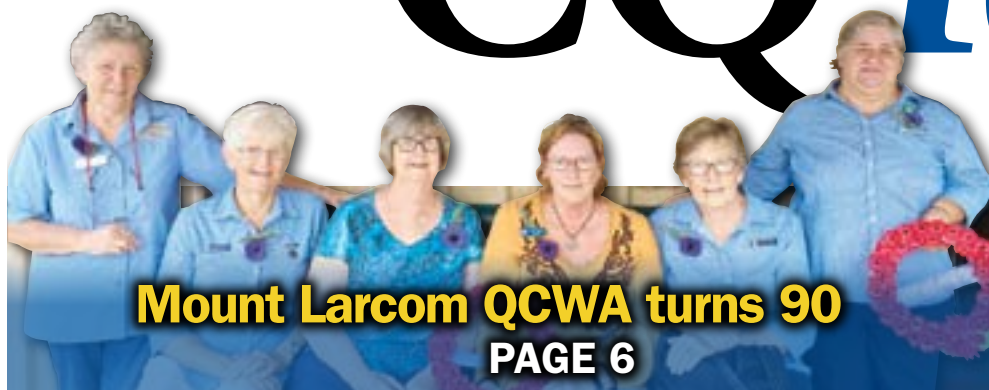


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New police recruits join local beats

Queensland Police have welcomed five new recruits to serve two local stations. Over the next two weeks, four officers will be stationed in Gladstone and one in Biloela. The four new recruits outside the Gladstone Police Complex.

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By Sean Fox

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A Gladstone paper

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Current status for marine drivers licence

By Sean Fox

It could be a question you've long been asking yourself.

We've even had one eager reader who's contacted our office asking for the current status. Now it's been revealed.

Maritime Safety Queensland general manager Angus Mitchell has divulged the proper guidelines to be a marine drivers licence holder.

Mr Mitchell said a licence holder must have a recreational marine drivers licence (RMDL) to operate any ship with an engine power of 4.5 kilowatts or more in Queensland.

"There is no prescribed limit on the length of ship an RMDL holder can operate, however all boaties have a general safety obligation under Queensland's marine safety legislation to always operate a ship safely," he said.

Mr Mitchell said drivers should not operate any ship if they are not trained to do so.

"Before applying for a RMDL, applicants must complete a Queensland BoatSafe training and assessment course," he said.

BoatSafe training is based around national guidelines for the safe operation of any recreational boats.

"It is designed to rigorously train and assess applicants to improve the safety, awareness, attitudes and competence of all future licence holders," he said.

"A typical BoatSafe course includes online or face-to-face theory training and a 50-question, multiple-choice, theory assessment with a 100 per cent pass requirement.

"It includes practical training in a boat until students are competent in all tasks, and



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a practical assessment.

"Students must successfully complete all tasks in the practical assessment to be deemed competent."

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Teaming up for Gladstone

By Sean Fox

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Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett, Rohan Richardson (Santos GLNG), Marilyn Steel (Shell QGC), Deb Gillespie (Here For Gladstone - Rio Tinto) and Robert Gibb (ConocoPhillips) launching the Together Gladstone initiative.

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and family violence, youth, and education.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher congratulated Mayor Burnett on the announcement that the Gladstone Regional Council would collaborate with the community to provide Covid community recovery initiatives.

"The Together Gladstone Fund will complement the Palaszczuk government's region-

al Covid-19 Economic Recovery Plan that is helping council and many other local organisations recover from the pandemic," he said.

"Through that plan, the Gladstone Regional Council is set to receive \$7.79 million for projects that will create 47 jobs thanks to the Queensland government's signature Works for Queensland program.

"Heating the 50 metre pool at the Aquatic Centre, and connecting utility services to the Bonsai House at Tondoon Botanic Gardens are just two of the Gladstone projects set to boost local employment, funded under the latest round of the Queensland government's \$1 billion Works for Queensland program.

Mr Butcher revealed last week 16 local Gladstone regional sport and recreation clubs received \$2000 to boost activity.

"The Palaszczuk government has also been a big supporter of small businesses within our region by providing Small Business Adaptation Grants with Round 2 delivering over \$650,000 of funding across 75 local small businesses that have been impacted by Covid-19," he said.

"I'm proud of the continued support from the state government to assist in additional \$835,000 funding towards homelessness services and \$959,000 for Domestic Family Violence Support for Gladstone, \$4.4 million over four years, providing much needed support for our local community."

CQ Today reached out to the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce and Industry for comment but did not respond by deadline.

The Together Gladstone Community Grants will open for applications on August 1 via gladstone.smartygrants.com.au/TogetherGlad

Mary put in intensive care unit after bite from her cat

It was a regular Monday on Mary McLellan's 22,000-acre family property in Central Queensland, until the family's cat took a strike at her right hand.

Twenty-four hours later Mrs McLellan became violently ill – as a triggered response to the bite – suffering from high temperatures and delirium.

After being rushed to Gladstone Hospital, medical staff quickly identified she had sepsis, a potentially deadly blood infection.

"You could get that bloody cat to bite 100 people and they wouldn't have got sepsis – it's just rotten luck for my wife," Mary's husband Peter said.

"It wasn't long until we were flown to Rockhampton Hospital. To control the infection, antibiotics were given to bring down her blood pressure, but that constricted her blood vessels in her hands and toes.

"I was horrified when her hands and feet turned black. Doctors told us Mary would die without the antibiotics. It was possible she could lose part of her fingers and toes."

The 66-year-old's condition worsened and she was then flown to Sunshine Coast Uni-



Mary and her husband travelled six hours from Calliope to seek emergency treatment.

versity Hospital (SCUH) on May 17 where she was treated in the Intensive Care Unit.

Coming from more than six hours away in Calliope, Peter anticipated he would have to foot an expensive hotel bill during his stay.

"I stayed in a hotel for the first week and then my daughter found out about Wishlist's accommodation. The Wishlist staff had me up in a room at Wishlist House immediately

and free of charge as I qualified for the Patient Travel Subsidy Scheme.

"Wishlist House was a true blessing for me. I had my own modern private room, somewhere to wash my clothes, and the convenient location allowed me to be by Mary's side in a heartbeat.

"There were some darker moments on my own, which is why I'm so grateful for the Wishlist volunteers who always had a spare minute to have a chat and be a sounding board."

Wishlist CEO Lisa Rowe said the charity's affordable accommodation facilities – Reed House and Wishlist House – were filled with patients and families from Wide Bay and further afield.

"Wishlist House is our closest facility to SCUH which offers a 'home away from home' for both rural and remote Queenslanders, as well as Sunshine Coast locals," Ms Rowe said.

The growing demand for accommodation has led to the charity receiving a federal government grant to build Wishlist Centre opposite SCUH, with construction expected to begin in the coming months.

The four-level purpose-built facility will offer accommodation for patients receiving ongoing treatment and those transitioning to and from hospital.

"We are extremely grateful to the federal government and Member for Fisher Andrew Wallace for a \$12 million grant to fund Stage One of Wishlist Centre, however more funding is needed for the fit-out.

"A further \$2 million is needed by 2022 to ensure Wishlist Centre is all it must be for patients receiving ongoing medical treatment."

Mary is now on the mend after spending a week in ICU at SCUH and is undergoing rehabilitation.

"Once Mary is given the all clear, we'll be heading back up to our beloved farm. Even though our neighbours may be a bit further away compared to this part of the world, I'll be the first to spread the word about Wishlist's wonderful services in the community," Mr McLellan said.

"I hope Mary's story can educate and raise greater awareness of the dangers of sepsis – not only for those our age, but also young children."

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Officially reopened by the Banana Shire Council Mayor, Nev Ferrier last Saturday, this gem has shined like a new penny.

Homestead shines again

By Sean Fox

After being closed for five months due to repairs and maintenance works, the historic Greycliffe Homestead in the Dawson Valley is once again open to the public.

Officially reopened by the Banana Shire Council Mayor, Nev Ferrier last Saturday, it has shined like a new penny.

After extensive works started to be carried out from December, a Commonwealth government drought relief grant was given to assist local trades and businesses through the hardships of drought.

Banana Shire Council managed the grant and oversaw the work carried out which included levelling, sanding of the floor and renewal of some floorboards and the verandah, a new disability ramp and two new sets of stairs, and repairs to the roof.

Other repairs ranged from electrical work, a

concrete path to the parking area, window re-glazing the fireplace, and re-aligning the slab walls.

Mayor Ferrier said he was happy the federal drought relief funding would make a difference, with the maintenance work needed for the repairs of the structure.

“It’s important to keep our historical museums maintained and safe for the public to enjoy and we are really happy with the outcome,” he said.

The homestead was the original family home of the Nott family who were local pastoralists who owned and operated Greycliffe Station.

Open to visitors by appointment, it is now located in Biloela and was used as Biloela Historical Society headquarters.

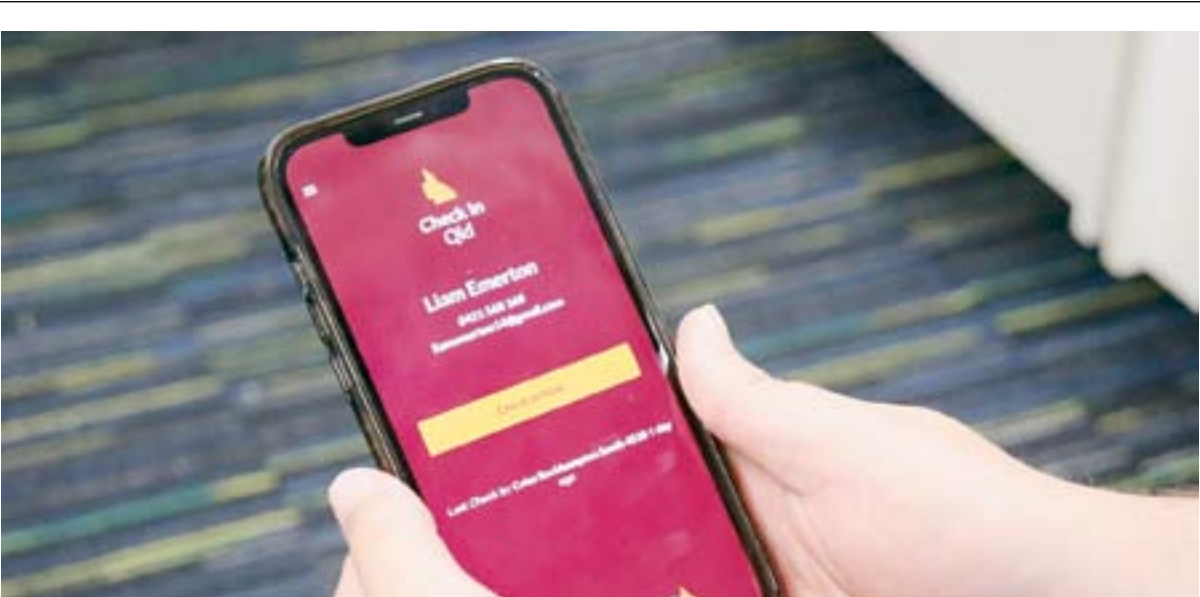
To book a tour, contact the Banana Shire Historical Society on 07 4992 3959.



Check out this historic homestead in the heart of the Dawson Valley.



A Taser similar to this one was stolen last month during a break-in at Miriam Vale.



Queensland Police have accessed data from the Check In Queensland Covid-19 app.

Police issued a search warrant to access app data

By Matthew Pearce

Police accessed data from the Check In Queensland Covid-19 app as part of an investigation into a theft at the Miriam Vale Hotel.

But a Queensland Police Service spokesperson said the information was obtained using a “lawfully issued search warrant”.

An unloaded police-issued Glock firearm and Taser (similar to the one pictured) were believed to be stolen during an overnight break-in at the Miriam Vale Hotel sometime between 6.15pm, June 9, and 8.30am June 10, the night of the first State of Origin game.

While the firearm was located later that day following another detailed search of the

hotel premises, the taser is yet to be located.

The police spokesperson said the data was accessed in relation to a group of people reported to be acting suspiciously in the area around the time of this incident.

They said QPS had reviewed its policy and strengthened it to “ensure public confidence” in the data’s security.

“The new policy directs officers not to apply for a search warrant in relation to data gathered for public health-related purposes collected by Covid-19 tracing apps except in extraordinary circumstances.” Prior approval from the Deputy Commissioner, Strategy and Corporate Services will now be needed to apply for a search warrant to access the data.



The popular event saw big attendance numbers, a fair indicator next year's event will pour in a similar demand for family fun and entertainment.



An impressive 1231 live fish were weighed in with an additional satellite weigh-in station this year in Gladstone.

Event reels in big crowds

By Sean Fox

It has been revealed this year's Boyne Tannum Hook-Up saw a large increase in participation numbers from 2019.

There were 3666 people who took part in this year's event, including 897 juniors.

Jessica McKay said the amount of community partners had also increased this year which saw a combined earning of \$100,000 and the largest prize pool in its history with over \$400,000.

Not only that, an impressive 1231 live fish were weighed in with an additional satellite weigh-in station this year in Gladstone.

Looking forward to next year, it has been revealed the 2022 Boyne Tannum Hook-Up will be held over the May Day long weekend.

While the next extravaganza will be hosted between Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 1 2022, President Jennifer McGuire told CQ Today the previous event would be her last as president of the committee.

"I am proud of everything the committee and volunteers have achieved over the past six years with our sponsors and community partners," she said.

"I would like to see the Boyne Tannum Hook-Up continue to prosper and deliver ongoing economic development in our region."

Their next Annual General Meeting will be held at 5.30pm Tuesday, September 7 2021 in the Volunteer Marine Rescue Training Room on Alf O'Rourke Drive at Gladstone Marina.

The committee recently held the Key Learnings and strategy sessions which reviewed the community feedback.

"We are looking to adapt and implement many of these suggestions where we possibly can, and have the volunteer capacity to do so," Ms McKay said.

"We are always looking for volunteers and if anyone is interested they can get in contact via Facebook or email enquiries@boynetannum-hookup.com.au."

Charity's appeal to raise money for Gladstone families

The Covid-19 pandemic was hard on everyone, but particularly difficult for regional families of seriously ill children requiring treatment away from home.

Last year, despite the difficulties of the pandemic, Ronald McDonald House Charities South East Queensland (RMHC SEQ) supported 196 Gladstone families with providing essential accommodation and other support services whilst their children received treatment in a nearby Brisbane hospital.

The organisation is asking the local community to dig deep and donate so they can continue to support more local Gladstone families during the hardest time of their lives.

The Tierney family know all about the importance of Ronald McDonald House. The family from Gladstone have been calling it their home away from home for more than 10 years. Their two girls, Rebecca and Kristine, have required regular treatment at the Queensland Children's Hospital since they were born. With the family making the 500km journey to Brisbane for hospital appointments at least four times a year, Ronald McDonald House has become more than just a house.

"Ronald McDonald House is a blessing for families like ours and has helped us in so many ways, emotionally and financially," says Mum Joanne. "If we weren't able to stay



The Tierney family know all about the importance of Ronald McDonald House.

in Ronald McDonald House, we would have to stay in a caravan or find another way to save money while we are in Brisbane as we'd be struggling financially," said Dad Lionel.

Ronald McDonald House Charities SEQ run three houses accommodating up to 145 families every night as well as a Learning Program to assist seriously ill children to catch up on missed schooling.

Donations are vital in supporting all these services and will make a difference in the lives of local families such as the Tierney's,



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when they need it the most.

Dr John Gilmour, CEO of RMHC SEQ, says being able to be together as a family was the most important thing for a child during difficult times.

"Donations will ensure our Ronald McDonald Houses continue to be a place where families can be together when they need it the most."

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Mum Joanne, Dad Lionel, their eldest daughter Rebecca and their younger daughter Kristine.

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If you are in need of their services, you can find the Gladstone Food Centre on 70 Auckland St and the This N That store at 2/25 Tank St in Gladstone.



Volunteers serving customers inside the Gladstone Food Centre.

Milestone for food centre

By Sean Fox

The Gladstone Food Centre has marked three years since it first serviced the local community.

After it opened on June 25 in 2018 as a subsidiary service of the Anglican Parish of Gladstone, four to six volunteers have devoted themselves to provide about 50 daily customers with the range of food items they require.

Hedy McLeod from the parish said, “the Gladstone Food Centre has helped thousands of people who were struggling with providing food for their family.

“Those who are on a low income often come to the food centre to buy the discounted food items that it provides.

“Those people would have struggled greatly if not for the food centre.”

Meanwhile, another service with affiliations with the parish, the This N That store stocks clothing, shoes, bedding, small electrical goods, small furniture, Bric a Brac, books and more.

“This N That is a great source for clothing and other essentials for those in need,” she said.

Also operated by about four to six volunteers per day, the store opened on August 11 2003.

You can find the Gladstone Food Centre on 70 Auckland St and the This N That store at 2/25 Tank St in Gladstone. Phone 4972 4752 and 4972 9740 respectively.



Cutting the ribbon at the Gladstone Food Centre in 2018.



Outside the popular This N That store in Gladstone's CBD.



A close-up of the This N That store in Gladstone.

QCWA branch to celebrate almost a century of service

By Sean Fox

Mount Larcom's QCWA branch will be celebrating its 90th birthday with special celebrations to be held on Saturday, July 31.

Kick-starting at 9am with a special street parade, floats will assemble at Mount Larcom State School and travel along Raglan Street to the Mount Larcom Public Hall.

Afterwards, there will be a ‘Tribute To Those Before Us’ in the form of a special ceremony before commemorations continue into the evening with a reunion dance from 7pm.

To mark the special occasion, the group will present the publication of their first ever branch cookbook featuring favourite recipes from members and friends.

President Cheryl Hannant shared the branch's exciting plans to restore its history and many aspects of its past.

“Our event is really a reunion for all of the Mount Larcom folks, as well as the Younger Set members and Mount Larcom debutantes,” she said.

“I am researching and compiling a booklet of the debutante balls that have been held in Mount Larcom between 1948 and 1994.”

There they'll show historical displays, old photographs, a list of QCWA members and topped off with a birthday cake.

“We have received some funding from the Gladstone Regional Council,” she said.

Consisting of 132 pages, the cookbook was sent to the printers last Thursday (June 24).

Bookings for the reunion dance are essential. For more information, call 0419 026 282.

Lastly, you can contact Cyndie Feros on 0448 485 686 for any parade enquiries.



Mount Larcom QCWA Branch members at a commemorative service at the local Mount Larcom RSL: Cyndie Feros, Cheryl Hannant, Marylin Berrie, Deb Pearse, Judy Tully and Alanah Moynihan.



Stanwell State School's Janet Heath has stepped down after many years as a teacher's aide and bus driver.

Farewell for school great

By Matthew Pearce

After more than 30 years as a teacher's aide, Janet Heath feels like she's 'part of the furniture' at Stanwell State School.

Mrs Heath retired last Friday, after 25 years at the Stanwell school and eight years at Kalapa prior to that school's closure.

While she was sad to say goodbye, she was also excited to enter another stage of life.

"I love my dancing so I'll go to dance classes, do some gardening and just do some things I haven't been able to get done for many years," she said.

"And I can sleep in, which is beautiful on these cold mornings."

Mrs Heath said she didn't start working as a teacher's aide until her daughter was in Year 7.

"I worked in the post office part-time then, which meant I was in town and not home for my children," she said.

"The beauty of being a teacher's aide at the school was that I could be there for the kids while they were growing up."

She said she'd seen many changes over the years while working for Education Queensland.

"At that stage a teacher's aide didn't get paid for the holidays unless you worked them but it eventually came in that you could get sick leave, maternity leave and ADO (accrued days off) hours."

She said she'd loved her job, which included a 23-year stint as a bus driver.

"I gave up the bus run earlier this year but the students still see me as the 'bus driver'," she said.

"Because I did the bus run, I knew the kids and I knew where they lived - I suppose half the kids came to school on the bus."

With a wide variety of duties, she said she was a real 'jack of all trades'.



Mrs Heath helped the Year 4-6 class sew 'nude food' bags.

"I'd do handwriting, sewing, first aid, take the kids to sport and more," she said.

"Arts aren't my thing, computers aren't my thing but you're never too old to learn."

"It's good to see the kids improve. I seem to work with the little kids a lot and it's great when they realise their sight words are in reading books."

She said she enjoyed living and working in a 'beautiful' place like Stanwell.

"I've been in the area for 40-odd years. I'm still not a 'local' as I wasn't born and bred here but I feel like part of the furniture," she said.

Principal Vicki Rogers said Mr Heath would be greatly missed.

"She has been a great asset to the school for many years and has seen many kids and lots of different generations coming through," she said.

"She's a very well known community member, bus driver, sewer... Mrs Heath provides many different extracurricular activities to our students."

"She'll be greatly missed and we hope she pops back every now and then for a cuppa."



A 'Pink Day' was held for Mrs Heath's last day at Stanwell State School.

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Fight against sex trade

By Matthew Pearce

Destiny Rescue's undercover agents have witnessed first-hand the horrors of sex trafficking - and that's what drives them to ensure children around the world are safe.

The non-profit organisation's partnerships manager, Marc Nuss, spoke at Kershaw Gardens in Rockhampton on Sunday following the Truth, Justice, Freedom for Children Walk at Yeppoon on Saturday to raise awareness of crimes against children.

Mr Nuss said Destiny Rescue was formed about 20 years ago after Tony Kirwan, now the group's international president, overheard two men in Thailand bragging about being offered a child for sex.

"That really rocked him because he had two young daughters of his own at that stage," he said.

"He started looking into it, realised it was a huge, fast growing illegal industry and decided he had to do something about it."

Today, Destiny Rescue operates rescue, integration and restorative programs in eight different countries, with 6496 rescues undertaken since 2011.

"Our focus is on children, but we have also rescued adults that have been trafficked," Mr Nuss said.

"The 2017 International Labor Organisation report found that one million people were caught up in sex trafficking worldwide but we believe the actual figure is higher."

Destiny Rescue conducts a number of different forms of rescues: 'raid rescues', which involve working with specialised police units around the world, 'covert rescues', 'border rescues' and 'interventional rescues' - examples could include child marriage, generational, and pre-emptive rescues.

"With covert rescues, our agents go undercover into bars and brothels looking for children who have been trafficked into these establishments," Mr Nuss said.

"The children are then taken to our rescue centres where they receive medical help and trauma counselling, setting them up on an individualised pathway of freedom."

Mr Nuss said many children came from families in severe financial distress and were trafficked while looking for work.

"For children who are able to return home, we will often pay the family a stipend while they go back to school, and/or search for work. Those who can't return home, we offer vocational training and other educational pathways."

Mr Nuss said sex trafficking was a \$99 billion a year industry.

"If you're a drug dealer, there's a whole infrastructure, with the product going through many hands to get to the end user. And once the drugs are sold you have to start the whole process again," he said.

"Sex traffickers only need a child, and people will fly from all over the world to abuse that child."

Mr Nuss gave the example of Cassie (not her real name), a 14-year-old girl saved by Destiny Rescue.



Destiny Rescue partnerships manager Marc Nuss spoke in Rockhampton on the weekend.

"This girl was from a rural town, the youngest of seven children, her parents were farmers and they were battling to feed the whole family so they asked her to find work," he said.

"She hopped on the back of a ute to the closest city and was dropped off at a bus stop where she was approached by a female manager who - seeing that she looked a bit lost - offered her work at her bar.

"Naively, she said yes.

"She was told she'd just have to talk to customers, let them buy her drinks and every now and then maybe 'go on a date' with them.

"They took her to her room, where she found a bed with a skimpy outfit on it.

"The door closed behind her, then a little while later three or four men walked in and gang raped her to 'break her in'."

Mr Nuss said the girl started fighting back but the men beat her until she succumbed.

"They were videoing it and taking photos to sell on the dark web - at the most vulnerable, broken moment of her life.

"That happened five times to Cassie. When our undercover agent found her she was in a living hell.

"I've seen where these girls end up and as a dad myself I wouldn't wish it on any father to have their child go through that."

Mr Nuss said the undercover agent returned to the bar three or four times in order to earn Cassie's trust.

"Finally, they explained why they were really there and asked her, 'Are you brave enough to stand up with us now and walk out of the front door?'"

"And she stood up and walked out with them and they took her to our rescue centre.

"She ended up sleeping for two days - many of the children we rescue do, as it's the first time they can sleep without worrying about knocks on the door or footsteps down the hallway.

"Later, Cassie said she hadn't believed they were really there to rescue her but thought, 'even if the worst happens to me, it's still better than where I am'."

Destiny Rescue has saved children of all ages from sex slavery, including a 17-month-old baby.

Their undercover teams have rescued 694 people this year, including 29 in the past week.

Last year, even with Covid restrictions, they rescued 751.

"When Covid hit, we offered all of our international rescue agents the chance to go home, but every one of them said 'these children don't get a chance to go home so why should we'," he said.

"More than 60 per cent of contact is now through social media. We've infiltrated some of the social media groups used to move children around.

"With Covid, you might not be able to go overseas anymore but there are ex-pats already in these countries that are using the trafficker's 'services'."

Mr Nuss said he was pleased at the difference the group had been able to make over the past 20 years.

"In Nepal, we work with the government to stop children being trafficked across the border, which is very porous," he said.

"One of our girls in Nepal is now a police officer, patrolling the exact area where she was trafficked.

"We have girls that are managers, nurses - one girl was enrolled in a Japanese style art school where she flourished. She now has a full-time job as a digital animator."

In Cambodia, Destiny Rescue conducts hair and beautician schools - although restrictions have placed a pause on this.

"A lot of the children come from rural areas and you have to give them skills they can use," he said.

"Once they've finished training they're given all the equipment and all the products they need to start up their own business.

"Recently, we rescued two sisters together, they went through beautician training and set up their own beauty salon.

"It's not the sort of salon you'd find here - it's literally a wood shack - but they've made enough money to not only look after themselves but their whole family.

"We believe in the principle that if you give a man a fish they'll have food for one day, but if you teach them to fish they'll have food for the rest of their life."

Mr Nuss said sex trafficking was a \$99 billion a year industry, the fastest growing illegal industry in the world.

"And Australians and people from England, South Africa, other Western countries, are unfortunately contributing to that," he said.

"To buy a child as a slave, it can cost as little as \$90 US.

"When you think about slaves you think of the 1700s but in those days you actually had to be rich to own a slave.

"Now for 90 dollars you can own another human being. To sex traffickers, a child is just a commodity - no different to selling a bottle of beer.

"Once, after conducting a raid we realised a 12-year-old girl was missing. Her body was later found in an alley, where she had been taken out the night before and raped.

"These are the things that drive us."

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Brian Wheatley at his 80th birthday at Diggers Memorial Bowls Club.

Goodbye to local legend

By Matthew Pearce

Rockhampton has lost a local legend, with the passing of Brian Wheatley of Wheatley Welding Works fame on June 20.

Born in 1936, Brian was raised in Kirkellen St, Berserker and educated at the Rockhampton Grammar School. He married Dolores Miller from Herbert St, Wandal, in 1958 after completing his National Service.

Brian and Dolores had four children - Mark, who went on to become a senior officer in the Royal Australian Army, Brad, who attended Point Cook with the Royal Australian Air Force and went on to be an highly regarded aeronautical engineer, Brett, who works in the health industry in Sydney and Brianna, who married local boy Garry Henkel, went on to raise a family and now lives in Brisbane.

Brian and Dolores, who died in 2010, went on to have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Establishing Wheatley Welding Works in 1963, Brian and his family worked on many well-known Rocky landmarks over the years, including the Neville Hewitt Bridge, the flagpole at Shopping Fair (now Stockland Rockhampton) and the original chimpanzee enclosure at the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens.

Based in Elphinstone St, Wheatley Welding Works was in operation until the year 2000.

"We were there to support the council and help out anyway we could," son Brett said.

"In those days, Rocky had a real village feel and was a wonderful place to live. It was a really close-knit community, a place where you could leave your house unlocked."

Brian was one of the charter members of the Fitzroy River Lions Club and was active Lion for the next 35 years.

"He was also heavily involved in local bowls and all of our sports while we were growing up," Brett said.

"I don't think anyone ever had a bad word to say about him."

Brett said his father had given his children "all the right values to live the best life they could".

"He gave everyone an opportunity and was a strong advocate for diversity in the workplace, generations ahead of his time," he said.

"Dad used to go out to Neerkol to give some of the young orphanage boys an apprenticeship so they would have a chance in life.



Brian in his Central Queensland Rugby League uniform as a schoolboy.

"Back in the 1970s, when it was hard for young Aboriginal boys to a job, he made a point of employing them.

"We were brought up to be colorblind - it's what you do, not what you are.

"Anyone who walked through the door and wanted a job, they had one as long as they were prepared to work.

"Dad was a very kind man, he was a giver and never expected anything in return."

Rockhampton business owner Brian Johnson, from My Local IT Guy, described Brian as 'the loveliest guy' who was very proud of his National Service.

"I met Brian when I was driving a jeep for Anzac Day. I knew him for about five or six years, until he moved to Brisbane to go into care, and he became like a surrogate dad to me," he said.

"He's done everything, including driving taxis, and is a bit of a local institution.

"We had him around for dinner one night and he was telling us about building all the tilt-a-doors in town. We've got tilt-a-doors, so said, let's have a look and sure enough there was a Wheatley Welding sign on our tilt-a-doors.

"Everyone in town knew of him or knew where the business was."

A private funeral service will held on Brisbane on 10 July followed by a memorial service in Rockhampton in September.

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Lauga backing VAD

By Duncan Evans

State Labor Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga has emerged as one of state parliament's clearest supporters of the bill to legalise voluntary assisted dying (VAD), releasing a short essay exclusively to CQ Today outlining the reasons for her support for the controversial measure.

The bill was compiled by the Queensland Law Reform Commission (QLRC), which spent months in concentrated consultation to develop a structure and legal framework for VAD in Queensland.

According to the QLRC's report summary, a VAD law allows eligible people who are dying the option to end their life at a time of their own choosing.

"Voluntary assisted dying refers to the self-administration of a prescribed substance or its administration by a health practitioner with the purpose of bringing about the person's death. It is based on the person's voluntary request. The process of request, assessment and administration must comply with the legislation's requirements," the report states.

In order to be eligible for VAD, a person must have a terminal illness which is expected to cause death within 12 months. Furthermore, the person must consider his or her suffering intolerable, possess decision-making capacity in relation to VAD and act voluntarily and without coercion.

Titled the Voluntary Assisted Dying Act 2021, the bill is currently being reviewed by the Health and Environment Parliamentary Committee.

Ms Lauga supports the procedure as an option for those suffering through a terminal illness.

"Many Queenslanders who have watched a loved one suffer feel passionately that there must be dignified options available to everyone," she writes.

"I will be voting in favour of the legislation because it is the right thing for the Keppel community.

"This draft bill allows for Queenslanders nearing the end of their life to have greater choice about how, when and where they die.

"Voluntary assisted dying is not a choice between life and death, it's a choice for those who are dying and wish to have more control over the time and circumstances of their death.

"The draft legislation recognises that people's autonomy and dignity should be respected when making end-of-life choices."

Ms Lauga writes that her support for the bill runs alongside expanded funding for palliative care.

"These laws are being developed at the same time as we're advancing our election commitment to invest \$171 million to deliver more palliative care options across Queensland," she writes.

Ms Lauga also believes that the bill contains sufficient safeguards against potential abuse.

"Under the draft laws, more than one medical opinion is needed," she writes.

"A person must have an eligible condition and decision-making capability. The draft Bill also contains provisions for medical practitioners to conscientiously object."

On July 13, Ms Lauga will hold a public forum focused on the bill at the Yeppoon Community Centre with a series of speakers who support legalising VAD, including Jos Hall from Dying With Dignity Queensland and Dr Sid Finnigan from Doctors for Assisted Dying Choice.

The forum will not include speakers who oppose VAD or present counter arguments to the pro-VAD position.

Those interested in attending the forum are invited to RSVP with the office of Ms Lauga at 07 4913 1500.



State Labor Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga has come out firmly in favour of legalising VAD.

Bishop's objection to VAD bill

By Duncan Evans

Bishop Michael McCarthy, the head of the Rockhampton Diocese, has come out against the state government's proposed bill to legalise voluntary assisted dying (VAD) in a pastoral letter to local Catholics.

The Catholic Church has long been opposed to the controversial measure and Bishop McCarthy's letter concentrates and outlines the central arguments the Church holds against VAD.

Referencing the commandment 'Thou Shall Not Kill' taken from Deuteronomy as a core theological basis for the Church's position, the Bishop said VAD was a "grave moral act because it is the intentional and direct taking of innocent human life".

"These parts of the Scriptures call us to influence our society to be committed to healing and never harming; relieving pain and symptoms of illness and frailty; and never abandoning those in our care, and certainly not intentionally ending life," he writes.

Bishop McCarthy continues by arguing against the notion that VAD would constitute a compassionate response to human suffering.

"As Catholics we have a different understanding of compassion and dignity founded on our first principle of health care: try to heal and if you cannot, then care. It is a principle that is at the heart of palliative care which needs to be more fully available throughout Queensland. Good palliative care is compassion in action for it alleviates pain and suffering and brings calm to a person in the last phase of earthly life. Palliative care, along with the vigil that families keep at the bedside of their dying loved ones, surrounding the person with love and affection and, with the prayers and the sacraments of the Church, form the basis of Christian compassion for a person in the last stage of life.

"We also remember that human dignity is God-given. It is not like a commodity and therefore is not measured by the quality of life. From the moment of conception, made in the image and likeness of God, the human person carries that dignity into eternity."

In concluding his letter, Bishop McCarthy said the Catholic faith had become a 'counter cultural' force, and that its teachings were often at odds with the ethical sentiments of mainstream Australian society.

"In this present age, we will find that our faith will be counter cultural on many issues. The issue of euthanasia is one of them. There is a strong view in the community that this legislation ought to be enacted by our parliament. Already, members of parliament are seeking the views of their electorates on this issue. I ask that we make sure that our Catholic voice is heard in this debate as a voice that seeks to defend the right to life, especially for our vulnerable and elderly people. Please try not to be wearied by yet another challenge to our values," he writes.

"Let us continue to advocate that good palliative is available for all, and that euthanasia will not become the 'new normal' in end-of-life care, thus opening up new dangers for the vulnerable and elderly that we cannot yet perceive."

The opposition of the Church to VAD tracks with the general view of other Abrahamic faith streams. Queensland-based Islamic scholar Imam Imraan Husain and the Australian Christian Lobby, a non-denominational group, have also expressed their opposition to VAD in recent weeks.

New police recruits welcomed to region

Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke has welcomed the arrival of four new police officers to the region.

The new officers graduated on Thursday at the Townsville Stadium after completing their training at the North Queensland Police Academy.

This is on top of the eight new police officers heading to the region who recently graduated from the Oxley Police Academy.

Mr O'Rourke congratulated the new officers on their decision to pursue a career in community safety.

"I'm looking forward to seeing these new first year constables out and about in our community, keeping us safe," he said.

"I wish them all the very best as they embark on their new career in policing.

"These new first year constables will be at the forefront of policing in Central Queensland. They will play an important role in maintaining the safety of residents and visitors to our region.

"These new officers will be warmly welcomed into our community. We certainly appreciate the efforts of our local policing in keeping the community safe."

He welcomed the new recruits to Central Queensland.

"I am delighted to welcome these new first year constables into our community. They are the best of the best and we will support their efforts to keep our community safe," Mr O'Rourke said.

"We have a great lifestyle here in Rockhampton and I know that these new first year

constables will be warmly welcomed by our community.

"Our local police do an amazing job keeping our community safe and I know the new first year constables will be warmly welcomed.

"The Palaszczuk government is committed to keeping all Queenslanders safe by boosting police resources.

"We have committed to rolling out 2025 extra police personnel over five years to boost community safety. This includes at least 150 extra police officers for the Central Policing Region."

Queensland's newest police officers will be deployed across the Capricornia Police District as follows:

Rockhampton Station 1; North Rockhampton Station 1; Yeppoon Station 2.



Superintendent Glen Pointing and Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke with new recruits, Constables Jamie Balloch, Taylor Schellenberger, Stewart McPherson, and Alana Piggott.

School's huge milestone

By Duncan Evans

Gracemere State School (GSS) will mark 150 years of tutelage and instruction with a special three-day celebration in September.

The school was born before federation and its remarkable longevity has seen multiple generations educated through its gates, sometimes from the same family.

Samantha Thomasson, Secretary for the 150th Committee and Treasurer for the GSS Parents and Citizens Association, was educated for a time at the school, and so too her grandmother and father. Two of her children are presently enrolled.

"It was a nice environment to be in," she told CQ Today.

Ms Thomasson said a special dinner would take place of Friday night, September 10, to mark the occasion, to be followed by a fete at the school on Saturday from 8am to 3pm, and then an ecumenical religious service the following day.

The fete will feature a morning tea, re-enactments of old school days, rides for the kids, market stalls and food stands.

Established in 1871, Gracemere State School is the oldest school in Central Queensland. As the world has churned and transformed over the years, through federation, Gallipoli, the Great Depression years of the 1930s, World War II, the Vietnam War and the emergence of Central Queensland as a resource-exporting behemoth, the school has powered on, always there to educate the region's pupils and pass on the school motto, 'Our Best Always', to each successive generations.

Its deep and long history will be crafted into a book by historian Barbara Webster.

The 150th committee hopes to gather stories and memories from former pupils, teachers and parents affiliated with the school to



Councillor Ellen Smith reminisces about her days at the school during an earlier celebration in February.

put into the book, which will likely be released in February 2022.

"We need staff, any teachers, parents or

students, we want the whole lot to send their stories in," Rockhampton Regional Councillor and GSS alumnus Ellen Smith told CQ Today.

If you've got a story to tell about your time at the school, please send a letter through to: gss150th@gmail.com

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On track to a better future



Emily Colbert with the ponytails she's donating as part of the Ponytail Project.

Ponying up for a cause

By Matthew Pearce

Rockhampton Grammar School Year 12 student Emily Colbert has been growing her hair for six years, but she willingly sacrificed her flowing locks for a good cause last week.

Emily, 17, who also works at Metro Vision Hair and Beauty, cut her hair for the Cancer Council's Ponytail Project on Friday.

"I had had a few family members affected by cancer and set a goal to raise \$1000, and have done a little bit over that, so I'm very hap-

py with the response," she said.

Emily's hair - cut into five ponytails measuring more than 30 centimetres each - will be donated to help make wigs for people with medically-induced hair loss-conditions.

"I feel amazing, it's phenomenal," she said after seeing the end result at Metro Vision on Friday.

Metro Vision owner Leigh Webster said she was 'extremely proud' of her employee.

"It's an amazing cause, an amazing girl and an amazing result," she said.



Emily Colbert cuts hair for a cause at Metro Vision.



Metro Vision's Whitnie Kraatz, Emily Colbert and Leigh Webster with the ponytails.



Rockhampton Grammar School student Emily Colbert before donating her hair to charity.

Stepping into school life

By Matthew Pearce

Future students got a taste of life at 'big school' last Thursday at Port Curtis Road State School's Under Eights Day.

Prep, Year 1 and 2 children, playgroup and kindy children, parents and grandparents had a blast at the Porty's Under Eights 2021 celebrations.

Principal Jo Northey said the day celebrated the school's youngest students, while welcoming playgroup families.

"It's a great way of getting those families into the school in a relaxed setting as well as giving our school leaders a bit of a leadership opportunity," she said.

"It's about linking the community into the school to promote positive partnerships and also to promote positive transitions for the prep group next year."

The school's staff and school leaders helped the young children with age appropriate activities including making kites, painting, making fruit skewers, making symmetry butterflies, as well as an obstacle course, shadow drawing activity and some more fun and games.

"The activities target gross and fine motor skills while getting the children used to the school and meeting their classmates, teachers and teacher aides for next year," Ms Northey said.

"Thank you to our wonderful school leaders and staff who helped make the morning a huge success."

Port Curtis Road State School conducts its Step in Step into Prep school transition program, Porty Pebbles, in Terms 3 and 4.

Supported by Playgroup Queensland, the program provides opportunities for children to get the confidence and skills they need for a successful start to school.

"Lots of schools conduct a Step into Prep program, but our uniqueness is that we run it for a whole semester," Ms Northey said.

"Some of our families aren't able to attend a kindy program so it's about trying to give all students a successful start to school, learning about school routines while developing social and communication skills - How do we ensure all students are successful in the transition to school in their first every year of schooling.

"We're really proud of our Porty Pebbles program and the data from the prep classroom has shown that Porty Pebbles has been successful with school readiness."



At the Port Curtis Road State School Under Eights celebrations are (front): Callum, Hamish, Starleigh, Anadee, Felix, (back): Mrs Cross and Holly.



Bell, Maci and Mrs West at Port Curtis Road State School's Under Eights Day.



From left, Rihanna, Mrs Collins, Anna-Bell, Ella, Skylah-Rose and Charlotte enjoy an activity at Port Curtis Road State School's Under Eights Day.

Grammar boys lose their locks for leukaemia

The Rockhampton Grammar School's First XIII participated in The World's Greatest Shave last Friday, prior to their departure to Brisbane for The Confraternity Shield. The boys were centre stage as teachers and fellow students chopped off their locks as the ultimate act of solidarity to raise awareness and much needed funds for The Leukaemia Foundation.

The group of footballers has already raised over \$3000 but would really appreciate a few more dollars. Donations can still be made at the Rockhampton Grammar School First XIII fundraising page at the Leukaemia Foundation website.





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Abandoned by the banks

Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News

Generally, Theodore is used to being ignored by the banks.

A few years back, ANZ abandoned Theodore after a number of promises.

It seems that their trend continues in the region. The local ANZ ATM continually fails - this week it was apparently out for three days and now only seems to dispense \$50 notes.

ANZ Biloela reduced its hours and is closing at 1.30pm, but the latest advice received by Dylan Jones from the Xtreme service station is that they are to close their doors soon.

The ANZ media pages still show that a commitment was made to supporting small business. Maybe that just applies to metropolitan areas.

Several of Theodore businesses have been impacted.

Theodore News always running short of notes.

Xtreme servo Theodore and now their Wowan service is suffering as a result of reduced banking.

The example is if a business needs \$500 in change - a 250km three-hour return trip effectively costs about \$200 in lost fuel and wages.

That's hardly a good way of running a small business.

ANZ have referred some to Australia Post, but its not the job of small post offices and they simply cannot keep that much change on hand.

It's probably bad business but unfortunately shops don't have a lot of choice - they simply

cannot give out change. Grey nomads often ask for gold coins for the showers and it does not help when the ATM only seems to supply \$50 notes.

ANZ was approached for comment but did not provide a response before deadline.

Escorts on the rise

Over the last three months wide load escorts seem to have dramatically increased. Sunday just gone saw a series of two nine metre loads travel along the Dawson Highway.

There is no doubt about the need for the transport.

However, road conditions and perhaps consideration to other users needs some work. For over 25km, traffic was banking up behind the escort., then after some badgering the escorts did make an effort to let traffic pass.

The Leichhardt Highway Theodore to Banana is not the best, black soil makes road-building a nightmare. It's been said you need to see a dentist to put our tenth back in after travelling along some rough patches. The highway is simply not up to standard for these escorts and other road users.

Fortunately, many still trucks have UHF communication. UHF use is decreasing especially with smaller vehicles. Even worse is lack of use with grey nomads.

This means unless the wide load escort, if far enough ahead, leads to many vehicles being pushed off onto heavy gradients, rough terrain or mud. The road edges are simply not designed for this type of use.

Hooked in Theodore

The annual Theodore Fishing competition starts this weekend. The event major sponsor

is YANTA construction from Theodore.

The event starts Friday evening with registration at the Theodore Bowls Club. The bowl club has a range of meal options.

Fishing starts Saturday morning, finishing Sunday afternoon with presentations. A lot of local sponsors have supplied prizes for events and raffles including Dalby General Steel, Theodore News, Elders and Parkside.

Our local fishing experts Drew Heddington and Stuart Olsen are keen to hit the water.

A number of corporate entries have also been received. Yanta has had their own corporate shirts designed and printed and intend to have a big presence at the event. Kate Mooring from Yanta says she intends to catch the largest Saratoga in the river. An event fishing shirt has been designed and printed for the event being available through the weekend.

The fishing area includes Castle Creek and the Dawson River between the Weir and Mulberry Island. Marjorie Joyce is welcoming all phone calls and emails to promote the event on 4993 1338.

Theodore golf

The Junior Open Championships were held in Theodore last weekend. Aries Gold from Cracow was major sponsor. There was a good turnout with 25 entries. Winners of events included Lilly McGuinness for A grade female, Grace Colley for B Grade female, Cooper Armstrong C grade Female. The 13 hold event was taken out by Ava Carsburg and David Coyne. The nine hole went to Jack Mylos and Lyla Goodaham. Six hole went to Jax Carsburn and Darcie Ansett. Nicholas Lovesday and Rose Coyne took out the three holes.

There was also a good turnout of parents and supporters.

Golf results:

- 18 Hole Boys: gross winner Cooper Armstrong (Theodore); gross runner up Timur Fattakov (Gladstone); nett winner Alex Sheehan (Theodore).
- 18 Hole Girls: gross winner Lily McGuinness (Yeppoon); gross runner up Ammeliah Means (Gracemere); nett winner Regan Carsburg (Gracemere); nett runner up Grace Colley (BITS)
- 13 Hole Boys: gross winner David Coyne (Miriam Vale); gross runner up Aidan Gooderham (BITS); nett winner Nathan Vickers (Wowan); nett runner up Thomas Means (Gracemere)
- 13 Hole Girls: gross winner Ava Carsburg (Blackwater); nett winner Jordan Edminstone (Duringa)
- 9 Hole Boys: gross winner Jack Myles (BITS); gross runner up Aidan Delaney (BITS); nett winner Billy Coyne (Miriam Vale); nett runner up Bryce Armstrong (Theodore)
- 9 Hole Girls: gross winner Lyla Gooderham (BITS); gross runner up Chelsey Delaney (BITS); nett winner Holly Vickers (Wowan)
- 6 Hole Boys: gross winner Jax Carsburg (Blackwater)
- 6 Hole Girls: gross winner Darcie Adnett (Miriam Vale)
- 3 Hole Boys: gross winner Nicholas Loveday (BITS); gross runner up Troy Muller (Miriam Vale); nett winner Clayton Boyle (Theodore)
- 3 Hole Girls: gross winner Rose Coyne (Miriam Vale)

Ladies day well supported

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Goats Rugby Union Club held their ladies day on Saturday and despite the dreadful weather, the club was able to raise a significant amount of money.

The community came together and backed the Goats' choices of charities, helping the club host their first ladies day for seven years.

Holding three ladies' contests and an A Grade men's competition match, the Gladstone club plugged the gaps with special pink jerseys auctioned off to help raise money for the McGrath Foundation and STOP - One Punch Can Kill charities.

All together the club raised an estimated \$6000, a terrific total due to the supporting nature of the Gladstone region.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher and Kaefer Gladstone got behind the sensational event, which was cancelled last year due to the pandemic.

Gladstone Goats President Aubre Harmse said it was a terrific day despite the obstacles that happened on the day.

"The day went really well considering the weather we had. It was pretty sad weather with rain but the girls definitely turned out and had a good day," he said.

"We haven't had one since 2014 so it was really good to do one again.

"We had a reserve on the jerseys to start with but it went well over that.

"We are quite happy with the money we raised for the Glen McGrath and STOP - One Punch Can Kill foundations.

"I didn't have any high expectations on how much we would make but around \$6000 is a pretty good effort for the day."

Mr Harmse said it was great to see so much support thrown behind the club from the region.

"It was really good to see that Glenn Butcher and Kaefer got behind the day, not just on that day but just, in general, our sponsors have been unreal. "Helping out where they can and if we ever need anything we can just call them up and ask for help," he said.

"It's amazing to see and hopefully we can just grow from there and get the word out about rugby union around town and in our region.

"A huge shout out to our committee for what they've done to make the day possible.

"Just running around and setting up things, packing up as well. We just really appreciate all the help they put forward for it."

Get on your bike for Harley ride

Rocky Harley Owners Group update

This helmet rack is one of the many prizes for the Purple Rose Ride which starts at Rocky Harley this Saturday at 11.30am.

Entries are \$20 per bike and any further donations of toiletries, school items or vouchers would be appreciated.

We are asking entrants to dress up their bikes in purple.

A barbecue will be on after the ride at the Rumble Inn, Campbell Street.



The helmet rack up for grabs in the Purple Rose Ride.

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Youth raise their voices

By Matthew Pearce

The loss of young people to the big city was one of the major concerns aired at the CQ Youth Summit last Friday.

Held at CQUniversity's Rockhampton City campus, the summit is an initiative of the Queensland Youth Parliament.

About 20 young people attended the event in person, as well as 30 people online and dignitaries including Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke.

Youth Member for Rockhampton Zhanae Dodd said it was great to see so many young people eager to share their views.

"We had some really good conversations about young people from Central Queensland's dreams, aspirations and issues that we see," she said.

"One of the things that came up quite a lot during my discussion with the group was, why are young people moving away from CQ?"

Ms Dodd said community connection, purpose and ensuring youth were passionate about living in the region was vital.

"We discussed how to create that connectiveness in Rockhampton, how to keep young people in Rocky and address issues that are being caused by boredom with the community, such as youth crime.

"People are moving away for university, they're moving away for employment. How do we retain young people and make living in Rockhampton that meaningful experience with youth wanting to give back and be passionate about being here?"

"You don't want people to stay because they're stuck here, you want people to really thrive and prosper within Rockhampton."

Youth Member for Keppel Jazmin Grant said mental health concerns and the environment were some of the big issues youth wanted to see addressed.



Queensland Youth Parliament members Jessie Borg (Mirani), Madison Hilker (Gregory), Jazmin Grant (Keppel) and Zhanae Dodd (Rockhampton) at the CQ Youth Summit.

"Youth Parliament is about having a voice on issues that affect you and how we can better our local community as youth and make sure our needs are met throughout our community every day."

Youth Member for Gregory Madison Hilker said she had been involved with Youth Parliament for the past two years, having previously served as the Youth Member for Rockhampton.

"For me, the youth summit is a good opportunity to touch base and see how far we've come in those two years I've been working

with Barry (O'Rourke) and Youth Parliament," she said.

Ms Hilker said she wanted to see more opportunities for youth to engage with the community, such as the Youth Advisory Council.

"Youth need to feel like they are having a say in the community, because that encourages them to have that community engagement, to really interact with everyone around them."

Youth Member for Mirani Jessie Borg said one major issue of concern to the youth of her

electorate was vegetation management laws in regards to farmers being able to clear their land.

"The Mirani electorate has really agricultural base," she said.

"I thoroughly enjoy Youth Parliament, it's a lot of fun and you get to learn so much that you wouldn't in school."

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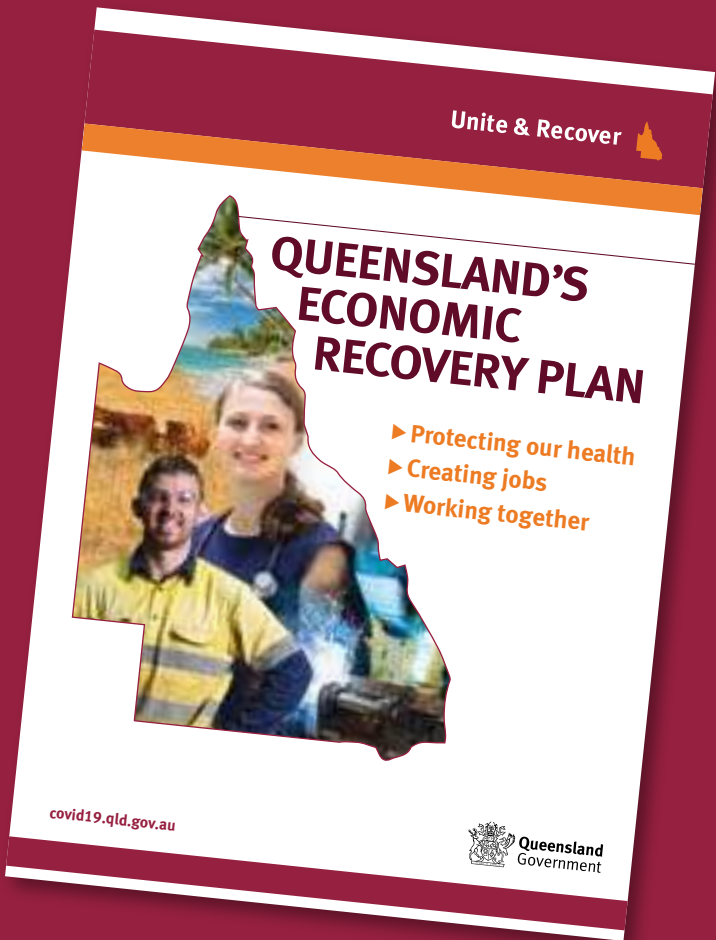
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The Rockhampton Grammar School Show Cattle team had a great showing at the Rockhampton Show.



Rockhampton Grammar Year 11 student Lucy Prentice has qualified for regional representative duties.

Students ready for Ekka

After a season of personal best achievements, Rockhampton Grammar School Show Cattle team senior students are preparing to test themselves against the state's best at the Brisbane Ekka.

Held from August 7-15, RGS students will compete in the inter-school events, while Year 11 student Lucy Prentice and Year 12 student Hayden Hanson have also qualified also have regional representative duties.

Hayden, from the Moura district, qualified to represent the Central Queensland region in both Stud and Prime judging while Lucy, from the Emerald district, qualified as the Central Highlands regional finalist for judging.

The Ekka opportunity caps off a strong season for the RGS Show Cattle team.

Students received strong results across the spectrum of shows, from local shows on the Central Queensland show circuit to wins and

places at Beef 2021. This included RGS winning the schools team judging for the second consecutive Beef event.

Hot on the heels of Beef was the Rockhampton Show with RGS winning the competitive inter-school competition for the sixth consecutive time, and for the ninth time overall since the competition's inception 12 years ago.

Year 8 student Charli White won the overall student trophy winning each of her classes. Charli won a donated steer from Pheasant Creek Brangus.

The depth of RGS talent was also showcased at the Mount Larcom Show. The Central Queensland Junior Parader competition included five RGS team members or RGS alumni in the field of 10.

Lucy, Hayden and Year 12 student Lana Horwell represented their show societies in the event, which was eventually won by Lucy.



Rockhampton Grammar's Hayden Hanson is preparing to test himself against the state's best at the Ekka.

Success in obedience club's track and search event

By Rockhampton Dog Obedience Club

A beautiful crisp morning last Saturday was the perfect start to a productive track and search trial weekend.

Participating in their first track and search trial in an urban environment was Christine and Mannie, and Shiralee and Thor. Very different from rural tracking in the bush or paddocks, tracking in an urban environment increases the complexity of the track as every type of scent or smell, distraction and unknown are possible.

Christine and Shiralee have been very successful in rural tracking so they decided to try this different challenge.

Track and Search tests are a test of credibility, verifying the dogs' ability to recognise and follow a human scent while adapting to changing scenting conditions.

The tests should be as close as possible to a life-like situation, where the dog is required to find a missing person and therefore the test should be as realistic as possible while demonstrating the dogs' willingness and enthusiasm to follow a specific scent.

Track and search trials are conducted in urban environments, parklands or other suitably contaminated environments. The tests require the dog to work on varied surfaces including gravel, sand, paved surfaces, roads and grass. The track should be as natural as possible, bearing in mind that lost children are drawn to playgrounds, while adults

are drawn to buildings to seek help.

Tracks may cross small streams or shallow bodies of water, roads (but not major roads) and may be laid in contaminated areas which may include houses, bridges, shelters, stairs and ramps, parking areas or similar structures. Light vehicle and pedestrian traffic, including other dogs walking on lead, should not be avoided.

All track and search tests must be conducted with the dog in a harness suitable for tracking that does not restrict the dogs breathing or movement. High visibility vests are worn by a handler, officials as well as the dog.

For a TSD1, the track is laid by a person known to the dog and handler. The track layer drops articles they own that would be used in everyday life by a child or adult - items like a wallet, purse, mobile phone case, sunglasses, notebook, a bunch of keys, soft toy or cap. The start for TSD1 is indicated by a marker such as a cone or a flag. This is where the handler will be given the first of the track layer's articles in a plastic bag to be shown to the dog so they have a fresh scent before starting the track. From there, the dog will find and follow the scent left by the track layer as they walked around the area.

TSD 1 tracks are 800m long on varied surfaces that may include, but not limited to, vegetation, sand, gravel, limestone or similar. It will have at least 25 per cent on non-vegetated surfaces and have three to five changes



Shiralee and Thor were successful in their track and search.



Christine and Mannie were stoked with a great performance on the weekend.

of direction. Two articles are dropped on the track and the track is then left to age between 1-2 hours before the dog and handler are allowed to start.

A minimum of one article must be indicated by the dog and the track layer found to receive a pass.

Of the five competitors entered, Christine and Mannie were successful in achieving

their TSD1 on Saturday, while Shiralee and Thor were successful in achieving their TSD1 on Sunday.



Life Education educator Liz Hills in the new Life Education van with Park Avenue students Eppany Oram, Christopher Bloxsom and Theanna Vockins.



Park Avenue State School Year 6 students Theanna Vockins, Eppany Oram, Christopher Bloxsom with Healthy Harold and the new CQ Life Education van.

Healthy Harold's new van

A new high-tech mobile learning centre will benefit more than 10,000 children in CQ each year.

Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga unveiled the new mobile classroom at Park Avenue State School last Thursday (June 24).

The \$130,000 mobile learning centre (MLC), which will visit schools across the region, is a huge boost to the health and safety education program and replaces the previous Life Education van which was 30 years old and had covered thousands of kilometres.

Ms Lauga, who is also an ambassador for Central Queensland Life Education, said the iconic Life Education program had resonated with generations of children and remained vital to the region.

"Each year, thousands of children from Rockhampton and Woorabinda to Blackwater and Baralaba participate in the Life Education

program, learning everything from cybersafety and good nutrition to respectful relationships and strategies to deal with bullying," Ms Lauga said.

"Life Education is a rite of passage for so many children as they go through their primary school years, and it's wonderful that this new mobile learning centre will enable the program to reach and educate thousands more children across the region in the coming decades."

Rockhampton-based health educator Dr Liz Hills said the new MLC – which is towed to primary schools when they book the Life Education program – would make the drug and health sessions even more impactful and engaging for children.

"Life Education is an immersive, fun and engaging incursion and the mobile learning centre is so central to the whole experience,"

Dr Hills said.

"The sessions are fun and awe-inspiring, and most importantly, educational. Each session in the van utilises digital resources, 3D technology, interactive learning, and play-based learning, and this holistic approach triggers those points in a child's brain that link the experience to deeper memory and learning."

"The new MLC means I can embed all of the available learning technology into my lessons, including augmented reality, which enables children to see what organs in the human body look like. For a lot of the schools here, this will be the first time they've seen that."

The van was made possible thanks to generous donations including a \$50,000 grant from the Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation and \$20,000 in funding from Aurizon.

Along with digital educational resources,

mascot Healthy Harold and a 75-inch smart screen, the new MLC features a hydraulic wheelchair lift for children with mobility challenges, HEPA filters and COVID-safe air purifying systems.

Park Avenue State School principal Helen Heery said students were delighted that the much-loved Life Education program would now be delivered in a new high-tech setting.

"The feedback from students about the new van environment has been fantastic," Ms Heery said.

"As educators, we know that when children are captivated by learning, they are more likely to remember important messages that will influence their decisions for years to come. Life Education is so beneficial in helping children to make good choices around staying healthy, as well as providing the tools to build emotional resilience."

Denison school's choir success in regional finals

In May, the Denison State School Senior Choir in Emerald joined another 108 choirs in Queensland at the 2021 Choral Fanfare competition.

They entered by video submission performing three contrasting songs in harmony and unison.

The choir competed against the 10 other CQ region choirs from Moranbah, Capella, Mackay, Tannum Sands, Longreach and Emerald and ended up being selected to represent the region at the regional finals in June.

The choir competed against a choir in Mackay, were judged by two adjudicators from Brisbane and ended up winning the Best Performing Choir.

They are now in the running, along with the other 10 choirs who won their regional finals, to be one of the five choirs selected to compete against each other in Brisbane in August at the Conservatorium of Music.

Their music teacher and choral director Monique Podolak is very proud of them and wishes them the very best.



Denison State School Senior Choir in Emerald has won the Best Performing Choir in the regional finals of the 2021 Choral Fanfare competition.

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Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



Less blame, more action

As we face the most concerning coronavirus outbreak of cases since the Melbourne outbreak, we should remember that Australia has managed Covid well, not perfectly.

Because of that we should remain calm during this spike.

Only 50 countries have had fewer deaths per one million people than Australia. Most of those countries are isolated nations in the Pacific Islands or sub-Saharan Africa. There is no doubt that Australia's island status has helped us but we had still relatively been a well connected place to the world pre coronavirus. Only 30 countries have had fewer cases per million than Australia.

No Australian has died from coronavirus this year - although that is likely to change with the latest outbreak. Two Australian deaths have been linked to coronavirus vaccinations.

This shows the wisdom of Australia taking time with our approval processes for vaccines. Without the risk of coronavirus here there was no reason for us to rush the vaccine rollout.

There has been much criticism of the vaccine rollout but the fundamental reason that other countries have higher vaccination rates is because they also have had higher infection rates. When the virus is spreading there is more incentive for people to get the jab, as we



Senator Matt Canavan says he'd rather have a cautious vaccine rollout than more deaths from coronavirus.

have seen with increasing vaccination rates in Melbourne and Sydney after their recent outbreaks.

I would much prefer to live in a country that has fewer deaths from coronavirus and a slower vaccination rollout, compared to the reverse.

Our vaccine rollout is speeding up. Over the past month 2.3 million Australians have received their first jab. That is more than received a jab in the first two months of the rollout. Over the past week we passed the world average for the share of population that has received at least one dose. It is true we remain at only about half of the rate of European countries but again those countries have had no choice but to get the shot.

Of the 30 countries that have the lowest rates of Covid, Australia has the seventh highest in vaccination rates. Of all of the countries above us only China is a large country, and you would question China's data.

The other countries above us in this category include Bhutan, Singapore, Mauritius, Hong Kong and Tonga. None of these countries have the logistical issue of distributing a vaccine over a large landscape. All of them are smaller than Tasmania.

New Zealand is a more comparable country to compare Australia to. A quarter of Australia's population has had one vaccine dose whereas just 14 per cent of Kiwis have.

The next complaint is that our hotel quarantine system is rubbish. But more than 99 per cent of arrivals have passed through system with no issue and we continue to make improvements to it. The decision this week not to house domestic arrivals with international ones is welcome.

The latest Queensland and NT outbreak started when the Queensland government put a man from Bendigo (where there were no coronavirus cases) into overnight quarantine with international arrivals (where there were cases).

It would be better if we had more outdoor quarantine facilities and the Australian government is building one at the Melbourne airport and we have offered to do the same at the Brisbane airport.

The Queensland government's insistence on a facility at Toowoomba defies all logic. The Australian government has said repeatedly that we don't think it is a good idea to quarantine people in a regional centre a long way from tertiary hospitals.

Instead of blaming each other, we just need to knuckle down and deal with the latest outbreak. Less blame, and more action, less panic and more calm resolve is what is needed.

Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



Some boast about guaranteeing miners' jobs, Michelle

I heard Capricornia MP skiting on a taxpayer funded ad on 4R0 that she was the only one who could "look miners in the eye and say their jobs were safe under her".

That is some boast.

What she is actually saying is there are no circumstances under which miners could lose their jobs if she remains a politician.

That is just not true. There are many reasons, none the least of which is the Chinese bullish behaviour towards our products that the mining industry could face a downturn. I may be wrong but I think this is arrogant waste from the north end of a south bound bull.

But here's the thing. The Labor candidate is a miner. So was his father, grandfather great grandfather and his son is entering the industry.

Russell Robertson looks miners in the eye every day. That is his job. He knows that the coal he digs every hour kept his grandfather swinging a pick using old technology employed for a week. The hundreds to thousands of manual workers swinging picks, digging underground mines many dying from dangerous gasses, dust and other dreadful safety risks have been replaced by mammoth machines run by single operators or remotely by computers. Robbo knows no one can beat the steady trundle towards driverless vehicles and robots because his family history is such that he can quote actual cases of job loss affecting his ancestors.

Ms Landry is saying that she can guarantee jobs against technology. Such untruths do politicians no credit and feeds the spiral of public disdain and distrust. Wearing fluoro does not make a miner. Delving into the politicians dress up box might make for a good photo but it is phoney. Ms Landry is not a miner, never has been.

Her claims about miners attacking a family member and bullying them out of their job in Blackwater tells us what she really thinks about those who dig coal. That she lacked the



Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry.

courage to apologise reinforces the hypocrisy.

So here's an old fashioned solution to see who is to be believed.

How about a one-on-one debate by the two miner candidates to see which one is the real deal. I'm not suggesting one of those confected sleep enhancing faux debates run by the media. What a gross insult they have been to democracy.

Pre-arranged questions, inept and sometimes biased chairs and people like me interjecting. That is not a debate especially when the stage is full of hopeless candidates who are there for ego, nobility of virtue or to prop up a political ally with preferences.

No, it must be chaired by an independent, assertive, disinterested person. Someone from toastmasters or the law would be ideal. Their job would be to ensure the debate ran fairly. It

up to the candidates to do the rest. The question is simple. Who has got the miners' back in Capricornia?

Naturally I am biased towards the Labor view. I simply do not believe Ms Landry's claim. But I am one vote. The candidates owe it to their electors to have this issue dealt with once and for all. Last time that hypocrite Bob Brown held a rally in Clermont and the LNP ran a charade complete with Clive Palmer in his private jet. Such a sideshow enabled the LNP to lie its way back into office. Under this idea the candidates would have no props, no place to hide and have to face their electors in a proper contest of views.

There should be at least three debates. One in Rocky, one in a mining town like Moranbah and the other say in Sarina. The audience should be chosen by random ballot run by



Labor's Russell Robertson understands miners, Robert Schwarten says.

Central Queensland University. It could be live streamed but the role for the media would be to do as it should, analyse and report.

I have not discussed this proposal with anyone. I am proposing it because I'm sick of hearing about social media. Social media is a great communication instrument but in my observation has diminished politics and politicians. I totally disapprove of the Labor strategy of phoning people up to talk politics with them.

My view there has been belittled by the young smarties but nevertheless I still hold it. I do not know how Robertson or Landry would perform in such a forum and care even less. As far as I am concerned it is a prerequisite in politics to be able to stand before a civilised crowd of electors and say what you think free of minders and party bosses.

Anyway I will not be surprised if my idea goes nowhere because the candidates get told not to by their leaders or one or the other gets cold feet. Should that happen I am, as others are, entitled to question Ms Landry's candour on this issue. It's one thing to make an ad you don't have to pay for but yet another to stand and argue your case before those you expect to vote for you.

Q&A

with Kristina Hatfield, Darumbal Enterprise Liaison Officer

What is the best advice you've ever received?

If you want something in life to work for it, don't sit back and wait for it to be given to you. My pop always used to say that family always comes first.

What is something you do in your spare time?

Well I will be honest, I love to sit on the couch and just binge movies or just hang with my family.

What is something most people don't know about you?

I like to drive around Rockhampton listening to music for at least two hours at night after work.

What did you do for work and what did you enjoy about it?

I am the Darumbal Enterprise Liaison Officer for the ASMTI Project. I love being able to work with all different people. I especially love seeing our Darumbal people working out on Country, restoring cultural connections while caring for Country.

What's your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

Freshwater Bay (in the SWBTA).

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

Prawns, crabs, oysters with coconut curried chicken.

What is something you think CQ needs?

Reconciliation, healing and truth telling of Darumbal traditional owners.

What guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?

My Nanna and Poppy Hatfield, they are not with us now but I still have so many questions for them about culture and mob.



Proud indigenous woman, Kristina Hatfield.

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winter solstice facts

1 A solstice happens when the sun's zenith is at its furthest point from the equator. On the June solstice, it reaches its northernmost point and the Earth's North Pole tilts directly towards the sun. The winter solstice marks the longest night and shortest day of the year.

2 The word solstice roughly translates to 'sun stands still'. This comes from the fact that the sun's position in the sky relative to the horizon at noon - which increases and decreases throughout the year - appears to pause in the days surrounding the solstice.

3 The primary axis of Stonehenge is oriented to the setting sun, while Newgrange, another structure built around the same time as Stonehenge, lines up with the winter solstice sunrise. Some have theorised that the position of the sun was of religious significance to the people who built Stonehenge, while other theories hold that the monument is constructed along natural features that happen to align with it.

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Rental reform

The Palaszczuk government is committed to rental law reform that provides better protections for renters and rental property owners and improves stability in the rental market.

At the last sitting of parliament, the Palaszczuk government introduced the Housing Legislation Amendment Bill 2021, which will progress Stage 1 rental law reform informed by consultation with the public and key stakeholders.

The first stage of the legislative reform process aims to strengthen laws to ensure safety, security and certainty for all Queenslanders in the rental market by:

- Ending no-grounds eviction and providing appropriate approved reasons to end a tenancy
- Ensuring renters have confidence their rental property is safe, secure and functional by prescribing Minimum Housing Standards
- Ensuring people experiencing domestic and family violence have options to enact plans to end the tenancy, including limited liability for end of lease costs
- Making it easier for renters to negotiate having a pet

The Palaszczuk government recognises that maintaining supply is important to ensure Queenslanders continue to have access to safe and secure housing in the private rental market, a fact that the Greens have failed to consider prior to introducing their Private Member's Bill.

The Greens bill which will just make it harder and less likely that an owner will want to rent out their property, which will reduce supply in the rental market.

The Palaszczuk government will ensure that laws provide a strong, balanced approach that protects the rights of renters and lessors, while improving stability in the rental market.

The Palaszczuk government's rental law reform bill has been referred to the Community Support and Services Committee for detailed consideration. All Queenslanders are encouraged to follow the discussion and can have their say on the proposed changes to rental laws through the committee process.

More information on the Housing Legislation Amendment Bill 2021 can be found online at: <https://www.parliament.qld.gov.au/work-of-committees/committees/CSSC>

Brittany Lauga,
Member for Keppel

An open letter to the Bishop of Rockhampton

Good evening Michael.

How are you?

I had the pleasure this morning of reading your stance against the Voluntary Assisted Dying legislation being considered by the Queensland government.

I was surprised however to see that such a learned disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ was advocating to prolong the agony, pain and suffering of the vulnerable in our community.

My wife has a form of cancer for which there is no cure, so it was with no shortage of irony that I read your message on Australia's first Rare Cancer Day.

Fiona suffers greatly every day and yet is a tower of strength and inspiration to those who know her and a beacon of hope to cancer sufferers around the world.

Despite this, Fiona knows that at some point the pain is going to be too great, even for her, after many years of suffering the pain will be overwhelming.

Your position on this legislation directly advocates prolonged suffering of many, many beautiful people in our community and is directly at odds with Jesus' most valuable teachings - compassion.

We would like the opportunity to meet with you this week to both discuss this issue and invite you to come and live with us for a month in our home on Quay St. This offer provides you with an opportunity to answer the question from 1 John 2:3-6 - how would Jesus walk in our shoes?



Mr Davis writes this week in praise of the Salvation Army.

It's only a couple of blocks from the Cathedral, you could even walk daily with our young children to TCC - they would appreciate such a wonderful learning opportunity and they have many, many questions that need answering.

Our home is inviting and comfortable. We value compassion, music, learning, community volunteering and sport. Our library is well stocked with what I expect is the best personal library in Central Queensland.

Whilst staying with us you will not only gain an understanding of how people with incurable cancer suffer but you can join us, walking in Jesus' footsteps as we provide food, tea and coffee for the homeless on the waterfront.

Please let me know a time when the three of us can meet to discuss this.

Thank you in advance with love from,
Craige and Fiona,
Rockhampton

In praise of the Salvos

On behalf of The Salvation Army, I want to say thank you for all of the amazing support the Australian public have given towards the 2021 Red Shield Appeal. As someone who has experienced extreme hardship, as well as experiencing the unconditional love and support offered by The Salvation Army, this generosity from the public means so much.

The money that has been raised for the Red Shield Appeal helps to fund amazing projects, services and centres across Australia that save lives and heal souls. Covid-19 has shocked the world and the need for assistance has never been higher. So many people are out of work, housing stress and homelessness is at an all-

time high (almost doubling in the last 20 years) and mental health issues are becoming more common in all communities and cultures. Housing stresses are causing more people to live pay day to pay day, with some not even being able to afford to eat after paying their basic bills. This means that more people than ever before are seeking out their local Salvation Army for help.

"During this time, it is so crucial for us to stand together, unite and play our part to change the world".

My name is Owen. I was homeless, drug addicted, and crime affiliated from a young age. I was lost, alone and forgotten. Now in 2021, I am an aspiring rapper and homeless activist, the creator of the rap genre #homelessrap and founder of the Street 2 Stage Project - a program run with The Salvos to help youth get off the streets through music. I wouldn't be who I am today without the constant and unfading support from The Salvation Army. At my darkest time The Salvos stood by me like a family. Not only did they give me housing, financial and living support, they also gave me a purpose and hope for a new life. The Salvos helped me to find my voice and my purpose, giving me my passion to heal the streets. The ongoing work through projects run by The Salvation Army can create more people like myself and change more lives across Australia.

At 13 I was homeless, lost and alone. Not knowing what to do or who to turn to, I hopped on a train and got off at the next stop, where I slept in some disabled toilets at a train station. The nights were cold as I laid on a tiled floor, waking up every 5 minutes because of strange noises or nightmares. Not eating properly, I

was unhealthy and sick from the cold nights, not even being able to shower. I was depressed and felt like I didn't exist, so I started to smoke weed to mask my pain and I was forced to steal to survive. As I ran through the streets, I got fiercer and more aggressive. I began to hang around the wrong crowds and constantly caused trouble. Back then, I thought it would be better to be in a juvenile detention centre with a roof over my head and food to eat than to live on the streets. This went on for two years until finally The Salvos stepped in.

The time living on the streets was the darkest time of my life. There is no way to describe the overwhelming feelings of being alone on a cold night as a teenager. It is the kind of experience that is damaging to the mind and the soul. As I continued to roam the streets, I witnessed things that shocked even me. There were so many experiencing the same thing, with stories that would break anyone's hearts. Let me tell you what I have seen.

I wasn't the only 13-year-old street kid. There were youth even younger than I with deeper and darker stories. I saw teenage girls go into prostitution to survive the streets, teenage drug dealers and addicts corrupting and destroying each other. I saw most people's opinions become distorted about people who are homeless or experiencing hardship, but the reality is that it can happen to anyone.

The youth on the streets are invisible and forgotten by most, but not by The Salvation Army. I can honestly say that without The Salvation Army, myself and countless others wouldn't be here today. This is why it's so important for people to donate to the Red Shield Appeal, to fund projects and centres that save the lives of our youth.

The Salvation Army is filled with amazing people who see the value in every person. The more money The Salvos can raise, the more lives they can change.

Owen Davis



Lynch's Jokes of the Week

1. I had someone write in the other day to contribute to my joke of the week.

After reading the so called true story it took me back some 40-odd years to where my cousin was the Liberal Party Member for Lockyer in state political arena.

I believe this story went way back then from those political days of my cousin. A fireman went to have a haircut. When finished the barber refused to accept payment as he was doing community service.

The next morning when the barber went to open his shop there was a thank you card and a six pack of beer and a \$10 scratchie. Two days later a police officer went in for a haircut and again the barber refused payment because he was on community service. The next morning there was another thank you note and a dozen donuts.

Three days later a politician came in for a haircut and again the barber refused payment because he was on community service.

The next morning when the barber went to open his shop there were a dozen politicians lined up for a free haircut.

2. My cousin also told me of another political colleague who used to call his fishing boat 'the electorate'.

Before mobile phones when anyone rang to speak with their member the reply was that "it would not be a good time to contact the member, he is out in the electorate".

ON THIS DAY

July 1 is recognised as Creative Ice Cream Flavours Day.

On this day in history:

1689: Matsuo Basho, zen poet, leaves for 150 days' journey on Honshu, Japan.

1858: The joint reading of Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace's papers on evolution to the Linnean Society.

1863: Battle of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Lee's northward advance halted.

1867: The Dominion of Canada is formed, comprising the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec, with John A. Macdonald serving as the first Prime Minister.

1916: First day of the Battle of the Somme: the British Army suffers its worst day, losing 19,240 men (WWI).

1921: The Communist Party of China is founded and Chen Duxiu elected its leader.

1941: Bulova Watch Co pays \$9 for first ever network TV commercial.

1997: United Kingdom returns Hong Kong and the New Territories to the People's Republic of China.

Texts to Editor

BS, D'HILL. Everyone is saying how wonderful the budget is for Rockhampton, no mention of Southside Levee Bank to protect 1500 homes. Not a priority. Michelle, does Canberra even know about it? Barnaby spoke about Rookwood, that's a positive thing, maybe will have to contact him directly to get something done, no representation at a local level.

BAW. For those people who have been through the Australian courts and have judgements made against them, do not under any circumstances accept the decisions handed down. Get access to taxpayers' dollars, a bunch of law dodgers and a whole heap of virtue signalers and you're on your way. Who needs courtrooms? Their judgements are worthless.

LAW. Just how much lower can this Labor mob go? To use MP Barnaby Joyce's children in a grubby, derogatory way on MP Anika Wells' webpage is disgusting. Doesn't matter what political persuasion you are, the kids are off limits. Not it seems with this party.

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Supporting young vets

By Helena Connor, Invisible Injuries

Younger Veterans are needing support post deployment and Andy Fermo, co-founder of Invisible Injuries, is committed and championing the cause.

Andy, a former Commando, knows firsthand the challenges facing ex-soldiers returning to civilian life and dark days that may follow.

With his wife Claire and their children, they are on the final stages of their Central Queensland leg of their 12-month PTSD National awareness campaign. Their 'boots on ground' approach is to build a network of like-minded support people throughout Australia.

Since beginning this journey Andy has met some very courageous ex-vets who have shared their stories in person and by podcast.

Different but similar, the common threads are tragedy, physical trauma, or moral trauma experienced from their time while deployed.

Many of these veterans are married with family.

Not only is it difficult to come back to civilian life with intrusive memories and other symptoms of PTSD but to try and blend back into family life and civilian work is a huge task.

Wives, children, parents - they are all immediately impacted and are along to share that journey by default. Veterans Retreats are proving to be a valuable support mechanism to these individuals and families. Cockscumb Veterans Bush Retreat is one such place for individuals and families to take time to enjoy family oriented activities.



Invisible Injuries co-founder Andy Fermo wife Claire and their children are on the final stages of their Central Queensland leg of their 12-month PTSD National awareness campaign.

They get to reconnect to other vets and to the familiar military community.

They exchange ideas on mental health tips, personal care plans and evidence based therapies to push back against PTSD symptoms.

Respite varies in duration as well as facilities but the welcome is always the same, open, friendly, like-minded hosts with plenty of options to relax and unwind.

If you are a partner of a veteran or family trying to navigate post deployment, a new community awaits at a Veterans Retreat near most regional towns. Check the website for a retreat near you.

Supports in the network are growing and the vision is to cover a wide field of both practical, educational and therapeutic evidence based therapies that could be sought out at local level from a list of organisations on the website www.invisibleinjuries.org.au or by contacting Andy on info@invisibleinjuries.org.au for podcasts or further information.

Reprieves all round in tall grass

In the corner of our backyard, between a shed and an outdoor barbecue, is an area of 'no man's land' which was previously used for stacking materials.

It seems to be an ideal place for thick stemmed grass to grow and grow.

We have tried to get rid of it permanently to no avail. Digging it out from under the roots, poisoning it, covering the area with black plastic, all seemed to work for a short time and then it was growing strongly again.

Not long ago we were away for just over four weeks.

We must have received some good rain in that time as the garden and lawn were looking healthy but, surprise, surprise! The grass must have enjoyed the break as well as it had grown to about waist high.

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



At the first opportunity, I went down with mattock in hand with the idea of digging it out, roots and all. I was all keyed up ready to go when the Nutmeg Mannikin, pictured, flew out from in the patch of grass.

What was a photographer to do?

Down went the mattock to the ground. Back I sped and brought the camera this time and was able to photograph this mem-

ber of the finch family, coming and going.

By its movements, I realised that it was collecting the grass to carry off to some other place where it must have been building a nest.

A second bird arrived and they both started eating the seeds at the top of the grass stems.

It was reprieves all round.

I couldn't possibly cut the grass down while these little birds were feeding on the seeds and using the grass for building so I had to postpone the hard work with the mattock.

The Mannikin did not lose its supply of food and nesting material and I suppose the grass had won this time as well.



'No man's land' is an ideal spot for this Nutmeg Mannikin.

IN BRIEF

Mindfulness meditation

Mindfulness and compassion meditation is held every Saturday from 4.30pm to 5.30pm at the Women's Health Centre at 225 Bolsover St, Rockhampton.

Run by Sama, a Buddhist nun in the Theravada tradition, the sessions focus on the Buddha's 'Four foundations of mindfulness': mindfulness of body, feelings, thoughts and mental states.

BYO cushion, chairs provided. Attendance is free but donations to the Women's Health Centre are very welcome. Contact: bmsmeta@gmail.com 0478 630 888, text preferred.

Independent Retirees meeting

The next meeting of the Capricorn Branch of Association of Independent Retirees will be held at the Frenchville Sports Club in the Glass Room this Friday.

The group meets at 9.30am for a cuppa and a chat and the meeting starts at 10am and runs until noon. Members are encouraged to attend

and visitors are welcome.

Linda Feeney, nurse unit manager from Genesis Health based at the Rockhampton Base Hospital and a major contractor to Queensland Health, will discuss people's skin conditions and widescreen skin radiotherapy.

Skin cancers are a major issue in Central Queensland due our climate and the amount of skin damage people suffer and what strategies we can employ to treat this condition and possibly reduce this in the first instance.

Help with grief and loss

Have you experienced the loss of a loved one?

A Grief and Loss Program from Blue Care, to help you work through your grief starts on Monday, July 12 at South Rockhampton Uniting Church Hall, 300 Campbell St, Rockhampton.

People experience grief in many ways. It is normal for bereavement to bring with it a mixture of intense feelings – sadness, confusion, anger, guilt, fear – as well as memories of happier times.

This free program, developed by Blue Care, is offered through the South Rockhampton Uniting Church.

Aims of the Grief and Loss Program are:

- To provide information on the grief process
- To offer practical advice following the loss of a loved one
- To provide emotional and social support
- To provide effective coping skills

The program will run for eight weeks under Covid restrictions.

For registration or more information, phone 4922 6414, 0417 666 736 or email: office@southrockyuc.org.au

Mount Morgan arts and craft

The ladies of Mount Morgan Arts and Craft Group want to make more friends when they meet at the Welfare House (behind the Welfare Bowls Club) on Thompson Ave near the historic town's CBD.

They converge there every Tuesday from 9am to 2pm for sewing and patchwork followed

by another session between 9am and 12pm on Thursday for those wishing to knit and crochet.

A 12-month membership costs \$20, while individual weekly sessions are \$5.

Everyone is welcome to join.

Overeaters Anonymous

Can't stop eating? Overeaters Anonymous (OA) welcomes you. No diets. No fees. Just men and women compulsive overeaters meeting and supporting one another through the OA program. And it works. Call Helen on 0468 903 620 for more information.

Archer Park Rail Museum

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Showgirls have big day on the coast

Yeppoon Show Society update

The Yeppoon and District Show Society held the CQ Sub Chamber Showgirl and Rural Ambassador finals in Yeppoon on Saturday.

It was a cool rainy day but we all had a great time.

The morning started with meeting the judges and contestants at the markets at the Yeppoon Showgrounds, then a bus tour with Little Johnny's bus around the coast - Yeppoon to Emu Park, coffee at the Ocean Brew cafe, then back through Tanby and out to the barn at Mt Wheeler where judging took place and we had a lunch from A Days Graze.

Then we had our CQ Sub Chamber meeting.

At 6pm we all arrived at The Rocks Restaurant where we had a great two-course meal and drinks provided by Karla McPhail before final judging took place and the winners announced.

Showgirl winner was Josephine Dahtler, and the Rural Ambassador winner was Ashton Solli.

Judges were Nikki Hensley from Clermont and Tom and Kerri Robertson from Goondiwindi. Kerri is also Queensland Ag Shows president.

MC on the night was councilor Adam Belot.



CQ Sub Chamber president Peter Curtias; Showgirl winner Josephine Dahtler, Sarina Show; Remy Streeter, Marlborough Show; Taylor Collins, Yeppoon; Brooke Johnson, Yeppoon; Ashton Solli, Rural Ambassador winner from the Sarina Show and Ken Landsberg, Yeppoon Show president.

Wedding at The Caves

Local couple Shay-Lee Weatherall and Shayne Fry were married on the Fry family's property at The Caves on May 22.

The ceremony was held under a giant and majestic gum tree with close family and friends present.

Shay-Lee walked down the aisle as three local talented violinists (Irina, Kathleen and Katherine) played Can't Help Falling in Love.

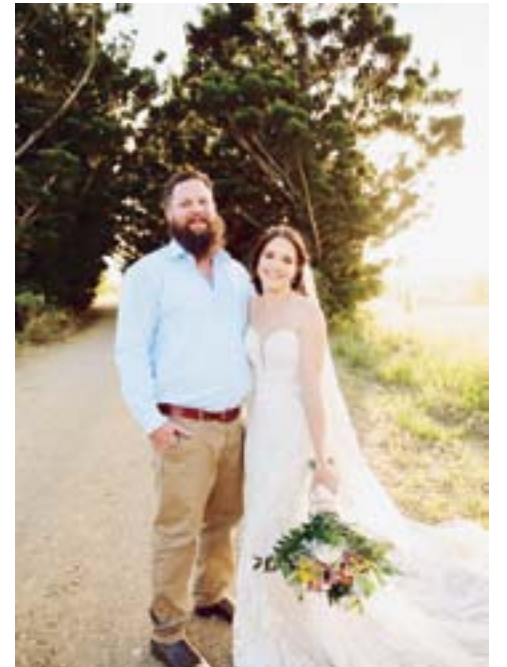
Local celebrant Roxanne Hodda was thrilled to be part of Mr and Mrs Fry's day saying it was a short and sweet ceremony with a lot of emotion.

Shay-Lee and Shayne had met at The Caves pub some years earlier and so had photos after the ceremony there as well.

Vendors:

- Celebrant- Roxanne Hodda
- Bride Hair and make up - Chamay Brown Hair and Makeup
- Groom's hair - Hair by Darcie
- Bride and bridesmaid clothes - Gladstone Bridal Boutique
- Groom and groomsmen clothes - Mark Bunt Menswear
- Bride's wedding ring - Angus and Coote
- Bride's engagement ring - Michael Hill
- Florist - Tall Pines Florist
- Catering - Flamin Grillas Low & Slow BBQ
- Photographer - Zara Lane Photography
- Video - David Webster
- Hire equipment - CQ Party Hire
- Ceremony music - Irina Wheeler's Music Studio
- Wedding cake - Sprinkle and Me
- Dessert - Lovely Cakes by Denise

If you'd like to submit your wedding photo, email your details to editorial@cqtoday.com.au



Shay-Lee Weatherall and Shayne Fry were married on the Fry family's property at The Caves recently.

Grand opening for Causeway Lake Mural



On Monday, photographer Malcolm Wells attended the opening of the ReefClean Causeway Lake Mural. The project is jointly funded by Tangaroa Blue's ReefClean Project, Livingstone Shire Council and the Regional Arts Development Fund, with partners from Owen's Wildlife Adventures, Birdlife Capricornia and Team Turtle CQ collaborating with local artists to raise awareness about the threat of fishing related marine debris. The mural was painted by Martin from Mash Designs and Rebecca Johnson.

Picture: MALCOLM WELLS

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Beach Arts Music markets

This free event will be held from 2pm on Saturday, July 3 on Millennium Esplanade in Tanum Sands.

Sunday July 4

Discovery Coast Rotary Markets

This event will be held on Sunday, July 4 from 8am at the 1770 SES Grounds on Captain Cook Dr in Agnes Water. Book a site for \$15. Phone 0488 087 622.

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Kappel Coast Arts and held on the first Sunday each month, adjacent to the Capricorn Coast Tourist Information Centre at Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon.

Fig Tree Creek Markets stallholders display, demonstrate and sell unique, handmade, locally designed, home baked and homegrown products. Celebrate the local creativity and enjoy live entertainment each month.

Proceeds from the stallholders fees collected also help KCA in other arts related activities within the community.

Mt Chalmers history

The Mt Chalmers History Centre, 24, School Road, will be open on Sunday July 4 from 10am-2pm. View a pictorial display of life and times in an old gold and copper mining town. Free entry but donations are appreciated. Contact 49344293 or 49344296.



There is an array of events planned for across the region.

Every Saturday

Mindfulness meditation, Women's Health Centre, Rockhampton

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held every Saturday from 4.30pm to 5.30pm at the Women's Health Centre at 225 Bolsover St, Rockhampton.

Run by Sama, a Buddhist nun in the Ther-

avada tradition, the sessions focus on the Buddha's 'Four foundations of mindfulness': mindfulness of body, feelings, thoughts and mental states.

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Rockhampton Regional councillors Cherie Rutherford and Donna Kirkland.

Community urged to dig in on National Tree Day

Rockhampton Regional Council is encouraging all green thumbs to save the date Sunday August 1, as a day to unite and dig in, at tree planting events across the region for National Tree Day.

Parks, sport and public spaces councillor, Cherie Rutherford said that while the event was unable to go ahead last year due to Covid-19, many will be pleased that they can enjoy this national event once again and make a positive impact for their community.

"National Tree Day is Australia's largest community tree planting and nature protection event, and it's a day I know many people in the Rockhampton region look forward to every year," Cr Rutherford said.

"This year's planting sites will be at Frenchville Road, North Rockhampton, Yeppen Lagoon Rockhampton and Remembrance Park in Gracemere.

"At both Frenchville Road and Remembrance Park we'll be continuing work from

previous years, so participants will be able to see the progress of previous planting activities and the positive legacy they're helping to create."

Water and environmental sustainability councillor, Donna Kirkland said there are many benefits to National Tree Day.

"National Tree Day first started in 1996, and over the years since then we have seen how positive this event is for our region," Cr Kirkland said.

"National Tree Day is an opportunity to get out and help green our region alongside other members of the community. It's also a chance to improve the habitat for our local native wildlife, and benefit our area for years to come.

"We expect an excellent turn out this year and encourage anyone interested in attending to register early.

"Keen tree planters can register before the day and go in the draw to win one of three prize packs!"

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BYO cushion, chairs provided. Attendance is free but donations to the Women's Health Centre are very welcome. Contact: bmsmetta@gmail.com 0478 630 888, text preferred.

Yeppoon Community Markets

The Yeppoon Community Market is held each Saturday morning at the Yeppoon Showgrounds from 6am to 10am. Arrive early for your choice of the freshest local fruit and vegetables the Capricorn Coast has to offer.

Every Sunday

Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sunday at Callaghan Park, Rockhampton from 6am to noon. The markets have a variety of stall, local fresh fruit and veggies, and good range of organic fruit and exotic fruits, locally made cakes and biscuits, chutneys and preserves, jewellery, bric-a-brac, ladies and children's fashions, collectable coins and notes, plants, and timber craft. A recent addition to the markets is organic pork, beef and dairy products, and for a relaxing change try reflexology. Disney character appearances throughout the year will keep the kids entertained.

Archer Park Rail Museum

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You can also enjoy a morning tea in the Refreshment Room.

Various dates

Charlotte's Web

The funny and touching story of Charlotte's Web is set to delight children this school holidays at the Pilbeam Theatre and Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre.

The much-loved classic tale tells the story of hero Wilbur the Pig and his relationships and triumphs meeting his friends Charlotte the Spider, Fern and farmyard characters Templeton the Rat, Sheep, Goose and Gander.

The Charlotte's Web stage production captures young hearts and inspires imaginations. The enchanting story carries timely messages about valuing friendship, loyalty, accepting differences and living a full life.

Produced by Toowoomba-based RAVA Productions, Charlotte's Web is a heart-warming children's fable adapted by Joseph Robinette from the classic book by EB White.

RAVA Productions invited experienced and emerging artists with connections to Toowoomba to perform in Charlotte's Web. Actors include actor/musician Harrison Paroz (Pig Wilbur); actor Courtney Wagner (Fern,



Check out the Discovery Coast Rotary Markets in Agnes Water.

Goose); dancer/actor Jacob Watton (Templeton Rat); actor/teacher Mike Escobar (Sheep, Homer); Angela Pontin (Narrator, Gander) with singer/actor Sita Walker as the clever and beautiful spider, Charlotte.

Since 2019, this much-loved touring production, Charlotte's Web has travelled more than 2500km captivating children in small regional Queensland centres from Dulacca to Esk. On its latest tour, the team is travelling to larger centres and venues in North and Central Western Queensland to perform.

Charlotte's Web is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland.

Show times are 10am and midday on July 1 at the Pilbeam Theatre and 10am, Thursday, July 8 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

Queensland Ballet Tutus on Tour

When: Friday, July 30 at 7.30 pm at Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre.

Queensland Ballet dances across the state for a series of spectacular performances in Tutus on Tour. Bringing ballet to regional Queensland, Tutus on Tour includes perfor-

mances from past and present repertoire, in celebration of Queensland Ballet's 60th Anniversary.

Ticket Prices:

- Adult \$39
- Loyalty Member \$32
- Concession \$35
- Child (under 18) \$15

The 2021 season will grace the stage with signature dances from the company's respected repertoire, including excerpts from traditional ballets and works by contemporary Australian choreographers.

This production honours the creative artists in Queensland Ballet's rich history, including founding Artistic Director Charles Lisner OBE's Grande Pas Classique. The spectacular program also includes François Klaus' Cloudland Pas de Deux, Don Quixote Pas de Deux and Greg Horsman's Never Stop Falling in Love.

Tutus on Tour will leave you inspired with fond memories of Queensland Ballet's stories and stir excitement for the future of this world-class company.



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Current Affairs

Michelle Landry



Carmichael here to stay

Towards the end of last week, we received great news about the Adani (now Bravus) coal mine in Central Queensland. The headline read 'We have struck Coal at Carmichael.'

Bravus Mining and Resources CEO David Boshoff said it was an exciting day for the 2600 plus people who work on the project; a day that has been in the making for a decade.

He went on to say:

"Throughout the last two years of construction and during the many years when we fought to secure approvals, our people have put their hearts and souls into this project - it is wonderful that we have now struck coal."

In my time as the Federal Member for Capricornia, I don't think I have known a project that has so exemplified the divide between capital cities and regional Australia.

Many times, while we were fighting for this project to go ahead, I said, "we will not be told by people miles away in capital cities how to live our lives and what jobs we can have."

I stood with the people in my electorate who had the right to work hard, be paid well and make lives for their families, and not be told what to do by people in capital cities who live high on the hog off the royalties that my constituents' hard work provides.

The protest against the Carmichael mine was of course defined in 2019 by former Greens leader Bob Brown's anti-Adani convoy.

I laughed when this week Greens Leader Adam Bandt denied the convoy was a factor



Michelle Landry says Labor's ambivalence towards the Carmichael mine was exposed by Bob Brown's convoy ahead of the last federal poll.

in the 2019 election. Labor's ambivalence towards the Carmichael mine was exposed by the former Green's leader's convoy and it was even described by Labor's fly-in fly-out Senator Murray Watt as "the biggest free kick anyone handed to the LNP in the election".

As the Federal Member for Capricornia I was proud to stand with those miners, townspeople and their families who greeted the convoy with ridicule and derision. I was proud to see so many stand up and say "no, we will not put up with this anymore."

Now Greens Leader Adam Bandt is going in even harder with his talk of a Labor/Greens Alliance for the next election and Labor, bless their cotton socks, have not ruled out the idea.

Never before has it been more important for the constituents of my electorate of Capricornia, and the neighbouring electorates of Flynn and Dawson to stand up once again and say "no, we will not be told what to do by protestors who live miles away, don't live our lives and don't care about our welfare, but are happy to live off the fruits that our mining royalties provide".

Meanwhile Bravus CEO David Boshoff says the Carmichael mine is on track to export its first coal as promised in 2021.

India will be a foundation customer for the Carmichael mine and is the fourth largest global user of electricity as well as the source of the biggest growth in global energy demand.

For me the fight goes on and as the Federal Member for Capricornia I am and always will be the only person who can look a mine worker and his family in the eye and say "your job and prosperity is safe with me."



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The Rocky show winners

By Rockhampton Photography Club

In our last CQ Today article, we showcased the first place photos from the Sub-Junior, Junior and Public classes in the Photography Section of the Rocky show, as well as the Champion photo for each section.

This week we are showcasing the first place photos from each of the classes in the Open Section, which is for Rockhampton Photography Club members and professional photographers.

After the judges have awarded the first place photo in each class, they then chose from these the Champion Monochrome photo, and the Champion Colour photo. From these two Champion photos, they then choose the Grand Champion Photo for the 2021 Rockhampton Show. Here are the Champion Photos for this year:

Champion Monochrome Photo - CatchYa in the Fog - Scott Reynolds

Champion Colour Photo - Flying Duck - Rex Boggs

Grand Champion Photo - Flying Duck - Rex Boggs

A big congratulations to all the photographers who were awarded a first place, and to the 2021 Champion Photographers!

Note that everyone can enter photos into the Photography section of the Rockhampton Show, so when you next take a photo that you love, save it into a folder called Rocky Show Photos 2022. And then enter it next year – to win it, you’ve got to be in it!

Finally, a big thanks to Camera House which generously provided the gift vouchers for the first, second and third place photos in each class.



Grand Champion Photo and Champion Colour Photo - Flying Duck - Rex Boggs.



Under the Jetty - Larry Richardson.



Waiting - Fran McFadzen.



Ocean Baths - Greg Tungate.



Evan - Rex Boggs.



Passing the Time Alone - Janice Wilson.



Feeding Time at Springer’s Lagoon - Rex Boggs.



CatchYa in the Fog - Champion Mono Photo - Scott Reynolds.



All Tucked In - Mark Collins.

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How did the computer get sick?
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What does a nut say when it sneezes?
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Why did the elephant leave the circus?
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What do you get when you put ducks in a box?
A BOX OF QUACKERS

What do you call a fly with no wings?
A WALK

What do you call a Boomerang that won't come back?
A STICK

How do you get a hanky to dance?
PUT A LITTLE BOOGIE IN IT

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How to be colour correct

How confident are you when it comes to choosing colours that complement your skin tone?

Colours can have a powerful effect on our emotions as well as consumer behaviour and are heavily considered in marketing and advertising strategies. We are surrounded by a naturally colourful world, and visual experiences can inspire reactions and change modes of thinking, which can be beneficial in the fashion world.

It is a common question I am often asked, "how do I choose colours that work for me?" This can be difficult when making an online purchase as often photos can be heavily edited, and screens can sometimes dilute the colour.

Always read the description of the item carefully and if you are unsure contact the business and ask for an unedited photo. Yes, if they want your business they can do this!

When you are out shopping there are a few things you can ask yourself as to whether the colour of the item complements your skin tone. The most important thing is that you feel amazing when wearing it.

Questions to ask yourself when unsure about a colour:

- Hold the garment near your face and look to see if it turns your skin tone yellow or grey, does it wash you out?
- Does the garment enhance dark circles under your eyes or shadows on your face?



It's all about colour and matching it even at the races.

- Do your eyes, lip and cheeks pop or do they look dull?

If you absolutely love the colour but it does not quite suite your skin tone, wear it somewhere else on your body such as a belt, scarf, necklace, shoes or choose an item that has a small amount of that colour in it. It is about creating your personal style and choosing what best complements your features while feeling fabulous.

Please reach out if you have any questions or would like to book an appointment.



Colour is everything says columnist Helena Sant.

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0-10 Stick to your day job
11-20 Keep training
21-30 Try again in four years
31-40 Bronze medal
41-49 Silver medal
50 Gold medal



Q3. Liz Cambage

- Which country has hosted the most Olympic Games?
- What Australian city unsuccessfully bid for the 1996 Olympics?
- Basketballer Liz Cambage was the first to do what in a women's Olympics match at the London 2012 Games?
- What team-based rope game was an Olympic event between 1900 and 1920?
- Which country did not appear at the Olympics between 1956 and 1980?
- Which country is always the first to lead out the Olympic opening ceremony parade?
- Which Olympic Games were the first to allow NBA basketballers to appear?
- Canadian Ian Miller took part in 10 Olympic Games in which event?
- Which American city unsuccessfully applied to host the Olympics seven times between 1944 and 1972?
- How old was Greek gymnast Dimitrios Loundras when he competed at the 1896 Olympic Games?



Q18. Nadia Comaneci

- What special team competed at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro games under the IOC code ROT?
- How many different swimming events will be featured at the upcoming Tokyo Games?
- The first Olympian to be disqualified for drug use was expelled for taking which substance?
- What does the Olympic Rings logo signify?
- Which two Australians have both won nine Olympic medals?
- Which two African countries won gold medals in the men's football event at the 1996 and 2000 games?
- How many Olympic Games have been cancelled?
- Nadia Comaneci, who was the first gymnast to score a perfect 10, hailed from which country?
- What colour is the middle circle of the famous Olympic rings?
- True or false: Australia is one of only five countries to have been in every modern edition of the Olympics?



Q23. Caitlin Parker

- At which Olympic Games were gold medals first awarded?
- Australia has won a total of 60 gold medals in which sport?
- In which sport will Caitlin Parker be competing at the Tokyo Olympics?
- In 1908 and 1912, Australia competed with New Zealand under which name?
- How old was Betty Cuthbert when she won three gold medals at the 1956 Melbourne games?
- True or false: cyclist Anna Meares has won at least one medal at the last four Olympic Games?
- Australia defeated New Zealand to win the gold medal in the women's rugby sevens event at Rio 2016. Which country won bronze?
- At which Olympic Games was cricket played, albeit with only two countries represented?
- What was the nickname of the Australian men's rowing team that won two gold medals?
- What kind of wreaths were awarded to winners at the Ancient Olympic Games?



Q35. Michael Phelps

- Michael Diamond won gold medals in 1996 and 2000 in which event?
- True or false: Smoky the Scottish terrier was the official mascot of the 1932 Games?
- Lauren Burns won a gold medal for Australia at Sydney 2000 in which event?
- The 1908 Games were moved from Rome to London due to the eruption of which volcano?
- How many gold medals did swimmer Michael Phelps win in his Olympic career?
- The 1900 Olympic Games coincided with what other major event held in Paris at the same time?
- Which country has appeared at 29 Olympic Games without winning a medal?
- What two board-based sports will make their debuts at the upcoming Tokyo Games?
- Who is the only person to have won both an Olympic medal and an Academy Award?
- Which member of the British royal family has won an Olympic medal?



Q46. Usain Bolt

- What was the last Olympics at which the Soviet Union and East Germany competed?
- Alongside English, what is the other official language of the Olympic Games?
- What event did Dawn Fraser win a gold medal in at three consecutive Olympics?
- Who was the first Australian woman to win a gold medal?
- At what Olympics did the iconic 'Black Power Salute', involving Tommie Smith, John Carlos and Peter Norman, take place?
- How many Olympic gold medals has Usain Bolt won?
- What age was Swedish shooter Oscar Swahn when he became the oldest Olympian in history at the 1920 Olympics?
- True or false: the Australian women's basketball team won five consecutive medals at the 1996, 2000, 2004, 2008 and 2012 Olympics?
- Jared Tallent won a gold medal at the 2012 London Games in what event?
- Who lit the Olympic cauldron at the 1996 Atlanta Games?

SOLUTIONS

1. The US - four (1904, 1932, 1984, 1996) 2. Melbourne 3. Dunk 4. Tug of war 5. China 6. Greece 7. Barcelona 1992 8. Equestrian 9. Detroit 10. 10
11. Refugee Olympic Team 12. 37 (18 for each sex and one mixed) 13. Alcohol 14. Continents of the world (Africa, Europe, the Americas, Asia and Oceania) 15. Ian Thorpe and Leisel Jones 16. Nigeria (1996) and Cameroon (2000) 17. Three (1916, 1940, 1944) 18. Romania 19. Black 20. True

21. St. Louis 1904 22. Swimming 23. Boxing 24. Australasia 25. 18 26. True 27. Canada 28. Paris 1900 29. Carsome Foursome 30. Olive wreaths

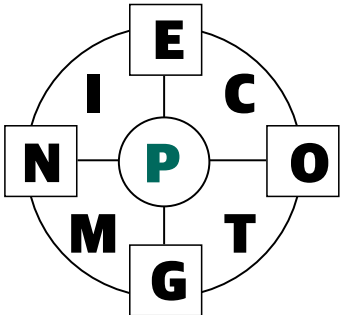
31. Trap shooting 32. True 33. Taekwondo 34. Mount Vesuvius 35. 23 36. The World's Fair, or Paris Exposition 37. Monaco 38. Skateboarding and surfing 39. Kobe Bryant 40. Zara Tindall

41. Seoul 1988 42. French 43. 100m freestyle 44. Fanny Durack 45. Mexico City 1968 46. Eight 47. 72 48. False 49. Race walking 50. Muhammad Ali

9-LETTER JUMBLE

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list?

The centre letter must be included, and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

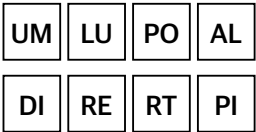


17 words: **Good**
26 words: **Very good**
35 words: **Excellent**

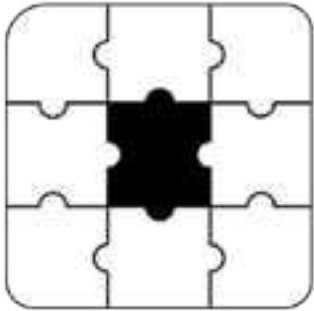
SOLUTIONS: COMPETING, cope, coping, epic, glimp, incept, inept, mope, moping, open, optine, optic, opting, pectin, pent, peon, picot, pigeon, pigment, pimento, pine, ping, pint, pinto, pitmen, piton, poem, poet, poetic, point, temp, tempo, tope, topic, toping

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Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



ANSWER: PODIUM, UMPIRE, PORTAL, ALLURE



The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SATURDAY THE DURRELLS

ABC TV, 7.30pm

Based on the autobiographical novels of conservationist Gerald Durrell, this adorable serie is a sunny, lighthearted escape that courts its viewers to laugh out loud and marvel at the wonders of nature – and family life. Now in the third season, Keeley Hawes (*The Bodyguard*, left) is a delight as widowed Louisa Durrell, who moved to the idyllic Greek island of Corfu with her clan. Tonight, when Aunt Hermione (Barbara Flynn) dies suddenly, Louisa has to accompany her body back to England.

SATURDAY CASABLANCA

SEVEN, 2pm

Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Rick's Café, "Of all the gin joints ...", Nazis, visas, a singer named Sam. Apparently, all these things add up to the best film of all time. They might be right. In a nutshell, Rick (Bogart) is a jaded nightclub owner in Casablanca, a town that plays host to various World War II refugees looking for a better life in the US. He discovers an old flame (Bergman) is in town with her new resistance leader husband, both on the run from the Nazis. Outstanding cinema from the classic era of Hollywood when audiences were actually considered to be intelligent.



FRIDAY MOVIN' TO THE COUNTRY

ABC TV, 7.30pm

Amazingly, one in five city-dwelling Aussies are dreaming about packing up and moving to the country. And if we aren't one of those folks who are planning on moving to the regions in the next 12 months, we watch shows such as *Escape from the City* like it is a national sport. Now, we can add this new six-part series, premiering tonight, to the watchlist. Hosts Craig Quartermaine, Kristy O'Brien (above) and Halina Baczkowski travel to a region to learn three stories about creating a successful life in the country. Tonight, Quartermaine visits Orana, NSW, and meets two lawyers who left the city to run a national legal enterprise – and invent a new species of cow.



MONDAY TASKMASTER

SBS VICELAND, 9.20pm

What could go wrong when five comedians compete in an off-the-wall game show? Well, as it turns out, nothing. Everything goes spectacularly, hilariously well in *Taskmaster*. A huge success in Britain, the panel show panel boasting some very batty banter has since spawned offshoots in Belgium, Sweden, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Finland and New Zealand. Hosted by Greg Davies (below) and Alex Horne, it's the sort of show that can make Monday a joyous affair. Tonight, settle in for a raucous double episode. In "This Is Trevor", *The Inbetweeners* star Joe Thomas grapples with awkward hand-wear. Then, in "Aquatic Sewing Machine", coffee pots aren't his friend.

Greg Davies is the host of *Taskmaster*.

Friday, July 2

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 1.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 2.00 Mystery Road. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (I, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Tour De France: Morning Update. 8.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 6. Replay. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 North America With Simon Reeve. (Mal, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Jeopardy! (PG) 4.30 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.00 Tour De France Preview Show.	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Charro! (1969, PGv, R) Elvis Presley. 2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: The Cutting Edge. (1992, PGI, R) D.B. Sweeney. 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (av, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Movin' To The Country. (Premiere) Craig Quartermaine visits Orana. 8.00 Dream Gardens. Hosted by Michael McCoy. 8.30 Vera. (Ma, R) DCI Vera Stanhope must piece together a cleaner's final hours to investigate his murder. 10.05 Doc Martin. (Final, Ma, R) Martin rushes to Ruth's for a medical emergency. 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Vaccine. (R) 11.25 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) 11.55 Starstruck. (MI, R) 12.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Angkor Empire. (PGaw, R) Takes a look at the Khmer civilisation. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 7. Vierzon to Le Creusot. 249.1km hilly stage. From France. 1.40 French Food Safari. (PG, R) 2.10 Food Safari. (R) 2.40 Rick Stein's Mediter-ranean Escapes. (R) 3.50 Rick Stein's India. (PG, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 MOVIE: Pretty Woman. (1990, MIs, R) A businessman, in need of an escort for the evening, gives a prostitute a first-hand look at the lives of the mega-rich. Richard Gere, Julia Roberts. 11.05 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Donald Mackay Disappearance. (Madv, R) 12.35 Gordon, Gino And Fred: The Ultimate Roadtrip. (MI, R) 1.35 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) 5.00 NBC Today.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Penrith Panthers v Parramatta Eels. From BlueBet stadium, Penrith. 9.50 Golden Point. Presenter James Bracey is joined by Peter Sterling, Paul Vautin, Andrew Johns and Billy Slater Slater for a post-Panthers versus Eels match wrap-up, with access to players and coaches. 10.35 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 5. Continued. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 5.00 Explore TV: Norfolk Island. (R) Part 1 of 4. 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. Baz designs a driftwood-inspired table lamp. Miguel takes barbecued snapper to a new level. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mal, R) A compilation of highlights from episodes from before the coronavirus lockdown. 10.20 Luke Heggie: Tiprat. (MA15+Is, R) A performance by comedian Luke Heggie. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.10pm School Of Roars. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Shaun The Sheep. 6.45 Andy's Safari Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: I'm Not There. (2007, M) 10.40 Doctor Who. 11.40 Art Works. 12.10am Brush With Fame. 12.40 Insert Name Here. 1.10 Catalyst. 2.10 QI. 2.40 Parks And Recreation. 3.00 30 Rock. 3.20 Alan Partridge's Mid-Morning Matters. 3.50 Great News. 4.10 News Update. 4.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 The Furchester Hotel. 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon The X-Files. 12.50 Rex In Rome. 1.40 America: News. 2.05 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 6. Replay. 4.05 PBS News. 5.05 Joy Of Painting. 5.35 Shortland Street. 6.05 Forged In Fire. 7.00 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Dynamo: Magician Impossible. 9.20 Sex Tape Germany. 10.25 Fear The Walking Dead. (Return) 12.25am Yokayi Footy. 1.00 VICE News Tonight. 1.25 South Park. 2.40 NHK World English News. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 House Calls To The Rescue. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 3.30 Crash Investigation Unit. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Vintage Roads: Great And Small. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Selling Houses Australia. 11.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Kochie's Business Builders. 4.00 Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Shopping.	9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Journeys. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.55 MOVIE: Henry VIII And His Six Wives. (1972, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. 8.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 5. 10.35 MOVIE: In The Name Of The Father. (1993, M) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 8. Styrian Grand Prix. Highlights. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 11.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 Hawaii Five-O. 5.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 7.35 Molly Of Denali. 8.00 Raven's Quest. 8.10 Aussie Bush Tales. 8.20 Waabiny Time. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 First Footprints. 11.00 Fusion. Noon Boxing For Palm Island. 1.00 Who Killed Malcolm Smith? 2.00 On The Road. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 MOVIE: Drop Dead Fred. (1991, PG) 9.15 Bedtime Stories. 9.25 Torres To The Thames. 10.30 The Big Wet. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Operation Arctic. Continued. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 6.20 Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, PG, Hindi) 8.55 Wadja. (2012, PG, Arabic) 10.40 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 12.10pm Till The End Of The World. (2018, PG, Mandarin) 2.20 Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 4.00 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 5.30 The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi) 7.30 A Silent Voice. (2016) 9.55 Bend It Like Beckham. (2002, PG) Midnight Amour. (2012, M, French) 2.20 Alan Partridge: Alpha Papa. (2013, M) 4.00 Mary Shelley. (2017, PG)	7MATE (73) 6am My Fishing Place. 6.30 The Fishing Show. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Doomsday Preppers. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Boy To Man. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Pawn Stars. 3.30 Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Road Hawks. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 To Be Advised. 11.30 Hardcore Pawn. Midnight Pawn Stars. 12.30 Storage Wars. 1.00 Doomsday Preppers. 2.00 Road Hawks. 3.00 Ice Road Truckers. 4.00 American Pickers. 5.00 Boy To Man.	9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 MOVIE: Pokémon: The Rise Of Darkrai. (2007) 12.45pm Surfing Australia TV. 1.15 Peaking. 2.00 Xtreme Collxton. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That 70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 5.30 MOVIE: Harriet The Spy. (1996) 7.30 MOVIE: Despicable Me 2. (2013, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, M) 11.40 Malcolm. 12.10am Love Island. 1.10 Fresh Eggs. 2.05 Xtreme Collxton. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Nexo Knights. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon. 4.50 Rainbow Rangers. 5.10 Late Programs.	PEACH (53) 6am Seinfeld. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon Charmed. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Friends. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 The Big Bang Theory. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 2.30 Becker. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Joseph Prince.

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<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 Finding The Archibald. (Ml, R) 2.15 Freeman. (R) 3.15 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.45 Back Roads. (PG, R) 4.20 Landline. 4.50 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) 5.20 Secrets Of The Museum. (R)</p> <p>6.10 Extraordinary Escapes: Prue Leith. (Final, PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PGs) When Aunt Hermione dies suddenly, Louisa has to accompany her body back to England. 8.20 Sanditon. (Final, PG) The fate of Sanditon hangs in the balance as the night of the midsummer ball arrives and events conspire to leave Charlotte and her hosts, the Parker family, facing some impossible choices. 9.10 Jack Irish. (Malsv, R) The countdown to payday begins as Jack hunts down a killer. 10.05 MotherFatherSon. (Mlv, R) Max collects a dossier of evidence. 11.05 Miniserries: Delicious. (Ml, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Unprotected Sets. 9.15 Black Mirror. 10.10 Live At The Apollo. 10.55 Insert Name Here. 11.30 Fleabag. 11.55 The Moaning Of Life. 12.40am The Stand Up Sketch Show. (Final) 1.05 Carl Barron: One Ended Stick. 2.30 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. 3.00 News Update. 3.05 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.45 Torres To The Thames. 12.50pm Rugby Union. South Australia League. 2.20 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 3.50 Bowls. SA Super League. 4.50 Indian Country Today. 5.20 News. 5.50 NITV News: Nula. 6.20 News. 6.30 NAIDOC Awards: Pre Show. 7.00 NAIDOC Awards 2021. 9.00 NAIDOC Awards Aftershow. 9.30 NAIDOC Award Winner Stories. 10.00 Bamay. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Tour De France: Morning Update. 8.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 7. Replay. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Rome: What Lies Beneath. (PG, R) 3.30 Cycling. Giro d'Italia Donne. Stage 1. Highlights. 4.35 Hitler's World: The Post War Plan. (PG, R) 5.30 Tour De France Preview Show.</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Devon. (Return) Rob Bell discovers the now-abandoned lines that unlocked the wild coastline of north Devon. He begins by following the dramatic Barnstaple and Ilfracombe Railway, and then crosses to the Lynton and Barnstaple Railway. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 8. Oyonnax to Le Grand-Bornand. 150.8km mountain stage. From France. 1.40 French Food Safari. (R) Maeve learns about butchers. 2.10 Food Safari. (R) Maeve looks at Italian cuisine. 2.40 Rick Stein's Spain. (R) Part 1 of 4. 3.50 Rick Stein's India. (R) Rick arrives in Rajasthan. 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Letterkenny. 1.30 WorldWatch. 1.55 Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.55 Magic Alps. 5.10 Seconds From Disaster. 7.00 NAIDOC Awards 2021. 9.00 The X-Files. 10.50 Sex In The World's Cities. 1am Australiana: Island Queens. 1.40 Epicly Later'd. 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Basketball. WNBA. New York Liberty v Washington Mystics. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Mary Shelley. Continued. (2017, PG) 6.15 Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) 8.20 Bend It Like Beckham. (2002, PG) 10.25 The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) 12.20pm The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi) 2.20 Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) 4.35 Lassie. (2005, PG) 6.30 The Young Victoria. (2009) 8.30 The Keeper. (2018) 10.40 Rams. (2015, M, Icelandic) 12.20am Late Programs. 5.40 The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) 2.00 MOVIE: Casablanca. (1942, PGa, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. (PG) 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Gold Coast Uncovered. (PG) Takes a look at what the Gold Coast looked like in the 1960s and 1970s, exploring its transformation before your eyes. 7.30 MOVIE: Captain America: Civil War. (2016, Malv, R) Iron Man and Captain America clash over the response to an incident involving the Avengers. Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr, Scarlett Johansson. 10.30 MOVIE: Eraser. (1996, MA15+v, R) A witness-protection specialist becomes suspicious of his co-workers in a case involving hi-tech weapons. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan. 1.00 Gordon, Gino And Fred: The Ultimate Roadtrip: The French Connection. (Mln, R) Part 2 of 3. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 10.30 Mystic. 11.30 Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special. Noon The Great Australian Doorstep. 12.45 House Of Wellness. 1.45 MOVIE: Ben-Hur. (1959, PG) 6.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Home Rescue. (Premiere) Midnight Before And After. 12.30 The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 World Surf Weekly. 8.30 Freesurfer. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 Step Outside. 10.30 Fish'n With Mates. 11.00 My Road To Adventure. 11.30 Road Hawks. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Storage Wars. 2.00 Powerboats. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Storage Wars Canada. 4.30 To Be Advised. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (8)</p> <p>6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Our State On A Plate. 12.30 Rebound. 1.00 Explore. 1.10 Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) 3.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 9. NSW Swifts v West Coast Fever. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Life In Colour: Seeing In Colour. (PG) Takes a look at the vital role that colour plays in the daily lives of many species including winning a mate, fighting off predators and giving a warning to enemies. 8.30 MOVIE: Bumblebee. (2018, Mv) After the fall of Cybertron, transformer Bumblebee is dispatched to regroup and form a base in California in the 1980s, but he instead befriends a troubled teenage girl. Hailee Steinfeld, John Cena, Pamela Adlon. 10.50 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 6. Continued. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England. 5.00 A Current Affair. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG) Religious program.</p> <p>9GEM (81) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Dangerman. 11.00 My Favorite Martian. 11.30 MOVIE: The Brigand Of Kandahar. (1965, PG) 1.10pm MOVIE: Suspect. (1960, PG) 2.50 MOVIE: Sitting Bull. (1954, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Gunfight At The O.K. Corral. (1957, PG) 7.30 Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. 8.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 6. 10.50 MOVIE: Misery. (1990, M) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Social Fabric. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 3.00 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: White - Victini And Zekrom. (2011) 5.00 MOVIE: Inkheart. (2008, PG) 7.05 MOVIE: Journey To The Centre Of The Earth. (2008, PG) 9.05 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1. (2014, M) 11.30 Police Ten 7. Midnight Love Island: Unseen Bits. 1.00 Westside. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 7.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 1.30 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 2.00 Pooches At Play. 2.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 The Living Room. (R) 4.30 Three Blue Ducks. (PGI, R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGd, R) Follows the work of elite lifeguards in charge of safety at one of the world's busiest beaches, Bondi. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions and explore the magic that can occur between people and dogs. 8.00 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) The importance of first aid is shown when the paramedics struggle with the logistics of extricating a man at a train station. First responders are dispatched to help a man who has been struck in the groin by a javelin. 9.00 To Be Advised. 11.00 Bull. (Ma, R) Bull and the TAC team defend a woman who is on trial for her husband's murder. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p> <p>BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 12.15am 48 Hours. 2.10 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 9. Dutch Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.40 Escape Fishing With ET. 4.05 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.</p> <p>PEACH (53) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Charmed. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Broke. 11.00 MasterChef Australia. 2.30pm Frasier. 3.30 The Conners. 4.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 10.45 MOVIE: What If It Works? (2017, M) 12.45am Home Shopping. 1.45 Charmed. 2.35 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 100% Hotter. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
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(MA15+adhlnsv) 3.55 Miniserries: Agatha Christie's The Pale Horse. (Mal, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux. 9.30 Finding The Archibald. 10.30 Catalyst. 11.25 Ballet Now. 12.25am Black Mirror. 1.20 Live At The Apollo. 2.05 Carl Barron: One Ended Stick. 3.30 News Update. 3.35 Close. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 The Furchester Hotel. 5.25 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.30 Wallykazam! 5.55 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Football. QAF1W. 11.45 Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. 1.30pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 3.00 Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. 4.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 First Australians. 7.35 NITV News Update. 7.45 When The River Runs Dry. 8.45 Gifts Of The Maarga. 9.30 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, M) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Tour De France: Morning Update. 8.00 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 8. Replay. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Sportswoman. 3.35 Cycling. Giro d'Italia Donne. Stage 2. Highlights. 4.35 Hitler's World: The Post War Plan. (PG, R) 5.30 Tour De France Preview Show.</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Treasures Of Malta. (PG) Bettany Hughes explores Malta, a cultural hub laden with some of the world's most precious treasures. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 9. Cluses to Tignes. 144.9km mountain stage. From France. Hosted by Michael Tomalaris and David McKenzie, with commentary from Robbie McEwen, Matthew Keenan, and Dr Bridie O'Donnell. 1.40 French Food Safari. (R) Maeve and Guillaume meet chef Guy Savoy. 2.10 Food Safari. (R) 2.40 Rick Stein's Spain. (R) 3.50 Rick Stein's India. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Chinese Dating With The Parents. 2.00 Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 New Girl. 6.00 Life After People. 7.40 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. 8.30 WWE Legends. 10.10 Dark Side Of The Ring. 11.00 VICE. 12.05am Jackson: The Last Abortion Clinic. 1.50 Student Sex Workers. 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Lunchbox. Continued. (2013, PG, Hindi) 7.40 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 9.10 Lassie. (2005, PG) 11.05 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 12.35pm The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 2.35 The Nightingale. (2013, Mandarin) 4.30 Bend It Like Beckham. (2002, PG) 6.35 Boychoir. (2014, PG) 8.30 Public Enemies. (2009, MA15+) 11.05 The Skin I Live In. (2011, MA15+, Spanish) 1.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Kochie's Business Builders. 1.30 MOVIE: Message In A Bottle. (1999, PGals, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Farmer Wants A Wife. (Return, PGal) Hosted by Natalie Gruzlewski. 8.45 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Night Caller - Eric Edgar Cooke. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the case of notorious serial killer Eric Edgar Cooke, also known as The Night Caller. 10.00 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Bridie Skehan. (Mav) Details the murder of Bridget "Bridie" Skehan. 11.00 Criminal Confessions: Professional Suspect. (Malv) 12.00 The Blacklist. (MA15+av) 1.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Australia's Best Drives. 9.30 Life Off Road. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Surgery Ship. Noon Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 1.00 Creek To Coast. 1.30 Travel And Eat With Dan & Steph. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 9.00 Harbour Cops. 9.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 River To Reef: Retro. 11.30 Step Outside. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 Fishing. Australian Championships. AFC Barra. Replay. 2.00 Fishing And Adventure. 2.30 Merv Hughes Fishing. 3.00 To Be Advised. 6.00 American Restoration. 6.30 MOVIE: Godzilla. (2014, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Godzilla: King Of The Monsters. (2019, M) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (8)</p> <p>6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 1.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 9. Sunshine Coast Lightning v Melbourne Vixens. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Wests Tigers v South Sydney Rabbitohs.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) Australians tackle an obstacle course. 8.50 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.20 Australian Crime Stories: The Hunter. (Ml, R) A look at the case of David Prideaux. 11.25 Killed By My Stalker. (Mal, R) Examines the murder of Molly McLaren. 12.15 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (MA15+al, R) 1.05 Postcards. (PG) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. Noon Getaway. 12.30 MOVIE: Treasure Island. (1972) 2.30 MOVIE: The Divided Heart. (1954, PG) 4.30 MOVIE: Solomon And Sheba. (1959, PG) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Grantchester. 9.40 Chicago P.D. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Malcolm. 2.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. 3.00 Hollywood Medium. 4.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 5.00 MOVIE: Nutty Professor II: The Klumps. (2000, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Back To The Future Part III. (1990, PG) 9.20 MOVIE: The Bourne Ultimatum. (2007, M) 11.30 Police Ten 7. Midnight Love Island. 1.10 Westside. 2.10 Hollywood Medium. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>TEN (5)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Destination Dessert. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 12.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.00 GCBC. (R) 1.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 2.00 Buy To Build. (R) 2.30 MasterChef Aust. (R) 3.30 Hotels By Design. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 4.30 Three Blue Ducks. (PGIs, R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Contestants must choose an ingredient and cook it in two different styles: fast-food and fancy. The contestants with the three least impressive fast-food dishes will cook-off in round two. 9.10 FBI. (Mv) A father's deadly past comes back to haunt him as the FBI search for his daughter, who was kidnapped during a family holiday. Maggie learns Nestor has been hiding an important secret. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p>BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (53) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Broke. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 MasterChef Australia. 12.30pm 100% Hotter. 1.30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 2.00 The Conners. 3.00 The Middle. 4.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Neighborhood. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Funny Girls. 2.20 MOVIE: Friends With Kids. (2011, MA15+) 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
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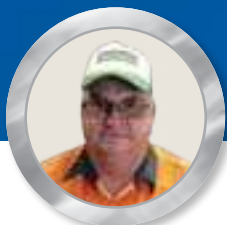


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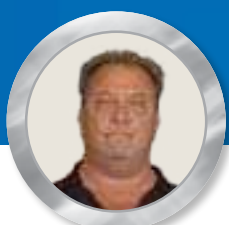
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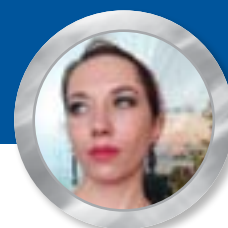
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<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Courtney Act's One Plus One. Part 2 of 5. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Murder 24/7. (Mdlv) Part 4 of 5. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Finding The Archibald: Brave New Faces. (Final, MI, R) 12.05 MOVIE: The Australian Dream. (2019, MA15+I, R) 1.10 MotherFatherSon. (Mlv, R) 2.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PG, R) Takes a look at the Tower of London. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Ayrshire And Arran. (Final, PG) Susan Calman concludes her visit to some of Scotland's most iconic destinations by touring Ayrshire. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Enduring Love. (M) A man breaks his ankle. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Investigation. (Premiere, Mal) 11.45 NAIDOC Awards 2021. (PG, R) 1.45 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, Mav, R, Australia) Bryan Brown, Sam Neill, Hamilton Morris. 3.50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) The farmers return to their farms with the one lucky lady they've each chosen for their first 24 hour date. 9.00 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Mas) The 126 are on the scene when a disastrous wedding comes crumbling down. 10.00 S.W.A.T. (Mav) A war lord is targeted by assassins. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Filthy Rich. (Mav) Reverend Paul and Eric appear in a commercial. 12.30 Splitting Up Together. (PGas, R) 1.30 Trial & Error. (Mal, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) The Ninjas are challenged in new and unexpected ways on the toughest course ever designed. 9.20 Emergency. (Mam) Follows a team of medical professionals from one of Australia's biggest and busiest emergency hospitals, The Royal Melbourne, as they fight to save patients suffering life-threatening injuries. 10.20 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. 11.20 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 11.50 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 7. Continued. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. The judges welcome the contestants to Martin Benn's opulent new Melbourne restaurant, Society. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.40 Steph Tisdell: Identity Steft. (MA15+I) A performance by Indigenous comedian Steph Tisdell. 10.40 The Project. (R) Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Australia's Ocean Odyssey: A Journey Down The East Australian Current. 9.30 Doctor Who. 10.20 Further Back In Time For Dinner. 11.20 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. Midnight QI. 12.30 Escape From The City. 1.30 Parks And Recreation. 1.50 30 Rock. 2.10 Alan Partridge's Mid-Morning Matters. 2.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Big Mob Brekky. 1.00 The X-Files. 1.50 WorldWatch. 2.15 Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. 4.15 This Week. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 10.10 Black Lives Matter: A Global Reckoning. 11.00 Savages. (Premiere) 12.05am MOVIE: Land Of Mine. (2015, MA15+) 1.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Business Builders. 11.00 The Bowls Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 1.45 The Surgery Ship. 2.45 To Be Advised. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 MOVIE: Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie. (2014, M) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Natural Wonders. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: Fear Is The Key. (1972, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. 8.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 7. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Austrian Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 Elementary. 3.15 JAG. 4.10 Hawaii Five-O. 5.05 Star Trek: Voyager.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Hand Talk. 2.00 Nyami Ngaarl-u-Gundi Woman Of The Water. 2.30 The 77 Percent. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.30 Utopia Generations. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Buwarrala Aryah. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Our Law. 9.30 MOVIE: Tudawali. (1987, M) 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Nightingale. Continued. (2013, Mandarin) 6.55 The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 8.55 Boychoir. (2014, PG) 10.50 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 12.40pm Lassie. (2005, PG) 2.35 Wadja. (2012, PG, Arabic) 4.20 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 6.00 Roxane. (2019, PG, French) 7.35 Win My Baby Back. (2019, M, Vietnamese) 9.30 Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Road Hawks. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Doomsday Preppers. Noon Gold Fever. 3.00 American Restoration. 3.30 Road Hawks. 4.30 Off The Grid With The Badger. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Pickers. 8.30 MOVIE: U-571. (2000, M) 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 MOVIE: Pokémon: Giratina And The Sky Warrior. (2008) 1pm Surfing Australia TV. 1.30 Peaking. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 The Incredible Hulk. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw. (2019, M) 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (53) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 6.30 100% Hotter. 7.30 Friends. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Cheers. 11.00 The Neighborhood. Noon Charmed. 1.00 Broke. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>



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<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.10 Intelligence. (Return) 9.35 Doctor Who. 10.20 Superwog. 10.45 Starstruck. 11.10 Fleabag. 11.35 The Games. (Final) 12.05am Would I Lie To You? 12.35 Live At The Apollo. 1.20 Unprotected Sets. 2.00 Parks And Recreation. 2.25 30 Rock. 2.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Big Mob Brekky. 1.00 The X-Files. 1.55 Rex In Rome. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.05 Forged In Fire. 7.00 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Surrogates. 9.25 Couples Therapy. 10.25 Counter Space. 11.25 No Man's Land. 12.25am Curse Of Oak Island. 2.05 The Therapist. 2.35 RT News In English From Moscow. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 House Calls To The Rescue. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 1.30 To Be Advised. 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. 4.00 Surf Patrol. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Lewis. 10.30 MOVIE: The Bucket List. (2007, PG) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Natural Wonders. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Went The Day Well? (1942, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.30 The Closer. 9.30 Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. 10.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 8. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Blue Bloods. 10.25 NCIS: New Orleans. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 The Curse Of The Dragon. 4.10 SEAL Team. 5.05 JAG.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Buwarrala Aryah. 2.30 Talking Language. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.30 Saving Seagrass. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Lagau Danalaga: An Island Life. 8.30 Island Paradise: Living In The Torres Straits. 9.30 MOVIE: Manganinnie. (1980, PG) 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Roxane. Continued. (2019, PG, French) 6.30 Belle. (2013, PG) 8.25 Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 10.25 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 12.05pm Boychoir. (2014, PG) 2.00 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 3.50 Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 5.50 Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 7.50 My Best Friend. (2018, M, Spanish) 9.30 Jasper Jones. (2017, M) 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Doomsday Preppers. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Road Hawks. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mats. 4.30 Storage Wars Canada. 5.00 The Mike & Cole Show. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Truckers. 9.30 Towies. 10.30 Supertruckers. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 MOVIE: Pokémon: Arcus And The Jewel Of Life. (2009) 12.55pm Surfing Australia TV. 1.25 Peaking. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 MOVIE: The Negotiator. (1998, M) 10.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (53) 6am Cheers. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon Charmed. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.35 Frasier. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Sabrina. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>

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<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Win The Week. Hosted by Alex Lee. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. 9.00 Starstruck. (MI) Kate and Jessie's murder mystery party is interrupted by the arrival of Tom, who is in need of help. 9.25 Superwog. (MA15+) Superwog helps an old Swedish widow. 9.50 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) UK-based panel show. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.50 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.05 Blue Water Empire. (Mav, R) 1.00 Black Comedy. (MIs, R) 1.55 Murder 24/7. (Mdlv, R) 3.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson: Winchester Cathedral. (PGav, R) Presenter Tony Robinson recounts the history of Winchester Cathedral. 8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 11. Sorgues to Malaucène. 198.9km mountain stage. From France. 2.00 Italian Food Safari. (R) 2.30 Food Safari. (R) 3.00 Rick Stein's Spain. (R) 4.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.40 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Farmer Wants A Wife. (PGal) The Farmers have their one-on-one dates with the lady of their choice. 9.00 10 Years Younger In 10 Days. (PGa) The team helps a party lover whose face tells the tale of one too many late nights. 10.00 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back. (MI, R) Gordon Ramsay helps struggling restaurants. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL. 12.30 Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG) Takes a look at some of the most defining, record breaking moments in Australian Ninja Warrior history. 9.40 Deadly Drops: Eaten By An Escalator. Examines footage and stories of those who have been trapped or injured by escalators, and measure the psychological impact that these accidents have for years afterwards. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 9. Continued. 3.00 Destination WA. A look at Western Australian lifestyle. 3.30 A Current Affair. (R) 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. The finalists enter the MasterChef kitchen to discover the winner of the advantage challenge will be cooking in the finale. 8.30 Bull. (Ma, R) Bull takes on a seemingly impossible task when he is called on to defend a grief-stricken teenager who has already confessed to accidentally killing the doctor he blames for his mother's death. 10.30 The Project. (R) Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p>
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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Courtney Act's One Plus One. (R) 10.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 11.00 Secrets Of The Museum. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Win The Week. (R) 1.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) 2.00 Mystery Road. (Mdlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 Tour De France: Morning Update. 7.30 Big Mob Brekky. 8.30 WorldWatch. 11.00 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 11. Replay. 1.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 Going Places. (R) 3.00 Jeopardy! (PG) 3.25 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Cycling. Giro d'Italia Donne. Stage 6. Highlights. 5.00 Tour De France Preview Show.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa, R) 2.30 Highway Cops. (PGI) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R) 1.00 Australian Ninja Warrior. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>TEN (5) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 MasterChef Australia. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 Australia Debates. (R) Moderated by Nikki Britton. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.55 Barrenjoey Road. (Mal, R) 11.55 Blue Water Empire. (Mav, R) 12.50 Black Comedy. (Mal, R) 1.45 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 2.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Asian Railway Journeys: Bangkok To Hua Hin. (PG, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. 8.30 The Good Fight. (M) Diane is forced to question whether it is appropriate for her to help run an African-American law firm with Liz. 9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 12. Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux to Nîmes. 159.4km flat stage. From France. 1.45 Italian Food Safari. (R) 2.15 Food Safari. (R) 2.45 Rick Stein's Long Weekends. (R) 3.55 Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGas) 8.30 MOVIE: The Other Woman. (2014, Mals, R) After discovering her boyfriend is married, a woman tries to get her ruined life back on track. However, when she accidentally meets the wife he has been cheating on, she realises they have much in common. Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann, Kate Upton. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Busted In Bangkok. (Mal, R) Follows Thailand's tourist police. 12.15 Black-ish. (PGa) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Manly Sea Eagles v Canberra Raiders. From 4 Pines Park, Sydney. 9.45 Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis of the Manly Sea Eagles versus Canberra Raiders match. 10.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 11.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 10. 3.00 Destination WA. (PG) A look at Western Australian lifestyle. 3.30 A Current Affair. (R) 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Diana's Decades. (Premiere, PGasv) Takes a look at the life of Princess Diana and how she channelled as well as influenced the zeitgeist at the end of the 20th century. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Msv, R) The SVU detectives join an undercover taskforce in busting a human trafficking ring that has been forcing undocumented immigrants into slavery as a way of repaying their family's debts. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv) A man is found dead in Baez's yard. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Win The Week. 9.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. 10.00 Doctor Who. 10.45 You Can't Ask That. 11.15 Australia's Ocean Odyssey. 12.15am Intelligence. 12.40 Parks And Recreation. (Final) 1.00 30 Rock. 1.20 Live At The Apollo. 2.05 Alan Partridge's Mid-Morning Matters. 2.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Big Mob Brekky. 12.55 Curse Of Oak Island. (Return) 1.25 WorldWatch. 1.50 Cycling. Tour de France. Replay. 3.50 WorldWatch. 4.50 New Girl. 5.20 Joy Of Painting. 5.50 Shortland Street. 6.20 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 10.10 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. 11.10 Over The Black Dot. 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 House Calls To The Rescue. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 1.30 To Be Advised. 3.00 Weekender. 3.30 Creek To Coast. 4.00 Surf Patrol. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Natural Wonders. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: State Secret. (1950) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.00 Paramedics. 9.00 Kings Cross ER. 10.00 Wimbledon Tennis Pre-Show. 10.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 10. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (52) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Hawaii Five-0. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 FBI. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 Elementary. 4.00 JAG. 5.00 Star Trek: Voyager.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. 2.00 Remaking The Pathway. 2.30 Talking Language. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.30 Lost Diamonds. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Connection To Country. 8.30 Coniston. 9.30 MOVIE: The Tracker. (2002, M) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 8.00 Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 10.00 Kim Ji-Young. Born 1982. (2019, PG, Korean) 12.10pm Song Of Granite. (2017, PG, Gaelic) 2.00 Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 4.00 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 5.55 The Falcons. (2018, PG, Icelandic) 7.50 Teen Spirit. (2018, PG) 9.30 Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) 11.20 Black Kite. (2017, M, Dari) 1am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am My Fishing Place. 6.30 The Fishing Show. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Mega Marine Machines. 10.00 A Football Life. 11.00 America's Game. Noon Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Doomsday Preppers. 2.00 Boy To Man. 3.00 Fishing Addiction. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Mega Marine Machines. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 To Be Advised. 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Black - Victini And Reshiram. (2011) 1pm Road Trick. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 America's Top Dog. (Premiere) 8.30 MOVIE: No Strings Attached. (2011, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (53) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Rules Of Engagement. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon Charmed. 1.00 The Conners. 1.30 The Middle. 3.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Neighborhood. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>

Children and separation

FAMILY LAW
WITH PAULA PHELAN



When do I tell the children that their father/ mother and I are separating?

There is no good time to tell children that their parents are separating.

It is certainly better to have the discussion sooner rather than later – don't leave it until the night before one parent moves out. If you can, both parents should tell the children together.

Now, that sounds easy and it is not always possible to have a family conference to discuss these things.

It is very important, however, that you and your partner make every effort to reassure them that they are loved and that you both will work out when they will be seeing each of you and where they will be living.

Children thrive best with routine and predictability. It is vital that the children feel safe, secure and loved by both parents.

You and your ex-partner may benefit from seeking expert advice from a child psychologist about how to tell your children about the separation, and how to guide and support them through the process.

Can I move to another city with the children, without consulting my ex-partner?

No, you must consult with the other parent and obtain their written consent before you can relocate with the children. You should also come to an agreement about the time the children will spend with the other parent.

Relocating unilaterally can have a catastrophic impact on children. If one parent is, say, in Rockhampton and the other wants to move to Sydney with the children, the time that the children spend with the parent in Rockhampton is negatively impacted.

Every day, the courts are faced with making decisions which have to balance a parent's right to freedom of movement with the best interests of the children, and the children's right to maintain a meaningful relationship with both parents.

If you wish to relocate to another state, or even to another suburb where such reloca-



It is vital that children feel safe, secure and loved by both parents after separation.

tion will negatively impact on their time with the other parent, you must obtain the consent of the other parent or seek an order from the court.

If you fail to do this and relocate unilaterally, the other parent can apply to the court to bring you and the children back to your previous location. This will impact the children negatively. Every major decision that you make should be done with the children's best interests and needs in mind.

I send birthday and Christmas presents but

the other parent won't give them to the children.

This is another example of separated parents continuing their fight over the breakdown of their relationship, and directly involving the children. The children are the ones who get hurt, not the parents.

The children should be provided with letters, cards and gifts given by the other parent, and they should be encouraged to have regular communication with the other parent. This can be by telephone/Facetime/Skype when

they are not spending time with them face to face. This is beneficial to the children's overall wellbeing and development. Obviously, if there are issues relating to family violence and/or risk, our advice may change in this respect.

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Flourishing culture on show at popular Biloela festival

Banana Shire Council update

More than 500 people attended Biloela's Flourish Festival on Saturday, which was amazing given the freezing and drizzly weather.

Most people would agree that the highlight of the event in Kariboe St was the cultural fashion parade, which was fantastic, and the Samoan and Tonga dancers took out the show.

Eight different countries were represented by groups entertaining audiences with dancing and fashion parades.

The Exhibition Room was really enjoyed by many people, looking at the wonderful

local arts and crafts and enjoying the music from the talented local buskers singing and playing instruments.

There is no doubt the international food was really welcomed by those who attended, with everyone selling out.

Many people commented on wanting more multicultural events in Biloela, so will Flourish will definitely return to Biloela in 2022.

Flourish Biloela was facilitated by Integreat Queensland in partnership with Banana Shire Council, Central Queensland Rural Health, The Biloela Community Art House, Teys, Callide Dawson Chamber of Commerce, and the View of the Valleys.



A peacock dancer at the Flourish Festival.



Samoan dancers at Biloela.

A variety of unusual, fabulous fashion was on display at Biloela's Flourish Festival on the weekend.

Migration to the regions

By Aaron Goodwin

More Australians are choosing to live in regional areas, a shift accelerated by COVID-19, according to a new report released by Commonwealth Bank and the Regional Australia Institute (RAI).

The inaugural RAI-CBA Regional Movers Index shows population movements from Australian capital cities to regional areas rose by seven percent from March 2020 to March 2021 – helping to drive net regional migration in the latest quarter 66 percent higher than a year earlier.

The Index reveals the regional areas with the largest annual share of capital city migration are coastal centres close to capital cities: Queensland's Gold Coast (11 percent) and Sunshine Coast (6 percent), Victoria's Greater Geelong (4 percent), and NSW's Wollongong (3 percent) and Newcastle (2 percent).

One of the migration patterns in the RAI data show that regional NSW and Queensland are the main beneficiaries of the Sydney-Melbourne migration, followed by regional Victoria.

The Index also reveals that the 5 local government areas with the largest annual growth in capital city migration are Queensland's Noosa (49 per cent) and Southern Downs (44 per cent), NSW's Port Macquarie-Hastings (38 per cent), Tasmania's Launceston (34 per cent) and Queensland's Fraser Coast (26 per cent).

National Farmers Federation CEO Tony Maher said that the RAI data is further evidence that now is the time to think differently about how we invest in and plan for the future of regional Australia.

"Australia has a once-in-a-generation opportunity



Troy and Ursula Davis with children Leo, 4, and Jackson, 8, love their new home on the Capricorn Coast. The family moved from Melbourne last year.

to put the policy and investment settings in place that will supercharge our regions: providing jobs, services and a lifestyle that is second to none," Mr Maher said.

"The NFF welcomes the ongoing work by RAI and also the Government's recognition of this opportunity with the elevation of the newly-named 'Regionalisation' portfolio to Cabinet under the auspice of Senator Bridget McKenzie.

"We look forward to briefing Senator McK-

enzie on the NFF-led Regionalisation Agenda which is supported by leading organisations, including RAI, all with an interest in and a vision for regional Australia.

"Having worked with Senator McKenzie in other portfolios, we know her to be a passionate advocate for the bush and welcome this new role as a chance to establish real momentum behind regionalisation."

Commonwealth Bank's Executive General Manager for Regional and Agribusiness

Banking, and Regional Australia Institute 2031 Council member, Grant Cairns said: "These figures show the strength and appeal of regional Australia and the important role it will continue to play in Australia's economic recovery.

"The Index demonstrates how Australians formerly living in capital cities have embraced remote ways of working as an opportunity to experience what these areas have to offer, while those already in regional areas are finding reasons to stay.

"I'm optimistic about what this growth means for regional Australia, as more people experience the liveability of our regional areas and embrace the associated work-life balance and affordability."

Regional Australia Institute CEO, Liz Ritchie, said: "This new Regional Movers Index will provide vital and timely data intelligence on emerging growth hotspots around the country, allowing government, industry and communities to act more quickly on issues such as housing and infrastructure.

"The index shows it's not just people in our major cities who are realising the opportunities and value provided by regional living. People already living in our regions are increasingly choosing to stay, rather than head for the bright city lights."

Mr Mahar said there was no time to waste in acting on a bona fide plan for regionalisation.

"The benefits of getting this right will be multi-pronged: economic and lifestyle opportunities for both existing regional Australians and new comers and a much-needed pressure release for our congested capital cities."



Rockhampton seniors join their driver Tim outside their bus at Gladstone Marina.

Senior citizens enjoy a ferry joyride to Curtis Island

By Annette Bleney, Secretary of the North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club Inc.

The North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club recently enjoyed a day trip to Gladstone.

Together they ventured on a ferry trip to Curtis Island and surrounding areas by Curtis Ferries on Wednesday June 23.

The trip included morning tea, a delicious two-course luncheon at Harvey Road Tavern

and a very informative session at the Gladstone Maritime Museum.

Meanwhile, the club will host their Bauhinia Games luncheon tomorrow (July 2) commencing at 9.30am and concluding at approximately 1.30pm at the Frenchville Sports Club. Seniors and pensioners will be provided with morning tea, great entertainment by 'Sing Australia' and a two-course luncheon.

There will be games so you could win yourself a medal.

The cost is \$15 per person and bookings are required by contacting Annette on 0499 265 992 or Joyce on 4928 3688.

The North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club is hosting its annual Christmas in July celebrations on Friday July 23 from 9.30am and concluding at approximately 1.30pm at the Frenchville Sports Club.

Seniors and pensioners will be provided with morning tea, entertainment by The Merrymakers and a two-course luncheon.

Cost is \$15 per person and bookings are required by contacting Annette on 0499 265 992 or Joyce on 4928 3688 by Friday July 16.

There will be lucky door prizes, raffles and prizes for the best dressed.

If you have any queries, contact 0499 265 992.

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The wreck of the Hughes Lightwing after Jenny's crash in 1997.

Two crashes in one year

This week CQ Today continues looking at cattleman Sir Graham McCamley's recollections from his book, *Roads in the Sky*.
In our 25th excerpt, we go back to the 1990s to look at two air crashes involving Graham and his family.

Flying had long been an intrinsic part of Graham's life by now.
He took to the air daily to check and muster cattle, coordinate blade ploughing of brigalow regrowth and direct their huge irrigation and cropping program.

In a typical year, say 1994, he would do about 250 hours in the helicopter, mostly mustering, 150 in the Twin Comanche, 50 hours in the Cessna 206 and 40 hours in the Hughes Lightwing. By 1995 he had around 13,500 hours logged for flying, "but in terms of actual hours, the total would have far exceeded that".

Two air crashes in one year in 1997 lowered the McCamleys' safety record.
Graham's accident was in February. He clipped a tree and crashed the Robinson 22 helicopter (VH-JUI) ON 5 February while yarding cattle at Blackwood Station, Middlemount.

Although he was unhurt, the helicopter was a write-off.
The wreck was sold for \$7000.
After that, for a few months, Graham had to muster with the Lightwing, which worked surprisingly well.
Immediately, Graham replaced the Robinson 22 with a new R22 Beta 11 helicopter (VH-HXU) for \$200,000.
A few months after the Robinson, the Lightwing crashed, when Jenny was a passenger

ROADS IN THE SKY



SIR GRAHAM MCCAMLEY

and her instructor, Adrian, the pilot.
"It was a terrible day at Tartrus. I was at Harrogate and Shirley was in town, so only the Catons and Mick Worthington were there."
"The Lightwing stalled soon after take-off and they crashed in the dump about 100 metres beyond the end of the runway, hitting two big cement pipes and several large posts before the plane flipped over."
"Jenny managed to walk the length of the runway back to the house to find the Catons. She made it to the hanger, called out to Tammy (Caton), then collapsed. She couldn't walk any further."
Both occupants were seriously hurt. It was thought Adrian would lose his foot and Jenny fractured a vertebra.
Then came the air rescue, which did not go as planned. A long-range 206 Bell helicopter arrived to evacuate them.
Ten minutes after landing, the pilot returned to the helicopter to collect some first aid equipment.
While there, he slowly turned on the valve of the medical oxygen cylinder, which was fitted inside the cargo compartment.

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CRASH AND BURN



How The Morning Bulletin reported the story.

There was a sudden explosion and he was thrown violently away from the helicopter to the ground, suffering a burst eardrum, blast damage to his left lung and internal bruising.
The helicopter caught fire.
"It burned with such a terrible heat there was nothing left of it."
Graham and Jenny both got back into the saddle, Graham perhaps a little more quickly once his new helicopter arrived than Jenny, who finally received her fixed wing pilot's licence in 2001.

Sir Graham's book *Roads in the Sky*, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.
The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation is an ATO registered charity whose focus is on suicide prevention. Receipts are issued for all donations received.
The foundation is run by a diverse board of dedicated volunteers united in a desire to support rural Queensland families.

Fingers crossed it's third time lucky for us in the Origin

High spirits and hopes were hanging comfortably in the air.
Even within the comfort of my own living room, a knot of nerves formed in my stomach as the palpable energy of the atmosphere at Suncorp Stadium enveloped me.
A sea of supporters swarmed together, raucous and ready to witness greatness.
The Blues came barrelling straight off the starting blocks, setting a sombre scene for Maroons supporters.
My heart goes out to the Maroons who appeared to be blindsided by the ferocity of the Blues right from kick-off.
Queensland kept looking for moments to make a potential breakthrough but our neighbouring state were not having a bar of it. Their defence and attack was strong and their determination to keep Queensland from getting on the board was stronger.
The 60-minute mark was an intense moment for Gagai and for most Queensland fans as the try was analysed down to the finest details. While Maroon hearts broke and the confidence of the Blues only grew.

THIS WEEK WITH JORDIE



I support the Maroons all the way but I can't ignore the Blues' hunger for the win. I watched on with a heavy heart, wanting desperately to see Queensland claim the Game II victory but it didn't seem to be our night from the start.
Queensland clawed their way into the final moments, trying to find a new rhythm and approach but still couldn't make it onto the board.
I hope Game III can tell a totally different story so we can try to finish this series on a high. I'll start crossing my fingers now and hoping for a better outcome for our Maroons next time. It may not be our year but we still have a chance to finish it right.



Hopefully Queensland can pull off a victory in the third State of Origin clash, columnist Jordie Lynch writes.

NAIDOC chair's message

Healing Country
Gudamulli Ngathu Narri Kristina Hatfield
 I am a proud descendant of the Darumbal people who are the traditional owners of this area where we celebrate NAIDOC Week.

I would like to acknowledge and pay yadaba (respect) to my ancestors, your ancestors, and all elders past and present.

Darumbal people are proud to have so many other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living on Darumbal, Nunthi, these people have worked hard in all different industries alongside non-indigenous people to help make this region what it is today.

This year's theme is 'Healing Country'. Country that is more than a place and inherent to our identity.

Country that we speak about like a person, sustaining our lives in every aspect; spiritually, physically, emotionally, socially, and culturally.

NAIDOC stands for National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee. NAIDOC week has been celebrated by Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander people since the 1920s.

I am very happy to acknowledge that we have eight platinum sponsors for 2021 NAIDOC Celebrations; Darumbal People Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC (DPAC), Central Qld Indigenous Development (CQID), Bidgerdii Community Health Service, Darumbal Community Youth Service (DCYSI), Juwarki Kupa-Lug, FMSTUDIOS, Laing O'Rourke and CQ University.

On behalf of the Rock NAIDOC committee,

tee, I would like to thank all the above sponsors for without their support and Sponsorship NAIDOC Week Celebrations would not be possible.

The Rock NAIDOC committee would like to invite all those who live on and around the Rockhampton region to be a part of and attend some of the events on the 2021 Rock NAIDOC calendar page, and you can also keep up to date with events on our Rock NAIDOC's Facebook page.

There will be over 25 Indigenous and non-indigenous organisations showcasing their services by holding events such as Kup-Mari gathering hosted by CQID, Ronald Munns Memorial Touch Football Carnival hosted by DCYSI and CQ Bulls, Baby Show hosted by Hippy Program, NAIDOC March and Expo, NAIDOC corporate breakfast hosted by Laing O'Rourke, Three on Three Basketball hosted by Flexing Learning Centre, Elders Morning hosted by Bidgerdii Health, and CQUni Symposium just to name a few.

NAIDOC week is not only a time for us Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to celebrate our Culture, but also a time where we acknowledge Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders achievements and encourage our non-indigenous community to join in and learn more about our culture and the importance of our connection to this land on which we all live.

We invite you and your families to join in our NAIDOC March and Expo, let's celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait islanders' culture and history together.

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Our cultures unite as one ahead of the 2021 NAIDOC Week festivities.

A futuristic exhibition

A powerful new exhibition has opened at Queensland Museum that will give a voice to Torres Strait Islanders and their quest to save their homes from rising sea levels, climate change and understanding what home will look like in the future.

Island Futures: What lies ahead for Zenadth Kes? is a free exhibition designed to raise awareness of the challenges facing the islands, while also acknowledging the ongoing resilience and contributions made by Torres Strait Islander communities to Queensland's cultural landscape.

From the tip of Cape York, to the borders of Papua New Guinea and Indonesia, Zenadth Kes (Torres Strait) covers an area of 48,000 square kilometres and more than 200 islands.

Queensland Museum Network's Chief Executive Officer, Dr Jim Thompson said visitors to Island Futures will have the opportunity to learn about the richness and diversity of Torres Strait Islander culture.

"It's been a great privilege for the museum to have the generous collaboration and

support of Torres Strait Islander communities and individuals in the development of this exhibition," Dr Thompson said.

"This exhibition demonstrates the important role Queensland Museum plays in creating spaces for increased representation, visibility and participation for First Nations people and communities."


With more than 200 objects and images on display from Queensland Museum's Torres Strait Islander collection, visitors will also be able to see a number of works from well-known artists including cinematographer Murray Lui, artists Dylan Mooney, Christopher Bassi, filmmaker Margaret Harvey, photographer Kantesha Takai, and a new commission from world-renowned Erub Arts.

Minister for the Arts Leeanne Enoch said Island Futures is an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the cultural stories of Queensland and to spark conversations about the increasing challenges of climate change and rising sea levels.

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The Central Queensland region is proud of its indigenous heritage.



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NAIDOC Week 2021

This painting by Barry Boland represents Rockhampton's Fitzroy River and hangs in my office in Parliament House, Canberra.

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NAIDOC WEEK

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Our cultures unite as one ahead of the 2021 NAIDOC Week festivities.

"This exhibition represents another positive step forward in the way Queensland Museum together with the arts and culture sector can work with communities to share the stories, knowledge and culture of First Nations Peoples," Minister Enoch said.

"The Palaszczuk government is committed to elevating First Nations arts as a priority in the delivery of Creative Together 2020 to 2030, a 10-year roadmap to renewing and transforming Queensland through arts, culture and creativity."

Torres Strait Islander and exhibition co-curator Rhianna Patrick said the exhibition

also marks the 150th anniversary of the Coming of the Light, which was the introduction of Christianity throughout Torres Strait on July 1.

"Torres Strait Islanders living in the islands or on the mainland come together to honour this anniversary every year, and celebrate this day of major significance," Rhianna said.

"Island Futures provides a wonderful platform for our community to tell our stories, showcase our rich art and culture, and for visitors to understand the challenges

facing the Islands."

Energy Queensland Executive General Manager Services Belinda Watton said Queensland Museum has continuously provided locals and visitors to the state with some of the most amazing exhibitions - and Island Futures is no exception.

"As supporters of the museum for 15 years, we are proud of their ability to provide exceptional quality exhibitions that not only are visually impressive, but convey Queensland stories in a way that everyone can understand and empathise

with," Ms Watton said.

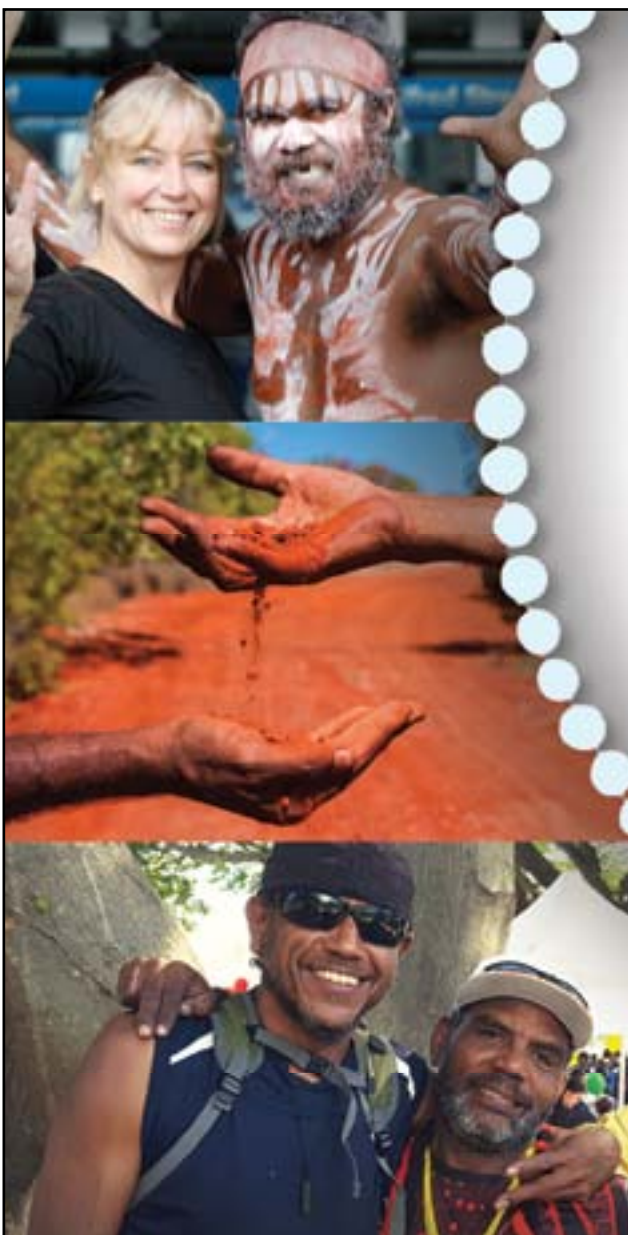
"And we believe Island Futures has a bright future showcasing the diversity and vibrancy of Torres Strait Islander culture."

To celebrate the opening weekend of Island Futures: What lies ahead for Zenadth Kes?, Queensland Museum hosted a number of free talks, performances and workshops by Torres Strait Island artists on Saturday and Sunday.

Island Futures is proudly supported by principal partner Ergon Energy Network and Energex as part of Energy Queensland.



A beautiful piece of Indigenous art.



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Youth achieving

Rock NAIDOC would like to introduce our 2021 NAIDOC entrants.

NAIDOC Week is not only a time for us all to celebrate our culture, it's a time to recognise the hard work and achievements of the indigenous youth in this community.

Rachel Chubb

The NAIDOC Ball is a night where we introduce the future Indigenous leaders to the community and celebrate their achievements.

My Name is Rachel Chubb. I am 19 years old. I am sponsored by BMA and BHP. I hope that with my traineeship with BHP, I can help inspire more aboriginal people to get into mining. I hope to become a role model for my community. The most recognisable Indigenous person I know is my late Uncle Edward Chubb who was one of the founders of Juwaki.

What are your future plans or goals in the next five years?

To buy my first house. To help get my younger siblings a job in the mining industry. Have a substantial part of my home loan paid off. To give back to my community.

Israel Power

My name is Israel Power. I am 19 years old. I am sponsored by Central Queensland Indigenous Development. I have been fortunate enough to obtain a traineeship which will lead to permanent employment with CQID. I am currently in the Youth Services Program. This will allow me to mentor, provide guidance and support our young people to access the support services they require.

Who is a person you are most inspired by and why?

My father. The reason I am inspired by my father, Fred Power, is because he is leaving a footprint in the community. This has inspired me to strive to be like my father and work within the community to give back and help those less fortunate than me.

Billie-Ann Comollatti

My name is Billie-Ann. I am 17 years old. I am a Descendant of the Wulli Wulli people on my father's side. I am sponsored by Darumbal Community Youth Services Inc. in Woorabinda. I want to be a future leader of my community and to work in the police force. A hobby of mine is netball. I am inspired by James Charles because he is a

good makeup artist.

What are your future plans or goals in the next five years?

In the next five years, I want to study and get a job so I can travel around the world.

Karina Wuruki

My name is Karina Wuruki and I am 19 years old. Descendant of the Umu Mere (of Boigu Island). Sponsored By Darumbal Community Youth Service Incorporated and Goat Cafe and Bar. I have contributed to the community by creating artwork for local organisations in Rockhampton. I would like to help teach kids about their culture through painting. A personal experience that has had an impact on my life has been moving away from home and

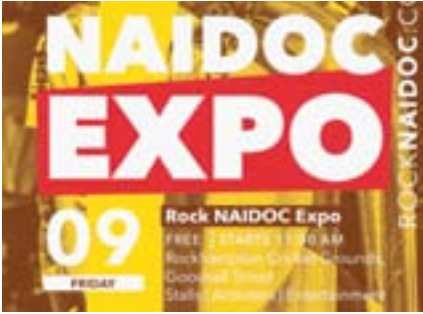


Billie-Ann Comolatti.

learning to live independently.
Who is a person you are most inspired by and why?

James Waterton because I admire his artwork and how he helps young people in the community.

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Catch the 2021 NAIDOC Expo with event details listed above.



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Sharing heritage pride

By Sean Fox

Born to a family of six children, Central Queensland indigenous woman Nicky Hatfield was the second youngest child in her family.

Raised in a family of proud indigenous people, she joined her mother and sisters at a young age working on the land in several locations between Yaamba and Marlborough, all the while having been raised with good skills in horse riding.

“We worked on a dairy and cattle property, I’ve only started to reflect on those times when I’ve become older,” she said.

As we approach the 2021 NAIDOC week themed ‘Heal Country’, Ms Hatfield spoke to CQ Today about what the celebrations meant to her and other generations of the Hatfield family.

“My mother-in-law loved attending NAIDOC marches, and my daughter Kristina Hatfield would march with her grandmother in Rockhampton during the 1970s,” she said.

Always having been involved in NAIDOC Week in one form or another, it remains a special period for them to reflect on their heritage.

“It’s a time to celebrate who we are,” she said.

“Our children need to know their identity, my grandfather always said this in order to know where they belong,” she said.

Ms Hatfield said the NAIDOC Week festivities gave our communities an opportunity to recognise the indigenous people in this region, and for them to reflect on their ancestors.

“We belong to the land, and the land be-



Indigenous community leaders and friends met with Minister Craig Crawford for a friendly gathering of discussion at a residence in Prospect St in South Rockhampton last Thursday.

longs to us,” she said.

Ms Hatfield’s grandfather and mother-in-law were Darumbal people while her mother was a Gungalu woman.

“Our grandparents were strong, and went through tremendous hardships to make sure we’d be in the position we are today ...they are great role models,” she said.

Baby show for NAIDOC

This year’s NAIDOC Week in Central Queensland is set to be one of the biggest and best in its history.

Over 30 Indigenous and non-indigenous organisations are showcasing their services by holding a range of events and activities.

One such event will be the NAIDOC Week Baby Show which will be hosted by the Indoor Sports Arena in North Rockhampton from 9am to 5pm on Tuesday, July 6.

HIPPY and Darumbal DPAC are working together this year to make this year’s exhibit a reality.

It will prove to be a huge benefit for new parents, old parents, grandparents and carers to immerse themselves and expand their knowledge base of what it means to be a doting guardian.

There will be a range of various categories such as Age Champions, Best Dressed, Best Photographed, Best Personality, Darumbal People Junior Cultural Pride Award and Rock NAIDOC Best Playgroup Award.

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Parents, grandparents and carers can dive in deep to learn more during the 2021 NAIDOC baby show.



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A time to heal Country

Country is inherent to our identity.

It sustains our lives in every aspect - spiritually, physically, emotionally, socially, and culturally.

It is more than a place.

When we talk about Country it is spoken of like a person.

Country is family, kin, law, lore, ceremony, traditions, and language. For Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples it has been this way since the dawn of time.

Through our languages and songs, we speak to Country; through our ceremonies and traditions we sing to - and celebrate Country - and Country speak to us.

Increasingly, we worry about Country.

For generations Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been calling for stronger measures to recognise, protect, and maintain all aspects of our culture and heritage for all Australians.

We have continued to seek greater protections for our lands, our waters, our sacred sites and our cultural heritage from exploitation, desecration, and destruction.

We are still waiting for those robust protections.

Healing Country means hearing those pleas to provide greater management, involvement, and empowerment by Indigenous peoples over the country.

Healing Country means embracing the First Nation's cultural knowledge and understanding of Country as part of Australia's national heritage. That the culture and values of Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islanders are respected equally to the cul-



Annalise and Nakiya.

tures and values of all Australians.

The right to protect Country and culture is fundamental.

Destruction and desecration of our sacred lands or ancient sites - some of the oldest human occupation sites on the planet -

is an enormous loss for both our nation and the world.

But to truly heal Country we have more to do.

Our lands will continue to burn from bushfires, droughts will continue to destroy

our livelihoods, without using traditional practices that have protected this country for centuries.

For generations, our elders and communities have advocated, marched and fought for substantive institutional, structural and collaborative reform.



Gladstone Regional Council is committed to working with our community to greater understand Country, to protect, recognise and maintain our culture and heritage.

Through our Reconciliation Action Plan we will continue to strengthen our community partnerships and celebrate our region's rich history.

We will ensure lasting acknowledgement of our connection to Country.

During NAIDOC Week, Council is hosting various activities and events across our facilities and invites the community to participate.

Experience the beauty of our First Nations people through local art at the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museums NAIDOC collection.

Learn about the oldest continuing culture on the planet through story time and craft at the Gladstone Regional Libraries.

Explore the Tondoon Botanic Gardens and find the hidden totems and native plants.

For more information on Council's NAIDOC Week celebrations, visit www.gladstone.qld.gov.au

and heal our nation

The aspirations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are the culmination of generations of consultation and discussions among our nations on a range of issues and grievances.

Healing Country means finally resolving many of the outstanding injustices which impact on the lives of our people.

It must be a fair and equitable resolution. Fundamental grievances will not vanish. In the European settlement of Australia, there were no treaties, no formal settlements, no compacts. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people therefore did not cede sovereignty to our land. It was taken from us. That will remain a continuing source of dispute.

To Heal Country, we must properly work towards redressing historical injustice.

While we can't change history, through telling the truth about our nation's past we certainly can change the way history is viewed.

After 250 years, our children and our future generations deserve better.

For generations we have repeatedly called for just recognition of our right to participate on an equal basis in economic and social terms.

Yet such participation cannot be successful unless, first, there is formal recognition that Indigenous people have been dispossessed and, second, definite, specific steps are taken to redress the grave social and economic disadvantage that followed that dispossession.

Healing Country is more than changing a word in our national anthem – it is about the



Tarlina and her son Andrew-John (AJ).

historical, political, and administrative landscapes adapting to successfully empower and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, nations, and heritage.

We are all looking for significant and lasting change. We cannot afford to let pass the very real opportunity that now presents itself for re-

form based on a fundamental change in the relationship Australia has with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Heal Country, heal our nation.



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The Coming of the Light

From today, the 150th anniversary of the Coming of the Light will be celebrated over three days at Rockhampton Showgrounds.

Remembering the moment when Christianity was first practised in the Torres Strait, there will be a range of events which reinforce the level of storytelling within their culture.

However, one of the greatest highlights will be re-enactments of how their people used to live and the lead-up to when missionaries first visited their land.

Australia's Torres Strait Islander community has eagerly prepared for the event which recognises the moment when the London Missionary Society and Melanesian leaders landed on Erub in 1871, which introduced the Bible to the people who lived there.

The South Sea Islander evangelists and teachers arrived on Erub (Darnley Island) with the missionaries.

The Coming of the Light re-enactment and Kup Murri (a free event) will be hosted from 9.30am today (Thursday) at Rockhampton Showgrounds followed by more celebrations at the same venue from 10am on Saturday and a church service from 10.45am.

Meanwhile, the Capricorn Coast's NAIDOC parade will be hosted on Saturday, July 10 on James St in the town's CBD from 10am.

Coordinator Sally Ve a Ve a spoke to CQ Today about the coast's array of festivities to commemorate the week-long celebration of indigenous culture.

Ms Ve a Ve a said this year's theme 'Heal Country' was a recognition of the hardships which the Indigenous people had endured



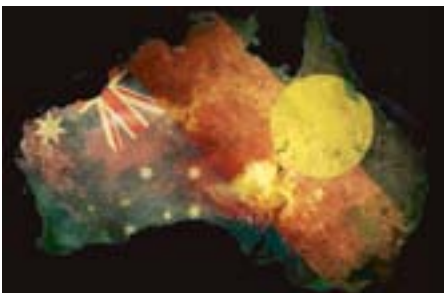
Arwa Waterton, George James, Sandra Creamer, Minister Craig Crawford, Bill Mann, Annie Gela and Nicky Hatfield.

throughout over 250 years including reparation, genocide and black deaths in custody.

"It gives us an opportunity to raise our voice on such issues as treaties in the constitution, and renaming parts of the country to their Indigenous names and the healing will come," she said.

Ms Ve a Ve a said one of the physical activities to commemorate NAIDOC Week would be held from 7am this Saturday, with a climb on Gai-I (also known as Mount Wheeler).

She was one of the attendees of a gathering last week which saw one of the state's governmental leaders mingle with repre-



Celebrating the cultures of Indigenous Australians and Torres Strait Islanders.

sentatives from the region's Indigenous communities.

State Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Craig Crawford attended a special function on Thursday afternoon in South Rockhampton where he spoke in great depth with community members from the Indigenous community across Central Queensland on a range of topics with great significance to them.

"I never go to a community without showing a sign of respect to the original custodians," he said.

"I'm reaching out to our elders to discover their needs and challenges that are being faced here.

"Synergy with the community is the best part of my job."

He had also previously spent time with the community in Woorabinda and attended a seniors function in Rockhampton before flying back to Brisbane.

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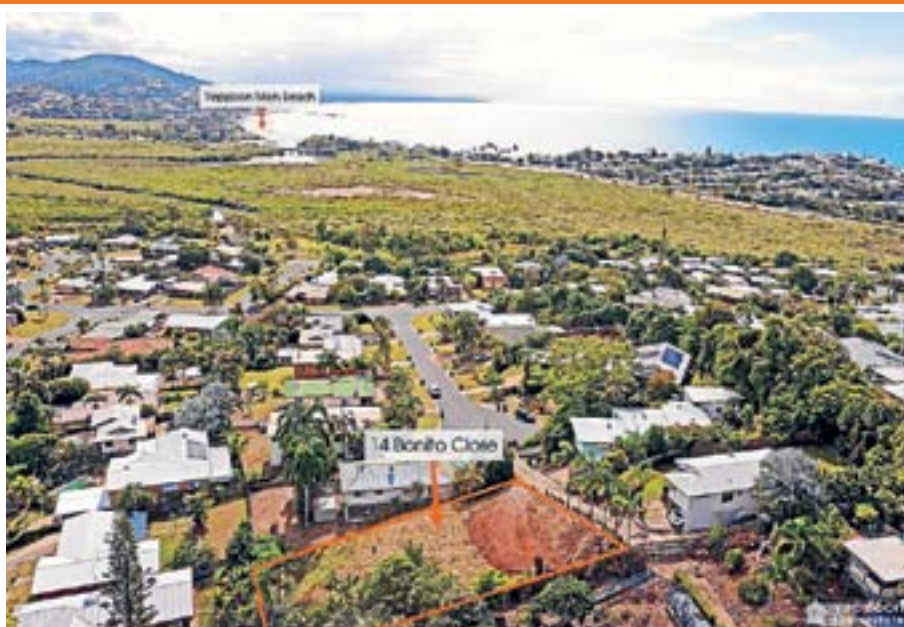
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No shade area would be complete without a Croton or two.



Megaskepasma erythrochlamys.

Real gems in shady spots

The short days during winter always highlight those bare spots in the garden where those fill in plants are needed.

Then some gardeners realise that they may a true gem for that shady part of the garden.

One of my favourites for a partly shaded garden would be the *Clerodendrum nutans*. It is an upright evergreen shrub grown for its showy flowers of pinkish buds which open as cream five-petalled flowers in pendent clusters backed by small bronze bracts.

It grows well in compost rich free draining soils, though it will require some shade and can grow from 1.5m to 2.5m high. It is also excellent in decorative pots or tubs on paving or patio areas.

A feature of the gardens of the CQUniversity Campus is the *Graptophyllum pictum* Tricolour, a native to Indonesia/New Guinea which forms an attractive foliage plant for either sun or shade. The attractive leaves are marked with irregular scrawls that resemble a kindergarten ink blot drawing.

Three main foliage colour varieties are available - pink and red; white and green; and yellow and green. All have small heads of purple-crimson flowers during summer. It grows to 1.5m high and 1.5m wide in most Central Queensland gardens.

A shrub that thrives in a partly shaded position is the *Megaskepasma erythrochlamys* or Brazilian Red Cloak.

This beautiful dense tropical shrub is perfect for those damp partly shaded areas where plants do not always grow successfully. Its flame red flowers and bushy growing habit make it an excellent flowering screen plant.

One plant that is used more often further north than in Central Queensland is *Melastoma Polyanthum* or Native Lasiandra.

It is a medium shrub 2m x 2m with large, fleshy dark green leaves. Large mauve open petalled flowers appear during summer and autumn. It requires a sunny or lightly shaded, moist position and should be pruned to shape after flowering.

One of the most colourful compact shrubs for shady areas would be the *Pentas lanceolata* or Egyptian Star Flower. The Rockhampton and Coastal Central Queensland region is perfect for growing Pentas with hot wet summers and warm winters. *Pentas lanceolata* flowers are commonly a rosy-mauve, other colours include white, blue/mauve, red, pink and even an orange. *Pentas lanceolata* will grow to ap-



Melastoma affine.



Clerodendron nutans.



Graptophyllum pictum flower.



Graptophyllum pictum at CQUniversity.

proximately 60cm high for a part shade to sunny position in a frost-free climate. To have the best growth it prefers well-drained sandy soils and a regular pruning.

A little more unique is the *Ruellia colorata* or Brazil Torch. This is beautiful shrubby plant that will grow from 60-90cm high. It is very suited to shade or semi-shade positions in a tub or garden and produces long lasting fiery red bracts. Another very colourful *Ruellia* is *Ruellia macrantha*. This shrub seems to be hardy even in shaded western gardens. *Ruellia macrantha* has attractive rose purple

bell shaped flowers in winter and spring. Both *Ruellias* prefer well-drained soil and require pruning after flowering.

Finally, no shade area would be complete without a Croton or two. Crotons are one of the most colourful tropical-style plants that are available in yellow, orange and red tones.

These hot strong colours brighten up a dark area. There are many hybrids available to gardeners. Some that are highly recommended are Captain Kid, with leaves of red and dark burgundy and spots of yellow, Mammy, with twisted leaves of rich red, orange green and

gold and Norma, with large leaves of red, orange, yellow and burgundy.

One of the main reasons for gaps in most gardens is usually that the position has become much darker, making it hard for the original plants to grow in that location. With a little careful selection, there are quite a number of plants that flourish in these less than ideal conditions.

Most of the hardy shade plants can be planted during winter so a colourful understorey planting should be blooming by spring. You should remember that your shade loving plants may still be able to handle some early morning or late afternoon sunshine.

Rural Matters

An age of fear over facts

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

We live in a confusing time where opinion-dominated social media and sophisticated marketing tactics overshadow seemingly outdated virtues like reason and fact.

Fear, it seems, is only ever a click or a swipe away – we literally hold it in the palms of our hands.

While most of the world is still struggling with rising death tolls from Covid and people in those countries queue dutifully for their chance to be vaccinated, in Australia many debate the merits of whether or not we should get our jab.

Red meat, once the go-to food source for almost all of a person's vitamins and minerals (still completely healthy by the way), is now demonised in some circles by people who get their breakfast from a box.

And science, previously independent, previously peer-reviewed and replicable, once evidence-based, has fallen into the same trap.

Consider the 2017 Reef Scientific Consensus Statement, developed by a panel of 48 'experts', as exhibit A.

The state government defends this statement as the basis for the raft of current reef regulations causing many producers from family-operated farming businesses to consider their futures.

But in the years since it was compiled it has



AgForce wants greater scientific quality assurance on the reef.

been superseded by new, published, and peer-reviewed reef science.

Not peer-reviewed by friends and colleagues close to them, as the Consensus Statement at the time was to support the views of the gang of 48 – most of whom were dependent on reef funding for their jobs – but reviewed by independent scientists, meaning it

is actually valid.

This is why AgForce is so hellbent on getting an Office of Science Quality Assurance up and running – to validate the authenticity of all science, not only that related to the reef.

When you have credible science that tells one story and an outdated Consensus Statement that tells another, how can any govern-

ment justify imposing crippling regulation on farmers living in reef catchments?

An Office of Science Quality Assurance would allow us to approach something resembling truth, as well as increase confidence for everyone that we are protecting the reef while growing industries along the coast, supporting communities, and giving young people confidence to enter the agriculture industry to make what is in many cases a 40-year long commitment.

No-one should fear an independent audit. If the science is good it will be credible, it will be replicable, and it will stand up to any level of scrutiny.

Speaking of independence, it would be remiss of me not to mention reef scientist Dr Peter Ridd's case that went to the High Court of Australia last week.

Dr Ridd was sacked by James Cook University in 2018 for speaking out against what he saw as colleagues' 'unreliable research'.

There have been three court applications since – including a win for Dr Ridd for being unlawfully terminated, and an appeal to that decision by JCU that was upheld.

While the outcome of this final hearing won't be known for some months, we hope – as does everyone who values evidence-based science over the politically-motivated, funding-based kind – that the judgement comes down in Dr Ridd's favour.

Electricity rebate provides a small spark for farmers

By Aaron Goodwin

A \$53.2 million investment in electricity rebates for farms and businesses across Queensland has been both welcomed and criticised by the industry and state opposition.

The Queensland Competition Authority's (QCA) final determination on 2021-22 regulated retail electricity prices for the Ergon network area will be implemented from today (Thursday), and will see tariffs specifically designed to meet the needs of irrigation and other farming activities phased out.

Ergon will start implementing the rebates and contact eligible customers to provide them with details about the scheme.

The rebates will be applied to businesses' annual power bills are impacted when switching to a standard tariff.

While welcoming the electricity rebate, Queensland Farmers' Federation (QFF)

CEO Dr Georgina Davis said there were still over 20,000 electricity users in regional Queensland on obsolete and transitional tariffs, of which more than half were for farming and irrigation purposes.

"QFF has worked with the Queensland government and Ergon Energy Retail to successfully develop a range of tariffs suitable for most small energy users. "However prior to this announcement, many 'large users' (classed at only 100MWh in Queensland) were facing significant electricity price increases," Dr Davis said.

"The electricity rebate is a positive step forward to providing some relief to these farmers but locks them into minimum 5 per cent annual bill increases for the next nine years.

"While the rebate does little to address ongoing, long-term affordability issues, risking the ability of many irrigated and intensified

farm businesses to compete globally, potential job losses and lower levels of production.

"The Queensland government must set out a clear path for affordable energy by efficiently pricing electricity and increasing investment to help farmers improve their energy productivity and remain viable into the future."

All obsolete tariffs (except tariffs 47 and 48) ceased yesterday (Wednesday), and customers on these tariffs automatically switched to a standard business tariff from today (Thursday).

Minister for Energy Mick de Brenni said the new rebate would be calculated based on each individual customer's bill impact and will be tiered to initially cover most of the impact and then taper off over up to nine years as power prices continue to fall.

Member for Burnett Stephen Bennett said this is a huge win for local growers but the bat-

tle is not over yet, as the reform still fails to address ongoing, long-term affordability issues.

"We're finally being listened to! On the back of the recently announced water price discounts for irrigators, we're now seeing big changes in electricity tariffs," he said.

"Those who get left behind will have the decision made for them without any consideration for changes to their energy use.

"The State government has taken their finger out their ears and listened to our persistent calls for tariff reform.

"We want to make sure agriculture is sustainable here in the Burnett, which is why I will continue to put the pressure on the state Labor government to increase investment so our growers can remain viable."

The Queensland Competition Authority (QCA) has also confirmed the biggest drop of regional power prices in 16 years, with small businesses saving an average \$79 every year.

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Technically cooler winter

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Rockhampton recorded an average minimum of 12.3C and an average Maximum of 23.6C for June.

This is close to the all-time average. The long-term average is a 11.1C minimum and a 23.6C maximum.

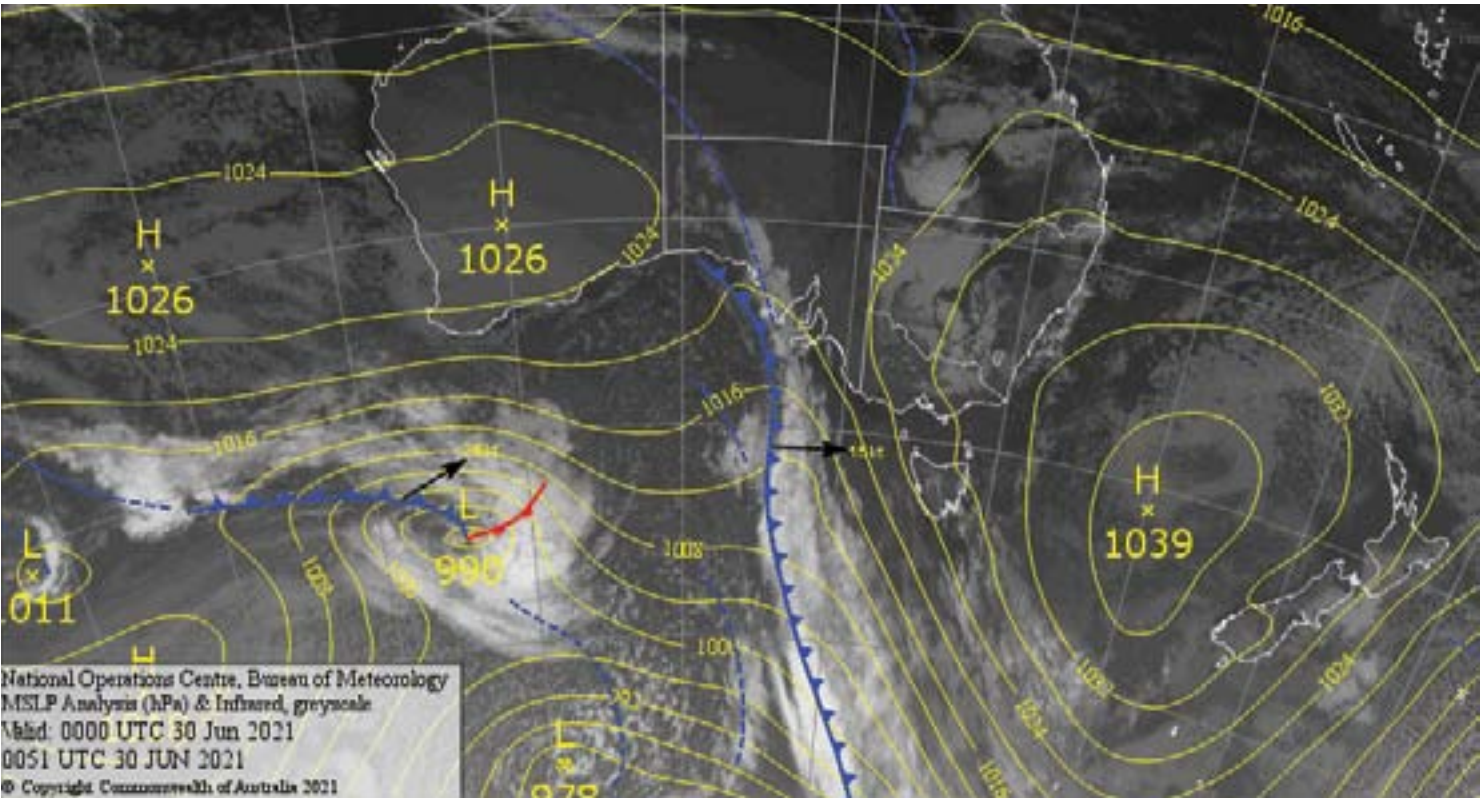
Maximums under the thick cloud were 19.6C on Saturday and 18.7C on Sunday, making the Apparent Temperature (AT) feel like around a coolish 17C. Rather cool to cold! Definite jumper weather!

The long-term average rainfall for June is 37.4mm and this year it was 53mm over 11 wet days, making it technically a fractionally cooler than average month.

Last weekend's overcast wet days accounted for 25.6mm at the Rockhampton Aerodrome. Gladstone recorded 81mm which was the heaviest June rainfall in five years. Other falls (mm) of interest from the thick middle-level cloud from WA that crossed the Tropic of Capricorn were: Beneraby 60, Boyne Island 51, Mount Larcom 44, Denise at Stockyard Point 43.5, Awoonga 38, Broadmeadows 35, Yepoon 35, Eden 30, Rod at Parkhurst 32, Raglan 31, Yaamba 30, Ken at Penlington Street 28, Mike at Athelstane Street 28, Alan at Frenchville 28, Captain Creek 28, Allison at Range 25, Byfield 24, Upper Ulam 23, Hedlow 22, Grace mere at Rhomberg Rail 22, Calliope 13, Marlborough 13, Melrose 12, Westwood 3.5, Riverslea solitary 1!

Of interest, the gumboot country around Tully continues to reinforce the lush green around the Cassowary Coast, with a staggering average of 4450mm for Tully annually. Bulgun Creek recorded an unbelievable 257mm for the 24 hours to 9am Tuesday, giving a grand total of 325mm over four days. This prompts one to ask, is there something wrong with the rain gauge?

As the cloud slowly cleared on Monday/



Tuesday, the South East Trades Winds (SETW) whipped up seas to over 2 metres with gusts over 28 knots or 50kmh around Rundle Island. Not good for the boaties! The gusty conditions also affected the Golf Pro-Am at Emu Park.

In North America, a record 46.6C in British Columbia signifies the extreme Heatwave in the US. There have been a record number of wild fires so far for the start of the fire season.

FORECAST

The large 1039Hpa centred high in the Tasman Sea is keeping the strong SETW along

the Queensland coast on Wednesday. A Winter Tropical Cloud Band (WTCB) starts near Broome, heading east (see weather map). As the high moves over New Zealand, the winds start to ease along the coast on Thursday. This should drop the winds to 10/15 knots on Thursday and tend NE less than 10 knots Friday. Great for the boaties! But wait - the WTCB in the west looks like arriving on Friday. Will it cause patchy rain on Friday? The models seem to differ with the timing. My understanding is rainfall will start out west on Thursday around Emerald with the cloud band arriving in the

river city on Friday. Not good for the Rotary South BBQ! If the jetstream associated with these surges then the rainfall may be continuous - dribs and drabs all day and set in for the weekend. The overcast conditions will make it feel sombre and cool to cold. A good 10-15mm with 20-25mm is forecast; about the same as last weekend. Maximums will be under 20C making it feel rather cool. The cloud should clear by late Monday into Tuesday with the return of the SETW. The odd coastal brief shower is on the cards for coastal northern Capricornia mid-week.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which team won UEFA Euro 2016 with a 1-0 defeat of France in the final?

2. Which Australian cricketer scored an unbeaten 201 versus Bangladesh in his last Test match?

3. Former Melbourne, Newcastle, Sydney and Canberra NBL player Dave Simmons is the father of which NBA All-Star?

4. Which two teams are set to play in the 2021 A-League Grand Final?

5. Jon Rahm recently won which golf tournament?

6. The Victorian government recently proposed the lifting of a ban on horse racing on which public holiday?

7. South African spin bowler Keshav Maharaj recently completed a hat-trick playing against which Test team?

8. Interim Collingwood coach Robert Harvey won two Brownlow Medals playing for which AFL team?

9. 18-year-old Reece Walsh is set to become the youngest Origin player since 1995 when he lines up for which state?

10. Which team recently won the right to pick first in the 2021 NBA Draft?

11. What AFL team recently played their first game in Tasmania since 1992?

12. What cricket team will tour Australian for a five-test series in December and January?

13. What country did Denmark defeat 4-1 in the 2020 UEFA Euro tournament?

14. What pursuit that takes place in the air was an event at the 1900 Summer Olympics?

15. What position did Cody Simpson finish in the 100m Butterfly Olympic Qualifying Final?

16. What piece of equipment was made mandatory for NFL players in 1943?

17. Which Melbourne City player finished as top goal scorer in the 2020-21 A-League season?

18. What two former Wimbledon champions were given Wildcards to play in this year's tournament?

19. What Queensland stadium hosted the 2021 Women's NRL State of Origin match?

20. Which Melbourne United player played his 350th NBL game in June?
- 

Jon Rahm



21. Jhaniele Fowler, leading scorer in this year's Super Netball season, plays for which team?

22. Which Major League Baseball team lost a record 23 straight road games during the 2021 season?

23. Cortina d'Ampezzo and what other Italian city will host the 2026 Winter Olympics?

24. Target shooter Michael Diamond won which type of medals at the 1996 and 2000 Olympics?

25. Which New Zealand batsman scored 200 on his Test debut at Lord's?

26. Which two cricket teams are set to compete in the final of the inaugural ICC World Test Championship?

27. Which Melbourne-born basketball player was selected with the first pick of the 2011 NBA draft?

28. A so-called QClash is the name given to a match between which two AFL teams?

29. With a score of 50 to 6, which team won Game One of the 2021 State Of Origin series?

30. Which NBL team is on the verge of being purchased from current owner Jack Bendat?



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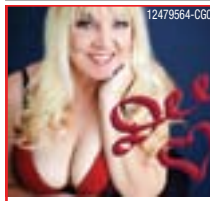
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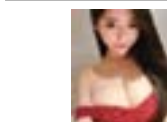
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Deaths

**ELLROTT,
Patricia Mary**

Late of Sleipner and Emu Park.
Passed away peacefully at home 24th June 2021

Aged 92

Wife of Fred Ellrott (deceased), sister of Pauline Effenev (deceased), mother of John, Anne, Helen, Judy, Frank and Louise.

The relatives and friends of the Ellrott, Abbott, Sheppard, Jasinski and Kozlovskis families gathered on Tuesday 29th June at the Mary Immaculate Church Emu Park for a thanksgiving mass to celebrate the life of their mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.



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**HOLDEN,
William 'Bill'**

Formerly of Rockhampton,
Passed on the 22nd of April 2021.

Much loved husband of Ursula,
Father, Grandfather and Great-grandfather.

The Holden Family wish to invite family
and friends to attend Bill's Internment at
10am Friday 9th July at the
R'ton Memorial Gardens,
Citron Grove, Hartington St.

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Deaths

**MARSH
Loretto Joan
(Elizabeth)**

24.09.37 - 28.06.20

Treasured memories of
My much loved mother
With every passing day
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**CASS NORRIS
Alma (Nee Wehmeier)**

Of Shalom Retirement Village
And Formerly of Norman Gardens
Passed away peacefully Friday 25th of June 2021

Aged 81 Years

Beloved Wife of Jim
Much Loved Mother of Kerry, Jo-Anne, Toni
Loved Grandma, Great-Grandma, Great-Great-
Grandma
Loved Sister of Debra

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to
attend Alma's Funeral Service
To be held at East Chapel Rockhampton
Crematorium
On Thursday 1st July 2021
Commencing at 11am.



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Funeral Services

**DODSON,
Ruby Ann**

Late of Benevolent,
Formerly of The Range Village and 28
Foreman Street, West Rockhampton.

Passed away peacefully on
Tuesday 22nd June 2021.

Aged 91 years.

Daughter of Ted and Tilly Finley (both dec'd).
Loving Wife of Colin William Dodson (dec'd).
Darling Mother and Mother-in-law of Ann and Ron,
Peter and Lexie, Brian and Bernie, Kerry and Brian,
Bill and Roslyn.

Cherished Grandmother of Andrew, Peter, Prue, Alex, Chris,
Jayne, Jake, Jonty and Carleeta.

Great-grandmother of Quinn, Sienna, Matilda, Indiana,
Adisyn, Jaxon, Dawson, Dusty and Ruby.
Sister, Sister in law and loving Aunt of the
Finley, McLennan and Jorgensen Families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a
Service to Celebrate the life of Ruby Ann to be held in the St
Joseph's Catholic Cathedral, William Street, Rockhampton
Wednesday 7th July 2021 commencing at 10am.
Following the service, the committal will be at North
Rockhampton Cemetery.

If preferred, in lieu of flowers, kindly donate to the Motor
Neurone Society at <https://www.mndaust.asn.au/Donate>



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**O'HANLON,
Janet Fay**

Late of Rockhampton.
Passed away peacefully on
Wednesday 23rd June 2021
surrounded by family.

Aged 77 years.

Dearly Loved Wife of John O'Hanlon 'Lecko' (dec'd)
Cherished Mother of Jacquie, Tony, Mick and Kellie.
Adored Grandmother, Great-grandmother and their
respective families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to
attend a Requiem Mass to Celebrate the Life of Fay
to be held in the Holy Family Catholic Church,
390 Feez St, North Rockhampton,
Friday 2nd July 2021, commencing at 11:00 am.



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REST IN PEACE

Funeral Services

**SANDERSON,
Sidney Norman
(Sid)**



Late of Benevolent Living,
Formerly of East Street, Rockhampton.
Passed away peacefully on
Friday 25th June 2021 with family by his side.

Aged 81 years.

Dearly Loved Husband of Yvonne.
Much Loved Father and Father-in-law of
Jennifer and Noel, Geoffrey and Samantha,
Bradley and Toni, Sharyn and Mark,
Michael and Monique.
Cherished Grandfather and Great-grandfather
of their families.

Loved Brother of Billy, Kevin, Cheryl and
their families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend a service to celebrate the life of Sid to be
held in the East Chapel, Rockhampton Crematorium
this Thursday 1st July 2021 commencing at 2pm.



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**SMITH,
Rita Mary**

Late of Norman Road,
North Rockhampton & Benevolent Living.

Passed away peacefully on
Wednesday 23rd June 2021.

Aged 78 years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Neville.
Loving Mother and Mother-in-law of
Karen and Geoffrey Dingley.
Cherished Nan of Callie and Brandon.

Privately Cremated.
'Remembered with Love'



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Funeral Services

**TYNAN,
Darryl Leslie (Junior)**

Of Thompson Street, Park Avenue
Passed away unexpectedly on
Saturday 19th June 2021

Aged 41 years.

Dearly loved Father to Taliah, Kyna, Braithin,
Ethon, Lilly, Chloe, Matthew, Casey. Adored Son
to Beverley and Darryl (Senior). Cherished brother
to Richard, Melissa, Christina (dec), Kane (dec),
Anthony, Kim, Joshua. Uncle to his family.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited
to attend a Celebration of Darryl's Life to be
held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton
Crematorium on Thursday 1st July 2021
commencing at 4 pm.



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**WHITE,
Ruth Marion
(nee Tucker)**

Late of Rockhampton
Passed away peacefully on
Saturday 26th June 2021.

Aged 90 years.

Adored Mother and Mother-in-law of Trevor and
Sulastry, Gayle and David Fox, Sheryl and Dean
Richards. Cherished Grandma, Gai and Nanma of
Bronwyn, Courteney, Jessica, Alana, Hannah, Zahra,
Zasha, Katja, Thor, Sheng yi and Roth. And Treasured
Great-grandmother of 6.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend
a Service to Celebrate the Life of Ruth to be held at
the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium this
Friday 2nd July 2021 commencing at 3pm.



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In Memoriam

**JOHN (Jack)
SHELTON (Dec.)**

26.04.2020.

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How to lure the big ones

By Joe McGuire

G'day, and welcome to the continuation of my Mackerel fishing column.

Last column I provided you with some tips on how to catch a Spanish Mackerel and in this column I'm focusing on the all-important bait catching ready for dead-bait trolling.

A few of the go-to dead baits are garfish, wolf herring, bonito, school and spotted mackerel. The best part about these species is they are mega fun to catch and kids absolutely love it. This is a great way to involve the whole family in fishing.

Garfish can be easily caught with a dragnet in sheltered bays when burled up with bread and a touch of oily Pilchard. They are easily spotted on the oily surface once the burly trail entices them in. Then it's a matter of who's on the deep end of the drag net.

School and Spotted Mackerel can also be burled up with Pilchards in the shallow bays and rocky headlands along the exposed coastline. They will take a ganged Pilchard with little or no weight cast into the burly trail. Use a transparent mono leader as opposed to a steel wire trace because these fish have good eyesight and will shy away from an unnatural trace. This is visual fishing at its best.

There's nothing like experiencing a school of excited Mackerel fighting over your bait in clear water and watching the bite.

Once the burly trail is established and the Mackerel are around, casting a hard body, vibe or slug into the trail and retrieving at high speed works well. Just ensure the heavy sinking lures hit the bottom first. If you're not into burlying up, then trolling spoons or hard bodies at speed works well.

Wolf Herring can be caught in the same areas on small artificial lures but tend to hang out in the shallower water. They are very good at escaping once hooked as they tear off easily.

School and Spotted Mackerel and Bonito can also be caught off the exposed coastline by following the birds. Equipped with extremely good eyesight, sea birds quickly hone in on a school of pelagic fish in a feeding frenzy and can be seen from a long-distance.

Trolling or throwing small slugs, spoons and artificial lures over the top and through the feeding fish works.

Quite often the School and Spotted Mackerel will be hanging out below the Tuna so be prepared to let your lure sink or use a deeper diving lure. A proficient angler can tell the difference between Bonito, Tuna and Mackerel feeding action so take notice of what's busting up.

School and Spotted Mackerel are exceptional eating, so if you're not into converting your catch into a Spanish, then fillet them up and feed the family. You won't be disappointed.

Dead baits that have been frozen and thawed out troll a lot easier than a fresh caught fish full of rigor-mortis. So beginners and experienced fishermen should wrap their baits in glad wrap ready for a Spanish mission.

So between this column and the last one I've hopefully given you enough Mackerel fishing tips to encourage you to give it a go.

I also suggest you give it a go this variable winds winter season; so you don't miss out on the opportunity.

Because you might have seen in the media about the Queensland Department of Fisheries shock assessment of Spanish Mackerel stocks in Queensland leading to the potential closure of that species to professional and recreational fishers once the biomass reaches a critical point.

Questions have been raised as to the accuracy of the assessment and the agenda behind it.

Is this the State Government's way of securing the green vote?

The importance of this fishery cannot be understated.

The closure of this fishery will have catastrophic effects on the professional fishing



The McGuire Family mackerel fishing for the 2021 Boyne Tannum HookUp.



Wayne Baldry with a 148cm Mackerel caught off Bundaberg.



Jake Sharpe with a Mackerel 131cm caught off Gladstone.



Eliza McGuire with a Mackerel fishing off Facing Island Gladstone.

sector and businesses; including bait suppliers, wholesalers, retailers, restaurants, take-away shops and cafes; not to mention the recreational fishing gear suppliers.

Small business will suffer big time.

I urge you to do your own research and voice your opinion to your local State Government member because this is a big concern.

Just in case people power doesn't result in a sensible approach; you might want to up-skill yourself in case your local Fish and Chip shop has to shut down.

There are a heap of ways to cook Spanish from crumbed, battered, smoked, baked,

sashimi and the list goes on. However, the simplest suggestion for once you've learnt from YouTube how to fillet a Mackerel, is just to cut the fillets into steaks/portions, soak the flesh in white wine for half an hour, remove it, flour it and cook on the BBQ in olive oil/butter. You can't mess it up.

As much as I like to write about fishing, I'd also like to hear from you.

So please email me at info@allstarsinsalt.com.au to share your fishing trips, fishing tips, fishing stories and photos.

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Jarrod McKane in the Open bareback bronc comp.



Robbie Berryman won the second division bronc ride.

Emerald rocks the rodeo

By Liam Emerton

The Emerald Rodeo was held this weekend with a touch of rain adding to the occasion. The strong crowd helped push the bravest riders from around the state, especially a couple of our local men and ladies.

Threatened by the rain in the morning the rodeo lived up to its hype and photographer Dave Ethell was down at the grounds to snap up the incredible action.



Winner of the Rope and Tie event Heath Nicols showing of his skills.



Layne Deguara finished as the Junior Barrel Race winner.



Zara Benjamin was the eventual Barrel Race winner.



Jack McKenzie riding Pugsley in the Open saddle bronc event.



David Worsfold on Warhorse won the Open bareback bronc event. 242530

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Joe Down on Smoke.



William Weson in action in the second div saddle bronc competition.

Dolphins next for Capras

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton League Club Capras will be ready to make a splash when they take on the Redcliffe Dolphins this weekend.

The Dolphins have always been a pain to deal with for the Capras having had their last two fixtures, both in 2019, finish with the Redcliffe side boasting more than 50 points.

The two sides, which helped establish the Queensland Cup, will do battle at Browne Park this Saturday with the Capras hoping the home crowd support can get them to cause a major upset.

The Dolphins sit in sixth position with a win over the Capras possibly taking them up to the top four.

An upset victory for the Capras can only see them move up by one spot but could set up a serious second half of the season.

The last time out our Central Queensland side had a heartbreaking 17-17 draw with the Ipswich Jets keeping the squad winless this season.

It was another tremendous first half performance before the team stuttered in the second, dropped the lead, before captain Jack Madden clawed back the draw with a late field goal.

If the Capras can finally put together a complete 80-minute performance the side will have a strong chance of taking down Redcliffe.

CQ has taken two draws at Browne Park this season and has had significantly better performances on their home turf.

But the Dolphins will be eager to pick up a huge win to set themselves up for a top-four spot, especially with how tight the top half of the table truly is.

Redcliffe have also won four games from their last five, winning close ones against the Tweed Seagulls and Sunshine Coast Falcons as well as blowout victories over the Mackay Cutters and PNG Hunters.

The match will be a tough task for our Capras but with a loud and proud home crowd behind them, our Central Queenslanders could earn a huge win.

In the Under-21 Hasting Deering Colts competition, our Capras will host the Brisbane



The Capras will be hoping for a similar first half performance to last round. 242461

Tigers. In their last match the young Capras earned a comeback victory against Northern Pride, winning 34-30.

Capras will need to draw on that momentum-building victory when they come up against the Tigers, which are holding down second position.

Brisbane is just one point behind the league leaders Wynnum Manly Seagulls and will want to defeat our side in order to keep the pressure on.

The Colts will kick off at 2.45 pm on Saturday before the Q-Cup Capras kick off at 5pm.



Jayde Dwyer was strong against Ipswich last round. 242461

Diehards draw level with Brothers after crushing win

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Rugby League competition has been shaken up this weekend after the Valley Diehards thrashed the Gladstone Brothers in round six.

The Diehards scored in the third minute through Leith Hammelswang and never trailed in the contest.

Hammelswang ended the match with a hat-trick to his name and helped his Valleys win 34-8 in brutal fashion.

The wet weather conditions could have played a factor but the Diehards' retribution for their round-one loss would have tasted sweet.

What also must be pleasing for the Valleys is that they now sit level on competition points with the Brothers.

That means a slip from either side could lead to the other capitalising and taking over the reins of the competition.

And after their monumental victory the Diehards will come up against stiff opposition in the Tannum Sands Seagulls.

The Seagulls will be humming off the back of a solid 30-6 win over the Gladstone Wallabys and with a win this weekend could set the comp on fire.

The Seagulls and Diehards are no strangers to each other, having battled back in round three with the Valleys picking up a tight win.

The Brothers side will have their shot to bounce back in a big way when they take on the winless Wallabys this week.

Brothers have already beaten the Wallabys twice this season, both in pretty convincing fashion.

With something to prove The Fish will be looking to make a statement against the team



The Valleys Diehards walked away with a win over the Gladstone Brothers this week. 242510

in gold. In the Rockhampton women's Rugby League competition - which encompasses Gladstone and Blackwater teams - the Tannum Sands Seagulls and Yeppoon Seagulls will face off in a mouthwatering fixture.

The teams sit one competition point apart with Yeppoon the higher of the two squads, holding down second place while Tannum sits in fourth.

The game could cause a seismic shift in the comp with the Seagulls able to move as high as second while Yeppoon could drop as

low as fifth. In another match which will be highly anticipated the Blackwater Crushettes will host North Chargers in a mid-table clash.

The Crushettes could move up to third place with a win over the sixth placed Chargers while Norths could help close the gap between themselves and the squad from Blackwater.

The Rockhampton Brothers ladies team will need to break through the resilient Gladstone Wallabys on Saturday.

Rocky sit in third spot and will overtake

Yeppoon or further themselves from Tannum if they are successful over Gladstone on Sunday.

In the final women's contest the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks will have the tough task of taking on the league leaders, the Emu Park Emus.

The Emus have remained dominant, only dropping one point this season, and lead the league by three competition points.

The Sharks and Emus will clash at Salesyard Park on Sunday.



It was a battle of respect on Saturday night for Gladstone's ladies day. 242480



The Rockhampton Brothers will be looking to bounce back to break into the A Grade finals.



Rocky Brothers certainly rose to the occasion but ultimately fell short against Gladstone.

A Grade battle for Brothers

By Liam Emerton

The Rugby Capricornia men's competition will enter the final regular season round this week with teams trying to clasp an A Grade spot. After round 14 the eight team competition splits into two groups - reserve grade and A Grade.

The top four will transfer into the A Grade finals competition while the bottom four will battle in the reserve grade finals.

Three teams have already secured their place with the 2021 minor premiers Dawson Valley Drovers, 2020 grand finalists Gladstone Goats and last year's reserve grade champions, Colts Rugby Club, all cementing their place in the A Grade comp.

However the Goats' contest will still have the potential of shaking up the competition as the Cap Coast Crocs host Gladstone.

The Goats, despite securing their A Grade finals spot, could drop to third spot and see the Colts gallop above them.

Although it would only show on the final standings of the ladder, the Goats will still be eager to finish as high as possible.

Colts will have the round 14 bye meaning they have done all they could to put pressure on the Goats.

The three secure teams leaves one spot empty which will be filled by either the Frenchville Pioneers or the Rockhampton Brothers.

Frenchville will be the likely contender to snatch that A Grade finals position but in order to do so will have to defeat Biloela Cockatoos side which is fresh off a 20-17 win over the Cap Coast Crocs.

That match will give the home ground advantage to Frenchville who will host the contest at Ryan Park on Saturday.

Frenchville have already taken down Bilo once this season, winning 61-10 in Biloela in



The Gladstone Goats' special ladies' day was topped off by the fantastic pink jerseys. 242480

Pictures: JOHN TODD

one of the club's more dominant victories of 2021.

Brothers' must-win match will come against the minor premiers Dawson Valley Drovers.

The Drovers have only been beaten twice this season, once by Biloela and the other time came at the hands of Gladstone.

The last time Dawson Valley faced off against Brothers came in round-six where Drovers decimated the Rockhampton squad 61-0.

That match was at Dawson Valley whereas this match the Brothers will welcome Drovers to Victoria Park which will likely favour the Rockhampton squad.

The Rugby Capricornia women's competition will come down to the last day with the Goats, Frenchville, Colts and Bilo all in contention to take out the top spot.

Gladstone currently holds the best position and will face Brothers' 7s, needing three wins

to secure the minor premiership.

If the Grufettes slip up Frenchy, Bilo and Colts will be waiting but will face each other at Ryan Park.

All three clubs, Frenchville 7s, Biloela 7s and Colts 7s, need a perfect round 12 to have any chance of taking out the competition.

What is interesting is that those three clubs will face each other once at Ryan Park this weekend in an intriguing triple threat.

Record-breaking Swannies chase a century of wins

By Liam Emerton

A Swan Park century is on the cards this weekend when the Yeppoon Swans aim for their 100th consecutive win.

The AFL Capricornia competition favourites nailed their 99th victory when they took down Brothers Kangaroos 18.13 (121) - 4.1 (25) in round 10.

Now they face their 11th opponent since their record 89th win where they defeated Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints in the 2020 grand final.

This weekend the Swans will look to create more history against the other Gladstone-region side, the Gladstone Suns.

The Suns sit at the opposite end of the table than the century seeking Swans and will need a miracle to crash the Yeppoon party.

Gladstone has only beaten Rockhampton Panthers and BITS across the last two seasons so the team is capable of winning, but if

they want to snap the streak they will have to become the perfect squad.

Part of that record-breaking win, and now at the helm for the potentially 100th victory, Swans coach Christian Burgess is excited for the game ahead.

"It's really special. Obviously, our biggest milestone was the 89, getting the record after being so close for so long," said Burgess.

"That was definitely something that the boys, who played in the grand final last year, felt really great about.

"And 100 coming up which hasn't been talked about a lot this season but now that we're as close as we are it's something that we've brought up.

"Especially the amount of work that's been done by people at the club from game one all the way to game 99."

Burgess said the squad is a little more motivated and said it was important to look back at

the people who paved the way for this squad.

"They're a great group and they genuinely love playing footy," he said.

"They look forward to playing it each and every week.

"Mark Wallin has done a mountain of work, he was the coach for six consecutive years of premierships.

"A lot of the boys have been a big part of his coaching and he did a lot in regards to developing them as players and they're pretty keen to get the 100 wins on the back of the work he's done."

Speaking on the competition Burgess said many underestimate how good the AFL Capricornia league is and said you can never overlook any team.

"Every week the sides generally have a different team than they did before so it's pretty hard to predict who's going to run out," he said.

"Gladdy has been doing it tough, I know they've had to forfeit a few reserve grade games, if anything that probably means the senior side comes in a bit fresher and nobody needs to double up.

"On the day I hope that all grades get a game and the day is a good one for the club."

In other games around the grounds, Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints will look to boost their chances at finals footy when they challenge the Glenmore Bulls.

The Saints took a 10.8 (68) to 1.11 (17) victory over the Panthers in horrible conditions at Rockhampton Cricket Ground.

The Bulls are bouncing off a 23.25 (163)-1.3 (9) win over the Gladstone Suns which helped the Glenmore squad take over the second-place position on the table.

They were helped by the Brothers Kangaroos who took a tough loss against the Swans and will be looking for retribution this week when they challenge the Panthers.

On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day, this is Tony

As you would no doubt be aware following my announcement in last week's column I will be leaving as Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO from August.

I went into considerable detail last week so I won't go over old tracks.

However, I would sincerely like to congratulate Ian Mill who has been chosen to replace me as CEO.

Ian is a brilliant choice for the position as he has qualifications galore and is a keen racing man who has served on the RJC committee for a number of years.

With his contract as CEO for Beef Australia concluded you would have to say it was perfect timing for Ian who did such a brilliant job with Beef 21.

Best of luck Ian and as promised if you ever need me, I am only a phone call away.

Talking about being timely that certainly was the case with Tony McMahon's story on the Callaghan Park RJC Facebook page last Thursday relating to comeback jockey James Baker.

It detailed how Baker; a former leading Brisbane apprentice two decades back, honoured a pledge to his grandmother before she passed that he would initiate a plan to get back race riding.

That was towards the Christmas period last year when James weighted in at a hefty 88kg.

Now that is a bit of pudding and many had him at an outsiders quote of long odds to get back into the jockey's saddle.

Well six months later James Baker can now ride comfortably at about 56kg.

How good is that?

Incredible is the only way to describe it really as James shed 32kg and said he did it without much fuss.

Think he may be a little modest there – no a big bit modest.

Anyhow the Facebook story went into great detail about Baker and praised his riding skills.

The last paragraph was I thought very apt.

"After putting in all the hard yards James Baker is deserving of trotting into the winners stall any day soon".

How prophetic as less than 24 hours after James Baker rode the first race winner at Callaghan Park in the \$15.00 outsider Geoffroy.

Trained by Dale Whyte at Callaghan Park, the winner's form did not warrant him being a \$15.00 chance which he started at.

It was a brilliant piece of riding from James Baker and indicated that his first winner back certainly will be the forerunner of many more to come.

As I have said before in this column, I thoroughly recommend readers log on to the Rockhampton Jockey Club Facebook page.

There are some great stories appearing regularly as well as all the updates on all things Callaghan Park and the Rockhampton Jockey Club.

Everyone is on baited breath as to what protocols and restrictions could be enforced with



the latest Covid outbreaks.

I don't intend to try to even surmise what, if anything, may happen regards the racing and naturally our Carnival week from Monday next.

The situation is very fluid but at this stage we are as prepared as we can be for all the social events and the two big days of racing.

Of course, they are The Real Group Rockhampton Newmarket race day on Friday, July 9 and the Pavscorp Rockhampton Cup on Saturday, July 10.

Once again to keep you updated get on to the club's Facebook page.

Fingers crossed everyone.

I was deeply saddened to hear that Rockhampton's most senior jockey John "Stevo" Stephens, 62 was seriously injured in a barrier mishap at Callaghan Park last Monday week.

A horse he was on in the barriers played up and threw him out the back of the practice barriers stalls and then flipped over and crushed John.

John suffered fractured vertebrae and according to reports was very lucky not to have become a paraplegic.

After spending a few days under the best of care in a Rockhampton Hospital it was decided to fly him to a specialist hospital in Brisbane.

At last report efforts were being made to have John fitted in a body cast which may prevent delicate surgery having to take place.

All of the racing industry is concerned about John and the stories on the RJC Facebook page have received wide spread response and have been shared Australia wide.

John Stephens has had a terrible run over recent years through injury and not long ago resumed after being sidelined for an extended period with a fractured heel.

Occurrences such as happened to John bring back the perils of jockeys and track work riders.

Their courage should never be underestimated.

Their profession is widely recognised as one of the most dangerous in the sporting world.

There are no seat belts and harness devices and protection that is afforded to profession motor car drivers.

All that jockeys rely on is a skull cap and a vest as they sit astride racehorses weighing up to 600kg going at speeds of approximately 40km per hour in bunched fields with little margin for error.

They have no steering wheel or brakes just reins attached to a bit in the horse's mouth and stirrups to hold them in the saddles.

In the main the jockey weighs around 55kg.

Invariably they ride on a wing and a prayer.

Punters, trainers and owners at times criticise some of their rides but as I said each and every one of them are brave people and heroes or heroines of racing.

They deserve every cent they get and the recognition of their courage which is all too often overlooked.

So next time if you feel your jock has put in a bad ride, just pause for a minute and appreciate the thrills they provide us with and say to yourself – "would I do that".

Nine times out of 10 you wouldn't.

While I am handing out bouquets, I must congratulate trainer Adrian Coome jockey Chris Caserta and another jockey Ash Butler.

Adrian has endured a season I am sure he would wish to forget.

Winners have been lean and Adrian has been going through one of those horror patches that does not discriminate against any trainer

– big or small.

Anyhow he was back in the winner's circle again last Friday at Callaghan Park with Miraculous.

Adrian celebrated his birthday this week and there will be winners galore rolling in for him again soon as he is too good a trainer to not rise to the top.

Chris Caserta is a lightweight former Melbourne jockey who is now based at Tweed Heads which is really a spin off of the Gold Coast just over the border.

He goes anywhere to ride and on occasions even drives early hours from Tweed Heads up to the Sunshine Coast to ride trackwork.

Chris is an avid worker and that's a fair hike of about a two-and-a-half-hours drive.

Over the years I have heard of jockeys that have lived near racecourses including Rockhampton that don't ride trackwork.

Well done Chris and trust many more Rocky winners in store for you.

I reckon Ash Butler is riding in career best form.

He is what I term and eloquent jockey and looks the part in the saddle.

Great winning ride to land the \$30,000 Tatt's Sprint (1200m) on Last Chance last Friday.

Then his ride on Bollente when second at Eagle Farm in the \$200,000 Battle of the Bush (1200m) the very next day was faultless.

I believe had Ash been able to get Bollente out to the centre of the track he would have won and not been a fighting and close second.

It was one of those races where the inside barrier stall was a disadvantage.

Anyhow well done all concerned and trainer Nick Walsh as well.

Until next week This Is Tony.



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Rockhampton's division two side's Connor Hutley weighs his options up from the wing.



Cale Gardner readies a pass into the middle.



Lachlan Porteous eyes a gap.

Locals do our cities proud

By Liam Emerton

The Under-18 Hockey State Championships were held across Rockhampton and Townsville this weekend with Rockhampton and Gladstone teams doing their cities proud.

Rockhampton's Division One men's side, which featured players from Gladstone as well, were looking to repeat their championship success from 2019 and started off perfectly.

The side defeated Toowoomba 3-2 in their opening match before taking down Brisbane's second side 5-0 in their second match on day one.

Cooper McKenzie looked our best on the field for those two games, racking up three goals on the first day.

Monday's competition started off fiery when Rockhampton faced the only other undefeated side Fraser Coast.

The two squads battled it out in a gruelling 2-2 draw leaving the first place wide open for either side to grab.

However, an unfortunate 3-2 loss to Cairns cost our team the chance at Brisbane in the grand final.

Showing how tight the competition was, Rocky fell to third in Pool A as Fraser Coast topped the group.

That meant Rockhampton were set to play Ipswich in the fifth versus sixth playoff on Tuesday, a game that the home side breezed through.

Rockhampton won the match 5-1 thanks to a brace from Kadence Lenzina and goals from Jai Cass, Ryley Bobart and Hayden Pease, leaving the side to finish the competition in fifth spot.

Our Gladstone Under-18 girls found plenty of strength in their squad finishing second in their Pool and overall fourth in Division two.

The side started their Townsville campaign with a 2-0 win over Gold Coast's second team thanks to goals from Charli-Rose Adams and Jaynae Josefski.

The ladies then drew 4-4 in a high-scoring clash with Gympie with Gladstone coming back from a 3-1 deficit.

Romy Whittaker scored a double and her teammates Adams and Chelsea Golding scored a single goal each in that crazy fixture.

Needing a win to top the group the side was held to a 0-0 draw by Sunshine Coast, keeping our ladies in second place in their Pool.

That meant the side took on Brisbane-3 in the third versus fourth playoff but Gladstone were unable to pick up a victory, falling 1-0 to the side from the Capital.

Back in Rockhampton, the Rocky second division men's team ground out two draws in their opening fixtures coming into the second day with plenty of confidence.

However, the developmental squad was unable to capitalise on Sunday's momentum, suffering two defeats to leave them at the bottom of the ladder.

The side then rose to the occasion on Tuesday when it took down Cairns 2-1 with goals coming from Lachlan Porteous and Lazarus Blythe.

That meant the home side leapt from the bottom of the table and jumped Toowoomba to finish in fifth in division two.



Gladstone's Hayden Pease looks for an open gap upfield while playing for Rockhampton's under-18's. 242396



Brock Christensen flicks the ball towards a teammate.



Jai Cass stretches out for a shot on Sunday night.



Jack Parker was solid in both offence and defence throughout the three-day tournament.



The Rockhampton under-18s team lining up for a penalty corner.



Stuart Gould prepares a reverse shot towards goal.



The Port City Breakers will return home this weekend after a successful two-day road trip.

Breakers score ripping win

By Liam Emerton

Port City Power coach Mark Catlin said his side would make a huge leap in their rematches against Brisbane Capitals and USC Rip City but it was our women's team who made the massive improvement.

The Capitals beat the Breakers 69-47 in their first encounter this season but only managed a four-point win this time around, boosting our ladies confidence levels sky-high.

And that showed the very next day when our squad took on USC Rip City and won 68-64.

Our Breakers' first victory of the Queensland State League Basketball season came thanks to some high scoring from Savannah Au (18 points), Daila Walker (15 points), Kadee Barranger (13 points) and Jay-lee Hippolite (11 points).

Our Breakers also made 10 three pointers compared to their opponents who could only knock down one shot from behind the arc.

The stunning nature of this win stems from the Breakers' opening game where they were dismantled at Kev Broome Stadium 99-31 by Rip City.

The Breakers' improvement was a big step

for the women who will come up against Toowoomba this weekend.

Toowoomba is at the bottom of the table and the women's squad will be looking to capitalise on their dramatic rise in form.

Building off their first win of the season the Breakers will be eager to double that tally to start rising up the table.

Our men had a much different outcome this weekend, suffering blowout losses to the Brisbane Capitals and USC Rip City in back-to-back games.

They will hope they can turn their luck around when they travel back home to Kev

Broome Stadium this weekend when they face Toowoomba.

Toowoomba also sits at the bottom of the men's competition having lost all three of their QSL fixtures this season.

The travelling side might be the perfect team for our Power to face this week in order to get back on track.

A strong home crowd that has been rallying behind our basketball teams is to be expected which will only boost both our teams.

The women's contest will tip-off at 6pm with the men's match following at 8pm.

Clinton now to play with a different shade of Bluebirds

By Liam Emerton

In a round heavily affected by rain, there were three games played in the Central Queensland Premier League this weekend, all of which were women's contests.

Frenchville secured its third point of the season when it held the Capricorn Coast Eagles to a 0-0 draw at Apex Park.

Bluebirds United White was able to defeat Nerimbera 2-0 while the Gladstone-based Central FC knocked over Gracemere Redbacks 5-0 in a dominant display.

The final match of the round saw Clinton and Bluebirds Blue's match at Clinton Field postponed due to the wet weather.

Those results lead the sides in into round 14 where two top-tier teams will face off.

Clinton FC will travel to Norman Gardens to do battle with the second-placed Bluebirds White.

The match of the weekend will give the Gladstone-region side a chance to close the gap on the top Bluebirds squad.

Currently, with two games in hand, Clinton sits four competition points behind Bluebirds White and going off their last encounter the game will be extremely tight.

Clinton and Bluebirds White shared the points last time out when the clubs couldn't be separated despite scoring four goals each.

Clinton captain Skye Alexander and teammate Georgia Muir both scored braces in that match while Bluebirds' danger woman was Eilish-Kay Hume who also notched up two goals.



Kallie Peurifoy was deadly against the Redbacks, knocking in four goals. 242499

That match could have consequences for the entire league with a draw costing both sides the chance to narrow in on the league leaders Central FC.

Central will have its own tough task this weekend when it hosts Nerimbera Magpies in Gladstone.

The Magpies have had an inconsistent season but could potentially push the competition front-runners.

Nerimbera will have to contain the ever-dangerous Kallie Peurifoy who knocked in

another four goals in the rain against Gracemere.

In another tantalizing clash, Frenchville Roos will come face-to-face with the team locked at the bottom with them, the Gracemere Redbacks.

Frenchville's only win this season came against the Redbacks earlier this year and if the Roos can repeat that trend the squad will bounce above Gracemere on the league table.

The final match will see Capricorn Coast

react to their dropped points against Frenchville when they host Bluebirds United Blue at Apex Park.

In the men's competition, three games will take place this week with two happening on the weekend and the third happening on Tuesday.

Nerimbera Magpies will kick things off against Central FC, a match that is potentially a round-stealer.

The Magpies have been on the end of some good results as of late but will need to turn draws into wins when it battles Central.

Central has been able to defeat the Roos and then drew 0-0 with Cap Coast in recent weeks so a win over the Magpies could set the side for a sensational end-of-season run.

In the last match of the weekend, Bluebirds United will host Clinton FC at Webber Park.

Clinton will want to get back on track having lost to Frenchville and drawn with Nerimbera in their last outings while United haven't played for three weeks.

That mid-season break could be a blessing or a curse for the side from Norman Gardens - that question will likely be answered come Saturday night.

In a catch-up contest on Tuesday night, the Frenchville Roos will travel to Apex Park to play the Capricorn Coast Eagles.

The Roos' last match came against Clinton three weeks ago where they came away with a dominant 4-2 win.

Cap Coast snuck away in the reverse fixture with a critical point and will be hoping to do that again this weekend.



BITS beat Rocky

By Liam Emerton

The Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints (BITS) have moved clear into fourth place after a huge win over the Rockhampton Panthers.

BITS took on Rocky at Rockhampton Cricket Ground in torrential rain leaving the two white jumpers a shade of brown from the sodden field.

The wet weather seemed to play in the favour of the Saints with the squad coming away with a 10.8 (68)-1.11(17) win to steer them four points free of their weekend's opposition.

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for the wrap up and
preview of the AFL
Capricornia competition.**

Steven Pugh slips in the wild, wet conditions in Rockhampton on Saturday but the weather didn't stop Pugh from scoring four goals against the Panthers.



Central's Kappa Cup call

By Liam Emerton

Central FC are on the lookout for support with their historic Kappa Super Cup clash coming up in the next few weeks.

The side became the first ever Gladstone team to reach the quarter final of a state-level football competition after beating the Mackay Lions several weeks ago.

Our local ladies have been incredible together and are currently leading the CQ Premier League this season having suffered only one defeat.

With a chance to create history the side

are forced to travel to Townsville and with a squad of 16 players as well as staff that can be a mighty expensive trip.

The club is currently trying to raise funds to cover travel expenses by requesting donations of items for a raffle prize pool or funding to reduce travel expenses for the team.

Central FC have said they would greatly appreciate and welcome donations of any kind.

Our ladies have requested to change the game location to Mackay to reduce travel expenses, however, as the home club in the fixture, Townsville Brothers FC will decide the location.

Either way, this will be an expensive trip for the team with travel to Townsville estimated to cost at least \$6,000 for accommodation and transport.

The team is calling on local businesses and people to help get behind them as they venture into uncharted territory.

"We really hope that local businesses and the Gladstone community can get behind us so that we can continue to participate in the competition," said Central FC player Ella Remana.

"Participation in this competition will give Central Queensland representation at a state

level and support Football Queensland's Kappa Women's Super Cup for future generations of women in football.

"As a Central FC Premier League Women's team member, I am proud to say that we are the first Gladstone team to be in the quarter-finals of a state-level football competition."

The team is scheduled to go into battle with Townsville on 17 July and will be rallying for support until the fixture goes ahead.

Interested parties can get in touch with the club via their phone on 0407 125 377 or via email at centralfcgladstone@gmail.com.

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