other pressing

matters. From conception to completion the book took many years but the outcome is well worth the effort.

The launch was in two parts, the first being an intriguing presentation on 'A Short History of Postcards' by Mike Collingridge of Tumarumba, who discussed their origin dating back to 1869 and how, over many years, this new medium of communication inadvertently preserved our history through written

content, engravings, pictures, cartoons and photographs. Even where they were sent from and the date stamp, can give important information.

The first Australian postcards were released in NSW in 1875 with the other Australian colonies following in quick succession. One aspect that Mike highlighted was how, during the various conflicts since then, was their use as a propaganda weapon to stir up emotions.

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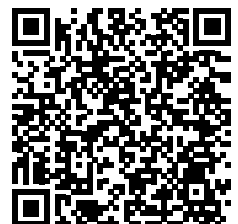
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Partnership prepares for fire fights

A recent collaborative training exercise between CFA and Hancock Victorian Plantations (HVP) has been hailed as a success following an enforced break because of the pandemic.

The Shelley Burn Camp is unique because it occurs in one of the highest locations in the state and is home to extensive pine plantations managed by HVP. There are about 17,500 hectares of continuous plantations, including approximately 5,000 hectares of native bush reserved for conservation.

With such a large area, it is considered critically important that any fire-related training (including mitigation and prevention activities), occurs collaboratively between HVP and CFA.

Starting in 2014, the Shelley Burn Camp is organised by the North East Region Vegetation Management team in partnership with HVP.

With more than 40 participants from HVP, CFA volunteers and staff plus a NSW Rural Fire Service member, the three-day camp provided excellent opportunities for hands-on learning by



Camp participants observed fire behaviour first hand.

burning and a positive exchange of ideas between all participants.

Five sites were burnt over the three days with a total of 25 hectares of fuel reduction burning achieved.

"It was a fantastic opportunity for our forestry industry brigade members to work alongside the CFA as equals," HVP North East Plantations Manager, Nikki Armstrong, said.

"It provides opportunities us to showcase our skills and understanding of the plantation and share our knowledge. Shelley Burn Camp is not only a stunning backdrop

but allows us, in a very controlled environment, to observe fire behaviour first hand.

"Participants can step back and look at the effects of weather, fuel and topography in real time with no pressure or urgency to suppress," she explained

The HVP Plantations field crew - Andrew Centre, Shane Riley, Tristan Boar and Kayla Nichol - thought the burn camp was a fantastic opportunity for a variety of firefighting agencies to

come together and share knowledge and experience while working in a team environment.

"Representing HVP, we felt very honoured to be invited and welcomed by everyone," they agreed.

"The mentors have a wealth of knowledge and were more than willing to share it."

Likewise, CFA volunteers also appreciated the opportunity provided by the burn camp.

"It was a great time to learn and test yourself with others who want to do

the same thing," Bethanga brigade volunteer, Sean Farrar, said.

"Yes, you learn about the planned burning process including the preparation, execution and follow-up but it's also great to be able to test yourself in situations where there's no fear of failing so that you can learn from mistakes.

"It was a great opportunity to build teamwork with members from other brigades who you don't know and work towards a common goal."

Labyrinth leads to reflection

The Playle's Hill Project Group continues to make further upgrades to the community facility and the latest addition is The Labyrinth.

The project originated through the Black Summer bushfire recovery process via a 'suggestion box' at the Corryong Neighbourhood Centre when the initial park plans were on display.

A labyrinth has one path that leads to the centre and back out again. It is a reflective healing space to walk solo, with a partner, with family or friends.

Walking the labyrinth is an opportunity to slow down and reflect - or just have some fun.

The 'Welcome Labyrinth' was designed by Mark Healy from

Tasmania and construction was undertaken by local contractor Nigel Mouat and his team.

The project was co-funded by Border Trust's Towong Community Bushfire Disaster Relief Fund.

In other park news, work still to be undertaken by the Playle's Hill Project Group is the planting of Crepe Myrtle trees, native grasses and other flora to stabilise the embankments. Narrative signage will complete the project.

The group has also acknowledged the contribution of the local CFA crews from Corryong and Nariel for volunteering their time to manage the recent planned burn on the steep slope in front of the rotunda. The burn

forms part of the plan to control and eradicate the many invasive and woody weed species that had choked out this area. The Upper Murray Landcare Group also assisted in the planning of the weed control process.

The park group's next working bee will be held on Sunday 16th June, 2024 at 2pm. Areas to be worked on during the winter months will be more clearing of invasive weeds and planting at the Labyrinth. Community participation at these working bees is always greatly appreciated

Another project being developed is the 'What Tree is This?' - an educational and environmental session for school students.

Book launched by granddaughter

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After Mike's talk, his wife Jan read a message from Ron and Cath who unfortunately could not attend the event, giving an insight into how the book came about.

This was followed by the official launch by Rosemary Neil who gave some insight into her grandfather and explained various mementos of Cecil's that have remained in the family. Rosemary drew particular attention to those items that pertained to Cecil's time served in the Third Victorian Bushmen Contingent in South Africa between April 1900 and April 1901. His rank was 'Saddler

Sergeant', the title referring to the profession he learnt through his uncle, Lew Thompson, at Corryong before enlisting and which he continued on with on his return.

Much discussion took place after the launch and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The Upper Murray Historical Society would like to thank all those who attended and all those who assisted in making this event a success.

Copies of 'The Boer War Diary of Cecil Davis' are available at the Man From Snowy River Museum and the Corryong Visitor Information Centre.

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Regional grants support education diversity

Thousands of students across 27 regional schools will benefit from Snowy Hydro's Local School Science, Technology, Engineering, and Maths (STEM) Fund program in 2024.

In its second year, the targeted funding is providing more than \$220,000 across 18 locations in the Snowy Mountains and Cessnock regions of New South Wales including four schools in the Upper Murray.

"As part of Snowy Hydro's ongoing commitment to education, we are supporting a diverse range of initiatives in local schools," said Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis Barnes.

"The fund provides opportunities for students to engage in real-world problem-solving that may otherwise not be possible in regional schools.

"We want to encourage

young people to pursue rewarding and fulfilling STEM careers."

Successful funding applications in 2024 include STEM-focused projects such as micro-bit and Smart City Kits, coding kits, a Solar Buddies program, plastics recycling initiatives, excursions, robotics clubs, equipment for race car design, camps and excellence programs.

Funding for local schools includes:-

- Corryong College (Junior Campus) - funding for STEM IPAD initiative
- Corryong College (Senior Campus) - funding for mathematics resources and renovation of science specimens

- Walwa Primary School - funding for a school garden project to cultivate healthy eating habits and environmental awareness

Sacred Heart School, Corryong - funding for

Lego Spike kits and related agricultural education program.

The next round of the Local School STEM Fund will open in early next year.

For more information visit www.snowyhydro.com.au/local-school-stem-fund-2024/

In related news, Snowy Hydro has also announced that 30 regional community groups will share in funding of \$204,000 in Round 1 of its 2024 Community Grants Program.

The successful applications highlight the diversity of the Snowy Mountains region and the range of great initiatives and ideas generated by local community groups.

"The Snowy Hydro Community Grants Program is essential to our commitment to fostering vibrant, resilient communities," said Snowy Hydro CEO, Dennis

Barnes.

"By funding these projects, we are helping to build stronger local connections, enhance community health and wellbeing and promote sustainable development across the region."

Locally, funding was provided for:-

- Sponsorship of the Corryong Show

- Purchase of equipment for the Corryong and District Memorial Public Hall for active sports participation for elderly residents

- Sponsorship of the Corryong Cow Horse Training Clinic and Show 28th & 29th October 2024 (The Corryong Cow Horse Club is dedicated to inspiring and encouraging individuals of all ages to participate in the sport of horse riding).

The next round of the Snowy Hydro Community Grants Program will open in September 2024.



Sacred Heart school will use the funding for Lego kits for an agricultural education program.



Letters to the Editor

Festival has flow-on effect

The Corryong Rotary Club says thanks to the board, employees and volunteers of the Man From Snowy River Bush Festival.

Just as Rotary give thanks to many other organisations that invite us to cater at their events, we also give a very big thank you to all those involved in The Man From Snowy River Bush Festival.

A group of Rotarians and also 'Friends of Rotary' take on the challenge of five days of catering on Riley's Ride - 14 hour days ensure we all sleep well! But the rewards are worth it with around one third of our annual income coming from this one event.

Simply put, one third of all the money we put back into this community comes as a result of the opportunity given us by the hard work of the festival board and their extended crew.

This community benefits greatly from the unheralded work of many volunteers, with Rotary being the grateful beneficiary of much of that hard work by feeding those that attend your events - returning profits to our community through various disbursements.

We are proud to have been able to get the Corryong Wetlands project and Corryong Combat Club up and running.

We've also held a Gun Safety night, sponsored the Corryong College Dux and hosted the Senior Citizens dinner.

All of this is only possible by other community groups inviting Rotary to partner with them at their events. Thank you again.

Peter Humphrey (President) and Corryong Rotarians

Morning tea thanks

I would like to thank everyone who supported the Big Morning Tea last Tuesday in the nice and warm lounge of the Khancoban Alpine Inn.

An amount of \$1900 was raised - a great effort! Thanks to all those who donated to the event.

Ruth Walker and her helpers.

High tea thanks

Thank you to everyone who donated to Brain Cancer Awareness during May.

Hopefully these much needed funds will help with further research and development of treatments to extend the life expectancy of people with brain cancer.

Overall, we raised a massive \$5105 during the month - High Tea \$3522, Café Corryong Brew donation box \$304.50 plus Helen Marshall and her team donated 50c from each cup of coffee sold which added \$1278.50 to the total. Many thanks to Helen and her staff - just amazing!

In loving memory of our husband and father Greg. Helping make a difference for others would be what he wants.

Leonie Wilson and family, Corryong.

Khancoban to get the water treatment

Residents and businesses in the Snowy Valleys area are moving towards a safer and more secure water supply thanks to more than \$2 million being invested in partnership between the NSW government and the local council to bring three key projects closer to tender ready phase.

The NSW Safe and Secure Water Program funding includes \$480,000 with more than \$530,000 from Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) to deliver an options study and concept design looking at ways to secure Tumbarumba's water supply.

On top of that, \$360,000 from the NSW government and more than \$380,000 from council will progress the upgrade of the existing water treatment facility at Khancoban to tender ready stage. The project will ensure water quality remains stable even when the system is under pressure during peak tourism seasons when the town's population can increase from 300 to 2,000.

The work is expected to be complete in mid-2024.

There is also a further \$300,000 from the NSW government, together with more than \$330,000 from council to complete similar work at Batlow reviewing the options which includes exploring a 50 megalitre water storage increase to Kunama Dam on Little Gilmore Creek to shore up supply, particularly during droughts when the town is most at-risk.

The Safe and Secure Water Program is supporting over \$1 billion worth of projects

across the state, with more than 260 in various stages of delivery.

"It's great to see this partnership between state and local government gaining momentum because doing the grunt work now will help lock in water security for Tumbarumba, Batlow and Khancoban for tomorrow," said SVC mayor, Cr Ian Chaffey.

"We live in one of

the most scenic parts of NSW and we want to ensure the water coming from our pristine rivers is treated to the highest possible standards and can continue to service our community for decades to come."

NSW DCCEEW Executive Director Infrastructure Development, Lisa Hingerty, said "The NSW government is committed to helping to

drought-proof regional parts of the state and the Snowy Valleys area is no different which is why we're providing more than \$1 million to Snowy Valleys Council bring these projects a step closer to fruition.

"Access to clean and reliable water is a basic human right and we know there is growing pressure on the existing water infrastructure in

the Snowy Valleys as a popular place to live and visit.

"It's vital that we get this development stage of the projects right including all the appropriate checks and balances to ensure taxpayers are getting the best bang for their buck and that council is in a stronger position to proceed to the next phase."

Native timber support available now

Native timber harvesting has ended in Victoria but support is still available.

Native timber businesses, workers and communities can continue to access a range of support including:

- **The Victorian Forestry Worker Support Program** – including payments and training, 1:1 case management, employment services, health and wellbeing support.
- **Business support** – including exit packages and funding to help diversify.
- **Community support** – health and wellbeing services and community development planning and funding.

For more information:

- Forestry Transition hotline - 1800 318 182
- Victorian Forestry Worker Support Program - 1800 122 001 vic.gov.au/forestry





Upper Murray Community Recovery Hub Closure

Community Event

After three and a half years, the funding to support the Hub's operations will now cease on June 30th 2024 and the Upper Murray Recovery Hub will close.

The Upper Murray Recovery Hub at the former Junior School Campus in Corryong has played a significant role in response to the recovery and the building of community resilience after the Black Summer Bushfire event of late 2019 and early 2020.

The Recovery Hub housed many key government and community agencies in the immediate aftermath of the fire event, co-ordinating responses, service needs, and place for community members to gather and be supported. Since the initial response period, the Hub has been the place where ongoing specific services have been provided ie counselling, financial advice, employment and business development, and community organisation meetings. A range of community development and resilience programs, projects, workshops, and events have been co-ordinated from the Hub by the Council Recovery team through the financial support of the state government.

The work of the Recovery team and the eleven Community Recovery Committees in the district, demonstrates that the community resilience is strong, and various community organisations and community leaders have ensured that the Upper Murray communities are well connected and resourced to support each other.



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To celebrate the resilience and strength of the Upper Murray community, we will be holding a special Celebration of Recovery Community Event. This will be an opportunity for the community, and all the stakeholders associated with the Recovery effort to come together to mark the achievements of the community.

Join us:
When: Afternoon of Monday 28 July
Where: Corryong Event Centre

More details will be released closer to the event date.

The future of the actual Recovery Hub building is being considered by Council in conjunction with the Department of Education. There are a number of options being assessed and the community will be advised as any details are developed to a point that can provide some certainty and clarity. It is important to note that any option being considered will focus on community access and services as articulated in a number of community consultations relating to the site. Any ongoing Recovery actions will be managed by Council's Emergency Management unit as part of its normal business operations.



Upper Murray Sport (Cont.)



Former Federal player, Cam Sheather was named in the Demons' best.
Photo: Deb Harrap

TEE TO GREEN

Corryong Coming up June

Sunday 9/6/24:
2-person Ambrose (18 holes / S.O.P.) for 10am hit-off

Monday 10/6/24:
Stableford - back 9 @ 10.30am

Wednesday 12/6/24:
Matchplay Championships R1

Saturday & Sunday 15-16/6/24: Stableford front 9 (play anytime)

Monday 17/6/24:
Bingo, Bango, Bongo - front 9 @ 10.30am

Saturday & Sunday 22-23/6/24: Stableford - back 9 (play anytime)

Monday 24/6/24:
Canadian - back 9 @ 10.30am

Wednesday 26/6/24:
2-person ambrose (DFP) @ 10.30am

Sunday 30/6/24:
Monthly Medal (18 holes stroke) @ 11.30am



High Country Darts Winter Competition

Results R1 4/6/24

Koetong d P/Pointers 6-1
Bottoms Up d Biggara 4-3
44 I/nationals d Ringers 4-3

Ladder R1

Koetong4 600.0
Bottoms Up4 133.3
44 I/nationals.....4 133.3
Biggara0 75.0
Tooma Ringers0 75.0
Possum Pointers ..0 16.7

Sharpshooters:- Highest Score - Ethan Low 140 / Highest Peg - Dave Low 62

Draw

R2 11/6/24

Possum Pointers v Ringers
Koetong v Bottoms Up
44 Internationals v Biggara

Indoor Bias

Bowls

Results R5 3/6/24

CNC 18 d Thoughla 16;
Lucyvale 14 d Toorak

Drive 10; Courthouse 14 d St George 9; Polecats 12 d Attackers 11; Super UCG 16 d Hoppers 6; Bacash's 24 d Barbie Girls 5; Emergency Lads 14 drew with High Rollers 14; Surts & Co 11 d Costello Rural 9.

Ladder

Bacash's 20 55
Courthouse 20 48
Thoughla 16 53
Polecats 16 26
St George 16 14
Toorak Drive 12 43
Attackers 12 27
Super UCG 8 -7
Barbie Girls 8 -9
Lucyvale 8 -10
CNC 8 -15
High Rollers 6 -44
Hoppers 4 -37
Emergency Lads.... 2 -25
Surts & Co 4 -52
Costellos 0 -61

Draw R6 10/6/24

CNC v Lucyvale 6
Courthouse v Thoughla.... 7
Attackers v T/Drive 8
Hoppers v St George 1
Bacash's v Polecats 2
Em/Lads v Super UCG .. 3
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Upper Murray Sport Club notes continued...

Blues notes cont.
Our defensive pressure all over is a show of the commitment these girls put in every week, with no-one short of an interception all game. Rach and Soph held their ground in the shooting ring against Bullioh's strong defenders, with our mid courts patient feeding.
Awards: Rachel Ciccone, Jo Beirs, Sophie Greenhill.

B Grade: These girls are consistent every week, and took home a 17 goal win. Marlie McLean from under 15s and Gemma McNamara from C grade are little rockets in the ring and shine with more confidence each week. Izzy Cottrell from C grade stepped up for her first game this season and did not disappoint, taking some great intercepts and moving the ball swiftly. With Sarah away, Courtney and Fleur smashed it in the defensive ring and worked their magic. Lil Fair was a stand out again this week, with her commitment to the team and always chasing those one percenters.
Awards: Lil Fair, Amber Connelly, Courtney Simpson.

C Grade: Fantastic

game to come home with the 32-27 win. We knew it was going to be a hard tough game and five rolling subs on a hot day allowed players some respite and to try different combinations on court.
It was a day to adjust our game and get on top of our opponents and our defenders Jorja McInnes, Chloe Land, Ruby-Jean Klippel and Chloe Kenndey did not disappoint, working hard to consistently apply pressure on the opposition attack, leading to some great rebounds and intercepts.

Mid-court plays in Izzy Cottrell, Lexi Galbraith, Zoe McKimmie, Shannen Collins and Quinn Galbraith provided many options and all girls played body-on-body defence, applying pressure in the mid court, creating turn overs and streaming the ball into attack. Izzy, Zoe and Quinn provided excellent feed-ins for the goalers Brie Jones, Gemma McNamara and Marlie McLean who worked tirelessly and consistently against a tough opposition.
Awards: Jorja McInnes, Chloe Land, Izzy Cottrell.

U15s: With a four goal

lead at the first change the girls determination kicked in and ended with a very convincing 37-17 win.

Taylor Turnbull stared in defence with quick reaction, reading the incoming ball and intercepting and sending it back down court; backed by Ruby-Jean Klippel who always uses her height speed and netball intuition to direct play into attack. Young rising star Charlotte Klippel had a ripper in mid court and made the coach proud with her persistence and clear play around the ring. Quinn Galbraith was fit, fast and fabulous in centre and a delight to watch. Young guns Tilly Paton and Billy Galbraith showed clear determination and can-do attitude in mid court with impressive skills and pressured defence led to many turnovers. Lola Paton was strong in goals and showed netball knowledge above her years, adjusting her game and drawing her player outside the ring for open goals.

Marlie McLean's stellar performance in three grades - U15s, C & B Grade - making attack look effortless is a skill in itself. Consistently open



Jake Robson slots a goal for Corryong.
Photo: Deb Harrap

for goals with accurate shooting, this young super star is mastering her timing and court awareness at a young age which is a credit to her.

Awards: Taylor Turnbull, Marlie McLean, Charlotte Klippel.

U11s: It was a tough game for the girls. There was something amiss on the court and we just couldn't quite pull it together. The opposition was quite tall and fast, putting the girls in a position of absolutely having to be in front and working overtime.

This did not stop them from playing their little hearts out and having determination to go for

every ball, seeing many intercepts and ball taps from every one of them. Our defence in the ring was strong and that kept the score line down in the end.

Our attackers worked extremely hard and got the ball in our ring but converting to goals just wasn't happening.

Our first loss can help us develop our skills and passions within the game and I expect them to come back with fire in their bellies and ready to work.

Awards: Canteen (sponsor, Melderg P/I) - Amelia Bird, Top of Town Takeaway - Olivia Nagy, Players' Player - Grill'd voucher - Indi Stephens.

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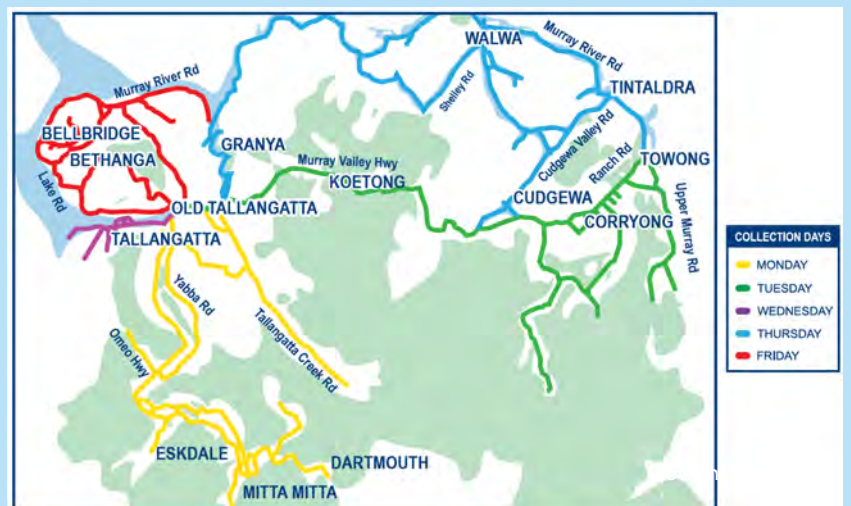
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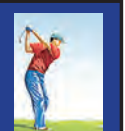
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Upper Murray Sport



Around the local Football/Netball Clubs



Netball

11&Unders: What a fantastic game to watch! All the girls played so well together and moved the ball up and down the court very well, with plenty of intercepts and great leading to space.

It was a very close match and we came away with our first win for the season 7-6. All the girls were extremely excited, running straight off the court cheering as soon as the buzzer went!

Awards: Harriet Murdoch, Daisy Edwards, Poppy Bond.

15 & Unders: The day started off a bit shaky with two of our players injuring themselves before they took to the court. A quick reshuffle of positions and we were ready to play.

It was pleasing to see some fantastic passages of play as they moved the ball from defence into attack. Despite the score line they continued to work really hard all game which is awesome.

Our girls continue to make improvements each week and we are very excited to see them keen and eager to keep learning and improving their game. Wishing Jose and Taylah speedy recoveries.

A huge thank you to Christie Kemp for helping on the sidelines this week.

Awards: CUC - Matilda Sandilands, Cafe Corryong Brew - Mabel Edwards, Sportspower - Amy Twigg.

D Grade: While Saturday wasn't our day, the girls pushed hard to the very end, working

towards closing the gap. After Taz went down injured Alison, Mabel and Rachel all stepped up to the challenge in goals, converting where they could. Once again Claire, Sarah G and Yolande ran their hearts out, providing numerous options down the court. The coaches were very impressed by the defensive pressure from Renee, Sarah M and Raegan who continuously gained taps, intercepts and pressure to slow down Tumba's shooting. While it wasn't our game, we congratulate the girls on their fighting effort.

Awards: Mug and Sportspower - Renee de Clifford, Bottom Pub - Alison Watson, Pickled Parrot - Sarah McKay.

C Grade: Wow, what a great game against Tumba from our ladies!

Our girls led the whole time and came away with a huge win of 42-23.

It was a joy to watch Chrissie and Brenda in the ring, where the passes were swift, the banter was fun and the shooting was immaculate.

We had a lot of young girls fill in this week which was amazing to have them join our team and have them contribute the way they did. Rach, Amy and Mabel were put in to help on the court with their fresh legs and did an amazing job fitting in with the team.

Eliza, Kristie and Bridie always do a great job wherever I put them, lots of intercepts and blockages were made down the court which meant we were able to secure a few turnovers from Tumba.

Bec, Dara and Maisie are a dream to watch defensively and always with great chat and encouragement that comes with it too.

It was a great game to watch and definitely a spirit lift in our team which was greatly needed.

Awards: Mug and Sportspower - Dara Pilli, Cafe Brew - Kristie Tyrell, Bottom Pub - Brenda Whitehead.

B Grade: A great win on Saturday 35 to 32, against a very strong physical side that made our girls work hard. Laura Lee and Jackie had a big fight in the ring but held their ground and shot well. Our defenders had a tough day out against accurate shooters, Britt was great getting lots of intercepts and causing errors.

We welcomed Racheal into our team who had a strong impact and worked well in different combinations.

All the girls are continuing to improve each week and implementing what we do at training into the game. I could of given an award to very one this week, a very happy coach.

Mug - Jackie Whitehead, Bottom Pub - Britt James, Cafe Corryong Brew - Racheal Ralph.

A Grade: Unfortunately, we didn't come home with a win but the girls still played well and gave it their best shot.

Tahniah and Amy held strong in the ring, with quick passes to each other, and improved accuracy. They both fought until the end, encouraging their team mates to keep going. Our mid-court was strong with the use of rolling subs keeping our legs fresh against some fast opponents.

The defence was once again really good, fighting for every ball that came their way.

Awards: Mug and Sportspower - Amy, Bottom Pub - Tahniah Top of Town Takeaway - Jas.



The Corryong U11s were ecstatic with their first win of the season by a goal.



Football

Seniors: One of the best games of the year! We came out very slow and all the momentum was with Bullioh for the first half.

In the third quarter I could see the tables turning so the message going into the last quarter was just to give it all they have and take the game on.

Our defence in the last quarter held Bullioh to one point and the mids gave the forwards every chance and we ended up kicking six goals to steal the victory. It was a great team effort and I'm very proud of the boys.

U14s: The team continued on its winning way with a comfortable 15-goal win over an improved Bullioh side.

We went into the game with seven players unavailable and had to find a few extras to come into the side from the U12s.

Heath Mulligan and Moose Bloom were at their usual best. Heath booted six goals and Moose battled hard in the midfield.

However, it was the young ones that really got the crowd excited. Jack Turnbull, Pippa Faithfull, and Jody Pierce all played great games and snagged a few goals.

Dec Faithfull and Mitch McInnes were also in good form. They dominated across half back and kept driving the ball forward, setting up their teammates in the forward line.

A great win, well done, guys.

U9s: We had a great turnout, which is testament to how much these guys love their football. It was a great win and it was a good game to watch - the team embracing the coach's fast, flowing football ethos.

Best: Miller Galbraith, Ollie Paton, Cooper Goodluck, Axel Jackson, Diesel Jackson, Billy Jarvis, Kelly Pierce and Riley Bennetts.

U12s: The team had a spirited win over an improving Bullioh. A number of key players were unavailable with brave U9s stepping up and filling the gaps. It was another entertaining game to watch with the team moving the ball around with confidence.

Best: Rider Pierce, Mitch McInnes, Jodie Pierce, Kelly Pierce, Miller Galbraith, Jack Turnbull, Tom Turnbull, Axel Jackson and Lenny ('Biscuits') Jarvis.

Netball

A Grade: An outstanding game by the girls, taking home a 37 goal win over Bullioh. Two of our B Grade girls, Lil Fair and Bella Mckimmie, stepped up as we utilised our rolling subs.

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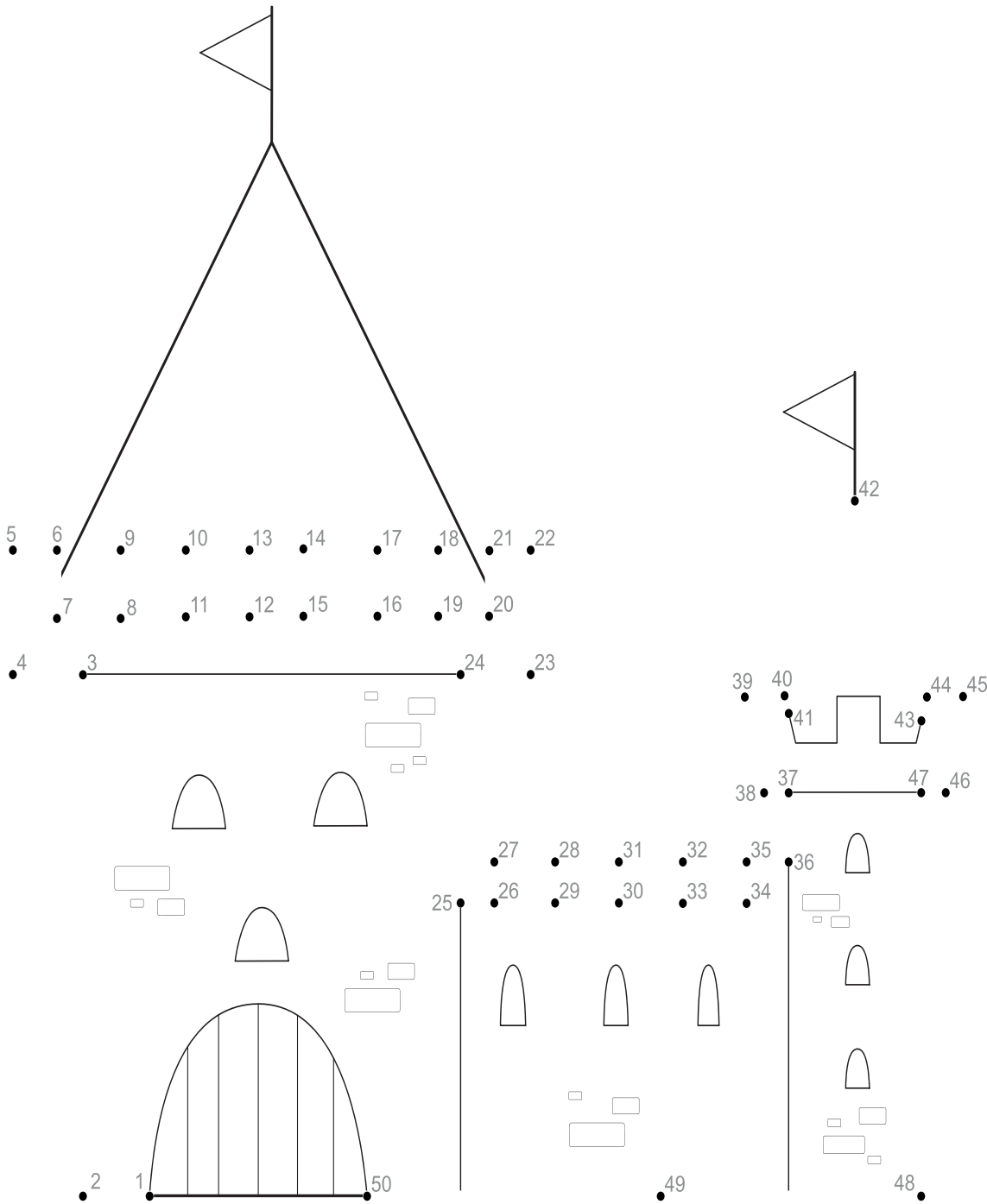
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Secret message: Speciality of Naples

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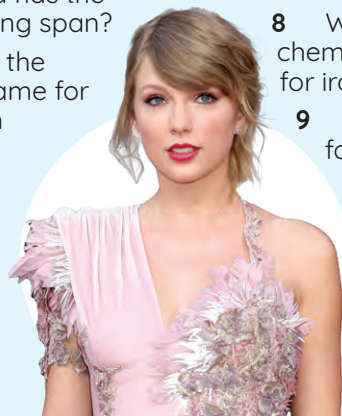
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ANSWERS: 1. No numbers on clock 2. No buttons on shirt 3. Pizza on left plate 4. No topping on pizza in hand 5. Pants turned blue

Quiz

- 1 What type of farm did Taylor Swift (pictured) grow up on?
- 2 What country is Bern the capital of?
- 3 Which bird has the longest wing span?
- 4 What was the original name for the month of July?
- 5 Which ancient Wonder of the World is still standing?
- 6 What colour was the Statue of Liberty before it turned green?
- 7 Who was the first prime minister of Australia?
- 8 What is the chemical symbol for iron?
- 9 Who is the fourth Jonas Brother?
- 10 What continent is home to the world's largest desert?

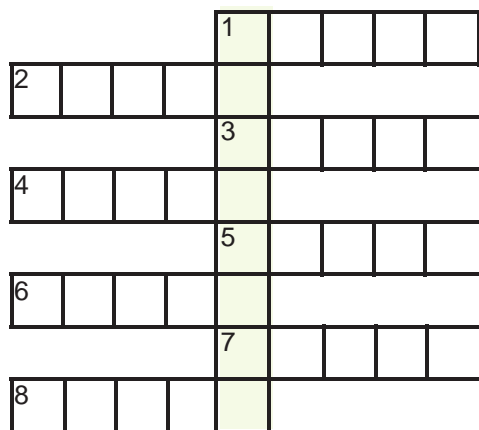


ANSWERS: 1. Christmas tree 2. Switzerland 3. Albatross 4. Quintillius 5. The Great Pyramid of Giza 6. Brown 7. Edmund Barton 8. Fe 9. Frankie Jonas 10. Antarctica

Junior crossword

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

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| 1 Marge Simpson's sister | 5 Organ that pumps blood around the body |
| 2 Tall machine used to move heavy objects | 6 Person who cares for the sick |
| 3 Hello in Hawaii | 7 Sour yellow fruit |
| 4 <i>Cat in the Hat</i> author, Dr. - | 8 Colour between brown and green |



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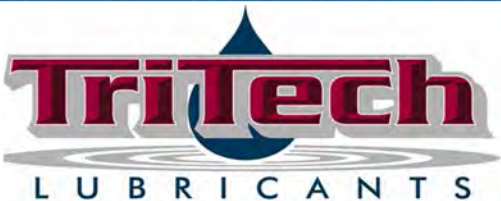
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Underdogs put up a fight

Cudgewa's 19-game winning streak almost came to an end at the hands of Bullioh in Saturday's top-of-the-table clash but the reigning premiers dug deep to overhaul a five-goal deficit early in the last quarter for a last gasp two point win.

Bullioh flew the gates with a five-goal first term and with Clayton Bosman leading the way in an inspired display and Marcus Roberts shutting down the Blues' sharpshooter Guy Telford, they maintained a comfortable advantage to the last break.

Then the Blues erupted. Ash Greenhill was instrumental at the clearances in getting the Sherrin into the hands of Cam McNeil and Craig Lieschke who constantly found a leading target in Adam Prior who topped a polished performance with six goals while Ben Hall cut loose to boot three

goals including the sealer, to get his team across the line.

Cudgewa's well drilled defence also stepped up and smothered the Dogs' attack to restrict them to one point in the last quarter.

The Blues were without key forwards Josh Bartel (illness) and Drew Cameron (long term injury) but they showed they have the depth to cover such losses.

Tumbarumba also just squeaked home against the winless Corryong, which handed up the lead in the dying stages to fall short by an agonising four points.

The teams were locked at 5.5 each at the main break with Demons' forwards Sam Irwin and Oscar Southwell providing targets in attack, both finishing with four goals apiece.

The Roos threatened to run away with the game in the third stanza but with Frank Von Marburg, Cam Sheather and Jake Burge attacking the footy, the Dees kept themselves in the hunt.

However, few would have anticipated the heroics of the Demons in the run home as they overhauled the deficit to hit the lead with minutes remaining.

However, there was one last twist in the tale as Corryong's momentum was halted for several minutes when a Demons' player was treated for a head injury on the field.

The Dees were 15 points up at the time but when play resumed, the Roos rallied with the last three goals of the match to snatch victory from the devastated Demons in a desperate finish.

Results
Football
Seniors



Mitch Lauritzen takes the mark at full stretch.

Photos: Deb Harrap

Bullioh v Cudgewa

Cudgewa 2.0, 4.2, 6.5, 11.7 (73) d Bullioh 5.4, 8.6, 10.10, 10.11 (71)

Goals:- Cudgewa - Adam Prior 6, Ben Hall 3, Ash Greenhill 1, Brayden Carey 1. Bullioh - Ash Murray 4, Nash Macaulay 2, Jack Wilson 1, Jye Hodgkin 1, Clayton Bosman 1, Jake Curran 1.
Best:- Cudgewa - Adam Prior, Ash Greenhill, Cam McNeill, Grady Nigsch, Craig Lieschke, Brayden Carey. Bullioh - Clayton Bosman, Tom McGibbony, Jesse Wellington, Nash Macaulay, Lachlan Meehan, Matthew Thomas.

Corryong v Tumbarumba

Tumbarumba 2.2, 5.5, 11.5, 13.7 (85) d Corryong 2.4, 5.5, 8.8, 12.9 (81)

Goals:- Tumbarumba - not supplied. Corryong - Sam Irwin 4, Oscar Southwell 4, Pat Riley 1, Jake Robson 1, Jarrod Woodall 1, Andrew Hodgson 1.

Best:- Tumbarumba - not supplied. Corryong - Sam Irwin, Frank Von Marburg, Oscar Southwell, Cam Sheather, Jake Burge.

Reserves

Cudgewa 12.9 (81) d Bullioh 10.4 (64)
Tumbarumba 13.8 (86) d Corryong 4.4 (28)

Under 14s

Cudgewa 15.18 (108) d Bullioh 2.2 (14)
Corryong 11.5 (71) d Tumbarumba 5.6 (36)

Under 12s

Cudgewa 6.7 (43) d Bullioh 4.2 (26)
Corryong 8.5 (53) d Tumbarumba 3.2 (20)

Netball

A Grade

Cudgewa 56 d Bullioh 18
Tumbarumba 68 d Corryong 42

B Grade

Cudgewa 41 d Bullioh 24
Corryong 35 d Tumbarumba 32

C Grade

Cudgewa 32 d Bullioh 27
Corryong 42 d Tumbarumba 23

D Grade

Bullioh 26 d Cudgewa 16
Tumbarumba 28 d Corryong 25

15 & Under

Cudgewa 37 d Bullioh 17
Tumbarumba 50 d Corryong 7

Ladders R6

Football Seniors

Cudgewa24 269.57
Bullioh.....16 232.82
Tumbarumba.....8 51.66
Corryong0 31.89

Reserves

Bullioh.....16 310.75
Cudgewa16 242.92
Tumbarumba.....16 137.90
Corryong0 6.04

Under 14s

Cudgewa24 722.83
Corryong16 102.14
Bullioh.....4 32.25
Tumbarumba.....4 32.77

Under 12s

Cudgewa24 440.98
Corryong16 290.48
Tumbarumba.....4 41.93
Bullioh.....4 40.85

Corryong Courier

Goalkicking Award
Guy Telford (Cu).....32
Adam Prior (Cu)24
Ash Murray (B).....18
Ben Hall (Cu).....17
C Brunnemeyer (B).....16
Dayne Carey (Cu)12
Jesse Wellington (B)11
Josh Bartel (Cu)10

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