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Museum revamp

By Jackie Dobson

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The GPC have engaged GIW Designs designer Tess Groen-int-woud, with the museum set to feature a video wall, log book display, shipwreck wall as well as upcycled furniture made from historical timber.

Gladstone Maritime Museum president Lindsay Wassell said the museum would pay homage to the district's maritime and industrial past and would provide a unique experience for visitors.

"We're preparing to move more than 1600

artefacts from our existing building at Port Central to the new waterfront location at East Shores," Mr Wassell said.

"The new location is also within arm's reach of the HMAS Gladstone II at East Shores 1B and would add an extra feature to the award-winning East Shores parklands."

GPC acting CEO Craig Walker said the Maritime Museum is an important project for GPC.

"Everyone at GPC is proud to have supported the Maritime Museum in their existing location for the past 20 years and to see this project come to fruition.

"The best part about relocating the museum and giving it a facelift is seeing the smiles on the volunteers' faces who have kept the museum running for over two decades.

"It brings us great pride at GPC to be able to offer them this beautiful, fully equipped facility within a world-class recreational precinct suitable for all ages."

Mr Wassell said the Maritime Museum would host Queensland Museum Development Officer Dr Melanie Piddocke for a three-day workshop.

"The workshop from 1-3 December is open to the public and to help plan the future direction of the museum," he said.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop or volunteering for the Maritime Museum should call 4972 0810.

The Maritime Museum is expected to open to the public around Easter next year.



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Seaweed to soak up reef nitrogen

By Jackie Dobson

Farming seaweed in targeted locations across the Great Barrier Reef could be the solution to safely soaking up excessive nitrogen that is damaging coastal ecosystems.

Every year thousands of tonnes of excess nutrients run off the land and out to the reef, reducing its resilience to recover from stress events like rising sea temperatures, ocean acidification and coral bleaching.

Great Barrier Reef Foundation Managing Director Anna Marsden said poorer water quality caused by land-based runoff is a significant threat to the health of Australia's irreplaceable ecosystem, the Great Barrier Reef.

"Sediment and pollutants running into the reef's waters smother coral and seagrass, are toxic to marine life and contribute to crown-of-thorns starfish outbreaks, and we must continue to work together and do better,"

Ms Marsden said.

However, a new project led by the Australian Seaweed Institute (ASI) in partnership with CQUniversity's Coastal and Marine Ecosystems Research Centre (CMERC) will develop new technologies to enable seaweed biofilters to absorb nitrogen that can then be re-used as a bio-fertiliser on land.

If successful, ASI chief executive Jo Kelly envisages a network of seaweed biofilters between the coast and the reef.

"Seaweed can remove vast amounts of excess nitrogen and carbon dioxide as it grows," Ms Kelly said.

"The seaweed can then be harvested for use in products such as biofertilisers, animal feed and bioplastics, delivering both an environmental solution and an economic boost."

AgriFutures Australia published the Australian Seaweed Industry Blueprint earlier this

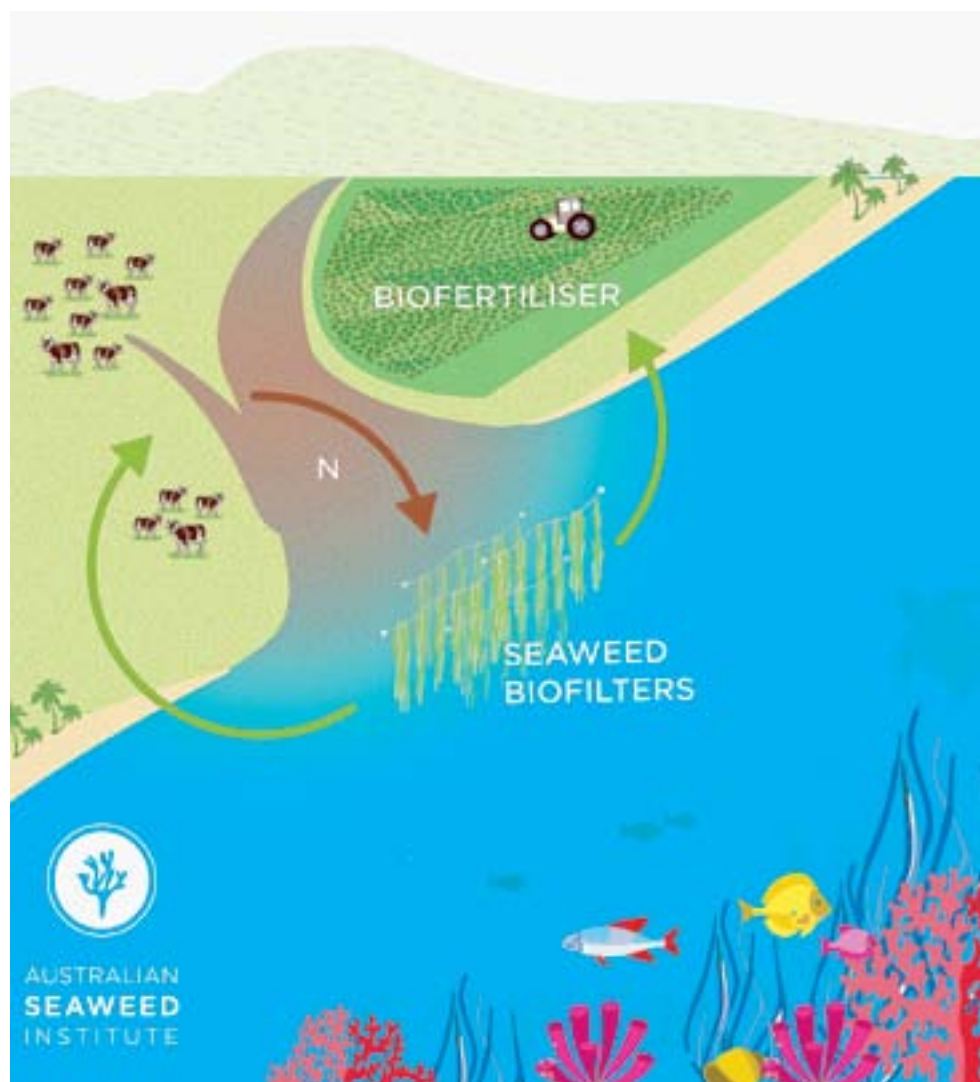
year highlighted the opportunity for seaweed biofilters that protect the Great Barrier Reef while also generating up to \$200 million annually and creating 2500 jobs by 2040.

The 18 month project is funded by the partnership between the Australian Government's Reef Trust and the Great Barrier Reef Foundation and will run until early 2022.

CQUniversity's CMERC director Emma Jackson is leading the seaweed biofilter research from CMERC's state-of-the-art facility located in the Port of Gladstone.

"At CMERC we like to work with nature to identify practical solutions that will build an economically and environmentally sustainable future.

"This project exactly fits within that approach and has huge potential to deliver benefits to both the environment, both on land and sea - and to regional communities," Dr Jackson said.



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The editor's desk

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The East Shores precinct is a world class recreational project from the Gladstone Ports Corporation that gives residents of all ages the opportunity to enjoy the area.

The Maritime Museum will be a wonderful addition for the region's newest place to play.

- Jackie Dobson



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Leave it to me: Lauga

By Jackie Dobson

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.

"The Labor party threw the cheque book at Central Queensland in the lead up to 31 October, without delivering a budget.

"It shows they must've been worried about the election result in an area they have neglected for decades.

"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.

Ms Landry said she expects the local state members to play their usual tricks when it comes to funding for projects.

"They always seem to dedicate funding for a project, realise it's not enough and berate the federal government to allocate funding to fix their own mistakes.

"We have already seen the tantrums put on by the Member for Keppel for years over Great Keppel Island.

"People in CQ are a lot more switched on than the Labor party give them credit for, and they will be rightly angry and disappointed if the same election promises are recycled in 2024," Ms Landry said.

Keppel MP Brittany Lauga said Ms Landry can rest assured that one thing Labor does in Queensland is deliver on their promises.

"Every election promise I made during this 2020 election campaign has been carefully thought out, fact checked, and every promise is costed and will be delivered," she said.

"I have one message for Michelle Landry - say less, do more.

"Her record of delivering in Central Queensland is atrocious and an insult to everyone who lives in the federal seat of Capricornia.

"I remind Ms Landry that we are the only side of politics that has committed funding to Great Keppel Island - \$30 million.

"It's good enough for the state government, the council, the tourism industry and the private sector - why won't Michelle Landry do the right thing and cough up the dough?

"She did not, and still does not, support the Palaszczuk government's \$14 million drug and alcohol rehabilitation and detoxification centre.

"I promised we would deliver that 42-bed facility, and I'm proud to say work has started to make it become a reality.



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"And let us not forget Ms Landry's appalling refusal to spend any money on Rockhampton Hospital's mental health ward and cardiac theatre.

Ms Lauga said that of Ms Landry's total pledges of \$988.6 million, there was not one cent allocated towards health services in the Rockhampton region.

"My achievements in Keppel include millions spent on local schools, roads, and essential workers such as police, fire, ambulance, nurses and teachers.

"I am proud of my track record since being elected in 2015 and am confident the plans and policies of this government are the best plans for Queensland now and into the future.

"Yes Michelle, you can rest easy that at least one of us delivers on their election promises," Ms Lauga said.

Rockhampton MP Barry O'Rourke said it was a pathetic display of sour grapes from the Member for Capricornia.

"Annastacia Palaszczuk and Labor offered a positive platform for CQ. We'll be delivering on our promises to help keep our economy on track.

As usual all the Member for Capricornia can do is stand on the sidelines and whinge while others get on with the job."



Mr White believes some of his culture has been lost over the years, often at a rapid rate, but he's trying to retain and pass on as much of it as possible.

Indigenous photographer celebrates NAIDOC Week

By Jackie Dobson

'Always Was. Always Will Be' is this year's NAIDOC Week Celebrations theme - a theme that rings true for emerging photographer Trent White.

NAIDOC Week celebrations are held across Australia between 8-15 November and celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Trent White is a self-taught Indigenous photographer who prides himself on showcasing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture through his lens.

"I really wanted to showcase Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in a way that I didn't think was getting shown, through photography.

"I also wanted to show how unique we are in that our culture is made up of many different clans, and not every clan is the same.

"Photography is a method that allows me to help preserve our culture and educate people in a different way. It also allows me to express who I am."

Mr White runs educational workshops in Rockhampton and surrounds that teaches people about country, language, song and dance, and artifact making.

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he's trying to retain and pass on as much of it as possible.

"It's really important for our identity and our sense of belonging, that sits really big in my heart," he said. "NAIDOC Week is a great opportunity to participate in a range of activities and to support the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community."

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Lessons from the Cobraball bushfires

By Matthew Pearce

One year on from the devastating Cobraball bushfires, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services is urging CQ residents to be prepared for this year's fire season.

Chief Superintendent Steve Smith said there were lessons learnt from the Cobraball fires that property owners could apply for themselves, rather than relying on outside help.

"QFES works with the local government and the community to help manage at-risk properties but it is ultimately landholders' responsibility to do that work," he said.

He said wherever you might be in Central Queensland, severe weather and bushfires were an extreme risk.

"So when you're preparing for bushfires, be conscious of clearing around houses, not piling up wood close to houses, making sure any overhanging branches are clear, that you clean your gutters out and that you're conscious that a bushfire could be coming."

On the positive side, Mr Smith said the region's fire risk wasn't at the same level as this time last year, with fuel on the ground not as dry.

"Last year we saw periods of significant dryness leading up to the event, hot days, very low humidity and high winds," he said.

"So that dried out a lot of fuel in the area and created conditions that we just don't traditionally see around Central Queensland.

"This year we've moved into a more traditional weather pattern where we have higher humidities, more rainfall, which has created conditions not quite as conducive to the fire behaviour that we saw last year."

Mr Smith said last year's fires were a life-changing event for the community around Yeppoon, as well as for the whole of Central Queensland.

"There have been a number of bushfires around Mt Archer and throughout the local area but the Cobraball fire was one of the most significant ones that we've ever had around here," he said.

He said QFES learnt lessons from all fires, not just local ones when it came to improving their readiness.

"We look at what happens both nationally, internationally and locally and take whatever lessons we can and apply that," he said.

"We don't wish those events on anybody but when they do come we take the opportunity to learn.

"Here in Central Queensland in the Cobraball area one of the takeaways is that we have learnt how to better collaborate with the community and ensure that our local fire brigades are well connected before the event and during the event."

With local fires on the ground at Cobraball for well over a week every day, Mr Smith said



The devastation of the Cobraball fires, as captured by Anthony Sylvester of the Bungundarra Rural Fire Brigade.



Queensland Fire and Emergency Services Chief Superintendent Steve Smith looks at the current fire risk.

disaster events drew the best out of the community and the services there to support them.

"One of the significant changes we've made is how we access risk within local communities, so we undertake a process to identify the high risk locations, work with the community and all the different stakeholders in the area to understand how we can best treat that risk."

Sometimes that involves fuel reduction burning and sometimes that involves removing fuels with mechanical means such as plows and slashing.

"Other times it means community education, so that has been a big focus over the last 12 months."

As a part of the communities they serve, Mr Smith said the region's firefighters felt the impact of the Cobraball fires hard.

"Our firefighters experienced it (the fires), their families experienced it and their neighbours experienced it," he said.

"They remain in the community, they work alongside them and they want to build a good relationship with the rest of the people within that community."



SES Crews from Yeppoon worked tirelessly to support firefighting crews in the field at Cobraball.

One year on from the fires, Mr Smith said it was good to see residents back in their homes and happy again.

"We obviously didn't want them to be out of their homes in the first place but helping them recover and get back to normality is a part of our job."

While Mr Smith was in a management role supporting the local government at the time of the fires, he said the lessons learnt on the ground would stay with fires for the rest of their lives.

"We hope that our people not only remember the event and the devastation that it caused but what good practices came from that," he said.

"Our people did a fantastic effort to manage that fire and control the fire and they worked alongside the community and all the other services that were involved.

"So there were a lot of learnings that came out of that as well as devastation. Hopefully if we could recruit some new members that would be a good outcome as well."



An afternoon of reflection was held at Barmaryee Multi Sports Precinct, one year on from the devastating fires.

Reflecting on fires

An afternoon of reflection was held at Barmaryee Multi-Sports Precinct on Sunday, 8 November, when representatives from emergency service agencies, Livingstone Shire Council, and community members came together one year on from significant wildfires.

Rural Fire Service brigades, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, Queensland Police, SES, community groups, volunteers, and several agencies involved in responding gathered to pause and reflect on the shared experiences and the hard work of all of those involved.

Mayor Andy Ireland said the day marked one year since the unprecedented wildfires swept through parts of Livingstone, with devastating impact on homes, structures and livelihoods across a number of localities including Cobraball, Barmoya, Bungundarra, Lake Mary, and parts of Adelaide Park.

"While this was an extremely difficult and challenging time for so many residents in our Livingstone community, and some residents are still in the process of recovering, there is a resounding sentiment of resilience and strong community spirit among us that provides inspiration and hope during these tough times.

"Council would like to sincerely thank every individual who was involved with combatting these fires, from those on the ground fighting the flames, through to the recovery teams and volunteers who supported victims following the event.

Deputy Chair of the Local Disaster Management Group Councillor Glenda Mather said the relaxed atmosphere of the get together gave everyone an opportunity to reconnect and reflect on the past 12 months and discuss their varied experiences.

"As part of the reflection, council would also like to give those affected by the bushfire an opportunity to contribute ideas towards a permanent acknowledgment of the event, whether that be in the form of a monument, art installation or another type of unique creation," Cr Mather said.

Livingstone Shire Council's Centre of Excellence for Disaster Management (The Hub) transitioned into activation mode on Tuesday, 10 November as the region moves into storm and cyclone season.

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Big beefs aired at forum

By Matthew Pearce

Great Barrier Reef regulations impacting cattle producers and native title and tenure were just some of the topics up for discussion at AgForce's 'What's Your Beef' forum and cattle board AGM.

Guest speakers at the event, held at CQLX on Thursday, 6 November, included Senator Susan McDonald and cattle producers Fred Hughes, John Mactaggart and Andrew Mactaggart.

AgForce Queensland general president Georgie Somerset said the forum was an opportunity for members to really get to know the AgForce cattle board and bring forward their issues.

"We're a member based organisation and the great thing about opportunities like this is the chance for actual producers to come and interact with people who are forming policy and doing the advocacy work on their behalf," she said.

"AgForce has opened the event up to anybody because we think it's really important that people actually have an opportunity to come and meet the cattle board and interact with them."

Ms Somerset said the "big ticket items" at the forum included the reef and regulation around the reef, managing landscapes, biosecurity and trade, as well as the national meat industry structure.

"For me, as general president, it's been a year where we couldn't get in front of many people and catch up with them so it's really great to be in Rockhampton and catching up with people across Central Queensland."

Producer Josie Angus, whose property is north of Clermont, was keen to discuss natural resource concerns affecting central and northern Queensland.

"AgForce is our producer body for the state and so it's good to catch up with the board and other producers and there's always lots of topical issues and it's good to talk through them," she said.

"Market access is always a big issue, particularly in the current global climate, as well as those state based issues around regulation and around biosecurity."

Senator Susan McDonald, who has served as chair of the rural and regional affairs and transport legislation committee and on the Beef Australia board, said she was happy to be back in the beef capital of Australia.

"I'm very pleased to be here in Rocky for AgForce's forum and AGM, it's a really important organisation in regional Queensland and in agriculture and I'm very pleased to support it," she said.

"Agriculture is important to everybody, it's agriculture that grows the food and fibre that we need as a world and during Covid we've seen that it's agriculture that's continued to perform, continued to put food in supermarkets and butcher shops and grocery stores."

"So agriculture is incredibly important but, more than that, it's the people in agriculture that build regional Queensland and regional Australia."

Describing primary producers as "great people, but with some serious challenges" she said she was keen to listen and be a conduit back to Canberra.



Guest speaker Senator Susan McDonald (centre) and the AgForce cattle board at the 'What's Your Beef' Forum and cattle board AGM.



Julian Tomlinson, from the office of Senator Susan McDonald, AgForce Queensland general president Georgie Somerset and cattle producer John Mactaggart at the AgForce 'What's Your Beef' Forum.



Cattle producers Amanda Salsbury, Josie Angus and Rachael O'Brien at the AgForce 'What's Your Beef' Forum.

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Bachelor of Accounting/Bachelor of Business final-year student Paige Benson has made CQUniversity proud at the AMP University Challenge.

Paige takes on challenge

High achieving Rockhampton CQUniversity student Paige Benson has made her mark in the national finals of the AMP University Challenge.

The Challenge is an opportunity for students to try their hand at being a financial adviser, combining technical knowledge with communication skills in a real-world scenario.

A Bachelor of Accounting/Bachelor of Business final year student, Paige was excited about her second place win and said the AMP University Challenge provided an amazing experience to showcase her talents.

"This experience taught me to put myself out there more," she said.

"Before the finals, I was excited to just be in the top five of Australia and that was already a great achievement for me anyway, so to come second at the end of the day was even better."

The purpose of the AMP University Challenge is to showcase how exciting and fulfilling the financial industry can be, and to help competitors experience first-hand what it takes to be successful as a financial adviser.

Paige said the competition required com-

petitors to complete simulated activities, much like what an actual financial planner's day would be like.

"There was a meeting we had to complete with clients (who were actors) based on our initial case study. It was great to be able to put what we wrote on paper to the client and see how the client reacted to the advice."

Paige hopes to build on her accounting knowledge and become a chartered accountant in the future.

"I enjoy accounting especially with regards to taxation," she said.

"This is going to take me a couple of years, so it is hard to say what my career goals will be after this, but all I know is that I want to be in a career where not only I can help people (whether this be through accounting or financial planning), but also one where I am challenged."

Paige enrolled in CQUniversity's Accounting and Business double degree in 2017 after completing a Certificate III in Business Administration through the University's TAFE offerings.

Win a \$50 toy voucher

It's been a tough year, with Covid following on the heels of fires and floods.

Never fear, CQ Today is teaming up with Toyworld Rockhampton to make your Christmas a bit easier by giving away 10 \$50 toy vouchers.

Rockhampton Toyworld owner Katrina Boyce said \$50 could get you a lot of toys, including a Meccano set, Zoingo Boingo, Schleich hand-painted animal figurines, themed Star Wars and Avengers Monopoly sets and Hexbug Vex Robotics.

"Hexbug Vex Robotics is a STEM product, it's great for learning and construction," Ms Boyce said.

"Anything construction-related like Meccano, anything robotic, and outdoor stuff like old school swings, tramps and scooters have been flying out the door.

"For the girls, KumiKreator, where you make your own bracelets and necklaces, was really popular last year as well."

Ms Boyce said people were going back to board games, and playsets like Hot Wheels and Barbie were also popular in the lead-up to Christmas.

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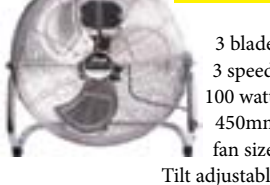


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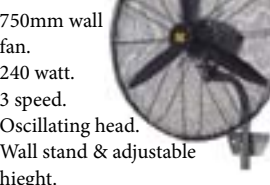
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Sticking with community

By Matthew Pearce

While Covid-19 has put pressure on the big banks, Rockhampton credit union The Capricornian has continued to prosper throughout the pandemic.

Chief Executive Officer Dale Grounds said the events of 2020 had further reinforced the organisation's long-held commitment to serving the local community.

"Some longer term banking trends have been accelerated by Covid and there's been pressure on some of the bigger financial institutions who have to cover the whole country or big chunks of the country," he said.

"For example, the situation with MyState closing all their branches, it's speculation but without a pandemic they might have held off longer.

"Banking customers have shown a preference for moving from face-to-face to digital for years, going back probably to when to when ATMs came in 30-40 years ago."

Mr Grounds said it had been a challenge "but in a positive way" for The Capricornia to not only hold their branch presence but actually increase it, opening at a branch in Springsure about 18 months ago.

"We were able to partner with the council out there, they saw the need in their community to be able to access financial services," he said.

"That's swimming against the tide in that regard and it's been very successful for us. It's really been embraced by the people of Springsure."

Mr Grounds said The Capricornian had met its two-year goals in Springsure in 18 months.

"We'll be looking for other communities in CQ where there's unbanked or underbanked



The Capricornian Chief Executive officer Dale Grounds says the credit union is dedicated to CQ.

communities that may need assistance, but that progress has been put on hold a bit with Covid."

Mr Grounds described the Capricornian as a "cooperative", which he called the third pillar of the Australian economy in addition to the public service and private enterprise.

"Being a member-based organisation and a cooperative, some of those pressures that exist for the bigger banks we don't have," he said.

"We still have to be efficient and effective but we're not being screamed at all the time to drive down our cost to income ratio. We can actually make more balanced decisions about providing financial services in a profitable and efficient way but with one eye on the community expectations and community's needs."

All The Capricornian's seven branches are

in CQ as well as a fully operational call centre.

"All staff are based here and our intention is to maintain that for the foreseeable future," Mr Grounds said.

"To do so is challenging for us as it's a big financial impost to do that but we just keep finding ways of doing that efficiently. For example, for our branch at Emerald we've partnered with another cooperative, Westfund, and we share the costs.

"It's looking for reasons to keep doing it rather than reasons not to do it. That's a model that's worked for us and we'll continue to look for ways to make it sustainable as I think people want that option."

Mr Grounds said while 98 per cent of The Capricornian members' banking was electronic, research had found one in every four cus-

tomers had gone into their local branch once a quarter.

"People like that safety and certainty of being able to talk to someone if a situation arises," he said. "To be able to go in and talk to someone face-to-face who's listening to you is just worth its weight in gold."

Regulated by the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority, The Capricornian has had a pandemic policy for many years.

"Over the pandemic timeframe we didn't close any of our branches and no hours changed. We got in and we tried to make the branches as safe as we could and had the Perspex screens up very quickly, even before Coles and Woolies," Mr Grounds said.

"At one point, 11 per cent of Australian loans were affected by Covid Hardship, which means their financial institution gave the borrower up to a six-month repayment holiday.

"Locally we never got anywhere near that ratio. Long before it was mandated by the government we took it on ourselves to have a monthly conversation with those people to see how things were progressing.

"Because of this our customers have reduced their need to rely on Covid-19 support, and it's now down to under 1 per cent."

Mr Grounds said the positive results of The Capricornian were a reflection of the continued resilience of the Central Queensland community.

He said the Australian Bureau of Statistics' monthly Payroll Jobs data showed Central Queensland weathered the pandemic much better than many other parts of the country, with job losses adjusting to 2 per cent in recent weeks, in comparison to 3 per cent for Queensland as a whole and four times better than Victoria.

Looking after our troops

The Salvation Army's Bethesda Aged Care Centre resident, Dal Bycroft, suggested that residents, families and staff join in the making of Christmas parcels for the Australian troops overseas.

Dal was inspired to do this as she has done this before, and so she organised the activity with assistance from Bethesda's Lifestyle team.

All the residents, families and staff were very supportive and gave items or money to purchase items to fill the boxes.

Over a period of six weeks, the lifestyle team made cards with the residents to put in each box with a special message on them.

When the boxes were finished, Dal and her daughter Robyn, the lifestyle team and the chaplain packed all the boxes and the chaplain and Robyn took 24 boxes to the post office to be sent overseas for the soldiers.



The parcels ready to go, all with handmade cards.



The Salvation Army's Bethesda Aged Care Centre resident, Dal Bycroft, who suggested the idea.

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Carl Legros was named Queensland Amateur Brewer of 2020 at the Queensland Amateur Brewing Championship.

How passion got brewing

By Matthew Pearce

Craft beer has become a way of life for Carl Legros, who was named Queensland Amateur Brewer of 2020 in September.

Mr Legros' win at the Queensland Amateur Brewing Championship qualified him to send two beers to the Australian championship where they placed first and third in their categories.

His love of brewing started with a chance conversation five years ago.

"I was sitting with a mate and he was telling me he was going to start brewing," he said.

"He started talking to me about getting malt with water, certain temperatures to activate enzymes and that sort of stuff.

"I thought, oh right that sounds fun, so I just went home that night and looked online for a brewing book and ordered that."

He said he read the book from beginning to end and understood "about 30 per cent of it".

"I understood enough to actually get going and the rest is history and it grew from there," he said.

Mr Legros said he liked to have "variety on tap" at his place such as ales and lagers and different styles within those categories.

"When people come over to your place, you try to get something as close as to what they normally drink as possible so everyone's happy," he said.

While he admires what the big commercial breweries are doing, he said you could taste the difference between a more "bland" commercial beer and a craft beer.

"There's 30-odd beer styles and there's sub-categories within that, including your hoppy beers that everyone's into at the moment, your IPAs (India pale ale)," he said.

"But there's a lot more outside of that that will just highlight different qualities, whether you're highlighting the malt, the hops or highlighting the yeast. It's quite involved," he said.

Pressed for a favourite beer style, Mr Legros said he'd always loved the "big, bold" West Coast IPAs but a current favourite was German-style lagers.

If you're interested in brewing, Mr Legros said to check out the CQ Craft Brewers Facebook page.

"If you want to connect, we run sensory events and competitions, including a memorial competition for Doug Blair, a member who passed away a year ago who's done so much for the brewery community within Australia," he said.

"There's a lot of people who know what's going on, heaps of advice and heaps of learning, it's always fun."

Two other members of the CQ Craft Brewers Club also placed first in their categories at the Queensland Amateur Brewing Championship.

Here comes the Sun

By Matthew Pearce

CQ artists are brightening up Rockhampton's Kern Arcade with an exhibition showcasing the sun.

Coordinator Ainslie McMahon said 'Sun' took a closer look at the lure of the sun in our everyday lives.

"This exhibition brings together a diverse collection of artworks that communicate the sun's many qualities and immense power, and demonstrates how artists have been inspired by this amazing star," she said.

"All of the artworks are about the sun, such as how native blooms respond to the sunshine. The inspiration isn't always direct; the artists are each responding their own way according to their inspiration."

Central Queensland Contemporary Artists has been based in Rockhampton for 35 years.

Artists enjoy regular exhibitions, workshops, field trips, mentoring, socialising and much more, working in a contemporary genre inspired by their landscape and culture.

The group exhibits annually in Rockhampton, with 'Sun' travelling to Biloela in April 2021.



Central Queensland Contemporary Artists members Carmen Beezley-Drake and Ainslie McMahon at the 'Sun' exhibition.

"It's a nice space at The Arcade and a nice collection, we've got over 50 artworks, and they're not all paintings, there's some three dimensional works, a print and some ceramic work," Ms McMahon said.

"All of the work is for sale and if anything sells the artists will be producing more work for our travelling exhibition.

"It's all lovely work and it's nice to give to give someone an artwork as a gift so we encourage everyone come in and have a look."

The exhibition is at the Kern Arcade in East Street, Rockhampton, until 22 November, from 10am to 2pm each day.

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Biogas project flares up

By Jackie Dobson

Rockhampton Region Waste and Recycling has ignited the fire on its journey toward a more sustainable future with the installation of an innovative biogas system.

The Biogas Flare, installed by industry leaders LMS Energy, is a big step toward reducing the carbon footprint of the Lakes Creek Road Waste Management Facility.

Waste to Resource Recovery Councillor Shane Latcham said it was fantastic to see this project up and running.

“The Biogas Flare might not look like much from the outside, but there’s a lot going on below the surface - literally!” Cr Latcham said.

“There’s a series of 18 wells that have been drilled and installed throughout the landfill site.

“This system works by extracting potentially harmful greenhouse gases, such as methane, which are produced when organic matter in the landfill breaks down.

“Instead of being trapped in the landfill or being emitted into the atmosphere, these biogases are now channelled to this flare where they’re safely destroyed.

“In the future we may even be able to add a power module to harness the energy generated from this process and put it back into the grid.

“It’s a very big win for the environment.”

Jason Dockerill, LMS Energy Contract and Client Manager, said it has been great to partner with Rockhampton Regional Council on this project.

“Annually, the Biogas Flare will ebat roughly 20,000 tones of carbon so it is a very



Councillor Shane Latcham, LMS Energy Client and Contract Manager Jason Dockerill and RRWR Manager Michael O’Keeffe said The Biogas Flare is a big step towards reducing the carbon footprint.

good win for the environment and the local community as well.”

The project is accredited under the Federal Government’s Emissions Reduction Fund, a voluntary scheme that aims to provide in-

centives for organisations and individuals to adopt new practices and technologies to reduce their emissions.

“LMS has manufactured 100 landfill biogas flares similar to this one, all of which are con-

tinuing to safely remove and destroy harmful greenhouse gases across Australia,” Mr Dockerill said.

To find out more about the project, visit www.rrc.qld.gov.au/rrwr

Celebrating three years at Two Professors

By Matthew Pearce

Two Professors director Letisha Frenken is celebrating three years at the helm of the popular Rockhampton cafe and she’s marking the big day with specials.

On Thursday, 12 November, Two Professors will have a breakfast special and \$3 coffees and other hot drinks, of any size, all day.

Syrups and alternative milks will be 70c extra.

Ms Frenken said she was excited to reach three years and “never thought we would get this far”.

“The first two years was very stressful and then Covid hit and that was even worse, but we’ve come out the other side now and are

looking forward to bigger and better things,” she said.

“We have a few big surprises coming in the new year that we’re looking forward to announcing.”

The William Street cafe is a favourite with CBD workers, with Ms Frenken estimating that at least 70-80 percent of her customers were regulars.



Letisha Frenken is celebrating three years at Two Professors.



Stolen rifles at Gracemere

Police are investigating the theft of three rifles from a Gracemere address on Tuesday, 10 November.

Some time between 6am and 3.30pm offenders have gained access to a gun safe at the house.

The guns are described as a Marlin model 1895GBL lever action 45.70 calibre rifle, a Tikka model T3X bolt action .223 calibre rifle with a steel barrel and a Tikka model T3X bolt action 25.06 calibre rifle, also with a steel barrel.

Anyone with vision or further information is urged to contact police.

Unarmed robbery at Berserker

Rockhampton detectives are investigating an unarmed robbery which occurred in the vicinity of Musgrave Street and High Street, Berserker on 9 November around 2pm.

Two unknown men approached the victim, frisked him, and stole cash from his wallet before fleeing.

The first offender is described as being in his 20s, with very dark skin, overweight, and short curly black hair.

The second offender is described as being in his 20s with a lanky, muscular build, and very short hair.

Police are encouraging members of the public who witnessed this robbery or who may have dash cam footage of the incident to come forward.

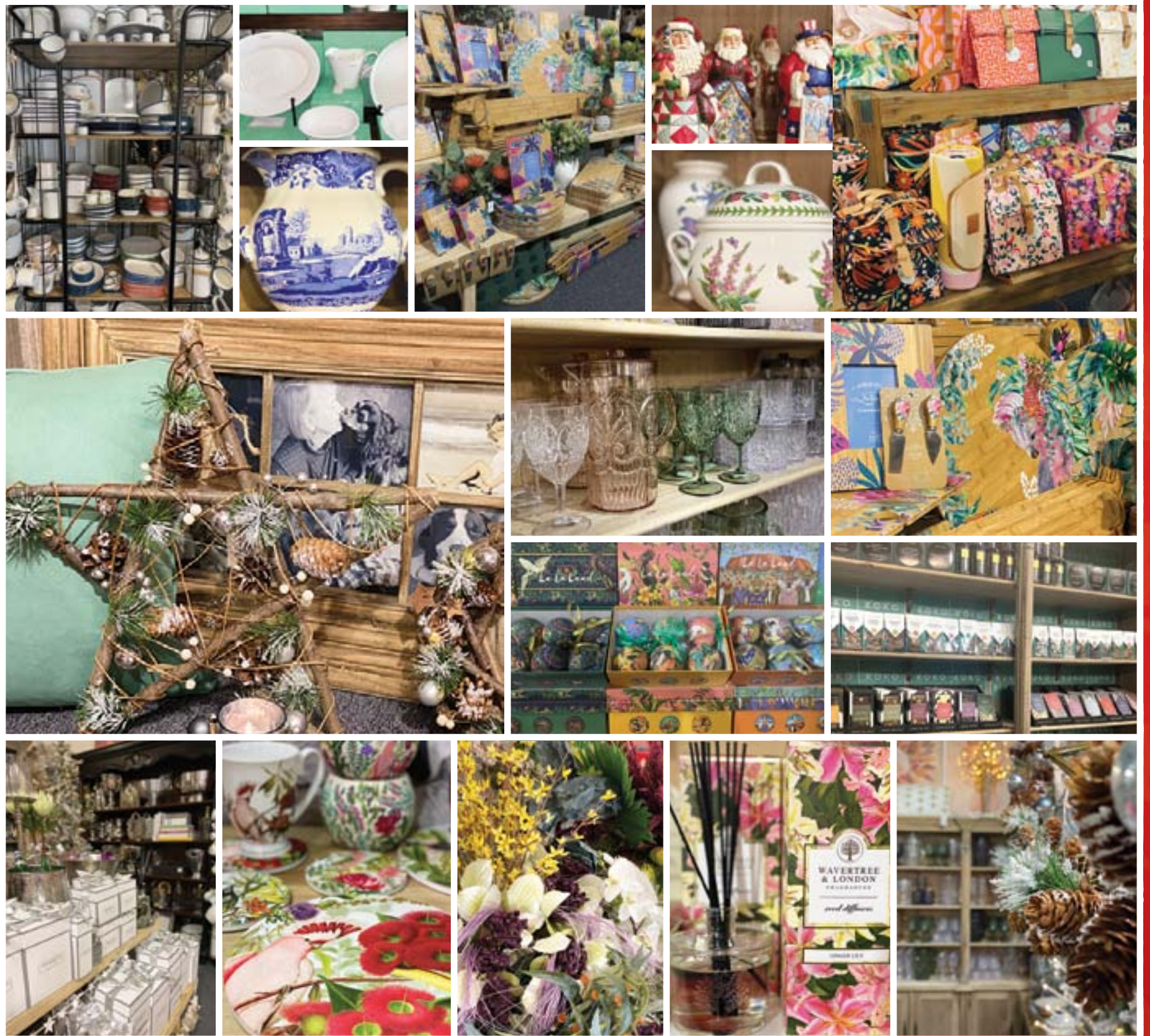
Break and enter in Rockhampton city

Unknown offender/s have entered a unit in Alma Street, Rockhampton between 26 October and 9 November, where it is believed they have used the vacant unit as a place to live during this time.

Police encourage members of the community who may have seen the offender/s coming and going to contact them.

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Innovators’ agtech goals

A nano-brewery using local barley, farm tracking technology from your phone, and technology to cut coffee wait times at cafes are among the cutting-edge aspirations of the Central Queenslanders who have embarked on an exciting mission to Brisbane.

Eight agtech entrepreneurs have been selected for the Agtech Innovation Mission, part of the Central Highlands Development Corporation’s AgFrontier: Regional Agtech Catalyst program.

The event, which runs from 9 to 12 November, is designed to equip start-ups and spin-off businesses from the Central Highlands, Isaac and Woorabinda local government areas with the tools, knowledge and connections they need to grow and expand.

AgFrontier program manager Sonya Comiskey says the mission attracted a high-quality field of candidates.

“The successful applicants will be bringing many brilliant ideas and innovative plans on this journey and the drive and passion to match,” Ms Comiskey says.

“It’s been exciting to unearth this level of talent in Central Queensland and we’re really looking forward to giving them access to opportunities that are often only found in metro areas.”

Supported by the Local Buying Foundation, AgFrontier is subsidising the participants’ places.

“We have a jam-packed schedule planned, including visits to local incubators and tech hubs, meetings with investors, mentors and innovation experts, and sessions on programs, accelerators and grants,” Ms Comiskey says.

“Just the opportunity to interact with other like-minded people and some of our world

leading AgFrontier Incubator alumni, who will also be participating, is priceless.”

The Mission and AgFrontier’s BeefTech 2020 are part of Qld AgTech Month (QAM), a showcase of local innovations that will benefit Queensland agriculture and encourage overseas investors to investigate the potential of the state’s Agtech sector.

The participants include:

- **Jody Haylock from Crave Food + Juice Bar, Emerald** - Technology to cut coffee wait times at cafes.
- **Tom Wyatt from Span Engineering, Emerald** - Customised automation and connectivity solutions for agribusiness.
- **Matthew Barnes from Australian Soil Planners, Emerald** - Traceability of sustainable agricultural production, leading to true carbon neutral agricultural produce.
- **Grower and Grazier John French, Capella** - Value-adding to locally grown grain and establishing local market opportunities.
- **Mitchell Brown from Bedford Hill Brewing Co., Rubyvale** - Proposed development of a nano-brewery with the potential to use local malted barley.
- **Philip Richardson from Red Dirt Drone Services, Clermont** - Using drones to create 3D images to assist landholders with erosion control and water run-off management.
- **Steve Kemp of Wattle Seed Project, Woorabinda** - A platform for Indigenous bush tucker and medicine to be recorded for future generations.
- **Bronwyn Reid from 4t Consultants, Emerald** - Using technology to turn 25 years of ecosystem data into valuable knowledge to assist long-term environmental planning.



Philip Richardson from Red Dirt Drone Services is attending the Clermont Agtech Innovation Mission.

Better living provided through community support

By Matthew Pearce

For Jennifer and Evelyn, a simple cup of coffee changed their lives for the better.

Thanks to NDIS allowing Community Access, Jennifer and Evelyn got to know each other through their LiveBetter support workers, Sharron and Sandra.

Now every Saturday morning they meet up at The Two Sisters Coffee Shop in Cooe Bay for coffee, chai lattes and a lemon slice.

Disability Services Queensland area manager Tennille Weigand said community participation was a vital part of NDIS funding, making it possible for people living with disability to have ease-of-access to support and care, in turn creating wellbeing and better quality of life.

She said things many of us take for granted such as shopping, playing sport, hobby activities, visiting a library or just taking time out to visit a cafe could mean a whole world of difference to even just one person on the NDIS.

“Support workers want our clients to remain as independent as possible,” she said.

“The main role is to support with Community Access and assist in their homes in whatever means our clients need, which could be shopping for groceries, doctors appointments, meal prepping, prompting for medication, personal care - any assistance with daily life.”

Ms Weigand said assisting people in reaching their goals was part of the reward of the role.

“NDIS is goal-oriented. We’re working with people who will be working towards some of these goals for the rest of their lives, so when we see them achieve them it’s very rewarding,” she said.

“They get a new plan every 12 months where we review what we’ve achieved and what wasn’t and look at how we can move forward.”

She said the NDIS was “similar to a home



From left, Sharron, Evelyn, Sandra and Jennifer enjoy coffee at the Two Sisters Coffee Shop in Cooe Bay.

care package that’s set up for the here and now”.

“We aim to have our clients live as independently as possible and we work to enable not disable, to assist not do, to work with and not for.

“The friendship that Jennifer and Evelyn have now formed thanks to their support

workers, Sharron and Sandra, has given them a social outlet and moment each week for social engagement and more importantly - a valuable, meaningful connection that fosters interpersonal, relational support that’s so important for wellbeing.”

With the added support of transport from their support workers, Jennifer and Evelyn

are able to get out to the beach without the hassle of trying to organise and pay for taxis and transport, which can often be too difficult for outings to be possible at all.

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Cheers for German beers

By Matthew Pearce

Rocky locals have embraced The Bavarian, with more than 600 guests coming through the doors on launch day.

Located at Stockland Rockhampton shopping centre, at the former Sizzler site, the German-inspired restaurant seats 480 diners and has employed 40 people.

Rockpool Dining Group chief executive officer Thomas Pash said The Bavarian Rockhampton had an incredible first day on Monday, opening for the lunch rush.

"It was one of the best new launches The Bavarian brand has had. The restaurant was buzzing, and feedback was positive, so it was a great start for the team," he said.

"We even had several guests turn up in traditional lederhosen, and there was a good mix of ages and lots of families, which was lovely to see."

Mr Pash said the traditional German dishes were a huge hit with pork knuckles and pork belly flying out of the kitchen.

"We've haven't seen so many ordered in one day," he said.

"Another big hit was our Jack Daniel's Southern Schnitzel, which is our 'Schnitzel of the Month' for November. It is crumbed and fried southern-style and served with potato gems, cabbage slaw, Frank's hot sauce and Jack Daniel's BBQ sauce."

Mr Pash said the week was building in terms of bookings, with Friday already sitting at more than 600 and Saturday at around 800.

Reservations are spaced out to meet state government dining capacities and social distancing requirements.

"We're also seeing solid bookings for Christmas parties, with the next few Saturdays looking busy in terms of group celebrations," he said.



Jack Kuehne enjoys a cold German beer at The Bavarian's launch day on Monday.



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Peter Boodle said the business, which turns 30 next November, usually did a roaring trade at Christmas, with ham, pork, chicken and turkey the most popular meats.

Barbecued meats are also popular going into the post-Christmas and New Year period.

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plete the entry form and drop into the entry box at Boodles Meats, 188 Berserker Street, North Rockhampton, or the CQ Today office, 4/214 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton.

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New name for Adani

By Jackie Dobson

Controversial mining giant Adani has changed its name to Bravus Mining and Resources following its recent 10-year anniversary.

Bravus chief executive David Boshoff said the word meant "courageous" and was a good fit because it had taken the company "a lot of courage to get to where they are".

"We will continue to stand up and deliver for the good of our community, no matter how courageous it requires us to be, and Bravus, our new name, reflects this intent," Mr Boshoff said.

Some Latin language experts, however, said that "Bravus" doesn't mean "courageous" at all, and it is more accurately translated as "crooked" or "mercenary".

This "slip-up" may have disastrous connotations for the group, who are responsible for the contentious Carmichael Mine and Rail Project in Central Queensland.

Construction for the 10 million-tonne per annum thermal coal mine in the north of the Galilee Basin received approval to begin construction in June 2019.

As of early 2020, more than \$1 billion in contracts have been signed off and awarded for the Carmichael Mine and Rail Project.

Mr Boshoff said the Carmichael Project created thousands of new jobs and opportunities for Queenslanders just when they were needed most.

"We have generated up to 1500 direct jobs and thousands of indirect jobs. One-hundred per cent of the people working on our project live in Queensland.

"This has given the business a strategic advantage during Covid-19 restrictions as it meant we could keep working with few interruptions."

Mr Boshoff said the Stop Adani movement has tried unsuccessfully to prevent their business from operating in Australia, but the fact is there is demand for thermal coal.

"We have already secured the market for the 10 million tonnes per annum of coal produced at the Carmichael Mine, which is focused on India and Asia," he said.

"India is one of the largest populations in the world and it is growing rapidly. Right now more than 200 million people in India do not have adequate access to electricity."

The Stop Adani Movement claimed that Bravus Mining and Resources have destroyed ancestral lands, robbed water supplies and is fuelling global warming.

The movement vows to continue to put pressure on contractors, defend land rights, expose bad behaviour, escalate peaceful protests and continue to build momentum in a bid to shut the mining giant down.



Adani's new mining brand to feature on Cowboys 2021 jersey.



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Country arrives on GKI

By Matthew Pearce

It's taken longer than expected, but the second annual Country on Keppel is finally here.

The event, presented by Great Keppel Island Hideaway and Keppel Konnections, will run from Friday, 13 November to Sunday, 15 November.

Country on Keppel organiser Peter Blundell is bringing a range of top acts to the island, with his brother James Blundell headlining a line-up that includes Louise James FX, Anna Farquhar, Ayres Rockettes, Jade Holland, Brad Butcher, Tony Cook, Caitlyn Shadbolt, SaltbushSix and Matt Cornell.

"We've also selected our five finalists for our Green Brothers Talent Search. That'll be kicking off the program on Friday evening at 5pm," he said.

With accommodation already full on the island, Mr Blundell said there would be an extensive ferry program through Keppel Konnections so people could come and go regularly throughout the weekend.

Working around the Covid-19 pandemic has posed a challenge for organisers, with the event initially scheduled for July and border restrictions meaning interstate talent couldn't make it.

"We had to make sure the line-up was all Queensland artists," Mr Blundell said.

"As it turns out, with the recent changes we could have had some guests from regional NSW and there are some we would have loved to have had here like Aaron Jurd and Danny Phegan.

"Unfortunately we had to make the call and hopefully they can make it next year.

"I do know that people are very happy to actually have an event to go to so there's lots of excitement out there."

Under the venue's Covid-safe plan, there's capacity for 1000 people at Country on Keppel.

"Last year we had 192 official ticket hold-



Country on Keppel organisers are hoping to continue the success of last year's Great Keppel Island event.

ers and this year is significantly up on that already," he said.

"We've been thinking if we get to 400 we'd be happy, even 300 we'd be happy and we're very nearly there."

Mr Blundell said the event "wouldn't show

its full potential" this year but he expected next year to be bigger and better than ever.

"We are looking at moving back to July next year, obviously we had to go later this year because of Covid and of course that runs the risk of there being less desirable weather once you

get closer to Christmas," he said.

"We're taking that gamble this time so fingers crossed for fair weather at least, but, yes, I think it's going to be great."

For further details visit Great Keppel Island Hideaway's Facebook page.



SaltbushSix will perform at the second annual Country to Keppel.



James Blundell is the headline act at Country to Keppel.

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Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



Mess of Labor's making

The US President is taking to court allegations that its recent elections lacked integrity.

We like to think that our voting systems are comparably unimpeachable. We don't have "hanging chads", we don't use complex software to tabulate results and our elections are run by a central independent agency, rather than a patchwork of 10,000 different bodies as in the US.

Australians have an electoral system they can trust, but the Queensland Labor government has undermined that system with the undemocratic amendments they made to local government elections last November.

Those amendments established the absurd situation that if a mayor resigned within 12 months of an election a new vote would not occur. Instead, the runner-up at the previous mayoral election would be installed by Brisbane as the new mayor, regardless of how small a vote they got.

Margaret Strelow's shock resignation this week has triggered this provision for Rockhampton.

There were only two candidates at the Rockhampton Local Government elections in March this year. Margaret Strelow was easily re-elected with just under 70 per cent of the vote. Her only challenger was Chris "Pineapple" Hooper, a local Rockhampton identity who has stood at most recent mayoral elections.

I know Chris well. He runs the "Have-a-Chat" Artists Collective on East St just a few doors down from my office. For those unfamiliar with the institution, and I say this with love



Former Rockhampton Mayor Margaret Strelow.

and kindness, Chris's office could be described as a "hippie commune".

But Chris is a lovely hippie. He is always up for a laugh. He and some of his friends come to protest at my office every Friday morning. We disagree on politics but we can still get along as human beings.

Yet despite Chris being a great bloke, I don't think he should be mayor. Rockhampton should decide who is elected mayor, not the Electoral Commission in Brisbane. It is a shocking indictment of how Labor has treated local governments that they have let this situation emerge.

The Labor party now admits they have stuffed up. Just a year after passing the amendments, Labor has said that they will change the law back and allow Rocky to have a vote.

The problem is, however, the law is clear and under the current law Chris Hooper must be offered the mayor's gig. Section 166A(4)(b) of the *Local Government Act 2009* says that if the runner-up consents "the local government must fill the vacant office by appointing the runner-up." The Labor party can not change the law right now because the parliament has not reconvened since the election.

What a mess of Labor's own making.

Margaret has provided committed and determined leadership for our community for over 16 years. I have seen her advocate forcefully for our region and stand tough against bullies on the Adani project. She did not deserve to go out this way on trumped up charges that would not cost a state or federal member of parliament their job.

The Labor Government's persecution of local governments must end. We are lucky to have good councillors, but at the last election three of the seven Rockhampton council wards went uncontested. That is in part because the Queensland government has made it so difficult to stand as a councillor that many balk at the red tape. However good our councillors are, we still deserve a choice.

I hope that Margaret decides to run again so that we can have a choice in who leads us. Too many decisions are made in Brisbane distant from us and we deserve to have a say on who should be our mayor. So run, Margaret, run!

Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



It's now time to shine a light on federal politicians

Over 30 years ago I was appointed to the first ever Parliamentary Criminal Justice Committee.

Its role was to oversee and report to state parliament on the newly formed Criminal Justice Commission established after the Fitzgerald Royal Commission unearthed wholesale political and police corruption in Queensland.

Peter Beattie, who later became premier, was the first chair. Wayne Goss was the premier.

Since then, Queenslanders have been comforted by the fact that there is an independent authority to whom they can complain if they believe the bureaucracy or its politicians are behaving corruptly.

Among the scalps taken by this watchdog have been politicians from both sides, police and other bureaucrats. It certainly acts as a deterrent to those who would otherwise be tempted to do the wrong thing.

So it was with some satisfaction that I noted the federal government has finally decided to implement similar measures upon federal politicians and bureaucrats.

Neither side of politics deserves any credit. In the past 30 years the states have set-up snares to trap crooked polities, coppers and bureaucrats while the feds have done nothing.

Due credit has however been denied from Labor and Shorten.

It was a promise that was largely ignored by the electorate last election but Morrison and co were backed into a corner with no excuse not to implement it. Just how many teeth the watchdog will have remains to be seen.



Robert Schwarten has questions over promises of \$23 million for a stadium at the Rocky Sports Club.

Just a few weeks ago, a West Australian senior public servant was jailed for robbing the homeless.

He was in charge of public housing and thieved some \$30 million which ironically and disgracefully he invested into real estate. Hopefully the poor will get the money back via

proceeds of crime. But it highlights the case that where there is money there are thieves.

Only a child of nature would believe that someone has not had their hand in the federal till somewhere or sometime in the last 30 years.

For Australians it means public officials, elected or otherwise, will think twice before they fly halfway around Australia to stay at a first class pub, wine and dine, attend a mates wedding and charge the taxpayer as former Prime Minister Abbott did.

Hopefully it will deter federal politicians using taxpayer funds to advertise in state elections.

Of course these organisations can be misused by those seeking a political or personal vendetta.

However equally they are a protection for honest people who have untrue and defamatory statements made about them by people like Michael Hart who hid under parliamentary privilege to accuse me of being on the take.

I took myself to the CCC and was totally exonerated. Perhaps it had some effect on Hart's paper thin credibility as he came within a cat's whisker of being dumped.

I am hopeful that this institution will be established sooner rather than later.

I am itching to refer the \$23 million gift to One Nation Leader Ms Hanson to write a fake cheque for the Rocky Sports Club in the middle of an election.

This came out of the blue with seemingly no strings attached.

Yet I know for a fact that those who have been trying for decades to get a proper motor sport facility in CQ have got nowhere in their bid to get a grant from the federal government.

But first let's see if this anti-corruption body gets some life.

Q&A

ROSS TURNER is from Curtis Coast Automotive. This is his 26th year in the automotive industry, from humble beginnings as a store man through to his current position as dealer principal.

What is the best advice you've ever received?
Your business is only as good as your staff!

What is something you do in your spare time?
Fishing, camping and 4WDing.

What is something most people don't know about you?
I've got a bit of a green thumb.

What do you do for work and what do you enjoy about it?
Dealer principal at Curtis Coast Automotive. Every day is different.

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?
Agnes Water.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?
T-bone, steak and veggies.

What is something you think CQ needs?
A good wet season.

What guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?
Shane Webcke, Mel Gibson and Graham Cahill.

Ross Turner is dealer principal at Curtis Coast Automotive.



with **Ross Turner**

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OPINION

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Understanding and accepting

There is one very important social issue that we should be focusing on, because it has been put on the back burner, or worse completely ignored, for far too long.

That is recognition of the Aboriginal members of our society, and an understanding of their unique culture.

I have always felt that they had a lot to offer, but did not realise just how much until I read 'Welcome To Country' by Marcia Langton. Nowhere else in the world do people have a 60,000 year old similar culture. Marcia tells of language, kinship, knowledge, art, performance, the oldest living story tellers, and of so much that our Aboriginal friends can offer us, if only we took the trouble to look.

She describes the struggle to have Native Title recognised, the Stolen Generations where white man thought he knew best, providing a rightful place in the nation for the First Australians, the heartfelt, sincere, yet simple to understand Uluru "Statement From The Heart"

If only we took the trouble to understand just how much we can learn from our Aboriginal brothers and sisters,.

Our society could be so much better. I urge everyone to read 'Welcome To Country' and study the Uluru 'Statement From the Heart'.

Their strong affiliation with country, not as an investment so many of us hold dear, but really a spiritual bond which leads to nurturing the country and all of its inhabitants. Fully understanding that, is bound to lift us spiritually.

I welcome your contributions and responses to this letter, so we can start on the journey to understanding our First Nation's people and accepting them as a vital part of our society.

Alan Bambrick

North Rockhampton

Every k over is a killer

Queensland is heading for one of the worst road toll statistics this year when the latest figures from QPS indicate that as of 2/11/2020 there were 223 fatalities while the same time last year it was 189.

That is 34 more lives lost, so far at the start of November.

We all know what the Fatal Five causes are: seat belts, drink or drugged driving, fatigue, speed and distractions.

Leading up to Christmas we need to take steps towards improving our safety on the roads and turn the road toll around.

Who has heard of the road safety campaign slogan many years ago, 'Every K over is a Killer?'

I remember back then, how many people believed that speed is not a killer and that it is just a revenue raising ploy for the police to collect funds for the government of the day.

Consider that when you are travelling at 60km/h you are moving along at 16.7 metres per second and at 100km/h, 27 metres per second.

How important is one second when you add in the fact it takes an average person's brain 1.5 seconds to react to an incident.

A practical demonstration was done to show how much difference 10km/h over the speed limit can make and how dangerous it is to be distracted in an urban street.

The vehicle built up speed to 50km/h and braked at a specific point, to stop and have a soft cone hat placed in front.

The vehicle then increased to 60km/h and braked at the same specific point resulting in a 30km/h impact on the soft cone, causing a loud crack and rumble as it went under the car. Even though the speed was increased by only 10km/h the physics of braking means that a vehicle carries around half its speed into the last quarter of its stop resulting in a massive impact.

In a speed and stopping demonstration program it states that if you double your speed you will quadruple your stopping distance.

At 40km/h you can stop a vehicle in good condition within eight metres and at 80 km/h, 34 metres.

The faster you go, the longer it physically will take to stop the vehicle. Factors to be considered are the tyres, brakes, weight of the ve-

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hicle, road surface and reaction time. Respect the ability of trucks to be able to stop safely and not cut in front of them when they are slowing down for traffic lights.

Please consider that every k over the signed speed limit can be a killer, as the road signs are in place for your road safety and the safety of others sharing our roads.

Road safety is in your hands, stay safe on our roads and enjoy your holidays this Christmas period.

Leyland Barnett

North Rockhampton

Inaccurate weather forecast

How accurate is the Bureau of Meteorology (Misinformation) at predicting the weather?

On Sunday I went into the BOM radar site to check for Monday's weather to plan a fishing trip for Monday.

On the radar site it showed clear skies from Gladstone to Marlborough. Well, I don't know what the weather was like in Gladstone or Marlborough but in Yeppoon from Saturday night it was overcast with slight rain and it was still like this at 10am Sunday.

NWH Timms

Bungundarra

State election issues

Many constituents have reported concerns regarding the voting system resulting in a significant number of voters missing out on their opportunity to cast a vote in the 2020 State Election. I believe aged care residents and rural and regional voters were disadvantaged the most. I have written to the Electoral Commission of Queensland and asked for a review of the preventable problems I have been alerted to.

A summary of the items I have asked the Commissioner to address:

- Postal Votes - Ballots received late or not at all. The ECQ was ill-equipped to handle postal voting adequately and seemed to have little awareness of the ability of Australia Post to deliver on time, especially in rural areas.

- Residents of Aged Care institutions were given limited voting options resulting in many residents not having the chance to cast a vote.
- There were not enough early voting booth locations in the Callide Electorate, specifically in Moura and Calliope. I believe one week of pre-polling would have been sufficient and more cost effective.
- Lack of toilet facilities at polling booths for volunteers and the public.
- Voters on Election Day were told that they had already voted. Computers needed to be reset for this to be corrected and this had been happening all day in several locations.
- Election timeline - The date of the 2020 Queensland Election has been a well-known fact for a very long time. The closing date for candidate nominations should have been at least a week earlier, allowing ballot papers to be printed and posted in time to be delivered, completed, and returned for counting.
- Communication - the reliance on on-line communication due to the closure of many newspapers in regional and rural Queensland left a gaping hole in information about the election.
- There was a lack of communication from the ECQ to voters regarding their voting options. Television, radio, and newsprint (where still available) would have been a more effective communication tool than online and social media information.
- Many rural and elderly constituents do not have access to the internet or mobile phone service, relying on mail, television, radio, and newsprint.

The Electoral Commission has announced that there will be no fines issued for those who did not receive their ballots in time, but I believe that they are missing the point. In many electorates, counting of votes continues and may be decided by a handful of votes.

If you have any other voting issues, please contact my office.

Colin Boyce

Member for Callide

Lynch's Joke of the Week

This is one of Lynch's favourites:

Around five years ago we were moving from our other premises to locate to where we are today.

As you can appreciate we had many files and photos all stored in filing cabinets.

There were about eight of us sorting files and photos into the cabinets we had transported for the other site.

It was a long and tedious task and took us most of the Saturday.

After we had finished we were all having a bit of a chat and then it dawned on me. I had advised my work colleagues the this was my first ever cabinet meeting.

Texts to Editor

BAW: Strange that the mayor of Gladstone seems to support the demise of the coal industry considering the incredible amount of employment it provides in his city. Conflict of interest if ever there was.

GAILY: Could we not have a GoFundMe page and working bee to plant multiple quick growing native shrubs along the Yeppoon Road fence line? Unless you know it is there and what it is, it is a giant eyesore. Signage would help too even though it is not open yet.

STUART, EMU PARK: Mr Editor, after reading your Current Affairs section 5-11-2020 I suggest you source a far more independent correspondent than Matt Canavan. His comments seem to be that of a sore loser, if he looked fairly at the results of the election he would realise voters have had enough negative team Newman candidates. I also believe his time would be better spent sticking to federal issues, the job we are paying him to do.

Green thumbs at village

Oak Tree Retirement Villages in Central Queensland are extremely grateful to Rockhampton Regional Council deputy Mayor Neil Fisher for judging the overall winners in their recent garden competitions.

"What a great effort, being that he took the time to wander around over 100 gardens in our four villages in both Rockhampton and Yeppoon," Yeppoon and Capricorn Coast manager Jenny Brown said.

Cr Fisher's selections included: John and Estelle Lindsay from the Capricorn Coast Village, Dawn Dobby from the Norman Gardens Village and Peter Greenfield from the Yeppoon Village.

When it came to the Park Avenue Village, Cr Fisher found it hard to select just one winner, saying Luigi Crane and Norma Barnham were tied at the hip.

Other categories were selected by Jenny Brown for the Rockhampton villages and Kyha Parmenter for the coast villages.

"We both had an impossible task deciding on the winners of each of the categories," Jenny said.

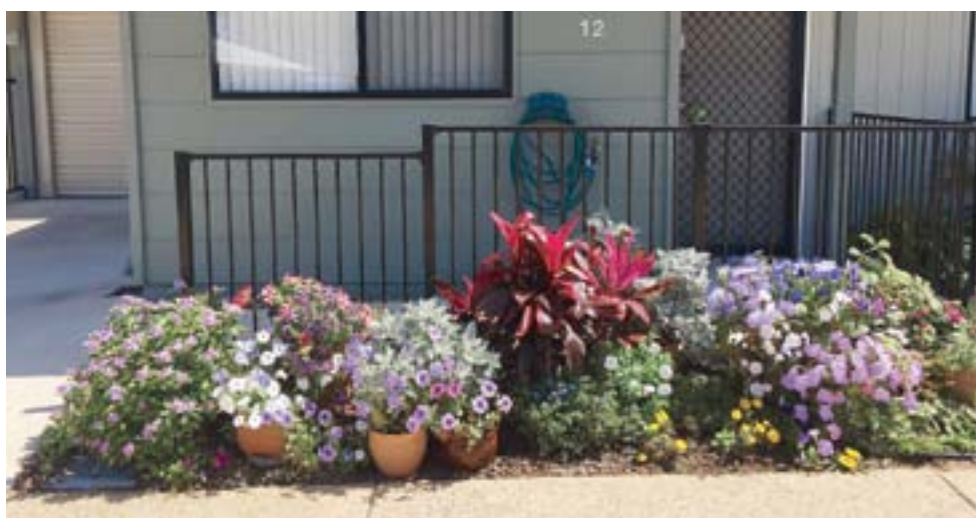
"All our residents should be so proud of their gardens to us they are all winners."

Most colourful: Veronica Stuart (Park Avenue), Beth Lockyer, Allan Phillips (Capricorn Coast), Al and Margaret Atwell (Yeppoon)

Waterwise: Beryl Montgomerie (Park Avenue), Coral Stokes (Norman Gardens), Terry McNeil (Capricorn Coast), Robyn Ross (Yeppoon)

Pots and Patios: Colleen Toon (Park Avenue), Meredith Roser (Norman Gardens), Gladys Morse (Capricorn Coast), Sylvia Greenhow (Yeppoon)

Village managers Kyha Parmenter (Norman Gardens), Jacki Duncan (Park Avenue) and Jenny Brown (Yeppoon and Capricorn Coast) will present the winners with certificates and small gifts.



Dawn Dobby's winning garden from Oak Tree Norman Gardens.



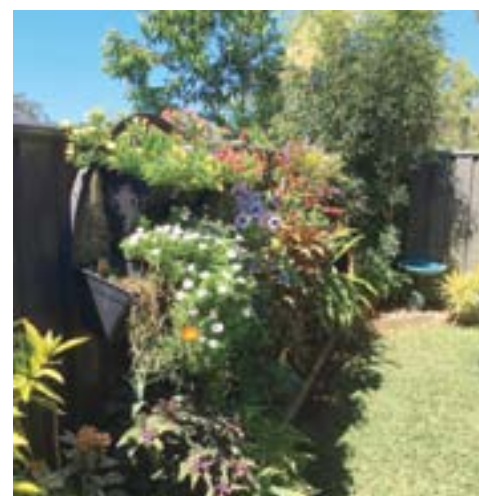
Peter Greenfield's winning garden from Oak Tree Yeppoon.



Luigi Crane's garden was one of the winners from the Park Avenue village.



Norma Barnham's garden was one of the winners from the Park Avenue village.



John and Estelle Lindsay's winning garden from Oak Tree Capricorn Coast.

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Looking at the fed budget

We all understand that budgets are an exercise in predicting the future.

Given what has happened in 2020, gazing into the crystal ball and extracting something reliable is fraught with difficulty.

The Treasury has given its best estimate, but we also need to appreciate that budgets are usually never 100 per cent on target - that's the nature of budgets. The question is, by how much? It will be remembered as Australia's biggest spending budget with a forecast deficit of \$214 billion for the 2021 fiscal year.

The big news for business is the temporary full expensing of capital assets. From now until 30 June 2022, businesses with turnover up to \$5 billion will be able to deduct the full cost of eligible depreciable assets of any value in the year they are installed.

As expected, the adjustments to tax rates that were originally due for implementation in the year ending 30 June, 2023, have been

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brought forward to apply from 1 July 2020.

Individual tax rates for residents

2020-21 to 2023-24 tax thresholds

Taxable income, Rate (%), Tax on this income

- \$0 - \$18,200, 0, Nil
- \$18,201 - \$45,000, 19, 19c for each \$1 over \$18,200
- \$45,001 - \$120,000, 32.5, \$5092 plus 32.5c for each \$1 over \$45,000
- \$120,001 - \$180,000, 37, \$29,467 plus 37c for

each \$1 over \$120,000

- \$180,001 +, 45, \$51,667 plus 45c for each \$1 over \$180,000

2024-25 and later tax thresholds

Taxable income, Rate (%), Tax on this income

- \$0 - \$18,200, 0, Nil
- \$18,201 - \$45,000, 19, 19c for each \$1 over \$18,200
- \$45,001 - \$200,000, 30, \$5092 plus 30c for each \$1 over \$45,000
- \$200,001 +, 45, \$51,592 plus 45c for each \$1 over \$200,000

Individual tax rates for non-residents

2020-21 to 2023-24 tax thresholds

Taxable income, Rate (%), Tax on this income

- \$0 - \$120,000, 32.5, 32.5c for each \$1
- \$120,001 - \$180,000, 37, \$39,000 plus 37c for each \$1 over \$120,000
- \$180,001 +, 45, \$61,200 plus 45c for each \$1 over \$180,000

2024-25 and later tax thresholds

Taxable income, Rate (%), Tax on this income

- \$0 - \$200,000, 32.5, 32.5c for each \$1
- \$200,001 +, 45, \$65,000 plus 45c for each \$1 over \$200,000

The third stage of the tax cuts which are to apply from 1 July 2024 will still apply from that date.

Additionally:

- The Low and Middle Income Tax Offset (LMITO) will be retained for the 2020-21 income year
- The Low Income Tax Offset (LITO) will increase from \$445 to \$700. The increased LITO will be withdrawn at a rate of 5 cents per dollar between taxable incomes of \$37,500 and \$45,000. The LITO will then be withdrawn at a rate of 1.5 cents per dollar between taxable incomes of \$45,000 and \$66,667

IN BRIEF

Christmas fair

The Anglican Diocese of Rockhampton's 'Dressed for Christmas' Fair will be held at St Paul's Cathedral Hall, William Street on Saturday, 14 November from 10am to 4pm.

Prayers will be at noon.

Attractions include Christmas displays and entertainment, various stalls, the Anglicare cent sale, a sausage sizzle and multi-draw raffle.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For more information phone Dianne Jeha on 0407 011 748.

Step up your social media

Why not spend the weekend on the Capricorn Coast and join Melanie Mitchell, founder and director of The Sundae Agency to learn all about stepping up your social media.

You will create social media strategies for your organisation, business or writing career - yes writers and creatives, you too are running a business! And learn how to be organised and consistent with your content.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, 14 November, at Salt Apartments from 9am to 1pm. Admission is \$50. You don't want to miss out on this one! Book online at www.capricorncoastwritersfestival.com.

Capricorn Coast Writers Festival is supported by Livingstone Shire Council and Keppel Coast Arts.

Lions Christmas cakes

Yeppoon Lions Club advises that you can get this year's Lions Christmas Cakes from the following locations on the Capricorn Coast: Capricorn Coast Tourism, CARV, Jake's Meats, Yeppoon Family Practice, IGA, Cedar Park Pharmacy and Wavelengths for Hair.

Cakes are \$17 and all funds raised are donated to Lions projects that benefit the community locally, nationally or internationally.

For more information call Marie Lee on 4939 5968.



Black-faced cuckoo shrike.

Cuckoo shrike's nest hard to spot

As can be seen in the illustration, the nest of the black-faced cuckoo shrike is very shallow and flat, somewhat like a plate, and is normally placed in the fork of a thick branch, high above the ground at about 10 metres.

Both the small size and the height, help with its camouflage particularly being very hard to see from the ground below.

Photographing this bird at its nest proved quite a challenge. I first noticed where the nest was, when I saw the bird land on the branch and after it looked around for a short time, it sat down carefully.

This happened some years ago when I was much younger and fitter than I am now.

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



These days, I wouldn't even attempt getting high enough to take a similar shot as the one here.

Fortunately, there was another tree not far from the nesting tree and I decided that, when the babies had hatched, I would bring

over a ladder and get up into this tree where there was some camouflage from the leaves.

Once having climbed up into this nearby tree, I took up some hessian bags that I had opened out which gave me some excellent covering.

The parent birds, either because of the camouflage or perhaps the distance I was away, seemed to take no notice of me which gave me the opportunity to take some favourite pictures of mine.

An interesting feature of the babies is that they don't have the black face like the adults but have thin lines across the front of the head and the chest.



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Don't forget Secret Santa

By National Seniors Australia branch update

The Capricornia branch of National Seniors Australia will meet on Wednesday 25 November at the Oak Tree Retirement Village.

They meet at 11.30am and enjoy a sandwich lunch provided by the Investment Collective.

The November meeting will be a Secret Santa event. Everyone is asked to bring a

wrapped gift valued at about \$5. This could be a great way to pass on that gift you were given but could never quite find a use for.

If you need a good laugh, this could be just the right place.

Each month a meeting is held, usually at The Oak Tree Village at Norman Gardens, and usually starts at 11.30am. Check the Capricor-

nia National Seniors page on Facebook for details about meetings.

There are guest speakers on financial, legal, health and other topics that interest seniors. If you have an idea for a guest speaker, then send a message through the Facebook page. Join with other local seniors to chat about the things that matter to you.

You will often see advocate Ian Henschke commenting on matters that affect seniors in Australia. The local branch links to his comments through its Facebook page. Follow the page to keep up to date.

The branch appreciates the support given by the Oak Tree Retirement Group who provide the venue and the Investment Collective who supply refreshments.

CQ Today reader shares top snaps



CQ Today reader Noel Sawtell took this photo of wedge tail eagles in a dead tree at sunset.



Brahminy Kite in flight, by Noel Sawtell.



Rainbow Bee-eater, by Noel Sawtell.

A poem: Who am I?

*Almost anywhere across Australia where
you find a gum or wattle tree,
Take the time to stop and listen, and I can
almost guarantee,
You will hear my incessant calling, as I
forage so busily,
For plant- bugs and other insects high up
in their canopy.*

*I may not be as iconic as the kookaburra
or lorikeet,
For I am far more subtle and discreet,
And I may not be as raucous as the crow
or cockatoo,
For my call will sound more pleasing and
unobtrusive to you.*

*I'm quintessentially Australian, a bright-
ly coloured native bird,
But I am seldom seen, though I am often
heard.
That maybe because of my diminutive
size
But it's my distinctive call that you can
easily recognize.*

*So if you hear my 'chip - chip chip', and
wonder just who I might be,
I encourage you to patiently search high
up in those tall trees,
And when you find me, I think you'll be
pleasantly surprised,
For I'm a pretty little Chip-chip, as my
common name implies.*

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WHAT'S ON IN CQ



Central Queenslanders will get to see RedFoot Cabaret live on stage at the Pilbeam Theatre later this month.

Seeing red at the Pilbeam

When local theatre production company Lock&Hock's RedFoot Cabaret sold out at the Queensland Cabaret Festival in October, it left southeast Queensland audiences wanting more.

Hot on the heels of that performance, Central Queenslanders will get to see the popular production live on stage at the Pilbeam Theatre later this month.

Featuring a German MC, his 'diva' of a wife, an Italian waiter and a French maid who can't speak French, RedFoot Cabaret is a journey following an eclectic mob of broke performers

trying to stay just the 'right amount of drunk' to put up with each other's antics.

As you might expect, there are plenty of laughs, fabulous singing and a few surprises.

While November's performance is the first time that RedFoot Cabaret has been performed on the Pilbeam Theatre stage, all of the performers in the show are seasoned veterans of the venue.

Amanda Hock (the Diva), Travis Hock (the MC), Amber Oliver (the French Maid) and Martin Kay (Martini) have all performed in a variety of shows, perhaps most notably coun-

cil's annual musicals.

RedFoot Cabaret had its genesis back in 2014 when husband and wife team Amanda and Travis Hock (Lock&Hock Productions) created an original cabaret piece. It premiered at the Walter Reid Cultural Centre and is constantly evolving with a variety of characters and actors treading the boards - or should that be treading the grapes?

Over time Lock&Hock added new characters, included other local vocalists, incorporated multiple live bands, and had surprise audience participations and special guests (such as

Darren Percival and ABC Kids' Justine Clarke) in the show.


Lock&Hock productions' RedFoot Cabaret is presented by Rockhampton Regional Council.

It will be performed at the Pilbeam Theatre on Friday, 27 November at 7pm. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$30 for concessions. Recommended ages 18+ for coarse language and adult themes

Tickets on sale now from the Pilbeam Theatre Box Office, phone 4927 4111 and online at www.seeitlive.com.au

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What's happening in CQ

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.



There's plenty of markets on around the region.

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

Dressed for Christmas Fair, St Paul's Cathedral Hall, 10am to 4pm

The Anglican Diocese of Rockhampton's 'Dressed for Christmas' Fair will be held at St Paul's Cathedral Hall, William Street on Saturday, 14 November from 10am to 4pm.

Prayers will be at noon.

Attractions include Christmas displays and entertainment, various stalls, the Anglicare cent sale, a sausage sizzle and multi-draw raffle.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

For more information phone Dianne Jeha on 0407 011 748.

The Songs of Dolly Parton, Pilbeam Theatre at 7.30pm

After 60 years Dolly Parton continues to be America's sweetheart of Country Music. The Songs of Dolly Parton is a new and uplifting tribute show that celebrates the decades-long success of the most honoured female country performer of all time.

From rags to riches, Dolly Parton's life story has remained humble and honest in her performance.

Starring Brooke McMullen, who, at just 23 is a superstar in the making. After huge success as June Carter in the hit show Leaving Jackson Brooke is thrilled to now pay tribute to one of the biggest names in music.

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 Blain Park on 20-21 November as the headline act of Air Beats, an open-air concert presented by Gladstone Regional Council.

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



TUESDAY FOR LIFE

NINE, 930pm

Based on the true story of Isaac Wright Jr., a music producer wrongfully convicted of drug trafficking and sentenced to life in prison in 1991, *For Life* tells the tale of how he went on to fight the system from the inside. Nicholas Pinnock (pictured) plays the down-on-his-luck Aaron Wallace in this re-imagining, which also stars rapper Curtis “50 Cent” Jackson (*Power*). Wallace begins his fight by training to become a lawyer while in jail before going on to represent his fellow inmates.



SATURDAY VICTORIA

ABC, 730pm

Lavish production and a time in the famous queen's life we don't often see brought to screen make *Victoria* every period-piece fan's dream. In this third season, we're in 1848 – a turbulent time for Europe and the British Monarchy. As political unrest begins to divide Ireland, an attempt is made on the queen's life. While her entourage plead with her to take refuge in London, Victoria (Jenna Coleman, pictured) is determined to resolve the conflict and sets off for a royal visit, despite Albert's (Tom Hughes) objections. During the visit, she meets Lady Palmerston (Pandora Clifford), who opens Victoria's eyes with her unconventional marriage.



MONDAY SKYFALL

NINE, 830pm

Fifty years and 22 films precede *Skyfall*, which, on its release, was lauded as the best James Bond film ever. This is James Bond reinvented and Daniel Craig (pictured) gives such a strong performance that we can forgive him for the forgettable *Quantum of Solace*. Judi Dench as M is practically the co-star of this outing, with plenty of screen time to show off her considerable acting chops. After a botched mission where 007 is presumed shot at M's misguided order, she is pressured by new boss Mallory (Ralph Fiennes) to retire. Of course, she's not quite ready for that yet and, with a brilliant baddie in Javier Bardem, breathtaking stunts and an Oscar-winning theme song from Adele, *Skyfall* will win over even the most staunch Bond critics.

Jenna Coleman stars in *Victoria*

SUNDAY BLOOD AND TREASURE

WIN, 930pm

If you were to cross Indiana Jones, James Bond and *Tomb Raider's* Lara Croft, you'd be close to describing this fun action-adventure. Premiering tonight in a double-episode, *Blood And Treasure* follows Danny McNamara (Matt Barr, pictured), an antiquities expert who teams up with art thief Lexi Vaziri (Sofia Pernas, pictured) to hunt down Karim Farouk (Oded Fehr), a terrorist who steals ancient artefacts to fund his attacks. The pair find themselves embroiled in a globe-crossing game of dangerous espionage with Interpol agent Gwen Karlsson (Katia Winter) hot on their heels, after items are taken from the recently discovered tomb of Antony and Cleopatra.



Friday, November 13

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** The Last Leg: US Election... Special. (R) **2.00** Will Australia Ever Have A Black Prime Minister? (R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Ties That Bind. (PG, R) **4.10** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **5.10** Grand Designs Australia. (Final, 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**. Tino visits a colourful iris garden. **8.30** **Vera**. (Mav, R) Vera investigates after a physiotherapist is shot at the house where she was staying for a retreat. The case also touches on Joe's past, when they discover one of the suspects is someone he had previously arrested. **10.05** **Mum**. (M) It is Cathy's 60th birthday. **10.35** **ABC Late News**. Detailed coverage of the day's events. **10.50** **Gruen**. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson. **11.30** **Age**. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC COMEDY (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.45pm** Andy's Wild 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. **10.10** The Catherine Tate Show. **10.40** The Inbetweeners. **11.10** Schitt's Creek. **11.30** Red Dwarf: Back To Earth. **11.55** Threesome. **12.20am** Diary Of An Uber Driver. **12.50** Finding Joy. **1.20** The IT Crowd. **1.45** Small Tales And True. **2.10** News Update. **2.15** Close. **5.00** Five Minutes More. **5.05** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.15** Lily's Driftwood Bay. **5.25** Patchwork Pals. **5.30** Postman Pat Special Delivery Service. **5.45** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.30** Move It Mob Style. **8.55** Little J And Big Cuz. **9.15** Bushwhacked! **9.40** Tales Of Tatonka. **10.00** The Point. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon** **MOVIE**: The Fringe Dwellers. (1986, M) **1.35** Bamay. **2.00** NITV On The Road: Barunga Festival. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Raven's Quest. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Kriol Kitchen. **6.25** To The Point. **6.30** On Country Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Mustangs FC. **8.00** **MOVIE**: Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **9.30** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.40** **MOVIE**: Dark Age. (1987, MA15+) **11.15** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** BBC News. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. **8.40** French News. **9.30** Greek News. **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** Kanyini. (PGadn, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Insight. (R) **4.30** Living Black. (R) **5.00** Karla Grant Presents Characters Of Broome. (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** **Secrets Unearthed**. (PG) **8.30** **The Wonderful World Of Chocolate**. Takes a look at chocolate. **9.20** **8 Out Of 10 Cats**. (M) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. **10.10** **SBS World News Late**. **10.40** Celebrity Mastermind. (PG, R) **11.45** **MOVIE**: Jasper Jones. (2017, Malv, R, Australia) Toni Collette, Hugo Weaving. **1.35** **MOVIE**: The Bounty. (1984, M, R) Anthony Hopkins. **3.55** Great British Railway Journeys. (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.

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** Hoarders. **9.20** Ina Loves Porno. (Premiere) **10.15** Vagrant Queen. **11.05** The Feed. **11.35** **MOVIE**: Gangs Of Wasseypur Part 1. (2012, MA15+) **2.25am** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** The Orator. Continued. (2011, PG, Samoan) **7.20** The Castle Of Cagliostro. (1979, PG) **9.20** Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) **11.35** Long Way North. (2015, PG) **1.05pm** Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) **3.05** A Cat In Paris. (2010, PG) **4.20** City Of Ember. (2008, PG) **6.05** Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) **7.45** Raising Arizona. (1987, M) **9.30** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **11.10** Woman At War. (2018, M, Icelandic) **1.05am** The House By The Sea. (2018, M, French) **3.05** The Raid. (2011, MA15+, Indonesian) **5.00** Long Way North. Continued. (2015, PG)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** **The Morning Show**. (PG) **11.30** **Seven Morning News**. **12.00** **MOVIE**: The Wrong Neighbor. (2017, Mv, R) Michael Madsen. **2.00** **Deadly Dates: Lorraine**. (Mav, 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**. Joh and Charlie help a family. **8.30** **MOVIE**: Hacksaw Ridge. (2016, MA15+v, R) Based on a true story. A conscientious objector works as a medic on the frontlines of World War II. Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington, Vince Vaughn. **11.20** **To Be Advised**. **12.20** **MOVIE**: Dying On The Edge. (2001, Msv, R) John Heard. **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** Harry's Practice. **9.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Disappeared. **2.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.30** River Monsters Go Tribal. **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** Dog Patrol. (Return) **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** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** World's Craziest Fools. **8.30** American Pickers. **9.30** Storage Wars: Texas. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ice Road Truckers. **2.00** Dipper's Backyard BBQ Wars. **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Life Off Road. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.25** **MOVIE**: Escape From The Planet Of The Apes. (1971, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE**: X-Men: First Class. (2011, M) **10.10** **MOVIE**: The Wolverine. (2013, M) **12.45am** Ice Road Truckers. **2.00** Counting Cars. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** 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**. (Mas, R) **2.00** **The Block**. (PGL, 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**. **6.30** **Rugby League**. Women's State Of Origin. Queensland v New South Wales. **8.15** **Women's State Of Origin Post-Match**. Post-match wrap up of the Women's State of Origin, featuring analysis and player interviews. **8.45** **MOVIE**: Robin Hood. (2010, Msv, R) An archer returns home to England, only to find the country suffering under the yoke of devious noblemen. Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett. **11.25** **MOVIE**: Rocky Balboa. (2006, Mv, R) **1.20** Explore. (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** Golf. US Masters. First round. Continued. **8.30** My Favorite Martian. **9.00** Antiques Roadshow. **9.30** Adventures In Rainbow Country. **10.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** ER. **1.00** Poirot. **3.00** **MOVIE**: I Live In Grosvenor Square. (1945) **5.20** Heartbeat. (Premiere) **1.30** Xtreme Collxtion. **2.00** Dance Moms. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Polly Pocket. **5.10** Transformers: Rescue Bots Academy. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

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. **5.45** **MOVIE**: Captain Underpants. (2017) **7.30** **MOVIE**: The Boss Baby. (2017) **9.20** **MOVIE**: Logan Lucky. (2017, M) **11.40** Heroes. **12.35am** Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. (Premiere) **1.30** Xtreme Collxtion. **2.00** Dance Moms. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. **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**. **7.30** **Entertainment Tonight**. (PG, R) **8.00** **Studio 10**. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, 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**. (PG) **5.00** **10 News First**.

6.00 **WIN News**. **6.30** **The Project**. **7.30** **The Living Room**. (PG) The team renovates a cabin. **8.30** **Have You Been Paying Attention?** (Malns, R) Guests include Peter Helliar, Abby Coleman, Celia Pacquola, Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee. **9.30** **The Montreal Comedy Festival**. (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up performances from comedians. **10.30** **Just For Laughs Uncut**. (MA15+ls, R) **11.00** **WIN's All Australian News**. **12.00** **The Project**. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 13. Grand Prix of Europe. Replay. **9.30** iFish. **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** Evil. (Premiere) **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 14

<p>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. (R) 2.30 Charles Perkins Oration. 3.30 Landline. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. 4.00 To Be Advised.</p> <p>6.00 Searching For Superhuman: Thinking Small. (PG, R) Explores how the human body changes. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Victoria. (PG) Victoria is determined to visit Ireland in the wake of the attempt on her life. 8.20 Shetland. (Mal, R) Ignoring the Norwegian Secret Service's warnings, Perez and Tosh track down Mathias Soderland. 9.20 Endeavour. (Mav, R) Endeavour delves into a case of a research scientist who was found drowned under suspicious circumstances. 10.50 Poldark. (PG, R) Geoffrey makes his intentions clear. 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.</p>	<p>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 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 2.30 Lucknow. (PG, R) 2.40 Searching For Mum. (PG, R) 4.55 Freshwater Dreaming. (PG, R) 5.00 Living Black. (R) 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Secrets Of Our Cities: Gold Coast. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. A special concert event championing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander excellence. 10.30 MOVIE: Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. (2000, Masv, R, Hong Kong) A woman steals a fighter's sword. Chow Yun Fat. 12.40 Miniseries: On The Ropes. (Mlsv, 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.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Horse Racing. Zipping Classic and The Hunter. 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.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Patrol. (PG) Immigra-tion deal with a Chinese national who has a fake passport. 7.30 MOVIE: The Lord Of The Rings: The Two Towers. (2002, Mv, R) The Fellowship, now scattered across Middle Earth, tries to complete their quest under threat of total war. Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Billy Boyd. 11.10 To Be Advised. 12.10 MOVIE: Target Earth. (1998, Mhv, R) A cop stumbles across an alien plot. Christopher Meloni, Marcia Cross. 2.00 Home Shopping. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.10 Rebound. (Premiere) 12.40 The Healthy Cooks. 1.15 The Garden Gurus. 2.00 The Perfect Serve. (PGI) 2.30 Getaway. (PG) 3.00 The Nine Telethon. (PG) A live concert fundraising event.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Zookeeper. (2011, PGIs, R) A group of zoo animals decides to break their code of silence in order to help their keeper find love. Kevin James, Rosario Dawson. 9.30 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, Mlsv, R) An accountant and a CIA agent reconnect at a reunion and proceed to work together on a top-secret case. Dwayne Johnson, Danielle Nicolet, Kevin Hart. 11.40 MOVIE: That's My Boy. (2012, MA15+dlsv, R) A man's estranged father reappears. Adam Sandler. 1.50 Garden Gurus Moments. 2.05 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG)</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 8.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 12.30 Food Fight Club. (R) 1.30 Buy To Build. 2.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.30 Business As Usual When Nothing Is Usual. 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (Premiere) 4.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) It has been a long hot summer and as Bondi swells with beach lovers, the lifeguards feel the pressure. 7.30 Ambulance. (Mas, R) Follows the staff and crew from North West Ambulance Service over a 12-hour shift in Greater Manchester. Paramedics Alice and Lauren respond to an urgent 999 call for a baby who is not breathing. 10.00 999: What's Your Emergency? (MA15+) Police deal with a family who are responsible for theft, assaults, joyriding and public disorder. 11.00 MOVIE: Book Week. (2018, MI) A jaded high school English teacher and wannabe author find himself forced to re-examine his life. Alan Dukes, Susan Prior. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>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 Jimeoin: Yeehaa! 9.40 QI. 10.40 Mock The Week. 11.15 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.55 Would I Lie To You? 12.25am Friday Night Dinner. 12.50 I'm Alan Partridge. 1.20 Absolutely Fabulous. 1.50 Live At The Apollo. 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Black South Rising. 12.55 Say Her Name: Breonna Taylor. 1.25 Race And Education. 2.15 Losing Ground. 2.40 Insight. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 The Loving Story. 6.25 Only Connect. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.25 The X-Files. 10.55 MOVIE: Gangs Of Wasseypp Part 2. (2012, MA15+) 1.45am Vikings. 2.35 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Travel Oz. 9.30 NBC Today. 11.30 Vasilis's Garden. Noon The Bowls Show. 1.00 River Monsters Go Tribal. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Creek To Coast. 3.30 Weekender. 4.00 Horse Racing. Zipping Classic and The Hunter. 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.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 My Favorite Martian. 9.00 Antiques Roadshow. 9.30 Gideon's Way. 10.30 MOVIE: The Moonraker. (1958) 12.15pm MOVIE: Paris When It Sizzles. (1964) 2.30 MOVIE: The Buccaneer. (1958) 5.00 MOVIE: The Unforgiven. (1960, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Johnny English Strikes Again. (2018, PG) 9.20 MOVIE: Robin Hood: Men In Tights. (1993, PG) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 MacGyver. 11.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon Star Trek: Voyager. 1.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 2.00 MacGyver. 3.00 Driven Not Hidden. 3.30 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. (Return) 10.20 SEAL Team. 12.15am Law & Order: S.V.U. 1.10 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Freshwater Dreaming. 2.30 Baseball. SA Super League. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Men's first quarter-final. Griffith Three Ways v Castlereigh All Blacks. Replay. 5.00 Insight. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Red Earth Uncovered. 7.25 News. 7.30 The Big Wet. 8.30 Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. 10.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Long Way North. Continued. (2015, PG) 6.30 A Cat In Paris. (2010, PG) 7.45 Vanity Fair. (2004, PG) 10.25 Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 12.05pm City Of Ember. (2008, PG) 1.50 Mary And Max. (2009, PG) 3.30 Manje Bistre. (2017, Punjabi) 6.00 Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, PG, Hindi) 8.30 Lion. (2016, PG) 10.40 The Extraordinary Journey Of The Fakir. (2018, M) 12.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Life Off Road. 10.30 Timbersports. 11.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 33. Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Renegades. 2.30pm Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 35. Hobart Hurricanes v Sydney Sixers. 6.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 36. Sydney Thunder v Melbourne Stars. 9.00 MOVIE: Only The Brave. (2017, M) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2.20pm Xtreme Collxtion. 3.20 Liquid Science. 3.50 BattleBots. 4.50 MOVIE: Happy Feet. (2006) 7.00 MOVIE: Shrek. (2001, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Casino Royale. (2006, M) 11.45 Heroes. 12.40am The Horn. 1.35 Bromans. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Power Rangers Beast Morphers. 3.30 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 4.00 Bakugan: Armored Alliance. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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 Charmed. 1.30pm Seinfeld. 2.30 Friends. 5.00 Rules Of Engagement. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. Midnight The Flash. 2.00 Charmed. 4.00 Rules Of Engagement. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Rules Of Engagement.</p>



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Sunday, November 15

<p>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. (PGa, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. (Final) 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Victoria. (PG, R) 3.25 Don't Stop The Music. (R) 4.30 The Mix. (R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)</p> <p>6.00 The Sound. Music show. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Grimes Cottage. Hosted by Stuart Harrison. 8.40 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Madl) Part 3 of 4. Peter leaves hospital only to be confronted by his family over his affair. 9.40 Total Control. (MA15+I, R) An Indigenous senator is betrayed by her party. 10.30 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 11.15 Missy Higgins & Friends Live. (PG, R) 12.45 Endeavour. (Mav, R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.00 Louis Theroux: Dark States. (MA15+as, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 France 24 English News First Edition. 6.30 Al Jazeera News. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.05 Travel Man. (R) 3.35 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. Highlights. 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The True Story Of King Tut's Treasure. (PG, R) A look at Tutankhamun's treasures. 8.30 André The Giant. (Malv, R) Documents the life and career of one of the most beloved personalities in professional wrestling, André the Giant. 10.05 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (Madl, R) Part 2 of 3. 11.10 First Contact Canada: A Group Divided. (PGa, R) 12.00 The Case Against Adnan Syed. (Mav, R) 2.35 Sherpa: Trouble On Everest. (MI, R) 4.20 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Malsv, R) 4.50 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>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 40. Melbourne Stars v Melbourne Renegades. From Sydney Showground Stadium. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Beat The Chasers. 8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Mystery Of The Homestead Murders. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the 1978 murders of Mick and Sue Lewis, whose bodies were found in their homestead. 9.50 Killer Tapes: Who Killed Sharon Birchwood? (Mav, R) Presented by Susanna Reid. 10.55 Autopsy USA: Carrie Fisher. (MA15+ad) 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.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 Surfing Australia TV. (R) 11.30 Ultimate Rush. (PGI, R) 12.00 Explore. (R) 12.10 MOVIE: Pride & Prejudice. (2005, G, R) 2.40 The Block. (PGI, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way. (PG)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) Judges deliver their verdict on the backyards and pools. 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 Looks Like You. (Ma) A look at the murder of Heather Strube. 11.30 Killer On The Line: Dominic Isom. (Ma, R) 12.20 Grand Hotel. (Mls, 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.</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Business As Usual When Nothing Is Usual. (R) 12.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 1.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 1.30 To Be Advised. 2.30 By Design Heroes. (Premiere) 3.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 3.30 GCBC. (R) 4.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.30 Fishing Aust. 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Guests include Kylie Minogue. 8.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) A father and son bank robbing duo escape from a prison transport van on their way to trial. 9.30 Blood And Treasure. (Premiere, Mv) The discovery of the tomb of Antony and Cleopatra sets off a worldwide chase. 11.20 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
<p>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 The Last Leg: US Election... Special. 11.50 Jimeoin: Yeehaa! 1am Would I Lie To You? 1.30 The Thick Of It. 2.00 News Update. 2.05 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.15 Lily's Driftwood Bay. 5.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Portuguese News. 10.50 Urdu News. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon Going Places. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.20 Lost Gold Of World War II. 9.10 Console Wars: Nintendo Vs Sega. 10.55 America's Great Divide: From Obama To Trump. 1am Vikings. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Mums At The Table. 9.00 Shopping. 9.30 Animal Rescue. 10.00 The Thrill Of The Chase. 11.00 House Of Wellness. 1pm The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 Vasilis'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.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Golf. US Masters. Third round. Continued. 8.00 My Favorite Martian. 8.30 Adventures In Rainbow Country. 9.00 Our State On A Plate. 10.00 MOVIE: Tommy The Toreador. (1959) 11.50 Getaway. 12.20pm MOVIE: Josephine And Men. (1955) 2.20 MOVIE: Clambake. (1967) 4.20 MOVIE: Hatarai! (1962) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.30 Chicago P.D. 9.30 Chicago Fire. 10.30 Chicago Med. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Mission: Impossible. 1.00 Bondi Rescue. 2.00 Escape Fishing. 3.00 Driven Not Hidden. 3.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 4.00 Buy To Build. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 Truck Hunters. (Premiere) 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.30 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 14. Valencian Grand Prix. Midnight Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Touch Football. WA Super League. 2.30 NT Football. 4.00 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. 4.20 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. Highlights. 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 NITV News Update. 7.35 The Song Keepers. 9.05 MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, PG) 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am City Of Ember. Continued. (2008, PG) 7.05 Lion. (2016, PG) 9.15 Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, Hindi) 11.45 Laputa: Castle In The Sky. (1986) 2.10pm Vanity Fair. (2004, PG) 4.45 Mary And Max. (2009, PG) 6.25 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 8.30 Gomorrah. 9.30 The Captain. (2017, MA15+, German) 11.40 Stree. (2018, M, Hindi) 2.05am Sink Or Swim. (2018, M, French) 4.15 Vanity Fair. (2004, PG)</p>	<p>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 The Fishing Show. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Detroit Steel. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood. (1982, MA15+) 10.30 MOVIE: Chappie. (2015, M) 12.55am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Surfing Australia TV. 2.00 Monster Croc Wrangler. 2.30 Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Uncle Buck. (1989, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Kubo And The Two Strings. (2016, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Expendables 3. (2014, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 12.25am Heroes. 1.20 Tattoo Fixers. 2.15 Bromans. 3.05 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.30 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 4.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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. 12.30am Mom. 1.30 The Flash. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.</p>

Monday, November 16

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (Final, R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Gruen. (R) 1.35 Squinters. (Mls, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 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 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. (PG, R) 3.00 Alex Polizzi: Chef For Hire. (R) 4.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.35 The Supervet. (PGa, 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: Missing At 17. (2013, Mav, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Clare. (Mv, 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. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (Return, PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Extraordinary Australians tell personal stories with pathos, drama and humour. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program in which the public gets to ask questions to experts. 10.40 ABC Late News. 11.10 Simply Nigella. 12.10 Rage 30: The Story Of Rage. (Madlns, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (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. (M) Kirsten's high-risk pregnancy is being closely monitored. Sarah has come in to deliver her fifth. 9.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Too Close For Comfort. (Mal, R) A 12-year-old girl is rushed to St George's after suffering an asthma attack and stopping breathing. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 DNA. (Mav) 11.55 The Bridge. (Malv, R) 2.10 The Red Line. (Masv, R) 3.50 My Second Restaurant In India. (PG, R) 4.50 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 SAS Australia. (Mal) In a dangerous backward fall, the life of the jumper is in the hands of a fellow recruit. 8.30 The Rookie. (Mav) John's trust is tested when he tries to help the previous owner of his home reconnect with his family. Nyla's overnight visit with her daughter is put into jeopardy when her past undercover life resurfaces again. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Chicago Fire. (Mv) A visit throws Casey for a loop. 12.00 MOVIE: Deranged. (2002, Msv, R) JoBeth Williams. 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 Gold Coast Cops. (Mdlv) Follows cops on the Gold Coast. 8.30 MOVIE: Skyfall. (2012, Mlv, R) In the wake of a botched operation and the apparent death of 007, M finds herself pressured to resign. The issue comes to a head after an attack on MI6 headquarters, prompts Bond to return from the "dead". Daniel Craig, Judi Dench, Javier Bardem. 11.30 Nine News Late. 12.00 Lethal Weapon. (MA15+av, R) 12.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (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 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Three new lifeguards join the team. 8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? A look at news with comedians competing to see who can remember the most about the week. 9.30 Just For Laughs Australia. (Mls) Performances from Tommy Little, Ivan Aristeguieta, Nina Conti, Adam Christie, Nikki Osborne and Luke Heggie. 10.30 Kinne Tonight. (Mls, R) Hosted by Troy Kinne. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 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? 8.55 Luke Warm Sex. 9.25 Detectorists. 9.55 Hang Ups. 10.20 The Inbetweeners. 10.45 Schitt's Creek. 11.10 Red Dwarf. 11.35 Threesome. Midnight Diary Of An Uber Driver. 12.30 The IT Crowd. 12.55 Sando. 1.20 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.05 News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.00 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 Gadget Show. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 Hipsters. 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... 11.05 Stacey Dooley: Face To Face With The Arms Dealers. Midnight Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am 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 Vasil's Garden. 11.30 Better Homes. 1pm Disappeared. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Funniest Ever Crazy Cats. 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.	9GEM (52) 6am My Way. 6.30 The Avengers. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 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: Silent Dust. (1949, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 Midsomer Murders. 10.40 See No Evil. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 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. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 14. Turkish Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Songlines On Screen. 2.00 Behind The Brush. 2.30 APTN National News. 3.00 Jarjums. 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 Nuuca. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Etched In Bone. 10.30 News. 10.35 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Vanity Fair. Continued. (2004, PG) 6.50 Mary And Max. (2009, PG) 8.30 Manje Bistre. (2017, Punjabi) 11.00 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 1.05pm Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, Hindi) 3.35 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 5.30 Lion. (2016, PG) 7.40 Briggsby Bear. (2017, M) 9.30 The 12th Man. (2017, MA15+, Norwegian) Midnight Late Programs. 5.55 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG)	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 2.00 Outback Lockdown. 3.00 The Weekend Prospector. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 World's Craziest Fools. 4.30 Megastructures. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 Housos 2020. 9.00 Regular Old Bogan. 9.30 MOVIE: Revenge Of The Nerds. (1984, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Kalgoolie Cops. 8.40 MOVIE: Passengers. (2016, M) 10.55 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.55 Tattoo Fixers. 12.55am Social Fabric. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Friends. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 The Big Bang Theory. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 The King Of Queens. 2.30 Carol's Second Act. 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. 10.00 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.

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Tuesday, November 17

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Upside. (PG, R) 11.00 The Recording Studio. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Recovery: The Music And The Mayhem. (PGI, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 Surgery Ship. (Ma, R) 3.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.30 Joanna Lumley's Trans-Siberian Adventure. (PGa, 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: One Small Indiscretion. (2017, Masv, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Nicole. (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. (Mas, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 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) The Cooks have to catch 16 bulls. 8.30 Capturing Cricket: Steve Waugh In India. (PG) Steve Waugh goes on a road trip through India in search of the true spirit of cricket. 9.30 Searching For Superhuman: Spark Of Life. (Md) A look at fertility treatments. 10.25 Insert Name Here. (PGIs, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Q+A. (R) 12.35 The Set. (Ms, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv, 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: Elgin To Loch Ness. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Addicted Australia. (M) Part 2 of 4. The treatment programs steps up and the participants attempt to deal with their issues. 9.40 Dateline. (Final, R) A look at the remote Faroe Islands. 10.10 The Feed. A look at trans people and healthcare. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Cardinal. (Final, MA15+av) 12.00 Bad Banks. (Mdlsv, R) 2.00 The Day. (Malv, 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 race up a mountain with a 60kg sled. 8.30 MOVIE: The Rock. (1996, Mlsv, R) An FBI agent and a convict must break into the former Alcatraz prison, in order to stop a renegade general from going through with his threat of launching deadly poison gas missiles at San Francisco. Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Grey's Anatomy. (Mds, 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 RBT. (Mad) A look at police random breath test patrols. 8.30 Australian Crime Stories: The Queen Of Con. (Ma) Takes a look at con artist Jody Harris who hustled her way up and down Australia's eastern seaboard. 9.30 For Life. (Premiere, Madv) A prisoner becomes a lawyer and fights to overturn his life sentence for a crime he did not commit. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 The First 48: For A Quick Buck And Bloody Sunday. (Mav, R) 11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (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. 10.00 NCIS. (Mav, R) The team uncover a labyrinth of live-streaming spy cameras hidden in the rooms of a motel in Virginia. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 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. 1.30pm Everyday Brave. 1.55 Bamay. 2.20 Nuuca. 2.30 Express Yourself. 3.00 Jarjums. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 News. 7.30 Red Chef Revival. (Premiere) 8.00 The Casketeers. 8.30 Trickster. 9.30 NITV News Update. 9.35 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.00 Football. NITFL. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am A United Kingdom. Continued. (2016, PG) 8.00 Laputa: Castle In The Sky. (1986) 10.25 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 12.20pm The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 2.00 God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) 3.35 Thunderbirds. (2004, PG) 5.20 Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 7.30 A Little Chaos. (2014, M) 9.40 Sobibor. (2018, MA15+, German) 11.45 Sink Or Swim. (2018, M, French) 2am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Doomsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Roll With It. 2.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 3.30 Life Off Road. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Megastructures. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Full Custom Garage. 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 Royal Pains. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: What Happens In Vegas. (2008, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The Sweetest Thing. (2002, MA15+) 11.15 The Nanny. 11.45 Malcolm. 12.15am Miami Vice. 1.10 Ultimate Rush. 2.10 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.

Wednesday, November 18

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.05 The Recording Studio. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.40 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	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 Surgery Ship. (Ma, R) 3.00 Dateline. (R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Joanna Lumley's Trans-Siberian Adventure. (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: Psycho In-Law. (2017, Mv, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Carly. (Ma, 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. (Masv, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 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: Karl. (MI) Kirsten Drysdale and Zoe Norton Lodge take a look at the targets of tabloids. 9.40 Planet America. Takes a look at the US presidency. 10.10 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.25 Media Watch. (PG, R) 11.45 Tick F***ing Tock. (Malns, R) 12.40 The Set. (MI, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Building Britain's Canals: Grand Union Canal. (R) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 By Royal Appointment: Shops That Serve The Queen. (PG) Takes a glimpse into the world of official suppliers to the Queen and the royal family. 9.25 Strictly Jewish: Untold Australia. (PG, R) A look at the Adass Israel community. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 24 Hours In Emergency: Out Of The Fire. (Ma, R) 11.55 MOVIE: Kiki, Love To Love. (2016, MA15+Is, R, Spain) 1.45 Riviera. (Malv, R) 4.20 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mals, R) 4.50 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 Inside Queen Mary 2. (R) A look inside the <i>Queen Mary 2</i> . 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) Chaos erupts after a road rage incident. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Code Black. (Mav, 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 3. Queensland v New South Wales. 9.10 State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 3 of the State of Origin match between Queensland and New South Wales, with expert analysis and player interviews. 10.10 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.40 To Be Advised. 11.40 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) A mother of two is murdered. 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. 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 Oliver prepares tuna pasta. 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. (Return) As New York City is shutdown by the pandemic, Bull and the team are forced to adjust to the new normal. 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.

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Thursday, November 19

ABC (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Planet America. (R) 10.35 Australian Story. (R) 11.05 The Recording Studio. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Reputation Rehab. (MI, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mav, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (Final, PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	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 Surgery Ship. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Crusades. (PG, R) 4.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.30 Joanna Lumley's Trans-Siberian Adventure. (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: Tempting Fate. (2019, M, R) 2.00 The Babes In The Wood Murder. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 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. (Masv, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGav) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PG) Mike treats a newborn foal. 8.30 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip: Make Yourself At Home. (R) Part 1 of 3. 9.20 Death In Paradise. (Ma, R) A wealthy coffee magnate is shot. 10.20 Anh's Brush With Fame. (Ma, R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.20 Louis Theroux: Talking To Anorexia. (PG, R) 12.20 Louis Theroux's Weird Christmas. (MA15+rs, R) 1.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (Mav, 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. 7.35 The Great Fire Of London: A City Rebuilt. (PG, R) Part 3 of 3. 8.30 Empire With Michael Portillo. (PG) Part 1 of 4. Michael Portillo reveals how the British Empire was built. 9.25 Fargo. (MA15+) Rabbi Milligan and Satchel distance themselves from an all-out war brewing in Kansas City. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: The Kane Line. (Madl, R) 11.55 Whiskey Cavalier. (Msv, R) 3.15 Ghosthunter. (Mal, 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 continue their epic journey around the world. Hosted by Phil Keoghan. 12.00 Blindspot. (Mav, R) A group of marines dies in suspicious circumstances. 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 Paramedics. (Madl, R) A woman suffers from a stroke. 8.30 Kings Cross ER. (PGm, R) A look at the emergency department in St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. 9.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+am) Daniel is visited by a childhood friend. Natalie's actions with a recent patient lead to serious repercussions. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 A+E After Dark. (Mlrm) 11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.40 Award Winning Tasmania. 1.05 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 Oliver prepares cherry chard rice. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Ms) An ingénue ballerina sees help from Detectives Olivia Benson and Amanda Rollins when she discovers that she has been secretly videotaped for a pornographic website. 10.30 This Is Us. (Return) The Big Three's birthday is approaching. 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.

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.45pm Songlines On Screen. 2.00 Away From Country. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.25 To The Point. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Young, Strong & Proud. 7.25 News. 7.30 Black As. 7.40 American Soul. 8.30 The Point. 9.30 MOVIE: Cry Freedom. (1987, M) 12.05am Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 8.10 The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 9.50 Thunderbirds. (2004, PG) 11.35 God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) 1.10pm A Monster In Paris. (2011, French) 2.50 Zarafa. (2012, PG, French) 4.20 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 6.10 Vai. (2019, PG) 7.50 Le Week-End. (2013, M) 9.30 T-34. (2018, M, Russian) 11.35 Look At Me. (2018, M, Arabic) 1.25am 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 Roll With It. 2.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 3.30 Life Off Road. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Engineering Connections. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: 2 Guns. (2013, MA15+) 10.45 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 As Time Goes By. 2.20 Antiques Roadshow. 2.50 MOVIE: The Amazing Howard Hughes. (1977, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 9.30 The First 48. 10.30 The Price Of Duty. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 The Mindy Project. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Hanna. (2011, M) 9.40 MOVIE: The Host. (2013, M) 12.10am Miami Vice. 1.10 Xtreme Collxion. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 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. 10.30 Carol's Second Act. 11.00 Late Programs.
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.002

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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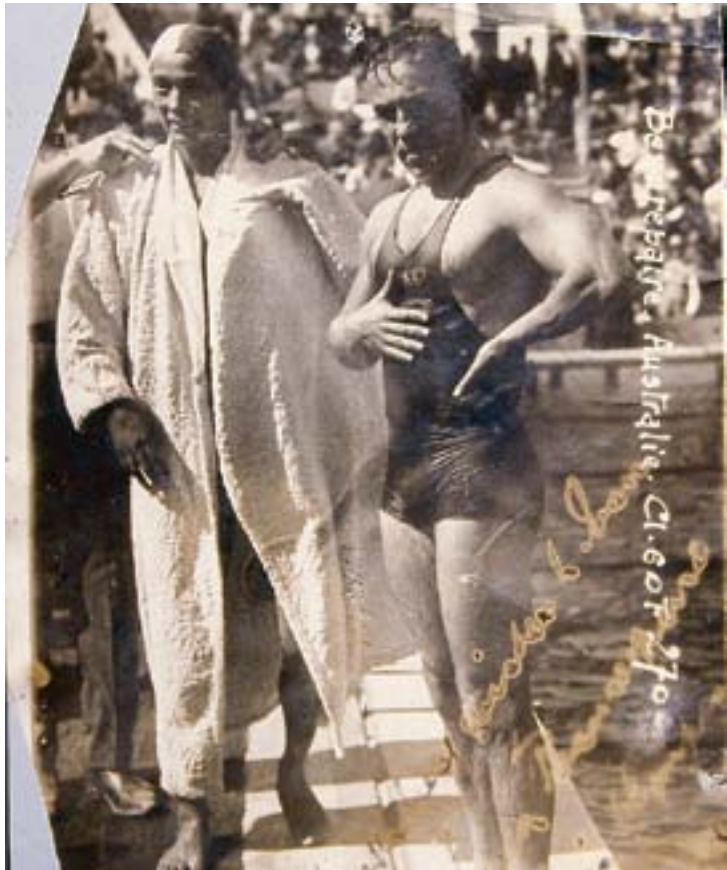
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Three-time Olympian (1908, 1920 and 1924) Frank Beaurepaire – businessman and leader of the 1956 Olympic bid.



An aerial perspective of the 1956 Olympic Facilities: the Olympic Stadium (MCG) held over 100,000

The lead-up to Melbourne

Australia has hosted the Olympic Games only twice in its 124-year history-in Melbourne in 1956 and Sydney in 2000-but it has not been through lack of trying. The long history of the bids by Australian cities to host this multi-nation, multi-sport event is studded with attempts-some fanciful, some serious-and it is described here by **IAN JOBLING**.

One year after the Second World War a group of Victorians banded together to seek the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. The Victorian Olympic Council (VOC) had reserves of just (pound symbol) ;6 7s 10d (that is, less than \$13) when it reconvened in June 1946, the first meeting in seven years. It is not surprising then that there was much laughter when Ronald Aitken moved a motion for the VOC to apply for Melbourne to host an Olympic Games. However, the motion was accepted - unanimously.

Edgar Tanner, Secretary-Treasurer of the VOC, forwarded the proposal to the Australian Olympic Federation (AOF) the next month, and then asked the IOC how to proceed with the bid. Tanner gained support from the then Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir James Connelly, and Sir Frank Beaurepaire, a former Lord Mayor.

Beaurepaire's public profile in Australia and in the International Olympic movement was a key factor in the success of Melbourne's bid. He had won three silver and three bronze medals at Olympic Games (1908, 1920 and 1924), and had been an official at the 1932 Olympics. Following his return from the LA Games, he developed his tyre business utilising the brand name 'Olympic'.

When he assumed the presidency of the VOC in May 1947, Beaurepaire was instrumental in urging the Melbourne City Council to establish an Invitation Committee comprising influential media and businessmen.

Lord Mayor Connelly announced an application would be made to the IOC in May 1947 to host the XVI Olympiad and, in January 1948, an invitation was sent to the IOC for consideration at its meeting in St Moritz in Switzerland. Copies of an extravagant 'Invitation Book', with additional copies bound in either suede or merino lamb's wool, were sent to all IOC members, international sports administrators and public figures. The book outlined reasons why Melbourne should become an Olympic Games host:

Australia was only one of four nations to attend every summer Olympics and consequently it was the senior Olympic country in the southern hemisphere; if the Olympics were truly 'world' games, it was time for them to be held in the southern hemisphere;



Frank Beaurepaire used his Olympic successes to promote his tyre company.

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and, with the development of pressurised aircraft, the thirty hours travel to Melbourne was comparable with other venues.

The Invitation Book also claimed that Melbourne's bid had the "active interests of all athletic organisations, government and the people". To counter the criticism that athletes in the northern hemisphere would be competing 'out of season', it was suggested that this was normal situation for southern hemisphere athletes.

President of the IOC, Sigfrid Edstrom, commented he had been impressed by the vigour and capacity of Australians when he visited there, stating he would meet with the Melbourne Invitation Committee during the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

Beaurepaire was quoted in the Melbourne Argus of October 28, 1948 stating the 'betting odds' as "Melbourne - even money; Buenos Aires 6/4 against; Detroit 2/1; All others Buckley's chance."

There was also speculation at this time that, if Melbourne did not get the Games in 1956, it was certain to get them in 1960, "provided it kept up the propaganda work".

Frank Beaurepaire's efforts were extraordinary. For example, he organised the delivery of Australian food and wine to the London Lord Mayor's Banquet in 1948, which in ration-ridden England was much appreciated.

However, gift-giving to IOC members has a long history but in one instance it almost backfired.

A case of Australian wine sent by Beaurepaire to Chicago as a gift to the newly-elected President of the IOC, Avery Brundage to be delivered to his personal residence. This was a ploy which led to a protracted period of correspondence between Brundage and the Illinois Liquor Board. From the amount correspondence located in the 'Brundage Collection' of personal papers, about this 'gift', it was clearly not a positive endeavour.

Although it was expected the IOC would decide which city would host the 1956 Olympic Games at the London Olympics of 1948, the decision was postponed until the IOC members met the following year in Rome. Australians lobbied extensively during the 1948 Olympic Games, with Beaurepaire and Connelly actively promoting Melbourne's case in London and Europe for almost three months.

Beaurepaire and the other members of the Melbourne delegation were the last to present their city's case to the IOC in Rome in April 1949. Six United States cities were bidding, with Detroit and Los Angeles the main contenders. Other bidding cities were Buenos Aires, Mexico City and London.

Forty-one IOC members voted in the fourth round; Melbourne won narrowly - 21

votes to 20 secured by Buenos Aires.

'Melbourne Gets the Games' was front page news in the Victorian press when it was announced on 30 April 1949. This should have completed the story of the Melbourne bid, but it didn't because Melbourne subsequently came close to losing the Games.

The strategy of the Melbourne Invitation Committee before 'decision day' had been to proceed with anything likely to persuade the IOC to award the Games to Melbourne.

The extravagant plans for a new Olympic Stadium and Swimming Pool complex were two examples. The Olympic Organising Committee vacillated over the site for the main stadium - Olympic Park, Princes Park, the Royal Agricultural Society Showgrounds and the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) were all mooted. Avery Brundage expressed deep concern over the lack of progress.

On the day Brundage visited the MCG (the Olympic Stadium) in April 1955, "there were only five workers on site trying to do the work of 100 men" because of an industrial dispute. At the end of his tour, Brundage was quoted as stating "I can tell you that more than ever the world thinks that a mistake has been made."

Brundage lamented that in the six years since Melbourne had been awarded the Games at Rome in 1949 there had been "nothing but squabbling, changes of management and bickering". He regarded Melbourne's record in its preparations for the Games as deplorable - "a matter of promises and promises."

Brundage intimated that even less than eighteen months from the Opening Ceremony designated for November 22, 1956, several other cities (he seemed to favour Philadelphia) would be prepared to stage the 1956 Games.

Avery Brundage's scathing criticism seemed to work; it galvanised action and greater co-operative effort among the individuals, committees and agencies.

Another problem which surfaced for the 1956 Olympics was the revelation that Australia's strict quarantine laws would prevent equestrian events being staged in Melbourne. They were held instead at Stockholm - the first time Olympic events were held in more than one country. The quarantine continued to be an issue for future bids by Australian cities.

Despite the difficulties and controversies, the Games of the XVI Olympiad were staged most successfully and have been heralded as 'the friendly Games' ever since.

(Ian Jobling is Honorary Director of the UQ Centre of Olympic Studies at The University of Queensland)



Cathy Freeman opened the 2000 Sydney Olympics before providing one of Australia’s greatest sporting highlights by winning the 400 metres.

Nation’s defining moments

The National Museum of Australia, in partnership with Gandel Philanthropy, has launched a pioneering digital initiative which will take Australian history into classrooms around the country.

Australia’s Defining Moments Digital Classroom (ADMDC) is an innovative teaching and learning website which offers rich resources for teachers and students of Australian History, Geography, and Civics and Citizenship.

In a year which has highlighted the value of online learning for students forced to study from home due to Covid-19, this unparalleled initiative is a resource for its time as it brings Australian history alive in the digital age and elevates the exploration of our national story in the classroom.

Students, primary and secondary, can ex-

plore Australian history via interactive online games and quizzes, animations, videos and virtual tours, plus teaching and learning activities, delivered to schools via a range of digital devices.

The freely available ADMDC draws on the National Museum’s highly respected Defining Moments in Australian History project, and was made possible by the generous \$1.5 million donation by John Gandel AC and Pauline Gandel AC in 2018 to support the unprecedented education initiative.

Dr Mathew Trinca, National Museum Director, said the ADMDC was the classroom of the future.

“It will empower teachers with information at their fingertips and inspire young people to embrace history and engage with the nation’s

story in new and innovative ways,” Dr Trinca said.

David Arnold, program manager of Australia’s Defining Moments Digital Classroom, said: “A key element of the ADMDC is learning through direct experience and play. Students will develop research skills, begin to understand the significance of defining moments in history, and have the opportunity to reflect upon their knowledge. The main aim of interactive is to encourage students to investigate and record what they consider to be defining moments in Australian history through the National Museum of Australia’s Landmarks gallery, their own life and their family’s history, and the history of their local community,” Mr Arnold said.

Marissa Beard, schools and engagement manager, said it was an excellent one-stop

shop for all areas of history content when students need reliable and trustworthy sources.

The ADMDC includes numerous historic archival film clips from the National Film and Sound Archive.

“We are thrilled to have selected and contributed more than 50 titles from our collection,” chief engagement officer at the Archive, Matt Ravier said.

“This footage brings to vivid life the moments that shaped us as a nation, empowering students to engage with our living memory and discover how history can inform their role as active citizens and builders of Australia’s future.”

Popular historian David Hunt has produced eight animated defining moments which will be used extensively on the ADMDC site to further engage students.

Significant defining moments include:

- 65,000+ years ago: Evidence of first peoples
- 1788: Arrival of the First Fleet
- 1792: Pemulwuy resists the colonists
- 1851: Gold rushes in New South Wales and Victoria begin
- 1872: Free, compulsory and secular education
- 1880: Ned Kelly’s last stand
- 1901: Federation of the Australian colonies
- 1902: Women granted the vote in federal elections
- 1915: Australian troops land at Gallipoli
- 1919: Influenza pandemic reaches Australia
- 1928: Bradman’s first century
- 1967: Indigenous referendum
- 1976: First arrival of Vietnamese refugees by boat
- 1978: First gay Mardi Gras
- 2000: Cathy Freeman lights the Sydney Olympic flame and wins the 400m
- 2009: Black Saturday bushfires
- 2010: First female Prime Minister and Governor-General



Australian soldiers about to land at Anzac Cove in Gallipoli in 1915.
Picture: AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL



The Spanish Flu pandemic hit Australia in 1919.

Our great growing divide

I'm pretty certain that at heart, most people are like me and office raconteur John.

We have broadly similar upbringings and we sometimes disagree. John is of the view that formal institutions are repositories of knowledge and power that will be exercised in the interests of citizens.

My thinking is that individuals are best placed to look after themselves, with the support of a wise and efficient administration. I agree for example that institutions are fundamental to the proper functioning of our society and I'm sure John would not like agenda driven institutions to be making decisions for him.

And you know what? There is an 'average and acceptable' outcome we both aspire to.

So what do we make of this chasm across which those on the left seek to increasingly influence power through institutions, while those feeling disenfranchised by this movement rebel by voting for the likes of One Nation, Clive Palmer or Donald Trump?

Nowhere is this chasm greater than in the USA and unfortunately, it is becoming more evident in Australia. Also, unfortunately, the direction we are heading in is not a matter of chance or even aimless drift.

It is the confluence of three factors that began around 30 years ago, which now threaten to cleave Western societies and democracy

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apart. These three things are: the successful transition of critical theory from academia to society, the advent of the 24-hour news cycle, and the inexorable rise of social media.

Critical theory is a way of thinking that breaks everything down into component parts and finds fault with every part. Deliberately dismissing Western science and other learned disciplines, it lays blame for all of society's injustices on privilege and then seeks to dismantle said privilege, such that some other order will take over.

The form of this other order is not too clear, but the outcome can be seen in the morphing of totally appropriate, Helen Reddy-style feminism into something where, despite massive progress over 60 years or more, women are portrayed as being increasingly marginalised, disenfranchised and helpless. We see the same thing regarding people from developing countries, despite huge leaps forward in health

care, education and economic welfare.

On pointing out examples to the contrary, the deconstructionist method means we divert to intersectionality where it is no longer women we are looking out for, nor people from developing countries, but women from developing countries. These people are oppressed not according to critical theorists by despotic dictatorships, but by white men who led the original process of colonisation.

A primary aim of critical theorists then is to remove white men from positions of power, this they refer to as decolonisation. If you have read or heard about political correctness, identity politics or gender fluidity, then you know something about applied critical theory. With people being de-platformed, losing their livelihoods and being hunted down for claimed but unvalidated indiscretions, it is no joke.

In Australia, the 24-hour news cycle was originally represented by Sky News and then to Sky's chagrin, taxpayer funded ABC News 24. Just one night's viewing provides insight into the digital rubbish tip. However, consider living in the USA where there are 18 or more 24-hours news networks, requiring 3024 hours of content a week. In the 1970s and 1980s you actually had to do something newsworthy to get a mention on the half hour news bulletin or current affairs program. Today there is so much air-time available that anything goes and new channels have

become vacuous entertainment.

Finally, social media. Representing perhaps the greatest double-speak phrase ever, these platforms enable unbridled venting and grooming for all manner of anti-social ills. In the past such tripe would never have seen the light of day, but social media allows tribes to form easily. The tribes attack perceived enemies. Where understanding is required, hatred is spread instead.

Bring these three factors together and perhaps you can understand why democracy is under threat. It's not enough that, as Michaelia Cash recently commented, in Australia we have such a robust electoral system, overseen by an independent regulator. Such a system creates order and therefore is fair game for critical theorists, the 24-hour news cycle and social media. It is this order that is under threat in the USA and we are not immune.

Right now it is popular to talk of conspiracy theories, ridiculing those who suggest that something is afoot. But something is. It is deliberate, well-funded and institutionalised within government organisations and universities. Instead of pursuing genuinely progressive reforms, the left has appropriated critical theory as a reason for existing. It has led to grossly unhelpful responses from the right.

Australia almost always follows the USA. Decisive action from our leaders is overdue.

Photography business celebrates tenth birthday

Madelyn Holmes Photographics recently celebrated their 10-year anniversary - and business owner Madelyn Holmes couldn't be happier.

Ms Holmes said her business started out "as a hobby" but now it is much more than that.

"I never intended to pursue photography in high school, but when I first picked up a camera ... that was it for me," she said.

"I love connecting with people through photography, to have people welcome you into their lives is a very special feeling."

Ms Holmes said her first 10 years in business "have flown" and she absolutely loves her work.

"Every day is different and I take pride in ensuring my photography tells the stories of people I capture.

"Photographs are the only way to preserve our memories and are one of the few things that become more valuable with time."

Ms Holmes offers a wide range of photographic styles from weddings and engagements, maternity and newborn, family portraits and glamour and boudoir.

Ms Holmes said she has recently taken a strong interest in travel photography and would like to do more of that in the future.

"I recently shot a wedding at Heron Island, the island was the perfect backdrop for a magical day."

Like many other local photography busi-



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nesses, however, Madelyn Holmes Photographics felt the brunt of Covid.

"I had a big lull when Covid was in place but now that restrictions have started to ease, photography is in demand again and business is starting to boom.

"Bookings for 2021 are starting to fill, which is fantastic to see after such a turbulent year," Ms Holmes said.

To find out more, please visit: <https://www.madelynhphotographics.com/glamour-boudoir>



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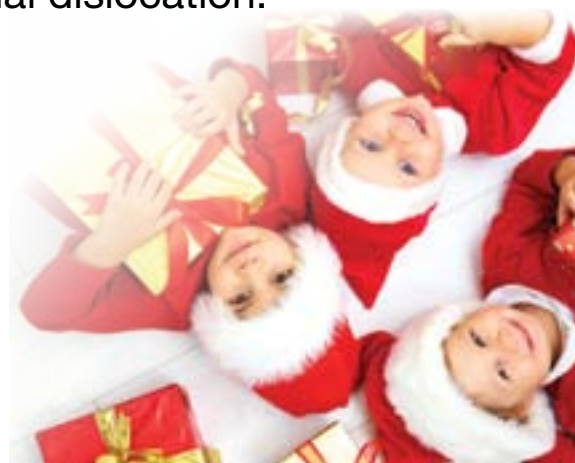
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Keep an eye out each week in CQ Today for an update of family list.

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

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Learning through healing

The first trainees to participate in an innovative mentoring program for Indigenous mental health and drug and alcohol workers have graduated at the close of Mental Health Month.

Known as the Professional Development Supervision Mentoring Selfcare (PDSMS) Program, the training initiative was developed by Rockhampton-based psychological service Wakai Waian Healing to bolster the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workforce.

Principal psychologist Ed Mosby, the director of Wakai Waian Healing, said he was delighted with the outcome of the innovative workforce development initiative, funded by Central Queensland, Wide Bay, Sunshine Coast PHN.

"We're absolutely thrilled to be here today, we are so proud of all the trainees," Mr Mosby said.

"The PDSMS Program requires a high level of motivation and commitment from participants and brings together not just skills and knowledge, but an opportunity for their own self-empowerment and healing.

"We first approached the PHN with the original proposal for the program because demand for our own services was so high, and there was a lack of other organisations in Central Queensland providing culturally specific mental health and alcohol and other drug clinical therapies.

"We knew that workforce was a priority in the region, and particularly Indigenous health workforce, so what we're doing with this training is building it ourselves, from the ground up."

The PDSMS Program is designed to enhance workforce capacity, by including elements of professional development, professional supervision, supportive mentoring and individual and group selfcare.

Trainees were also required to complete a Certificate IV in Mental Health if they had not already done so.



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Mervin Saunders, who works for Gumbi Gumbi drug and alcohol and drug rehabilitation centre, was in the first cohort to complete the PDSMS Program and also completed the Certificate IV.

"I joined the mental health sector a year ago, the PDSMS Program has given me a lot of skills, a lot of tools, and has enhanced my confidence in dealing with clients," Mr Saunders said.

A total of 14 participants enrolled in the 2019/2020 program, all working within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander healthcare

organisations who helped facilitate the learning.

PHN senior manager Michelle McAllister said the pilot program was an important step towards improving Indigenous health outcomes.

"The aim of the PDSMS Program is really about empowering people to deliver services in their own communities," Ms McAllister said.

"When we talk about creating a sustainable, resilient, capable, competent workforce it's vital we look at what those words really mean in

the context of culturally appropriate care.

"Empowering Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to be part of all aspects of their health and wellbeing is the future in terms of making real change."

Some participants in this year's PDSMS Program are now continuing their studies, enrolling in the Diploma of Counselling and tertiary studies in psychology.

Following the success of this year's program, the training initiative is expected to run again in 2021.

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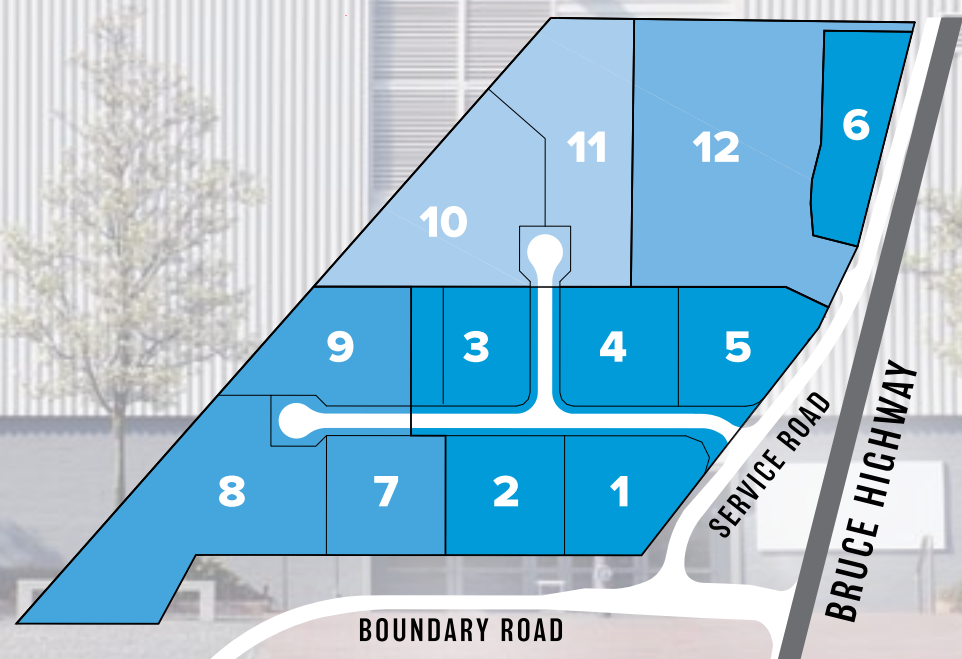
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Some of the cute creatures at Parkhurst Animal Land.



Fish Chips Burgers at Parkhurst Town Centre.

Take away with a twist

Fish Chips Burgers is the best spot in Parkhurst Town Centre where you can find the freshest ingredients used for only the finest take-away food.

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We're loving bold colours

Last week I mentioned that here in Central Queensland we're much more willing to embrace colour in our outfit choices.

Perhaps it's something to do with the vivid hues of nature that surround us or the bright sunlight that really calls for vibrant tones, but today's column is all about colour.

Judy Drake from Dululu has chosen to wear a striking shade of avocado green, which is one of the predicted colours that will be trending this summer.

It's a very flattering shade on Judy which really brings out her green eyes but it's also a soothing, calming pop of colour.

Both the blouse and the skirt are in cool natural fibres and both include the current trend of ruffles!

Judy describes her style as boho and this outfit is a perfect example, with its long flowing tiered skirt, cute gingham blouse and flat tan sandals.

She's continued the boho vibe by accessorising with multiple silver bangles, silver rings and an ethnic looking silver pendant.

Renee Boak from Yeppoon was looking pretty in pink, choosing two different shades

for her monochromatic look.

There are many different tones of pink trending for summer wear, and this combination of hot pink with a softer dusty pink is very fresh and pretty.

Renee describes her style as modern classic, as she loves practical but well tailored clothing that's sleek and simple.

Her soft pink linen trousers are both stylish and cool to wear, but they are also a perfect colour for her and the matching makeup she's worn is very flattering.

Renee has emphasised her waist with a black belt and matched it to her practical but cute black sandals.

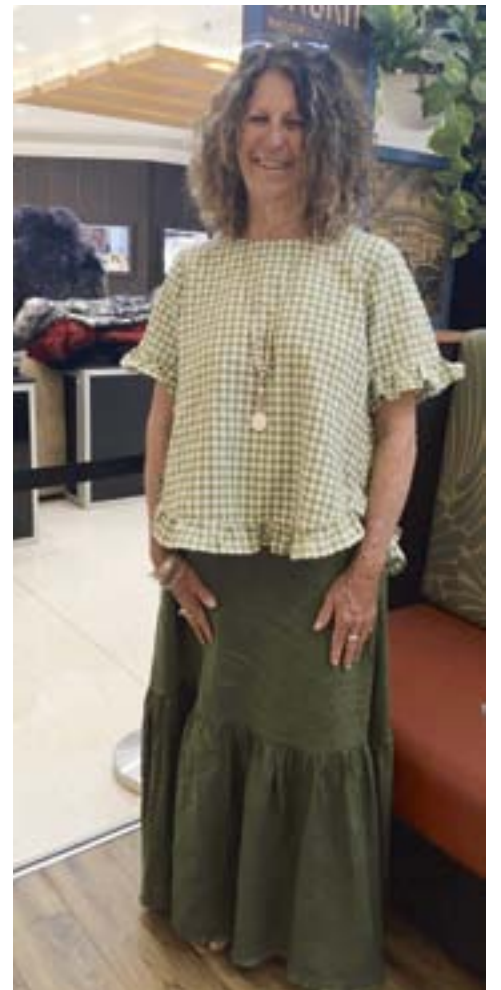
She's topped off the look with a relaxed straw handbag.

Both these ladies have a great idea of the colours that suit them - can you say the same?

If you'd like to know more about the colours that will best suit you, contact me at Imagine You for a consultation.



Renee Boak from Yeppoon is looking pretty in pink.



Judy Drake from Dululu wears a striking shade of avocado green.



Meet Jacky



New Village Manager at Oak Tree Park Avenue

I'm Jacky Duncan and I am the new Village Manager for Oak Tree Retirement Village in Park Avenue, North Rockhampton.

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 **LJ Hooker**

PULLING up at this property, you will notice right away the beautiful presentation of this four bedroom Frenchville home.

Walking in, you will see that the owners have lovingly cared for this property throughout.

At the front of the house is a large media room with a split system and ceiling fan for year round movie watching comfort. From there is a large, open plan living and dining area being overlooked by a modern kitchen with heaps of storage and bench space.

This living space is also air-conditioned with several ceiling fans plus the security screened windows are ample to let the breeze in. All four bedrooms have split systems, built-in robes and ceiling fans, with the master having a walk-in robe and ensuite.

Flowing through from the living area is a large outdoor patio with additional timber deck and bench seating, perfect for entertaining and family gatherings.

All of your vehicle requirements are amply covered with a double remote access garage at the front and a two bay shed in the backyard, accessible by the gated side access on the right of the house. There is also a garden shed for the mower and kids' bikes.

There is nothing for you to do to this house other than move in and start enjoying. ●



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18 Lamb Avenue Gracemere



Situated in a quiet Gracemere street, this home is within walking distance to St Paul's Primary School and also school buses into Rockhampton. The kitchen is roomy with a breakfast bar and overlooks the tiled living and dining areas. The three bedrooms are serviced by a two-way bathroom. Security screens, ceiling fans and air conditioning are also features. A covered patio along the back of the house and a single bay shed with carport off the side make this home a very attractive package.

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This is the investment opportunity you've always dreamed of. Situated in a quiet, super convenient location is where you will find a gated community of 4 high quality units. The unit complex is made up of 2 x 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom units and 2 x 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom units. All of which have 2 car accommodation. All units are currently rented to long term tenants. The units have been set up to be Strata Titled but aren't currently, therefore they will be sold as a whole package.

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Positioned in the heart of Gracemere in a gated community with full access to the on-site amenities which include a inground pool, gym, pool table and BBQs. The property has an open plan design downstairs which incorporates the lounge, dining & kitchen. There is also an outdoor entertaining area overlooking the small yard. The upper level has three bedrooms with the master suite offering an ensuite & the other two bedrooms being serviced by a second bathroom.

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Close to schools, shops and public transport this lowset brick home is a great find. With four bedrooms, all of which are a good size and have built-in cupboards plus heaps of storage areas, it is ready to move into. Outside has an undercover entertainment area, full length front verandah, undercover car accommodation plus a garden shed for the mower and kids bikes. This property currently has tenants on a Periodic lease (returning \$295 per week) so also makes an attractive investment opportunity.

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28 Bramble Street Norman Gardens

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If you are looking for a bargain, this is for you. This lowset four bedroom home is close to schools and shopping. Large built in robes in each of the four bedrooms and a master with three robes plus an ensuite and also a brand new family bathroom meets all your family's needs. There is two living areas plus a separate dining room and the large covered entertainment area is an entertainers dream. Up on the roof is 22 solar panels which is ample to supply this fully airconditioned home.

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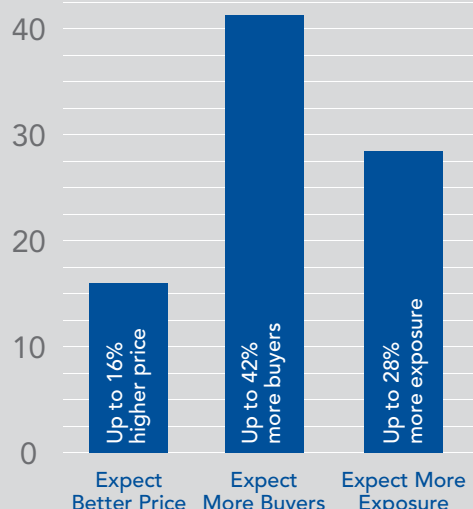
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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Gardening and butterflies

I recently received a letter from Emily who is nine years old and would like to collect caterpillars to watch them change into butterflies.

She asked if I could help with what is the best plant for her mum and her to find caterpillars. The only thing was that Emily did give any contact details, the letter was posted from the Central Queensland Mail Centre.

The best is the caterpillar of the common crow balcony butterfly. As a child, I used to go to a neighbour's house to collect these caterpillars and foliage from oleanders, and put them in bug catchers to watch them change into a butterflies. Common crow balcony butterfly produces a beautiful metallic-coloured chrysalis, and you then get a caterpillar with a striking tiger stripe appearance.

The best plant to collect these caterpillars from is the oleander or nerium but the oleander is highly toxic.

When collecting the caterpillars care is needed as it is easy to come in contact with stems and leaves that drip toxic sap that can cause a skin reaction with some people. Care is also needed that this sap does not get into your eyes.

OLEANDERS

The oleander is one of the toughest and most durable shrubs that you can grow in Central Queensland. They are able to grow in positions tolerating the hot western sun to some shade, clay to sandy soils, and even mild frosts. They can withstand drought to flood conditions, and are a good waterwise choice for this area once established.

The oleander can be useful in a landscape to provide colour accents, screen plantings, informal hedges and beachfront displays.

I have even seen the oleander formed into attractive small trees, by removing suckers and leaving just a few stems to form the canopy.

Being a very fast grower, this plant has been under-utilised in landscaping. Where they have been used as a landscape plant, you can see an abundant display of flowers at the moment, which can range in colour from white, red, pink and salmon, in both single and double flowering forms.

The oleander or nerium is a native to northern Africa, the eastern Mediterranean and Southeast Asia, and over the years, many showy hybrids have been developed for local gardeners.

Some varieties to look out for are:

- Professor Martin - single bright red
- Souvenir de C. Allut - single cerise
- Puncatum - single pink
- Alba - single white
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- Mrs Roeding - semi double salmon
- Madoni grandiflorum - semi double white
- Splendens - double pink
- Ruby embers - semi double dusky rose pink
- Splendens variagata - double pink with a variegated foliage

All of these oleanders will respond well to heavy pruning, and I have even cut them back to just a stump barely above the ground and had them grow back as lush as ever. It does pay to prune this shrub on a regular basis, as you have probably seen many spindly examples, where the flower display just does not perform.

DID YOU KNOW?

Oleanders have been documented to be growing in gardens for more than two thousand years.

The first mention of oleander and the poisonous qualities of all parts of the plant were recorded by Pliny in 79 AD.



Common crow balcony butterfly produces a beautiful metallic-coloured chrysalis, and you then get a caterpillar with a striking tiger stripe appearance.



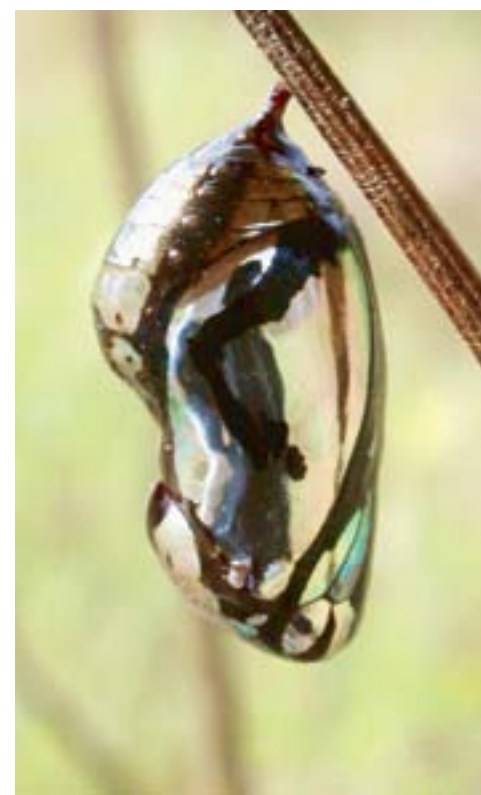
Common crow caterpillar.



Nerium punctatum.



Nerium Madoni grandiflorum.



Common crow balcony butterfly chrysalis.

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Rural Matters

People ahead of ideology

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

Even before the new Queensland Cabinet has been sworn in - or even announced - the government has placed economic rebuilding at the top of its agenda.

Quite rightly, as Covid-19 has left the state with a record debt and Australia's highest rate of unemployment.

On the plus side of the ledger, the government has a full four years and an increased majority in which to achieve our recovery.

The premier-elect has indicated that the recovery will rely on heavy lifting by regional Queensland and industries like agriculture, resources, and tourism which underpin those communities.

And regional Queensland - which supported the ALP in the election based on assurances about investment in local jobs and economic growth - will expect those commitments to be honoured.

Agriculture is uniquely positioned to support the rebuild and we are looking for an early and strong engagement with the newly elected government.

Critical underpinnings that we would expect to see include a comprehensive plan for agriculture and for the regions that includes an integrated long-term water strategy, investment in transport and other critical infrastructure, improved services for the bush, and a re-think of the restrictive and ineffectual environmental legislation that continues to hobble our industry.



Much to do: Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke and Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga with new State Development Minister Steven Miles.

Perhaps new State Development Minister Steven Miles' biggest challenge will be rebuilding mutual trust, respect, and a spirit of collaboration with the industries he will rely on to lead the growth charge.

As Environment Minister, he had oversight of legislation that has hit these industries, in particular primary producers, very hard.

In particular, the vegetation management laws, reef regulations and standards, the Wild

(now Pristine) Rivers legislation, protected plants trigger mapping, and the Statewide Landcover and Trees Study, or SLATS.

These measures - based on theory and ideology, not good science - were largely introduced to appease radical, city-centric special interest groups without genuine consultation with those they will impact.

These laws have done - and continue to do - enormous damage to many rural and regional

industries, and the families and communities who stake their livelihoods on them.

Perhaps Minister Miles' view on this legislation may change now his focus is on rebuilding these industries and encouraging future growth.

As with anything, only time will tell. But the regional communities who placed their trust in Labor to deliver the recovery will be watching with interest. And so will AgForce.

MARKET REPORT

Increased yarding presented by Gracemere agents

CQLX Market Report

CQLX Gracemere agents presented an increased yarding of 3172 on 4 November, comprising of 1637 steers, 1334 heifers, 176 cows, 23 bulls, and two cows and calf.

Processor cattle were stronger on last week's rates. All lines of store cattle were once again keenly sought after by a spirited buyer's panel. Cattle were drawn from Collinsville, Bowen, Mackay, Bloomsbury, Alpha, Middlemount, and local areas.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

J & M Powell, Barmoya, sold Droughtmaster steers to 558c/kg, weighing 174kg, to return \$975/hd.

K & S Lines, Dululu, sold Angus steers for 480c/kg, weighing 262kg, to return \$1,255/hd.
K & J Hill, Calliope, sold Droughtmaster steers to 438c/kg, weighing 287kg, to return \$1,257/hd.
D Donovan & S Zerafa, sold a pen of Cross Bred No.8 steers 396c/kg, to av 374kgs, to return \$1,480/hd.
EM & RF Bella, Nebo, sold No.9 Brahman steers for 400c/kg, weighing 406kg, to return \$1,626/hd.
Frank Ellrott, Nankin, sold Droughtmaster weaner steers for 498c/kg, weighing 242kg, to return \$1,205/hd.
Spann Family, Jambin, sold Droughtmaster No.9 steers for 402c/kg, weighing 475kg, to return \$1,904/hd.
Vex Grazing, Springsure, sold Charbray weaner steers for 568c/kg, weighing 188kg, to return \$1,070/hd.

Hillcrest Pastoral Co, Middlemount, sold a run of Brahman cows topping at 301.2c/kg, weighing 530kg, to return \$1,596/hd.
S Beale, Calliope, sold Brahman cows for 295c/kg, weighing 442kg, to return \$1,304/hd.
EM & RF Bella, sold Brangus feeder heifers for 396c/kg, weighing 362kg, to return \$1,437/hd.
J & M Powell, Barmoya sold Droughtmaster heifers to 456c/kg, weighing 160kg, to return \$724/hd.
Nelder Family, Marlborough, sold Droughtmaster x weaner heifers for 440c/kg, weighing 194kg, to return \$856/hd.
M & S Anderson, Middlemount, sold Brahman x heifers for 394c/kg, weighing 367kg, to return \$1,446/hd.



Cattle were drawn from Collinsville, Bowen, Mackay, Bloomsbury, Alpha, Middlemount, and local areas at last week's CQLX sale.



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Trade winds blow in CQ

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

The South East Trades (SET) blew over the weekend into Tuesday, making conditions rather comfortable across Central Queensland.

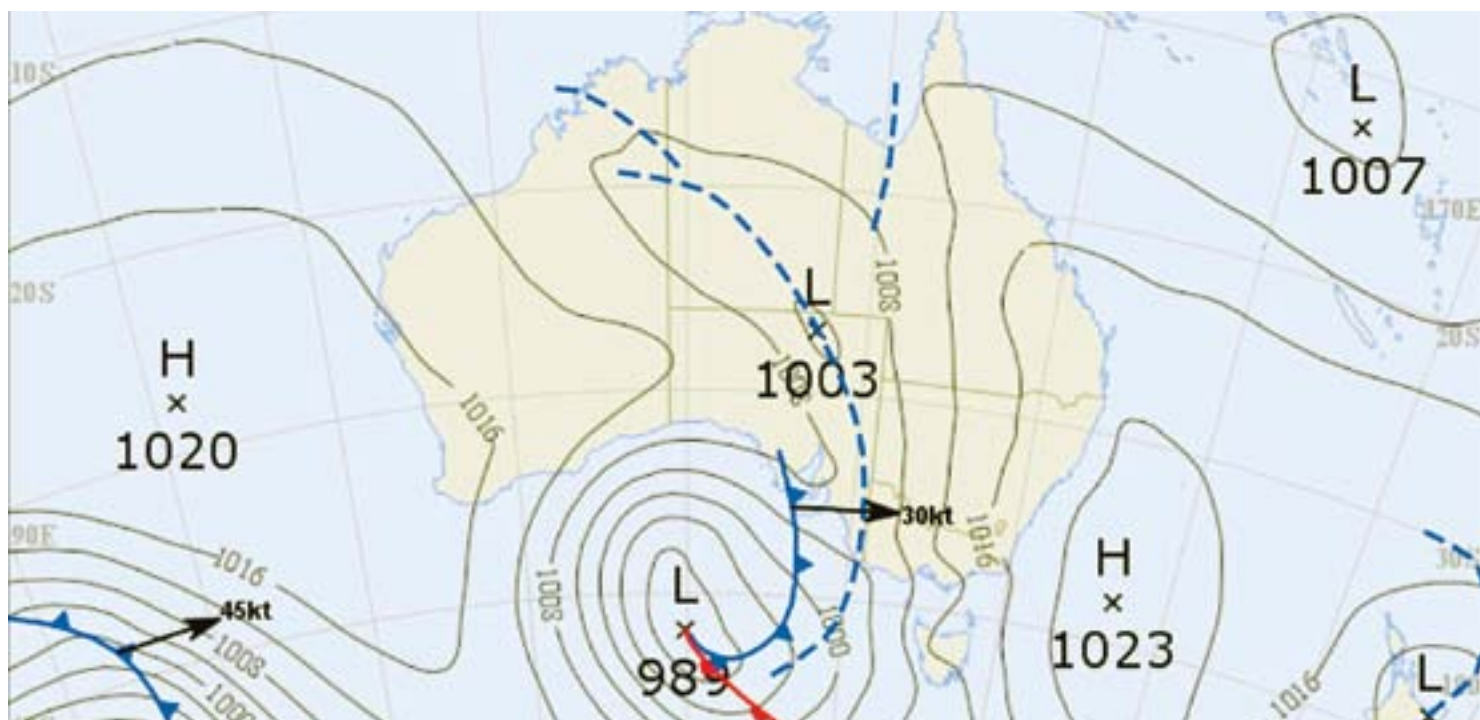
It wasn't good for the boaties with two to three metre seas.

The pressures were over 1020hpa in the mornings and winds were gusting over 50kmh. The strongest gust was 59.8kmh on Great Keppel Island from the ESE at 12am on Sunday. Rod Sweeney, who was anchored in Fisherman's Beach, said there was an early morning "scud" or light drizzle lasting less than five minutes. The air temperature was a very comfortable 23C, which does not change much while over water. No wonder people love sailing! This was due to the cloud forming under an inversion associated with the trades. In fact Rocky, after the 35C last Friday, recorded maximums of 28.8C on Sunday and 27.9C on Monday. These conditions with wind and cloud cover made the apparent temperature (AT) at 12.30pm 24.8C and 26C respectively. This effect was felt as far west as Emerald.

So what is apparent temperature? In the 1970s in Melbourne (our own) Robert Steadman, who worked for the Bureau of Meteorology, set-up an experiment testing weather effects on all ranges of people (children to elderly). Using mainly wind, radiation and moisture plus temperature, he came up with a formula in 1984 which is used worldwide today.

To make it simple for approximately every five knots of wind one can subtract 0.7C (depending on the moisture content). In Rocky's case the 10-13 knots Sunday gusted up to 23 knots accounted for a four degree difference.

Now the SE trades are weakening and tending warmer NE. As the inversion breaks and the pressure falls, the cloud cover is lessened allowing the sun's radiant heat to raise the maximums.



The weather affected the State of Origin last Wednesday in Adelaide. A moderate to fresh southerly made one end of the ground the scoring end. The apparent temperature was a cool to cold 11C. NSW had the wind in the first half and scored 10 points to nil. But it was the Maroons and our Rocky boy Cameron Munster with long accurate kicks (about 50 metres a kick) in the second half pinning the opposition deep in their own half. This kick pressure helped score 18 points and won the game. The master coach has done it again!

FORECAST

The high (see map) will be pushed out to sea by the deep low as it transitions from the Bight. The trough in the Central West will travel east

with isolated storms reaching the Central Highlands. With the inversion breaking and the northerly wind regime, maximums will slowly climb 31C on Thursday and 33C on Friday, and a very hot 37C and maybe 38C for the weekend. These should be the hottest maximums so far this season. What a contrast to last weekend! Now everyone has to be careful in going out in the middle of the day. As people can be at risk of heart attack, particularly the elderly and babies. If you are over 64 and under four, stay inside the door between 10 and 4.

Weekend boaties beware! Check the weather and be back before midday as the NNE sea breeze will be over 20 knots or 37kmh. Gusts may be close to 60kmh.

Isolated storms will cause havoc from Brisbane to near Gladstone. It's a tough call for Capricornia. It may just tease western Capricornia on Friday or Saturday. Again, temperatures will rise to the mid 30s on Monday and Tuesday. Then the SE Trades return Wednesday with a threat of high based storms on Tuesday/Wednesday. There is a chance of a good storm late Wednesday, which could be severe as gusts over 90kmh could bring down branches and dump over 20-30mm of rain in as many minutes. Then we can revel in the relatively cooler apparent temperature, similar to last weekend, on Thursday and Friday next week.

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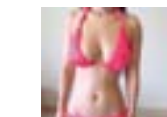
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Announcements

▼ Deaths

BUNT, Joyce Lillian

Late of Shalom Village, North Rockhampton. Formerly of Underwood Street, Rockhampton.

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday 10th November 2020.

Aged 96 years.

Beloved Wife of Ronald (dec'd).

Much Loved Mother, Mother-in-law, Grandmother, Great-grandmother and Great-great-grandmother of Neville and Joan, Shirley, Jan and Brian, John and Pranee, Gail and David and their respective families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Service for Joyce to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium this Tuesday 17th November 2020, commencing at 12pm.



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FORREST, Dulcie Aline

Of Campbell Street, Rockhampton, formerly of Francis Street, Rockhampton passed away peacefully at the Rockhampton Hospital on Friday 30th October, 2020

Aged 94 Years

Dearly Loved Wife of Merv (dec'd).

Loved Sister and Sister-in-law of Bill and Enis Large, Tommy and Kate Large, Henry and Ivy Large, Victor and Bella Large (all dec'd) and Aunt to their Respective Families.

Loved and Respected Member of the Deaf Community.

A Private Family Funeral was held for Dulcie at the North Rockhampton Cemetery on Friday the 6th November, 2020.

"Reunited with Merv"



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▼ Deaths

HINES, Raymond John

passed away peacefully at the Mount Morgan Hospital on Wednesday 4th November, 2020.

Aged 72 Years

Loved Son of Beryl (dec'd)

Dearly Loved Father of Craig.

Much Loved Brother of Clarence, Gary, Dianne, Frank and Tracy.

Cherished Uncle of Luke, Emma, Aleshia, Tahj and Sadee.

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PRATT, William John

Of Rockhampton
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REST IN PEACE

▼ Deaths

SLEEMAN, Catherine Lena

passed away peacefully at the Rockhampton Base Hospital on Thursday 22nd October, 2020.

Aged 101 Years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Colin Sleeman (dec'd).

Much Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Alastair and Catherine.

Loving Granny and Great Granny of Angela Sleeman & Cameron Webb; Isabella & Austin Webb. Tanya & Craig Thwaite; Lara & Hayden. Belinda & Clayton Sharpe; Makenzie (step great granddaughter)

Loved Daughter of John & Magdaline Tennent; Step-daughter of Gladys & Elsie Tennent (all dec'd)

Loved Sister of John Tennent & Celia Tennent (dec'd)

Elizabeth (Betty) & Walter Sleeman (dec'd) & Aunt of their respective Families.

Relative and Friend of the Sleeman, Tennent, Boto, and Tucker Families

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Catherine to be held at Church Of Christ, Cnr of William & George Street, Rockhampton on this Monday the 16th November 2020, commencing at 10am.

In Lieu of Flowers donations to Dementia Support Australia would be appreciated. Envelopes available at the service.

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▼ Deaths

TALBOT, Dorothy Elizabeth

Late of Norman Gardens, Formerly of Blackwater. Passed away peacefully on Monday 9th November 2020.

Aged 89 years.

Much Loved Wife of Jack and her loving family.

A Service will be held in Rockhampton, please contact Tucker and Nankivell for Funeral details.



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Grand final day for RTA

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Tennis Association (RTA) Saturday competition reached its pinnacle on the weekend with the A Grade and B Grade grand finals taking place.

The format of the A Grade comp is two three-man teams, in which the first and second players play two singles matches, while the third player plays four double sets - meaning everyone gets four sets.

The B Grade format was four-man teams in which they only played games of doubles.

In the A Grade competition the Stone Curwood team made up of Barry Harth, Maverick Dunbar and Adrian Christensen battled the Bush Curwood team of Olivia Massingham, Aiden Massingham and Josh Holloway.

The A Grade grand final was decided 41-36 in favour of Stone Curwood as Harth, Dunbar and Christensen who, with help from Allan Harwood and Paul Donovan throughout the season, took out the competition.

In the B Grade grand final the Cressy Hotshots built from the squad of Warren Acutt, Jamie Proctor, Phil Daiseley and Richard Roper were able to defeat the Slicers team of Joseph Curtain, Stu England, Roy Pidgeon and Frank



A Grade winner Adrian Christensen plays a backhand shot during a doubles match.

Jenner 36-31 in a really tight contest.

It's been a shortened season but president of the Rockhampton Tennis Association Barry Harth said it was still a successful competition.

"It was a very close couple of games," said Harth.

"Both matches were decided by less than a



A Grade winner Barry Harth lines up a big forehand.

set by the end of the day.

"Both teams had a chance to win going into the last set.

"Our team came from behind, Aiden Massingham came out strong and cleaned me up in the singles quite easily, and that gave them a handy lead.

"But we slowly pegged them back over the afternoon."

The start of the new competition will begin in February, and for the meanwhile over the Christmas and holiday break the Association will be hosting social games on Wednesday nights. For more information, contact Barry Harth on 0409 617 565.

The veterans in action on the course at Rockhampton

On Monday, 9 November 18 women and 34 men played the Monthly Medal, which was the last qualifying round for the GOTY.

The women's competition was sponsored by Marilyn Best. The winner was Helen Was-tell with a 68 nett, while the runner-up was Cookie McDonald (70). The rundown was: Loretta Donaldson 72, Mary Willis 74, Jenny McAleese 74, Lyndall Del-a Bosca 76, Marilyn

Best 76, and Delmae Clark 77.

Women's pin shots: Hole 2 Jenny Mc Aleese 33 centimetres; hole 7 Red Rooster voucher sponsored by Red Rooster, Barbara Funch 1m 42cm; hole 11 Jolt Voucher, sponsored by Jolt, Barbara Funch 96cm; and hole 18 Kathy Davidson 58cm.

The men's competition was sponsored by John Seeman. The winner was Peter Dawson

(70 nett on C/B), with the runner-up John Baly, also 70. Rundown: Paul Khoo 70, Greg Jones 71, Ralph Minter 72, Robert Blair 72, Peter McLennan 73, John Seeman 73, and John Barrie 74 on C/B.

Men's pin shots: Hole 2 John Barrie 7m 4cm; hole 7 Red Rooster voucher, sponsored by Red Rooster, Mal Manning 21cm; hole 11

Jolt Voucher, sponsored by Jolt, Murry Shearer 20cm; and hole 18 Col Lindsay 78cm.

Thanks to John and Marilyn for sponsoring the day.

Next week's game is a 14-hole single Stableford with a shotgun start, commencing at 8.30am. Book in by 8.15am. Closing day is only three weeks away

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A unique motivating force

By Liam Emerton

The Fitzroy Frogs hosted a triathlon at their spiritual home of Emu Park on the weekend, but it was another bird that stole the show.

A magpie, affectionately known as ‘Dick’, added some motivation to the cycling section of the triathlon on Richard Street.

The native bird swooped in for a sneak peak of the action, prompting cyclists to pick up their game.

Adding to the thrill of the great event, Dick the magpie eventually had the chance to rest after a long day of keeping competitors away from his partner’s nest.

Event organiser, and Fitzroy Frog, Michelle Williamson said it was a great day and Dick the magpie’s interference was probably the last for a while.

“Our resident magpie, Dick the magpie on Richard Street, normally comes down to the first few events of the year,” Williamson explained.

“I think he’s done now, so that should be the last we see of him for six months.

“The weather also threw a few challenges at us, with a tough ocean swim and a bit of a headwind on the bike.

“But it’s always good to have it down at Emu Park.”

Williamson said the Frogs had a strong amount of competitors come back from the event two weeks ago at Rockhampton and found it as a brand new challenge.

“We had a few beginners who had given the Rocky Tri a go,” she said.



‘Dick’ the magpie, sitting on the Richard Street sign at Emu Park just waiting to be called in for motivational purposes.

“They came down to Emu Park to give their first ocean swim triathlon a go.

“The hills around Emu Park always add a bit

of an extra element to the event.

“But I think people enjoy the challenge and get a lot out of it.”

The next Fitzroy Frogs-hosted triathlon will be held at Tannum Sands, which always draws a strong crowd.

Fishing with Darryl Branthwaite

Important dates to remember on the fishing calendar

The coral reef fin fish closure took affect today (12 November) the second the clock ticked over, and remains in place until the last second on Sunday the 16th.

Along with that, barramundi in the salt water are also off the menu as of last week, when the date ticked over to 1 November - through to 1 February 2021.

Coral reef fin fish include cods and groupers, emperors, parrotfishes, sweetlips, wrasses, coral trout, fusiliers, surgeonfishes, tropical snappers and sea perches.

It’s also prohibited to deliberately target barra for catch and release during these closures, as the stress of capture may prevent a fish from spawning.

In saying that, though, the impoundment barra are still on the radar and our local watering holes like Lake Awoonga, Callide, and Monduran are able to be targeted.

I wouldn’t know why you’d take a barra from an impoundment, however, as they are mushy and muddy to eat, but spectacular to catch. Simply look after them, take your photo lifting and supporting their whole body when you lift them into the boat for the photo, and cradle them back into the water to release once the pic and measurements have been taken.

Never lift them from their jaw, as it breaks a wee bone in there, and even though they might swim off, they will eventually die.

This past week Awoonga has been at its best with many fish caught around that metre mark, and as you can see in the photo Justin Nye from Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing with his two boat operation has certainly done well this past week or so.

Our guides in the Gladstone region have had much success this past week, so if you want to learn more to maybe increase your success rate then hook up with a guide to learn techniques surrounding reading the water, lure selection, and retrieval skills.

So, come Monday, the wind, at the time of writing this column, is about to drop out, supposedly around five knots in the morning, along with the sea being less than one metre.



Justin Nye from Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing showing off Lake Awoonga fish, which have been measuring from 95 centimetres to 105 centimetres lately.

It’s also new moon time, which means an active fishery but with big tidal currents.

The making tide on Monday morning should be dynamite, with the sunrise session lasting until high tide at 9.45am. It’s a big tide of 4.53m and the low at 4.09pm is down to .48, which will restrict access in and out of the likes

of Boyne River, Round Hill Creek, and many others, so plan your exits and entries back into these spots.

The north-easterly breeze will freshen in the afternoon, increasing to around 15 knots and if you left from Gladstone and are out around Douglas Shoals or Northwest Island,

or if you have departed from 1770 and slipped out to Boulton or Fitzroy it’ll be a nice ride home.

That low tide in Round Hill, however, will change things a bit when returning. Being part of the Great Barrier Reef, Round Hill Creek is not as easy to fix up as it might appear. Yes, some sand needs to be raked out, and maybe with the commercial boat movement in and out, it might keep it clear for a while. But it is my belief that it’ll need ongoing maintenance to keep it clear to a certain degree.

VMR Round Hill needs to have access 24/7, as do those seeking shelter. Surely there is a cost-effective answer which the State Government is able to help out with, even if its just in the initial sense, and then a plan formulated to fund the ongoing maintenance that will be required.

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CQ ladies retain the shield

By Liam Emerton

The Central Queensland women's representative team has walked away from Northern Queensland as the NQ Women's Championship winner.

The side retained the shield on Saturday in Mackay, having battled against Northern Queensland across two matches with the third contest being abandoned due to the weather conditions.

Both sides won a game each, with the opening game hosting a dominant performance by our CQ side.

The CQ ladies secured nine Northern Queensland wickets in 35 overs after NQ won the toss and elected to bat.

The first Northern Queensland wicket fell in the third over when Bonnie Berry knocked over Stephanie Baldwin's stumps, making the score 1/15.

Two balls later CQ had its second wicket when Louise Broadfoot's slick fielding scored her side a runout without another run being scored.

Jess Hartree was the next CQ bowler to secure a Northern Queensland scalp when she bowled captain and opener Stephanie Baldwin for seven runs.

Hartree doubled her wicket tally two balls later when she made Keiryn Lenoy swing, giving Rebecca House a catch.

That made the score 4/23 and left Alana Romano and Grace Abdy at the crease.

The two put on a partnership of 15 runs before Cora Potter picked up her first wicket of the contest, dismissing Romano with an assist going to Ruby Strange.

Just 13 runs later Heidi Schneider was given her marching orders by Ella Anderson, which brought NQ's Sharon Bradford to the crease.

Bradford and Abdy put on the inning's most productive partnership, scoring 33 runs before



The Central Queensland women's representative side after its win in Mackay. Picture: COURTESY OF RICK JONES

Bradford was run out by Hartree with the assist from Broadfoot.

CQ's Rebecca House was then the next representative to show off her bowling, smashing the stumps of Karri Keen to make the score 8/101.

The last wicket fell on the last ball of the innings when Aleisha Middleton and Strange secured their side's third run-out of the contest by dismissing Segumar Edwards.

It was then Central Queensland's chance to bat with openers Strange and Tracee Williamson taking no prisoners with a fantastic opening partnership.

The two were able to combine for 65 runs with Williamson, the more impactful of the two, scoring 38 off 29 balls.

That was the top score made by any of the CQ ladies and put the side into a strong position.

Broadfoot then walked out to the pitch and picked up where Williamson had finished.

Strange was soon dismissed 11 runs later, making the score 2/76 which led to Hannah Clarke being called into action.

Clarke, followed by Anderson, failed to make a huge impact on the match - both falling for small totals.

Keyra Smith entered the crease but it was the Broadfoot bash.

She remained steady while her team mates fell and helped ice the game with 28 not out from just 26 deliveries.

Smith scored four runs from fall balls to get Central Queensland to the required runs with six wickets and 15 overs in hand.

The second match of the day was contested in the Twenty20 format and once again saw Northern Queensland open the batting.

That proved to be a great choice as Sianna Ginger took to the CQ bowling attack scoring an unbeaten 54 runs from 59 balls.

CQ could only pick up three wickets throughout the innings - Strange and Keyra Smith split the bowlers' wickets and Strange picked up another scalp with a run out.

Broadfoot was our most successful batsman of the day, scoring 36 from 37 balls but only teammates Potter (15) and Clarke (12) scored double digit totals as the CQ side fell short by eight runs.

Due to the dominant display in the 35-over match and the cancellation of the mouthwatering third match, CQ was able to regain the NQ shield for another year.

In the NQ men's Open Zone Championships, our Central Queensland team went down in a single match played on Saturday.

The team faced Far North in Round 3 of the competition and was defeated by three wickets.

Central Queensland opener and captain Sam Lowry scored a phenomenal 109 from 150 balls in the side's defeat.

Lowry was also recognised as the player of the carnival and was handed the Darren Frakes Medal.

Central Queensland's Lowry, Joe McGahan, Steven Porta and Logan Whitfield were all selected to represent the NQ open men's side with Harrison Rideout and Whitfield being selected as part of the NQ under-21 team.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which English Premier League team played Sydney FC and Western Sydney Wanderers in July 2017?

2. Which female sports star is the only person to have represented Australia in both cricket and football (soccer) World Cups?

3. Where was the 2019 BWF World Championships of badminton held?

4. Which team finished last on the 2020 AFL Premiership season ladder?

5. What medal did Usain Bolt win for his final individual race at the 2017 World Athletics Championships?

6. Which team won the 2020 AFL Premiership?

7. And how many years had it been since they won a Grand Final?

8. Which team won the 2019 American NFL Super Bowl?

9. How many teams competed in the first AFL Women's season?

10. Which country won the 2019 Hopman Cup?

11. Who was named Most Valuable Player in the NFL Super Bowl LIV?

12. What Formula One Grand Prix was won by Lewis Hamilton in April 2019?

13. Matt Rowell, number 1 in the 2019 AFL draft, was picked up by which club?

14. The 2017 World Polo Championship was held in which Australian city?

15. Which team won the inaugural AFL Women's Grand Final?

16. Australia won how many games against Ireland in the 2017 International Rules Series?

17. Gary Ablett Jr. left the Gold Coast Suns to rejoin which AFL club for the 2018 season?

18. The 2017 Tour de France comprised of stages in France, Germany and what other country?

19. And was won by which cyclist of Team Sky?

20. How many times has Roger Federer won the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon?

21. Who won Australia's first gold medal of the swimming program at the 2019 World Aquatics Championships in South Korea?
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Usain Bolt



22. Who is the current men's world number one in the Official World Golf Rankings?

23. Michael van Gerwen is ranked world number one in which sport?

24. Who is the captain of the Australian national rugby league team?

25. In how many rounds did boxer Anthony Joshua defeat Andy Ruiz Jr. to win the unified WBA (Super), IBF, WBO and IBO heavyweight world titles in Saudi Arabia?

26. Who took over from Holden as sponsor of the NRL State of Origin series?

27. Who is the highest-paid athlete in the world as ranked by Forbes magazine?

28. In 2017, which cricketer secured the record for the most wickets by an Australian in a two-Test series?

29. Who is the highest ranked Australian female singles tennis player?

30. How far did Johanna Konta progress in the 2019 Wimbledon Women's Singles competition?

On the track, with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day - this is Tony.

The Rockhampton Jockey Club's Capricornia Yearling Sale Breeders 2YO Plate Race Day at Callaghan Park last Friday produced some outstanding racing.

Brisbane trainer Les Ross trained the winners of both the \$50,500 Plate (1050 metres) for the fillies (Gypsy Isle) and Mishani Trouble in the \$44,500 division for the colts and geldings.

Both, incidentally, are owned by the Ross stable's major client in Mike Crooks from Beaudesert.

Most of Mike's horses are raced in the name of his company, Mishani Enterprises, which is why you see so many horses racing with 'Mishani' in their names.

I'm told by pretty reliable sources that the owner has as many as 170 horses, which include racehorses, broodmares, yearlings and foals.

Remember when there were so many horses starting with the Stan Johnston prefix of 'Craiglea'?

On one occasion I recall seven two-year-old horses with Craiglea as their first name raced in the same event at Mackay.

The Craigleas were dominant and numerous just a few years back in the early season races for two-year-olds here at Rockhampton and Mackay.

These days Stan has cut back on his racing stock, but he still has his share of Craiglea horses on the books.

There was some talk around the ridges about our club only having five starters in the C&G Breeder's Plate.

Really?

Nothing strange there as on Melbourne Cup Day at Flemington I noticed only six two-year-olds lined up for the \$200,000 Maribyrnong Plate.

That should have ended that talk, and I also saw only two horses went to the post on the Sunshine Coast on Sunday for a \$21,000 race.

Small fields bob up every now and then and we just have to live with them – there are reasons galore as to why they occur.

TALKING about last Friday's Rockhampton races - I reckon I saw a future winner or two.

I was really taken by the run of Darryl Gardiner's Mr Phenomenal, which finished a close fourth in the Open race.

He hadn't raced since last January, before which he was being proclaimed a Rockhampton Newmarket horse.

Apparently, Mr Phenomenal sustained a hip injury but from what I saw he is well and truly over it.

Put him in your 'little black book' and add the name Fly For Yulong (IRE) as well.

He killed them for Jared Wehlow and Ash Butler in a good race over 1400 metres.

I did some research and lo and behold Fly For Yulong originally raced in Ireland and had won at Galway before being imported to Australia where he was trained by David Hayes.

After disappointing down in Victoria, Fly For Yulong was sold online and last Friday was having his third run for clients of Jared.

Fly For Yulong has seen more of the world than I have, but I think we might get some holiday expenses by backing him through his current local campaign.

THERE is no shortage of horses currently in training at Callaghan Park as the RJC ran seven trials and four jump-out heats on the grass last Monday. Hey, 52 horses went around. That's like a mini race meeting.

The standout winner from the trials was John Wigginton's top mare Better Reflection, which was ridden by Rockhampton's newest jockey Michael Murphy.

She ran the fastest time of the heats for 900 metres, carving it out in 54.31 seconds.

Better Reflection was a previous winner of a Breeders Plate and has won twice in Brisbane.

It would be fair to say that she has been a little disappointing in her last two campaigns, but Better Reflection had a few niggling issues go against her.

I see where Wiggo had her nominated for Doomben this Saturday, where another former Breeders Plate winner, the local Master Jamie, is also going down for a race. Better Reflection runs well first-up and if she runs may be at some value.



Fly For Yulong, the winner of Race 9 - the TAB BenchMark 65 Handicap.

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INTERESTING, also, that Brisbane's Justin Stanley rode two horses – Deal (second) and Saint No More (third) for Clinton Taylor at Monday's trials.

Justin and Clint are forming a strong combination at Rockhampton and teamed with winner Brigalow Boy there last Friday.

Read on our Facebook page in a Tony McMahon story that Clinto said Brigalow Boy could be the best horse he has trained.

Don't forget to get on to the RJC Facebook page – there are plenty of newsy items there for you to read.

In my first column last week I wrote about young Cody 'Chip' Collis getting his riding brief at Yeppoon the previous Saturday.

I mentioned he had rides coming up that week and lo and behold he won two races at Gladstone on Melbourne Cup Day, and another at Moranbah last Saturday.

Cody looks a natural talent and is with trainer Fred Smith, who should keep the young lad's head screwed on tight if need be.

Good on you Cody - keep up the great work. **WAY** down south at Goulburn races in New South Wales last Saturday, a couple of former Rocky lads landed a winner.

Referring to trainers now Hawksbury-based Mick Attard and Sydney jockey Quayde Krogh – he rides a lot of trackwork at Randwick for Gai Waterhouse and Adrian Bott. Mick left Callaghan Park just over a year ago to be closer to family members and Gohan gave him his first win at Cowra last November with Saturday's being the trainer's second since the move.

Quayde rode successfully in Rockhampton for quite some time, while Gohan is raced by Christine Matton and Sharon Attard.

I feel Christine, a Stanwell resident, bred the Carrara gelding Gohan from her mare Fine Shakira.



The patrons took in all the fun and excitement of last week's race meet.

I checked it out and lo and behold it went through the Capricornia Rockhampton Yearling Sale in 2017.

I found out one thing writing this column - research is necessary and you learn lots.

Back through the records and Gohan beat The Tax Accountant here at Callaghan Park when he won his Maiden on 8 March, 2018.

The name Gohan is intriguing but apparently, it comes from an animated television character in a show called Dragon Ball Z.

Anyhow, good on the former local crew with the win and incidentally Mick and Sharon's son Chris Attard trains at Callaghan Park.

KEEP in mind the two good days of TAB racing at Callaghan Park next week - the RJC races on Tuesday, 17 November, and Sunday, 22 November is the big one. That Sunday is the first of our Christmas at Callaghan Park meetings and we are having a \$27.50 two-course festive luncheon in the members lounge from 12.30pm. It promises to be a great day.

It's that winning feeling...

On Saturday the senior grand finals of the Gladstone Soccer Competition took place, with some big games coming to a close. ImageBox 4680's **JOHN TODD** has kindly supplied *CQ Today* with some great team photos taken on the day...



Gladstone Division 1 grand final winners - Clinton Division 1 men.



Gladstone community women's winners, Central FC.



Gladstone women's Division 2 winners - Central FC White.



Gladstone men's Division 2 competition winners - Biloela Valleys FC.

Cheryl Fisher wins illustrious Golfer of the Year title

By Liam Emerton

At the presentation of trophies at the ladies' CQ Pennant final at the Moura Golf Club, the winners of the annual CQ Golfer of the Year were announced.

The overall Gross winner with 35 points was Boyne Island's Cheryl Fisher, finishing the year on 38 points.

Yeppoon's Nadine Battilana (35) won the A Grade gross event on a countback from Moura's Pauline Lambert-Barker and Calliope's Brenda Phillips.

North Rockhampton's Shelly Cawthray (42 points) also won on a countback from Wowan's Geraldine Brewster. North Rockhampton's Gayle Field (41 points) won the C Grade Gross event. In the Nett divisions, Moura's Pauline Lambert-Barker won the A Grade on 40 points, with Wowan's Geraldine Brewster (38 points) the B Grade and Rockhampton's Jacq Sale (36 points) the C Grade Nett.

Golf Central Queensland wished to thank Moura Golf Club for the use of their well-prepared golf course and much appreciated morning tea and lunch to hold this annual event.

They also took the opportunity to thank

those Moura golfers who donated the use of their motorised golf carts on the day.

In other golf news, Biloela's Matt Sahquist and Don Macklyn won the 2020 men's Central Queensland 4 Ball Stableford Championships on 8 November at the Capricorn Resort, with the best point score of 47 points - winning the event from The Town of 1770 Golf Club's Geoff Nash and Dale Cameron, who had to survive a countback from fellow 1770 members Neville Hughes and Craig MacNamara when both pairs returned 46 points.

Wowan's Kaylie Myles and Shai Pearce won the ladies' event, finishing on 42 points - just one point from Nadine Battilana and Keri Wilson who also had to survive a countback from Boyne Island's Shirley Clark and Liz Prize and North Rockhampton's Deb Carige and Joy Coombes when all three pairs carded 41 points. 1770's Neville Hughes and Craig MacNamara came in third, as did Boyne Island's Shirley Clark and Liz Prize on 41 points.

The annual teams event went to 1770's Neville Hughes and Craig MacNamara on 46 points, Geoff Nash and Dale Cameron (46 points), Boynes Island's Shirley Clark and Lize Prize (41 points) for a combined total of 133 points.

The 2020 team of Liz Price, Dale Cameron, Craig MacNamara, Neville Hughes, Geoff Nash and Shirley Clark.



Sam's incredible captain's knock

By Liam Emerton

Central Queensland Seamers and Gladstone's The Glen captain Sam Lowry has once again proven why he is the perfect man to lead our representative side.

Lowry, who has captained his club side to an undefeated start to the season in the Capricornia Challenge, produced a memorable knock on Saturday in North Queensland.

Lowry scored a staggering 109 runs from 150 balls in the North Queensland men's Open Zone Championship against Far North. In the innings, Lowry hit 11 fours and two sixes and was rewarded with the Darren Frakes Medal for Player of the Carnival.

Lowry's bowling was also impressive, securing two wickets and two maidens for 44 runs.

CQ played just two games in the three-team tournament, with two other scheduled matches cancelled due to the weather conditions.

The purpose of the tournament is to choose a Northern Queensland representative side in which Lowry (captain), Joe McGahan, Steven Porta and Logan Whitfield were all selected for the squad.



Central Queensland representative cricket and The Glen captain Sam Lowry notched up a century on the weekend for CQ.

Those glorious grand finals

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Gladstone Soccer competitions came to a close on the weekend with several massive senior grand finals.

The pinnacle of the night was the Division 1 decider, which was battled out between Clinton Division 1 and a young Clinton Green side.

The Clinton Football Club was heavily represented at Marley Brown Oval, with plenty of supporters flocking to the ground for the big dance.

And it was Clinton Division 1 which took

the grand final trophy home with a dominant 6-0 performance.

An incredible moment, which many Clinton fans won't forget any time soon, was the hat-trick from Matt Varnes, who took it to his opposition.

Varnes was complimented by his team mates Anthony Cobb, Liam Stephen and Michael Stephen.

But, despite his hat-trick heroics, Varnes didn't pick up the player of the match, with Green's Josh Noonan earning the Clinton Division 1 man-of-the-match award.

Anthony Cobb secured the referee's player of the match honours, while the Green's Mitch Kelly earned his side's man of the match award.

In the women's community division competition, there were two major standouts for both Central and Clinton.

Clinton's captain Skye Alexander scored a hat-trick in an attempt to bring her side grand final glory, however her efforts were outdone by Central's Kallie Peurifoy, who scored a staggering four goals.

Peurifoy's grand final heroics gave her side the opportunity to lift the trophy and they

went on to win 4-3.

That was the Central club's second senior grand final win of the year as the Division 2 women picked up a 2-1 victory on Saturday over Clinton.

In Gladstone's men's Division 2 grand final, Biloela Valley FC was able to pick up a 6-3 victory over the BITS Blue side, earning grand final glory.

Adam Lassig was the hat-trick hero on that afternoon, while his teammate Bradley Smith scored a double.