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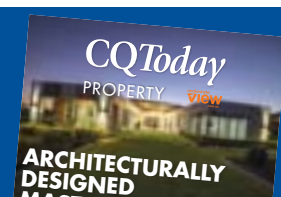
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Locally produced Sci-Fi film to premiere in Gladstone

By Jackie Dobson

A low-budget film, 'Containers', will premiere at the Gladstone Cinemas, where it was produced, on Friday, 6 November.

The 25-minute science fiction short film is about a man who created a time machine that becomes trapped inside his own creation.

He needs to figure out what went wrong and try to work out the timing of his mistakes

to get back to where he began.

Film Platter Writer, Director and Producer Clifton Schulke said the film was shot over five days with a small crew of 10.

Mr Schulke said it is "the most ambitious project he has ever undertaken."

Jesse Warren, a former Rockhampton resident who now resides in Brisbane, was cast as Don, the man desperate to travel back in time. Award winning Cinematographer Peter

Szilveszter helped shape the style and mood of the film.

Mr Schulke said he started working on the film after Covid came along and shut another larger scale project down.

"Instead of abandoning it all together, I figured there must be something I could do on a much smaller scale that met Covid guidelines," Mr Schulke said.

"I had the film idea for quite some time

so I thought about it and I came to the conclusion that it could work given the new restraints. Luckily we started shooting the footage after Queensland re-opened for the first time, we were worried as we had people flying from other areas."

Containers will premiere at the Gladstone Cinema on Friday, 6 November at 6.30pm. Bookings are required for the free event through the Gladstone Cinema website.

CQ 'massive win'

By Jackie Dobson

Labor's Glenn Butcher has secured an impressive victory in the state election, with the third term member winning more than 65 per cent of the vote in the seat of Gladstone.

Rockhampton MP Barry O'Rourke and Keppel MP Brittany Lauga, also from Labor, both secured around 45 percent of the vote in their electorates, while One Nation's Stephen Andrew was elected for a second term in Mirani.

Mr Butcher said he saw a lot of votes come in through pre-poll, indicating the people of Gladstone had already made up their mind and supported Labor before election day.

"I think a lot of this had to do with stability and the Palaszczuk government, how we've dealt with the Covid pandemic and how we're now focussing on getting people back into jobs on the ground," he said.

"To now have one of the safest seats in the state, for me, is very rewarding, I'm very thank-

ful to the people of Gladstone and surrounding areas.

"It certainly gives me a warm heart to think that over 65 per cent of people put me down as number one on their voting card."

Mr Butcher said he knew it was going to be a tough race, but he got out to as many of the regional seats as he could to make sure that Central Queensland stayed strong in the government.

"The people have supported Labor in Central Queensland," he said.

"Following the election, we hold seats in Gladstone, Rockhampton, Keppel, Maryborough and Mackay. It is now our job to start delivering our election promises across all of the electorates." Ms Lauga said Saturday's election was "a great day".

Mr O'Rourke said it was a big few weeks as far as the campaign was concerned, but he would stand by his election commitments.

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Best in business

By Jackie Dobson

The success of Gladstone regional businesses will be celebrated at the 2020 Gladstone Chamber of Commerce & Industry (GCCCI) Annual Gala Dinner on Saturday, 7 November.

GCCI President Joe Smith said they received over 3500 nominations across 15 different categories, which was really pleasing to see.

“I think the public has really gotten behind the awards this year,” Mr Smith said.

“It is a credit to every single business that received a vote from someone, they obviously think that they’re the best in their industry.”

Some 250 guests will converge at the sold out event at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre where category winners will be announced.

The standout businesses will be recognised for exhibited qualities including professionalism, leadership, innovation, quality and customer service.

Business nominees are:

- Professional Services
- Island Sands Asset Management
- Sarah Lette Photography + Film
- The Guinea Group TGG
- CQ Taxation Services
- Dreamtilt

Amazing Individual Customer Service

- Katrina Neill - GTC Financial
- Eleni Meyrick - MizHitch Makeup & Beauty
- Adrian Robertson - Dreamtilt
- Tony Paulson - Carpet One Gladstone - Floorzone
- Jade Jones - Halo Hair Studio

Business Leader

- Eleni Meyrick - MizHitch Makeup & Beauty
- Anton Guinea - The Guinea Group - TGG
- James Robertson - Bill Robertson Toyota
- Alicia Williams - Locations Estate Agents
- Carpet One Gladstone - Floorzone

Young Business Leader

- Renae Daniel - Neato Employment Services
- Alana Lanzon - Central Electrical Group
- Jade Jones - Halo Hair Studio
- Ashleigh Kvitko - Elevate Media

- Dylan Begaud - Paranormal Performance

Innovation Award

- Island Sands Asset Management
- GTC Financial
- MizHitch Makeup & Beauty
- Carpet One Gladstone - Floorzone
- CQ Psych Services

Large Industry

- Gladstone Ports Corporation
- Boyne Smelters Limited
- Queensland Alumina Limited
- Shell’s QGC business
- ConocoPhillips

Tourism, Attractions and Events

- The Boyne Tannum HookUp
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- 1770 Lagoons Central Apartment Resort
- Oaks Grand Hotel Gladstone
- Sandcastles 1770 Motel & Resort

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- Gladstone Valley Tyres
- PK’s Automotive
- Bill Robertson Toyota
- Outcall Mechanical
- Curtis Coast Automotive

Engineering & Manufacturing

- Purcell’s Engineering
- D&S Supplies
- Halo Tech
- Mecha - Engineered Mechanical Solutions
- Walz Group

Retail & Sales

- Port City Meats
- Kandy Couture
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- Gladstone Animal Rescue Group Inc
- Roseberry Qld
- Gladstone PAWS
- Mission to Seafarers Gladstone QLD
- Gladstone Women’s Health Centre

Trades & Services

- Coast 2 Country Construction
- Central Electrical Group
- Waterson Diesel
- I Clean Solar Central Queensland
- Jordan Lofts Roofing

Health, Beauty & Wellbeing

- Dhillonz Hair&Beauty
- MizHitch Makeup & Beauty
- Halo Hair Studio
- VIBE Fitness Studios Gladstone
- Hair By Studio B

“We’re really looking forward to seeing everyone on the night and having a celebration because it has been a challenging year,” Mr Smith said.

“It is important that we have this event so we can recognise what businesses have done, a lot of great things have taken place despite difficult conditions.”

VIBE Fitness Studios Manager Miki Gibson said she was shocked they made it to the top five.

“I was quite surprised. One of our clients nominated us and that was the last I heard of it - until we made it through,” Miki said.

“We are quite new, so to be recognised at such an early stage as one of the best in business is such an honour.

“I will be attending the awards and it would be fantastic to win, we take great pride in helping our clients who are on their health and fitness journey,” she said.

To keep up-to-date with the event and award recipients, follow: <https://www.facebook.com/gladstonechamberofcommerce>



Miki Gibson and long time clients Mickalea Potter and Chelsea Bradley are stoked VIBE Fitness is a GCCCI 2020 Best in Business finalist,

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Central Queensland occupies a geographic footprint larger than several European nations, and we’ve always punched well above our weight in terms of our regional contribution to Australia’s GDP.

Gladstone creates significantly more wealth for our nation than most regions due to our significant exports and, as the national economy struggles under the weight of a pandemic driven recession, the contribution that Central Queensland industry is making will be more important than ever.

At the core of our mission at CQ Today is to be an advocate for the people of CQ.

We do this in part by shining a light on the contribution we are making to our nation, and that contribution has never been more important. Our journalists are here to serve the local people by providing a local independent news source, but our paper also reaches politicians in Brisbane and Canberra and we’re proud to be a voice for Central Queensland in the corridors of power.

There is no doubt we’re lucky to live in the best part of Australia, but it’s also true the rest of Australia is lucky we contribute so much.

- Dominique Gleixner



Resources lift economy

New data from the Queensland Resources Council shows the state's resources sector contributed more than \$6.1 billion to the Rockhampton and Gladstone region's economy over the past financial year.

This includes 32,250 jobs, 5409 direct full-time (up 7.8 per cent) and 26,841 indirect full-time (up 1 per cent), across the electorates of Rockhampton, Keppel and Gladstone.

Speaking at the Capricorn Enterprise Major Projects forum, Queensland Resources Council chief executive Ian Macfarlane said this was great news for the region during some very tough times for local businesses and industries heavily impacted by Covid-19.

"The good news is our economic study of Queensland shows the Rockhampton and Gladstone region has a \$6 billion economic benefit in the resources sector and jobs are up just marginally (1 percent)," he said.

"So we've got 32,000 direct and indirect resources jobs in this region as well as 1100 small businesses here that benefit from business with the resources sector."

Mr Macfarlane said the strong resources sector had helped the Central Queensland region better weather Covid-19.

"In terms of the economy, CQ is on the edge of tourism sector and that industry has really been struggling with Covid, but the resources sector has held up," he said.

"Even though commodity prices look a little bit tough going forward, fundamentally the industry is strong and the latest numbers come from 30 June so they include a quarter of Covid, showing the industry is resilient enough to keep jobs in the region."

Mr Macfarlane said a positive from the Queensland Resources Council's CEO's survey was that 56 percent of companies were looking to use less FIFO.

"I understand anecdotally that just about every house in Rocky is taken at the moment, the same with Mackay," he said.

"Moranbah is chock-a-block, there's no room in the inn. These figures show the strength in the sector, so looking at the next 12 months, going forward it's looking pretty strong."

With the state election on 31 October, Mr Macfarlane said the Queensland Resources Council's biggest issue was getting new mines up and running.

"(Prior to the election) we asked the LNP and the ALP to give us a better system around mining regulation and the streamlining of that regulation so that, say, New Hope doesn't have



Queensland Resources Council chief executive Ian Macfarlane with Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry at the Capricorn Enterprise Major Projects forum on 29 October.

to wait 14 years for approval," he said.

"They both agreed to that, but the big ticket item for us is royalties. We want to see royalties held where they are and not go higher because, at the moment, they're the highest in Australia."

Capricorn Enterprise regional economic development manager Neil Lethlean said employment, economic benefit, social advancement and infrastructure investment were all key supporting ingredients the resources sector contributed to the Central Queensland region.

"However, the clouds of uncertainty are ever present due to the lack of long-term support for the sector."

Mr Lethlean said, outside of federal financial support and state taxes and charges, the resources sector, through the levy of royalties, was the largest financial contributor to the state economy annually.

"The resources sector is the backbone of regional economies, providing sustainable career and employment opportunities, from the grassroots right through to upper management levels, supporting local and regional supply chains, plus the engagement of a broad range of service industries - all major contributors to regional sustainability," he said.

"In a very positive way, the resource sector provides a support mechanism across regional Queensland, creating a positive business environment that is required for long-term strategic investment."

Gladstone Ports Corporation acting CEO Craig Walker said despite the ongoing uncertainty of Covid-19, the GPC's three ports of Bundaberg, Gladstone and Rockhampton had delivered a strong trade performance this year.

"During the 2019/20 financial year, we continued to deliver for Queensland with our total throughput at 122.5 million tonnes and dividend paid to the Queensland Government of \$79.55 million to benefit all Queenslanders," he said.

"We are working towards increasing our throughput from 125Mt to 300Mt, as the southern hemisphere's most expandable port. This will increase opportunities and prosperity for the regions in which we operate."

Mr Walker said trade through GPC contributed to \$40 billion of imports and exports and the corporation was well aware of its role in building a 'sustainable and prosperous future for Queensland and Australia'.

"We have a 50-year plan for the region which will create jobs for our region and increase trade opportunities," he said.

"Some of the projects already underway include the replacement of our 40-year old ship loader, transforming our Auckland Point Wharf into a containerised freight hub and turning 33 hectares near the Marina into a large landscaped area for future learning and business."

The top 10 Queensland electorates ranked in order of economic contribution to the state economy in 2019-20 are McConnel, Mackay, Burdekin, Gladstone, Gregory, Whitsunday, Clayfield, Cooper, Mirani and South Brisbane.

Information sought in child exploitation investigation

Police are seeking further information to assist with an ongoing operation into alleged child exploitation offences in the Rockhampton region between January 2019 and September 2020.

A Gracemere man was arrested in relation to offences against eight children fol-

lowing a search warrant executed on 18 September by the local Child Protection Investigation Unit.

Police will allege the 20-year-old man used social media to contact his victims ranging in ages from 12-15 years old.

He has been charged with rape, unlawful

carnal knowledge, possession of child exploitation material, indecent treatment of a child and using internet to procure children under 16 and is due to appear in the Rockhampton Magistrates Court on 18 November.

Investigators are calling for other victims in the Capricornia District who have not

come forward yet to do so and are urging anyone with information to contact police.

If you have information for police, contact Policelink by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at www.police.qld.gov.au/reporting or call 131 444.



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Labor romps home in CQ

By Melissa Dorries

Full credit has been given to Labor in regards to their landslide win in the state election, with the party retaining seats in Gladstone, Rockhampton and Keppel and increasing their margins.

Gladstone MP Glenn Butcher received more than 65 per cent of the vote, while Rockhampton MP Barry O'Rourke and Keppel MP Brittany Lauga both secured around 45 per cent of the vote in their electorates.

This will be Ms Lauga's third term, making her one of the longest serving politicians in Queensland, alongside Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk.

The Keppel MP said Saturday's state election was "a great day".

"I went and voted with my mum and my daughter at Mount Archer State School, my old school where my mum still teaches," Ms Lauga said.

"There was a wonderful vibe, it was fantastic to see my volunteers handing out how to vote cards and talking about Labor's policies.

"I was so pleased and grateful for the support, not only from my volunteers and supporters, but also from people within the electorate.

"At the end of day, we gathered together, reflected on the campaign and started watching the results roll in in our favour."

Ms Lauga said she is excited to move into her third term in office, however, unfortunately, this election was the toughest of all three.

"This wasn't my first rodeo so I was ready

and experienced in campaigning, but it was the hardest in terms of some of the ugliness that came out from those opposing me," she said.

"I think it goes to show that nastiness is not what people want in election campaigns, people don't want to see the nasty signs around town and the nasty leaflets delivered in letterboxes.

"What they want to see is someone who is going to work hard as their local member and I certainly got that feedback at the polling booth.

"I am really grateful for those who have put their trust in me, voted for me, and I promise I'm not going to let them down."

Ms Lauga said pre-poll was a really grueling two weeks and it tested everyone's ability to be civil to each other in the lead up to Saturday.

"It was pretty respectful at the polling booth on the day, but I think largely the nastiness came out on social media platforms and on signage," she said.

Ms Lauga said she and her team made over 15,000 door knocks and telephone calls during the campaign and she believes that's what helped her win.

She said she cannot wait to get the shovel in the ground on election commitments that will be delivered over the next four years.

Keppel electorate projects include:

- A new and expanded North Rockhampton Ambulance Station
- Eight new renal dialysis chairs at the Capricorn Coast Hospital

- More than 450 new teachers and over 100 new teacher aides will be employed in the Central Queensland Region
- Free TAFE and free apprenticeships for under 25s
- \$19 million Emu Park-Rocky Road upgrades including overtaking lanes and other priority safety and capacity improvements
- \$18.2m to deliver a new cardiac hybrid theatre at Rockhampton Base Hospital
- \$2m upgrade to Rosslyn Bay Boat Harbour for better facilities for local boaties and tourists accessing the southern Great Barrier Reef
- New clubhouse, unisex dressing sheds/toilets, canteen and referee's room for Cap Coast Brothers JRLFC at St Brendan's College
- 150 extra police personnel and a mobile police beat for the Central Region
- \$2.3m to upgrade Norman Road
- Hire more frontline health staff in Central Queensland including 285 nurses, 47 doctors and 47 health professionals
- Eight additional frontline Labour Hire Compliance inspectors for regional Queensland
- \$500,000 for increased capacity at Taran-ganba SS OSHC
- Essential upgrades to Yeppoon and North Rockhampton State High Schools
- \$12.8m for an expansion and refurbishment of the mental health ward at Rockhampton Base Hospital
- 15 per cent cut in irrigation water charges from state-owned irrigation schemes and a 50 per cent cut for fruit and vegetable growers

- Four additional firefighters allocated to Rockhampton region
- Made in Queensland and Manufacturing Hubs Grants
- \$35.2m to provide a purse for prize money and maintenance of tracks and facilities at country racetracks
- \$150 FairPlay vouchers to cover sign on costs for kids sport
- Multimillion-dollar upgrades to Emu Park, Farnborough, Keppel Sands, Mount Archer, Taranganba and Yeppoon State Schools

Rockhampton MP Barry O'Rourke said it was a big few weeks as far as the campaign was concerned, but he would stand by his election commitments.

"I thank the people within the Rockhampton electorate for putting their faith in me, I believe there was a four per cent swing to Labor, which was great," Mr O'Rourke said.

"You're always nervous when it comes to the election but I think the people really saw the great job Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk has done in keeping Queenslanders safe.

"The Economic Recovery Plan allowed us to get our financial recovery back on pace very quickly.

"I know that if we had a second lockdown, like Victoria, it would have been quite disastrous for our local small businesses."

Mr O'Rourke said that, during his next term in government, he is looking forward to seeing Labor's promises fulfilled.

"These are all jobs generating projects that will be completed over the next four years," Mr O'Rourke said.



Brittany Lauga with fans excited over the \$900,000 shed on St Brendan's College grounds.

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- Securing land at the old Aurizon workshops
- Using that land to support a rail maintenance, manufacturing and logistics centre
- Ensuring Rockhampton manufactures components of the new trains, such as electrical looming or fibreglass forming, leveraging local supply chains
- \$1.38 billion for roads and transport for Central Queensland, sparking more than 1,290 jobs as part of Queensland's plan for economic recovery
- Continue to deliver fully-funded upgrades for the Bruce Highway, Capricorn Highway and create new opportunities for local business in construction, engineering and freight
- Continue transforming the Bruce Highway through projects like the Rockhampton Northern Access upgrade and start building the massive \$1b Rockhampton Ring Road in 2022
- Prioritise upgrades between Rockhampton and Gladstone and continue to increase its annual investment in Bruce Highway upgrades to more than \$2 billion by 2023.
- \$1.065b to plan and build Rockhampton Ring Road
- \$158m for the Rockhampton Northern Access upgrade to duplicate the Bruce Highway to four lanes through Parkhurst
- \$75m for the duplication of the Capricorn Highway between Rockhampton and Gracemere
- \$35m for widening and intersection upgrades on Gavial Gracemere Road (Lawrie Street) at Gracemere
- \$19m for overtaking lanes on the Capricorn Highway between Gracemere and Emerald
- \$974,000 for design of bike-riding facilities on Bruce Highway between Neville Hewitt Bridge and Musgrave Street
- A 15 per cent cut in irrigation water charges for the 6,400 farmers who buy water from Queensland's 35 state-owned irrigation schemes. This includes broadscale crops
- A 50 per cent cut half-price water for fruit and vegetable growers, recognising the number of harvesting and picking jobs this could create
- Browne Park Redevelopment \$25m Upgrade sporting facilities and seating capacity to cater for international level competitive matches of differing codes and multipurpose facilities hosting music and similar events
- More than 450 new teachers and over 100 new teacher aides will be employed in the Central Queensland region
- \$2.5m to build a new aquaculture research facility at Rockhampton State High School
- New classrooms, multipurpose halls and facility upgrades will be part of a \$58m investment in new, modern school facilities across Central Queensland.
- In Rockhampton, the Hall State School was the big winner in the new funding announcement with \$5m locked in for a new multipurpose hall.
- Crescent Lagoon State School install A Block lift \$85,000
- Crescent Lagoon State School provide equitable access to amenities and B Block \$295,000
- Gracemere State School perimeter fence \$400,000
- North Rockhampton State High School Provide equitable access to multipurpose hall stage \$25,000



Barry O'Rourke and Brittany Lauga at the RFDS announcement.

- Port Curtis Road State School replace septic system \$250,000
- Rockhampton State High School School security fence \$700,000
- The Hall School new multipurpose hall \$5 million
- Providing more young Queenslanders with free TAFE and free apprenticeships, under a \$21m plan to extend the opportunity to under 25s.
- Hire more frontline health staff in Central Queensland including 285 nurses, 47 doctors and 47 health professionals.
- \$31m for an expansion of the Rockhampton Hospital that will enhance health services for Central Queenslanders and support 90 local construction jobs Includes \$18.2m for the Rockhampton Hospital cardiac hybrid theatre, and \$12.8m for the Rockhampton Hospital mental health ward expansion.

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"I think a lot of this had to do with stability and the Palaszczuk government, how we've dealt with the Covid pandemic and how we're now focussing on getting people back into jobs on the ground," he said.

"To now have one of the safest seats in the State, for me, is very rewarding, I'm very thankful to the people of Gladstone and surrounding areas.

"It certainly gives me a warm heart to think that over 65 per cent of people put me down as

number one on their voting card."

"The Palaszczuk government put out The Economic Recovery Plan and now it's up to us to carry that out, particularly right here in Gladstone.

"One of the big things in The Economic Recovery Plan was to bring hydrogen to Gladstone so we will be heavily focussed on that.

"On top of that we'd like to concentrate on education, we announced a \$34 million dollar commitment during the election campaign for local schools in Gladstone."

The Gladstone MP said, like his fellow MPs, he did see a relentless tirade of trolls on social media.

"They basically defamed myself, my family and my friends so we're taking action to try and get it reported, so this type of thing can stop.

"I don't mind if people have a go at what my political party represents and some of the policies we have, but they tried to defame my credibility and my character."

Mr Butcher said that he knew that it was going to be a tough race, but he got out to as many of the regional seats as he could to make sure that Central Queensland stayed strong in the Government.

"The people have supported Labor in Central Queensland.

"Following the election, we hold seats in Gladstone, Rockhampton, Keppel, Maryborough and Mackay.

"It is now our job to start delivering our election promises across all of the electorates," he said.

Gladstone election commitments:

- 50 per cent renewable energy by 2030
- Invest \$500 million in a new Renewable Energy Fund to enable Queensland energy corporations to invest in new publicly-owned renewable energy assets
- Invest \$145 million to establish 3 renewable energy zones across Queensland
- Invest \$30 million in installing PV solar systems which will generate renewable electricity at around 50 sites across Queensland as part of energy efficiency projects in Queensland hospitals
- Support CopperString 2.0 by entering into an implementation agreement to underwrite the initial investment costs for the company including the EIS if necessary, in addition to investing \$14.8 million to fast-track support for the project
- Invest \$10 million to continue developing Queensland's hydrogen industry will partner with industry on hydrogen projects

Federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry has called on the Palaszczuk Labor Government and on local state members to deliver on their election promises in CQ after promising hundreds of millions of dollars for projects during the campaign.

Ms Landry said she was surprised to see the amount of election promises made by Labor in CQ.

"For their sake and the sake of all of the people in CQ, they had better deliver on every single promise because I will be holding them to account every day for four years," Ms Landry said.

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CQ coping well with Covid

By Matthew Pearce

Big CQ projects like the Shoalwater Bay Training Area expansion had industry representatives optimistic at the Capricorn Enterprise Major Projects Forum.

Held at the Frenchville Sports Club on Thursday 29 October, Covid-19 requirements restricted the usually 220-strong event to 150 people.

Capricorn Enterprise CEO Mary Carroll said the forum was a fantastic way for business and industry to keep updated with major projects occurring in Central Queensland.

"This is our third forum and each year it gets better and better," she said.

"Unfortunately we had to limit our numbers this year due to Covid restrictions which certainly turned a lot of people away, unfortunately."

Among the speakers were Phil Cooper and Ben Hughes from the Work in Central Queensland web platform.

"This platform has been in the works for at least 18 months and it's a confirmation of what we've known for some time now," Ms Carroll said.

"That is, we really need 3000 additional jobs or workers here in CQ to meet the demands of projects underway and planned for the next decade.

Ms Carroll said it truly was a "decade of development" in Central Queensland, with billions of dollars worth of projects well underway despite Covid.

"Today allows the opportunity for business and industry to ask questions of the major proponents on these projects. It's a really fantastic opportunity for business and industry."

Australia-Singapore Military Training Initiative (ASMTI) program manager Commodore Jonathan Earley said his first major projects forum had been "pretty exciting".

He said people at the forum had been curious as to how they could get work with the ASMTI's Shoalwater Bay Training Area expansion project, under managing contractor Laing O'Rourke.

"There's a number of ways that you can go about it, but one that we're proud of is our online tutorials which give you a layman's approach on how to work with us," he said.

"We're a large commonwealth agency and I appreciate a lot of small to medium businesses in the region may not have worked with defence before."

Some of the topics covered include how to launch expressions of interest, how to lodge a quality tender and how to work with the Department of Defence.

"Out of 44 companies that have already signed up to deliver some of the work at Shoalwater Bay, over 50 per cent have been from the Rockhampton and Livingstone regions," he said. "They're sharing work in the order of \$80 million already and there's more to come."

Laing O'Rourke general manager operations Craig Simpson said the forum had been "really informative".

"There's a lot of energy in the room and, I think for a lot of people in the post-Covid



ASMTI program manager Commodore Jonathan Earley and Laing O'Rourke general manager operations Craig Simpson.



Capricorn Enterprise CEO Mary Carroll speaks at the Capricorn Enterprise Major Projects Forum.



Attendees at the Capricorn Enterprise Major Projects Forum.

world, it's actually pretty good to come together and have a chat face to face," he said.

"A lot of people are very interested in the status of the Shoalwater Bay project and we were able to give them that information and inform them of the job opportunities that exist right now here in Central Queensland over the next couple of years.

"There's still 130 contacts to come at Shoalwater Bay and we're just one of many projects in the region at the moment so the opportunity in Central Queensland is as strong as it's ever been."

Mr Simpson said major, Covid-safe, projects in CQ had been able to maintain their

momentum despite the effects of the virus on industries such as tourism.

"We've been very fortunate to have a very large contingent of people on the ground here in Rockhampton so they were able to go to work in a Covid-safe manner throughout the life of the Shoalwater project."

And he said that project was only going to get bigger.

"So far we've had a lot of contacts in and around civil works, fences, fire breaks, access roads and things like that and we're starting to see a shift in momentum," he said.

"We're about to move onto our heavy structural trades such as concrete, structural steel,

reinforcing and then building fit-out elements and things like that."

Major works started at Shoalwater Bay in September and could continue until mid-2024.

Among the other presenters at the forum were Queensland Economy Watch economist Gene Tunny, David Brown and Nam Quach from Clarke Creek Wind Farm, Beef Australia 2021's CEO Ian Mill, Suzanne Mitchell representing the Carmichael Mine and Rail Project, Hamish Smith from the Rookwood Weir Alliance, AusIndustry's Deborah Mead and Queensland Resources Council CEO Ian Macfarlane.

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Oktoberfest organiser Callan Buchholz said he was extremely happy with the event and was pleased that the weather held out.

"The event was held at the Riverside Precinct on Quay Street. It was a fantastic location for an event such as this to take place," Mr Buchholz said.

"I was really surprised, and pleased, with the number of people that came along dressed up, it helped emphasise the tone of the event.

"The entertainment, Silky Fuzz and the Oompah Band, were also fantastic on the night. Everyone had such a good time and we cannot wait to do it all again next year."

Mr Buchholz said 750 pretzels and half a tonne of bratwursts were consumed during the event.



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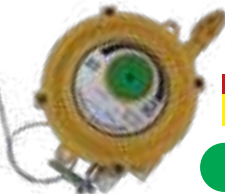
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German cuisine hits CQ

By Matthew Pearce

Rocky will become a little bit German on Monday, 9 November when around 40 locals start work at The Bavarian Rockhampton.

Located at Rockhampton Stockland shopping centre, at the former Sizzler site, the German-inspired 480-seat restaurant will get straight down to business, serving its first lunch at midday.

Rockpool Dining Group chief executive officer Thomas Pash said The Bavarian had a solid footprint in Queensland and a loyal following across the state.

“Queenslanders seem to love the casual laidback feel of The Bavarian, not to mention our steins of German and Aussie beers and generous serves of classic and contemporary dishes,” he said.

“We like to say that The Bavarian offers something for everyone, which is a bit like the Queensland way of life.

“From our initial Brisbane base, our expansion has included South Queensland, South East Queensland and North Queensland, so it was only a matter of time before we settled on a location in Central Queensland.”

Mr Pash said Rockhampton had a strong community spirit, which was perfect for The Bavarian.

“We also like the fact that Rockhampton is a recreational and tourism hub, as we know the demographics of such areas serve The Bavarian restaurants well,” he said.

“We expect the region will see stronger intra and eventually interstate travel in the post-Covid landscape, until international tourism resumes, and that is a positive scenario for us.”

He described Bavarian-Australian cuisine as the ‘best of both worlds’.

“A Bavarian restaurant wouldn’t be the real deal if it didn’t feature classic dishes such as pork knuckle - we believe ours is the best in the southern hemisphere - thick slabs of pork belly, huge schnitzels, sausages, pretzels and platters of shared dishes,” he said.

“However, The Bavarian is reminiscent of the local Aussie pub in lots of ways, so we have some great pub classics on the menu too, including burgers, chicken wings, sticky pork ribs in Jack Daniel’s BBQ sauce, salt and pepper squid and salads.”

The Rockpool CEO’s favourite meal from the menu is a stein of cold beer accompanied with a couple of fresh, hot pretzels with butter or hot mustard.

“After that I’ll either go for a schnitzel, or a burger.”

Mr Pash said The Bavarian Rockhampton would be different to other restaurants in the group, serving as a prototype for the group’s first ‘ground-up, free-standing build’, with design by SGB Group.

“This is a really exciting project and site for us. Our aim was to make it a little cosier and more comfortable with booth seating for small groups, some smaller tables - as opposed to predominantly large, communal tables in some of our other venues - and smaller dining zones,” he said.

“We have a media wall of large-screen TVs



An artist’s impression of the bar of The Bavarian Rockhampton.



An artist’s impression of outdoor curved beer garden at The Bavarian Rockhampton.

where sports fans can group together to watch some of the big games.

“We’d love some of Rockhampton’s sporting teams to make The Bavarian their post-game destination to re-fuel and celebrate a good game and in fact we’re looking for teams to sponsor, as we’d love to be part of the local sporting community in this way.

“We encourage the local communities to really make each venue their own ... they can be as fun as the locals want them to be.”

Mr Pash said the outdoor curved beer garden around the front of the restaurant was also unique.


“It’s huge and can seat around half our 480 guests, which gives The Bavarian Rockhampton a real inside-outside feel, which is in keeping with the great climate and outdoors lifestyle of the area.”

The Bavarian will launch with a community partnership program to support local groups and charities, with the Rural Fire Brigade Association Queensland named as their inaugural partner.

A fundraising event will be held on Saturday, 5 December, to support RFBAQ’s Rockhampton division.



General manager Georgia Capon can’t wait to serve customers at The Bavarian Rockhampton.



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Investing in a new city

By Matthew Pearce

While the Covid-19 pandemic has posed challenges to businesses, Rockhampton business The Investment Collective has thrived, and is opening a new branch in Gladstone.

Managing director David French said the The Investment Collective had acquired existing business Godfrey Pembroke.

The acquisition comes with two staff, a financial adviser and experienced administrator, who already tend to the personal financial needs of 50 clients.

"The new office location will give us an opportunity to interact with a different set of clients and allow us to continue towards our goal of becoming known as a leading and progressive financial services provider across the east coast of Australia," Mr French said.

"Gladstone is an incredibly important industrial hub and recent investment in new social infrastructure really highlights the attraction of the city.

"We're very excited to now have a proper base there, staffed by competent locals."

Mr French said part of The Investment Collective's business growth plan involved finding complementary acquisitions.

"However, it is important to ensure that any acquisitions will fit with our ethos and allow us to continue providing our clients with the quality service they have come to expect."

Founded in 2001, The Investment Collective is a financial services company offering business and personal financial and investment advice.

Their range of services includes financial



The Investment Collective's Gladstone staff, financial adviser Allan McGregor and administrator Liz Whalley.

planning, portfolio administration, bookkeeping and business consulting.

Operations under The Investment Collective began in Gladstone on 1 November, with the business operating from 2/136 Goondoon Street.



GPC's marina superintendent David Osmond and Tannum State High student Natania D'Sa with her Student of the Year award.

Award honour for students

Central Queensland's high achievers are being encouraged to keep up the good work with more than a dozen students expected to receive Gladstone Ports Corporation's (GPC) Student of the Year award.

The award is part of one GPC's oldest bursary programs that has been supporting young talent in the region for more than 30 years.

This year, 24 senior students from Rockhampton, Gladstone and Bundaberg will receive the award before 21 November for their excellent attitude, academic achievements and commitment to their community.

People, Community and Sustainability general manager Rowen Winsor said the bursary program was a long-term investment to create future leaders for the community.

"This award recognises our talented youth and their hard work especially during such a challenging year like 2020, and also motivates them to pursue their dream careers," Ms Winsor said.

"It is such a pleasure to see these bursaries handed out at graduation ceremonies in schools across Bundaberg, Gladstone and Rockhampton," she said.

"We are fostering the leaders of tomorrow and potentially the future leaders of Australia's premier multi-commodity port.

"We send our congratulations to the class of 2020, and we wish you all the best on your future endeavours."

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Business is holding up

By Matthew Pearce

Things are looking up for CQ businesses according to a Chamber of Commerce survey, but there's still plenty of uncertainty as Covid-19 restrictions continue.

Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry said results from the Suncorp-CCIQ Pulse Survey of Business Conditions showed CQ had fared well in the September quarter, with unemployment levels at 6.4 per cent and youth unemployment at about 13 per cent.

"The Pulse survey is based on responses from CCIQ members, so it's not entirely statistically accurate, but it shows the shape of our regional economic outlook is still strong thanks to the strength of our balanced economy," he said.

"We're looking up from the quarter before which was just after the shock of Covid and just as the federal government programs started to swing in and people started getting used to them.

"The only thing that's coming out negative is the 12-month outlook and that's at a Queensland and national level which is understandable thanks to Covid.

Capital expenditure rose by 9.2 points to 49.3 in CQ, reflecting the fact that more businesses invested in productivity within the economy.

Mr Henry said productivity, consumer spending and business investment had been low at state and national levels prior to the pandemic.

"This is where having the balanced economy really allows us to shine. It's been nice to get

some improvement in the tourism and manufacturing sectors but everything else keeps us alive."

But there are still questions as we head toward the end of the year.

Results from the Pulse survey show that despite an increase of sales and revenue in this September quarter, the forecast index for sales and revenue, profitability and capital expenditure is expected to decline over the next three months.

Nearly all surveyed businesses (99 per cent) believe they could only survive up to 12 months when stimulus support ends.

"What's hanging over everything is what the state government does with its budget, but also what happens when the federal government winds down JobKeeper and JobSeeker, that's the really big risk," Mr Henry said.

"They've got to get it right because while the payments have kept a lot of businesses alive and a lot of people off the poverty line it has been rorted, both by employers and employees particularly in the hospitality sector."

CCIQ economist Jack Baxter said while overall business sentiment increased from the previous quarter, the forecasted trends were plateauing well short of a full recovery.

"The results of the latest survey show businesses feel the recovery being experienced to date will be as good as it gets if there are no changes to current operating conditions," Mr Baxter said.



Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry.

Lining up to be rescued

By Arthur Hunt

Coast Guard Update

It isn't often that boat owners have to queue for a rescue, but that was the situation on the Capricorn Coast on Thursday, 29 October, when three requests for assistance were received by Coast Guard Yeppoon in quick succession at 9.45 am, 10am and 10.30am.

Yeppoon Rescue One (skipper Kingsley Bartle) responded to all three requests.

The first to be assisted was a Marine Assist member in an 8m Mustang with five people on board that was returning to Rosslyn Bay Harbour from North Keppel Island but broke down 1nm north of the harbour.

As a result it needed assistance to enter the harbour and reach a berth. Yeppoon Rescue One departed at 10.50am, met the Mustang 1nm north of the harbour and completed the operation at 11.30am.

The rescue vessel departed immediately to meet an 11m catamaran with one person on board limping back from Great Keppel Island that needed assistance to enter the harbour. The tow was connected 2nm north-east of the harbour and the operation

was completed at 12.40pm when the owner made a donation to the Coast Guard.

Once again, there was an immediate turn around to assist a solo Marine Assist member in a 5m open aluminium boat that had broken down near Barren Island. This operation was completed at 3.10pm.

A visiting camper on Humpy Island was happy to wait overnight on Thursday after pre-arranging assistance on Friday due to a motor breakdown. Yeppoon Rescue One (skipper Jim Goodsell) departed Rosslyn Bay Harbour at 7.26am, took the boat in tow at 8.08am and returned to the harbour at 9.06am. Other members in the camping party returned safely on a second boat.

On Sunday and Monday, Coast Guard Yeppoon provided the target vessel (Yeppoon Rescue One, skipper Daryll Greer) when Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service trained crew members in water winching at Wreck Point from 10am to 11am. Before the winching commenced, the helicopter used its radio direction finder to locate an emergency beacon which had been switched on by the Coast Guard members on the rescue vessel.



The helicopter crew being lowered onto Yeppoon Rescue One.

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Surf Lakes takes plunge

By Phil Jarratt

As unlikely as it seems, Surf Lakes, near Yeppoon in Central Queensland, looks set to become Queensland's first wave park.

With Noosa builder/developer Mark Bain's proposal for a low-key wave pool on the North Shore thrown out by council - at least in its current form - and the Consolidated Properties/World Surf League proposal for a Kelly Slater Surf Ranch at Cooloolum seemingly stalled, Surf Lakes, may defy the odds and become the state's first commercially operated wave park.

Known to skeptics as "the big coffee plunger", Surf Lakes opened 18 months ago purely as a research and development facility, but it may now become the first wave park of the modern era to come up with a successful business model, with the pool being adapted for multiple leisure use with and without waves, and a three-tiered eco-friendly holiday park planned for the perimeter of the 15-hectare site, leased from a cattle property.

But, apart from a system that can produce 2000 waves an hour, spread over five different surfing areas on the lake, the main thing that Surf Lakes has going for it is its location.

Having previously visited wave parks in California and Europe, when I visited this one last month I was knocked out by the superb panoramic vista over Darumbal country, with its volcanic plugs poking out of thick bushland.

The coffee plunger itself is not a thing of great beauty, but it almost seems to complement the plugs that are its backdrop. At sunset it is magical. Certainly it runs rings around Kelly Slater's California Surf Ranch, which features something that looks like a freight train pushing a wave down a pool in the middle of a dust bowl.

It's little more than eight years since surfer and mining engineer Aaron Travis started using a plunger to make ripples in a backyard pool, five years since he built a crowd-funded



Wayne Dart surveys his kingdom.

Picture: PHIL JARRATT

1:25 scale model, four years since he built a 1:10 scale model on a friend's farm, three years since turning the first sod at Yeppoon. Now the

company has raised more than \$22 million in investment, fielded enquiries from hundreds of potential licensees around the world and has a handful of actual commercial agreements in place that might see them replicating the Yeppoon model within the next year, and later building a scaled down model suitable for smaller urban sites.

So, on the face of it, after less than a decade, Aaron Travis and his partners are about to make a killing, right? Well, maybe but not quite.

The patented "5 Waves" technology that produces the 2000 waves an hour - providing, say, 10 waves each for 200 surfers paying \$50 each - is a monster with a mind of its own. At its first public outing last year, the 1400-tonne plunger snapped under the force of pushing out waves, and it took the Surf Lakes team months to rebuild and recover from the embarrassment. The short life of the Yeppoon facility has been quite a battle.

"But it's one that we're winning," says operations and media manager Wayne Dart, who has been camped out on the site for months with just his British bulldog, Pumpkin, for company.

Like everyone on the Surf Lakes team, Dart is a true believer. He says the kinks in the system are being ironed out systematically, and

with every trial session, the artificial waves produced get more intricate and, well, more real. But what really excites him now is that everyone is united behind the objective of turning the R & D facility into a family-based resort, and have it making money rather than hemorrhaging it.

Since this was not the original intent, it involves rebuilding and then disguising the wave-making machinery, landscaping the surrounds, putting in bars, cafes and other visitor facilities, and eventually creating a campground in the nearby bush and eco-cabins on higher ground beyond it. A lot of work, a lot of funding.

But Surf Lakes has the backing of the enthusiastic local community along this pleasant coastal strip, including the council and the tourism authority, who see it as a low impact addition to the area's tourism offering. "Everyone is pretty excited about what this could develop into," says Dart.

Meanwhile, the Cooloolum Surf Ranch is waiting for a state government decision on its future as community hostility towards it grows. Last month a petition with 2000 signatures was presented to the government calling for it to be scrapped, and the Sunshine Coast Environment Council called it a "trojan horse for urban development".

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Suicide awareness helps

By Matthew Pearce

Ordinary people can become community helpers at the CALM C-A-R-E Suicide Awareness Workshops.

Central Queensland Rural Health project officer Helen Munn said the 3.5 hour free workshops were for people who wished to support those around them by seeing the signs, making a connection and ensuring a person's safety.

"We are living in unprecedented times and many of us want to know how we can help support our friends, family, loved ones and colleagues," she said.

"The CALM C-A-R-E program shows people how to have 'calm conversations that can save lives'. Workshops are delivered by local trainers accredited to deliver the CALM C-A-R-E program to their community."

Workshop participants must live and work in the Livingstone Local Government Area or Mount Morgan region, and can be anyone from community members to employees, professionals, carers and students.

Members of sporting groups, service clubs and community groups are welcome.

The CALM C-A-R-E workshops are free to attend and are an initiative funded by the Queensland government, Tracking Regional Adversity Through Integrated Care grant program.

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Icing on the cake at expo

By Liam Emerton

The CQ Wedding Expo was hosted on the weekend with a terrific turn out.

Over 40 local CQ vendors from Rockhampton, Yeppoon, Gladstone and the CQ district came to the Robert Swarten Pavilion Rockhampton for a very successful day.

Due to Covid restrictions, the event was split into two time slots and people were asked to pre-book their tickets.

That was a huge boom for the event as both time slots sold out, meaning around 700 people walked through the local event.

It was the perfect timing for a wedding-themed expo with many vendors having the toughest year of their business career.

Due to Covid and the restrictions in force at weddings and functions, many businesses were barely booked and forced to adapt to the new ways.

Organiser of the CQ Wedding Expo, Brooke Harris, said it was an amazing day for everyone involved.

"It was good to see everyone coming out and supporting the expo," she said.

"And supporting all the vendors who were there.

"They've had it tough since Covid so it's really good to see people come out and support them.

"A lot of people are already saying that 2021 is going to be busy for them.

"Hopefully 2022 and 2023 are just as popular."

Steven Coyne from Gold Coyne Luxury Vehicles attended the expo as a vendor and told CQ Today that he thoroughly enjoyed the 2020 expo.

"It's been terrific, one of the best I've ever been to," he said.

"The two seminars are the way to go.

"Everyone gets to explore and see what's here.

"Two segments, allows people to just see everything and that's fantastic."



The social-distanced expo was a great success.



Steven Coyne from Gold Coyne Luxury Vehicles.



Owner and Manager of Photoboosths Rock Bron Rafter at the expo



Frenchville Sports Club were represented at the Expo.



Black widow spiders.



DanceFX Entertainment Studio's Showcase night will have a spooky theme this year.



DanceFX students as Ghostbusters.



"Bump in the night".



They're steps ahead

By Matthew Pearce

Covid-19 has posed a challenge for many business, but the dancers at DanceFX Entertainment Studio have thrived despite having to make some changes.

Dance teacher Laryssa Anger said the studio's annual Showcase, on 28 November, would look a bit different this year.

"Normally we would have a night where the girls would get to perform in front of their families, put on their costumes and have an actual audience," she said.

"This year we filmed everything, edited together and are going to have a viewing night and awards."

Titled Into the Darkness, the video presentation follows multiple storylines including a haunted house and dream sequence.

Ms Anger said recording the Showcase had

an interesting experience for the students as "dancing in front of a camera is a lot different to dancing in front of an audience".

"It gave us an opportunity to film in a lot of locations, including the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens and bring it all together to create a story.

"This is something we couldn't do if it was a live performance and it was such a positive experience that going forward we're thinking about doing it again.

"The students actually get to watch themselves as part of the audience on the night too which will be a bit strange for some of them."

It's been a challenging year for DanceFX, with the studio adjusting to constant changing Covid restrictions including social distance and no parents at classes.

Students also competed in dance competitions at a regional, state and even a national

level via video this year.

Bringing the commercial styles of dance to Rockhampton and the surrounding areas. DanceFX, under owner and instructor Louise McSherry, offers a range of classes to suit all ages.

Their Showcase will be held on 28 November at the Rockhampton Cricket Ground at 7pm, following the annual presentation night starting at 6pm.

Ms Anger said the showcase video would be shown outside on a big screen and guests were encouraged to BYO chairs, blankets or bean bags.

Snacks and drinks will be sold at the event.

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Sharing youth knowledge

By Matthew Pearce

Sharing knowledge and experience in a challenging year will be the focus of the CQ Youth Inter-agency Health Forum on 23 November.

CQ Youth Connect leader Friederike McCartney said the free forum was open to anyone who worked with young people, either directly or indirectly.

"Our forum provides opportunity to share expert knowledge and experience as well as hear stories from local experts," she said.

"It doesn't matter if you're a health worker or a doctor, nurse, guidance officer, allied health worker, lawyer, community member, teacher, police officer or a professor, anyone can take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to attend or present.

"An average of 150 guests usually attend from various professions. This year due to Covid-19 face-to-face attendees will be limited however, and live streaming will be offered."

Mrs McCartney said the forum, in its seventh year, had been held at the Rockhampton Leagues Club for two years, followed by four years at CQUniversity. This year, it returns to the Leagues Club.

"Forum guests asked for this form of professional development to be held annually, hence CQ Youth Connect/CQ Health, went to enormous lengths to make it Covid-19 safe," she said.

"It was very difficult to decide how we were going to deliver it this year but the good thing about the Leagues Club is it's much larger and meets Covid-19 requirements."

Central Queensland Hospital and Health Service CEO Steve Williams will open the forum, with public health physicians discussing relevant current health topics and a psychologist talking about adolescent brain development.

Health topics relevant to young people such as alcohol, smoking, mental health, drugs,



Attendees at last year's CQ Youth Inter-agency Health Forum.

sexual health, contraception, resilience, social media, FASD, nutrition and physical activity will be covered.

"Community members are also speaking so if there's anyone out there who would like to share a story, this is their opportunity."

Mrs McCartney said the forum was a way of harnessing and sharing local knowledge.

"We have plenty of experts here in Central Queensland and we should be very proud of that, rather than thinking we always have to go to the 'big smoke'."

She hoped the forum would create a 'ripple

effect' throughout the local health community.

"Frontline staff who work and engage with young people will return from the forum with the latest updated knowledge and data, facts and recommendations," she said.

"Hopefully this will have a flow-on effect, not only to their peers but also to the young people they care for."

The forum's program includes resources relating to self-care and youth, interactive stalls and displays from local agencies, networking and partnership opportunities and the 2020 Edition of the CQ Youth Connect di-

rectory and wall charts.

Participants will access certificate and CPD (Continued Professional Development) points via CQUniversity.

The forum will be held on Monday, 23 November from 8.30am to 5pm at the Rockhampton Leagues Club in Cambridge Street.

While there is a limit of face-to-face attendees, livestreaming is available online.

For more information, email friederike.mccartney@health.gld.gov.au or phone 0417 061 004.



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Your say on newspapers

Newspaper readers in Central Queensland are being urged to have their say on the future of country media in Australia's biggest survey on local news.

The survey, launched nationally this week, is part of the largest study of its kind in Australia, running for three years with almost \$250,000 backing from the Australian Research Council, one of the federal government's main competitive research funding agencies.

Deakin University, RMIT University and Country Press Australia, the peak regional media organisation, of which this newspaper is a member, are leading the study.

The project's lead investigator, Deakin Associate Professor Kristy Hess, said the future of local newspapers depended on support from local audiences. The survey aims to give people a voice on ways to improve the sustainability of their local paper.

"If you read your local newspaper, then it's absolutely vital you fill in this survey to show your support for local news. We are depending on you," she said.

"We want to hear your ideas and feedback on the role of country newspapers in these digital times. We want to know what the paper means to you and how it might improve into the future."

Project partner and Country Press Australia executive director, Bruce Morgan, said the project was as much about regional communities as it was about local media businesses.

"Local media outside metropolitan Australia is very much the journal of record for the towns and regions it represents," he said.

"It is not exaggerating to say that, should we lose local media representation, it will impact not just on the fabric of those communities, but the very principles of democracy. That is, the ability to record, champion, challenge and hold accountable.



Admin officer Dallas Bell from The Hydraulic Shop, pictured with CQ Today's Peter Lynch, is a proud supporter of regional media.

"That is why this highly-credible, well-funded research is vital to those communities and their future," Mr Morgan said.

The survey should take up to 10 minutes

and will ask a range of questions that relate to your views on local newspapers.

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Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



A huge beef with the QEC

Sorry to disappoint but this is not about my side's decisive win last Saturday.

Winners they say are grinners but, with a couple of exceptions to discredit, I have never been one to denigrate political opponents.

The ones in the grandstand are the greatest footballers but have never laced on a boot. To nominate for public humiliation of defeat deserve credit.

To seek to serve is noble. I'm referring to the ones who honestly try to win not spoil like a gaggle of them here did. The noble and decent Tony Hopkins is not on that list.

But congratulations to Barry O'Rourke who proved nice guys do win.

No, my beef is with the QEC which this week announced it will be putting its hand in the public purse for another primary school, around the guts of \$20 million, to run the election.

Seems Covid caused it. Now I'm not crooked on the workers who get paid to make sure no one is voting twice or up to some other anti democratic no good. I lived in the Joh era where matters electoral were as free from credibility as a goanna checking out a turtle rookery.

There must be an independent supervisor of elections free of political interference and that is certainly the case here.

But who checks the checkers? Attorney-Generals will always be loath to poke the independent bear over complaints received because of the image of the slippery slope of political interference.

The CCC has bigger fish to fry, as has the ombudsman. Pretty much the QEC is a law unto itself and generally speaking manages its



position well and in the interests of all.

But like everything there are exceptions. Over a decade ago, I had to complain when family friend and loyal party member, the late Noel Stack, was given voting papers for the electorate of Fitzroy.

He had resided in the one home for over 70 years right in the middle of Rockhampton.

The indignant polling official stood on her dig refusing to issue the correct papers. He came to me and after over an hour of being pushed around the electoral commission, and I finally got to someone with enough seniority and care to acknowledge they had the wrong map.

Just how many were given the wrong ballot papers I will never know.

I just hope they voted for Jim Pearce. There was never an inquiry or apology.

On the recent prepoll, I was chipped rightly for having a toe over the white line six-metre boundary set by the commission.

I was talking to an old mate who happened

to be a polling official at the time but that was no excuse.

Pauline Hanson was hunted out of the same space where she defied the rules and held a press conference in that space so the officers were consistent.

As I was leaving the polling booth, I ran into a family I have known for years and struck up a conversation in between the white lines. Out came the same official who was obviously off home and not wearing the official garb, she asked me "are you working?"

I replied "no". She inquired twice more and finally I told her to mind her own business.

She disappeared inside and out came the senior officer, who asked me the same question to which I gave the same answer and made my displeasure abruptly clear.

I was wearing no election apparel nor carrying how to vote cards and I would not be told where I could talk to whoever I liked.

The senior officer got it, the junior one made some derogatory remark to one of the other non Labor poll workers. My friends shook their heads.

Now I've been at the Park Avenue polling booth for over 50 years and never had a cross word with any of the LNP, Country National Party people.

We all get on. Tony Hopkins and George Birkbeck are friends.

Like me they don't like handing out HTVs anymore than most people like receiving them. We do it for our parties and show respect, share drinks, food, etc.

So just like we always have, we set up our signs either side of the gate. Just four of us there, then out comes a QEC official deem-

ing the gate to be the entrance to the polling booth.

Armed with an expensive looking tape, normally the type used by surveyors, she proceeded to run out some even more expensive looking tape on the school fence and ordered us to put the signs beyond that line. With much complaint I did just that.

I challenged the ruling, stating that at every previous election the entrance to the booth was the door as it indeed was at the show-grounds.

A call was made to the employee's boss and, surprise surprise, the decision stood. It was the new rule. With much more complaint I complied.

However, it seems the there is one rule for Park Avenue and another one for other booths. I have photos of the Glenmore, Emmaus and Cawarral booths that show the booth entrance is indeed the door. Signage was either side of the gate in all three.

At time of writing, the 6m white tape is still standing mute and absurd on either side of the Park Avenue school gate.

The scissor wielding QEC official who cut the signs down clearly had no interest in removing it. It is testament to the adage that give unfettered power breeds contempt for reason and common sense.

I suspect none these people have ever stood all day in the hot sun handing out HTVs and actually would prefer not to have to deal with the likes of us. I have advocated for the banning of the practice and hopefully I'll live long enough to see that happen.

Until then I guess I will just have to learn to live with those who apply rules unequally and have had a common sense bypass.

Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



What everyone can learn from the Queensland election

There are lessons from all elections and this week's state election is no different.

The main takeaway is that voters can never be taken for granted. Last year, Central Queensland voted emphatically for the Liberal National Party. This year Labor took most of the spoils.

Competition is a good thing for our region. As Central Queensland has become more of a political battleground more investment in our region has been forthcoming.

Two \$1 billion projects (the Shoalwater Bay upgrades and the Rockhampton Ring Road) are either underway or soon will be. The Adani project means three flights a day are leaving the Rockhampton airport filled with local workers. Rookwood Weir is starting to ramp up. And, CQ University is expanding its manufacturing and trade training skillset.

All of this is leading to a relatively strong local economy despite the pandemic.

The one thing missing from this list is action on Great Keppel Island. After years of promises that will be a challenge for the returned Labor Government to deliver on.

How did Labor make a comeback over the past 18 months? Mainly by dropping the left-wing, anti-coal rhetoric (at least temporarily) and trying to recapture their working class base. Labor did everything they could to capture the One Nation vote. They dumped Jackie Trad, did a deal with Adani and shut the borders. The only thing Anastacia Palaszczuk did not do to capture the Pauline Hanson vote was



Senator Matt Canavan says it will be hard for Labor to deliver on Great Keppel Island.

dyeing her hair red.

It remains to be seen whether a Queensland Labor Party, in which the left have the numbers, will govern the way it has campaigned

in recent months.

Labor's first test will be whether it approves the New Acland Mine. This mine has been waiting 13 years for approval. The mine will

run out of coal this year and, unless the state government gives it the go ahead, 500 coal miners could soon be out of a job.

There are questions about whether the federal Labor party will follow the lead of Anastacia Palaszczuk. Anthony Albanese represents an inner-city green leaning seat. If he moved to the right he could lose his own seat. And that is before you get to a bunch of other left-leaning senior members of Albo's team.

Federal Labor has torn itself apart in recent weeks over whether we should continue to use gas. The Labor Environment Action Network even encouraged people to do away with their household gas appliances under their 'residential gas-to-electric program'. Talk about a political barbecue stopper!

Fortunately for us all, after a long shadow cabinet meeting last week, the Labor party came to a decision. We can keep our BBQs, as long as they are not fuelled by coal briquettes.

There is also a lesson for the federal LNP. We can not depart from the recipe that delivered success last year. That success was built on the back of ignoring the loud left-wing media and backing Adani.

A hi-vis revolution delivered the unexpected defeat of Bill Shorten.

The Queensland election has shown, however, that the hi-vis vote is colour blind.

It is a constant challenge for us all to get better and to continue to fight for the interests of workers. When political leaders focus on that simple goal they normally are rewarded.

Q&A

Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president **PHIL HENRY** is the owner and director of pH7 Consulting, established in 2015 after a long and diverse public service career that commenced in 1970 at the Department of Immigration.

What is the best advice you've ever received?
When I was about 12, my father told not to take up smoking or become a motor mechanic.

What is something you do in your spare time?
I have a 1970 MG Midget and am on the run committee of the Capricornia Chapter of the MG Car Club of Queensland. I also fiddle around a bit on guitar.

What is something most people don't know about you?
I am a published poet.

What do you do for work and what do you enjoy about it?
I have a consultancy (pH7 Consulting), but it's getting more part-time as the years roll by. So my days are mainly about my volunteer roles on the Chamber and the CQUniversity Village Festival, where I am chair of the board that puts the event on (put this in your diaries everyone, 6-15 August 2021).

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?
Where my wife Margaret and I live on Seaview Hill in Yeppoon.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?
Margaret's roast lamb and pavlova.

What is something you think CQ needs?
I refer to the Chamber of Commerce's infrastructure needs list! GKI resort, Iwasaki, Surf Lakes, KBSC convention centre, an intermo-

with Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry



Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry is also chair of the board of the CQUniversity Village Festival.

dal hub near Rockhampton airport, the Rockhampton Sports Stadium and extending the inland rail to Gladstone.

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

Todd Sampson and Russel Howcroft from Gruen on the ABC. Not only highly entertainingly polite spats, but they really know the advertising industry. And two great musicians, Chrissie Hynde (the Pretenders) and Carole King.

THREE ... ways to empower your child

1 Focus on intellect and work ethic
Rather than focusing on how good they look in a pretty dress or nice shirt, ask about what they are reading. It is a good thing to tell your daughter or son that they are beautiful, but just be sure to spend even more effort noticing how hard they work at achieving something new or conquering a math problem. Boosting their self-confidence goes a long way.



2 Expose them to good role models
Whether it is a grandparent, aunt, teacher or family friend. The adults in a child's life have the power to inspire them and encourage them.

3 Teach them to be brave by trying new things
Encourage your child to step out of their comfort zone sometimes. When they are struggling with a new skill, remind them of the other times they had learned something new. Most of us develop confidence by experiencing mastery of a new skill that we were initially afraid to do or were simply unfamiliar with whether it be rock climbing, a challenging scientific theory, or meeting new friends.

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What's happening?

The Local Government Change Commission (LGCC) is reviewing the merits of transferring the localities of Glenlee, Glendale and Rockyview from Livingstone Shire Council to Rockhampton Regional Council.

Why am I impacted?

Council opposes the move and believes there will be significant financial implications for all ratepayers if a boundary change is approved. Potentially, this change could see a significant increase in rates, a reduction in services, or both.

How can I have a say?

There will be two surveys conducted by Council in November 2020 which will be used to support our submission to the LGCC.

Who can have a say?

Livingstone ratepayers/households will get the survey via email or post. There is also a separate online Community Survey that all residents are encouraged to complete.

When is the survey?

There will be two surveys conducted by Council late October and early November 2020 which will be used to support our submission to the Electoral Commission. The surveys close on 20 November 2020.

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What happens to your lottery winnings if you separate?

Lottery and separation

If you win a lottery or casket during the course of a relationship, do you have to adjust or share the winnings with your spouse if you later separate?

The answer to this depends on the facts of the case.

In the 1995 case of Zyk and Zyk, the husband was claiming that his lottery winnings should be viewed as a windfall that he shouldn't have to share. The parties had been married for two years when the husband had a lottery win of \$95,000. The wife had nothing to do with the purchase of the ticket. The win was in fact his share from a syndicate that had been operating before the marriage.

The court found that it was part of the husband's general practice to hand all of his money to the wife who had practical control of the family finances.

The purchase of the ticket had come from the shared joint income of the parties.

The court held that when the husband transferred the money to the wife, she applied it so it became part of the joint property.

The winnings had been used by both of them in the course of their marital partnership. The court held that the winnings were to be treated as a joint contribution.

This is not always the situation with lottery winnings, however, as was shown in the 2016 case of Elford & Elford where the husband was claiming that he made a sole contribution to the winning.

A striking difference in this case was that the parties, although married, lived totally separate lives financially. Assets were held sep-

FAMILY LAW

WITH PAULA PHELAN



arately as were bank accounts. There was not a single joint bank account held in both names.

Early in the marriage the husband won over \$600,000 in a lottery.

The winnings were lodged in a term deposit in his sole name.

The ticket had been purchased from his private funds and was in his sole name only.

He had been using the same numbers and buying a ticket every week for nine years.

The court found that the husband never intended the weekly purchase of a lottery ticket to be for a 'joint matrimonial purpose' and said that the husband did not 'hand all his money to his wife; nor did she have the practical control of the family finances'.

The court therefore concluded that it was appropriate to treat the husband's lottery winnings as a contribution by him alone.

Paula Phelan is a family lawyer with specialist accreditation in this area from the Queensland Law Society. She has been a lawyer for 24 years and is the director of Phelan Family Law, a Rockhampton legal firm specialising in Family Law only. Website: phelanfamilylaw.com.au

Helping those in 'knead'

Domino's South and North Rockhampton franchisee James Dooley is dedicated helping those in 'knead' by providing safe, hot meals to locals in the Rockhampton area who are doing it tough due to Covid-19.

As part of Domino's new community based program 'Feed the Knead', which aims to provide localised support in the form of free pizza, Mr Dooley is proud to have donated more than 30 piping hot pizzas to local men's and women's homeless shelters.

Helping feed locals who are experiencing financial distress or in urgent need of short-term crisis accommodation, Mr Dooley and the team at Domino's Rockhampton helped to provide hot meals to more than 40 people experiencing homelessness.

He said Domino's Rockhampton was committed to giving back to the community and encouraged anyone who had fallen on tough times to contact the store.

"As a small business owner, I understand it is a privilege to be able to operate and safely feed those in the community during this time.

"That is why we are doing everything possible to live up to that privilege and to return the support that our community has



Angelique Johnson (right) makes a pizza donation for Feed the Knead.

so generously shown us," Mr Dooley said.

"So, whether you have lost your job due to Covid-19, are struggling with mental health in isolation, or simply to put food on the table, Domino's Rockhampton want to do what we can to help.

"We know that pizza can't solve all of the world's problems, but it can bring a small slice of joy to a bad day, and in these times of extreme stress and uncertainty that's never been more important.

"We encourage any local Rockhampton residents, businesses, charities, organisations, clubs and groups in need of a safe, hot meal to reach out."

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Farewell to Legacy legend

After a life of service to veterans, their families and the communities of Rockhampton and Central Queensland, John Arthur Derrington has passed away, aged 93 years.

He was not a tall man but in the eyes of those he helped he was a giant, known affectionately as 'Jack'.

One month after his 18th birthday, Jack Derrington enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force.

He was selected for pilot training but luckily the war ended before he had to fly in hostile skies. He was demobilised in June 1946, having served Australia for just over one year.

After the war he commenced work as a clerk with the Walter Reid Company in Rockhampton, where he met his future wife, June.

They soon became the star mixed doubles pair on the tennis courts of Central Queensland, travelling to matches in Jack's Austin 7 sports car.

They married on Remembrance Day, 1950 and settled in Jardine Street, where they raised their five children.

Jack's working life took a dramatic turn upon the sudden passing of his father in 1951, with Jack taking on the family's management consulting and accounting practice. Together with June they built the business until their retirement in 1990.

A week after his father's fatal heart attack, their first son was born and Jack was inducted as a volunteer with Legacy, the charity that cares for the families of deceased and incapacitated veterans.

Almost immediately upon his appointment with Legacy, Jack willingly took on the duties of secretary, a position in which he served with distinction for nearly four decades.

In 1983, the minutes of the Legacy Club's 36th annual general meeting note that the treasurer's report was wrong because it omitted to include the club's most priceless asset - that asset being Jack Derrington.

Those minutes record the then club's "profound appreciation and thanks for the sterling service of Legatee JA Derrington in the office of secretary for a continuing period of 32 years".

Jack's service as a volunteer with Legacy was extensive, so much so that June, once said "Jack gave so much support to the widows and children that every now and again I'd have to line our own children up and reintroduce them to their father ... but our kids always knew at least they had a father".

Upon Jack's retirement from Legacy in 1990, a letter to the editor in the Morning Bulletin noted that Jack had devoted most of his life to the Legacy cause. Indeed, he will always be remembered for the quiet and unassuming manner in which he sought to assuage the grief of war widows and their children.

Jack's volunteer work also extended to the RAAF Association, the Leichardt Rowing Club, the Capricornia RSL Sub-branch, Probus, the Citizens Radio Emergency Services Team, and the Parents' Associations of the Leichardt Ward and Rockhampton Grammar Schools. Notwithstanding his retirement, Jack continued to volunteer well into his 80s, working as a driver with RSL Care.

Fittingly, in memory of the many lives he touched in a lifetime of service, the pallbearers at Jack's funeral were drawn from the ranks of Legacy, the RSL, Cockscomb Veterans Retreat, the Rockhampton Grammar School and his family.

John Arthur Derrington is survived by his wife June, their five children, 12 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Jack and June would have been married for 70 years this Remembrance Day. If you have been touched by Jack's story and would like to volunteer with Legacy, then please call or text Legatee Brian Hollins on 0407 379 819, or send an email to chairman@legacyrockhampton.org.au

If you would like to donate to Legacy, then please go to <https://legacy.com.au/donate>



Jack Derrington in the sidecar of a military police motorcycle during an Anzac Day parade.

OPINION

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Don't get a pet if you can't afford it

I volunteer for a local animal rescue organisation caring for unwanted cats and kittens.

This is immensely rewarding, but unfortunately at times, extremely heartbreaking because in the vast majority of cases, the animals I and many others care for are in this position because humans failed them.

My plea to the residents in our local community is - please, please, desex your animal if you do not want the responsibility of kittens or puppies. When you choose to have a pet, think long-term.

Apart from de-sexing, it will need regular vet checks, including vaccinations and worming treatment.

If you cannot afford this, don't make the choice to get a pet of any species.

Very recently I took into my care a young cat and her seven newborn kittens who had all been dumped.

The next day it was apparent they were sick with what turned out to be cat flu.

As I write this, despite immediate veterinary treatment over a period of days, only the mother and two kittens have survived. They are still struggling. The saddest part of this tragedy is that it was preventable. If that young female cat had been spayed, there would have been no kittens to die so cruelly. I get that not everyone likes cats (or dogs) and yes, they are a problem in our environment, but it can be prevented. Take responsibility for your animals, or don't have any.

Lindell Lutton
Wandal



Wandal's Lindell Lutton says you should take responsibility for your animals.

Texts to Editor

PM YEPPPOON: I feel sorry for Glenlee, Glendale suburbs. They are being treated as milking cows. Budget problems on the coast need tough and direct focus.

STUART, EMU PARK: To the clown that lives in the big house on Fisherman's Beach, just wondering if having a big loud stereo compensates for other short-falls. Have some respect for others.

WONDERING WALLY: I see that in the last CQ Today edition that markets are being held throughout the CQ region but not at the Rockhampton Heritage Village. It's now over four months since we were told that the village was going to receive "the wow factor" but so far nothing! There has been no RRC contact with the council staff or volunteers at the village. What pathetic waste and mismanagement of the area's No 2 Tourist Attraction!

BRIAN: ALP spends millions of dollars on hospitals and nil on some patients in hospital. But will not offer a blood test to prevent clotting in pregnancy.

BB, D'HILL: I would like to bet that Rookwood is not started within four years. Unless Sunwater get control of our water than Rockhampton, Gracemere, Mt Morgan and Yeppoon, we will all pay for it. Dr Lynham says a mine or a town pays for the weir not the government. They gagged Mayor Strelow out of the Southside Levee discussion, that's going well. Don't be surprised what's next, u voted for it!!

Executing documents

The Covid-19 pandemic has prompted state and territory governments to temporarily ease the manner in which documents are executed.

It is now possible under multiple jurisdictions to sign and witness certain documents electronically or via audio visual links.

The changes address difficulties in executing documents amid social distancing and stay-at-home restrictions.

However the requirements for signing and witnessing documents are highly prescriptive and specific to each state and territory, and you may need to seek legal advice as required depending on your individual situation.

Federal legislation and similar legislation in each state and territory provides that electronic signatures are able to be used to validly sign most contracts. While specific requirements in each state and territory vary, a valid electronic signature must usually satisfy three broad requirements:

- **Identification:** A recipient must be able to identify the person signing the contract and confirm their intention to be bound by it.
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- **Consent:** The recipient must consent to the document being signed electronically.

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Note that there are state and territory-specific exemptions (such as in relation to certain property transactions) and you may need to seek legal advice depending on your particular situation.



'Old number one' was the first car sold as an MG.

From humble beginnings

By Jim Armstrong, coordinator MGCC of Qld Capricorn Chapter, MG Car Club

In my first article, two months ago, I said that would touch on how the MG Marque came about, however it is a rather long story so it may take a few more issues to complete.

The concept of taking production line cars and modifying them to go faster and handle better such as the HSV or FPV of recent times is nothing new.

In fact, this is exactly how the MG came about back in the early 1920s when Cecil Kimber, a sales engineer at the Oxford, Morris Motors owned retail outlet, talked the manager into allowing him to modify a production Bull-nose Morris Cowley to make it go faster and handle better and thus demand a premium price.

At this time, cars were becoming more affordable and motorsport was becoming fashionable. The first cars that Kimber built in 1922 featured lightweight wings (mudguards) and lighter wire wheels with only two seats and a boat tail body. The sales at first were a little slow but after a while the concept flourished and demand exceeded supply.

It wasn't until 1924 that Kimber came up with the idea of naming his vehicles Morris Garage or MG, although they didn't bare the now familiar octagon emblem for another two years.

The car bearing the affectionate name of 'Old number one' was the first car sold as an MG but not the first car that Kimber had modified. It featured a 1550 cc ohv engine producing around 36bhp and top speed of around 80mph. Not bad for 1924.

It is rumoured that the octagonal emblem, with the MG stylised to fit within the octagon, came about because Kimber had an octagonal

dinning table and, whilst sitting at it one evening, he started doodling and came up with the design. This badge is still used on the modern versions sold today.

By 1925, demand was great enough that assembly of the MG was moved to the Morris Radiator factory in Oxford but demand dictated a further move to the Abington Factory in January 1930.

By now the engines were being built by Hotchkiss Engineering, which was overhead camshaft, and the MGs were using their own chassis with a variety of models including the Magnette (a roadster), the Midget and a Sedan (salonette as it was called). Quite a large array of MGs followed including some large luxury sedan and many variants of roadsters which were built up to the commencement of World War II.

MG was becoming very prominent in motorsports by now and a front mounted supercharger was used on a variety of models but to me, at least, the most impressive was the EX135 that broke the world land speed record in Germany on the Autobahn just four months prior to World War II broke out, recording 203.5mph (327.5kmh) in 1939.

To be continued next month.

The MGCC of Qld Capricorn Chapter is group of likeminded enthusiasts who meet regularly. We have bi monthly get togethers and runs to suit all individuals with a mixture of short runs, longer one day runs and some overnight longer runs. A small group recently went to Hervey Bay for the MGCC of Qld Combined Chapter Meeting. If you would like to join, it is not mandatory to own an MG, just have a similar interest in sports cars or the like. Contact Jim Armstrong on 0417 544 222, or Phil Henry on 0434 017 132.



Veterans enjoy movie

Members of Gracemere & District RSL sub-branch, Nashos and Cockscomb came together at Event Cinemas Rockhampton during Veterans' Health Week for camaraderie over morning tea and a presentation by Open Arms Counselling, Symmetry Australia and Vector Health before enjoying the movie The Outpost.



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Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Music, markets and more

Every Saturday

Yeppoon Community Markets, 6am to 10am, Park Street Yeppoon

The Yeppoon Community Market is held each Saturday morning at the Yeppoon Showgrounds from 6am to 10am.

Arrive early for your choice the freshest local fruit and vegetables the Capricorn Coast has to offer.

Every Sunday

Kern Arcade Car Park Markets, 114 East Street, 7am to noon, Rockhampton

The Arcade Car Park Markets are held every Sunday and have a variety of stall, local fresh fruit and vegies, 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, timber craft and a recent addition to the markets is organic pork, beef and dairy products and for a relaxing change try reflexology.

There is plenty of free parking covered and uncovered in and around the market. There are also to other floors above the markets to park free of charge. The Kern Arcade shops are also open for trading Every Sunday.

Access to the Markets is via Bolsover Street or East Street, Rockhampton.

Tram Rides at Archer Park Rail Museum

Sundays are made for rest and relaxation, so come into Archer Park Rail Museum for a relaxing ride on the Purrey Tram between 10am and 1pm.

Saturday, 7 November

Lindsay Butler and Shaza Leigh Show, Rotary Club Rockhampton South

Lindsay Butler is a master of country guitar. Shaza Leigh is known as Australia's First Lady of Song and appearing with them will be Peggy Gilchrist who is known as the Queen of Country Piano, as well as local bush balladeer Ashley Cook.

Ashley lives at Thangool and has won many awards over the years. He has also been inducted into the 'Hands of Fame' in Tamworth, NSW. They will be appearing in concert on 7 November, starting at 1pm at the Rotary Club Rockhampton South, Althelstane House, Ward Street, Rockhampton.

Bookings are essential due to coronavirus restrictions.

For bookings call Ailsa on 4927 7282.

Friday, 13 November to Sunday, 15 November Country on Keppel, Great Keppel Island Hideaway, Great Keppel Island

They're very excited to welcome back two full days of country music on Great Keppel Island, Country on Keppel 2020! Accommodation packages available, both on the island and with accommodation partners on the mainland. Tickets are on sale now. This year, they're kicking off a night early, with a talent search on Friday 13 November with the winner joining their country star line-up on the main stage on Saturday 14 and Sunday 15, from 10am until late.

The 2020 line-up features Jasmine Rae, James Blundell, SaltbushSix, The Ayres Rocketts, Danny Phegan, Tony Cook, Brad Butcher, Jonny Taylor, Aaron Jurd and Anna Farquhar.

Saturday, November 14

The Songs of Dolly Parton, Pilbeam Theatre at 7.30pm

After 60 years Dolly Parton continues to be



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The Songs of Dolly Parton will feature all your favourites, from 9 to 5, Jolene, Rocking Years, Islands in the Stream, Blue Smoke, Apple Jack, I Will Always Love You and many more.

A performance not to be missed by all fans of country music.

Sunday, 15 November

Emu Park Markets, Bell Park, 8.30am until noon, Emu Park

Emu Park Picnic Markets are organised by the Emu Park Lions and held on the third Sunday of every month from 8.30am until noon at Bell Park. Emu Park Picnic Markets have over a hundred stalls providing a wide range of new and used goodies. Grab yourself some usual market bargains like fresh produce, plants, preserves, craft, novelty items, art, and woodwork.

Friday and Saturday, 20-21 November

Air Beats featuring Sheppard, Blaine Park Gladstone

They wowed crowds at the AFL grand final, and now Brisbane band Sheppard are on their way to Gladstone.

Sheppard stormed onto the Australian and international music scene in 2014 with number-one hit Geronimo from their debut album Bombs Away. But the band reached arguably the pinnacle of their career on Saturday, 24 October, when they played the first half-time grand final show since 2012.

The band is set to rock Gladstone's Blaine Park on 20-21 November as the headline act of Air Beats, an open-air concert presented by Gladstone Regional Council.

Joining Sheppard will be Hayley Marsten,

who returns home to Gladstone following the release of her 2019 debut album Spectacular Heartbreak, which has been streamed almost 500,000 times.

Other local musicians include Chris Bax Trio, Jason O'Hara, Nathan Bedford, Jack & Jacinta, Smiley n Wayne Duo, Thomo and Wal Duo and Chris Schofield.

Running from 6pm-11pm across both nights, tickets for the all ages event will go on sale from 9am on Friday, 30 October, with prices starting from \$110 per beat box, ranging up to \$200 per box depending on location.

To secure your very own 'beat box', visit www.gladstoneentertainment.com

Saturday, 21 November

Daryl Braithwaite live on Great Keppel Island, Great Keppel Island Hideaway

Aussie music legend Daryl Braithwaite is coming to play on GKI! Save the date for Saturday 21 November. Live music from 3pm to midnight, the venue will be closed off for ticket holders only from 3pm.

Sunday, 22 November

Causeway Lake Markets, Causeway Lake

The Causeway Lake Markets are held on the fourth Sunday of every month from 10am to 12pm at Causeway Lake, at the northern end of the causeway. The stalls have a variety of fresh fruit and vegetables and other home-made products.

Saturday, November 28

Community Christmas Tree

The Anglican Parish of Keppel is getting ready for its annual Community Christmas Tree Festival to be held at St James Anglican Church, 15 Housden Place, Taranganba, Yeppoon on Saturday, 28 November, from 4pm to 8pm. Gold coin entry with Christmas Tree displays, refreshments available, children's activities and entertainment, raffles and stalls.

This festival is an opportunity for individuals, groups, organisations or businesses to enter free a decorated tree.

Prizes for the Best Traditional and Novelty Christmas Tree. Everyone is welcome to come along, add your tree to those on display catch the "Christmas Spirit" in preparation for the



The Songs of Dolly Parton heads to the Pilbeam Theatre on November 14.



Brisbane band Sheppard is coming to Gladstone fresh off the AFL grand final.

celebration of the Nativity of Jesus at Christmas and enjoy an evening of laughter, music and happiness. Inquiries Jan on 0419 837 827 or Colleen on 0474 265 485.

Sunday, December 6

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Keppel 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 home grown 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.



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The Priceline Pharmacy Parkhurst shop front.

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Carina Finn won the 2019 Queensland Pharmacist of the Year for her support of the community and extremely well-rounded knowledge.

The majority of her team of thoughtful and genuinely caring staff have been with

Carina throughout the entire journey.

The store knows all of their regular customers by first name because the team at Priceline Pharmacy Parkhurst is part of the ever-growing community.

With friendly and reliable service, locals know they're getting the best possible care and expert advice from a team of locals.

"We opened back in December 2016," said Carina.

"And we've been growing since.

"We've got an amazing team here.

"Most of the staff have been here since we opened, so three years.

"And we do have a couple of new ones which is great.

"Everyone is amazing and we all just work so well together."

Carina spoke about her team's great customer service and knowledge of the local environment.

"We have friendly service and excellent customer service," she said.

"We all know our customers by first name.

"So they know when they walk in that we know them and that they know us.

"It's a very close community vibe here which is great.

"I live in the area too which just adds to us being local."

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Butcher celebrates win

Member for Gladstone **GLENN BUTCHER** celebrated his re-election on Saturday night with a victory party at the Gladstone Yacht Club. Here are some photos from the event.



Glenn Butcher MP and Mayor Matt Burnett keep an eye on how the count is going.



Wayne Butcher (Glenn's twin brother) with Glenn's wife Theresa Butcher.



Glenn Butcher MP, Abby Foxhall, Dave and Joanne Gourley and Ian Retchford.



Shelly Holzheimer with Mayor Matt Burnett.



Mayor Matt Burnett and Labor supporters.



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Melbourne Cup Day fun

By Liam Emerton

At the Frenchville Sports Club on Tuesday afternoon, the Melbourne Cup Day event was held with a great crowd and phenomenal atmosphere - it felt as if the race was in Rockhampton.

It was a smaller crowd than usual for the sports club due to Covid-19 restrictions. However the patrons were as loud as ever, cheering on their horses as Twilight Payment raced home for the win.

CQ Today was on hand to take some social pictures at the event.



Patrons of the Frenchville Sports Club had a terrific afternoon cheering on their picks to win the Melbourne Cup on Tuesday.



The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY MINISERIES: ROADKILL

ABC, 840pm

There are times when it seems the words “politician” and “scandal” go hand in hand and it is certainly the case in this four-part series behind the doors of London’s Number 10. Hugh Laurie (pictured, *House*) is Peter Laurence, a politician with eyes on the top job. But revelations of a past affair and a love-child locked up threaten to unravel his plans. Tonight, as journalist Charmian Pepper (Sarah Greene) investigates Peter’s links with an American think tank, his daughter Lily (Millie Brady) uncovers his affair.



FRIDAY THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHOCOLATE

SBS, 8.30pm

A sweet treat for lovers of chocolate bars, boxes and biscuits everywhere, this informative series goes inside factories around the UK to uncover the secrets of the manufacturing process. Tonight’s second season premiere delves into the popularity of Aldi’s Moser Roth chocolate and heads back to 1935 to understand how the Milky Way brand came to represent two different chocolate bars in the US and UK. It’s not all about delicious snacks though, the show also checks in on Rosie Dummer (pictured), a Lancashire chocolate and cake artist trying to sculpt a life-sized model of Prime Minister Boris Johnson, and chef Seb Holmes, who experiments with insects in chocolate recipes.

MONDAY THE ROOKIE

SEVEN, 8.30pm

They say we’ll have up to eight different careers in our working life, but that doesn’t make starting over easy. In *The Rookie*, Nathan Fillion (*Castle*) stars as John, who has been navigating the ups and downs as a trainee police officer in this action-packed crime comedy-drama. In tonight’s

double-episode, John and Jessica’s (Sarah Shahi) relationship becomes more complicated after she shares some surprising news that makes him question his choices. Then, proving you’re never too old to start again, John’s birthday doesn’t quite go to plan when he has to babysit a crime scene at a law office.

Nathan Fillion stars in *The Rookie*

TUESDAY ADDICTED AUSTRALIA

SBS, 8.35pm

This new four-part series isn’t afraid to ask the hard questions. It follows 10 Australians battling addiction as they move through a six-month treatment program. We watch as each person – who was brave and vulnerable enough to ask for help – navigates how to find a better way for themselves and their families. It’s not always easy viewing, but it is important. Addiction doesn’t discriminate, it can happen to anyone. As Sarah (pictured) says, “I don’t look like a drug addict, so I’ve been told”. This series does a great job of asking us to break down the barriers and become better informed on the nuanced issues around addiction and recovery. A must-watch.



Friday, November 6

ABC (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **10.30** Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG, R) **11.00** Grand Designs Australia. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) **2.00** Unforgotten. (Mal, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.10** Classic Countdown: 1978. (R) **5.10** Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day’s news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today’s top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Clarence explores the world of myrtles. **8.30** Vera. (Mav, R) After a young man is found dead in the back of a truck, Vera and the team investigate. **10.00** Mum. (MI, R) Jason and Kelly argue on New Year’s Eve. **10.35** ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day’s events. **10.50** Gruen. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson. **11.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Continuous music programming.

ABC COMEDY (22) **6am** Children’s Programs. **6.45pm** Andy’s Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Sir Mouse. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Gruen XL. **9.15** Absolutely Fabulous. **9.45** The IT Crowd. **10.15** The Catherine Tate Show. **10.45** The Inbetweeners. **11.10** Schitt’s Creek. **11.35** Red Dwarf. **12.05am** Corey White’s Roadmap To Paradise. **12.35** Free Agents. **1.05** Archer. (Final) **1.25** Flowers. (Final) **1.45** Finding Joy. **2.20** Small Tales And True. **2.45** News Update. **2.50** Close. **5.00** Five Minutes More. **5.05** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.15** Lily’s Driftwood Bay. **5.30** Postman Pat Special Delivery Service. **5.45** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.00** Tales Of Tatonka. **8.15** Let’s Go! **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.10** Kagagi. **9.35** Bushwhacked! **10.00** The Point. **11.00** Buwarrala Aryah. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Black Cop. (2017, M) **1.35** Bamay. **1.55** To The Point. **2.00** NITV On The Road: Barunga Festival. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Raven’s Quest. **4.05** Musomagic. **4.30** Grace Beside Me. **5.00** Fraggles Rock. **6.00** Kriol Kitchen. **6.25** To The Point. **6.30** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Mustangs FC. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Song Of The Sea. (2014, PG) **9.30** Bedtime Stories. **9.40** Sasquatch’n. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** The Point. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Hidden Restaurants With Michel Roux Jnr. (R) **4.25** Great Irish Railway Journeys. (R) **5.00** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 15. Highlights. **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Secrets Unearthed: Medieval Cathedrals. (PG) A look at Cologne Cathedral. **8.30** The Wonderful World Of Chocolate. (Return, PG) Takes a look at the history of chocolate. **9.20** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. **10.10** SBS World News Late. **10.40** Celebrity Mastermind. (PGI, R) **11.40** Miniseries: Dead Lucky. (Malv, R) **3.50** The Truth About Slim People. (PG, R) **4.45** Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **11.35** Hindi News. **Noon** Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. **1.40** Donkmaster. **2.35** Rise. **3.25** The Ice Cream Show. **3.50** ABC America: World News Tonight. **4.15** PBS News. **5.15** Woman With Gloria Steinem. **5.45** The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. **6.15** Alone. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Over 18. **10.20** Vagrant Queen. **11.05** The Feed. **11.35** Escorts. **12.05am** Danny’s House. **12.35** Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. **3.35** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Broken Hill. Continued. (2009, PG) **7.10** The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) **9.10** Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) **11.05** Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) **12.35pm** Polina. (2016, PG, French) **2.35** The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) **5.05** The Bookshop. (2017, PG) **7.10** The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) **9.30** Selma. (2014, M) **11.50** Kung Fu Hustle. (2004, M, Cantonese) **1.45am** Border. (2018, MA15+, Swedish) **3.50** Orchestra Class. (2017, M, French) **5.45** The Bookshop. (2017, PG)

SEVEN (7)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** To Be Advised. **2.00** Code Blue: Murder: The Murder Of John Williams. (Malv, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O’Keefe.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Crazy Rich Asians. (2018, MI, R) A university professor gets a shock when she agrees to meet her boyfriend’s family. Constance Wu, Henry Golding, Michelle Yeoh. **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.30** The Zoo. (R) **1.00** Harry’s Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.00** Travel Oz. **8.30** Home Shopping. **9.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cold Feet. **2.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.30** Fresh Escapes. **3.30** Air Crash Investigation. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** The Hotel Inspector. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Australia’s Amazing Homes. **11.30** Property Ladder UK. **12.45am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** Escape To The Country.

7MATE (73) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Big Angry Fish. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Storage Wars: Texas. **8.30** Pawn Stars. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** America’s Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Doomsday Preppers. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Dipper’s Backyard BBQ Wars. **3.00** Pawn Stars Australia. **3.30** Life Off Road. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** World’s Craziest Fools. **5.30** **MOVIE:** Beneath The Planet Of The Apes. (1970, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** X-Men: The Last Stand. (2006, M) **9.40** **MOVIE:** X-Men Origins: Wolverine. (2009, M) **Midnight** Doomsday Preppers. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (5)
6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** Desperate Housewives. (Msv, R) **2.00** The Block. (PGI, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Escape To The Chateau. (PG, R) Part 3 of 3. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Twister. (1996, PGv1a, R) Two meteorologists, on the brink of divorce, are forced to work together after they are caught in a severe storm. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. **10.45** **MOVIE:** Into The Storm. (2014, Ma, R) A series of tornadoes ravage a town. Richard Armitage. **12.30** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.35** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM (52) **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** ER. **1.00** Agatha Christie’s Partners In Crime. **2.10** Australia’s Top Ten Of Everything. **3.10** **MOVIE:** Kind Hearts And Coronets. (1949, PG) **5.20** Heartbeat. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Poirot. **8.40** **MOVIE:** From Here To Eternity. (1953, PG) **11.05** **MOVIE:** The Miracle Worker. (1962, M) **1am** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children’s Programs. **10.30** Malcolm. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Quantum Leap. **1.00** Sliders. **2.00** The A-Team. **3.00** Children’s Programs. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **4.30** Gumball. **5.00** Teen Titans Go! **5.30** Clarence. **5.45** **MOVIE:** Scooby-Doo. (2002, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Last Airbender. (2010, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Hellboy II: The Golden Army. (2008, M) **11.55** Heroes. **12.50am** Peaking. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Polly Pocket. **5.10** Transformers: Rescue Bots Academy. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

WIN (8)
6.00 Headline News. **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. **1.00** The Bachelorette Australia. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) Steffy is suspicious of Hope’s agenda. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day’s news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG) The team creates an eco-home. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Jessie Buckley, Bill Bailey, Octavia Spencer, David Walliams, Frank Gardner and Dermot Kennedy. **9.30** Have You Been Paying Attention? (R) Comedians include Cal Wilson, Hayley Sproull, Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee. **10.30** The Project. (R) **11.30** WIN’s All Australian News. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Diagnosis Murder. **9.00** Mission: Impossible. **10.00** Jake And The Fatman. **11.00** MacGyver. **Noon** NCIS. **1.00** WIN’s All Australian News. **2.00** Law & Order: SVU. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** Star Trek: Voyager. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Miami. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** NCIS. **4.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

PEACH (82) **6am** Charmed. **7.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** The King Of Queens. **8.30** Becker. **9.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **10.30** Cheers. **11.30** Frasier. **Noon** WIN’s All Australian News. **1.00** Rules Of Engagement. **1.30** The King Of Queens. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** Becker. **4.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **10.30** Supernatural. **11.30** The Middle. **Midnight** Frasier. **12.30** Home Shopping. **1.30** Charmed. **2.30** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, November 7

ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Pine Gap. (Mls, R) 1.30 The Sound. (PG, R) 2.30 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 3.00 Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) 3.30 Searching For Superhuman. (R) 4.30 Landline. (R) 5.00 Australian Story. (R) 5.30 To Be Advised.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Round 1. Skate America. 4.00 Jewish Gls Of World War II. (PGavw, R) 5.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 16. Highlights. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Golden Gift Ladies Day. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. A look at the latest in outdoor activities.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. 12.30 Animal Embassy. (R) 1.00 The Healthy Cooks. (Premiere) 1.30 Our State On A Plate. (PG, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 Reel Action. (R) 6.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 7.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10: Saturday. (PG) Panel discussion. 11.00 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Stakes Day. 5.00 10 News First.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Victoria. (PG) Victoria faces the traumatic impact of a cholera epidemic on the streets of London. 8.20 Shetland. (PG, R) Perez questions Donna on the results of the DNA test and Tosh arrives in Norway to track down Hagan. An unexpected twist in the case leads Perez and Tosh into the murky world of the Norwegian far right. 9.20 Endeavour. (Mv, R) The murder of a garment factory owner leads Thursday to a group of brothers, with links to a crime boss. Morse is recruited by an old mentor to monitor the movements of his estranged younger wife. 10.50 Poldark. (PG, R) Ross is given hope for the Despard's' return. 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Trains That Changed The World. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys: Railways And Culture. (PG) Michael explores how railways enabled the dissemination of cultural, social, religious and political ideas. 9.30 MOVIE: The Front Runner. (2018, Mls) A US senator becomes the front runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Hugh Jackman, Vera Farmiga. 11.40 MOVIE: Call Me By Your Name. (2017, Mlns, R, Italy, France, Brazil,) Armie Hammer. 2.05 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (Ma, R) 4.45 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Patrol. (PGa) Ukrainian fishermen are found with an unusual quantity of alcohol aboard their ship. 7.30 MOVIE: The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring. (2001, Mhv, R) In a mythic land, a young hobbit discovers that a ring, owned by his eccentric uncle, is in fact a source of ultimate evil. Together with his friends, they set off on a journey to deliver the cursed item to an Elven outpost where a council must decide what to do with it. Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Sean Astin. 11.15 To Be Advised. 1.15 The Zoo. (R) Victoria the sun bear has broken her tooth. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PGn, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again. (2018, PGs, R) A young woman prepares to reopen her family hotel, while learning more about the life of her late mother. Amanda Seyfried, Meryl Streep. 9.40 MOVIE: Pitch Perfect 3. (2017, Ms, R) Following their win at the world championship, the now separated Bellas reunite for a USO tour. Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson, Brittany Snow. 11.35 MOVIE: The Love Guru. (2008, Mdls, R) A man tries to break into the self-help business. Mike Myers. 1.10 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) 1.35 The Garden Gurus. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG)	6.00 Rugby Union. Tri-Nations. Round 2. Bledisloe Cup. Game 4. Australia v New Zealand. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) It's one of the busiest days of the year for paramedics, Australia Day. Faced with an increase in alcohol-related calls, Sam and Tammy attend to a man passed out in the middle of the road in his car. 10.00 999: What's Your Emergency? (Madl) With violent crime on the increase, an officer goes down as a massive brawl has broken out at a local club. Meanwhile, five units have been dispatched in pursuit of a dangerous suspect armed with a sword. 12.00 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Frank is furious when a video surfaces of police officers being harassed by a group of people. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.

ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Dawn French Live: 30 Million Minutes. 10.30 QI. 11.00 Mock The Week. 11.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.15am Would I Lie To You? 12.45 Friday Night Dinner. 1.10 I'm Alan Partridge. 1.40 Absolutely Fabulous. 2.10 Live At The Apollo. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Venus. (2017, M) 1.45 New Girl. 2.45 Insight. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 6.20 Only Connect. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.15 The X-Files. 10.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. 2.40am The X-Files. 3.35 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. 8.00 Travel Oz. 9.30 NBC Today. 11.30 Vasil's Garden. Noon The Bowls Show. 1.00 Fresh Escapes. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Creek To Coast. 3.30 Weekender. 4.00 Horse Racing. Golden Gift Ladies Day. 4.30 Building The Dream. 5.30 For The Love Of Dogs. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 MOVIE: Are You Being Served? (1977, PG) 1pm MOVIE: Barnacle Bill. (1957) 2.50 MOVIE: Funny Face. (1957) 5.00 MOVIE: The Man Who Knew Too Much. (1956, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Johnny English Reborn. (2011, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: The Naked Gun: From The Files Of Police Squad! (1988, M) 11.15 MOVIE: Carbon Copy. (1981, PG) 1am TV Shop.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Sisters In League. 2.30 Baseball. SA Super League. 4.00 Rugby League. 2019 Koori Knockout. Men's. Narrandera Wiradjuri Warriors v Maitland United. Replay. 5.00 The Point. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Red Earth Uncovered. 7.30 News. 7.35 Through The Wormhole. 8.25 Emptying The Tank. 8.35 Let The Fire Burn. 10.15 MOVIE: Strangerland. (2015, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Bookshop. Continued. (2017, PG) 7.50 The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) 10.25 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 12.45pm Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 2.45 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 4.45 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 6.15 Loving. (2016, PG) 8.30 JFK. (1991, M) Midnight The Other Side Of Hope. (2017, M, Finnish) 1.55 Late Programs. 5.40 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish)	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Life Off Road. 10.30 Timbersports. 11.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 21. Brisbane Heat v Adelaide Strikers. 2.30pm Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 23. Sydney Sixers v Hobart Hurricanes. 6.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 24. Melbourne Stars v Perth Scorchers. 9.00 MOVIE: Last Man Standing. (1996, M) 11.20 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2.15pm Monster Croc Wrangler. 2.45 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.45 Liquid Science. 4.15 BattleBots. 5.15 MOVIE: The Road To El Dorado. (2000) 7.00 MOVIE: Hotel Transylvania 2. (2015, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Den Of Thieves. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Heroes. 12.30am The Horn. 1.30 Bromans. 2.30 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. 3.30 Late Programs.
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ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Victoria. (PG, R) 3.20 Elders. (R) 3.30 Don't Stop The Music. (R) 4.30 The Mix. (R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Travel Man. (R) 3.30 Tour De Legacy: The Western Front. (PGal, R) 4.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Stage 17. Highlights. 5.05 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 12.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 27. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 Surfing Australia TV. 11.30 Motor Racing. Targa Great Barrier Reef. From Queensland. 12.30 Explore. 12.35 MOVIE: Moonstruck. (1987, PGal, R) 2.40 The Block. (PGI, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way.	WIN (8) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG, R) 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 12.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 1.30 GCBC. (R) 2.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 3.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 4.00 Junior MasterChef Australia. (R) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Sound. Music show. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Ballarat. (PG) Stuart Harrison meets an anaesthetist who is transforming a former Baptist Church into a home. 8.40 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Madls) Part 2 of 4. As Charmian digs into Peter's political past, troubles arise at home as Peter's family discover his affair. 9.40 Doc Martin. (Final, Ma, R) Martin rushes to Ruth's. Preparations for Morwenna and Al's wedding do not go to plan. 10.25 Killing Eve. (MA15+av, R) Villanelle's mission is proving difficult. 11.10 Cleverman. (Malv, R) 12.05 Blasko. (MI, R) 1.00 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Rise Of Empires: Aztecs. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 8.30 Railways Of The Western Front With Chris Tarrant. (PG) Chris Tarrant travels across Europe exploring the role railways played in the Great War. 9.50 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (Mal, R) Part 1 of 3. 10.50 First Contact Canada: The Journey Begins. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.40 Origins: The Journey Of Humankind: Progress Of War. (Ma, R) 3.20 Blackout In Puerto Rico. (PGa, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Beat The Chasers. 8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Thrill Kill - The Janine Balding Murder. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the 1988 murder of Janine Balding who was abducted from a railway station car park. 9.50 Killer Tapes: The Murder Of Becky Watts. (Malv, R) Presented by Susanna Reid. 10.55 Autopsy USA: Marvin Gaye. (Madv) 12.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 1.00 A Moveable Feast. (PG, R) 1.30 The Real Seachange. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.30 See No Evil: It Came Back. (Ma) A look at the murder of a young mother. 11.30 Born To Kill? Class Of Evil: Joanna Dennehy. (Ma, R) 12.20 Grand Hotel. (Mds, R) 1.10 The Healthy Cooks. (R) 1.35 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Junior MasterChef Australia. The contestants must recreate Kirsten Tibballs lemon meringue tart in a pressure test. 9.00 FBI. (Final, Mv) After a university student is found murdered, the FBI investigates claims the death was related to a drug deal gone bad. Detective Hailey Upton temporarily joins the unit and finds her methods clashing with those on the team. 11.00 NCIS. (M, R) A US Marine officer is murdered. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm The Deep. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.15 Live At The Apollo. 10.00 Gruen XL. 10.45 Sammy J. (Final) 10.50 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.35 Dawn French Live: 30 Million Minutes. 1.30am Would I Lie To You? 2.00 The Thick Of It. 2.30 News Update. 2.35 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Going Places. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.15 Lost Gold Of World War II. (Premiere) 9.00 Musk And Mars. 9.45 Full Frontal: 2020 Election Special. 10.15 South Park. 11.35 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. 2.35am France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.35 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. 9.30 Australia's Best Drives. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 Vasil's Garden. 2.30 The Bowls Show. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 M*A*S*H. 7.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. 8.30 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railways. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Paddington Station 24/7. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 6.30 Amazing Facts Presents. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 MOVIE: For Better, For Worse. (1954) 11.45 Getaway. 12.15pm MOVIE: Stalag 17. (1953) 2.45 MOVIE: Gun Belt. (1953, PG) 4.15 MOVIE: The Alamo. (1960, PG) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Chicago Med. 11.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Rugby League. Walters-Langer Cup. 4.00 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. Replay. 4.20 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. H'lights. 4.30 Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 5.45 African News. 6.00 APTN National News. 6.30 Colour Theory: Underground. 7.00 Behind The Brush. 7.30 News. 7.35 Going Places. 8.35 Looky Looky Here Comes Cooky. 9.35 MOVIE: Ten Canoes. (2006, M) 11.05 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Alone In Space. Continued. (2018, PG, Swedish) 7.10 Loving. (2016, PG) 9.25 Dilili In Paris. (2018, PG, French) 11.10 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 1.30pm Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 3.30 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 5.50 Looking Up. (2019, PG, Mandarin) 8.30 Gomorrah. 9.30 Burn Motherf**ker, Burn! (2017, MA15+) 11.25 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Monster Fish. 1.00 Creek To Coast. 1.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Power Palooza. 4.00 World's Craziest Fools. 4.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Last Car Garage. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 4. (1998, MA15+) 11.05 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Dance Moms. 3.00 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.30 MOVIE: Mousehunt. (1997, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Drillbit Taylor. (2008, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: G.I. Joe: Retaliation. (2013, M) 9.40 MOVIE: The Expendables 2. (2012, MA15+) 11.40 Heroes. 12.35am Tattoo Fixers. 1.30 Bromans. 2.30 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. 3.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Rules Of Engagement. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 Charmed. 1.30pm The Neighborhood. 2.30 Man With A Plan. 3.30 The Middle. 5.00 Rules Of Engagement. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 Man With A Plan. 11.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Mom. 1.30 The Flash. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.
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Monday, November 9

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Gruen. (R) 1.35 Squinters. (Mls, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.00 Big Mob Brekky. (R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 2.00 9 In 10: Loss And Suicide In Aboriginal Australia. (M) 2.30 MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, PGa, R, Australia) 4.25 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Final stage. Highlights. 4.55 Karla Grant Presents The Kimberley Man. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Drew Peterson: Untouchable. (2012, Masv, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Nadine. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mal) 1.00 Junior MasterChef Australia. (R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (Return) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
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 Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. (Final) Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, triggering inquiries, firing debate and confronting taboos. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. 10.40 ABC Late News. 11.10 To Be Advised. 12.10 Cleverman. (Mlv, R) 1.05 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Great House Revival. (PG) Presented by Hugh Wallace. 8.30 Life And Birth. (Premiere, M) Documents the experiences of the staff and patients at three maternity hospitals in Birmingham. 9.35 24 Hours In Emergency: I'll Stand By You. (Ma, R) An elderly man arrives at St George's Hospital by air ambulance after crashing his bicycle. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 DNA. (Mal) 11.50 The Bridge. (Malsv, R) 2.00 The Red Line. (Mav, R) 3.35 My Second Restaurant In India. (R) 4.30 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mls, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) Recruits tackle a hostage rescue mission, before taking on a dangerous task in near freezing water. 8.30 The Rookie. (Madv) John and Jessica's relationship gets a lot more complicated after she delivers some surprising news. Tim and Jackson are assigned a community project helping out the Watts Rams as volunteer coaches. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Chicago Fire. (Ma) Herrmann investigates an apartment fire. 12.00 MOVIE: Someone Is Watching. (2000, Mlv, R) Stefanie Powers. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.40 MOVIE: Quantum Of Solace. (2008, Mv, R) James Bond sets out to stop an environmentalist from taking control of a country's most valuable resource. Daniel Craig, Olga Kurylenko, Mathieu Amalric. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 Lethal Weapon. (MA15+av, R) Trish prepares her campaign for DA. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Junior MasterChef Australia. (Final) It is time for the Grand Finale of the competition where one cook will be crowned Australia's Junior MasterChef. 9.00 Have You Been Paying Attention? A look at news with comedians competing to see who can remember the most about the week. 10.00 Just For Laughs Uncut. (Mal, R) Hosted by Nikki Osborne. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.50 Luke Warm Sex. 9.20 Detectorists. 9.55 Hang Ups. 10.20 The Inbetweeners. 10.45 Schitt's Creek. 11.10 Red Dwarf. 11.40 Corey White's Roadmap To Paradise. 12.10am Free Agents. 12.40 The IT Crowd. 1.05 Sando. 1.35 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.20 News Update. 2.25 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Stargate SG-1. 12.55 The Cleveland Strangler. 1.45 Beat The Internet. 2.10 BBC My World. 2.35 Ultimate Airport Dubai. 3.30 The Ice Cream Show. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Pizza Show. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 In Search Of... 10.15 Late Programs.	7.00 Home Shopping. 7.00 Travel Oz. 8.30 Harry's Practice. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 11.00 Make It Yours. 11.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 1pm Cold Feet. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Honey I Bought The House. 3.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.40 Criminal Confessions. 11.50 Late Programs.	9.00 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz Direct. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon ER. 1.00 Death In Paradise. 2.10 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: Make Mine A Million. (1959) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 Midsomer Murders. 10.40 See No Evil. 11.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Looky Looky Here Comes Cooky. 2.30 APTN National News. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggles Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Karla Grant Presents. 9.30 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, M) 11.25 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Sissi: The Fateful Years. Continued. (1957, PG, German) 7.15 Looking Up. (2019, PG, Mandarin) 9.55 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 11.25 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 1.15pm Dillili In Paris. (2018, PG, French) 3.00 Loving. (2016, PG) 5.15 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 7.35 Delicatessen. (1991, M, French) 9.30 Sweet Country. (2017, M) 11.35 Novo. (2002, MA15+, French) 1.25am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Ice Road Truckers. 2.00 Outback Lockdown. (Premiere) 3.00 The Weekend Prospector. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Megastructures. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 Housos 2020. 9.05 Regular Old Bogan. 9.35 MOVIE: Austin Powers: Goldmember. (2002, M) 11.35 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Quantum Leap. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Kalgoorlie Cops. 8.40 MOVIE: The 5th Wave. (2016, M) 10.55 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.55 Tattoo Fixers. 12.50am Social Fabric. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.
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Tuesday, November 10

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Shed. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Blue Water Empire. (Mav, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown: 1980. (PG, R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Big Mob Brekky. (R) 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Always Was: Widi Homeland. (PG) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Living Black. (R) 5.00 Karla Grant Presents First School At Middle Beach. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Dying To Be Loved. (2016, Mav, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Sharon. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Msv, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Outback Ringer. (PG) Kurt Hammar gets in a bidding war. 8.30 Walkabout Wickets. (Ml) Follows the 2018 National Indigenous Cricket team on their tour of the UK. 9.20 Searching For Superhuman: Building The Brain. (PG) Takes a look at how knowledge of the human brain has changed over the last three decades. 10.15 Insert Name Here. (Mlv, R) 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.15 Q+A. (R) 12.20 Cleverman. (Madlv, R) 1.15 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 3.45 Killing Eve. (MA15+av, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Falkirk To Dundee. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Addicted Australia. (M) Part 1 of 4. Follows 10 Australians battling addiction who sign up for a six-month treatment program. 9.40 Dateline. Two Inupiat communities in the Bering Strait come together. 10.15 The Feed. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Cardinal. (MA15+av) 12.00 Bad Banks. (MA15+ans, R) 2.00 The Day. (Malv, R) 4.30 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mals, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) Recruits are awoken by the sound of gunfire. 8.30 MOVIE: Pacific Rim. (2013, Mv, R) In the near future, Earth is attacked by monstrous creatures which appear mysteriously from the ocean. Charlie Hunnam, Rinko Kikuchi, Charlie Day. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Grey's Anatomy. (Ma, R) 1.30 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.40 Australian Crime Stories: A Deadly Friendship. (Mlv) Takes a look at the case of killer Jonathan Dick, who tried to murder his former best friend. 9.50 Westgate Bridge Disaster: The Untold Stories. (PGal) A look at the West Gate Bridge disaster. 10.50 Nine News Late. 11.20 The First 48: Jacked And Fallen Ideal. (Mav, R) 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Ambulance Australia: Ultimate Emergencies. (Mlm, R) Follows dispatchers and paramedics working for NSW Ambulance's Sydney operations. 9.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Return) After a Russian bomber goes missing while flying over US soil, Callen and Sam must track down the plane. 10.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) The team investigates a bizarre crime scene. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Project. (R) 2.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Footprints On Our Land. 2.40 Bamay. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggles Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Trickster. 9.30 MOVIE: Jedda. (1955, PG) 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dillili In Paris. Continued. (2018, PG, French) 7.25 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 9.45 Sissi: The Fateful Years. (1957, PG, German) 11.45 The Piano Tuner Of EarthQuakes. (2005, PG, Portuguese) 1.40pm Looking Up. (2019, PG, Mandarin) 4.20 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 5.50 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 7.40 Irrational Man. (2015, M) 9.30 Detroit. (2017, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Big Angry Fish. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 American Pickers. 9.30 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 10.30 A Football Life. 11.30 Full Custom Garage: Sports Car Edition. 6pm American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Full Custom Garage. (Return) 9.30 Counting Cars. 10.30 Big Easy Motors. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Quantum Leap. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Starsky & Hutch. (2004, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Old School. (2003, MA15+) 11.30 The Nanny. Midnight Miami Vice. 1.00 Ultimate Rush. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 King Of Queens. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Raymond. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 Frasier. Noon WIN News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Becker. 4.00 Raymond. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.00 Mom. 11.00 Late Programs.
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Wednesday, November 11

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.45 Remembrance Day Memorial Service. 11.45 ABC News Mornings. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Big Mob Brekky. (R) 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Peter FitzSimons' WWI. (PG, R) 3.00 Homefront: A New Kind Of War Memorial. (PGa, R) 3.55 Black Anzac. (PG, R) 5.00 Karla Grant Presents Characters Of Broome. (PGd, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Family Sins. (2004, Mav, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Ashley. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Msv, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Gruen. Comedian Wil Anderson analyses the advertising industry and consumerism. 9.05 Reputation Rehab: COVID Shame. (MI) A look at COVID-19 outrage headlines. 9.40 Planet America. Takes a look at the US presidency. 10.10 To Be Advised. 11.10 ABC Late News. 11.40 Four Corners. (Final, R) 12.25 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.40 Cleverman. (Final, Madlsv, R) 1.35 Parliament Question Time. 2.30 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 3.20 Doc Martin. (Ma, R) 4.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Walking Britain's Roman Roads: Stane Street. (Final, PG) Dan travels the length of Stane Street. 8.30 The Royals And The Tabloids. (M) Takes a look at how the young generation of royals have grown up surrounded by the tabloid press. 9.25 A Modern Mutiny. (PG, R) Takes a look at Norfolk Island, one of Australia's most remote external territories. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 24 Hours In Emergency: Collision Course. (Mal, R) 12.00 MOVIE: Centre Of My World. (2016, MA15+, R, Germany) 2.00 Riviera. (MA15+av, R) 4.55 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 My House And Other Animals. (PG) Part 2 of 2. 8.30 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) The semi-finals continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of celebrity judges David Walliams, Alesha Dixon, Amanda Holden and series creator Simon Cowell. Hosted by Ant and Dec. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) A man's body is pulled out of a car. 11.30 Blindspot. (MA15+v) 12.30 Code Black. (Ma, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 2. New South Wales v Queensland. 9.10 State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 2 of the State of Origin match between New South Wales and Queensland, with expert analysis, player interviews and a look towards Game 3 on the 18th of November. 10.10 The Sporting Bubble. (PG) A look at sport during the pandemic. 11.10 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) An attorney is accused of murder. 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 1.00 Surfing Australia TV. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food. (Return) Jamie prepares peachy pork chops. 8.30 The Masked Singer USA. Celebrities compete in a singing contest where their identities are concealed by a mask. Hosted by Nick Cannon, with panelists Robin Thicke, Jenny McCarthy, Ken Jeong and Nicole Scherzinger. 9.30 Bull. (Ma, R) Bull and the TAC team defend a woman who is on trial for her husband's murder. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Friday Night Dinner. 8.55 The IT Crowd. 9.20 Rosehaven. 9.45 Frontline. 10.20 The Thick Of It. 10.50 The Inbetweeners. 11.15 Schitt's Creek. 11.40 Red Dwarf. 12.10am Corey White's Roadmap To Paradise. 12.40 Free Agents. (Final) 1.05 QI. 1.35 The Catherine Tate Show. 2.05 Hang Ups. 2.30 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Stargate SG-1. 1.40 Beat The Internet. 2.05 BBC My World. 2.30 Ultimate Airport Dubai. 3.25 The Ice Cream Show. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Pizza Show. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: Vox Lux. (2018, MA15+) 10.40 MOVIE: The Villainess. (2017, MA15+) 12.55am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Harry's Practice. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Creek To Coast. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Honey I Bought The House. 3.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 Coastwatch Oz. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Lewis. 10.30 Jonathan Creek. 11.40 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 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 ER. 1.00 New Tricks. 2.10 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 3.10 MOVIE: The Small Back Room. (1949, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 11.00 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 Mission: Impossible. 10.00 Jake And The Fatman. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Law & Order: SVU. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 9.25 MOVIE: Defiance. (2008, M) 12.05am Shopping. 2.05 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Black Anzac. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Kriol Kitchen. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Occupation: Native. 9.30 Tudawali. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 7.30 The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) 9.35 Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) 11.25 The Castle Of Cagliostro. (1979, PG) 1.25pm Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) 3.40 The Piano Tuner Of EarthQuakes. (2005, PG, Portuguese) 5.35 Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) 7.35 An Education. (2009, M) 9.30 Sitting In Limbo. (2020, M) 11.10 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Doomsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Ice Road Truckers. 3.00 Life Off Road. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Family Guy. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Quantum Leap. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 8.30 MOVIE: Species. (1995, MA15+) 10.40 MOVIE: Species II. (1998, MA15+) 12.30am The Nanny. 1.00 Road Trick. 1.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 King Of Queens. 8.30 Becker. 9.30 Raymond. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 Frasier. Noon WIN News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Becker. 4.00 Raymond. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.00 Late Programs.

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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG) Dr Mike performs a life-saving operation. 8.30 Joanna Lumley's Silk Road Adventure: Uzbekistan And Kyrgyzstan. (R) Part 4 of 4. Joanna Lumley concludes her journey along the route of the legendary Silk Road. 9.20 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) A TV presenter is murdered. 10.20 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.20 Louis Theroux: Dark States. (MA15+as, R) 1.25 Parliament Question Time. 2.25 Doctor Who. (PG, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Great Fire Of London: Death And Destruction. (PG, R) Part 2 of 3. 8.30 Insight. John Paul Janke takes a look at the importance of mentors to the First Nations. 9.30 Fargo. (MA15+) Loy plays with fire. Josto wears his heart on his sleeve. Oraetta makes a surprising discovery. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 24 Hours In Police Custody: Body In The Grass. (Mav, R) 12.20 Whiskey Cavalier. (Mv, R) 3.35 Teenagers Vs Cancer: A User's Guide. (PGal, R) 4.30 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mals, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 8.30 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) The semi-finals continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of celebrity judges David Walliams, Alesha Dixon, Amanda Holden and series creator Simon Cowell. Hosted by Ant and Dec. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 The Amazing Race. (PG) The teams are in Manaus, Brazil, where they have big decisions to make. 12.00 Blindspot. (Mv, R) Zapata interrogates a past foe. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. 8.40 Paramedics. (PGm, R) A flight paramedic races to help a student who is critically injured in a school sporting accident. 9.40 Chicago Med. (MA15+am) Ethan and Crockett do not see eye to eye over the treatment of a patient's chronic pain. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 A+E After Dark. (Malm) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food. Jamie prepares a lamb curry. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mads) Detective Amanda Rollins' sister Kim stirs up trouble and a possible SVU investigation when she reports a doctor who trades prescription painkillers for sex in order to avoid being sent back to prison. 10.30 This Is Us. (M) Randall reflects on what could have been. 12.30 WIN's All Australian News. 1.30 The Project. (R) 2.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.001

To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

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easy

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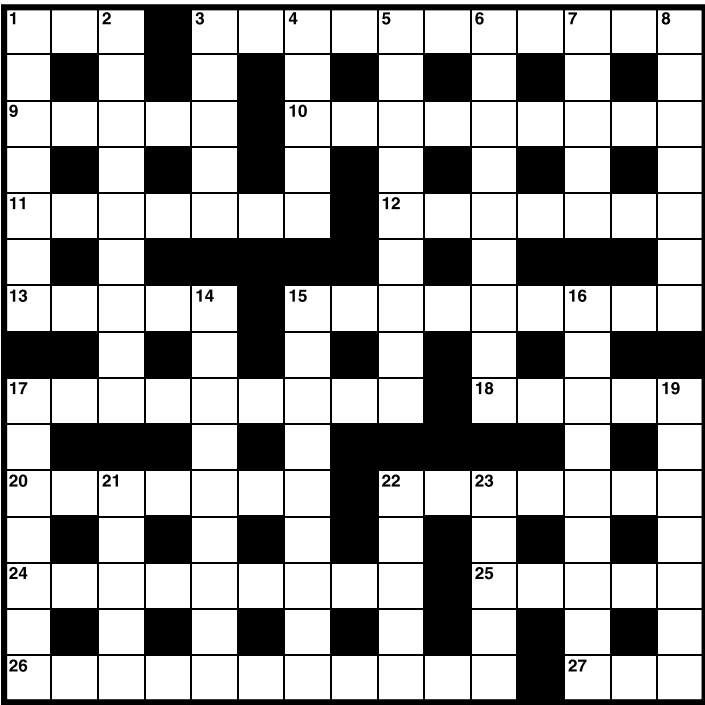
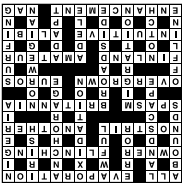
QUICK CROSSWORD No.001

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- 17 Covered with plants (9)
- 18 Monetary units (5)
- 20 Nordic country (7)
- 22 Non-professional (7)
- 24 Instinctual (9)
- 25 Evidence of being elsewhere (5)
- 26 Improvement (11)
- 27 Constantly find fault with (3)

DOWN

- 1 Overflows (7)
- 2 Painting of the countryside (9)
- 3 Inaccuracy (5)
- 4 Terrible (5)
- 5 Process of reacting with oxygen (9)
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- 8 African country (7)
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- 23 Modify fittingly (5)



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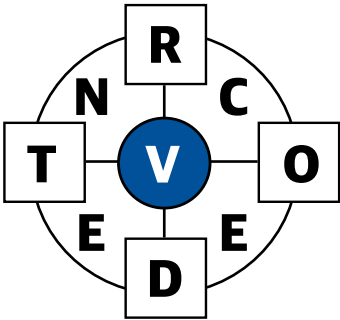
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9-LETTER WORD

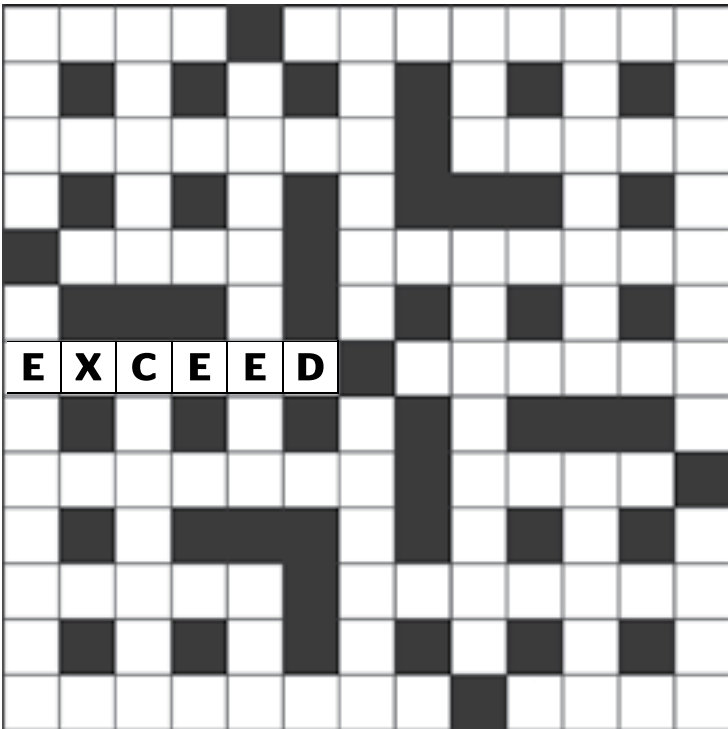
Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".



Today's Aim:
19 words: **Good**
28 words: **Very good**
38 words: **Excellent**

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WORDFIT No.001



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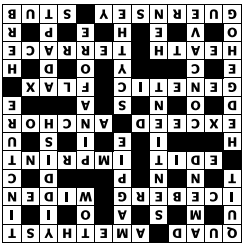
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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 What was the first colour feature film?
- 2 At the start of World War II, who warned US president Franklin D. Roosevelt that Germany might be developing an atomic weapon?
- 3 In which Australian state is the city Boyland?
- 4 Who wrote the 1792 feminist essay *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman*?
- 5 The majority of blood diamonds come from which continent?
- 6 Thurston Moore is the frontman of which US alternative rock band?
- 7 Alphonse d'Abruzzo is the birth name of which US actor?
- 8 Who famously said "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world"?
- 9 Who did Meryl Streep (pictured) portray in the 2011 film *The Iron Lady*?
- 10 Who is the longest-serving Pope, having served for 31 years, 7 months and 23 days?

ANSWERS: 1. *The World, the Flesh and the Devil* (1914) 2. Albert Einstein 3. Queensland 4. Mary Wollstonecraft 5. Africa 6. Sonic Youth 7. Alan Alda 8. Nelson Mandela 9. Margaret Thatcher 10. Pope Pius IX (1846-1878)

Club’s heritage pictures

By Rex Boggs

Rockhampton and Mount Morgan are renowned for their many beautiful heritage buildings.

In recent years, the Rockhampton Photography Club's first outing of the year has been a city walk, starting at the clubroom in the Walter Reid Cultural Centre, meandering our way to the Jolt Cafe in the old post office for breakfast, and then meandering back to the Walter Reid. It's a wonderful outing, as there are so many fantastic buildings to photograph along the way. Members also love to visit Mount Morgan to photograph the many heritage buildings there. We hope you enjoy their photos!

If you are interested in learning how to take photos like these, and to participate in outings such as the city walk, email the Rocky Photo Club at info@rockyphotoclub.org.au



Old Range Convent Bell Tower - Peter Ilott.



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Mt Morgan School of Arts - Mick Joicey.



Old Ferguson Residence Kenmore - Kevin Langford.



Grand Hotel Mt Morgan 2 - Sue Kraatz.



O'Dowds - Greg Tungate.



ABC Building - Greg Tungate.

CQ Today asked our Facebook followers to share their best Halloween outfits and decorations and they certainly delivered. Check out the spooky photos we recieved.

Spooktacular pictures



Trick or treating at Marsh Avenue.



Amelia, dressed up as Chucky.



Roxanne Hodda: "My 12-year-old Matilda did her own makeup."



Beck and Reegan.



Sawyer McFadzen as Dobby the house elf from Harry Potter.



Becky B Bowen sent this scary photo.



Jacqui, Tully, Scout and Baxter Pitts.



Taia, Aria and Zali trick or treating in Yeppoon.



Sally Hancock sent this spooky photo of Matilda with the full moon at Kershaw Gardens.

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Good News

From around the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton

A community of believers witnessing the good news of the Kingdom

The Bishop's message

As the state election has settled, we pray our leaders will have strong convictions and morals to lead the people of Queensland.

That they may be good leaders who will make decisions that uphold the dignity of each human life, from the very beginning to the very end, and support the care of all in our society, particularly those most vulnerable.

The recent rain, both locally and across the Diocese, has been a blessing to many and should help our farmers a little.

Please continue to pray for follow-up rain to quench our dry land, fill the waterways, bring life back to our parched country and reach those who are still waiting.

On 18 November, the Diocese will welcome Mr Ashwin Acharya who will be ordained a Deacon for the Diocese. Ashwin has been studying and preparing for ministry at Holy Spirit Seminary, Brisbane for the last six years and this is the next step in his journey towards

Priesthood.

Following his Ordination in November, Ashwin will take up a placement in Emerald to work with the priests and communities in Emerald and Springsure as he continues his preparation.

Our other Seminarian, Mr Peter Doherty, will also be doing a short placement with the Bundaberg community before Christmas as part of his course. In these days it is wonderful to see young, faithful people responding to the call of God.

The Year 12 students in our colleges are coming to the end of their schooling soon. We wish them all the best as they enter their final exams and look to their future occupations. Their families and teachers I am sure have been a great support for them in their journey and we are thankful for the guidance and care provided to our young people.



Bishop Michael McCarthy



St Joseph's Catholic Primary School principal Kaye Beston, Bishop Michael McCarthy (Catholic bishop – Diocese of Rockhampton), Director Catholic Education – Diocese of Rockhampton Leesa Jeffcoat, Bundaberg Mayor Jack Dempsey, and St Joseph's Catholic Kindergarten Bundaberg director Kay Harling at the opening and blessing of the new kindergarten.

Blessing of new Catholic kindergarten

Bundaberg's first Catholic kindergarten was officially blessed and opened on Wednesday, 28 October, by the Most Rev. Michael McCarthy, Catholic Bishop (Diocese of Rockhampton), and Miss Leesa Jeffcoat, diocesan director, Catholic Education - Diocese of Rockhampton.

"Catholic Education in Bundaberg commenced over 140 years ago at St Joseph's Catholic Primary School and it's very pleasing that we are able to continue to grow our services in this area to offer a quality educational choice for Bundaberg families from early learning through to Year 12," Miss Jeffcoat said.

St Joseph's Catholic Kindergarten, which opened its doors and welcomed children

in January this year, offers the endorsed Queensland Kindergarten Learning Guideline providing opportunities for children to engage in learning through a play-based approach.

"In addition, as a Catholic kindergarten, the curriculum imbeds religious understandings that nurture each child's innate spirituality and relationship with God," Miss Jeffcoat said.

Miss Jeffcoat extended thanks to St Joseph's Catholic Primary School Principal, Kaye Beston and Parish Priest Fr Peter Tonti and the Bundaberg Catholic community for their active support and enthusiasm for the development of the kindergarten to further support Bundaberg families.

Under the guidance of kindergarten director Kay Harling and her team, St Joseph's Catholic Kindergarten has flourished this year despite the challenges posed during the Pandemic.

Covid-19 also delayed the official blessing and opening, but Miss Jeffcoat said she was delighted to be able to be in Bundaberg to join with the staff, children and families of the Kindergarten, along with the community of St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, the Catholic Parish of Bundaberg and the wider community.

"With the blessing and official opening of St Joseph's Catholic Kindergarten an exciting new chapter for Catholic Education has commenced," Miss Jeffcoat said.

Having faith in the future

Year 11 student Chloe Coombe from The Cathedral College teamed up with Federal Minister for Education, Dan Tehan in the Bicentennial Games, as a part of the National Catholic Education Commission, Faith in the Future Virtual Symposium on World Teachers' Day.

Chloe was one of only two students from across the country selected to participate in the quiz on the 200-year history of Catholic Education in Australia. Shadow Minister for Education and Training, Tanya Plibersek captained the opposing team. Participants joined in from across the nation, including a student from Adelaide and principals from Perth and Canberra.

The Year 11 Dux for 2020 received her buzzer for the Skype competition ahead of time to practice and said learning about the history of Catholic Education in Australia was an eye-opener.

"I think the thing that struck me the most was the many challenges Catholic education faced in initiating projects. In today's community, we see the finished product of our Catholic schools; and although we hear about some of the struggles involved, we never truly get the opportunity to understand exactly just how hard it was," she said.

"It has provided me with a new outlook on my Catholic school life, one of increased gratitude for the diligence shown by significant contributors."

Chloe is also a member of the Queensland Ministerial Student Advisory Council.



Year 11 Cathedral College student Chloe Coombe has participated in the National Catholic Education Commission's National Symposium.

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Giving 'wind in their hair'

Seeing trishaws ferrying the elderly and those with mobility issues around their home city of Copenhagen inspired Mary O'Donnell of Capricorn Coast Parish to bring this amazing service to Yeppoon.

This world-wide organisation, Cycling Without Age, is in 42 countries and provides the opportunity for seniors and the mobility challenged to connect with volunteer riders and others while they enjoy a free trishaw ride in their local area.

Through this unique program, volunteers give their time to connect meaningfully with seniors in the community and listen to their unique, and often untold, life stories. It also provides the opportunity to reach out to others, help counteract loneliness and isolation, and make new friendships.

These connections can bring great joy to the volunteers as well as to the passengers, taking time to slow down, enjoy intergenerational company, and share in the beauty of the outdoors together.

The response from the wider community to this venture has been overwhelming.

Requests for help have been met with so much enthusiasm.

The generous help from the people of the coast are so numerous and some special mentions must be made. Vinnies and the Iwasaki Foundation helped get this venture on wheels and rolling. Vinnies, Yeppoon, supported by the Regional and Diocesan Councils loved this unique approach to spreading kindness and provided backing for a grant application to the Iwasaki Foundation.

The grant was successful with the Iwasaki Foundation generously financing two bikes. Members of the local Vinnies conference have continued to support the project wherever



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needed, along with the dedicated foundation committee, CWA Yeppoon.

Special mention must also be made of the PCYC which has provided, free of charge, safe storage for the bikes on their facility near Lammermoor Beach.

The response to the launch has been equally amazing. Over 10,000 hits on the web. A pool of wonderful volunteers trained in procedures for a Covid-safe ride and operating in shifts along our beautiful foreshore. Many delightful

stories have begun to surface.

One of the volunteers remarked on the privilege of hearing the stories of our remarkable seniors who have lived, seen and accomplished so much in their lifetime. One couple who took up the opportunity to ride outside down along the foreshore of Yeppoon remarked that they had been living here near the water for a number of years, but because of their age and challenges had never had the opportunity to actually get out and go down



'Pony' and her coffee.

along the water.

The opportunity to donate a 'pay it forward' coffee for seniors at coffee shops along the way has also found plenty of support from local businesses and from the Livingstone Shire Council.

The complete pay it forward experience was treated to one such local fondly nicknamed 'Pony' on her 101st birthday.

Pony enjoyed a ride along the Lammermoor foreshore after saying it had been 80 years between bike rides!

Well done to Mary, the team of volunteers and all those involved in supporting this cause so there are, as they say, 'more seniors with the right to wind in their hair'.

T-shirt design comes to life

Year 6 student Kean Rackam, from St Mary's Catholic Primary School, Mackay, will soon see his artwork go from concept to reality after winning the Making Jesus Real t-shirt design competition run by the Catholic Education Office.

The t-shirt is currently in production and will be made available to primary teachers involved in the MJR program in schools in the diocese.

The purpose of teachers wearing an MJR shirt is to promote a sense of commitment, belonging and unity towards Making Jesus Real each and every day, according to Kean.

"That's why I decided to include the MJR acronym TEAM - Together Everyone Achieves More," Kean said.

"I think this acronym is a great motivation concept, which encourages everyone to display the Spirit of Jesus. From my experience as being an MJR peer leader, I realised how much more can be achieved when we work together," Kean said.

Faith Identity and Religious Education Diocesan Consultant, Catherine Simmonds, said the promotional competition had drawn great interest from all corners of the diocese.

"We received hundreds of entries and had a very challenging time selecting our top 10," Mrs Simmonds said.

"We loved Kean's bold colours which are consistent with the MJR logo colours and his use of the TEAM acronym, which we thought captured an important element of MJR," Mrs Simmonds said.

Kean said he loves to draw and was very happy with his final concept.

"I don't exactly have a passion for fashion, but my teacher does, and I am really looking forward to seeing my teacher and all the other wonderful teachers throughout the diocese wearing the new shirt," Kean said.



Pictured with Michael McCusker, assistant director Schools (Northern Region) are: Gabriella, Kean (shirt design winner), Emily and Elena from St Mary's Catholic Primary School Mackay.



Copy of winning shirt design.



From left, Bruce and Denise Morcombe, Leesa Jeffcoat, director Catholic Education – Diocese of Rockhampton and Brett Halter, student services manager, Catholic Education Office.

Morcombes visit office

Bruce and Denise Morcombe called into the Catholic Education Office, Rockhampton recently for a catch up and to discuss some future directions for the program.

Catholic Education - Diocese of Rockhampton has been supporting the Daniel Morcombe Foundation and Day for Daniel since 2005.

Primary schools and colleges across the diocese, along with the Catholic Education Office, participate in various events on the annual Day for Daniel showing support both for the foundation and child safety.

The aims of the Daniel Morcombe Foundation are to educate children and young people about how to stay safe in physical and online environments and to support young victims of crime. The Daniel Morcombe

Child Safety Curriculum is mandatory in all Catholic schools and kindergartens in the Diocese of Rockhampton and is aligned with the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA) and the Health Promoting Schools Framework.

Catholic Education - Diocese of Rockhampton continues to hold student safety and wellbeing as paramount in its Catholic kindergartens, primary schools, Outside School Hours Care (OSHC) and colleges.

Their commitment to the protection of children is to provide a safe and supportive environment for all.

They continue to work closely with Bruce and Denise Morcombe and the Daniel Morcombe Foundation supporting all they do for the safety of children.

Fresh threat

Marine experts call them the “kidneys of the Great Barrier Reef”: dense seagrass meadows that are vital ecosystems to support breeding, feed animals, filter sediment and reduce diseases right through our oceans.

But the important habitat that supports our commercial fisheries and tourism industry has been disappearing, and CQUniversity researcher Dr Emma Jackson says Australia’s seagrass faces a fresh threat from the looming La Niña weather pattern.

The director of CQUni’s Coastal Marine Ecosystems Research Centre (CMERC) shared her concerns on a recent episode of CQUniversity’s podcast IMPACT, a weekly conversation exploring ground-breaking research projects and their real-world impact.

“La Niña means there’s likely to be increased flooding and cyclones, and that’s very bad for seagrasses, so what we need to be doing is actively supporting the seagrasses,” Dr Jackson explained.

That work is already underway thanks to CQUniversity’s \$6.6 million CMERC facility at Gladstone Marina campus, where Dr Jackson and her team have been harvesting and germinating seeds to replant and regenerate seagrass meadows.

Through citizen scientist initiatives, the researchers have been recruiting volunteers from the community to help harvest seagrass flowers to collect seeds - with careful precautions to avoid resident crocodiles, and manage heat and mud challenges.

Last week CMERC received \$29,573 from the Queensland government’s Citizen Science Grants for their project Sea Flowers: growing community engagement for seagrass restoration.

“We do that in a way that doesn’t impact the seagrass meadows, and it’s a great way to get people involved,” she said.

While the flowering water plants usually

pollinate via the water column, Dr Jackson said CMERC had found strange but effective ways to promote germination in the lab.

“We actually found recreating the stomach of a dugong, with its acidity, its freshwater, and darkness and temperature, had the best results for germinating seagrasses!” she said.

CQUniversity recently opened the CMERC facility, which is home to a seagrass nursery of 36 large tanks, and partners with Gladstone Ports Corporation, Gidarjil Development Corporation, Burnett Mary Regional Group, and Fitzroy Basin Association, as well as other coastal research organisations.

“CMERC is the only coastal and marine research facility based in Central Queensland, and it has a specific focus on the Southern Great Barrier Reef World Heritage Area,” Dr Jackson said.

Dr Jackson said the seagrass research would pave the way for commercial seagrass nurseries, which could provide plants to restore areas impacted by development.

“Developers can be required to create mitigation offsets if they impact on existing ecosystems - and for trees, or coral, they’d be able to go to a commercial nursery to do that,” Dr Jackson explained.

“Those nurseries don’t currently exist for seagrass, but our research shows how they could be viable.”

Listen to the full podcast with Dr Emma Jackson at cquiversitycommentary.podbean.com/e/impact-ep-3-protecting-seagrass-to-preserve-the-great-barrier-reef/

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Adopt-A-Family Christmas Appeal

2020 has been a tough year for many Central Queenslanders, and Christmas can be a difficult time for families doing it tough.

This year you can make a difference and brighten the lives of local families by sharing in the spirit of the season! Support the Adopt-A-Family for Christmas Appeal, and you will have the chance to make a real difference to a local family facing financial hardship or social dislocation.

Who Can Help

- Individuals
- Families
- Businesses
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How to Help

Keep an eye out each week in CQ Today for an update of family list.

Then get in touch with the charity that nominated them to find out what you can do to make their Christmas truly memorable.



Key: **M** - Mum; **D** - Dad; **GM** - Grandmother; **GD** - Grandfather; **AM** - Adult Male; **AF** - Adult Female; **B** - Boy & **G** - Girl

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We embrace the colourful

Here in Central Queensland, we have such a casual lifestyle and warm climate that we've cultivated a style that is suitable for our needs.

I think we're much more willing to embrace colour than people in the cities and we're certainly fans of natural fibres to help keep us cool and comfortable.

Tash Cullen and Di West, the daughter and mother duo from H + Co Emporium, know all about style, and helping others explore their own.

Tash describes her own style as lifestyle wear, laidback and easy to wear. Here she's dressed in a cute little soft rust coloured linen dress that has lovely details of ruffles at the sleeves and hem.

She's teamed the dress with the ubiquitous sneaker, which is not only comfortable but also still very fashionable at the moment. Di says she likes to dress in classic, timeless pieces that can carry you through from day to night, and this outfit is a perfect example. Here she's in a mustard coloured linen tunic top and white linen trousers which is both easy to move in and also effortlessly stylish.

The neckline is also very flattering, it's a lovely wide round opening with a turnover

hem which really draws attention to Di's face. She's wearing statement gold earrings, but if she added a necklace and some heels, this outfit would be great to wear out at night.

Also willing to embrace colour and fun is Claire Schmidt from Rockhampton who says she likes to mix styles like she mixes cocktails! Here she's wearing a versatile abstract floral printed linen blouse with linen trousers. She's injected her own style with the cuffing of the shirt sleeves and the half tuck which helps to emphasise her waist, and also cuffing her trousers which reveals her slim ankles and brings attention to her black tasselled flats.

A shirt like this is so handy to have in your wardrobe because it can be worn with so many different colours, or even worn open over a camisole or bodysuit. As the shirt was the statement piece in this outfit, she kept her jewellery simple with gold hoops and a gold and pearl necklace.

If you'd like to know more about better expressing your style or finding out the colours that best suit you, contact me at Imagine You for a consultation.



Tash Cullen and Di West are a fashionable daughter and mother duo from H + Co Emporium.



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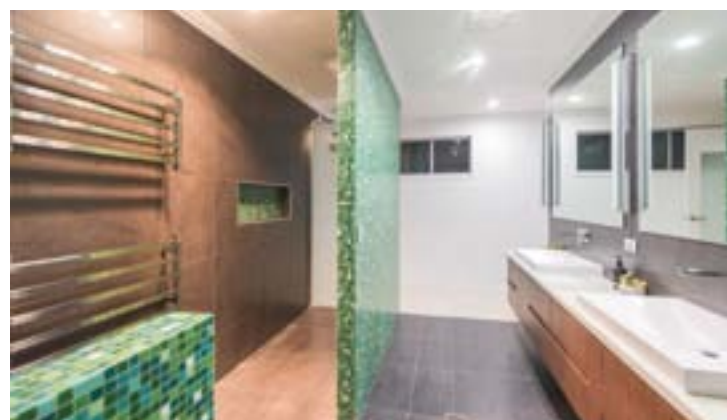
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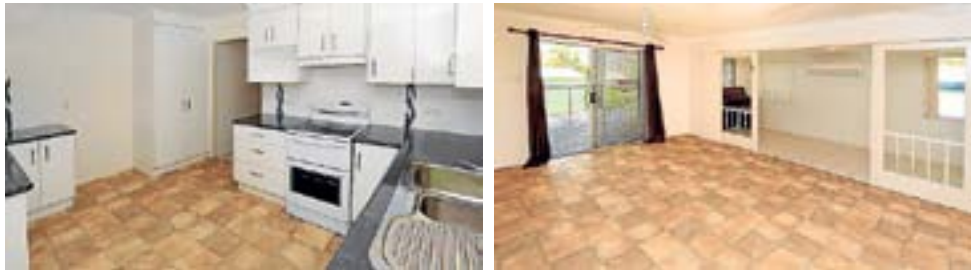
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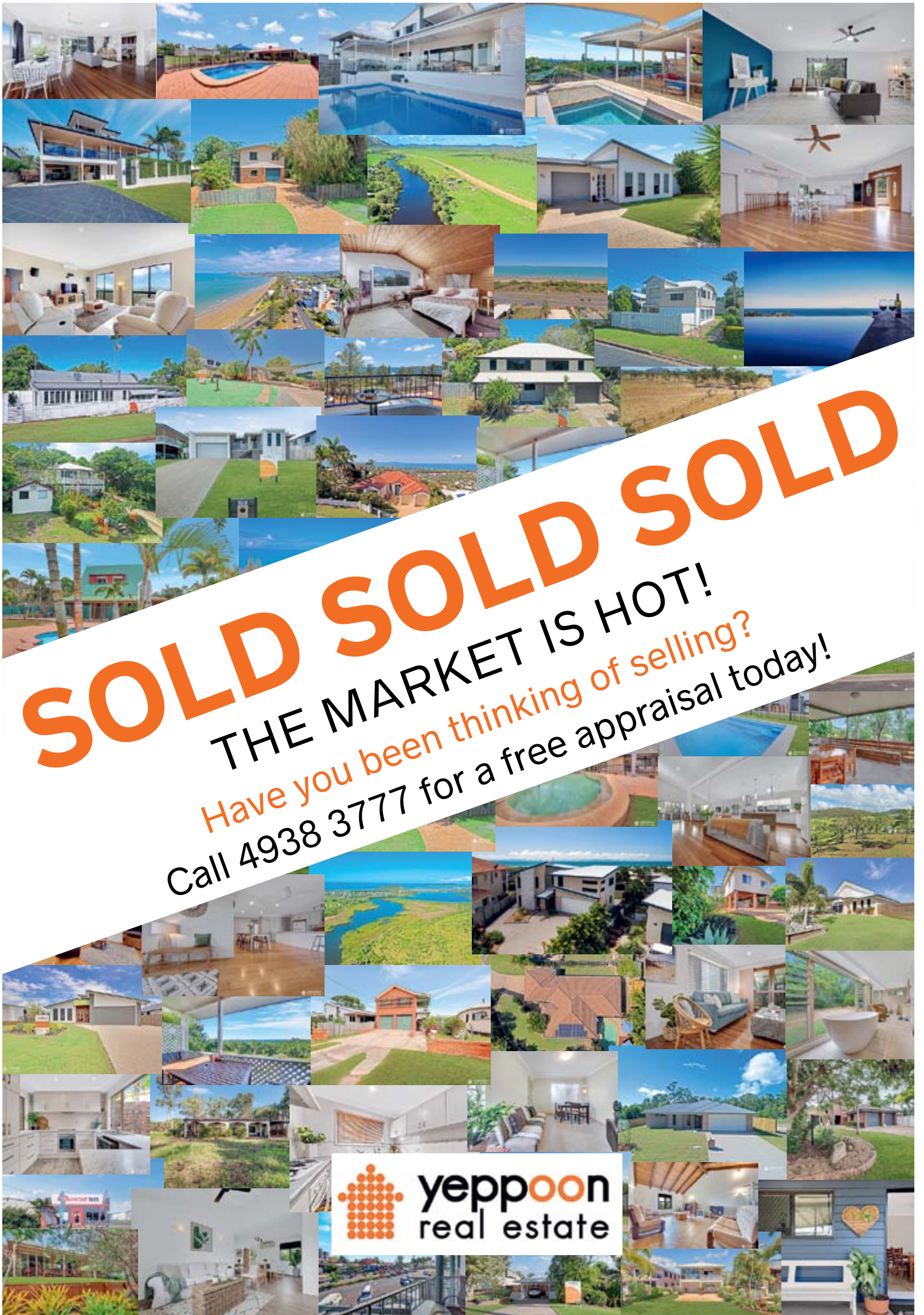
To book an inspection contact Dee on 0428 770 557 or 4982 6055. ●

HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 22 Manna Street, BLACKWATER **Price:** \$319,000

Description: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage **Inspect:** By appointment

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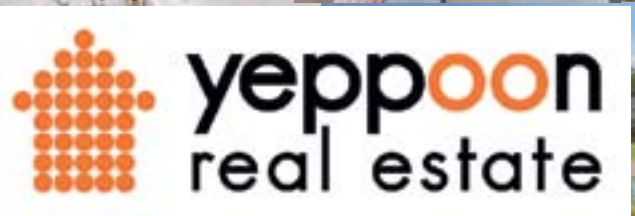


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ICONIC LOCATION TO BE TRANSFORMED

BY MATTHEW PEARCE

ONE of Rockhampton’s most iconic industrial locations is about to be transformed into a prestige industrial estate, Lily Place.

JRT owner and director Jason Thomasson, who acquired the old Central Queensland cement site on Yaamba Road from Sibelco, plans to subdivide it into 12 blocks.

JRT executive manager Brad Neven said real estate agency Knight Frank had already sold two of the blocks, subject to due diligence, with interest in two other blocks.

“We believe there’ll be a contract on a third block by the end of the week and we’re keen to commence operational works by Christmas, subject to approval from council,” he said.

While Lily Place is a heavy industrial site, Mr Neven said JRT was looking for businesses that would complement each other.

“For example, one of the lots has sold to a company that builds service stations, who are looking to put in a truck stop service station,” he said.

“Complementing that is a trucking franchise, who have bought the other lot that’s sold.

“Once the Ring Road goes in Lily Place will have the only truck stop service station on that side of the highway between Mt Larcom and Marlborough.

“Some buildings and a shed will be left on the land to be utilised by JRT who will also be keeping six silos which will be decorated with murals by a local artist.

“We’ve appointed the local artist with the announcement of that imminent. Following that there’ll be consultation with the community as to what sort of images should be going on the silos,” Mr Neven said.

“I’m keen to hear what the community



Lily Place will be a prestige industrial estate on Yaamba Road.

believes the murals should look like as they will be a key landmark for Central Queensland.

“The silos will put Rockhampton on the Australian Silo Trail, replacing Monto as the

northern-most silos.

Mr Neven said the redevelopment would drive significant economic benefit to the local community.

“This is a heavy industrial site that’s

being repurposed that’s going to create jobs for the region because businesses are going to invest and build there,” he said. ●

LILY PLACE INDUSTRIAL PRECINCT

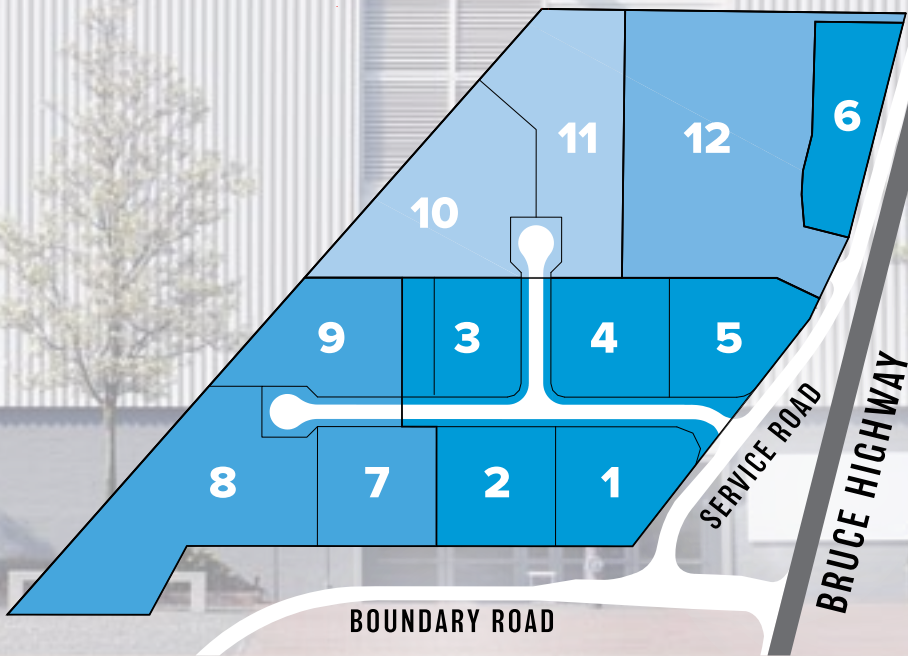
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Shrubs under the canopy

The use of large shade trees in public open spaces was the norm 20 or 30 years ago, but in recent times most new developments in Central Queensland lack the inclusion of basic shade within the design.

This week I was fortunate to spend some time in Darwin and the first thing you notice, after the warm temperature, is how well the city of Darwin has included the use of shade trees into their streetscape and open spaces.

The most dominate shade tree used in Darwin is a tree well known to Rockhampton gardeners, with one of the best examples locally of this tree planted in East Street Rockhampton, adjacent to the old Commonwealth Bank.

The tree in question is the Samanea saman, or rain tree, and is one of the most beautiful shade trees that you could ever grow. This broad-canopied shade tree has a large symmetrical crown and can reach a height of 25m and a diameter of 40m. With its broad canopy and attractive pink pom-pom flowers in clusters, this is a tree that will give respite from the summer heat.

The Samanea is a native to from the Yucatan Peninsula to Brazil, a climate very similar to our region. The common name of the rain tree comes from the leaves fold in rainy weather and in the evening.

Like all trees there are also some negatives and with the Samanea in the surface root system. The Samanea is also Darwin's George Brown Botanic Gardens signature tree.

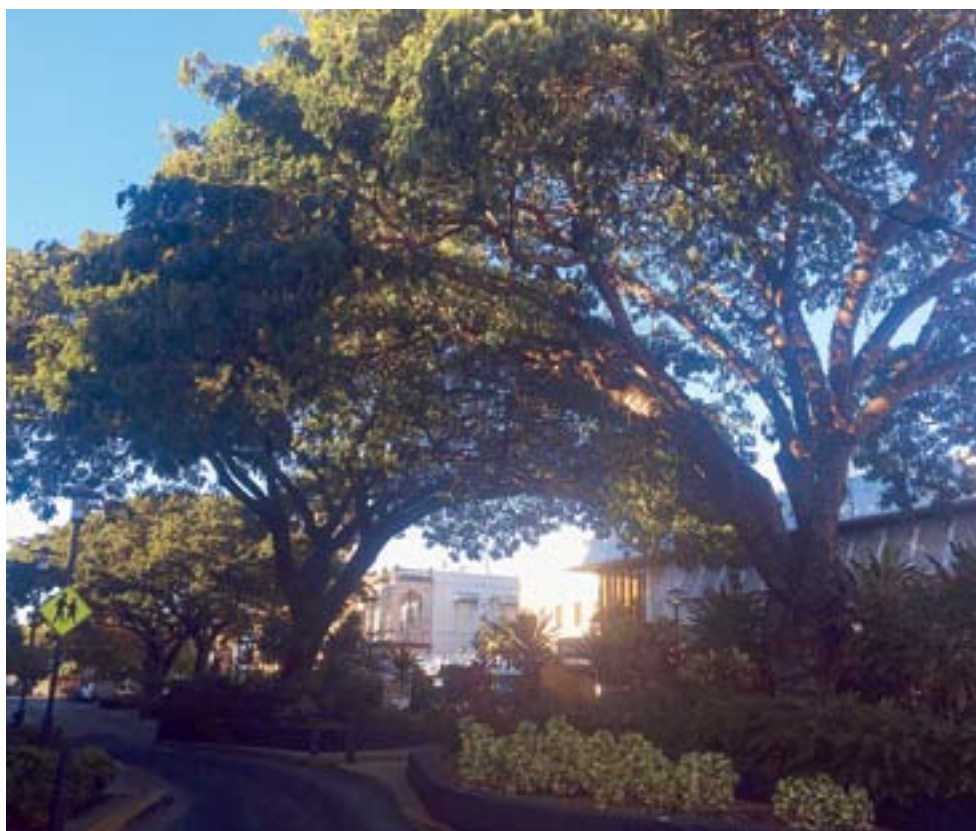
Part of the success of Darwin's streetscape and open space gardens is the use of very colourful shrubs in the understory dappled light of trees, like the Samanea.

While most flowering and foliage plants require sunny positions, there are many colourful plants for shady areas that Darwin has used very well.

Gardens full of crotons are feature of Darwin. These colourful tropical-style plants 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.

Another plant so well featured in Darwin are the cordylines. In the last few years there have been many new varieties released, with vibrant red, pink or cream leaves that can provide huge splashes of colour. Some hybrid varieties to consider include pink champion, with a new growth of pink to maroon, or the very striking Vanuatu that has leaves so dark



The samanea saman in East Street is one of the best local examples of this tree.

colour the leaves almost appear black than added to the bright green edge.

Finally, there is the very hardiest of all in the strap leaved cordylines, the cordyline red star. This architectural plant will add great dark red foliage colour into the garden all year round.

These colourful foliage plants can be more colourful than flowering plants because they provide colour all year round, not just at flowering time. You may have noticed how some gardens with large shade tree have lush under plantings, this can be easily achieved with right plant selection.

Also in full flower at the Darwin's George Brown Botanic Gardens is the red justicia or odontonema strictum. This is a low spreading red flowering shrub that will tolerate some shade. The red justica is a dense shrub growing to 1.5m high with a tropical appearance, while not suitable for frosty or very hot areas.

This shrub will bare showy spikes of tubular red flowers that will engulf the whole plant.

Finally, for the eye catching flowers at the Darwin's George Brown Botanic Gardens this week, is the justicia carnea alba or Brazilian plume flower. This small shrub has large,



Odontonema strictum.

glossy dark green foliage that contrasts well against the striking beauty of the white plume flowers. Justicia carnea alba is fairly tolerant of most soil types but does require a more protective part shaded position.



Samanea saman flower.

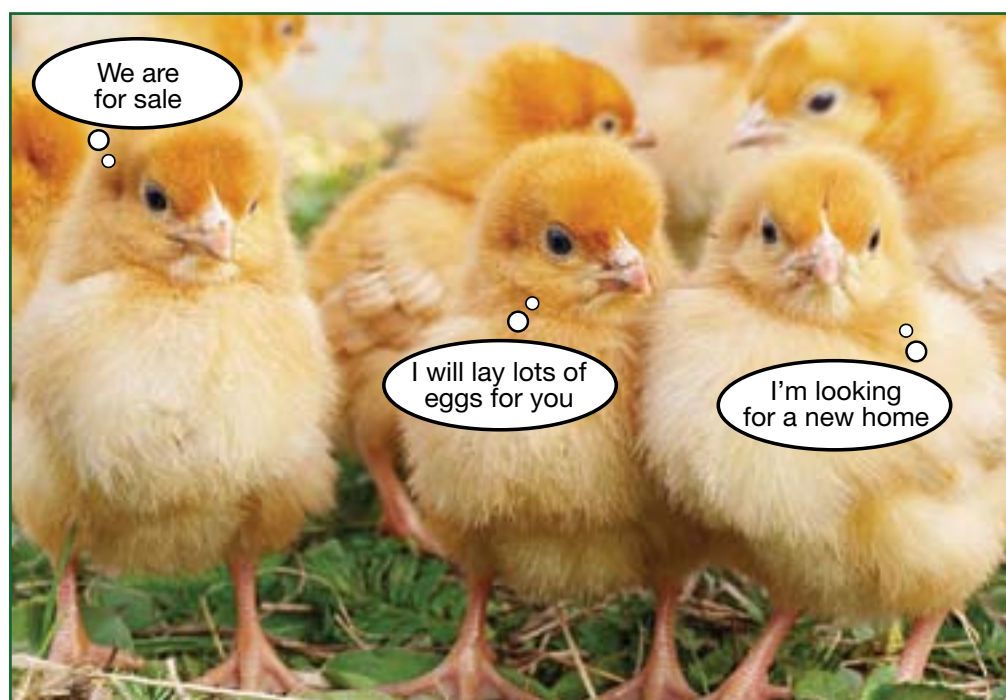


Cordylines.



Justicia carnea alba.

Keeping gardens established and looking great in busy urban areas presents many challenges. Problems range from continual vandalism to the public taking short cuts through the gardens and, even in some areas, bad drivers.



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Moral failures of banks

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

Back in the 80s and 90s when I was in banking, the primary objective of every financial institution was to run a profitable business in order to provide a solid return to shareholders and, on the other side of the equation, support customers to be successful.

More than simply a focus on customer service, it acknowledged that successful customers are profitable, loyal customers.

Now, fresh from a public scolding at the Banking Royal Commission - which laid bare a litany of schemes, scams, and swindles - the banking sector appears to be taking on a 'born again' moral rectitude that defies good business sense.

Back in April, AgForce went into bat for legitimate businesses like feedlots, live exporters, and gunshops who were denied lending by the NAB because they were considered 'socially sensitive'.

And last week - under no compulsion by shareholders or regulators and without any consultation with customers or industry - ANZ announced that they would introduce emissions targets as a condition of loans to certain customers.

Primarily agriculture, mining, and transport - all industries on which regional Queensland rely.

As well as being, somewhat ironically, further proof of their moral failure, it also demonstrates a complete lack of understanding of the industries concerned and the significant steps they have already made, voluntarily, towards carbon neutrality.

But let's be honest - it's not about ethics, it's about optics.

It's another example of a growing trend



AgForce CEO Michael Guerin.

of 'secondary boycott creep' being exhibited by all the banks as they try to position themselves as good corporate citizens.

Tragically, it's counterproductive. The significant improvements to farming practices made over decades by producers at their own expense don't come cheap. They need to be

funded. Because, in reality, the significant investment made by producers to 'do the right thing' far, far outweigh any financial benefit.

If ANZ, NAB and others really want to do the right thing by the planet, they should proactively work with industry to develop viable

long-term solutions.

Simply imposing financial disincentives on farmers to farm so that they can pander to extreme social and environmental groups whose views are completely out of step with those of the Australian community is bad business for everyone.

Rosetta Station dominates

CQLX Market Report

CQLX Gracemere agents presented a smaller rain affected of 2752 head on 28 October comprising 1125 steers, 1310 heifers, 304 cows, 12 bulls, and one cow and calf.

The yarding was dominated by a run of 1005 steers and heifers from Rosetta Station, Collinsville.

Other lines were drawn from Dingo, Marlborough, Mackay, and local areas.

Processor cattle were firm to dearer on last week's rates. All lines of store cattle also met with spirited competition to be firm to dearer on the previous week's rates.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

M & S Bella, Koumala, sold No.9 Charbray steers for 398c/kg, weighing 435kg, to return \$1,734/hd.

B & S Mills, Biloela, sold Brangus steers for 464c/kg, weighing 273kg, to return \$1,271/hd.

Rosetta Grazing, Collinsville, sold 865 quality No.0 Brahman weaner steers topping

at 522c/kg, weighing 279kg to return \$1,460/hd, while the heifers topped at 436c/kg, weighing 248kg, to return \$1,083/hd.

Barlow Cattle Co, Dingo, sold a run of Brangus cows to average 292c/kg, weighing 502kg, to return \$1,467/hd.

Mt Bison Past. Marlborough, sold Brahman cows for 293c/kg, weighing 553kg, to return \$1,622/hd.

Mrs A Anderson, Middlemount, sold Brahman cows for 352c/kg, weighing 524kg, to return \$1,847hd.

B & J Bauman & Family, Dingo, sold a run of No.9 Cross Bred heifers to average 407c/kg, weighing 373kg, to return \$1,518 average.

P & M Hill, Clarke Creek, sold Brangus heifers for 402c/kg, weighing 427kg, to return \$1,718/hd.

Tarcoola Cattle Co, Dingo, sold No.0 Droughtmaster x heifers for 430c/kg, weighing 250kg, to return \$1,079/hd.

M & S Anderson, Middlemount, sold No. 9 Brahman x heifers for 392c/kg, weighing 419kg, to return \$1,644/hd



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Storms hit Keppel Bay

By Weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Last week's storms moved over the coast into Keppel Bay.

Lightning struck a yacht last Wednesday evening, knocking out all the onboard power. Thanks to the coastguard he was rescued.

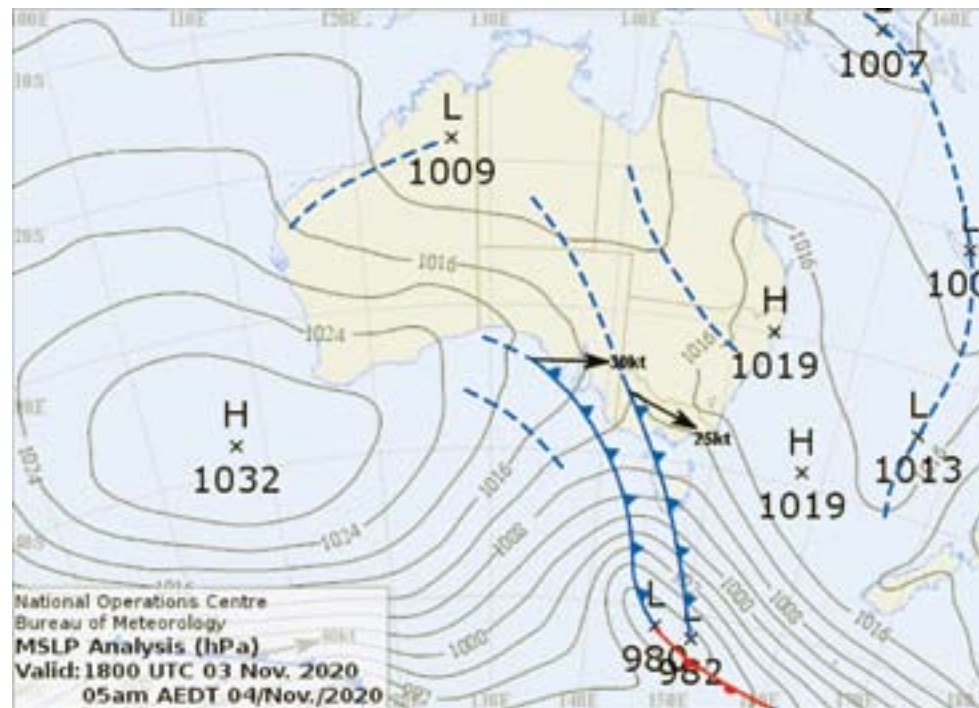
The winds dropped out last Thursday and early Friday, then around midday the North North East (NNE) sea breezes gusted to 30 knots or 56kph in Keppel Bay causing havoc for the 'tinnies' in the rising seas and blowing yachts over. Spring sea breezes are notorious for this. A trap for young players! So go out early and be back by lunch for the warmer months is the "old salt saying". Now Rocky and the surrounding countryside has a thick grass cover of 50cm and more, making the grasslands look like the botanic gardens.

Hail is the word many people have been talking about, especially after the destructive 14cm hail on the Gold Coast last Saturday. The hailstones were the size of small pineapples and destroyed many cars and roofs of buildings, resulting in millions of dollars damage. Speeds of 100kph were the estimated fall rate.

I've been asked the question, what causes hail?

The diagram shows a mature storm that started with a large amount of moisture near the surface. The upper middle level (about 15,000- 20,000 feet above the surface had colder than average temperature, or an upper cold pool). This, combined with a trigger (a mobile trough or just pure convection from heat), helps drive updrafts that condense the moisture into droplets. This is termed 'strong instability'.

As it rises, given strong instability, it can reach the middle levels where the super cold temperature of minus 15-20 C snap freezes the water droplet into ice crystals. To an ordinary bystander viewing the developing from the ground, this takes the shape of a large



'mushroom' cloud. Turbulence in the cloud causes the ice to tumble and join with other crystals. Then, as it falls, water droplets coat the nucleus of the hail causing it to grow or accrete. Then an updraft pushes it up again before it falls and creates more. Depending on how many times the hail is pushed up and down inside the cloud will determine the size of the hail. Then the downdraft in the forward section pushes the hail out in a narrow shaft causing the damage similar to what happened in Rocky on 19 April when 10cm hail damaged houses and cars all the way along the Yepoon/Rocky Road to the beach.

Another major weather event, Super Typhoon 'Goni', hit the Philippines last Sunday.

This had wind gusts over 300kmh, stronger than Cyclone Yasi.

It is considered to be the similar to Super Typhoon Haiyan. On 8 Nov 2013, Haiyan caused over 6000 deaths, left 1800 missing and destroyed 1.1 million homes with a 3m storm surge, which was at the time the largest tropical revolving storm to hit any mainland country.

FORECAST

On Tuesday Melbourne recorded a maximum of 30.4C. This was a degree higher than Rocky. When has that happened before? It allowed a front runner to win the cup for the first time in many years. Rockhampton recorded 29.4C, with a fresh SE breeze from the coast and

cloud under an inversion - very comfortable for Melbourne Cup watching.

Meanwhile, Yeppoon recorded a windy 26C for the first Tuesday in November. This is due to a brief burst of South East Trades along the coast with a high over NSW. As the high ridges over South East Queensland on Wednesday (see map), the winds will ease and tend more easterly to north easterly and rapidly north westerly on Thursday. This causes a 7 degrees jump from Tuesday to Thursday, the hottest day so far this season. Heat stress will be a sudden problem, not seen since February. So keep outside work to a minimum and if elderly stay indoors. This sudden rise in temperature can cause older people out doing normal mid-day things in the open a sudden heart attack (more on this next week).

There will be relief from the heat during Friday as a modified SE returns. Then a spring trough develops over CQ with a chance of an isolated high based late storm about the Capricorn border into the Central Highlands (Emerald/Dingo/ Gogango/Westwood/ Mt. Morgan/Mt. Archer/Alton Downs/Marlborough/ Stockyard Point/Williamson are a chance).

A large high in the Bight drives strong South East winds for the southern half of the Queensland coast Sunday. This will drop temperatures down to 28/29C inland with 24C and a brief shower for the coast. It may trigger an isolated high based storm inland. Boaties should be wary of the storm activity north of Yeppoon Saturday. Then the cloud increases with a spot of drizzle, which may reach Hedlow/Koongal/Wandal and Frenchville, and winds slowly increase from the SE Sunday with gusts over 50kmh by the afternoon. Seas will rise quickly to two metres. Conditions gradually ease by Tuesday and turn warmer north easterly on Wednesday. These comfortable conditions tend warmer with northerlies late week. There will be a hint of a thunder in the west.

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- Optus plans to upgrade a telecommunications facility at 363 Hoffmans Road Tungamull QLD 4702 (RFNSA 4702015)
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 - The installation of three (3) new panel antennas, each less than 2.8m in length, to be attached to the existing tower;
 - Installation of one (1) new radiocommunications dish, with a diameter less than 1.2m, to be attached to the existing tower;
 - Installation of one (1) new equipment shelter mounted at ground level adjacent to the structure; and
 - The installation of Eighteen (18) Remote Radio Units and other ancillary equipment associated with the proposal.
- Optus regards the proposed installation as a Low-impact Facility under the *Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018* ("The Determination") based on the description above.
- In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2018 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal.
- Further information and/or comments should be directed to Lendlease via **Wannan Bao/ 0428 684 927**, or via the **Lendlease Wireless Consultation inbox at optus.enquiries@wirelessconsultation.com.au** or **Zenith Centre, Level 3, Tower B, 821 Pacific Highway, Chatswood NSW 2167, by 5pm 19 November 2020.**
- If you would like to know more about this site, further information can be obtained from www.rfnsa.com.au/4702015

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Public Notices and Event

Proposed Development

Make a submission from 06/11/20 to 27/11/20

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On: Lots 4-5 on PL4011, Lots 31 and 33 on RP607137, Lots 2 and 3 on RP617326, Lot 25 and Lots 27-30 on RP603411, Parish of Archer

Approval sought: Development Permit

Application ref: D/46-2020

You may obtain a copy of the application and make a submission to:
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1300 225 577
www.rockhamptonregion.qld.gov.au

Public notification requirements are in accordance with the *Planning Act 2016*

Find it in the
General Notices
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Aboriginal & Islander Co-operative Society Limited
Will be holding an AGM on the 23rd November 2020 at The Rockhampton Leagues Club on Cambridge Street at 5pm. This AGM is open to RDAICO Members only – to become a member you can visit the office at 184 Richardson Road to fill out a membership form and the cost is a \$2 administration fee.

Public Notices and Event

Proposed Development

Make a submission from
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to
26 November 2020

FUNCTION FACILITY AND ADVERTISING DEVICE

Where: 278-280 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton, QLD, 4700

On: Lot 651 on R1675

Approval sought: Development Permit for Material Change of Use and Operational Works

Application ref: D/103-2019

You may obtain a copy of the application and make a submission to:
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ROCKHAMPTON 4700
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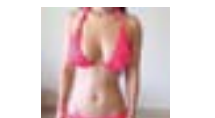
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Deaths

**BARTLETT,
Martha Jean**

of Carinity Aged Care Home, Mt Morgan and formerly of Struck Oil passed away peacefully Wednesday, 28th October 2020

Aged 97 years 9 months and 9 days.

Beloved Wife of Frank (dec).

Much loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Valda and Rodney Witt, Gloria and Bill (dec) Bendall, Elaine and Steve DeLandells, Dellroy and Ken Clark, Glenys and Neil Smith, Leonie and Arnold Eilers, Coral and Kelvin Crone, Wayne (dec) and Jo-Anne Bartlett, Meredith and Barry Ford, Garry (dec), Dennis and Maree Bartlett.

Loved Grandmother of 21 Grandchildren, 36 Great Grandchildren, 15 Great Great Grandchildren.

A Funeral Service was held for Martha on Tuesday 3rd November 2020 at Rockhampton Crematorium.



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Funeral Services

**FRANKS
May (nee Morrison)**

*of Gracemere Gardens
Passed away peacefully on
Tuesday, 27th October 2020*

Aged 93 years.

Widow of William (Bill) Franks.
Sister and Sister-in-law of Bell (dec) and Don McCamley, Betty and Jim Trigger (both dec), Claire and Rex Bloomfield (both dec).
Aunt of Denise, Robert, David, Diane, Geoffrey, Lesley, Kelsey and their respective families.
Step-mother of Bill's five children.

A funeral service was held for May in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium on Tuesday, 3rd November 2020

Live streaming still available please contact Finlayson & McKenzie for the link.



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Funeral Services

**REID,
Savanna Gail**

Passed away peacefully on
9th October 2020.

Daughter to Victor & Alma (both Dec'd).
Sister to Ruth Blanche (Dec'd),
Walter, Carmel & Donna.
Mother to Walter & Ethel.
Aunty, Grandmother and Friend.

Family and Friends are warmly invited to attend Savanna's Funeral Service to be held at the Kangaroo Stadium in Woorabinda on Wednesday 11th November 2020, commencing at 11am.

A viewing for Savanna is scheduled on Monday 9th November, commencing at 2pm at Fitzroy Funerals Rockhampton - 187 Musgrave St, Berserker.

Please remember the rules still in place for COVID-19/Social Distancing.

Only a limited number of mourners are permitted in the chapel at once during the viewing and you are required to sign in before entering the chapel.



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In Memoriam

**BUCKLEY
Myrtle Lillian**

Laid to rest 03.11.1965

Now reunited with Betty and Reg in Heaven.

Your loving heart stopped beating,
Your willing hands at rest,

God broke our hearts to prove to us, mum,
he only takes best.

Not for yourself, but for us you lived.
Never to take but always to give.

Forever loved and remembered by Merle,
Barbara, Neal and their families.



In Memoriam

**MURPHY
John Lehr**

26/10/1936-
07/11/2015

Sweet are
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silently kept
of one we loved
and never forget.

*Pat, Margaret
and Mitchel*

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Acknowledgements

**FAIRLEY,
Malcolm Christie**

The family of the late Malcolm Christie Fairley sincerely thank all family and friends for their support, prayers, sympathy and phone calls after Malcolm's recent passing. Thank you to all those who remembered and honoured Malcolm by attending his Service in Rockhampton.
To the staff of the Rockhampton Hospital, Graham Ivers and Tucker and Nankivell Funerals, your guidance, support and care was much appreciated.



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The family of the late Douglas Forrest would like to thank all family and friends for their kind thoughts, prayers and support after his recent passing.

Thank you to all those who remembered and honoured Doug by attending his service in Rockhampton and giving the native plants in his memory.

'Gone Bush Forever'

Special thanks to Queensland Ambulance, Queensland Police Personal and Rockhampton Base I.C.U. who assisted Doug throughout the years of his illness.



**CASEY,
Doris Kathleen**

Late of Bethesda Aged Care, Rockhampton
Formerly of Talbot Estate, Rockhampton
Passed away peacefully on Monday 19th October 2020
Aged 87 years.

Beloved Daughter of John and Isabella Casey
(both dec'd)

Much Loved Sister of Kevin Casey (dec'd).

A Service to Celebrate the Life of Doris was held at the Gracemere Cemetery on Wednesday 28th October 2020.



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**HAY
nee (Zonca)
Madella Ann (Dell)**

Passed away peacefully Wednesday,
28th October 2020

Aged 71 years.

Cherished Wife of Glen Hay (dec).

Much loved Sister and Sister-in-law of John and Margaret, Lyle (dec) and Kath, Tony and Jane.

Loved Aunt, Great Aunt and Great Great Aunt of their families.

Special friend of Thelma, Gary and Renee.

A funeral service was held for Dell on Wednesday, 4th November 2020.



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**HUNGERFORD, Yvonne
(Vonnice)**

Formerly of O'Donnell Street, Kawana
Late of Bethany
Passed away peacefully on Monday, 2nd November 2020
Aged 88 years.

Loving Wife and Soul mate of Charles (Chilla) (dec).

Much loved Mother, Mother-in-law, Grandmother and Great Grandmother of Trevor (dec) and Kay Kidd, Carol and Doug Rowe, Daryl and Robyn Kidd, Michelle and Mark (dec) Marshall, Michael and Karen Hungerford and their families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service for Vonnice to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium this Monday, 9th November 2020 commencing at 12 noon.

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**GRAY,
Adelaide Gafney
'Del'**

Late of Benevolent Aged Care.

Formerly of McCullough Street, Frenchville.

Passed away surrounded by her loving family
on Saturday 31st October 2020.

Aged 90 years.

Loved Wife of Stanley (dec'd).

Cherished Mother and Mother-in-law of Val and Tony Derksen,
John Gray, Geoff and Lauren Gray and family,
Linda and Chris Sander.

Adored Grandmother of Karen and Russell, Janelle and Wayne,
Kaitlin and Clayton, Christopher, Georgia and Ben, Olivia.

Treasured Great-grandmother of Geoff and Amy,
Emily and Hayden, Jack, Harry, Annaliese and Chester.

Precious Great-great-grandmother of Keira, Brodie and Alec,
Loved Relative of Gray, Hauenschild and Crofts families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Service to Celebrate the Life of Del to be held in St David's Anglican Church, All Saints Community, Simpson Street, North Rockhampton this Saturday 7th November 2020, commencing at 9:30am.



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**SUMMERS,
Donald Arthur**

Late of Emu Park.

Formerly of Wooster Street, North Rockhampton.

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Wednesday
28th October 2020.

Aged 81 years

Dearly Loved Husband of Aileen.

Much Loved Father and Father-in-law of Narelle and Gary Taylor, Donna and Neville Doyle, Colin and Sue Summers.

Cherished Pop of Jaegan and Maddison, Cassidy,
Reece, Ethan and Amelia, Nick and Angus.

A Private Service was held on Monday 2nd November 2020.



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*Rest in
Peace*

Fishing

The hotspots with ‘Dags’

By Darryl Branthwaite

Welcome along to the very first edition of this column.

Each week we hope to bring you up-to-date with the week that was, along with what's ahead, some new innovations, a bit of goss, and a few giveaways every now and then.

I have to admit, after putting down the pen, so to speak, after 24 or so years of writing a column each week, I was hesitant at picking it back up again, but this region is just such a magic place to wet a line in-shore, off-shore and in the impoundments.

With the Gladstone region stretching from the northern end of Curtis Island, out to North Reef, south to Lady Elliot, then back into the Baffle Creek system, we can certainly rate this as a world-class fishery.

Within that area we have about 38 reefs and 18 Islands, 15 of which are coral cays.

These are home to arguably the best table fish in the world, such as Red Emperor, Coral Trout, Pearl Perch, Red Throat Emperor, Spanish Mackerel, Mahi Mahi, along with many others.

In-shore, the riches just get richer with barramundi, many measuring over a metre, Fingermark Perch, grunter, flathead, Mangrove Jack, and muddies, which can cover the top of a XXXX carton.

Our local impoundment, and water resource, Lake Awoonga, is the most well-stocked lake in Queensland if not Australia. Each year thousands of barra fingerlings, along with other species like Mangrove Jack and mullet, are liberated into the system, making this lake a bucket list place to fish.

One of our local guides, Justin Nye, who owns Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing is very much wired into how the lake works. Another guide, and film maker, Johnny Mitchell has produced various DVDs surrounding barra fishing, and fishing on this lake over the years. Both are a wealth of knowledge, with the latter now running masterclasses through his web-site.

This past week on the water has been good and bad, but those who did get out during the full moon have certainly cleaned up - like Dan Cremer and his crew onboard his new blue boat called 'Keep'R', fishing out from 1770 with some nice Red Emperor and Coral Trout brought home.

If you have some good fishing photos, which are current, please email them to darryl.branthwaite@gmail.com

We are looking for shots that show your big grin, and showcase the fish in full colour, just out of the water. Think about the light and the background behind you.



Justin Nye from Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing with a barramundi.

This week, with the last quarter of the lunar phase, the tidal run is minimal over the week-end with around a metre between high and lows. The weather forecast, at the time of writing, isn't too shabby either, with predictions for the north westerly breeze to drop out Friday morning to maybe glass out conditions mid-day and then an easterly to pop back up again in the afternoon.

Saturday isn't quite as good, with conditions around that 10 knots easterly until around lunch time and then strengthening during the afternoon. Sunday is definitely off the cards from fishing out wide, as the sea builds to

around two metres and wind up over 20 knots, along with a prediction of a storm.

This time of the year there are plenty of storm cells moving through this region and if you are out on the water you need to have a plan if one is heading your way.

Good seamanship is called upon when dealing with these, so that you know what to do.

Firstly, VMR Gladstone, or Roundhill (channel 82), need to know you are out there and maybe where you are, and this is done when you log-on upon leaving the creek river or marina.

Secondly, never anchor your boat where you have the prospect of a lee-shore (when the wind is blowing from a direction where the shore is behind your vessel)

Thirdly, idle back and point your bow into the weather and quietly ride it out, then once it has passed, carry on with your journey or your fishing.

Have a great weekend folks, and don't forget that the coral reef fin fish closure commences next week on the first second of the 12th through to the last second of the 16th of November.

Check the web for more details.

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Gladstone local guide Johnny Mitchell with a Lake Awoonga barra.



The Glen will be looking to keep their undefeated streak alive this weekend. 220208

Picture: LIAM EMERTON

A top of the table clash

By **Liam Emerton**

The two undefeated teams of the Frenchville Sports Club Capricorn Challenge cricket competition will battle it out for the top spot this weekend.

Gladstone's The Glen and the Gracemere Bulls will be locked in a match in Round 4 on Saturday with the victor climbing to the peak of the table.

The Glen and the Bulls are both without a loss this season, winning all three of their respective games.

The Glen polished off Capricorn Coast Parkana in Round 3, defeating them by six wickets.

The Gladstone side opened the match with the ball and knocked over Cap Coast for 148.

The Glen's Jason Seng picked up four wickets, while teammates Waqar Yunus and Harri-

son Rideout picked up a couple of wickets each.

Blake Ryan and Zane Robertson were the best for The Glen with the bat, scoring 47 not out and 41 respectively, and combined for an 82-run partnership.

The Gracemere Bulls' Round 3 match put the side up against the Frenchville Falcons in a very tight contest.

The Bulls opened the batting and scored a very solid total of 203, losing eight wickets and finishing their 40 overs.

Aaron Harmsworth top-scored for Gracemere with a stunning 85 runs from 109 balls with brother and teammate Todd Harmsworth finishing with 63 runs from 86 balls.

Their partnership pulled the Bulls out of a rut, being three wickets down for just five runs, and the brothers combined for a 108-run partnership.

The Falcons almost scored an incredible chase-down victory with Brent Hartley scoring a magnificent 95 runs from 118 balls.

Hartley's teammate Travis Applewaite scored a great 60 from 78 balls, giving their side a great chance to pick up the win.

But with the pressure of the impending 40-over mark, the Falcons failed to score the necessary runs, finishing six short.

That set up the undefeated battle that will take place this Saturday at the Rockhampton Cricket Ground.

In the second match of the weekend, the Rockhampton Brothers will be looking to build momentum after a bonus point win over the Port Curtis Cavaliers in Round 3.

The Cavs opened the batting for the match and made 108 runs, before being bowled out

by the Brothers after 34.5 overs.

Rockhampton put its chase together in rapid fashion as Murray Harch (39*) and Hayden Busk (35) accelerated their squad to a victory within 15 overs.

The Brothers will take on the aforementioned Cap Coast at Rockhampton Cricket Ground on Saturday.

In the final match of the round the Port Curtis Cavs will host the Frenchville Falcons.

The newly-formed Cavs will want to pick up their first win of the competition, but will face a tough challenge from the Frenchville Falcons.

The Falcons can take a lot of positives from their tight loss to the Bulls, including a strong batting performance by the in-form Hartley.

That match will take place at BITS Oval on Saturday.

A big Friday indeed for the Rockhampton Jockey Club

By **Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon**

G'day - this is Tony.

Welcome to the first of my weekly columns relating to news about our industry and sport – horses racing in, and around, Rockhampton.

It plays a very big role in not just the economy of this region but also the social fabric.

Anyhow, here goes, and I hope you enjoy the read.

Our club, the Rockhampton Jockey Club, has an exciting day of TAB racing set out for Friday.

I use the word exciting as, for many owners and trainers, it is just that as their babies – two-year-olds - race for the first occasion.

Young horses, just like kids, can encounter all sorts of little problems when they are introduced to training and, for many reasons, this season the fields for both our Breeders Plates are not packed.

In some ways that's a pity, but on a more positive note it means that more lucky trainers and owners are going to take home sizeable shares of the \$50,000 and \$44,500 on offer.

The Colts and Geldings' Breeders Plate (1050 metres) offers QTIS paid-up horses \$26,800 for first, and even the seventh-placed horse collects bucks.

It is even better for QTIS-qualified youngsters in the Breeders Plate for juvenile fillies, with first prize \$31,050.

For those who may not know what QTIS means, I will spell it out for you - Queensland Thoroughbred Incentive Scheme.

The usual pay-up for anyone who buys a yearling, say, from our Capricornia Yearling Sale that has already been registered for QTIS by its breeder, is \$550.

If, for instance, the winner of the Breeder's Plate is non-QTIS registered, the purse for the winner and placegetters drops massively.

Non-QTIS winners of both heats tomorrow receive \$18,300 respectively - ouch, a big drop isn't it?

I hope to see all of you trackside at Callaghan Park tomorrow.

Koby Jennings, Koby Jennings - where have I heard that name before? - I racked my brain after it was announced he had just won last Saturday's \$7.5 million Golden Eagle at Rosehill for James Cummings on Collette.

For the life of me, I reckon he was in Rockhampton for a short time as an apprentice with Lyle Rowe.

I made a few phone calls and, sure enough, he had a short stay with Lyle back in March 2012 and rode in races at Callaghan Park but didn't get a winner.

The more calls I made, the more I found out.

From Rocky, young Koby, 17 at the time, moved to Darwin and then to Canberra before teaming up with Kevin Moses in Sydney.

Koby sure got around, but it stood him well by all accounts.

On Saturday, now 25, Koby Jennings' winning percentage was about \$205,000 - that's something isn't it?

Like a true-blue racing writer (joking) I did a bit of research on the net and discovered Koby's other winners in October were at Muswellbrook, Bathurst, Kembla, Canberra, Goulburn and Dubbo.

So wasn't that a ripper that Koby, really a country lad at heart, could land the Golden Eagle last Saturday.

Good on him, and it must be an inspiration for all young kids – boys and girls kicking off as jockeys, stay determined and work hard and you can 'do a Koby'.

I forgot to mention Koby, a tall young fella who would not be out of place on a basketball court, struggles to ride under 56 kilograms – a good story for sure, and a well-deserved win.

Which brings me to this - I was happy to see Cody 'Chip' Collis have his first race rides at Keppel Park, Yeppoon on Saturday.

He is with Fred Smith and has knuckled down in recent months, riding heaps of track work at Callaghan Park and riding in trials there and down south.

Chip, 17, looks the part as a jockey and although his two mounts did no good at Yeppoon, he had some others that were expected to go OK at other race meetings this week.

Check out the race results on RISA and good luck Chip – keep the head down and don't let it get too big when the winners come in. Unfortunately it is a mistake many young

apprentice jockeys can become victim to.

Remember apprentice jockey Thomas Doyle, who was riding plenty of winners around the place in Central Queensland about a year back with trainer Peter Fleming? Well he moved some time back now to Tasmania, where he is riding regularly.

Unfortunately, the winners haven't been coming his way too much, but as Koby Jennings knows, things can change rapidly in racing.

Keep in mind our other race dates at Callaghan Park this month.

The club races on Tuesday, 17 November and again on Sunday, 22 November.

Also, get the kids and bring your Dashing Dashy over to Callaghan Park for the 2020 Kids Christmas Race Day on Friday, 18 December.

The LJ Hooker Rockhampton Dashi Dash (as in dachshund) will be run from 6pm straight after the race day is over.

It's a beaut day for the kids and the older ones – as in us – so make sure you register your very fast dog with the RJC.

Well that's a relief – my first column over and it has only taken me a few hours and countless presses of the 'Delete' button.

I'll never burr up at a racing scribe again... well, maybe not.

For regular updates on Rocky racing, get on to the Rockhampton Jockey Club's Facebook page.

Until next week – Cheers!

Teeing off across CQ...

By Liam Emerton

It was a big weekend for golfing action with two key events being played out.

On Friday, the North Rockhampton Golf Club hosted the CQDVGA Veteran Golfers 2020 4 Ball Best Ball (4BBB) Open Championship, while Sunday saw four clubs compete in the opening of the 2021 CQ men's Pennants.

This 2021 Pennants is the first time that the North Rockhampton Golf Club had competed in the competition.

The team, which is made up from players from North Rockhampton, Mt Morgan and Gracemere, played out at the stunning Emu Park Golf Club on Sunday.

On Friday, the CQDVGA event hosted 92 players and had some terrific results.

The full results of the competitions are as follows:

CQDVGA 4BBB

- Nett winners: Bevan Bolck and Ron Milnes 59.
- Nett runners-up: Col Lindsay and Neville Funch 60.
- Ball Rundown: Alby Knight and Bob Stewart 61; Reg Field and Albert Hegarty 62; Spencer Bellis and John Dobbin 62; Des Clarke and Devon Warrie 62; Tony Taylor and Trent Hill 62; John Conway and Lindsay Cuskelly 63; Glen Herdman and Wayne Towns 63; Nicolas Simeon and John Ngatai 63; Monty Beak and Cliff Walker 63; Kev Hinz and Ted Kay 64; Bob Blair and Peter Dawson 64; Ron Smith and Mike Vidler 64; Angus Young and Jeff Morrison 64.
- Pin shot - Hole 7: (Second shot) Bevan Bolck 87 centimetres.
- Pin shot - Hole 15: (First shot) Bob Blair 2.81 metres.
- Pin shot - Hole 17: (First shot) Lindsay Cuskelly 5.13m.

Women's

- Winners: Wendy Vidler and Jan Russell 47 points.
- Runners-up: Judi Lindsay and Helen Wastell 43pts countback.
- Ball rundown: Jacqui Sale and Barbara Funch 43pts; Nola Leonard and Gayle Field 42pts; Gayle Mooney and Colleen Hill 41pts.
- Pin shot - Hole 7: (Second shot) Gayle Mooney 1.1m.
- Pin shot - Hole 14: (Second shot) Helen Wastell 24cm.
- Pin shot - Hole 15: (First shot) Helen Wastell 5.31m.
- Pro shot - Hole 6: (First shot) Peter Seierup 92cm.
- Pennants match - Emu Park v North Rockhampton at Emu Park on Sunday, 1 November
- Division 1 - Emu Park 4.5 matches to North Rockhampton 2.5.
- Division 2 - Emu Park 6 to North Rockhampton 1.
- Division 3 - Emu Park 6 to North Rockhampton 1.
- Ladies - North Rockhampton 4 to Emu Park 3.

Congratulations to all winners.

It was a very good day of golf and great to see North Rockhampton join this series of pennants, along with Rockhampton and Yeppoon.

Next round for Emu Park is in three weeks on 22 November, with North Rocky taking on Rockhampton at its home course.

Rockhampton Veteran Golf results

Eight players played a Single Stableford over 14 holes. The women's winner on C/B was Lorry Donaldson 30 pts, runner-up was Del Bunt (also 30pts), and the rundown: Karen baker 29 pts, Nola Taylor 28, Mary Willis 27 and Cookie McDonald 27.

The men's winner was Peter McAleese on 34pts, with the runner-up Glen Chopping 31 on C/B. Rundown: Peter Dawson 31, David Baker 30, Bob Glinka 28, Col Lindsay 26, David Donaldson 26, and Des Pill 26.

PIN SHOTS

- Women: Number 2 Lorry Donaldson 16cm, Number 11 Del Bunt 51cm, and Number 18 Lorry Donaldson 14cm.
- Men's: Number 2 John Wastell 7m 56cm, Number 11 jolt voucher, sponsored by Jolt bakeries, Stan Winter 21cm, and Number 18 Col Lindsay 24cm.

The next game is at 8.30am, a shotgun start Single Stroke Monthly Medal - sponsored by John Seeman and Marilyn Best.



Emu Park's Tony Kneen and Allen Hunt with North Rockhampton's John Currie and Bob Stewart.

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Gayle Field, Nola Leonard, Val McClelland and Shelly Horwell at the 4BBB event. 220267



Allen Hunt putting one home on the green.



Colleen Hill putting on the green.



Byron Malone attempting to hit one on to the green from the fairway.



Tony Kneen after just hitting the ball out of a deep bunker at Emu Park Golf Club.



Jeff Morrison hitting out of a bunker.



Gayle Mooney, Colleen Hill, Jacq Sale and Barbara Funch.



Ron Smith, Mike Vidler Mel Manning and John Wastell.



North Rocky's Michael Masters, Noel Smalley with Emu Park's Tony Taylor and Steven Connors.



North Rockhampton's Ray Odd and Kevin Young flanked by Emu Park's Gus Hosemann, left, and Marcus Roylance, right, at the Pennants event.



John Wastell chipping one towards the green.



Bryon Malone, Michael Masters, Angus Young and Jeff Morrison at the 4BBB event.



Bob Blair, Ray Odd, Col Derry and Peter Dawson.

Dynamic duo of the tables

By Liam Emerton

On Saturday, 7 November members of the Rockhampton Table Tennis Association will travel to Bundaberg to participate in inter-club team matches in a celebration of the 50th year since the two associations have been taking part in activities on an annual basis.

The Bundaberg Table Tennis Association was formed in 1969 and consequently celebrated its 50th anniversary late last year. During the formative years of that club, key people of the Rockhampton club assisted with developments and made several trips to the Rum City over a couple of years, playing socially at the start.

As the standard at Bundaberg improved it was decided to create an inter-city competition and the first formal competition was played during 1970, according to articles in newspapers around that time.

In 1971 Trevor White, who was involved in administration at the Rockhampton Association during that era, donated a shield and for many years the two clubs played for the Trevor White Shield for a span of some 25 years when this trophy was retired.

From there the two clubs played annually for the Eric Cree Shield in recognition of Eric Cree, a then long-serving volunteer with the Bundaberg Association.

Regardless of what era the competition has traversed, the trophy is affectionately known as 'the Holy Grail', which is an indication of the level of friendly rivalry that has developed via this inter-city. This competition is so important to some members of both clubs that they consider it rates higher than major champion-



At just 10-years-old, Colte Nolan holds the newest inter-city 'Holy Grail', with his grandfather Allan Clarke, who is holding the older inter-city trophy.

ships on the busy state tournament calendar.

Allan Clarke was a member of Rockhampton's A Grade team for the first inter-city in 1970, along with Barry Hare and Jim Guy, and Rockhampton won the tie across the variety of grades contested. Clarke will also attend this weekend's fixture at Bundaberg and during the span of the past 50 years has attended quite a few of these contests.

Had he not had work transfers to Brisbane,

Longreach and Ayr during this period, he most likely would have attended many more as these transfers virtually stole 10 years of opportunity.

This year Clarke is available to attend and is the oldest member of the local club to nominate.

At the other end of the scale, Clarke's grandson, Colte Nolan, at 10 years-of-age, is the youngest person from Rocky who will be in

one of the seven three-person teams the local club hopes to muster for the trip.

"It's very special for me to get to play with my grandson," said Clarke.

"Especially in the 50th year of the comp."

Clarke said it is a great competition and he is proud that the clubs have continued the battle throughout the years.

"A few of the locals started calling it the Holy Grail," said Clarke.

"Some of the players think it's more important than some of the bigger tournaments on the state calendar.

"I'm happy that the clubs have been able to keep the interest alive for as long as they have.

"It provides an opportunity for the young ones coming through and they jump on the enthusiasm bandwagon.

"There's plenty of banter about how important the shield is."

Clarke said he has sat out the past couple of years but is looking forward to getting back to Bundy.

"It's been a couple of years since I played in it because if our numbers are really strong I hold myself back," he said.

"I didn't realise until I dug a newspaper cutting out that I was actually at the first one.

"And that back then I was in what we called the A Grade team, and I actually did pretty well which is a bit of a surprise."

Rocky will be looking to take 21 players to Bundy, with the action set to kick off Saturday night.

Results and a wrap up will feature in next week's edition of CQ Today.

Grand finals at Frenchville

By Liam Emerton

It all comes down to just one game.

The CQ Premier League Division 1 and Division 2 grand finals are being hosted at Ryan Park, Frenchville this Saturday with some stellar games lined up.

Both grades will feature the Frenchville Roos facing off against their 2020 rival, Bluebirds United, in two epic games.

In the CQ Premier League Division 1 competition, it has been an outright battle between the Roos and Bluebirds United all season with the Roos gaining a slight advantage late, securing the top spot in the comp.

Bluebirds United have defeated the Roos twice this season, both being 1-0 victories at Ryan Park, and the Frenchville side has won three separate games against United this year.

The most recent of those came just two weeks ago in the qualifying semi-final, in which the sides entered extra time after being locked at 3-3 after 90 minutes.

The Bluebirds' squad showed great character that night, coming back from 2-0 down and 3-2 down to level the game.

Ultimately the Roos walked away with a 5-3 victory after scoring two late goals in the second half of extra-time.

That sent the Bluebirds into a do-or-die clash with Gladstone's Central FC, which saw Bluebirds produce their best performance of the season.

Bluebirds scored seven goals and kept a clean sheet, thrashing the Central team out of the finals series.

That boost of confidence comes along with two of the other Bluebirds United teams picking up grand final victories last Friday night, with the women's and Community League squads earning grand final glory.

If the Bluebirds' first grade and reserves are to pick up a win, it would mean a clean sweep for United in the club's 50th year anniversary.

Bluebirds United coach Gary Skinner said the win over Central was a great confidence boost for his side.

"The boys were very happy with the way they played," he said.

"We executed our plan well in the first half and that got us to a lead that we were comfortable with - 4-0.

"That gives us a lot of confidence going forward, but in saying that Frenchville is a totally different kettle of fish.

"They're a lot different from Central."

Skinner said it's a tough task preparing for Frenchville, but his side is up for the task.

"We will have a light training session first," he said.

"Only because of the amount of time that's been in their legs over the last couple of weeks.

"And then Thursday we will ramp it back up again and be ready again."

But the Frenchville Roos are ready to spoil the party and, with a week off, the team had time to recover from the brutal 120-minute encounter with the Bluebirds two weeks ago.

First grade coach Mathew Wust says his



Bluebirds' keeper Andrew Poyser leaping through the air after punching the ball away in a previous Bluebirds versus Frenchville match. 220343
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Shane Lubbe, an important piece for Frenchville, will be missing this weekend - out injured.



Yianni Kondilis has been a crucial figure for United, scoring 14 goals in 16 regular season games.

side is raring and ready to go for the biggest match of the season.

"They're doing great at the moment," said Wust.

"We will have a couple of hit-outs this week, we had a light session last Tuesday night, and got stuck into it a bit on Thursday.

"We ramped it up this Tuesday and we will continue that on Thursday.

"But it's all going really well."

Wust said his side can't afford to slip up as it did in the qualifying semi final two weeks ago.

"We just can't go to sleep like we did in the second half of the semi final," he said.

"We put it together in the first half and let

them back into it in the second half by just falling asleep.

"(A) lack of communication and different little things - we have to rectify that and we should be right."

Wust wasn't over-confident, despite winning the previous two encounters against the Bluebirds, and said that finals can change the whole dynamic.

"Finals are a funny thing," he said.

"I'm always confident that the boys can put their best on the park.

"I'm just hoping this weekend they can gel together.

"It will be a really good game and hopefully

we will get the right outcome."

Sadly, two star players will be missing in action on the weekend after sustaining injuries in the two sides' previous encounter.

Frenchville's Shane Lubbe and Bluebirds United holding central midfielder and captain Sean Jaspersen will both miss the big dance.

The CQ Premier League Division 2 competition will also see Bluebirds United challenge the Frenchville Roos.

They last battled in the qualifying semi-final, with the Roos coming out on top in extra-time.

That contest will begin at 5pm, and the first grade battle is set to start at 7pm - depending on if extra time is needed in the opening fixture.

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Under-11 Yasmin Witt strides in for the board race.



Uner-15 Sophie O'Neill in the rescue tube race.

Tannum Sands takes it on

By Rebecca Devine

Tannum Sands Surf Lifesaving Club outperformed all expectations at the 2020 North Australian Surf Lifesaving Championships (North Aussies) in Mackay on the weekend, with incredible efforts from every competitor in attendance.

Tannum Sands once again pulled together a second place finished, following behind Cairns, which took out the overall points score and snatched the juniors trophy (11-14s) and seniors trophy (15s-Open) from Tannum's grasp.

Nevertheless, most of 'Team Tannum' brought home at least one medal.

Among the medal haul at the beach was a first-ever North Aussies medal for under-13 Paige Cameron, who stepped up as a runner for the under-14 Cameron Relay team.

"I have never got a medal or ribbon at nip-pers since I have been doing it, so this is pretty special," said Paige.

With numbers up on previous years, more than 420 lifesavers from 24 clubs took part in the prestigious event, one of the biggest surf sport carnivals to take place in Queensland.

Tannum Sands Surf Life Saving Club coach John Andrews said he is proud of his club's performance.

"This is the first big carnival for most of us this season and it sets the tone for what's to come and it's looking good," Andrews said.

"Cairns is always strong as they are at their peak coming into the end of their season, while we are just starting ours.

"It was hot on the beach with flat conditions in the harbour all weekend, making them work hard all the way and providing some close finishes in a lot of events.

Saturday's line-up was all the team events including surf (swim) teams, board relay, Cameron/Taplin relay, sprint relay, and board rescue, as well as individual heats and semi-finals and beach flags.

The highlight of the day was the under-14 Cameron Relay with the three Tannum Teams claiming gold, silver and bronze.

Sunday began with the one and two-kilometre beach run, followed by the All-Age Relay with Tannum A team taking out the gold for the third consecutive year after some clean racing and no dropped batons.

Finals for the individual events rounded out the rest of the Sunday program.

"Everyone who has come up here this year has done really well," said Andrews.

"For the under-11's, this was their first time



Under-12 Yasmin Witt prepares to dive in for the patient tow event at the Pool Rescue Comp.

competing at this level and they have done themselves and Tannum proud.

Age Champions included Reagan Copsey (under-12), Brooke Copsey (under-14) and Kane Martin (under-15).

For the under13s to under17s, there was additional pressure to perform consistently in their bid to be selected for the Queensland Country Team to compete at the State Inter-branch Carnival on the Gold Coast at the end of this month.

Andrews said: "Being selected in the Queensland Country Team is like being selected for the Queensland State of Origin team in rugby league – it's a big deal to make the selection".

Tannum claimed 12 of the 48 positions, with another two making the reserves list, and will be accompanied by Andrews, who was selected to be the head coach of the Country team, as well as Gary Churchward as the pool coach.

U13 - Adina Philpott; U14 - Brooke Copsey, Camille Bebendorf, Jessica Buck, Oscar Wemmerslager, Sam Churchward, Jack Lynch and Kai Devine (res); U15 - Annali Philpott, Kane Martin, Taj Andrews and Brady Blake (res); U17 - Jake Devine and Abby-Rose Churchward.

Tannum's next hit out will be Round 1 of the WBC Premiership Series at Agnes Water on 21 November for the seniors, followed by the 3 Point Carnival at Emu Park on 22 November.



Under-13s Harriett Dingle and Charlotte O'Neill finish strong in their one-kilometre beach run.



Under-11 Kai Andrews competes at his first North Aussies Championships.



Central FC's captain and leading goal-scorer Garth Lawrie in action, while head coach Errol Hill watches on from the sideline. 220401

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Central FC falls just short

By Liam Emerton

Gladstone's Central FC has finished up its terrific CQ Premier League run after being knocked out in the preliminary final on Saturday night.

Central, which has had some tough years in recent times, pulled together and became a serious title contender.

The Gladstone side was the third-best side in the competition and defeated the second-placed Bluebirds United midway through the season.

The club also pushed the minor premiers, the Frenchville Roos, to the limit in a 5-3 loss later in the season.

Central was incredible against teams below it on the table, and did not lose to any of the three other teams below.

Highlights throughout the regular season included that aforementioned 3-2 win against Bluebirds, an 8-0 thrashing of Berserker Southside, and a 7-2 victory over Capricorn Coast Eagles.

The side also showed it can handle the pressure of the final series, defeating Cap Coast 2-0 in the elimination final two weeks ago.

Key players on the attacking end were Garth Lawrie, who scored an incredible 16 goals in 17 games, Dylan Walz, who shined with seven goals this year, as well as Jayden and Dylan Clark who scored six goals each.

Central FC first grade coach Errol Hill said his goal for the side was to make the team competitive, and he believes this year was a success.

"My expectations were to have them become a serious contender for the title," said Hill.

"That was my personal objective.

"We were successful in that, but it was disappointing at the end that we just faulted - it can be a cruel game.

"Because it isn't a large club, it isn't easy for any club here in Gladstone to be a competitive team over a long-term.

"I tried to give them belief and hope in each other."

Hill said it was a complete team effort, fighting for each other throughout the season.

"It was really a team thing," he said.

"There are always players that are just better in their position than others.

"You win as a team and you lose as a team, and that's how I view things.

"I don't get tied up with star players because they can't always play every game.

"The fact that every player who played in the attack, the 6, 7, 8, 9, or number 10 positions, every one of them could score and every one of them did score.

"Part of that was to make us a much more broader goal-scoring team, rather than being centered on one or two star players - which offered more threats across the field for our opposition."

Hill said that it was a great season and Central will need to look to maintaining the development of the squad.

"The season was a success in my eyes, because of where we ended up," he said.

"It also highlights the issues of depth and development.

"But I believe that all clubs have similar problems, because are clubs going to always have quality players coming through?

"The very best players are going to go somewhere they can get much higher recognition."

Hill made mention of how the Central FC club has helped the CQ Premier League squad prosper in a season full of doubt.

"They've been fantastic - the club," he said.

"Everyone has gotten behind us and the players have engaged.

"The crowd has seen us scoring goals, sometimes spectacular goals.

"They've seen us defend resolutely.

"I think it has reinvigorated the club and made them believe that the future is a lot brighter."

The Central squad will now have a shorter off-season than usual, with Hill asking his players to work hard on their fitness.

"I will tell everyone to get seriously fit," said Hill.

"And then we will come back to training in January.

"Like every team we were affected by Covid.

"It changed a lot of plans that I had in place.

"Hopefully it doesn't continue through 2021 so we can sit down and put plans into place.

"We want to build depth in our club so when we do have injuries we've got replacements who can play the type of football that we want to play."

