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So after shaking off what little rust he had, the Eagles custodian produced week in, week out - constantly being a danger to Gary Breakspear's men. With a lot of halves throughout the season, the only constant threat to the Eagles' team in 2019 was Patten, and if he didn't miss a few games with pneumonia mid-season, he could help Park sneak into the top five - his impact was so great. 2. DeeJay Harris (Shellharbour Sharks) After a series of injury-riddled years away from the Sharks, Harris returned to the club in early 2019. Those who have been around the group seven for several years know the quality Harris possesses, which made all fans of the Ron Costello Oval club excited about signing him. Despite a slow start to the year, playing on the wing and in the centres, Harris hit his straps in a big way in the second half of the season, scoring 10 of his 12 four-pointers in the last six games of the season. The dynamic ball-runner, who is a combination of speed and power, has proven once again to be one of the competition's best outside backs and will be key is to help the Sharks defend their title. 3. Matt Winchester (Gerringong Lions) After starting his career with the Lions at fullback in 2018, Winchester is shifting to the centres this season - a move that returned big dividends for Michael Cronin's side. Through his 16 matches this season, Winchester scored 22 tries, including a four-try haul against Albion Park-Oak Flats on June 22. His disastrous left-footed runs and combination with Joel Ducey (who had nine tries himself) contributed significantly to helping the Lions secure a place in the top three - with him displaying the key to the club's title ambitions 2019. 4. Kayne Brennan (Warilla-Lake South Gorillas) Brennan signed with the Gorillas with great rap from Illawarra and quickly lived up to the hype thanks to his damaging runs, especially from dummy-half, and powerful tackles. At times, the Gorillas appeared rudderless in attack, but Brennan (and Daniel Burke) grabbed the game by his scruff neck and took their team over the line. He scored seven tries this season and set up a lot more - which he will have to do if Warilla is going to make a deep run to the finals. 5. Jayme McElhone (Shellharbour Sharks) Arguably the fastest player in Group Seven, this speedster - who has 12 tries to his name in 2019 - can open a game like few others on the South Coast. Through his 11 breakout games this season, McElhone has proven a handful for all opponents and will play a big role in helping the Sharks defend the title. 6. Jono Dallas (Jamberoo Superos) Arguably the best game organizer in the competition, Dallas is the puppet for everything that happens at Kevin Walsh Oval. He helped the Roos end 43 years of road pain in 2017 and his team, which may have been even better this season, finished in equal first place with Shellharbour - with only 23 points being the difference in column for and against - having dropped only three matches all season. His organising skills, passes, kicks and ability to straighten out the opposition defence allow dangerous players such as Mark Asquith, Dylan Capaan, Kurt Field and Dean Waring to attack. If the Roos are going to claim their second premiership in three years, I'm sure Dallas will be one of the main reasons why. Note: One of the toughest choices to make as he came down to Dallas and the competition's top point-scorer Matt Carroll for the last half position - but I went with the first one as I thought it had more impact on his team's success. 7. Cam Vazzoler (Kiama Knights) The heartbeat of Matt Clarke's side, Vazzoler is one of the most dynamic playmakers in the entire competition - with speed, evasiveness, ball-playing and kicking all up his sleeve, defenders are regularly left flat footed by the way he floats across the field. At 21 years old, Vazzoler is easily one of the top half prospects to take Group Seven out of the Storm The reigning Michael Cronin Medalist has 155 points (11 tries, 55 goals and one field goal) through his 16 games this season and looks vital to the Knights' chances of ending their 34-year premiership drought. 8. Juvilee Samiu (Shellharbour Sharks) Samiu is another player who returned to The Sevens with high expectations on his shoulders after several years in town with the Dragons set-up. Brought to the Ron Costello Oval-based club to replace some of the muscle left by Harold Snell and James Ralphs, Samiu has done this and more. His ability to get sets of sharks going forward regularly cannot be underestimated, being a big reason why his team at the top of the stars. Samiu's combination of size, speed and power is different from many other Forward midfielders in the mix and is key to the Sharks' ambitions for the title in 2019. 9. Nathan Ford (Gerringong Lions) In early 2019, I chose Ford to finally break through for his maiden Cronin Medal - having been the bridesmaid on a handful of occasions, which highlights how over the last decade. The courageous features everything about Gerringong: tough, smart, plays over their weight and never takes a step backwards. His ability to make these eyes up plays - catching the opposition's defense to sleep - is almost impossible to stop, though everyone knows it's coming. Had it not been for his excellent game as one of the Lions' side pillars, along with Rixon Russell, Toby Gumley-Quine and Matt Winchester, he would not have been able to secure a top-three and with bucketloads of finals experience in the side, the Lions are a side no team wants to face. Note: The second most difficult exclusion in the team was Kiran Tranter, who is easily made of the hardest working and tireless in the game. 10. Jack Kavanagh (Shellharbour Sharks) This mountain man took the team by storm last season, quickly becoming one of the most feared forwards in the competition. Since moving into Harold Snell's 13 jersey, the Forward midfielder has taken his game to another level - regularly playing 80 minutes, which is incredible for a guy his size. His excellent work rate, ball-playing ability - especially offloads, and tough nature makes Kavanagh one of the first players selected in this team. 11. Tom Angel (Kiama Knights) has not missed a beat in his return to red, black and white after two seasons with the Dragons under-20 side. Angel has revolutionised the Knights' left-edge attack, scoring 12 tries of his own while playing a huge hand to many others. The putty backrower, with a handy offload and quick feet, continues to prove a handful for all opponents and he, along with Luke Chalker, have added extra grunt to the Knights side, which was missing in last year's grand final loss to Shellharbour. 12. Dylan Farrell (Nowra-Bomaderry Jets) After an up-and-down debut season with the Jets in 2018 - largely due to his fitness - Farrell took the competition by storm in 2019, showing everyone why he played 90 NRL games in his career. Despite sharing himself between backrow and halves (out of necessity), one thing constant with Farrell was how important it was to their team. Related: Who was the most powerful player in the Group Seven Rugby League for 2019? He scored seven tries, kicked 48 goals and set the platform for his team to succeed in 2019 through his strong runs, sharp loads and leadership. And if it's not for an injury isstring in his side's final round match against Gerringong, the Jets may be playing finals for the first time since 2015. Put simply, he was the heart and soul of the Jets and sometimes one of the most unstoppable players in the world. Competition. 13. Luke Asquith (Jamberoo Superos) Rounding out the starting side for my team of the year is hardworking lock Luke Asquith, who, in my eyes, is now the favourite to win the Cronin Medal - after finishing in the top five last year. Asquith is the glue of the Roos pack. He's the one Dallas calls if they have to. Take hit-up or someone make a big tackle. He is constantly playing above his size and has this season established himself as one of the top forwards on the South Coast. 14. Ryan James (Nowra-Bomaderry Jets) Very unlucky not to make the starting side but, as David Hall and I hint at in our podcast, the centre was probably the most hotly contested position in the whole team - with Ethan Ford, Donte Eparaimo, Jake Clarke and Simon Maslanka all having strong cases too. On his day, James was absolutely unstoppable, with his combination of foot speed, strength and ability to score a try out of nothing - where he scored 11 in 16 matches. His combination with Farrell and Tyson Simpson made the Jets' right edge one of the most feared in the competition. 15. Jake Taylor (Gerringong Lions) By the way Gerringong set up this season, they have a primary playmaker (Rixon Russell) and two five-eighths, are Corey Mulhall and Taylor. So not only does Taylor go through a working mountain in the middle of the park, he creates opportunities outside of his outside men, such as Winchester, Gumley-Quine and Joel Doosey, and kicks goals - landing 67 this season. With a depleted forward pack, Taylor and Judd Collyer have two really bright lights on Michael Cronin's side. 16. Daniel Burke (Warilla-Lake South Gorillas) Started the season as the gorilla number six, but quickly moved to the physical position of lock, where he flourished. Burke was one of, if not the best, Gorillas player every time he played this season and the few games he didn't play - as against the Jets at the Nowra Showground - the side appeared rudderless. He offered direction to the side that desperately needed it while also getting through a mountain of work in the centre of the park, despite giving up significant size to many of his immediate rivals. I certainly lived up to the hype coming from the Illawarra competition. 17. Kyle Stone (Jamberoo Superos) After getting a taste of first grade last season with the Gorillas, Stone made the move to Kevin Walsh Oval, where he was nothing short of incredible. To finish the season in second place on the try-scoring list (14) is a testament to how hard the backrow - and at times prop - runs the ball. If you want proof, look no further than the video below (from 4:29) where he gathers a ball at his five-yard line, bumps into two defenders and runs the length of the field to score. He has been one of the great improvers this season and has established himself as one of the best and coming forward in Group Seven. Near misses: Jake Clarke (Jaberu Superus), Matt Carroll (Shellharbour Sharks), Kiran Tranter (Shellharbour Sharks), Luke Hulker (Kiama Knights), Dode Ecarimo (Shellharbour Sharks), Josh Seinfeld Παρκ-Οοκ Φάδς Ιγκλς και Μορκ Ααθθ (Τζέρντινγκ Σούπερσοκ), My Group Seven team of the year. 1. Luke Patten, 2. DeeJay Harris, 3. Matt Winchester, 4. Kayne Brennan, 5. Jayme McElhone, 6. Jono Dallas, 7. Cam Vazzoler, 8. Juvilee Samiu, 9. Ford, 10. Jack Cavanaugh, 11. Tom Angel, 12. Dylan Farrell, 13. Luke Asquith, 14. Ryan James, 15. 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