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The national medal is presented to 715 CFA members from Victoria's far North East which was one of the most heavily impacted regions during the 2019/20 fires.

Around 80 CFA members from local brigades were presented with their awards by the Governor-General, General David Hurley AC, on Sunday at two ceremonies at the Corryong Memorial Hall.

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Man charged with sex and drug offences

Following an investigation by detectives from the Joint Anti Child Exploitation Team (JACET) a 47-year-old local man was arrested on Thursday June 30th, after a police raid on a Corryong residence

The man has been charged with procuring a child under 16 for sexual activity and possessing a drug of dependence.

He was bailed to appear at Wodonga Magistrates' Court on September 27th, 2022.



Local heroes recognised

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The Governor-General said it was an essential part of recognising the service of CFA volunteers during the bushfire crisis.

"The National Emergency Medal acknowledges the efforts that have been made during some of our country's most challenging periods,"

he said.

"The NEM is a means of saying thank you to recipients and that Australia recognises the service they have given.

"In recognising individuals here in North East Victoria, we also highlight and celebrate the tremendous contributions that have and continue to

be made by CFA volunteers across Victoria."

CFA Board Member, Dawn Hartog, said the 2019/20 fire season brought out the best of CFA.

"North East Victoria is no stranger to significant bushfire events, however that season was one of the worst in memory," she

said.

"The sustained response from our members was inspiring; initially helping our interstate colleagues, before protecting our own communities as the fires impacted North East Victoria."

CFA Acting Chief Officer, Gavin Thompson,

spoke of his pride for his members' efforts.

"Our members worked for months on end, doing whatever it took to protect and care for lives and property and standing alongside our emergency service and community partners," he said.

"Our communities, particularly those in the

Upper Murray, continue to feel the impacts of these fires and we hope this recognition of service contributes towards the healing process."

The Corryong Group also held a dinner on Saturday at the Lions Club Hall to celebrate 70 years of operation - the third attempt due to pandemic

restrictions - which was attended by CFA CEO, Natalie McDonald.

In its 70-year existence there have only been six Group Officers for the region - Bill Lloyd, Ken Nankervis, Tom Briggs, Graeme Hill, Terry Forrester (14 years), Col Brown and currently Kevin Whitehead.

Fire crews will soon support paramedics

Volunteer firefighters from 50 CFA brigades are to be trained and equipped to provide life-saving first aid and resuscitation in response to Triple Zero (000) calls, in support of Ambulance Victoria (AV)

crews.

The Fire Medical Response (FMR) program will be established in strategic locations right across Victoria which can best complement the AV response.

While AV already delivers some of the best cardiac arrest survival rates in the world, patient outcomes can be further improved in areas where a CFA brigade may be able to reach a patient sooner

than an ambulance.

FMR brigades will be dispatched simultaneously with the nearest emergency ambulances, providing life-saving CPR, defibrillation and support to paramedics.

New fire initiative helps at risk residents

Victoria's fire services have launched an online learning module to support older people and people with disabilities to plan for fire emergencies at home.

The new e-learning module, Prevent, Detect, Escape - Home Fire Safety for people at higher risk, is the first of its kind in Australia and has been made by CFA and FRV for people at increased fire risk and for people who support or care for them.

On average, 18 people die in residential house in Victoria every year and people are at higher risk if they have difficulties identifying that a fire has started or if they're slower or unable to escape from a fire at home.

CFA Acting Chief Officer, Gavin Thompson, said the new course focuses on three main elements to reduce risk.

"Prevention is key and this module looks at the many ways people can reduce the chance of a fire

starting," he said.

"However, if there is a fire, early detection is crucial and the importance of working smoke alarms is a big part of this module.

"Finally, this module helps people understand how to make an escape plan that is right for their individual needs."

Fire Rescue Commissioner, Ken Block, said high-risk people are over-represented in fatal fire statistics.

"National statistics show 62 per cent of people who die in preventable house fires have a disability," he said.

"This module has been created to help us reduce the number of fatalities, injuries and the number of fires that occur.

"The development of this e-learning module has been a truly collaborative effort. It has been designed to be user friendly and has been adapted to suit different learning styles with elements such as

videos, audio, subtitles, and quizzes."

CFA and FRV worked with a wide range of stakeholders on the development of the module, including people with experience of disability, carers, support workers and service provider managers or coordinators.

Sale resident, James Griffiths, who is vision impaired, was one of 50 people who provided feedback on the module.

He has first-hand experience of the dangers of house fires, having escaped from a burning house as a child and said its critical for people with a higher fire risk to know what to do in an emergency.

"I already have additional considerations for everyday life because I'm blind but this module focuses on more specific things to think about so you're prepared for a housefire," he said.

"What's also important is that this is not only for people with disabilities or older people, who may be at higher risk, it's also for carers, family members and support service providers."

The Prevent, Detect, Escape - Home Fire Safety e-learning module can be completed online at cfa.vic.gov.au/atrisk.

Dog plan could help with feral pig problem

The framework established under the National Wild Dog Action Plan (NWDAP) is ideal for tackling the emerging feral pig problem in Victoria, according to its Management Co-ordinator, Greg Mifsud.

Landholders at a recent pest animal management expo at Cudgewa were told that existing wild dog and community groups could be used under the National Feral Pig Taskforce to deliver strategic and targeted control programs on private and public land to address the emerging feral pig problem.

The plan's performance as a blueprint strategy for wild dog management promoting evidence-based, best practice tools and methods aimed at protecting agriculture, the environment and community wellbeing is well documented.

Its principles are implemented by the national co-ordinator along with the peak industry organisations, state farming bodies and stakeholders.

National Feral Cat and Fox Co-ordinator, Gillian Basnett, said the success of the NWDAP and its joint approach to wild dog management provided an excellent example of what could be achieved with an integrated pest management approach in terms of using all available tools to best effect.

"That is farmers, land managers, pest controllers and community groups talking and working

together and where multiple species are targeted," Ms Basnett said.

"When talking to participants at the pest animal management expos it was this success, along with the well-established relationships between communities and government agencies, that made people more receptive to the possibility and need to manage other pest species such as feral pigs, foxes and feral cats."

Mr Mifsud said there were synergies between the wild dog management framework and other pest species with communication between the key stakeholders and an understanding of the need for co-ordinated management.

"There is a real opportunity to use the same process we use for wild dogs with the zone control and Landcare groups already in operation benefiting from a wild dog and fox management in an integrated approach," he said.

"Going forward, it gives us the framework for a similar approach to get on top of the feral pig problem before it becomes a widespread issue.

"Through DELWP and Agriculture Victoria, we can start to implement some of those feral pig management programs using the same structures and community groups in the wild dog space."

Agriculture Victoria hosted the pest animal management expos at

Cudgewa, Whitfield, Tubbut and Buchan in June.

Mr Mifsud said from a wild dog management perspective, the Victoria Wild Dog Program was one of the most successful in the country.

"The nil tenure approach we have delivered over the 10 years has resulted in a 70 per cent decline on stock attacks across the affected regions," he said.

"The co-operative approach has led to the introduction of aerial baiting, ground baiting and the integration between primary producers and public land managers is the showcase in terms of what effective management looks like.

"The integration of those control tools and the community effort working with DELWP has generated that reduction in impact."

Agriculture Victoria Agricultural Recovery Manager for North East, Kylie Macreadie, said issues around pest animals had been raised by landholders during bushfire recovery had initiated the pest management expos.

Guest speakers included Victorian Wild Dog and Fox Bounty Co-ordinator, Rosie Gillies, National Feral Pig Taskforce Co-ordinator, Dr Heather Channon, National Feral Cat and Fox Co-ordinator Gillian Basnett and Victorian Feral Pig Co-ordinator



Lucy-Anne Cobby (AWI Wild Dog Co-ordinator) and David Daly (Walwa landholder) at the pest animal management expo.

Sam Armstrong.

There were also presentations by Agriculture Victoria, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, Parks Victoria, Victoria Police, Catchment Management Authorities and Landcare, along with pest management organisations and suppliers with information and demonstrations on trapping, baiting and fencing.



Troy Caldwell (DELWP field staff), Michael McCormack (Tallangatta) and Linton Vogel (Cudgewa) at the expo.

Resources put into regional mental health

The Victorian government is continuing vital work to ensure the has a skilled, diverse and available workforce that meets community needs around mental illness or psychological distress, no matter where they live.

Minister for Mental Health, Gabrielle Williams, recently unveiled the Regional

Mental Health Workforce Incentives program, which aims to attract and retain workers in state-funded mental health and alcohol and other drug (AOD) services across rural and regional Victoria.

The \$13.7 million incentive program will cover regional mental health workforce incentive grants, support for workers

and their families to settle in a new community and support for health services to promote priority jobs.

The program aims to attract workers from metropolitan Melbourne, interstate and overseas, offering flexible grants of up to \$20,000 to support costs such as accommodation, relocation, childcare,

school fees and vehicle costs.

It will support around 200 grants for workers in Area Mental Health Services and up to 80 grants for community managed mental health services. Additional funding of \$300,000 will go towards a pilot program to trial similar relocation grants for the

AOD workforce.

"We want to help our mental health workers make a smooth transition to communities that need their dedicated expertise because Victorians experiencing a mental illness deserve the best treatment," Ms Williams said. We're building a robust state-wide mental health workforce to ensure

quality care and support is delivered everywhere for all Victorians, close to their home and friends and family.

"The Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System highlighted significant workforce gaps in rural and regional areas and this program delivers on its recommendation

to address these supply shortages." The grants will be administered by Rural Workforce Agency Victoria (RWAV).

Information on the Regional Mental Health Workforce Incentives program, including job vacancies and eligibility requirements is available on the RWAV website rwav.com.au.



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Rotary proves to be a life saver

A shortage of qualified lifesaving personnel over the past two summers has been responsible for early closures at swimming pools in the Towong Shire on several occasions.

To avoid this situation in the coming season, Rotary has sponsored a course to boost the available number of trained lifeguards in the Corryong area to ensure sufficient staff are available to enable the pool to remain open during the summer months.

The two-day course will be held over the weekend of 17-18 September for prospective lifeguards. One day of the course will be in Corryong and the second day will be a practical session at the Wodonga pool.

Rotary spokesperson, Matt Spurgeon, said that "It would be gratifying for Rotary to assist in increasing the number of qualified lifeguards available to Towong Shire for the entire pool season".

The funding will allow for ten places in total, consisting of five students and five adult places. All applicants must be residents within the Corryong district.



Matt Spurgeon, from Rotary's Fire Recovery program, welcomes lifeguard trainer, Gus Bormann, on board.

Lifeguard trainer, Gus Bormann, said the only qualifications required is to be a minimum of 16 years and a competent swimmer.

First Aid Training will be provided unless a current certificate is held. All participants are expected to make

themselves available to Towong Shire for paid shifts as rostered at the Corryong pool.

Residents wanting to register for this course should email the Towong Shire Recovery Hub at kaye.nankervis@towong.vic.gov.au or telephone 0436 445 187.

New medico fills the breach

Corryong Health has announced the appointment of Dr Michael Clark as a permanent General Practitioner at the service.

Dr Clark is a graduate from the University of Melbourne and brings an extensive 28-year experience of general practice in both rural and suburban communities including the remote practice in the opal mining town of Lightning Ridge.

He has an extensive resumé with qualifications in a number of specialist areas and extensive experience in Residential Aged Care.

Dr Clark and his partner Jo have taken up residence in Corryong and he began seeing patients last Thursday.



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Last week's raffle winner at Bingo was Jane Wilson and the jackpot went to Maryann. Bingo on Wednesdays at The Club Corryong - eyes down at 1.30pm.

The death occurred on July 9th, 2022 of Mary Jane McNamara of Nariel at the age of 92. A funeral service will be held on July 18th, 2022 at Sacred Heart Church, Corryong at 11.30am.

Social media went into overdrive last Saturday morning when several loud 'booms' were heard by people across Victoria and southern NSW including the Upper Murray area, which were attributed to a meteor that entered the earth's atmosphere and burnt up.

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

Virus advice to stay well in winter

The Victorian government is providing further advice to the community on how they can protect themselves and their families this winter, with enhanced communications, community engagement and outreach, and support for business to keep customers and workers safe and their doors open.

The Omicron BA.4 and BA.5 subvariants, which are now dominant along the east coast of Australia, are expected to continue to cause increases in new cases, reinfections and hospital admissions - with a 53 per cent increase in the number of Victorians in hospital with Covid over the last two weeks.

"We are also seeing an increase in respiratory illnesses like cold and flu which, along with Covid, are putting additional pressure on hospitals and health care workers across the country," said Minister for Health, Mary-Anne Thomas

"In recognition of this next phase of the pandemic and as part of our plan to protect our health care system, sensible changes to pandemic orders and public health recommendations have come into place to help reduce the spread of Covid and ensure Victorians are aware of proactive steps they can take to look after themselves and each other."

A significant new investment will boost public health messaging and engagement efforts with the community to encourage third and fourth Covid vaccination doses, flu vaccination, the benefits of wearing a mask and maximising ventilation indoors.

"Importantly, this investment will support community leaders and business to encourage the uptake of sensible, preventative actions to keep well this winter," the minister said.

"We are also announcing another round of the Small Business Ventilation Grant Program to help businesses invest in equipment that will keep their workers and customers safe in indoor settings.

"In line with AHPPC advice, the period when someone is considered a recently confirmed case and therefore exempt from testing and isolation/quarantine requirements) has been revised to four weeks, down from 12 weeks."

Positive cases are still required to isolate for seven days from the day they took their test but an additional reason to leave home has been added - to provide transport for a household member to obtain food, if essential.

It's been a fair while between drinks

The doors of the Courthouse Hotel in Corryong's main street have been closed for more than six months but that is about to change this week.

The new lessees of the 'Top Pub' will have the watering hole up and running from today.

Cheryl Winter and Rod Chater have been running the Victoria Hotel at Tallangatta for the past nine years and are now bringing their expertise to Corryong along with chef, Steve Bain.

The hotel has undergone a makeover and 'mine hosts' are inviting the community to drop in, have a look around and say "G'day."

Chef Steve will be offering a varied menu with the emphasis on fresh and healthy food.

The excerpts below about the history of the hotel are from an article by David Swingle, a nephew of Marita Albert of Corryong, which he wrote for a university assignment.

The complete article is housed in the research room at the Man From Snowy River Museum in Corryong.

The multifaceted nature of Corryong's Courthouse Hotel - a pub which has played various roles over the last 130 years - has enabled it to withstand the tests of time in a changing world.

From its simple beginnings through to the years immediately prior to WWII, this hotel demonstrates both the versatility and significance of a country pub in rural Australia.

The Courthouse Hotel was first established in Corryong in 1882, having previously been a bakery, a general store and a place of accommodation in the mining boom-town of Thougla, in the Upper Murray region.

The owner of the bakery, a Mrs Sarah Anne King, applied for a publican's license for the building while in Thougla but was rejected. When the gold in the Thougla mines began to dry up, Mrs King had the slab building moved to Hanson Street, Corryong, where she re-applied for a publican's license, which was successful and the Courthouse Hotel became the first licensed pub in Corryong on December 28th, 1882.

The hotel has since changed hands and names numerous times. The original slab hut building was replaced with brick structures and extended over the years and remains a focal point of business and social life in Corryong to this day.

During the 1880s through to the late 1930s and beyond, Corryong and its immediate surrounds were home to hubs of industry.

These included but were not limited to dairy and butter factories, beef cattle farms and a flour mill.

According to the 1947 report by the Department of National Development, the Murray Valley Highway, at that time, ended in Corryong, having run along the Murray River from Hattah, near Mildura. This major highway ensured that the Courthouse Hotel was vital to the economic, social and cultural survival of Corryong in those early days.

The hotel operated as a site for legal cases to be heard and considered by visiting magistrates and justices of the peace from its establishment in 1882. This continued until 1912, when Corryong constructed a purpose-built court house for £651.

During the initial 30 years of settling legal

matters, the various cases were heard, on average, once a month, though there were several recorded occasions of cases being settled over two or more days in a given month.

The use of a pub for deliberating and settling legal matters of varying degrees of severity is where both the original and current names of the Courthouse Hotel originate. Cases considered at the hotel included violent crimes (assaults, resisting police, even attempted murder); behavioural crimes (obscene language, insulting behaviour, drunk and disorderly, larceny of various goods and items); agricultural crimes (black market trading of livestock, illegal wood cutting, introducing livestock into Victoria without a license); white collar crimes (frauds, debts, forgeries); and, in the period after the introduction of conscription to Australia during WWI, applications for exemption from military service.

Applications for various licenses by members of the public, such as hawkers' licenses, carriers' licenses, miners' licenses, timber licenses and publicans' licenses were heard in the Courthouse Hotel.

The oral cross-examination of witnesses by lawyers in criminal cases were also conducted there.

When Mrs King first moved the old bakery from Thougla to Corryong, the building itself was a slab hut, the staple building style of the inhabitants



of the frontier and the goldfields in Australia during the colonial and gold rush periods.

This wooden building was eventually replaced with a more sturdy brick structure in the late 1880s, when Alfred Masters and Alfred Lukins took over ownership of the hotel from Mrs King.

By 1910, the hotel was a major component of social and business life in Corryong, to the extent that a brick two-storey rear section was constructed, providing accommodation to the plethora of travellers and patrons at the hotel.

According to local historian and author Jean Carmody "After the turn of the century, Lukins and Masters erected a Coffee Palace, the intention being to transfer the hotel license to the new building. However, the application was rejected by the Licensing Board, so the Coffee Palace was run by two Masters' girls as an adjunct to the hotel. Accommodation was provided upstairs for regular boarders as well

as hotel guests, while the ground floor contained some offices which were rented out."

Since its establishment, the Courthouse has been host to a multitude of different uses and businesses. From 1882 to 1911, the hotel was used as a makeshift church for the Catholic community in Corryong.

At this time, the Catholic priest travelled around the Upper Murray area to perform church services, roughly every fortnight. A lack of a permanent Catholic church in Corryong until 1911 saw the Courthouse Hotel used as a place of worship.

During the 1930s, a hairdresser and tobacconist, Mr Sid Mackie, was operating out of the hotel. Mr Mackie did not just sell tobacco-related goods and cut hair, though. In his advertisement in the edition of *Corryong Courier*, published on 11th February, 1931, Mr Mackie states that he sells "xylonite goods, novelties,

perfume compacts, [and] presentation sets, at city prices".

The hotel was also home to the offices of a visiting dentist, a tailor and, during the 1920s and 1930s, a car hire agency which was run by Mr A. A Stephenson, also known as "Stevie". The hire vehicle was a seven-seater Dodge.

Mr V M Cross, dentist, placed an advertisement in the *Corryong Courier* of 4th August, 1927 which stated that his surgery was based in Wodonga but he would "visit Corryong on the last Friday of the month, as in the past." Mr Cross's advertisement goes on to state that "consultation [was] at [the] Courthouse Hotel from 9a.m. to 5p.m.". Business activity for the Corryong community from 1882 to 1937 appears to have a continuing link with the Courthouse Hotel.

From 1882 to 1937, the Courthouse Hotel was a vital source of entertainment for the Upper Murray community. In its first 55 years of operation, the pub was

essential to the local community as a source of fun, entertainment, and obviously, food and alcohol.

The Courthouse Hotel has enjoyed a rich and varied history in its 134 years of operation in Corryong. At any given time in its lifespan it has been alternatively a licensed pub; a site of entertainment and a major node of social interaction within the local community; a court of law; a stopping point where travellers could get a meal, a drink, and sometimes a place to rest before continuing onwards; a centre of business and commerce; and even a place of worship.

Throughout all of its history, the Courthouse Hotel has stood strong and deserves to stand for many years to come, as a legacy to the people who carved their lives out of the wilderness, their descendants and their way of life, immortalised in Banjo Patterson's poem *The Man from Snowy River*.

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Obituary:- Joseph Peter Bacash

Humble servant always put his family and community first

Joe was born on 14 July, 1927 at Zahle in Lebanon to George and Nabih Bacash. He was the youngest of four siblings - brother to Pauline, Evonne and Carl - and is survived by Pauline who will turn 100 this year.

In 1932 his family emigrated to Australia where they settled in Carlton, as his parents set about establishing a new life for their young family.

Joe attended St John's primary school run by the Sisters of Charity and St Brigid's school in Fitzroy.

He did not speak English at first, however the nuns were very kind to him. It wasn't long before he could speak English and made many friends.

Joe was a curious child, especially when it came to films and the theatre. As a young and sometimes mischievous boy, he daringly defied the nuns to go to the movies. Pinocchio was showing at the time. It became a bit of a theme when he did it again to watch The Wizard of Oz. Because the family had little money, Joe would sneak in at half time of a double feature.

He recalled as a young child that he, his brother Carl and friends would kick the footy, which was fashioned out of crumpled newspapers tied with string, along unfinished inner-city streets where,

quite often, the only traffic they had to negotiate was the occasional car, tram and the CUB Clydesdales pulling the beer delivery wagons. He said the city was like his back yard.

His parents owned a pie shop at the top of Bourke Street. The business thrived and customers included politicians and then radio hosts from nearby 3UZ. Joe's school friends would often chant, "Bacash's pies are made out of flies and guaranteed to kill you, eat them here and die around the corner". Following High School, Joe worked in the pie shop. On one occasion when his father was away, Joe and Carl had a brilliant idea that would ensure increased pie production if they cut the table in half and worked separately.

Their genius plan went awry when they realised a full-length table was required for food preparation and the two of them faced the wrath of their father on his return. Fortunately, their business savvy improved in later years when they went on to become successful in their own rights.

Joe studied book-keeping at night and decided it was time to go out on his own. He bought a second-hand truck and purchased clothing and haberdashery items, secured with currency in the form of a wink and a

handshake, from suppliers along Flinders Lane.

He travelled up through northern Victoria and the Mitta Valley hawking where he befriended many of his customers. He would often be taken in for a meal and accommodation particularly in the winter months.

He enjoyed this life and he enjoyed his travels to Corryong where he realised the potential of building a business during the development of the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric Scheme.

So, it happened. Joe and Carl began with a small store in Walwa. As business grew so did their ambition.

Together the brothers built Bacash's Emporium in Corryong. Joe envisaged a store, whereas Carl envisaged a department store. Once the shop was completed and well established, Joe caught the travel bug and set off to America. Carl would manage in his absence.

In upper New York, he was warmly embraced by his relatives where he stayed and worked as a debt collector for a few months.

He then went to Lebanon where, on one fateful day in Zahle, he was in a shop and a beautiful woman caught his eye. He was with his cousin who told Joe her

name was Ferial Ardry. He didn't waste any time seeking an introduction and soon started courting her.

Joe would continue his travels through Europe but could not stop thinking about Ferial. He returned to Lebanon and soon after, on August 29th, 1959, they were married. This was the beginning of their 62½ years of life together.

Joe brought his wife to Australia and they settled in Corryong and began to raise their family of four children - Andree, Gabrielle, Theresa and David. Eventually, Carl and his wife Souraya moved their family of nine children, to Melbourne.

Joe's joy for life was infectious to his family. They would happily tag along with him anywhere he went and he was happy to have them with him; whether it was on a furniture delivery to Cudgewa or attending a Rotary meeting of 400 at the Dallas Brooks Hall in Melbourne.

He was always smiling and filled his children's lives with joy. On Sundays after Mass, he would throw on the television just in time for Lou Richard's handball; put on a Perry Como or Tom Jones record and blast it through the house; make an incredible mess frying eggs and bacon; and sing at the top of his



lungs. He loved music and he loved the violin.

Joe was so excited when his children asked him to teach them how to play the violin. They would spend hours practicing at night, regardless of their limited talent! After school Joe would, on most days, be out the front of the shop talking to a local and the kids would slip their hand into his pocket and take 20 cents to buy four potato cakes. On the way back he would say "come here and pay your taxes". The potato cakes may have been cheap but the going tax rate was 50 per cent!

Joe's faith was unwavering. He taught his children that everyone was equal in God's eyes and they were never to use the word "hate" about anyone.

He loved and adored Ferial. Often at the dinner table, he would turn to her and say "Ferial, you know you're more beautiful than the day I met you" and she would reply "not in front of the kids Joe."

There wasn't a community organisation that Joe wasn't involved in. He was always looking to improve and grow Corryong to make it the best it could be. If he wasn't a member of a committee, he was the president, attending endless meetings after work.

Some of the organisations included Rotary, St Vincent De Paul, Chamber of Commerce,

Parish Council, the Hospital committee, the golf club, the tennis club and many more.

Joe was recognised in numerous ways for his service to the community. He received an award for his 60 years of service in the Order of the Knights of the Southern Cross, was made a life member of the Hospital committee and was named a Paul Harris Fellow for his contribution to Rotary. He may have received accolades, however he never boasted about it or sought praise.

Joe was instrumental in bringing the WAW credit union to Corryong, which had its humble origins on a card table in the shop, before successfully growing into its own premises.

As a devoted Catholic, Joe, along with other parishioners, saw the need for Catholic education within the town. He was a member of a working party that established the new church and presbytery, the school and of course the convent.

While his involvement might seem like a lot, Joe would always say "someone volunteered in the past to give us what we have today, we do not do it just for now but for future generations."

Joe was an avid sportsman playing tennis, squash, football and of course his beloved golf. Many a weekend was spent on the course, with a sneaky round during the

week. He played well into his 90s, loving the social as well as the competitive aspect of the game. Joe loved to give tips and pointers to anyone who showed even the remotest bit of interest.

Inspired by his love of tennis, Joe thought it would be a good idea to build a lawn court at the back of the shop. It was a masterpiece and his kids would spend hours weeding in the heat to get ahead of the paspalum.

Joe loved being around people and was always up for a chat. Whether it be in the supermarket, after Mass or just in the main street, he could yarn for hours. The remarkable thing about Joe was that his conversations were always positive and encouraging to whomever he spoke. He was a gentleman who would not say a bad word about anyone.

Both Joe and Ferial were very charitable within the community. It was not unusual for them to accommodate those less fortunate than ourselves with clothing, food and shelter. Joe would often say that "we have everything we need."

Joe was a humble man who lived out his faith each and every day in the kindness and compassion that he showed to others.

He would often say, looking at his family around the dining room table "Kerry Packer may have millions but I'm the richest man in the world."

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Help wanted for bushfire protection



Forest Management Victoria (FFMVic) is looking for people who are seeking a challenging and rewarding job helping to protect Victorian communities during the upcoming bushfire season.

FFMVic Hume Deputy Chief Fire Officer, Aaron Kennedy, said applications were now open for 23 project firefighter positions at sites across the region.

"These fixed term positions are a fantastic opportunity for people from all walks of life who are physically fit, to get out in the bush, protect Victoria from bushfires and help to maintain public land across the state," Mr Kennedy said.

"The recruits will not only respond to bushfires and other emergencies, they'll also be conducting planned burns, slashing, track clearing, weed spraying and other land management activities."

The range of project firefighter roles include general firefighters, fire support officers and rappel firefighters.

Rappel firefighters undertake specialist firefighting roles, rappelling from helicopters to respond to fires in remote forest areas. Fire support officers assist with administrative tasks which

support fire response and fuel management works.

The new recruits will add to Victoria's existing 1100 forest firefighters who are supported by more than 2000 permanent staff who can be called on to perform emergency roles when required.

Across the state 20 roles are solely dedicated for Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people reflecting the government's commitment to a diverse workforce while also supporting Traditional Owners to care for Country and lead cultural burning.

Successful recruits will be fully trained and get the opportunity to work with experienced staff from a range of emergency management agencies.

This summer project firefighters will be based at Alexandra, Marysville, Toolangi, Broadford, Kinglake, Benalla, Mansfield, Wangaratta, Yarrowonga, Nathalia, Shepparton, Beechworth, Bright, Ovens, Whitfield, Mount Beauty, Corryong, Eskdale and Tallangatta.

A driver's licence and medical and fitness assessments are required.

Applications are now open and close on 31 July and to apply visit jobs.careers.vic.gov.au/pff or call 136 186.

Letters to the editor:-

Great service given

Enjoy your retirement Robyn Stockwell from Corryong Footwear.

It takes real dedication, devotion and perseverance to succeed in business. It is time for you to look back with pride and satisfaction on a monumental 36 years in serving the community!

You will be sorely missed in the main street as Corryong Footwear had become a favorable destination for a friendly chat and where you displayed an extensive knowledge of your customers' needs.

We also need to acknowledge Col Stockwell for his

dedication and time spent being involved in running a business.

Now is the time for you both to relax, to enjoy and to live!

Congratulations and best wishes.

(Name and address supplied).

Community support thanks

I would like to thank everyone who helped and supported me with my Big Morning Tea at Khancoban on May 31st.

Thank you also to all those who made donations.

We raised \$2000 for the Cancer Council. - a magnificent effort.

Ruth Walker, Khancoban.

Upper Murray Sport

Football/Netball club news



Swans Nest

Football

Reserves:- With many new faces again this week it was always going to be a tough day against the top team but we played the game out to the end. Great effort guys.

Awards: \$30 - Tom Dennis; FFNC Stubby Holder & \$;

FFNC Merchandise - Jordan Rose & Carl Lewry.

Seniors:- We had a great start to the game this week and the score was tied up at quarter time. They got away a bit after that but the game was by no means a wipe out. Harry Pole was our 'BOG' this week, he rucked tirelessly all day and never gave up. Cam Sheather and Jordan Wilson were a very strong force in the backline taking on anyone that got in there way. George Galbraith and Daniel Hales were in every passage of play and did our club proud.

With five players fronting up in two games for the day we simply ran out of legs in the last term but we never gave up, so well done.

Awards: UM Refrigeration Mug - Harry Pole; \$50 - the reserves player; FFNC Stubby Holder & \$20 - Cameron Sheather; FFNC Merchandise - Jordan Wilson.



Demons Den

Netball

11 & Under: \$10 Albury Sportspower Voucher - Hayley Condron; \$5 Corryong Newsagency Voucher - Lilly Condron; \$10 Canteen Voucher - Ziarn Johnstone.

15s & Under:- After having two weeks off it was fantastic to be back at netball.

Our defensive pressure was fantastic which allowed our midcourt players to transition the ball into the goalies. Some great passages of play this week from all the girls. Thank you to Cudgewa for a great game.

Awards: Regent Cinema Albury - Amy Twigg; Albury Sportspower - ;

Hobie's Sport Store - Kady McCormick

Sports community rallies for road safety

St Kilda coach Brett Ratten and his players are supporting the road safety initiative.



The Victorian government is collaborating with sporting communities across the state to promote road safety and honour those tragically killed on our roads.

Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events, Steve Dimopoulos, joined TAC and AFL Victoria representatives to launch the third annual Road Safety Round.

Kicking off this weekend coaches, players, and supporters from more than 1,000 Victorian football and netball clubs including the Upper Murray league, will don a blue armband to show their commitment to eliminating death and

serious injury on our roads.

So far this year, 132 people have lost their lives on Victorian roads, with 77 of those in regional areas - a concerning rise on the 59 regional deaths at the same time last year.

There has also been a worrying rise in young people dying on Victorian roads, with the number of lives lost in the 18-25 age group currently at 24, compared to 16 this time last year. The TAC's partnership with AFL Victoria provides the perfect platform to speak directly to thousands of Victorians who are travelling hundreds of kilometres on the state's

road network for games and training every year.

Clubs can extend their support and involvement in the TAC Road Safety Round, with all AFL Victoria-affiliated clubs given the opportunity to take part and earn up to \$10,000 in funding by promoting road safety to their community as part of the TAC Club Rewards Program.

"Local football and netball clubs are at the heart of their communities and play a significant role in influencing attitudes and behaviours on our roads, especially when it comes to their younger players and members," Mr Dimopoulos said.

"Tragically, most football and netball clubs across Victoria will have felt the impact of road trauma firsthand. This Road Safety Round is an opportunity to remember those we have lost and educate the community on the importance of road safety."

TAC Head of Road Safety, Samantha Cockfield, said "The TAC is renowned for using its standing in the community to engage with Victorians on key road safety issues.

"Road Safety Round is a great way to share our message on a local level and remind each other that we all have a role to play in keeping the roads safe."

TEE TO GREEN



Welaregang results

Round 2 of the Phil Cribb Trophy was held on Sunday and all seven players struggled in the cold but near perfect conditions. A score of 28 points from Tony Jarvis was enough to win the day, with Bill Bond taking second on a countback from Dave McKimmie (27), the latter getting off to a flyer but 'casting the anchor' way too soon!

This Sunday members will compete for the Captain's Trophy in a 'rare' Par competition. Hit-off is at 12 noon and visitors and new players are always welcome.

Coming up

Hills Zone Open Tourn-aments:- Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,

Other events:- Adelong Tax Buster July 10th; Batlow 1000 November 12th.

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Corryong Indoor Bowls Results R8 11/7/22

Bandits d Thougla 24-8, Courthouse d Hoppers 13-10, Attackers d St George 18-16, AFL d CNC 13-11, Bacashes d Pole Cats 24-2, Lucyvale d Indiettes 16-7.

Ladder

Bacashes	28	+60
AFL	24	+56
Courthouse	24	+55
Thougla	24	+33
CNC	16	+14
Bandits	12	+11
Attackers	16	0
Lucyvale	16	-15
Indiettes	14	-22
Hoppers	8	-35
Pole Cats	4	-102
St George	2	-45

Draw R9 18/7/22

AFL v Thougla 3, CNC v Indiettes 6, Bandits v St George 2, Lucyvale v Bacashes 1, Attackers v Courthouse 4, Pole Cats v Hoppers 5.



High Country Darts

Results R10 12/7/22 Bottom Pub d Bottoms Up 5-2, Brumbies d Biggara 6-1, Tinpot d Possum Posinters 6-1.

Ladder	P	%
Bottom Pub	32	169.2
Brumbies	32	133.3
P/Pointers	24	122.6
Tinpot	20	133.3
Bottoms Up	8	62.8
Biggara	4	40.0

Sharpshooters Highest peg: M Russell 111; Men's highest score: Paul Cox, Stevo Jeffries & Brendan McCallum 140; Ladies' highest score: Andrea Carmody 112.

19/7/22: Singles Championships @ Bottom Pub

Draw: R11 26/7/22 P/Pointers v Brumbies Tinpot v Bottom Pub Bottoms Up v Biggara

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Team Work
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Please contact Khancoban Roadhouse on 02 6076 9400 or Jenny Mulligan on 0417 498 093 if you are interested.

Upper Murray Sport



Corryong shooter Tahnee Thorpe pulls in the pass ahead of her Blues' defender.

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SENIORS					
TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
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Bullioh	6	2	0	24	126.01
Cudgewa	5	3	0	20	212.64
Federal	1	7	0	4	47.73
Corryong	1	7	0	4	36.92

RESERVES					
TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Bullioh	8	0	0	32	546.94
Tumbarumba	6	2	0	24	148.99
Cudgewa	3	4	0	12	84.48
Corryong	2	3	0	8	82.01
Federals	0	7	0	0	18.04

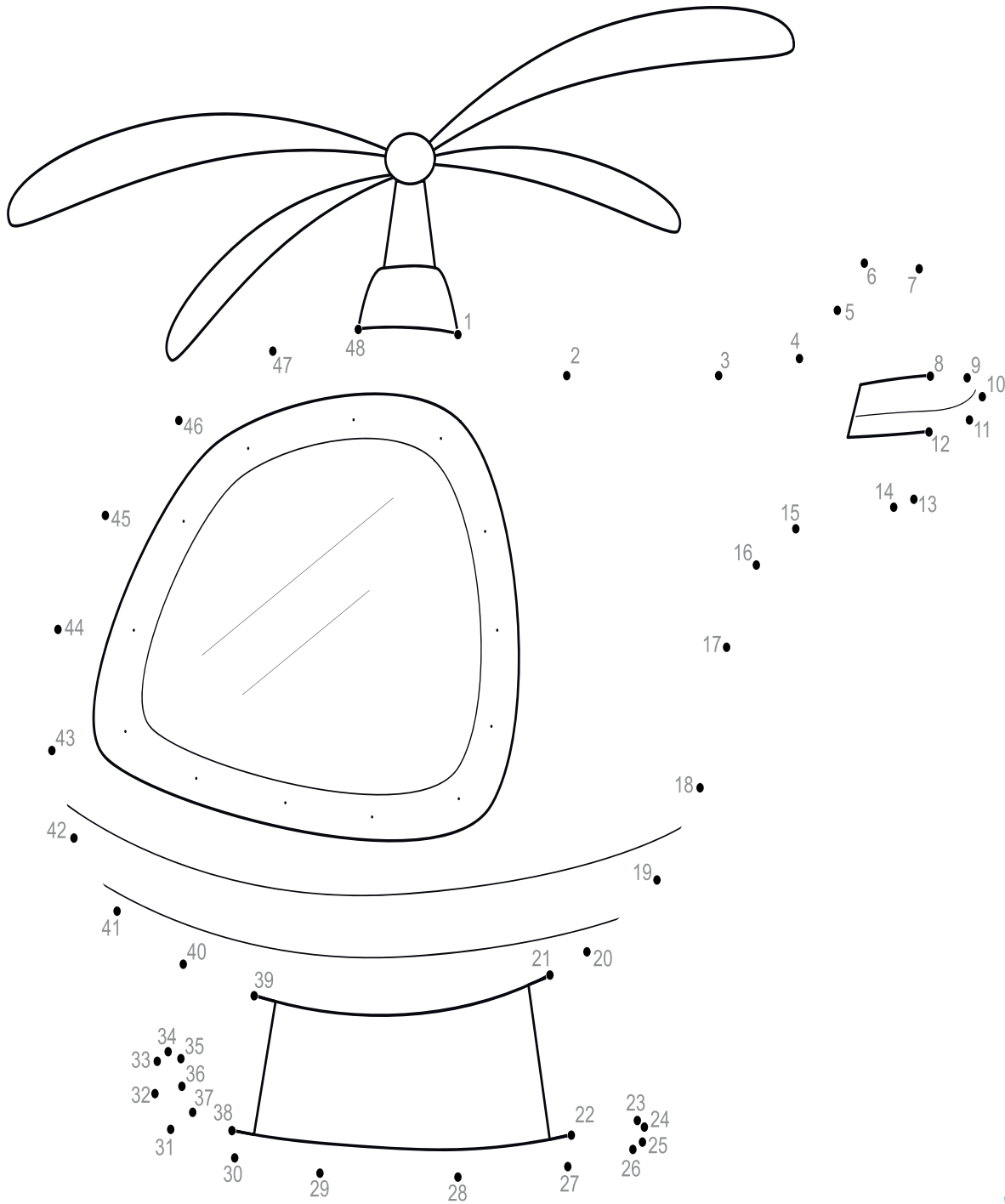
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TEAM	W	L	D	P	%
Cudgewa	5	0	0	20	354.93
Tumbarumba	2	2	0	8	200.00
Bullioh	2	4	0	8	14.53
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kids' puzzles



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Dot to dot



Word find

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

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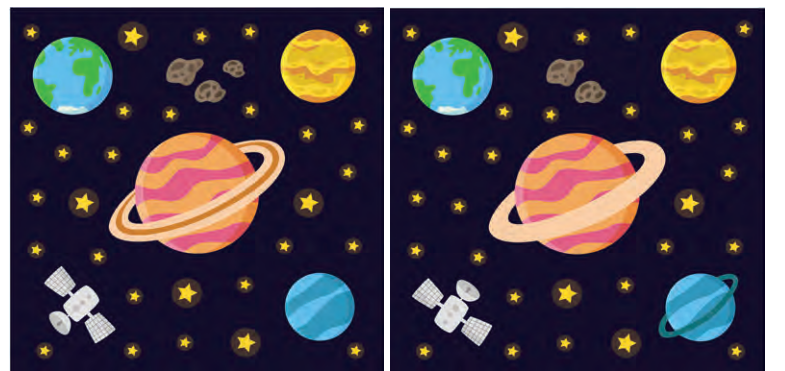
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Secret message: Nutritious dietary requirement

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

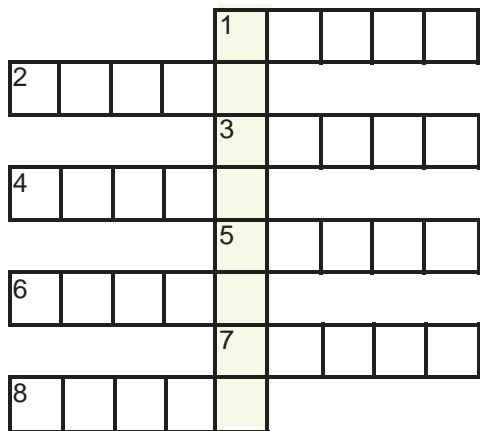


ANSWERS: 1. Asteroid missing 2. Inner ring around middle planet 3. Ring missing around blue planet 4. Bigger star 5. Satellite

Junior crossword

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

- 1 Wedge-tailed —
- 2 Breadmaker
- 3 Person who shows you to your seat at the theatre
- 4 Opposite of expensive
- 5 Person who steals
- 6 Hot vegetable, — pepper
- 7 Appliances for roasting
- 8 Lady



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ANSWERS: Eogle, Baker, Usher, Cheap, Thief, Chill, Ovens, Woman, (ERUPTION)

Quiz

- 1 What is the first element on the periodic table?
- 2 What does it mean if a tree is deciduous?
- 3 Which bushranger was known for his homemade iron armour?
- 4 What does a cobbler repair?
- 5 Which branch of the military does an admiral belong to?
- 6 What kind of animal is a capuchin?
- 7 What sport is played with a mallet from horseback?
- 8 In what year did Australian federation take place?
- 9 What animated series does the character Amethyst (pictured) feature in?
- 10 On which part of the body are gauntlets worn?



ANSWERS: 1. Hydrogen 2. They lose their leaves annually 3. Ned Kelly 4. Shoes 5. Navy 6. Monkey 7. Polo 8. 1901 9. Steven Universe 10. Hands

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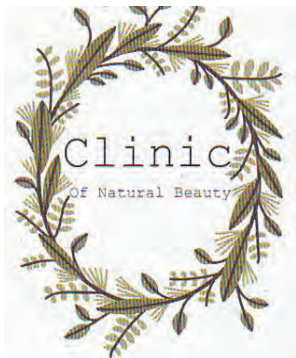
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Upper Murray Sport

Big wins boost percentages

Saturday's round of football matches turned into one-sided affairs as Cudgewa and Bullioh piled up the percentage against Corryong and Federals respectively.

The Blues sit four points behind the Bulldogs

on the ladder but have a far superior percentage - 212.64% to 126.01% - which could prove crucial in determining the prized double chance come finals time.

Cudgewa was ultra impressive in its

172-point demolition of Corryong, courtesy of a total domination at centre clearances and at stoppages with Michael Voigt, Craig Lieschke and Lachie Whiteley running riot.

In an interesting move, the league's leading goalkicker in Nick Brockley was used further up the ground and showed that he was not a one-trick pony by amassing possessions virtually at will.

However, his absence from the forward line did not detract from the Blues' scoring arsenal as Kylin Morey and Ben Hall stepped into the breach with eleven and eight goals respectively.

The Demons were powerless to stem the flow and could only muster

three goals in response to Cudgewa's 29 majors with coach Danny De Marte, Dylan Nowak and PJ Jeffries flying the red and blue flag.

Bullioh also maintained its recent good form with a clinical effort against a struggling Federal outfit which took it up to the Dogs to share the honours at quarter time and only trailed by 24 points at the long break.

Harry Pole, Jordan Wilson and Cam Sheather were prominent for the Swans but the Dogs' depth took its toll in the second half as they kicked away for a comfortable 71-point victory, led by Shane Price with six goals for the match.

Results 10 Football Cudgewa v Corryong Seniors

Cudgewa 5.5, 15.10, 21.14, 29.17 (191) d Corryong 0.0, 1.0, 2.0, 3.1 (19).

Goals:- Cudgewa - K Morey 11, B Hall 8, M Voigt 3, J McInerney 2, A Wheeler, L Bloom, N Brockley, J Vinge, Y Hamilton. Corryong - J Madden, T Nicholas, J Palmer.

Best:- Cudgewa - Michael Voigt, Kylin Morey, Craig Lieschke, Lachie Whiteley, Ben Hall, Nick Brockley. Corryong - Danny De Marte, Dylan Nowak, Dylon Simpson, Peter Jeffries, Ben Kemp, Patrick Riley.

Reserves Cudgewa 5.7, 10.11, 13.15, 17.23 (125) d Corryong 0.1, 0.2, 1.2, 2.2 (14).

Goals:- J Clevin 5, M Gigliotti 4, T Norling 2, K Jarvis 2, J Tregilgas 2, T Evans, J Cossor, A Nicholas. Corryong - J McColl, S Bannon.

Best:- Cudgewa - Matt



Cudgewa forward, Kylin Morey, gets fingertips to the ball under pressure from Demons Korlatorn Emerson and Ben Kemp, on his way to kicking 11 goals in the Blues big win.

Gigliotti, Jim Clevin, Kyle Jarvis, Josh Gigliotti, Nathan Hewatt. Corryong - Tom Saunders, Sean Bannon, Bryce Johnstone, Jesse Crawford, Jonti McColl, Tanar Kiffen.

Bullioh v Federal Seniors

Bullioh 2.6, 6.8, 11.13, 15.19 (109) d Federal 3.0, 3.2, 3.4, 5.8 (38).

Goals:- Bullioh - S Price 6, H Nicholls 2, J Woodall 2, M Haley O'Neil 2, W Knights, L Nicolson, H Cowie.

Best:- Bullioh - Ryan Carey, Broc Hardisty, Shane Price, Jacob Curran. Federal - Harry Pole, Jordan Wilson, Cameron Sheather, George Galbraith, Daniel Hales.

Reserves Bullioh 11.3, 17.10, 20.14, 24.17 (161) d Federal 0.1, 0.2, 0.2, 0.3.

Goals:- J Fenton 9, M Boyle 4, P Dean 3, L

Cameron 3, L Hutton 2, L Schubert, J Nieuwerth, B Glass.

Best:- Bullioh - Lewis Schubert, Peter Paton, Joel Cook, Bradley Simmonds, Lachlan Mather, Josh O'Reilly. Federal - Tom Dennis, Carl Lewry, Dean Taylor.

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N Brockley (Cu).....	46
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J Crozier (Tu).....	11
G Wheeler (Cu).....	11
J Vinge (Cu).....	11

This week

The match of the round will be top of the ladder Tumarumba hosting third

placed Cudgewa, which will be desperate for a win to keep its double chances alive for the finals.

The Blues should be at full strength and on top of their scintillating performance against Corryong last Saturday, they will push the Roos to the final siren. However, Tumba is coming off a bye and is also likely to have a full complement. At home, the Roos will have the edge.

Bullioh will consolidate third spot on the ladder when it travels to Corryong. The Demons are having a lean year and come up against the only side to defeat Tumarumba this season.

Federal has the bye and will resume its quest for the last finals berth the following week under new coach, Ash Tyrell, after the resignation of Matt Jones.

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