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Camp quarantine

By Jamie McKenzie

Prime Minister Scott Morrison will visit Gladstone amid reports the region could become home to a Covid-19 quarantine facility for Australians returning from overseas.

Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk is calling for national cabinet to consider transporting international arrivals to regional centres for quarantine to reduce the risk of Covid outbreaks in populated regions.

The call came after greater Brisbane was recently thrown into a three-day lockdown when the very infectious UK Covid strain, called B117, escaped quarantine at the Hotel Grand Chancellor in Brisbane's CBD.

The entire hotel was evacuated after six cases were linked back to one floor.

The regional quarantine option being considered would rely on planes landing at Rockhampton before passengers are bused 120kms to the Homeground Village camp owned by Decmil.

Mr Morrison is due to visit Gladstone on Thursday. He will then fly to Brisbane on Friday to report to national cabinet on the proposal.

"I've always been very interested in positive proposals that have come forward from premiers about how we can best manage what are very challenging issues," Mr Morrison told reporters in Quilpie.

"I'm very open to these sorts of ideas and I look forward to seeing the proposal and then we'll go from there.

"Premier Palaszczuk knows that my door is always open to those sorts of discussions and I look forward to having them with her."

Federal Member for Flynn, Ken O'Dowd is calling for the Queensland state Labor government to rule out moving returning travellers to mining camps in rural communities, such as Calliope, for Covid-19 quarantine.

Mr O'Dowd said rural communities such as Calliope are vulnerable and lacking the proper hospital infrastructure should there be an outbreak.

"Urban centres, such as Brisbane, are far better equipped with hospital facilities along with other medical services to handle the situation," he said.

"Gladstone only has a level 3 hospital and residents have difficulty accessing health specialists even without a pandemic.

"Major industries in our Gladstone region



The Homeground Village at Calliope.

are scheduled to conduct critical shutdown maintenance this year and these camps are vital for this work to begin.

"The resources and mining sector is the lifeblood of Central Queensland and I want nothing to jeopardise that.

"I am against this. This whole idea is ludicrous and would leave my electorate of Flynn in a very compromised situation. It's a no, no, no from me."

Mayor Matt Burnett and Gladstone councillor Chris Trevor lodged 10 questions in writing to the premier and prime minister asking for clarification before cabinet made any decision.

One question was whether Gladstone, Boyne, Tannum Sands and Calliope - including significant industries - would be shutdown for the same or similar period as Brisbane was should the virus escape Homeground quarantine.


Mr Burnett and Mr Trevor wanted to know what local medical facilities would be used to treat infected travellers and how those facilities would cope.

Other questions included how long the quarantine facility would operate and any potential impact that establishing such a facility near the region would have on the real estate market.

"At the end of the day, we don't have any control over what decision is made in cabinet but at the very least, we must be a voice for our community. If the premier and prime minister want to do the right thing, they will give serious consideration to the ramifications of an outbreak that could cripple our region, and they will at the very least give us answers to these questions before any decision is made," Mr Trevor said.



Prime Minister Scott Morrison



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Batons for Rotary

By Jamie McKenzie

Special batons will make their way across the region for a relay honouring 100 years of Rotary in Australia.

Communities should keep an eye out in Central and Southern Queensland as the batons pass through 45 clubs between Mackay and Hervey Bay.

One baton has left Mackay, and another has left Mundubbera, and the third baton will leave Longreach next weekend. They will all converge on Gladstone on May 1, when the Rotary District Conference will be held.

Rotarians are expecting 400 people to attend this last ever District Conference in Rotary District 9570.

District governor for the 9570 district, Adele Hughes said that the baton relay has been organised Australia and New Zealand wide.

Rotary CQ assistant governor Bente McDonald who took the baton from Ms Hughes in its first handover said, “it is quite a big effort, but we’ve got a really good team around here, so we’ve done really well.”

Rotary came to Australia 100 years ago. The relay will commemorate the organisation’s accomplishments in that time while trying to attract new members.

The methods of transporting the baton will be unique, including a wheelchair, a 90-year-old Dodge ute, tractors, bikes, vintage cars, trains, boats and canoes, a beautiful white Brahman bull and even a helicopter.



The Rotary baton handover.

Apprentices honoured

Last month, Queensland Alumina Limited officially welcomed five first-year apprentices into the business and celebrated two outstanding apprentice graduates at the QAL Apprentice of the Year Awards event.

Attended by Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher and Cr Rick Hansen, Gladstone Regional Council, the event formally welcomed QAL’s 2020 first-year apprentices by gifting them a new, fully-equipped toolbox and recognised QAL’s top-performing apprentice graduates across its Electrical and Instrumentation (E&I) and Mechanical trade disciplines.

QAL general manager Pine Pienaar said: “We’re delighted to welcome the next generation of apprentices into our business, at the same time honouring our two top-performing graduating apprentices for the year.

“Our aim is to develop skilled tradespeople whose practical experience and focus on safety sets themselves up for success as future leaders within QAL or beyond.

“I’m therefore extremely proud to acknowledge the winners of our 2020 Apprentice of the Year Awards: Shianne Sprecher, Electrical and Instrumentation Apprentice; and Benn Richardson, Mechanical Apprentice.”

Both graduates have been awarded ongoing roles at QAL, as well as receiving an engraved trophy and \$1000 to kick-start the next phase of their career.

QAL’s longstanding apprenticeship program is highly regarded and offers hands-on, on-the-job training, along with formal qualifications from CQUniversity.

Over four to five years, QAL apprentices are guided, challenged and supported by mentors within the business to gain the knowledge and skills necessary to become competent in their chosen field.

QAL’s annual Apprentice of the Year Awards is an important calendar event that celebrates talent and career potential within the business.



Marcus Bredenmann – QAL Maintenance Services Manager, Pine Pienaar – QAL General Manager, Kaine Dredge – QAL First-Year Mechanical Apprentice, Sidney Stuart – QAL First-Year Mechanical Apprentice, Aiden Dunkovic – QAL First-Year Mechanical Apprentice, Sarah Cassidy – QAL First-Year Mechanical Apprentice, Councillor Rick Hansen – Gladstone Regional Council, Glenn Butcher – Member for Gladstone.

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The editor's desk

It's not a case of if national cabinet decides to side with the Queensland premier and send quarantine people to Gladstone, then there's nothing we can do about it.

In the midst of the cruellest of the pandemic last year, our region - among other regions - were spared contact with the virus and we pulled through the worst of the lockdowns pretty much unscathed.

There is good reason for this. We choose to live in towns that afford us a lifestyle that isn't overcome with activity, traffic jams and public transport blockages.

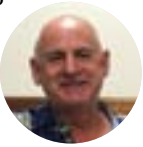
For that privilege, we forego a certain amount of other luxury, entertainment and services.

We don't live here to be a guinea pig for a virus that has the potential to bring the world to its knees, let alone a small town like ours.

So, bearing in mind that we don't really have any power to say no to making Gladstone a one-stop shop for virus quarantine and isolation, what should we do next? If the government of the day wishes to put our town under such risk, should it at least then give the Gladstone region access to the vaccine ahead of other areas? If we are going to be the guinea pig, then shouldn't we at least have some confidence that we can survive a breakout of the virus? It's not over-dramatising because the public health authorities don't yet know how the virus escaped the UK, let alone how it escaped the hotel.

If it can escape the hotel quarantine, why can't it escape Homeground at Calliope? If it can escape such a lockdown and they want us to be the host to infected carriers, then shouldn't we really be among the first to be vaccinated?

- Jamie McKenzie





Madonna McMullen is looking forward to the first markets at Callaghan Park on Sunday, January 24.

New chapter for markets

By Matthew Pearce

Rockhampton may have seen the last of the Arcade Car Park Markets, but this is one ending that's also a new beginning.

Following the closure of East Street's Kern Arcade, the markets are moving to Callaghan Park and will now be known as the Rocky Racecourse Markets.

Coordinator Madonna McMullen said organisers were hard at work preparing for the

first markets at the new venue on Sunday, January 24.

"Everything's coming together, everyone's excited, they're all happy and they all love the location," she said.

"That really makes a difference, everyone's really excited about the new venue, they reckon it looks great.

"It's been a bit stressful working everything out but the rewards are coming together really

well. It'll be a lovely day on Sunday and Callaghan Park has been so supportive."

Ms McMullen there would be 'well over 100 stalls' at the first Racecourse Markets, as well as food fans and amusement rides.

"There will be different food vans to what we're used to and a lot of new stallholders," she said.

"For the kids, we'll have Disney characters, Big Bird, Tweety and Sylvester, miniature train

rides and three amusement rides including the Cup and Saucer ride and a slide.

"Some of the stalls are offering discounted prices as well, so there'll be a few bargains to be had."

Ms McMullen said she was expecting a big crowd following the positive response to the move on Facebook.

The Rocky Racecourse Markets will be held on Sunday, January 24, from 6am to noon.

Business to receive an update on industry shutdowns

By Jamie McKenzie

The Gladstone Industry Leadership Group (GILG) will soon give an update on projects, activities and opportunities in the Queensland region to help connect project leaders and other businesses.

On February 11, the CEO of GILG will present an information session on the major industry shutdown calendar, providing business the opportunity to be prepared for upcoming shutdowns and projects with updates from Rio Tinto, NRG, Orica and Cement Australia.

This is a fantastic opportunity to interact with leaders, network, and forge alliances with other like-minded individuals over breakfast.

Gladstone Industry Leadership Group (GILG) is a membership-based organisation representing large industry in the Gladstone region. They are focused on ensuring the long-term, social, environmental, and economic sustainability of both industry and Gladstone.

GILG members include:

- Cement Australia
- Gladstone Ports Corporation
- Gladstone Power Station (NRG)
- Orica Yarwun
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Gladstone businesses will soon be provided with an update on industry shutdowns.

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Early vote proves popular

By Duncan Evans

More than 30 per cent of the electorate has already cast their vote in the Rockhampton mayoral by-election. Early voting for the January 23 poll began on January 11 and, as of January 19, 31.59 per cent of the electorate had already voted, totalling 17,655 votes.

In-person voting reached 14,256 votes, postal votes returned and accepted made up 3223 votes and telephone voting amounted to 176 votes.

The total number of electors is marked at 55,886.

Early voting will continue until January 22.

Commissioner Pat Vidgen from the Electoral Commission of Queensland (ECQ) said

Rockhampton's voters were embracing early and postal voting options.

"Early voting is a growing trend in elections and even in regional by-elections, voters are choosing an option that best suits their needs," he said.

Foreshadowing how the vote count will be conducted, Mr Vidgen said:

"The ECQ will undertake a preliminary count of all available early, postal, telephone and election day votes on election night, with the official count beginning on the following day, Sunday."

"With 17 candidates vying to be mayor of Rockhampton and five for Division 10 in Townsville, it's possible results may not be determined in the initial period of counting

and preference distribution."

"However, results will be regularly updated on the ECQ's website as they are verified by returning officers in each jurisdiction, and declarations will be made when outcomes are mathematically certain."

"We ask electors for their patience while the ECQ completes this important democratic process."

In a telephone call with CQ Today, Dr Paul Williams, a senior lecturer in politics at Griffith University, said the chief effect of early voting was to expand turn out.

"There's no partisan effect now, as far as we can say. So what it might do, pre-polling will actually improve the chances of turn out. That's

about the only thing we can say. Improves turn out. We talk of election periods now, not election day. So that sort of consciousness means people are more likely to rock up in the plenty of time they've got before polling day. But there's no partisan effect. It's not going to benefit one side of politics or the other," he said.

There are multiple ways you can express your democratic will in this election.

In addition to early voting and postal votes, you can vote in person on election day.

If you would like to vote by telephone, you can call 1300 912 782 to register.

Registrations close at noon on Saturday January 23 and you have until 6pm on Saturday 23 January 2021 to call in your vote.

Meet the volunteers who are propelling democracy

By Duncan Evans

Behind most political campaigns, large or small, there is often an unheralded army of passionate supporters working day and night on their own dime to get their preferred candidate across the line.

While candidates steal the limelight, the volunteers behind them keep the lights burning.

From staffing polling booths and handing out how-to-vote cards to putting up campaign corflutes and cold calling potential voters from the electoral rolls, the grunt work of democracy isn't glamorous and doesn't receive attention, but is an essential component of any well-functioning democratic system.

Nyree Johnson, a 35-year-old mother of three and candidate for mayor, has over 30 volunteers working to get her elected.

Asked what had attracted so many to her campaign, Mrs Johnson said:

"I honestly have very big family, and so a lot of them are family members. And I'm well connected in the community. And I guess, because of my involvement as an ambassador, and more recently as an author, because of my profile, and I've just made so many amazing connections in the last 12 to 24 months in particular. And when people found out I was doing this, they just wanted to throw their full support behind me. So it actually blew me away."

Her volunteer team is well-organised, engaged in everything from door knocking to cold calling.

"I've also been door knocking different areas and my volunteers have been helping me do that as well. They'll just go up to, you know, a door and say, 'Hey, I'm just here, I'm with Nyree Johnson's team. And, you know, we just want to share with you what she's about,' and we're trying to reach as many people as possible."

Mrs Johnson, whose campaign has received financial support from Brittany Lau-ga, the state Labour member for Keppel, ac-



Imogen Lindenberg and Tom O'Grady.

knowledges the value of a team.

"It takes more than one person to be a successful leader," Mrs Johnson said.

Councillor Donna Kirkland, a candidate for mayor and one of the front-runners in the race, is likewise aware of how much candidates depend on those operating behind them for success.

Referencing Exodus 17:11, Cr Councillor said:

"My family, they're the ones who hold my hands up.

"My husband has been amazing, he goes above and beyond. And I can't praise him enough because I've put my hand up for these things, and he gets dragged in sometimes. I feel like I've dragged him in, but we said some vows, in sickness and in health, in good times and in bad. So we support one another, that's what we both do.

"When people team together, there's just this growth of energy and growth of power that comes from that support," she added.

Young volunteers in particular are the engines that propel Australian democracy.

Imogen Lindenberg, a bakery worker, and Tom O'Grady, a university student, travelled together from North Queensland to volunteer for Mr Hooper's campaign.

Ms Lindenberg has already painted signs and t-shirts and both plan to staff the polling booths.

Asked what had compelled her to give up her time in service of Mr Hooper's enterprise, Ms Lindenberg said:

"It upsets me the way the laws were changed just so abruptly to keep Chris out of office. He was literally locked out of the council building for it. And I see that as an assault on our democracy. And being from a regional

place as well, it's quite close to home. We're all part of this regional Queensland community together. And I just think it's a really important fight to have for Christ to set precedent. That our democracy is not to be messed it.

"And where are the consequences for this action?"

Mr O'Grady concurred.

"Retroactively changing the rules to keep someone out of the mayor's office is absolutely ridiculous. It's an attack on democracy," he said.

Ms Lindenberg and Mr O'Grady, intelligent and passionate young Australians dedicated to their cause, together embody the impulse to democratic service that has underpinned this election.

"It's about people power and grassroots democracy, that's what it's all about," Ms Lindenberg said.

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Fun day a sell-out

By Jamie McKenzie

Tickets to Gladstone Regional Council's free Australia Day Family Fun Day have sold out, but there are still ways you can celebrate.

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett said hope remains for residents who had their heart set on attending the Australia Day event at the Millennium Esplanade parklands but missed out on a ticket.

"Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre (GECC) has established a ticket waiting list in case spaces become available, so I would encourage those who are still keen on attending to phone the GECC Box Office on (07) 4972 2822 to add their name to the list," Councillor Burnett said.

"Those who already have tickets but are unable to attend are also asked to contact the

GECC Box Office to let our Events Team know their tickets are available for others to use.

"Normally a cap on attendance for an event such as this wouldn't apply, but it is necessary during these current times in order to make it a Covid-19 safe event."

Cr Burnett said festivities will not be centred solely on Tannum Sands on January 26, with smaller community-based events taking place in different areas of the Gladstone region.

"Australia Day community events supported by Council's Community Celebration Fund will take place at Turkey Beach, Builuan and on Curtis Island," he said.

"The Calliope Rodeo Association will also hold an event - Bulls, Boots and BBQs - on Saturday January 23, which has also been supported by the Community Celebration Fund.

"The Gladstone region is an inclusive and culturally diverse one and these Australia Day events, including council's event at Tannum Sands, are designed to suit everyone in our community."

Cr Burnett said the 2021 Australia Day Awards and Citizenship Ceremony will take place on the morning of Australia Day, at an invitation-only event at the GECC.

"The Gladstone Region will welcome 40 new Australian citizens at Council's Citizenship Ceremony, while the 2021 Australia Day Awards will recognise and reward the achievements of community groups and individuals," he said.

Official proceedings will run from 10am to noon and will be followed by an Aussie-style lunch run by the Rotary Clubs of Gladstone.

Man sought over Rocky robbery

Police are appealing for public assistance to identify a man who allegedly robbed a North Rockhampton supermarket on Monday, January 18.

About 5am the man, pictured, entered the Lakes Creek Road Foodworks in Koongal and allegedly demanded money and cigarettes.

The two shop attendants handed the man a sum of cash and cigarettes.

The man allegedly fled the store in a light bronze coloured sedan which was last seen heading towards Emu Park.

The man is described as Caucasian, skinny build and around 170cm tall. He was wearing a black cap and a black bandanna that was covering his face and a khaki green, long sleeved jumper.

A car was later found burnt-out near the Parkhurst water tower and detectives are investigating whether it is linked to the incident.

Investigators are calling on anyone travelling with dash cams in the area of Lakes Creek Road shops between 5am and 5.15am and the Parkhurst area Mclaughlin Street, Birbeck Road, Boundary Road area near the water tower between 5.30am and 6am.

Investigations continue.



Footage of the alleged Foodworks robbery



Author Eve Johnston hopes her self-published book, A Love Letter to my Children, will inspire others.

Digging into the past to inspire others

By Matthew Pearce

Yeppoon author Eve Johnston has overcome a lot of trauma in her life and hopes her story will help others.

Eve wrote her book, A Love Letter to my Children, after prompting by family and friends who said she should share her story.

"My mother said she couldn't believe that someone could get themselves into such difficult circumstances as I seemed to get myself into," she said.

"I was in Mozambique in 2016 and a man there heard a little bit of my story and said you've got to write this story down."

She said the trauma she'd been through in her life meant she wanted to help others

in a similar situation.

"In my younger years I experienced traumas including sexual abuse, teenage pregnancy, abandonment, domestic violence, stealing as a means for the survival of my children and cancer," she said.

"Today that's all in the past and I've never been happier. The book is about how I came through it, it's intended to give hope to others that no matter their circumstances they can come through it like I did."

The self-published book is already proving to be popular. Out of 220 copies ordered, more than 100 have been sold since the end of December.

Originally from Mullumbimby in NSW, Eve has lived in Yeppoon for 27 years.

"The book took me four years to write because it was so hard to go back there, back into my past," she said.

"It was really difficult to look at my mistakes, the bad decisions that I had made, and unfortunately my children went on part of that journey with me and suffered a lot as well.

"The book starts as if I'm writing a letter to my children, saying sorry for what I put them through."

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Getting the job done

Asking election questions

By Matthew Pearce

Feeling overwhelmed by the sheer number of candidates in the Rockhampton Regional Council mayoral by-election, ratepayer Desley Cowley decided to do something about it.

Organising an independent survey, Ms Cowley and her daughter Erin reached out to the 17 candidates, who were asked to answer questions on their leadership style, history and experience, priorities, political party membership, electoral boundaries, how they would juggle commitments and how they would work with current councillors.

Twelve candidates completed the survey, including Dominic Doblo, Shane Latcham, Leyland Barnett, Brett Williams, John Rewald, Donna Kirkland, Russell Claus, Bronwyn Laverty-Young, Nyree Johnson, Miranda Broadbent, Cherie Rutherford and Christopher Davies.

Ms Cowley, who is semi-retired, said the idea for the survey came out of a conversation with her daughter.

"We were talking about it and thought, how are you ever going to get your head around 17 candidates to pick who's the best person for the job rather than say, someone you know, somebody who's in the same political party or

one of the existing councillors?" she said.

"We talked about doing live interviews but logistically it wouldn't be possible. That's how we came up with the survey, by asking the sort of questions you would ask in an interview to find out the key things you'd want to know."

Ms Cowley said the survey revealed one particular difference between the candidates.

"Without picking on any particular candidate, one of the things we asked was for them to be succinct," she said.

"It was interesting to see the different perspectives of what succinct means! Some were short and sweet and to the point and others put more time and effort into trying to communicate what they wanted to say."

She said the survey didn't reveal any 'alarm bells' out the candidates who took part.

"It really just gave me more insight into what their priorities are," she said.

"Some of the candidates have been talking about the many things they plan to accomplish, but the reality is there's only so much they can do in their first term."

"I wanted to know what their top three priorities were so I'd know what they'd work on first and see if that aligned with my thinking."

While the survey was initially for her own

benefit, Ms Cowley said she's shared it online because so many others were in the same boat as her.

"Because of unfamiliarity with the candidates, a large percentage of people will just number 1 to 17. Hopefully this survey will encourage people not to throw their vote away and put some considered thought into it," she said.

While the survey had helped, Ms Cowley said she still hadn't made up her mind who to vote for in the election.

"You can see by their Facebook posts that some of the candidates are already feeling the pressure, that's the reason I'm waiting for Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, election day, to vote," she said.

"I want to see how they manage that stress leading up the day. If they struggle with that level of stress they're going to struggle with being a mayor."

"As voters, we need to be sure that whoever we pick understands that being the mayor is a 24-7 role, not 9-5."

Desley Cowley's survey is available as an album on her Facebook page and on her LinkedIn page. She can be contacted at desley.cowley@gmail.com



Desley Cowley.

Williams leads consultation on popular skate park

By Duncan Evans

Councillor Tony Williams led a consultation session at the Stapleton Park skate park near the PCYC on Sunday afternoon, January 17.

The candidate for mayor and representative for Lakes Creek, Nerimbera, Koongal, Berserker and The Common, wanted to hear from local skating, biking and boarding enthusiasts about desired upgrades to one of Rockhampton's most popular youth hangouts.

The afternoon was balmy and Cr Williams cooked up a sausage sizzle and talked with the locals who had gathered at the park to skate, bike and board away the late afternoon.

The park is already undergoing improvements to its drainage system to allow it to function in spite of heavy rainfall, and Cr Williams gathered information on the day to give some direction to the 'phase 2' upgrade of the park.

According to the locals, building shade areas was the next big thing needed to make it better.

Laurence Stevens, a young roller-skater, said the lack of shade meant that the park was unused for a sizable portion of the day.

"The fact that it is so hot, everyone waits till the afternoon," she said.

Bailey Goltz, a 21-year-old BMXer, said that while he was generally satisfied with the park's infrastructure, it could also do with some improvements.

"It's not too bad. It presents itself pretty well," he said.



Councillor Tony Williams at the skate park on Sunday afternoon.

"Drainage and shade. Those are the two things," he added.

"The shade will attract a few more people."

Codey Swan, a 14-year-old skateboarder, said the coping over on the slayer bowl needed fixing.

"They need to fix them up a bit, because they pop out too much," he said.

"And they need to make a little kid's skate park, over there somewhere for little kids, be-

cause the little kids keep going into us bigger kids, and we hit them and we hurt them, and we don't want to do that," he said.

Jayden Hall, a 13-year-old, said: "I reckon they should add a street park area, for any street riders who come here. And I reckon there should be a couple more bowls."

Built over 20 years ago, the park has proven to be a valuable investment in the city's youth.

Initially, the idea of a skate park was not a popular one with councillors. It was largely

the advocacy of a delegation of local youths that convinced councillors to allocate money for its construction.

The benefits have justified the investment. In addition to providing a healthy form of escape for some of the city's youth, the park has led for some to a career in professional extreme sports.

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Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack, Assistant Road Safety Minister Scott Buchholz, Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry and Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke welcome road safety funding.

Uniting for road safety

By Matthew Pearce

State and federal politicians came together on Monday, January 18, to announce \$40 million in road safety projects for the Capricornia electorate.

Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack and Assistant Road Safety Minister Scott Buchholz, met with Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry and State Member for Kippel Barry O'Rourke at Parkhurst to discuss tranche one of the \$2 billion joint Road Safety Program, which will deliver 87 projects across Queensland.

The works include safer roadside projects, intersection improvements, road widening, installation of wide centre line treatments, improvements to protect vulnerable road users and driver fatigue management.

Mr McCormack said 92.3 per cent of the Road Safety Program's \$290 million first tranche would go toward regional areas like Capricornia.

"That's what you get when you have an LNP government in Canberra committed to the regions and committed to working with the Queensland government," he said.

"I'm happy to work with Barry O'Rourke, happy to work with (acting Transport and Main Roads Minister) Mark Ryan to get infrastructure built.

"It's a successful collaboration, it's governments working together for the common cause and that is saving lives, building better roads and better infrastructure.

"It doesn't matter the political persuasion, what matters is making sure we have those road safety measures in place, whether it's the Yaamba Road/Nielsen Avenue intersection or anywhere across the Capricornia electorate."

Mr McCormack said the program would support about 950 jobs across Queensland, including 'many dozens' in Capricornia.

"This means more local workers and of course that feeds into local businesses and local procurement," he said.

"Infrastructure, construction and region-

al Queensland are going to lead this nation through the back end of Covid-19 and it's all about boots on the ground, jobs on the ground, shovels at the ready, building better roads for more road safety options."

Mr McCormack said the road toll in Queensland was "not anywhere near where it should be".

"It should be zero, but despite Covid-19 the Queensland road toll was actually higher last year than the year before and that is very sad and very unnecessary.

"That's why we're investing heavily in roads infrastructure. Every dollar spent has a road safety component built into that investment."

Mr Buchholz said studies showed road safety investments led to a 30 per cent reduction in critical injury and loss of life.

Ms Landry said Capricornia's \$40 million would go toward upgrades to the Capricorn Highway and Bruce Highway and safety projects around Rockhampton, Emu Park Road, Collinsville, Moranbah and more.

"At the moment there's a lot of traffic on the road, people are travelling in Australia more and too many people were killed over the Christmas period in car accidents," she said.

"It's important that we do something, in conjunction with the state government, and simple improvements like audible lines on the side of the road and median strips can make a big difference."

Mr O'Rourke welcomed the funding.

"It's great to see this initiative come to Central Queensland and anything to do with safety, to reduce the number of lives lost is important," he said.

"It's also important to note the jobs this creates within our own community.

"CQ's had some major road projects at the present time such as the Northern Access Road, Gracemere duplication and future works down the track the Rockhampton Ring Road, and this is supporting our local businesses who are providing products and services, which is great for our local community and great for jobs."

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A golden anniversary

By Matthew Pearce

A chance introduction led to 50 years of marriage for Gracemere couple Ken and Shirley Niven.

Ken Niven grew up in Rockhampton while Shirley Russell lived in Gracemere, with her family moving from Biloela when she was three.

"I was friends with Shirley's cousin. My friend said 'I'm going around to visit my cousin', I went with him and the rest was history," Ken said.

Ken and Shirley married at St Barnabas' Church in North Rockhampton on January 23, 1971.

Ken's brother David was his best man, Shirley's sister Betty was her matron of honour and Shirley's younger sister and brother, Kathy and Robert, were flower girl and pageboy.

Ken and Shirley welcomed four children into their lives, Christopher, born in 1973, Greg, born in 1976, Kerri-Lee, born in 1978 and Grant, born in 1980.

They now have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple have lived in their home at McLaughlin St, Gracemere since 1981.

"We purchased the block of land and weren't going to build on it at first, but we had a friend who worked for Price Constructions and he advised us that with the price rises coming in we should build as soon as we can," Ken said.

"We moved in on 18 December, 1981, our youngest son's first birthday. We've been here ever since and don't ever want to leave," Shirley said.

Starting work at the Regal Bakery in Albert



Photos of Ken and Shirley Niven on their wedding day and with their extended family today.

St, Rockhampton, Ken eventually became a local laws animal control officer for Rockhampton City Council.

He worked for the council for 24 years, the last 14 years as a caretaker at City Hall, before retiring after amalgamation in 2008.

Shirley worked at Rickarts cafeteria in East St before it was sold and became known as Kearney's Corner. She later worked at Gracemere Gardens Retirement Village for 12 years before moving on to the Rockhampton Steam Laundry and retiring in 2017.

The couple, who will celebrate their anniversary on Saturday, said the secret to a happy marriage was give and take.

"I haven't met the couple yet who haven't had an argument but I'd be pleased to meet them if they are out there," Ken said.

"It's fine to have an argument but be sure to make up afterward."



Gracemere couple Ken and Shirley Niven will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 23.

There's plenty of fun to be had on Australia Day

By Matthew Pearce

Covid-19 may mean the celebrations will look a little different this year, but there's plenty happening around the region this Australia Day.

Rockhampton's Australia Day festivities will be held at Kershaw Gardens rather than the traditional Rockhampton Heritage Village location, with Great Australian Bites returning for its fourth year.

Acting Rockhampton Mayor Neil Fisher said the free event would feature live music, entertainment and food vendors.

"We've had a lot of community feedback on the best location for this year's event and we've taken that all on board in picking a spot," he said.

"The Heritage Village is unfortunately out this year due to the temporary closure.

We had originally been looking at Riverside but following concerns from the community around social distancing, as well as concerns from Darumbal People Aboriginal Corporation about that location, council has decided to move it to Kershaw Gardens."

Cr Fisher said Kershaw Gardens was already well used on Australia Day and those who wanted a quiet picnic or trip to the playground would still be able to do so.

"The event will feature live music with food vendors on site including an Aussie barbecue and licensed bar, or you can pre-order a delicious grazing box from local businesses. Popular band Silky Fuzz are headlining the event to cap off a great Australia Day."

Festivities will kick off at 3pm with live music from Denvah, followed by a citizenship ceremony welcoming new Australians and Rockhampton Regional Council's Aus-

tralia Day Award winner announcements.

On the coast, Yeppoon Main Beach will come to life for the Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party, with attractions including the CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition and The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta as well as market stalls, food vans, amusement rides and a full stage program including fireworks (see story Page 27).

Gladstone region residents won't be left out, with an Australia Day Family Fun Day being held at Tannum Sands Millennium Esplanade parklands (see the full story on page 5).

Central Highlands residents will celebrate Australia Day at various locations including Emerald, Springsure, Banana and Blackwater, with uniquely Australian attractions including car shows and thong-throwing competitions.



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Highway needs attention

By Duncan Evans

As the main artery threading its way through Central Queensland's vast landscape, the Capricorn Highway holds a dominant place in the lives of many across the region.

In connecting the far western portion of the state to the coal towns of the Bowen Basin, the agricultural hub of Emerald and onto the population and export centres of Rockhampton and Gladstone, the condition of the highway has a sharp influence on the overall economic performance of the state and the quality of life for the 230,000 people who call Central Queensland home.

Gary Mahon, CEO of the Queensland Trucking Association, spoke with CQ Today about the importance of the highway for the movement of freight across Central Queensland.

"It's a key artery, for produce in particular and for fuel going out to the mines from Gladstone. It needs work in a variety of places," he said.

Its strategic significance has resulted in a substantial amount of investment over recent years, including a \$75 million dollar duplication project to widen the highway to four lanes between Rockhampton and Gracemere, set to be completed by the middle of this year.

But as Australia moves into an election year, Rockhampton's Acting Mayor Neil Fisher is eager to secure further upgrades to the highway and argues that much more work needs to be done to meet the growing needs of the region.

"The Capricorn Highway is Central Queensland's principal east-west freight corridor and is the lifeline for numerous Western Queensland towns. The need to continue investment in key highway connections between Rockhampton and Western Queensland is critical for future proofing Northern Australia," Cr Fisher said at a media event at Frank Forde Park in Rockhampton on January 14.

"The Capricorn Highway is a key connector



Advance Rockhampton executive manager Greg Bowden, Acting Mayor Neil Fisher and Councillor Ellen Smith at Frank Forde Park in Rockhampton.

to the inland towns of Alpha, Tambo, Blackall and Jericho. As primary producers in the cattle industry, we're excited for the development of this corridor to assist these areas in continuing to provide beef products to Australia and internationally," he added.

Nick Lindsay, Fleet Quality and Efficiency Manager with Lindsay Australia, an ASX-listed transportation, logistics and rural supply company, outlined the specific points along the highway that he believes require immediate upgrades.

"There's a few different things we need to address. There's a stretch of road between Bluff and Blackwater, it's very very rough, and it's sort of pulling trucks all over the road, both into on-coming traffic and off it. The camber of the road needs to be addressed," he said.

"There's a section of road between Comet and Emerald, there's a couple of big hills through there and there are no guardrails on either side of the highway. Just for the safety and longevity for the drivers, I think some safety barriers or guardrails need to be erected."

"Another couple of suggestions would be some additional overtaking lanes, across that whole stretch of highway between Emerald and Rockhampton, and a rest area between Bluff and Emerald. There's nowhere really to pull up and have a breather."

Asked whether the truckers under his command had expressed satisfaction about the state of the highway, he replied:

"I think the local councils have invested a fair bit of money recently in roadworks, so it is getting better, but it still has a long way to go."

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Pooch inspires start-up

By Matthew Pearce

Voyak co-founder Karan Joon owes the existence of his start-up company to his dog, Astro.

The locally owned accommodation booking website, built in Rockhampton, will dedicate part of its proceeds to ASTRO, an animal welfare organisation.

Mr Joon, known as KJ, said Voyak and ASTRO's story started while he was studying engineering at CQUniversity in 2016.

"This was my fourth year at university, I'd come back from my placement and was feeling lethargic. I didn't feel like doing any uni work so I went into procrastination mode," he said.

"As part of that, I surfed YouTube, coming across funny videos and then funny animal videos and in the process I came across a lot of rescue videos.

"All of these people and organisations were doing so much good work for animals across the world.

"At the end of one video there was a message, 'If you like what we do, support us'. I thought, sure, I'll donate to you.

"The problem is, all the other videos were doing the same thing and you can't give money to everyone."

One of the videos was about a wolf conservation centre from North America that had been forced to close down.

"They'd run out of funds and had to let go of all the wolves who then couldn't survive in the wild because they were domesticated," he said.

"That's how it all started, I thought that maybe I could do something for animals.

"Initially I didn't plan to start a company. No one in my family has ever started a company, my aim was to finish engineering, do my commercial pilot training and be an airline pilot.

"But this talk of people doing something for animals just stuck in my brain."

A couple of years before the Joon family had adopted Astro, a seven-month-old kelpie, from the RSPCA.

"We had no intention of getting a dog, but my mother and brother had read about 'Alexander', a kelpie with behavioural issues who would have to be put down if no-one adopted him," he said.

"They told me it was my decision so I went to the RSPCA and met the dog.

"I asked the manager why he hadn't been adopted. He said, he's a kelpie, he's full of energy, he needs to go out two times a day for walks for an hour or more.

"I thought he'd be too much much work, but then I saw him watching us and thought 'he knows we're talking about him'. So I decided to give him a go."

The decision was quickly made to change the dog's name from Alexander to Astro.

"Alexander just isn't a dog's name. I thought, if he runs away, and I shout 'Alexander, come back!' people might think my son's run away."

The Joons took Astro home for a two-week trial period and then the chaos started.

"He was unable to adapt to the house environment, I guess you could say it was the classic case of judging a book by its cover, we didn't understand his history," he said.



CEO Karan 'KJ' Joon and co-founder and developer Sam Grumley check out their new accommodation booking platform.



Astro, the inspiration for the animal welfare organisation of the same name.

"I was actually ready to send him back myself, but then my father said, 'Look, let's give him a chance, we are immigrants here too. I got a fair from the people of Australia, maybe we should give him a fair go as well'.

"The two weeks passed and the rest was history."

One day KJ was walking Astro at the CQUniversity oval and he ran away.

"Because he's a kelpie, he likes to chase roos and he came back limping," Mr Joon said,

"I was wondering what to do. And while I was running it over in my head, the whole concept came into my brain, Animal Services Treatment and Rescue Organisation - ASTRO."

"I thought maybe I can start a company which does business (Voyak) and that business will in turn fund ASTRO and then ASTRO will help fund all these people and organisations so they can do their work."

When the company is fully up and running, 10 per cent of Voyak's profits will go to ASTRO to be directed toward animal welfare organisations around the world.

"I don't want another wolf conservation centre to go out of business," Mr Joon said.

"If there's a deficit in your funding, we'll fill the gap so you can keep doing the good work rather than shut down.

"The idea came from Bill Gates, who has his Gates Foundation which is funded through Microsoft and then that does charitable work across the world."

Mr Joon said he had signed up six clients for Voyak so far, including their biggest signing yet, the Criterion Hotel.

"We're now looking at properties at Yepoon and Emu Park, once we have a minimum of 10 then we'll start up a marketing campaign to encourage people to book through Voyak," he said.

"Our message will be, if you're booking accommodation, use Voyak, it's Australian owned, you get good value for money and you get to do something for animals, so it's three bangs for your buck."

Mr Joon said while his life had taken a path he hadn't anticipated, he had no regrets.

"It's been a hard five years and I gave up twice but in the end doors opened at the right time and I was able to find the right people.

"The accommodation sector is competitive,



Voyak co-founder and CEO Karan 'KJ' Joon with his dog Astro. A percentage of Voyak's proceeds will go to animal welfare.

you're competing with companies that have billions of dollars in profits every year and we're just a start-up so that'll be a challenge.

"But for me it's about regret minimisation, when I'm 60 years old, will I regret not doing it? And at least it'll be one less regret to live with."

Discover what study options are available at TAFE

By Jamie McKenzie

For those looking to bury their head in the books and do some study in 2021, now is the right time to be getting your act into gear as CQUniversity TAFE holds information sessions both online and on campus.

CQUniversity's Emerald, Gladstone Marina, Mackay and Rockhampton City Customer Service Centres are open to the public, and from January 18-22 there will be campus tours at noon. Online information sessions on specific courses and programs are available for everyone to attend.

If you are looking to undertake a full course, or like many people in 2021 just looking to update your skills, there's a host of diplomas, certificates, apprenticeships, short



CQUniversity Deputy Vice President VET Peter Heilbuth.

courses and micro-credentials available.

CQUniversity Deputy Vice President VET Peter Heilbuth said the 2021 TAFE Informa-

tion Week would highlight CQUniversity's vocational training opportunities for people looking for a new start in 2021.

"Participants can ask about our flexible study, pathway opportunities, apprenticeship information and how funding options may reduce the cost of their course, depending on their eligibility," Mr Heilbuth said.

Mr Heilbuth said JobTrainer, which is funded by the Australian government, was one opportunity that eligible people affected by unemployment because of the Covid-19 pandemic -or school leavers- could utilise.

"Under the JobTrainer fund, CQUniversity is now offering 'No Fee Courses' in Certificate level qualifications in training areas including business, child care, community services, health services, beauty services and hospital-

ity," Mr Heilbuth said.

"Low fee Certificate and Diploma level courses will also be offered in the areas of justice studies, child care, laboratory techniques and training and assessment."

Mr Heilbuth said some short courses in skillsets and part qualifications will also be available for no fee.

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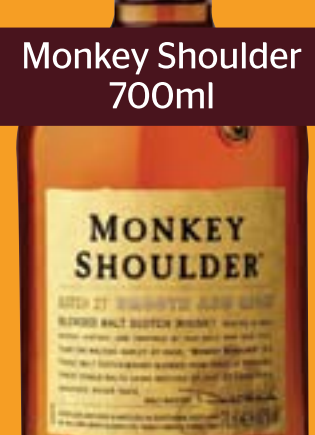


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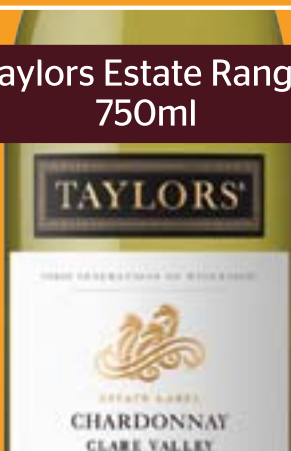


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Over 300 bikes and cars are expected for the February ride.

Riding together for suicide awareness

By Jamie McKenzie

You don't take the subjects of suicide lightly when over 300 bikers and drivers rumble into your town to talk specifically about the issue.

And you most certainly won't hear the old saying 'Harden up princess!' when you meet this dedicated team.

Organiser Mark Brookes said the ride, now in its fourth year, is about creating awareness and reducing the stigma of people asking for help in their time of need.

"Too many people are losing family and friends to suicide, and it's been made worse in the face of Covid-19. There just isn't the adequate extent of support we reckon is necessary to help people cope with the way they are feeling.

"It's important to be educated about suicide and to talk about it. The fact we don't talk about it enough just contributes to the stigma and we need to bring this beast out into the open if we're to have a chance of reducing the needless loss of life."

Although suicide is prevalent among both sexes, statistics show males seem to be more at risk than females. Deaths from suicide occur among males at a rate three times higher than for females. In 2016, the standardised death rate for males was 17.8 deaths per 100,000 people, while for females it was 5.8 per 100,000.

When asked why this was the case, Mr Brookes explained that men are just made up differently.

"Men are fixers," he said.

"We're good at fixing things because that's what men have always done through the ages. What we don't do well is put our hand up and ask for help when we're not feeling right. Therefore, we need to change the community's point of view that there is a stigma about asking for help.

"This stigma needs to be brought out into the open and dealt with and men need to know that they can ask for help without feeling inadequate or a failure.

"We fix things, then get on and try and cope with life. But sometimes things aren't able to be fixed and that's when men can find themselves overthinking or even becoming depressed about not being able to solve a problem they feel responsible for."

The Ride For Suicide (Lives) Awareness is about creating a presence in the community as



Riders on the route between communities.

well as bringing the stigma into the open. It's about being there to have real conversations about the things in life that really matter. The riders hope that by going out on the streets en masse making a big noise, then stopping to talk to the local communities they visit, that they will have a positive impact and educate others about what signs to look for and how to become better listeners.

"All too often we hear from both men and women that they don't want to be a burden to friends and family. In our fast pace interconnected world, people feel apprehensive about interrupting others with their troubles. The truth of the matter is that it is not a bother. If you can't cope and are struggling with your thinking, then it's okay to share," said Mr Brookes.

Riders and drivers will meet at 7.30am on Saturday February 27 at the Gladstone Marina, where they will be entertained by a guest speaker, have a breaky burger and a coffee before setting off to their first destination.

Mr Brookes said that if people don't have a motorbike, the riders are more than happy for people to follow along in their cars. Last year, the cause attracted over 150 riders during Covid-19 but this year, in a Covid safe way, the committee and community volunteers are expecting to attract 300 or more riders and drivers.

"We want to see as many people as possible. If you don't have a motorbike, get someone's scooter or old postie bike. It doesn't mat-

ter what you ride, it matters what you ride for, so we encourage everyone on bikes and in cars to join us".

The riders stop for around an hour in each community they thunder into, to allow people to congregate so that they can create and have meaningful conversations together.

"We're hoping that as well as creating that space to talk, it will also attract people who are, or could become capable trainers, because we have a lot of work to do in this space and simply not enough people to do it. If we can recruit more supporters and have some good conversations, then it will have been a successful day."

Overall, the ride takes about five hours with three stops along the way. The final stop is the Agnes Water recreational grounds where the riders and community will hear from the well-known mental health campaigner and guest speaker Glen Poole.

"Glen is an inspirational campaigner and the founder of Stop Male Suicide. He's also an international commentator on men's issues and currently the CEO of Australian Men's Health Forum and we're incredibly lucky to have him come along and speak to the crowd and share his unique insights," Mr Brookes said.

In a final word of wisdom, Mr Brooks said: "Men are incredibly good at building things. They build massive structures, take over countries throughout history, help send rockets to the moon. All pretty amazing stuff when you think about it but, when it comes to themselves, men are also unfortunately not so good opening up to others when they need help.

"We need to unlock ourselves and others from the ways we think and reach out for support as well as and be there for others when they are in a moment of need because this is the true spirit of community," Mr Brooks concluded.

- Date: Saturday February 27
- Starts: Gladstone Marina
- Who: All are welcome, scooters, Harley's, trikes and cars
- Ends: Agnes Water Captain Creek recreational grounds
- Cost: \$50

If this story raises issues for you, get in contact with Men's Line Helpline 1800 041 612

Walk, talk support

By Jamie McKenzie

An innovative initiative for men to get together, to talk and support each other is now up and running with great success in the Gladstone region.

Called The Man Walk, the initiative, which has been running since August 2019, provides an opportunity for men to get together to walk, talk and support each other in a regular and healthy way.

The Man Walk creates an environment that is positive, supportive and inclusive, where there is no pressure and no barriers to entry. It's just an opportunity to walk, talk and support!

The idea is to make it okay to talk, and make it okay for men to ask for help if they need it.

The beauty of this method is that it gives blokes a chance to have a chat with like-minded men, to discover new mates and because it's a walk, you are getting active -all of which has to be good for you.

Leader of the Gladstone group, John Sirotti said the concept is simple.

"You walk, you talk, and you support. It's about men connecting in a safe environment where no one is judging you. We are about strengthening the community of not just men, but helping them with their partnerships and families. Since Covid-19, our Man Walks have been an important way for us to help combat social isolation," Mr Sirotti said.

The Man Walk is much more than an exercise group - it provides social connection and informal support for blokes doing it tough and it's been inundated with requests to start additional groups after a Facebook post went viral.

"Every Friday afternoon without fail, a group of us meet at the East Shores entrance just behind the BIG yellow sign. Some weeks we have only a few men and some weeks we've had over 20 men attend. There's no cost to come along and go for a walk with us, but you do have to be prepared to speak up (if you want to) because the sessions are all about supporting your fellow mates," Mr Sirotti said.

"We're not psychologists, we're not there to give advice. We're there to listen and share stories and give wisdom mixed in with some great skills, like how to communicate, so that we are understood, not misunderstood. It's filling a gap for men who want a bit of activity, a bit of communication and a bit of comradery to talk about what's making them happy, or sad.

"However, because there's been such interest, we are trying to create links with organisations and local professionals, so if men are seeking something more professional, we can guide them in the right direction.

"I'm passionate about community mentoring. It's about having good men in local communities who can come and have a conversation and let people know they have someone on their side."

- When: Every Friday at 5pm
- Where: EastShoresentranceWestSide behind the BIG yellow sign
- Cost: No charge - it is free
- Who: All men are welcome



East Shores, where the man walk starts.

CQ ripe for macadamias

By Duncan Evans

As a multi-million dollar industry with substantial export potential, Australia's macadamias present a prosperous and expanding agricultural commodity. Best of all, the Central Queensland region is an emerging hotspot for macadamia production.

Last year saw production focused heavily on the east coast of Queensland, with some 43 per cent of production, or 18,656 tonnes, located in the Bundaberg region alone.

With ASX-listed Rural Funds Group's recent decision to transform three cattle stations west of Rockhampton into Macadamia orchards, CQ Today spoke at length with Australian Macadamia Society Chief Executive Officer Jolyon Burnett to get a clearer picture of this growing industry and what it means for Central Queensland moving forward.

"Macadamia trees are only native to Australia," Mr Burnett said.

"We like to call it Australia's gift to the world."

Though native to Southeast Queensland, macadamia seeds were collected by American GIs stationed in Queensland during World War II and transported to Hawaii, where the commercial potential of the nut was first exploited.

"Hawaii was the biggest grower in the world up until the late 80s, early 90s, when Australia overtook them," Mr Burnett said.

"We were the biggest growers in the world up until 2012, when South Africa overtook us. And then a number of other African countries like Malawi and Kenya are also growing macadamias. Africa as a continent grows about half the world's macadamias, and Australia currently grows about 30 per cent of the world's macadamias. And then the Chinese have got huge plantings. Just to put it in context, we've got about 30,000 hectares planted and China has got about 150,000 hectares."

The most important metrics to determine macadamia quality are consistency and food safety practices and Australia leads the world in both.

What's more, the macadamia industry is reaping the benefits of popular food trends amplifying across the world. Its sustainable manner of production and health benefits make it an increasingly attractive food commodity.

"We do find ourselves right on trend with where food consumption is going," Mr Burnett said.

"Plant-based eating is a huge trend. And of course, one of the tricks of being a vegetarian is to maintain your protein levels. And of course, nuts are one of the best plant-based protein sources you can get."

Versatility is also a core feature of macadamias.

"One of the things I like to say is macadamias are one of the few products available in over seven aisles of the supermarket. We're in breakfast cereals, sports bars, confectionary, fresh fruit and produce, cooking oils, hand creams, ice creams, all of these things."

Some 70 per cent of Australia's macadamia crop is exported and, for Queensland, the chief



Australian Macadamia Society CEO Jolyon Burnett. Picture courtesy of The Australian Macadamia Society.

points of export are the Gladstone Port and Brisbane.

"Macadamias are Queensland's most valuable horticultural export. Somewhere over \$150 million a year in exports just in Queensland," Mr Burnett said.

Central Queensland is well positioned to capitalise on the macadamia boom. For one thing, the region's prevailing soil conditions are conducive to macadamia crops.

"The further north you go, often the better conditions there are, in terms of plentiful rainfall and rich volcanic soils," Mr Burnett said.

Excellence in soil condition, however, is tempered by the threat of cyclones.

"Macadamia trees don't do well in cyclones," he said.

"While Rockhampton and Mackay and very suitable growing regions, and just like Bundaberg, there is a lot of skilled growers in those

regions and the land is affordable, and they have communities that are used to supporting agriculture, it is the risk of cyclones that have held those regions back a little bit."

Nonetheless, the region's natural potential outstrips the problem of extreme weather events.

"As the sugar industry continues to decline, I do think we'll see Mackay and Rockhampton begin to grow a little faster in terms of their macadamia industries," Mr Burnett said.

"The potential of those regions is good, they're close to ports," he added.

One structural downside to Central Queensland's potential as a centre of macadamia production is the lack of a processing facility in the region. Harvested macadamias will need to be shipped to a processing plant in Bundaberg.

The possibility of a processing plant open-

ing up in the Rockhampton region has been talked about, but Mr Burnett said its development would depend on how quickly plantings grow across the region.

"You'd really have to put about 5000 tonnes through a plant, or at least somewhere between two and five thousand tonnes through a plant, to make it worth the very high up-front investment. There's probably about 500 tonnes coming out of Rockhampton at the moment. So you'd probably need see at least a doubling, and perhaps a trebling, of the area planted there before it would be worthwhile putting a processing plant in. It's probably a fair way off yet, but it's certainly an option."

The story continues in next week's edition of CQ Today with a detailed look at Rural Funds Group's investment in macadamia farms west of Rockhampton and what this investment means for the future of the region's agricultural industry.

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SES seeking volunteers

By Matthew Pearce

Do you look good in orange?

SES Capricornia area controller Michael Young said the new year meant there'd never been a better time to join the SES.

"We're looking at recruiting more volunteers from the community to help us out in times of need and times of disaster," he said.

"A lot of people make a commitment toward the end of the year and say 'I want to get out there and support the community' in the new year, so here's their opportunity.

"The SES has a variety of roles that people can play like vertical rescue, flood boat operations, heights safety, right down to communication officers, welfare, community support and community education."

With the ongoing threat of La Nina, Mr Young said the SES needed 'more feet on the ground', particularly in rural and remote areas.

"It's not just rescues, as a part of the community, we attend a lot of community events in regional areas, we have people helping with car parking at fetes, fairs and festivals.

"Because we've amalgamated with QFES, we also support their other services, such as the Rural Fire Service, as much as they support us."

Mr Young said volunteers made a big difference to the organisation financially by reducing costs.

"We're lucky in Australia, we have one of the biggest voluntary services in the world and we're the envy of a lot of other countries because we do have a voluntary service which has saved millions of dollars in wages and services."

Mr Young said the SES also provided a good career path if people were looking at moving on to other professions.

"We've got a lot of people in SES that have stepped up and become ambulance paramedics, fire officers, professional SES officers... I



SES Capricornia area controller Michael Young is looking for more recruits.

started in the volunteer services myself, there's a lot of opportunities out there."

He said the organisation tried to be 'self-reliant and self-sustainable' within CQ, without pulling resources from other regions. While numbers fluctuate, there are about 500 SES volunteers active in CQ from all ages and backgrounds, including people with disabilities.

"There is no upper age limit, it's just what the particular person's capable of and that gives us the option to move people into different areas if they can't work in the field," Mr Young said.

"It would be great to see another 100 or so

volunteers in the Central Queensland area."

Mr Young said there was nothing more rewarding than helping people when they were vulnerable.

"You might put someone's roof back on or put a tarp over the house to make it dry, you're helping people evacuate or helping them clean up..."

"The SES members are out there, in the times of the stress and anxiety that come with disasters and major incidents, and at the end of the day they can sit back and feel very comfortable, having seen the rewards."

Attributes of volunteers are trust and hon-

esty and having a good work ethic.

"You just have to be willing, hardworking and have some spare time on your hands," Mr Young said.

"It doesn't have to be every day of the week, it can be a couple of hours, wherever you're available to do, it'll certainly help us out.

"You don't have to be climbing on roofs, if you're happy to sit in a communications room or take on an admin role you can still volunteer."

For more information, contact your local SES group or visit <https://www.ses.qld.gov.au/volunteer>

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Current Affairs

Robert Swarten



Mayor needs guts to lead

You have to hand it to the right wing cranks in their efforts to wash away the sins of Trump's inciting the only attack on the US Capitol building since the War of Independence.

Firstly it was deny, but with their far right cousins pleading for presidential pardons on the basis that they were following orders from the president to attack the Congress that is getting even harder to argue.

Secondly, it was to remind everyone that the CFMEU attacked the Federal Parliament, smashing a door, etc - Labor, they say, incited this. Conveniently they ignore a similar rabble organised by the right at which Tony Abbott addressed the crowd complete with effigies of Julia Gillard as a witch. More particularly, these same right wing zealots ignore the rally in Tasmania that was organised by the CFMEU to praise John Howard's stance on forestry jobs. Howard addressed some of the same people who allegedly stormed Parliament House.

Finally, the mouth-frothing right trotted out the freedom of speech bauble. Seems Twitter et al are guilty of shutting down free speech because they are sick of publishing Trump's tantrums.

Reality is Trump got flogged. Unlike Hillary Clinton, he cannot claim to have even secured the most votes - 70 million people out of 350 million voted for him but it was a minority. Given that he has spent every available second since getting trumped attacking every democratic institution and convention, I'm betting if an election was held tomorrow most of that 70 million would tend their gardens rather than vote.

The option not to vote is a right in the US. Those who stormed the Capitol in various costumes babbling their conspiracies and lunatic views would of course still vote for him even though he belatedly belittled them for the violence he caused. They have no other choice. Where else will they find a candidate who believes shooting up with bleach will cure Covid-19?

Australian voters are much more astute than some commentators think. I doubt someone like Trump would ever get endorsed by a political party here.

Last state election, Clive Palmer threw some of his millions into a media blitz against Labor. The mob ignored him. Pauline Hanson threw candidates into most seats and her vote went down. The mob woke up to her when she tried to raise funds to get a High Court challenge to open the borders. She raised very little money and her vote followed. Refusing to accept that vaccines will defeat Covid put another nail into her coffin.

Similarly, voters saw through the insincerity of Labor's Mark Latham even though they were sick of Howard. Shorten lost against all the odds for much the same reason.

In reality most Australian politicians are of middle of the road views, unlike people like Christensen of the Philippines fame.

Representing an agricultural electorate like Dawson, one would expect this highly paid tourist to draw attention to the fact that Nufarm, the Australian producer of crop protection chemicals, is shutting shop because



Robert Swarten is hoping for a mayoral candidate who embraces the future.

it cannot compete with the mostly Chinese imported products our farmers need to grow the food we rely on both to live and to prosper from export.

No, instead of pushing the barrow for support for an Australian food protection industry he would rather tap away at his laptop on a little known website preaching free speech and promoting the lie that Trump won. Eventually the mob will wake up to him if his own party does not see him for what he is and disendorse him first.

With our own election coming to a close this weekend, we can but hope that out of this

lottery we the ratepayers will win.

I hope we get a mayor who has the guts to lead, to be outspoken when they need to be and equally conciliatory when the mood dictates.

I hope we get a mayor who believes local government has a role in public health and puts back the fluoride into our water that our councillors voted out. I hope we get a mayor that brings council back into daylight, into the suburbs and opens the doors to public debate.

I'm voting for the candidate that wants to open our books so we can see how much of our

council budget is propped up by other levels of government and what our liability is for the maintenance of the projects that councillors are eager to get photographs with.

Most of all, I'm voting for someone who embraces the future and wants to keep our greatest resources - our kids - here with the promise of innovative, secure jobs in a healthy, clean and interesting environment.

Oh and I will only be using the digits 1 and 2 because that's what the law allows and I can't think of any good reason to go beyond that preference level.

Popular events cancelled again due to Covid concerns

By Matthew Pearce

Covid-19 has struck again with the 2021 Golden Mount Festival and Rockhampton Eisteddfod cancelled.

A post on the Golden Mount Festival Facebook page said the May long weekend festival at Mount Morgan usually attracted crowds of more than 1500 people spread over multiple days and sites, making Covid safety planning a complex task.

"After the recent three-day lockdown in Brisbane, we decided to make our announcement early so as not to inconvenience people making travel and holiday plans," the festival committee said.

"Whilst, it is very disappointing, we find it is our most prudent course of action to minimise risk to our community and not waste resources. You can rest assured it was a decision none of the committee found any joy in.

It was the last outcome we wanted."

While the festival has been cancelled for a second year, the organising committee plans to hold smaller events throughout 2021.

The decision to cancel the 2021 Rockhampton Eisteddfod was also a tough one for organisers.

A post by secretary Wayne Fall on the Rockhampton Eisteddfod Association's web-

site said making the right choice had taken "hours of deliberation and soul searching".

"Unlike normal events at the (Pilbeam) Theatre, the difficulties of having to deal with around 80 different sessions across two venues over four weeks while complying with constantly changing Covid restrictions are too great," he wrote.

The eisteddfod would have been held from April 29 to May 29.

Q&A

What is the best advice you've ever received?

From my dad: "It costs nothing to say hello, goodbye, please and thank-you."

What is something you do in your spare time?

I can't sit still so I am always out and about walking my dog, running or exploring the trails around Mt Archer.

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

I am very passionate about donating blood/plasma to help others. I've been donating for 16 years now.

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

I work at Ergon Energy in the IT Department and enjoy working on projects implementing new technology.

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

I do love the Capricorn coast. It's really come along in recent times with great beaches and attractions.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

Pretty basic - chicken schnitzel with chips and gravy.

What is something you think CQ needs?

There has been a lot of talk about getting the Rail Trail completed between Rockhampton and Yeppoon. This would open it up to lots of people such as bike riders, runners and walkers.

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

Pat Farmer (ultra-marathon runner), Molly Meldrum (would have some stories to tell) and my grandparents as they all passed away when I was so young.

with Ian Dunbier, event director Rockhampton parkrun



THREE ...

Ways to keep cool in summer

1

Keep up your salt levels

It's important to keep your fluids up and to replace essential electrolytes lost through sweat. Carry a water bottle at all times and keep a stash of electrolyte travel tablets in your glove box and handbag. You can also replenish electrolytes by eating plenty of spinach, kale, avocados, bananas, broccoli, potatoes, watermelon, oranges, tomatoes, strawberries, beans, almonds and peanuts. Drinking coconut water and milk is another effective way to top up your electrolyte levels.

2

Invest in a cooling neck wrap

Basically acting as your own portable air conditioner, neck wraps are a must-have if you are wanting to stay cool in the Queensland summer heat. Your neck is one of your body's quick-cooling spots because the blood vessels are particularly close to the surface of your skin. If something cold is applied here, it basically hacks your body temperature, bringing it down in no time at all.

3

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Coast guard keeps busy

Coast Guard update with Arthur Hunt

Calm weather over the weekend attracted hundreds of boats onto the water, which generated seven jobs for Coast Guard Yeppoon between Friday and Sunday.

Car parks at Rosslyn Bay were overflowing on Saturday, and boats were queued to use the boat ramps, leaving and arriving.

The Police RIB was stationed in the harbour stopping many departing boats and checking safety equipment. Dozens of jet skis were on the water, some practicing for an upcoming long distance event. On Sunday, one of the riders had a nasty accident which resulted in an ambulance call.

On Friday, January 15, a Marine Assist member was travelling in his recently purchased pre-owned flybridge cruiser from Nerimbera to a new berth at Ross Creek with two people on board. However, at 1.15pm, at the mouth of the Fitzroy River, he called Coast Guard Yeppoon for assistance as he was concerned about noise in the gearbox, but was able to proceed slowly in a north-easterly direction at three knots. Yeppoon Rescue One (skipper Jim Warren) departed Rosslyn Bay Harbour at 2.25pm, met the boat at 4.32pm, NE of Cattle Point and towed it back to Rosslyn Bay at 7.30pm.

The next morning after the gearbox leak was treated and some oil was added, the flybridge cruiser was able to continue to Ross Creek, shadowed by RV McDonald's which assisted with berthing.

The duty crew members staying overnight had a disturbed night as boats streamed down the boat ramps at Rosslyn Bay from 3am. The radio room was opened early at 5.30am to receive trip reports from departing fishermen. The first call for assistance was received at



It was a busy weekend at Rosslyn Bay Harbour.

Picture: KAY SPRIGGS

about 7.30am from a Marine Assist member in a 4.5m power boat with two people on board that had broken down 5NM east of Barren Island.

Yeppoon Rescue One (skipper Jim Warren) departed at 7.45am, took the boat in tow at 9am and returned to Rosslyn Bay at 10.35am.

While that operation was in progress, a call was received from a Marine Assist member who had joined the day before. His 5m runabout with two people on board had broken down near Conical Rocks. Marine Assist Rescue (skipper James Fleming) departed Rosslyn Bay at 9.45am, took the boat in tow and returned at 11.15pm.

On Saturday afternoon, a call was received from a young man in his father's boat with four people on board, that had broken down with fuel problems 2NM east of Rosslyn Bay Harbour. Marine Assist Rescue (skipper Merv Studt) departed the harbour at 2.20pm and returned with the boat in tow at 3pm.

Soon afterwards, a call was received from a Marine Assist member in an 8m cabin cruiser that had broken down shortly after leaving the harbour in rough conditions. Fortunately, he had managed to anchor it before it was washed onto rocks. Marine Assist Rescue (skipper James Fleming) departed at 3.45pm and established the tow with some difficulty as the owner struggled to raise the on the disabled vessel. Both boats returned to harbour at 4.36pm.

On Sunday morning, the first call was received about 7.10am from the owner of a 5.5m half cabin boat with 2 POB that could not be restarted, possibly due to electrical problems, after anchoring overnight east of Long Beach, Great Keppel Island. Marine Assist Rescue (skipper Merv Studt) left the harbour at 7.40am. However, the boat could not be restarted with a starter pack and it was towed back to Rosslyn Bay at 9.20am.

Shortly afterwards, a call was received from a Marine Assist member in 4.5m ski boat

with three people on board that had electrical problems after staying overnight at Main Beach, Great Keppel Island. Marine Assist Rescue (skipper James Fleming) departed the harbour at 10am but again the boat could not be restarted. It was towed back to harbour at 11.30am.

While that operation was in progress, the Coast Guard Yeppoon radio room received a phone call at 10.25am from a concerned resident in one of the nearby units who reported that a jet ski rider had arrived in harbour and was lying on the pontoon next to the western boat ramp, apparently unable to move.

Coast Guard members attended the jet ski rider and discovered that he had significant injuries, possibly including a broken leg. It appears that he was in a group of four riders, outside Rosslyn Bay Harbour, heading to Great Keppel Island, when his machine hit a large wave outside Rosslyn Bay Harbour. His head smashed the jet ski handles and he was thrown into the water, damaging his leg. He managed to remount his jet ski and informed his companions that he would return to harbour while they continued their trip. Coast Guard members called an ambulance and he was transported to hospital.

The next free safe boating course will be held at Coast Guard Yeppoon at 8.30am to 11am on Saturday, February 6. New boat owners and those new to the Capricorn Coast are encouraged to attend. It will include a flare demonstration and there is no examination. Family members ae welcome. Call 4933 6600 to register.

Coast Guard rescue vessels will join the Blessing of the Fleet organised by Capricornia Cruising Yacht Club at Rosslyn Bay Harbour on Australia Day.

OPINION

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We all need to have our say

In answer to Don Fraser, Allenstown, I have no objection to preferential voting.

In some cases, it is fairer than first past the post.

Of course, no system is 'infallible'. We are all human.

As far as compulsory voting is concerned, everyone benefits or otherwise from the government's actions so should have a say in what the government does.

Voting is not difficult or time consuming, nor is it difficult to find out who the candidates are.

If you don't want to vote for anyone just put a blank sheet in the ballot box.

Lynda Pearce,
Kin Kora

Opportunity to study candidates

With voting now underway to elect a new mayor and with 17 candidates to choose from, this gives voters an ideal opportunity to study the profiles of all candidates to ensure that us as voters elect the right person with local government experience and skill sets as well as a new vision to represent the whole community, from the rural communities to the city centre, a mayor who can lead council and community into an exceptional future ahead.

For too long now since council amalgamations, this council has never acted like a regional council - it's still stuck in the old Rockhampton City Council mode allowing the region to fall behind in industry and community development. So now is the time to turn council around and head it in the right direction for that exceptional future for the communities within the Rockhampton Regional Council.

Gary Howard,
Gracemere

Lynch's Joke of the Week

Apparently it is no longer politically correct to direct a joke at any racial or ethnic minority so:

An Englishman, a Scotsman, an Irishman, a Welshman, a Gurkha, a Latvian, a Turk, an Aussie, two Kiwis, a German, an American, a South African, a Cypriot, an Egyptian, an American, a Japanese, a Mexican, a Spaniard, a Russian, a Pole, a Lithuanian, a Swede, a Finn, an Israeli, a Dane, a Romanian, a Bulgarian, a Serb, a Swiss, a Greek, a Singaporean, a Hindu, a Buddhist and an Ethiopian went to a nightclub.

When they got to the door the bouncer said, "Sorry, I cant let you in without a Thai."

ON THIS DAY

January 21 is recognised as Hugging Day.

On this day in history:

1789: The first American novel, WH Brown's Power of Sympathy is published.

1793: Louis XVI of France is executed by the guillotine in Paris, following his conviction for high treason.

1952: Jawaharlal Nehru's Congress party wins general election in India.

1968: The Battle of Khe Sanh - one of the most publicized and controversial battles

of the Vietnam War - begins at the Khe Sanh Air Base.

1990: John McEnroe becomes first ever player to be expelled from the Australian Open.

2008: Black Monday in worldwide stock markets. FTSE 100 had its biggest ever one-day points fall, European stocks closed with their worst result since 9/11, and Asian stocks dropped as much as 15 per cent.

Texts to Editor

RB ROCKYVIEW: Couldn't agree more with Matt Canavan's article on our national anthem, I'll also be singing "young and free".

SZ NORTH ROCKY: CQ Today, many thanks for your excellent coverage of the (many) mayoral candidates. Without this coverage we wouldn't even realise that an election is pending! Very disappointing that the ratepayer-owned, mothballed, multi-billion dollar Heritage Village has not rated a mention. Guess that means 'more of the same'.

WONDERING (AND BAFFLED) WALLY: Heard on the local TV news the other night that, with 50,000 electors and 17 mayoral candidates, someone could become mayor with 3000 votes. What odds Pineapple for the mayoral chain?

COLT, ROCKY: The horse has bolted, but no-one should have been allowed into Australia unless they had the vaccine and were put in lockdown as well.

Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



Do not waste your vote

I only have one recommendation for the Rockhampton mayoral election this Saturday. Number as many boxes as you can!

Don't waste your vote by just voting 1 for your preferred candidate. With 17 candidates in the field, unless your preferred candidate finishes in the top 2, then if you just vote 1, you won't get a vote between the final two candidates.

The more boxes you number, the more chance you have that someone you voted for makes it to the final two.

Unlike state and federal elections, this weekend's mayoral race is optional preferential voting. As my fellow contributor, Robert Schwarten, wrote last week, with 17 candidates a mayor could be elected with just 10 per cent of the vote.

However, if enough people do take the option and preference, that would reduce the risk of someone being elected who does not have significant support among the electorate.

I congratulate all who have put their hand up to be mayor. Running for political office is an admirable, often thankless task. The challenge has been greater for all of them at this election as the campaign has coincided with the Christmas and New Year period, when most Australians switch off from politics. That has restricted a proper debate among the candidates for their competing visions for the region.

That is a shame because there is a high calibre of candidates in the running and all seem



With a high calibre of candidates in the running for the Rockhampton mayoral by-election, Senator Matt Canavan says to make sure your vote counts.

to have a genuine interest in making our region a better place to live and work.

There are four sitting councillors in the running with experience in local government. There are many others with business backgrounds who have put forward strong plans to attract further investment to our region and to keep rates down.

Whoever is elected mayor will be taking over at an exciting time for Rockhampton and Central Queensland. We have an opportunity to emerge as a pre-eminent centre for farming, mining, manufacturing, education and tourism jobs for our region.

Rookwood Weir is finally happening and it

is the first step to make Central Queensland the nation's next major food bowl. The Fitzroy region is the second largest water catchment in eastern Australia and there are more water capture opportunities with the proposed Connors Rivers Dam and Nathan Dams in the future.

The Adani project is going gangbusters with flights leaving everyday with workers from Rockhampton. The next step is to make Rockhampton a hub for future coal projects in the Galilee Basin.

The new manufacturing school at CQUniversity puts Rockhampton on the map as all governments seek to make more in Australia

again following the coronavirus pandemic. CQUniversity has had a tough year with border restrictions impacting their student numbers but Nick Klomp and his team have kept the university healthy and will strongly bounce back once things return to normal.

And our tourism industry is going well as more Australians holiday at home. The trick will be to continue to update our attractions so we keep them coming back.

The election was thrust upon Rockhampton but that makes it no less an important choice. Make sure you make your vote count by numbering as many boxes as you can.



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Convenient kingfishers

Over the years, I would hate to try to calculate how many kilometres I have travelled to check out places that may have some different birds that I might be able to photograph.

At a big percentage of these, the birds were nowhere to be seen when I arrived. The places that gave more chances of success were when I had been advised that a particular bird was nesting there.

Having said all that, to have birds nesting in my own backyard is one of the most convenient of all the subjects.

We have had sunbirds breeding in a nest hanging on our veranda and a few other common birds in the nearby vicinity.

However, one of our favourites is a pair of sacred kingfishers who return each year to clean out a termite's nest in the back corner of our yard, where they will raise one or sometimes two broods.

Around September, the first of the two returns, and starts calling. Either Glenda says to me or visa versa, "Did you know the kingfisher is back? I heard one calling today."



The second member of the pair arrives within the next two weeks as we hear the two calls coming from different areas. Then we see them busily travelling backwards and forwards to the nest till all is ready for the eggs. Things go quiet for a couple of weeks till the hatched young need food and there is much activity to and fro.

These lovely birds like to use our clothesline, from where they can make a bee-line to their nest. When the young have hatched, there are many opportunities for shots like the one illustrated here as they bring their catch back to the line.



A sacred kingfisher brings its catch back to Keith Ireland's clothesline.

Reader's nature pictures



A swamp wallaby snapped at Noel Sawtell's property at Tungamull.



Reader Noel Sawtell submitted this photo of a feral deer and bull eyeing each other off at a property near Rockhampton. The feral deer no longer feeds in the bull's paddock.

Racing popularity revs up

By Jim Armstrong, coordinator Capricorn Chapter MG Car Club of Queensland Inc.

In the last article we touched on the MGA and the Magnette and their popularity amongst enthusiasts and collectors.

With the variety of engines in the MGA, they soon became popular in racing and once again land speed record attempts.

There were a number of prototypes built with various successes, but two models both built by MG achieved results that were truly outstanding for the day.

The EX 179 and the EX181 both using MGA 1500 twin cam engines. The EX181 driven by Sir Stirling Moss achieved 245.64mph and a year later, Phil Hill (another famous British GP driver) achieved 254.91mph on the Bonneville salt lakes in Utah.

In 1963 the MGA was superseded by perhaps the most well-known MG of all time, the MGB. In fact, the MGB became the most purchased sports car throughout the world and held that record right up until the late 1990s when its record was overtaken by the Mazda MX-5.

The MGB first released as a 1800cc four-cylinder roadster and then a GT (hardtop hatchback, not sold in Australia) and then in 1973 3.5 litre V8 GT which was not offered for sale in Australia either.

In 1967, a MGC six-cylinder three-litre version was produced distinguished by it bulge in the bonnet and had torsion bar front suspension.

The MGC was poorly received by the motoring press at the time claiming poor handling, but with modern tyres of today this is no longer the case and the MGC, whilst relatively rare in Australia as it was never sold here, now attracts good prices when placed up for sale.

In 1974, the US brought in a law where vehicles had to survive a five miles per hour impact without damage and as the US was the major buyers of the MG, the so called rubber bumper model was introduced.

To comply with the strict anti-smog laws,



the engine was seriously detuned at this time as well. Despite this, the MGB still maintained its popularity in the US and Britain but sales were waning in Australia.

In 1980 the last MGB was built as the owners, British Leyland now focused on the Triumph TR7.

Shortly before the MGB was introduced back in 1961, another popular model the MG Midget was also produced up until 1979 with many engine variants using the 1098cc, 1275cc and later models 1500cc borrowed from its Triumph stablemate. These little cars were very nimble and were and are still favoured by motocross enthusiasts.

To be continued ...

The Capricorn Chapter of the MGCC of Queensland is a small but friendly group of sports car enthusiasts who meet regularly and have many social events with their cars. If you would like to join us, please contact either Jim Armstrong on 0417 544 222 or Phil Henry on 0434 017 132.



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Leonie Lester and Faye Fay discuss Saturday's delicious morning tea.



Barry Smith and Warren Royal check out some of the used goods on sale this weekend at the North Rockhampton Uniting Church market morning.



Colleen Bradbury looks at some of the craft on sale.

Preparing for markets

North Rockhampton Uniting Church parishioners are busily preparing for their market morning on Saturday, January 23.

Twelve independent stores will offer a variety of wares including wood carved jewellery, rag mats and lavender.

Other attractions will include garage sale items, cold drinks and a morning tea featuring the church's famous lamingtons.

Convener Rosslyn McKendry said everyone was welcome to attend the markets, which had

been sorely missed by the church community after a break due to Covid-19 restrictions.

For the safety of guests, the event will be fully Covid approved and all stallholders will have their own Covid safe plans.

The markets will be held from 8am to noon at the North Rockhampton Uniting Church, opposite North Rockhampton High School in Berserker St.

All funds raised by the church at the market morning will go towards outreach projects.

U3A's first 2021 meeting

U3A Rockhampton and District Inc Update

U3A Rockhampton and District Inc will be holding the first general meeting of 2021 followed by an activities expo on Monday, February 1 at The Frenchville Sports Club.

Doors will open for the meeting at 9am for a 9.30am start.

The activities expo will commence directly after the meeting at 10am and continue till 1pm. This will allow members and visitors the opportunity to attend any time during the morning.

Members and visitors are encouraged to attend both the meeting and the expo.

The activities expo will provide an opportunity for the various activity groups to showcase what they do, answer any inquiries and allow members and visitors to sign on to one, or many, of over 20 activities.

There is a large variety of activities, so please come and look around. You may be surprised.

Morning tea will be available for members and visitors.

Our Christmas lunch will now be on Monday, March 22, at the Frenchville Sports Club.

The cost is \$30 for a two-course meal.

Please have correct money in an envelope with your name, dietary requirements and contact details written clearly, and bring to the 1 February meeting or the March meeting at the latest.

Members are advised to collect their committee nomination forms from the secretary or from our website and lodge with the secretary by February 15. Members are able to nominate for any position.

Our website lists all of our activities, newsletters, membership enquires and other links to important items, to assist our members and anyone interested in joining U3A.

Information is available on our website at www.u3arockhampton.org.au. Contact can be made through our secretary at u3a-rockhampton@hotmail.com

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WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Australia Day and more

Every Saturday

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

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

Every Sunday

Tram Rides at Archer Park Rail Museum

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton will be open Sundays 9am-1pm. Bring the family along to look through the carriages and steam and diesel engines, change the train signals, see the morse code table and lots more! You can also enjoy a morning tea in the refreshment room.

Purrey Steam Tram returns Sunday January 24. Starts at 10am.

Saturday, January 23

North Rockhampton Uniting Church market morning, Berserker St

The North Rockhampton Uniting Church will host a market morning on election day.

The markets will be held from 8am to noon at the North Rockhampton Uniting Church, opposite North Rockhampton High School in Berserker St.

Twelve independent stores will offer a variety of wares including wood carved jewellery, rag mats and lavender.

Other attractions will include garage sale items, cold drinks and the church's famous lamingtons.

The markets will be fully Covid approved and all the stallholders will have their own Covid-safe plans.

Sunday, January 24

Rocky Racecourse Markets launch day

Following the closure of East Street's Kern Arcade, the Arcade Car Park Markets are moving to Callaghan Park and will now be known as the Rocky Racecourse Markets.

There will be more than 100 stalls, food fans and amusement rides. For the kids, there will be miniature train rides and appearances by Disney characters, Big Bird, Tweety and Sylvester.

Causeway Lake Markets, Causeway Lake

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

Tuesday, January 26

Australia Day Family Fun Day, Tannum Sands Millennium Esplanade parklands

Stroll through the market stalls, enjoy the talents of local musicians, feast on the free sau-



Don't miss all the fun of the Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party.

sage sizzle and ice blocks, or purchase food from a variety of on-site vendors. Aussie-themed games and activities will also keep people entertained.

Great Australian Bites at Kershaw Gardens, Rockhampton

Great Australian Bites will feature live music with food vendors on site including an Aussie barbecue and licensed bar.

You can pre-order a delicious grazing box from local businesses. Popular band Silky Fuzz are headlining the event to cap off a great Australia Day.

Festivities will kick off at 3pm with live music from Denvah, followed by a citizenship ceremony welcoming new Australians and Rockhampton Regional Council's Australia Day Award winner announcements (see story Page 8).

Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party

Yeppoon Main Beach will come to life for the Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party, with attractions including the CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition and The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta as well as market stalls, food vans, amusement rides and a full stage program including fireworks (see story Page 27).

Sunday, February 7

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

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

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

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

February 19-21

Agnes Blues, Roots & Rock Festival, Agnes Water and 1770

There will be live music, licensed bar, a variety of food vendors and markets to suit all tastes, plus an intimate vibe, at this all-weather event, with plenty of undercover space to chill out or dance your socks off.

It's a very special opportunity to discover new music, rock out to festival favourites and get up close and personal learning new skills in one of the unique and inspiring performer-led festival workshops.

February 25 to March 6

Legally Blonde The Musical, Gladstone

Entertainment and Convention Centre

CQ Today presents a Gladstone Regional Council production of Legally Blonde The Musical.

Legally Blonde is a fabulously fun, award-winning musical based on the adored movie that follows the transformation of Elle Woods as she tackles stereotypes and scandal in pursuit of her dreams.

Action-packed and exploding with memorable songs and dynamic dances - this musical is so much fun, it should be illegal!

Elle Woods appears to have it all. Her life is turned upside down when her boyfriend Warner dumps her so he can attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle generously charms her way into the prestigious law school. While there, she struggles with peers, professors and her ex. With the support of some new friends, though, Elle quickly realises her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world.

Saturday, February 27

Big Beer Festival 2021, Rockhampton Riverside Precinct Quay Street, Rockhampton

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City's amazing potential

SPEAKING FRENCH

DAVID FRENCH
THE INVESTMENT COLLECTIVE



Thanks to retired social worker, Jan McLaughlin who in response to my last article pointed out that ASIC's Moneysmart website includes a budget template (www.moneysmart.gov.au).

This template can be downloaded as an Excel workbook - which makes it easy to adapt to reflect your own situation.

With a budget in place and the financial side of your life on track, wouldn't it be nice to have our local economy performing in such a way that you had the economic wind in your sails?

That is the critical thing readers need to decide when considering the 17 candidates who have been so generous as to put themselves forward in this weekend's local election.

Government projects such as the Shoalwater Bay upgrade and expansion, and the Ring Road project make it seem likely that the region is about to enter a boom period. This is a repeat of the boom seen when Stanwell Power Station was constructed, and the mining boom, both of which were based on one-off infrastructure investment.

Such booms undoubtedly add to the prosperity of a region, for a while, but they also leave lasting damage when they make rental accommodation hard to come by and create labour shortages. The damage caused when people are displaced or can no longer make ends meet can be very difficult to reverse. When businesses cannot get labour at a reasonable price, they move elsewhere.

If Rockhampton is to have a future as an important regional city then we need to wean ourselves off the addition of 'the next big thing.' We need to win back lost ground, not by wishing for the return of the 1970s, but through appreciating our strengths, working them up into realistic projects and making them happen. It is likely that the future lies in a range of medium scale activities that tap into global economic movements.

Unglamorous as it might seem, I believe we have an amazing opportunity for our city to become experts in the processing of waste. Many will rubbish the idea, but there is absolutely no reason we could not set up medium scale endeavours to sort, strip and process plastics, tyres and metals, and set up energy producing methane cells.

These endeavours are front of mind globally, will remain so for many years, and represent a chance to become widely recognised in a field where opportunities for public and private funding exist.

There was a time when Mt Morgan was the biggest gold mine in the world. Less well known perhaps is its role in funding what was to become one of the world's most significant oil companies, BP.

A hundred or so years on, the town offers



James Foreman from Laing O'Rourke and Michelle Landry MP at Shoalwater Bay Military Training Area for the start of construction works. Columnist David French says booms caused by large projects like this won't last forever.

the potential to combine an amazing window into a bygone era, with formal and complete remediation of the old mine and a pumped hydro scheme.

Rockhampton's historical centre is in dire need of reinvigoration. It is people that make a precinct and for any strategy to be successful it has to address that issue. I still think that a relocation of significant portions of Central Queensland University (CQU) to the city heart would make a huge difference, particularly with education, legal and medical offerings.

And if CQU won't come at it, then invite other universities. Taking a broader approach, launch Target 10,000, in order to attract new people to the region over a five-year period. People will say "what about the jobs?", but consider that 10,000 people would generate probably \$200 million in annual economic

benefits even if they were all on Centrelink!

Imagine the impact if even quarter of them picked up real jobs (there are 600 jobs in Rockhampton advertised on Seek right now).

People say that Rockhampton is not a tourist centre, but it does have many interesting features, a lot of history and it is big on the list of business and visiting friends and family. Covid-19 aside, it also has a very busy regional airport. Alliance Airlines, which is seeking approval to build a hangar and maintenance facility, represents an amazing opportunity for our town.

Set against the likes of Hastings Deering, Joy Mining and even Dobinson's that is work that is completely aligned with our capabilities, and it potentially dovetails with aerospace offerings by CQU.

So who to vote for? With a field of 17, per-

haps the best approach is to eliminate candidates who do not meet certain criteria. We need someone who can work easily and constructively with state and federal members and senators, regardless of their political leanings. There are some decent existing councillors running, but it's not enough to focus on rates, roads and fiscal management.

In 2021, successful, value-adding councils set the agenda and make things happen so I'd be asking of them, and others, "what contribution have you made to big ticket initiatives?"

Who has real experience in economic development and is able to understand the economic and social forces that we face and

the ability to put in place great strategies that propel our regional city forward? There, that should narrow the field.

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- 12.10pm Dolphin Line Dancers
- 12.25pm Sha'Waza Dance Troupe
- 12.30pm CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition
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- 12.40pm Dawn & The Sax
- 1:35pm Angie's Aussie Music Tribute
- 2:00pm JC Rangas Plus
- 2:30pm The Magical Mr E
- 3:00pm The Capricornian Beach Games Including:
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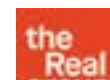
- 3:10pm Instant Karma Band
- 3:55pm Announce CQ Today Sand Sculpture Winners
- 4:00pm Skydive Capricorn Exhibition
- 4:10pm The Natural Culture
- 5:00pm Aussie Cheer & Dance
- 5:15pm LA Models Beach Fashions
- 5:45pm Mum & Dad's Ice Cream Licking Competition
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- 6:15pm Dave Lord Magic
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In 'true blue' Aussie style, the CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition and The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta will be major highlights of the Great Australia Day Beach Party.

CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition

The CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition has three categories - Midgets (up to seven years), Juniors (eight to 12 years) and Open (all ages). Entry to the competition is absolutely free and there is more than \$1000 in cash and prizes to be won.

Sculpture themes in the past have ranged from traditional Australia Day themes to Australian marine animals, abstract art and traditional sandcastles.

Themes and artistic expression for sculptures will be only limited by the imagination of the contestants. Previous years have

seen up to 200 contestants taking part with both individual and team entries, so register early to join in the fun. The only limitation is sculptures must be made with hand tools only and predominantly using materials found on the beach.

Each contestant or team will have an area of beach allocated for this event.

Contestants need to nominate/register from noon on the day at the administration tent on Main Beach. This year, the sand sculpture building will start from 12.30pm with judging at 3.30pm and the winners announced at 4pm.

As always, the Great Australia Day Beach Party organisers are reminding everyone to be sun-smart on the day and to 'slip, slop, slap'.

The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta

The traditional beach games, sponsored by



Don't miss the family fun of the CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition.

The Capricornian, will get underway from 3pm and provide an opportunity for young and old to actively participate and join in the fun with another \$1000 in prizes up for grabs.

These activities have long been another major highlight of the day; and in case anyone has the wrong impression in regard to the Bare Bottom Boat Regatta, it is the boats that have the 'bare-bottoms', not the contestants.

Essentially this is a fun beach race over about 100 metres with teams of two people racing in bottomless boats. Boats are supplied and entry to the competition is once again absolutely free. All people need to do is find a partner and nominate on the day.

Categories include Boys and Girls Juniors (under 13), Men and Women's Open, Senior Men and Women (over 40s), and Veteran Men



The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta will be a big highlight of the Great Australia Day Beach Party.

and Women (over 55s).

Other beach games will include sack races, egg and spoon fun, tug-o-war competitions and the hilarious Great Australia Day Egg Throwing Championships. So bring the whole family and be a part of the story of what makes Australia great as we celebrate our national day In true blue Aussie style.

Coast's Australia Day beach party will be the best yet

Organisers are in full swing with final preparations for the 2021 Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party to ensure this year's event will be one of the best yet.

The Capricorn Coast Community Events Association has once again put in an outstanding effort, creating another fantastic event to lift community spirits and celebrate our national day.

CCCE chairman Bill Ludwig said the Great Australia Day Beach Party would give everyone a chance to reflect, respect and come together to celebrate everything that is great about our community and being an Australian.

"The committee has put in the 'hard yards' to ensure everything is in place for a Covid safe event and an exciting day of family fun and entertainment with a huge program of activities," Mr Ludwig said.

The action-packed day will begin at 7am with a family fun run organised by the Cap Coast Runners.

Hundreds of people young and old are expected to participate, and full details of how to register will be available on Cap Coast Runners Facebook page.

Market stalls, arts and crafts, rides and amusements will get underway from 11am with loads of things to see and do across the Yeppoon foreshore.

The mainstage program from noon features another sensational line-up of entertainment and includes a showcase of CQ talent from The Rhonda Janes Big Band to bush poetry, kids shows, sky diving, street theatre, beach fashions, circus performers and the JRT Monster Fireworks finale.

Always a huge attraction with over \$2000 in cash and other prizes to be won, the beach program provides an opportunity for everyone to get involved and actively participate by joining in the fun.

Activities will include the CQ Today Sand Sculpture Competition which kicks off from 12.30pm, followed by The Capricornian Beach Games and Bare Bottom Boat Regatta which will get underway from 3pm.

A full program of the activities on the day will be available on the Great Australia Day Beach Party Facebook page or website <http://greastraliadaybeachparty.com.au/>



This year's Capricorn Coast Great Australia Day Beach Party will be even better than previous years.



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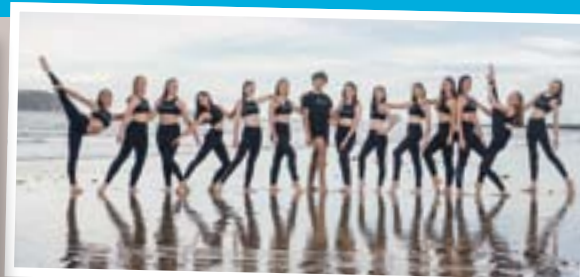
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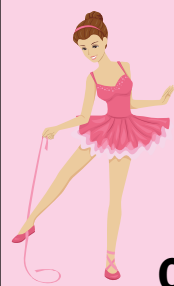
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Next gen learn the ropes

The three-day 2021 Brangus Youth Camp was held last week in Biloela, with enormous local, Queensland and interstate support.

Despite recent widespread drought and uncertain Covid-19 restrictions in the lead-up to the event, more than 70 young beef cattlemen and women took part.

The participants ranged in age from five to 17 and came from as far afield as Melbourne, Capella and Stanage Bay.

Supported by the Australian Brangus Cattle Association and sponsored by a long list of Callide businesses along with Brangus studs the length of Australia, the youth camp saw the Biloela Showgrounds buzzing with families and school cattle club groups from sunup to sundown.

ABCA Brangus Youth Camp president Brad Hanson said the success of the second annual event proved the energy in the next generation of the beef cattle industry was gaining momentum.

“We have had many kids come back for a second camp, along with plenty of newcomers,” he said.

Presenters gave informative seminars ranging from cattle structure and soundness (Dr Stacey Rae, Bull Convener for the Australian Cattle Veterinary Society), bovine reproduction (Greg Fawcett and morphologist Jane Smith, Beef Breeding Services), showing preparation and presentation (Jeff Franks, James Pisaturo, Julie Sheehan and Jason Jeynes), stud and

prime cattle judging, breaking in (Henry Sinnamon) and parading.

ABCA president Brad Saunders said the association was proud of the camp, as the event provided the next generation of Brangus breeders and beef enthusiasts with an important opportunity to learn about the stud and seedstock industry.

“It also provides hands-on experience in preparing and presenting cattle within the show ring.”

Mr Saunders thanked the many volunteers who helped organise, mentor and cater for the 2021 Brangus Youth Camp.

“This kind of event requires an enormous effort and could not be done without a large group of people giving their time and expertise.”

Overall winners included:

- Overall Herdsman: Piper Christianson
- Overall Junior Parader: Alexandra Olive
- Overall Prime Cattle Judge: Georgie Spencer
- Overall Stud Cattle Judge: Isaac Day
- Encouragement Award: Kai Wilson
- Voewood Up and Coming: Arianna Hanson
- Golden Show Cane: Bryce Foster
- BYC Wheelbarrow: Mac Ahern



Ella Geddes (front) and Annaka Hanson (back) chill with their Brangus charges during Bump-in Day at the 2021 Brangus Youth Camp. Pictures: AMANDA SALISBURY



About 70 young cattlemen and women took part in the 2021 Brangus Youth Camp at Biloela.



Charlie Walker practices his Parader's skills.



Piper Christensen, Overall Herdsman winner.



Rory Saunders and Tyler Hyden enjoy the weather.



Declan Barlow practicing Paraders.



Sarah Salisbury leading in Paraders class on final day of camp.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



FRIDAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

SBS, 8.30pm

We often get tidbits of insight into the 'real' life of celebrities when they appear on interview shows and the like, but they are generally not much more than little soundbites wrapped around promotional chatter. In this series, we get to go well beyond any well-polished public presentation to learn – alongside the star themselves – who and what has come before them. In tonight's season return, Daniel Radcliffe (pictured) delves into his family's roots and, through a cache of old letters, uncovers a World War I love story and a jewellery shop heist.



SATURDAY AMERICAN GANGSTER

SBS, 8.30pm

Oscar winners Russell Crowe and Denzel Washington portray the forces of good and evil operating in the 1970s Manhattan drug trade in *Gladiator* director Ridley Scott's stylish gangster flick. The story is based on the real-life crimes of Frank Lucas, a Californian gangster who used American planes returning from the Vietnam War to import heroin. With hints of *Scarface* and *Serpico*, this riveting crime saga isn't the most original, but it's still an engrossing portrait of two men on opposite sides of the law.

TUESDAY AUSTRALIA DAY LIVE

ABC TV, 7.30pm

As Sydney's recent New Year's Eve fireworks were not a patch on years past, all of NSW (and much of the rest of the country, too), will be hoping restrictions will be eased enough to enjoy the colour and spectacle of today.

The Australia Day Live event is in its fifth year and boasts performances from some of the country's best musical acts as well as showcasing the contributions of our newest citizens and celebrating our collective spirit. John Foreman takes the reins as creative director for this two-hour spectacular that includes music performances, a flotilla of yachts around

Russell Crowe stars in *American Gangster*.



SATURDAY FIRST MAN

NINE, 8.30pm

Damien Chazelle is not one to make the same movie twice. After the energetic *Whiplash* and the Oscar-winning romantic musical *La La Land*, the director turned his focus to the famous 1969 moon landing. Ryan Gosling (pictured) is just the man to play the stoic, emotionally restrained Neil Armstrong, and, as you would expect, the cinematography and special effects are top-notch. *The Crown*'s Claire Foy shatters stereotypes as his wife Janet. Far from being a mere historical re-enactment, the film derives its power from focusing on Armstrong, as he and his fellow astronauts face the unknown. Some may feel the film to be slightly underwhelming, but the stark reality of inherent danger gives *First Man* an intense, authentic edge.



Friday, January 22

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Rick Stein's Secret France. (R) **11.00** Judi Dench's Wild Borneo Adventure. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Rock 'N' Roll Guns For Hire: The Story Of The Sidemen. (Mal, R) **2.35** The Ex-PM. (Mls, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (R) **5.00** Escape From The City. (R)

6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Louis Theroux. (PG, R) **6.30** Anh's Brush With Fame: Dr Karl Kruszelnicki. (PG, R) Anh Do paints a portrait of Dr Karl Kruszelnicki. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. Nigella prepares recipes using anchovies. **8.00** Vera. (Mv, R) A businessman's murder is investigated. **9.35** Mystery Road. (Mal, R) Marley's safe return relieves the town. **10.25** State Of The Union. (PGL, R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.55** Barracuda. (MI, R) **11.50** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Brave Bunnies. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Hey Duggee. **6.35** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.45** Andy's Safari Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Doctor Who. **8.45** **MOVIE:** The Delinquents. (1989, M) **10.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.45** Catalyst. **12.45am** Parks And Recreation. **1.10** Reno 911! **1.30** Plebs. (Final) **1.55** The IT Crowd. **2.20** News Update. **2.25** Close. **5.00** The Day Henry Met. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.10** Grace Beside Me. **9.35** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Art + Soul. **11.00** Going Places. **11.30** On Country Kitchen. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Jedda. (1955, PG) **1.30** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **1.40** Message From Mungo. **2.55** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Kriol Kitchen. **5.30** On Country Kitchen. **6.00** Talking Language. **6.30** Faboriginal. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Storm Boy. (1976) **9.00** Bedtime Stories. **9.10** Connection To Country. **10.10** **MOVIE:** Jedda. (1955, PG) **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **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** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** America In Colour. (PGavv, R) **2.55** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **3.30** Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) **4.30** Great American Railroad Journeys. (PG, R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Planet Of Treasures: Latin America. (PG) **8.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Daniel Radcliffe. (Return) Daniel Radcliffe explores his roots. **9.40** Hitler's Supercars. (PGa, R) Charts the rise of Germany's Silver Arrows. **10.35** SBS World News Late. **11.05** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M, R) **11.55** Versailles. (Malsv, R) **2.10** Elizabeth At 90. (PG, R) **3.50** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Rostelecom Cup. Replay. **2.05** Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. **2.55** Hunting Hitler. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.10** Only Connect. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Abandoned. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** The Lesbian Guide To Straight Sex. **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** News. **12.35** **MOVIE:** My Beautiful Laundrette. (1985, M) **2.20** 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** Wings Of Desire. Continued. (1987, PG, German) **7.35** Ponyo. (2008) **9.35** Bandslam. (2009, PG) **11.40** Alpha. (2018, PG) **1.25pm** A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) **3.25** The Straight Story. (1999, PG) **5.30** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) **7.35** Charlie Wilson's War. (2007, M) **9.30** The Big Short. (2015) **11.55** Tigermilk. (2017, MA15+, German) **1.55am** Dedee. (2017, M, Georgian) **3.45** A Separation. (2011, M, Farsi)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Girl Happy. (1965, G, R) **2.00** Surf Patrol. (PG, R) **2.30** Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes: Australia's Most Amazing Homes: Vintage Twist. (PG, R) **8.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Staff suspect a bomb is in someone's luggage. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Unknown. (2011, Masv, R) A man wakes from a coma to discover someone has stolen his identity and he must reclaim it. Liam Neeson, Diane Kruger. **10.50** **MOVIE:** Run All Night. (2015, MA15+nv, R) Liam Neeson. **1.10** Travel Oz. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Home Shopping. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Room For Improvement. **12.30** The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. **1.00** My Greek Odyssey. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Weekender. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Dog Patrol. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Property Ladder UK. **1am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.00** My Fishing Place. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Ice Road Truckers. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Bushwhacked! **2.00** Storage Wars. **2.30** Pawn Stars. **3.30** The Grade Cricketer. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Ice Road Truckers. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Rush Hour. (1998, M) **9.35** **MOVIE:** Rush Hour 2. (2001, M) **11.35** Tattoo Nightmares. **12.05am** 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** **MOVIE:** Falling In Love. (1984, PGa, R) Robert De Niro. **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Cast Away. (2000, Ma, R) A workaholic executive becomes stranded on a deserted tropical island after a plane crash. Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt, Nick Searcy. **11.20** **MOVIE:** Transcendence. (2014, Mav, R) A researcher creates a sentient machine. Johnny Depp. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM (52) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Easy Eats. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** Poirot. **5.20** Heartbeat. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Planet Earth II. **8.40** **MOVIE:** The Untouchables. (1987, M) **11.05** **MOVIE:** Blow Out. (1981, M) **1.05am** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** BattleBots. **2.00** Malcolm. **2.30** The Six Million Dollar Man. **3.30** The A-Team. **4.30** Knight Rider. **5.30** **MOVIE:** The Spy Next Door. (2010, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Get Smart. (2008, PG) **9.40** **MOVIE:** Blockers. (2018, MA15+) **11.40** HActresses. **12.40am** Malcolm In The Middle. **1.10** Rivals. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Mega Man: Fully Charged. **5.10** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGal, R) **2.30** Entertainment Tonight. **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 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG, R) Barry transforms a bathroom. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mals) Graham Norton chats with actors Rebel Wilson, Keeley Hawes and Noel Clarke, TV presenter Ant Middleton and director M. Night Shyamalan. Music from English singer-songwriter Jake Bugg. **10.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **11.30** WIN's All Australian News. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Mission: Impossible. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **Noon** Star Trek. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** Mission: Impossible. **3.00** Bondi Rescue. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** Star Trek: Enterprise. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Mission: Impossible. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** Star Trek: Enterprise.

PEACH (82) **6am** Judging Amy. **7.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** Fam. **8.30** Becker. **9.00** The King Of Queens. **10.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Man With A Plan. **2.00** The King Of Queens. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** **MOVIE:** Romy And Michele's High School Reunion. (1997, M) **11.25** **MOVIE:** Stick It. (2006, PG) **1.25am** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.25** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.30** Becker. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 11.00 Rage Metallica Special. (PG) 12.00 ABC News. 12.30 Employable Me Australia. (M, R) 1.30 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's Ordeal By Innocence. (Malsv, R) 2.30 Boyer Lecture: Andrew Forrest. (PG) 3.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R) 3.30 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 4.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 5. Western United v Perth Glory.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.45 Gourmet Farmer. (R) 4.15 Remarkable Places To Eat. (PG, R) 5.25 Battle Of Crete.	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 MOVIE: Angel Flight Down. (1996, G, R) 2.00 MOVIE: Joe Versus The Volcano. (1990, PGI, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Destination WA. 12.30 Animal Embassy. (R) 1.00 World's Greatest Animal Encounters. (PG, R) 2.00 MOVIE: Rocky IV. (1985, PGv, R) 3.50 Serengeti. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PG, R)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R) 8.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Beyond The Fire. (PGa) 12.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. (Premiere) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. (Final) 2.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.
6.00 Ask The Doctor: Gut. (PG, R) The doctors look at the gut. 6.30 Landline Summer. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mav, R) Barnaby is less than impressed when Sarah drags him to a family friend's wedding. 9.00 Endeavour. (Madv, R) Part 1 of 4. Morse investigates the death of a schoolgirl, but refuses to accept that the main suspect is guilty. 10.35 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) Sister Julianne is drawn into a family rift. 11.35 Deep Water. (Malv, R) The school trip takes an unexpected turn. 12.20 Rage Metallica Special. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Robson Green's Australian Adventure: Queensland. (PG, R) Part 4 of 4. Robson Green sets out to discover what life is like beyond Queensland's tourist hot spots. 8.30 MOVIE: American Gangster. (2007, MA15+dv, R) In the '70s, a detective tries to catch a Harlem drug lord who has created a lucrative criminal empire by importing large amounts of top-grade heroin from Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe, Josh Brolin. 11.20 The Twelve. (MA15+ds, R) A cattle farmer testifies. 4.00 Great British Railway Journeys: Great Yarmouth To Beccles. (PG, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 50. Melbourne Stars v Perth Scorchers. From the MCG. 10.00 MOVIE: Blood Father. (2016, MA15+lv, R) A teenager asks her estranged ex-con father to protect her from drug dealers who are trying to kill her. Mel Gibson, Erin Moriarty, Diego Luna. 11.45 The Goldbergs. (PGals, R) Erica warns Geoff about going to dinner with her family to celebrate her birthday. 12.15 MOVIE: A Clean Kill. (1999, Msv, R) A woman claims a man murdered his wife. Roxana Zal, Perry King. 2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter explores the tiny island of Sifnos. 5.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Tipping Point. (PG) Ben Shephard hosts a UK game show in which four contestants compete against a machine. 8.30 MOVIE: First Man. (2018, M) Based on a true story. Takes a look at the life of astronaut Neil Armstrong, culminating with the Apollo 11 mission that led him to become the first man to walk on the Moon on July 20, 1969. Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy, Jason Clarke. 11.20 MOVIE: Out Of The Furnace. (2013, MA15+dvl, R) A man searches for his missing brother. Christian Bale, Casey Affleck. 1.30 Destination WA. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R)	6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) New team members Boo and trainee Lachie must tackle dangerous conditions to complete a mass rescue. 7.00 Toddlers Behaving (Very) Badly. Part 1 of 3. Childcare expert Laura Amies teaches toddlers how to behave. 8.00 MOVIE: The Sapphires. (2012, PGalsv, R) During the '60s, four talented Aboriginal singers learn about love, friendship and war. Miranda Tapsell, Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy. 10.05 MOVIE: Motherhood. (2009, MA15+I) A woman finds herself dealing with all manner of challenges as she sets out to throw her daughter a party. Uma Thurman, Anthony Edwards. 11.55 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) A man who sold military information is murdered. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 2019 Melbourne Comedy Festival Gala. 10.30 Would I Lie To You? 11.00 Whose Line is It Anyway? 11.25 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (Final) 12.05am Mock The Week. 12.40 Absolutely Fabulous. 1.10 Escape From The City. 2.05 Comedy Up Late. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.00 SBS Courtside. 11.30 Basketball. NBA. San Antonio Spurs v Dallas Mavericks. 2pm WorldWatch. 3.00 Insight. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.30 Fear Itself With Alex Lee. 5.40 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 6.10 Dynamo: Live. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 11.50 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. 12.30pm Dog Patrol. 1.30 Sydney Weekender. 2.00 Creek To Coast. 2.30 Weekender. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Sydney Weekender. 4.00 Creek To Coast. 4.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.20 MOVIE: Number Seventeen. (1932, PG) 12.40pm MOVIE: Carry On Cabby. (1963, PG) 2.35 MOVIE: Ace In The Hole. (1951, PG) 4.50 MOVIE: Sabata. (1969, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: True Grit. (1969, PG) 9.40 MOVIE: The Return Of A Man Called Horse. (1976, M) 12.10am Gideon's Way. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Noon Star Trek: Enterprise. 1.00 Mission: Impossible. 2.00 iFish. 2.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 3.30 All 4 Adventure. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Roads Less Travelled. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Touch Football. WA Super League. Replay. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Women's Final. Wellington Wedgetails v Bellbrook Dunghutti Connections. 5.00 Kriol Kitchen. 5.30 On Country Kitchen. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.30 Faboriginal. 7.00 Karla Grant Presents. 7.20 News. 7.30 MOVIE: Ten Canoes. (2006, M) 9.00 Twelve Canoes. 10.10 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Alpha. (2018, PG) 7.45 Wings Of Desire. (1987, PG, German) 10.05 The Straight Story. (1999, PG) 12.10pm The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoa) 2.15 Bandslam. (2009, PG) 4.20 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 6.35 Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) 8.30 Source Code. (2011, M) 10.10 Bad Genius. (2017, M, Thai) 12.35am Promise At Dawn. (2017, M, French) 3.00 Tigermilk. (2017, MA15+, German) 5.00 Bandslam. (2009, PG)	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Ice Road Truckers. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Aussie Dreamlivers Alaska. 2.00 American Pickers. 3.00 Storage Wars Canada. 4.00 Desert Collectors. 6.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 50. Melbourne Stars v Perth Scorchers. 7.00 Building Giants. 8.00 Mighty Ships. 9.00 Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. 10.00 Air Crash Investigation. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2pm Surfing Australia TV. 2.30 Xtreme Collxtn. 3.30 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: I Choose You! (2017, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Maya The Bee: The Honey Games. (2018, C) 7.00 MOVIE: Babe: Pig In The City. (1998) 9.00 MOVIE: 50 First Dates. (2004, M) 11.00 Stunt Science. Midnight Japandemonium. 1.00 Fresh Eggs. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtn. 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Fam. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Frasier. Noon The Neighborhood. 12.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 1.30 Becker. 2.30 The Middle. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 8.00 Kojak. 9.00 Spyforce. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 2.00 Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Offsiders: Summer Series. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News. 12.30 Golden Guitar Awards. 2.00 Landline Summer. 2.30 Everyone's A Critic. (PG, R) 3.00 Soccer. W-League. Round 5. Canberra United v Melbourne Victory. 5.00 War On Waste: The Battle Continues. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 2.00 Beach Volleyball. Cobram Barooga Classic. 4.00 Gymnastics. FIG World Challenge Cup. Highlights. 5.30 KGB: The Sword And The Shield.	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 My Road To Adventure. (PG) 12.30 Surf Patrol. (R) 1.00 Beach Cops. (PG, R) 1.30 MOVIE: The Game Plan. (2007, G, R) Dwayne Johnson, Madison Pettis, Kyra Sedgwick. 4.00 Better Homes: Australia's Most Amazing Homes. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Cybershack. (PG) 10.30 The Xtreme Collxtn. (PG, R) 11.00 World's Greatest Natural Wonders. (R) 12.00 Race Across The World. (PGI, R) 2.30 MOVIE: Duplicity. (2009, PGsl, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Territory Cops. (PGI, R)	WIN (8) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Leading The Way. (R) 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.00 Luca's Key Ingredient. (Premiere) 9.30 Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 RV Daily Foodie Trails. (R) 2.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 3.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. (R) 4.00 All 4 Adventure. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.40 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. Part 2 of 4. 8.30 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PGI) Part 2 of 3. Joanna Lumley travels the length of India, before heading back to Uzbekistan. 9.15 Stateless. (MI, R) A peaceful protest turns chaotic as detainees break out of Barton and Clare struggles with the fallout. 10.10 Killing Eve. (Mv, R) Villanelle heads back to London. 10.55 No Offence. (Madv, R) 11.40 Endeavour. (Madv, R) 1.15 F*!#ing Adelaide. (Final, Mal, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.10 No Offence. (Madv, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 Compass. (PG, R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Lost World: Deeper Into The Black Sea: Journey To An Ancient Sea. (R) Part 1 of 2. 9.30 Scotland: Rome's Final Frontier. (R) Dr Fraser Hunter looks at the story of how Scotland became one of the Roman Empire's toughest challenges. 10.35 Untold Australia: The Secret Life Of Death. (Mal, R) Part 3 of 4. 11.35 Police Custody: In Plain Sight. (Mals, R) 12.30 How To Lose Weight Well. (R) 3.20 Michael Mosley: Trust Me, I'm A Doctor. (PG, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 52. Sydney Sixers v Hobart Hurricanes. From the SCG. 10.00 MOVIE: Eraser. (1996, MA15+v, R) A witness-protection specialist becomes suspicious of his co-workers in a case involving hi-tech weapons. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Caan, Vanessa Williams. 12.20 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A learner driver is rushed to The Alfred. 1.20 The Real Seachange. (R) A couple swaps a factory for a vineyard. 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 The Diana Interview: Revenge Of A Princess. (PG) The story of Princess Diana's 1995 interview. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 MOVIE: Flight. (2012, MA15+adln, R) A seasoned airline pilot crash-lands his plane after a midair catastrophe, saving nearly everyone on board. Denzel Washington, Don Cheadle. 11.50 Nine News Late. 12.20 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adv) 1.15 Explore. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGI) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (als, R) Graham Norton chats with actors Rebel Wilson, Keeley Hawes and Noel Clarke, TV presenter Ant Middleton and director M. Night Shyamalan. Music from English singer-songwriter Jake Bugg. 10.30 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 11.30 To Be Advised. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Footbal. Monsoon AFL. 9.25 The Misadventures Of Romesh Ranganathan. 10.25 Catalyst. 11.20 David Stratton's Stories Of Australian Cinema. 12.20am You Can't Ask That. 12.40 Restoration Australia. 1.40 Comedy Up Late. 2.10 News Update. 2.15 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 7.30 SBS Courtside. 8.00 Basketball. NBA. Jazz v Warriors. 10.30 WorldWatch. Noon Inside Heston's World. 1.00 New Girl. 2.30 DNA Nation. 3.30 WorldWatch. 4.00 Basketball. NBL. NZ Breakers v Perth Wildcats. 6.00 The Future Of Work. 7.00 Abandoned Places. 7.35 The Last Man On Earth. 8.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.35 Why Women Kill. 9.25 United Shades Of America. 10.15 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Mums At The Table. 6.30 It Is Written. 7.00 Tomorrow's World. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Home Shopping. 9.00 Australia: The Story Of Us. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.00 All The Things. 2.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 M*A*S*H. 8.30 MOVIE: Captain Phillips. (2013, M) 11.15 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.20 My Favorite Martian. 11.50 MOVIE: Wonderful Life. (1964) 2.10pm Great Getaways. 3.10 MOVIE: Easy Come, Easy Go. (1967, PG) 5.10 MOVIE: Houseboat. (1958) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Forever. 9.00 Mega Mechanics. 10.00 One Strange Rock. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Beyond The Fire. 2.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. 3.30 Healthy Homes Australia. 4.00 Reel Action. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Football. Monsoon AFL. Replay. 2.00 Football. Monsoon AFL. Replay. 3.00 Football. Monsoon AFL. 5.00 Kriol Kitchen. 5.30 On Country Kitchen. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.30 Faboriginal. 7.00 Saving Seagrass. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Looky Looky Here Comes Cooky. 8.40 MOVIE: Charlie's Country. (2013, M) 10.30 MOVIE: Manganinnie. (1980, PG) Midnight Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Bandslam. Continued. (2009, PG) 7.05 The Straight Story. (1999, PG) 9.10 The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoa) 11.15 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 1.30pm Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) 3.25 The Tale Of Despereaux. (2008, PG) 5.05 Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PG) 6.45 Midnight In Paris. (2011, PG) 8.30 El Angel. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) 10.40 A Separation. (2011, M, Farsi) 12.55am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 Storage Wars Canada. 3.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Speedweek Final. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 52. Sydney Sixers v Hobart Hurricanes. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Enter The Dragon. (1973, M) 10.45 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2. (2015, PG) 5.25 MOVIE: Inkheart. (2008, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Incredible Hulk. (2008, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Scott Pilgrim Vs The World. (2010, M) Midnight MOVIE: Resident Evil: Damnation. (2012, MA15+) 2.00 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Power Rangers Beast Morphers. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Murphy Brown. 6.30 Fam. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 The Neighborhood. 1pm Becker. 2.00 The Middle. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. 10.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Mom. 3.30 The Neighborhood. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.

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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Unforgotten. (Mal, R) 2.00 The Letdown. (MI, R) 2.35 The Ex-PM. (Mls, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera Newshour. 2.00 America In Colour. (PGanv, R) 2.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.25 Great American Railroad Journeys. (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: With This Ring. (2015, R) 2.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 2.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: The Man In The Moon. (1991, PGa, 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, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 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 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Barrie Cassidy. (R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame: Sigrid Thornton. (R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Australian Of The Year 2021. From the National Arboretum, Canberra. 8.30 Australia Remastered: Tasmania. (Final) Aaron Pedersen takes a look at the iconic landscape and wildlife of Tasmania. 9.25 The Crown And Us: The Story Of The Royals In Australia. (MI, R) Part 2 of 2. 10.25 Tomorrow Tonight. (Final, PG, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.15 Harrow. (Mav, R) 12.05 No Offence. (Maln, R) 12.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.10 No Offence. (Maln, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Architecture The Railways Built: Metroland. (PG) Tim Dunn delves into his family's roots by exploring the architecture of Metroland. 8.30 The Big Fat Quiz Of Everything. Guests include Rob Beckett, Roisin Conaty, Nish Kumar, Katherine Ryan, Oti Mabuse and Rob Brydon. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 Agent Hamilton. (Malv, R) Kristin interrogates Hamilton. 12.05 Outlander. (MA15+av, R) 2.10 Miniseries: Dead Lucky. (Malsv, R) 4.15 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.55 Poh & Co. 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 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 53. Adelaide Strikers v Sydney Thunder. 10.00 MOVIE: Passenger 57. (1992, Mlv, R) An airline security expert takes action after becoming a hostage aboard a hijacked flight. Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. 11.45 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A contractor's work visa could be in jeopardy. 12.15 Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence: Far From Home - Kyu Soo Kim. (Ma, R) In 2002, a body was discovered in a suitcase. 1.15 Black-ish. (PG, 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 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 9.00 RBT. (MI) Follows police units that operate random breath-test patrols around Australia. 10.00 Boeing's Killer Plane: What Went Wrong? (PG, R) Explores concerns about the Boeing 737 MAX. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 The First 48: Million Dollar Question. (Mav, R) 12.25 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.20 Explore. 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 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGI) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.30 The Montreal Comedy Festival. (Mals, R) Stand-up comedy routines from the Montreal comedy festival featuring comedians from around the world including Jim Jefferies, Tom Papa, Dane Cook, Howie Mandel and Tacarra Williams. 10.30 Hughesy, We Have A Problem. (MA15+ls, R) Hosted by Dave Hughes. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 The Making Of David Attenborough's Galapagos. 9.40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.30 Escape From The City. 11.30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.25am Would I Lie To You? 12.55 Parks And Recreation. 1.20 Reno 911! 1.40 Unprotected Sets. 2.30 News Update. 2.35 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 SBS Courtside. 10.30 Basketball. NBA. Milwaukee Bucks v Atlanta Hawks. 1pm WorldWatch. 2.00 Mr Gay Syria. 3.00 Earthworks. 3.50 WorldWatch. 4.15 This Week. 5.10 Only Connect. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Abandoned. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 The Point. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 RockWiz. 10.20 Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. 11.10 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 MOVIE: The Falcon In San Francisco. (1945, PG) Noon Room For Improvement. 12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 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 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz Direct. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Some Will, Some Won't. (1970, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 DCI Banks. 10.40 See No Evil. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Rocky Mountain Railroad. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Star Trek. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Law & Order: SVU. 11.15 NCIS: New Orleans. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 1.40 Saving Seagrass. 2.10 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 2.15 African News. 2.30 APTN National News. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Kriol Kitchen. 5.30 On Country Kitchen. 6.00 Talking Language. 6.25 News. 6.35 Faboriginal. 7.00 Living Black Conversations. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 The Vigil. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Grace Of Monaco. Continued. (2014, PG) 6.55 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 9.10 The Tale Of Despereaux. (2008, PG) 10.50 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 12.40pm Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PG) 2.20 Lassie. (2005, PG) 4.10 Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) 5.50 Born To Dance. (2015, PG) 7.35 The Program. (2015, M) 9.30 Cry Freedom. (1987, M) 12.20am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Counting Cars. 2.30 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 1. 4.30 Ice Road Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 53. Adelaide Strikers v Sydney Thunder. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Restoration Workshop. (Premiere) 8.30 MOVIE: Sniper. (1993, M) 10.35 SAS UK. 11.35 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon BattleBots. 2.00 Red Bull Soapbox Race. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 The A-Team. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Eagle Eye. (2008, M) 9.50 MOVIE: The Circle. (2017, M) Midnight Paranormal Caught On Camera. 1.00 Bromans. 2.00 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 The Neighborhood. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 Becker. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. 2.00 The King Of Queens. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.

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Tuesday, January 26

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 News. 9.00 Australia Day: Flag Raising And Citizenship Ceremony. 10.15 ABC News Mornings. 11.00 Gardening Aust. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Australian Of The Year 2021. (R) 2.00 Salute To Australia. 2.35 The Ex-PM. (MI, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 Morning Programs. 9.00 MOVIE: Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG, R, Australia) 10.35 Always Was Always Will Be. (R) 11.05 Vote Yes For Aborigines. (R) 12.00 Sunrise Ceremony. (R) 2.00 Archaeology At The Big Dig. (PG, R) 2.40 Escalation Sensation. (R) 3.15 Who Do You Think You Are? Australia. (PG, R) 4.20 US Railroad Journeys. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The BBQ. (2018, PGal, R) Shane Jacobson. 2.00 The Chase. (R) Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 3.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 55. Melbourne Renegades v Hobart Hurricanes.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: Now Add Honey. (2015, PGadlnsv, 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. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 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 January 26. An Indigenous perspective on Australia Day. 6.55 Governor-General's Australia Day Message 2021. An address to the nation. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Australia Day Live. From Circular Quay, Sydney. 9.30 Australian Made. (Mls, R) Takes a look at a landmark series of outdoor concerts in the summer of '87. 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.10 Glitch. (Mlv, R) 12.05 No Offence. (Malsv, R) 12.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.10 No Offence. (Malsv, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Continental Railway Journeys: Berlin To Stuttgart. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.30 The Beach. (MI, R) Follows award-winning film director Warwick Thornton as he explores the fragility of the human mind, body and spirit in modern times by living alone on a beach in Jilirr on Western Australia's Dampier Peninsula. 11.25 SBS World News Late. 11.55 The A Word. (Mas, R) 1.00 The Pier. (Malns, R) 1.55 Deep State. (MA15+v, 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 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 56. Melbourne Stars v Sydney Sixers. From the MCG. 10.30 MOVIE: Conspiracy Theory. (1997, Mv, R) A paranoid taxi driver obsessed with conspiracy theories becomes a target for assassination. Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts, Patrick Stewart. 1.15 Black-ish. (Md, R) Dre is jealous of his sister's relationship with Pops. Zoey is urged to take Junior to a party. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (Return, PGdl) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 MOVIE: The Castle. (1997, MI, R) The happy existence of a man and his family is disrupted when they are told they must leave their home. Michael Caton, Sophie Lee, Anne Tenney. 10.15 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.45 Hamish & Andy's Gap Year Asia. (PGv, R) 11.40 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, 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 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGI) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.30 NCIS. (Mav, R) One of the NCIS agents is starstruck after the team investigates an explosion outside the home of a petty officer and his wife, a popular reality TV star. Vance continues physical therapy for his injuries. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9.50 To Be Advised. 10.25 Rosehaven. 10.50 The IT Crowd. 11.15 Frontline. 12.05am 2019 Melbourne Comedy Festival Gala. 2.00 Parks And Recreation. 2.25 Reno 911! 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 SBS Courtside. 10.30 Basketball. NBA. Nets v Heat. 1pm WorldWatch. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. Bullets v Hawks. 4.00 Dead Set On Life. 4.30 WorldWatch. 5.00 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 5.10 Only Connect. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Abandoned. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Fringe Nation: Extremists In America. 9.20 The 2000s. 10.10 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Room For Improvement. 12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Sydney Weekender. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 The Bay. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 9.30 Danoz Direct. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Easy Eats. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: The Getting Of Wisdom. (1977, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 MOVIE: Beirut. (2018, MA15+) 10.55 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Shopping. 8.00 Mission: Impossible. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 ST: Next Gen. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Star Trek. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 10.25 CSI: Miami. 11.20 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.05 Vote Yes For Aborigines. Noon Sunrise Ceremony. 2.00 NITV News Special: Day 26 2021. 2.05 Croker Island Exodus. 3.15 Dhakiyarr Vs The King. 4.15 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 4.20 Bamay. 5.20 The Big Wet. 6.20 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 6.30 Island Paradise: Living In The Torres Straits. 7.30 NITV News Special: Day 26 2021. 8.30 The Beach. 11.25 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Tale Of Despereaux. (2008, PG) 7.40 Under The Cover Of Cloud. (2018, PG) 9.20 Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) 11.00 Lassie. (2005, PG) 12.55pm Born To Dance. (2015, PG) 2.40 Monsieur Hulot's Holiday. (1953, French) 4.15 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 6.05 The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 7.45 Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) 9.30 Tudawali. (1987, M) 11.10 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 3pm Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Ice Road Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 55. Melbourne Renegades v Hobart Hurricanes. 6.30 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 56. Melbourne Stars v Sydney Sixers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.00 Motorway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. 9.30 Yukon Gold. 10.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon BattleBots. 2.00 Malcolm. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 The A-Team. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: The Man From Snowy River. (1982, PG) 9.40 MOVIE: The Man From Snowy River II. (1988, PG) 11.40 The Nanny. 12.10am Baywatch. 1.10 The Top 100 Video Games Of All Time. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. 2.00 The King Of Queens. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.00 Late Programs.

Wednesday, January 27

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Unforgotten. (Mal, R) 1.45 Meet The Ferals. (R) 2.00 The Letdown. (MI, R) 2.30 The Ex-PM. (MI, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (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 Rise Of The Clans. (R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGal, R) 4.30 Great American Railroad Journeys. (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: Jersey Boys. (2014, PGalsv, R) John Lloyd Young. 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R) Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: One Chance. (2013, PGlsv, 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. (PGadl, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 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 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Raelene Boyle. (PG, R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame: Jessica Mauboy. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Laura Tingle. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.35 Spicks And Specks. (Final, PG, R) Music game show, featuring Kate Miller-Heidke, Vance Joy, Luke McGregor and Claire Hooper. 9.25 Q1. (Ms) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 Judi Dench's Wild Borneo Adventure. (R) 11.50 No Offence. (Final, MA15+alv, R) 12.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.10 No Offence. (Final, MA15+alv, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 7.30 . (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Elizabethan Plymouth. (PG) Professor Alice Roberts visits Plymouth. 8.30 The Last Journey Of The Vikings. (M) Part 3 of 4. Takes a look at how the death of Charles the Bald saw the return of the Vikings to Francia. 9.30 Vikings. (MA15+) Fighting erupts in Greenland. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 24 Hours In Emergency: The Good Fight. (Mal, R) 11.50 MOVIE: Pop Aye. (2017, Mals, R, Thailand, Singapore) 1.40 War And Peace. (MA15+av, R) 3.25 Pauline Hanson: Please Explain! (PG, R) 4.55 Poh & Co. 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 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A Dutch traveller gets tongue-tied at customs. 7.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly. (PG) Follows dog trainer Graeme Hall. 8.30 MOVIE: Pitch Perfect. (2012, Mls, R) A university freshman is coaxed into joining an all-girl a cappella group. Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow, Skylar Astin. 10.50 Billy Connolly & Me: A Celebration. (Mal, R) A tribute to comedian Billy Connolly. 12.00 Code Black. (Ma, R) 1.00 Travel Oz. (PG, 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 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 MOVIE: The Dish. (2000, MI, R) A power cut threatens success for a team of Australian engineers, working under NASA supervision, who have been assigned to track Apollo 11 and relay the first lunar landing to the world on television. Sam Neill, Kevin Harrington, Tom Long. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 New Amsterdam. (Ma, R) Sharpe's case hits close to home. 12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGI) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.30 Bull. The founder of a trial consulting firm uses psychology and technology to win cases for his clients. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Auschwitz Untold: In Colour. 9.55 Restoration Australia. 10.55 The Misadventures Of Romesh Ranganathan. 11.55 Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge. 12.45am Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Reno 91! 1.30 Unprotected Sets. 2.20 News Update. 2.25 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. San Antonio Spurs v Dallas Mavericks. Replay. 2.00 Leah Remini: Scientology And The Aftermath. 2.55 Hunting Hitler. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 Only Connect. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Abandoned. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: Desperately Seeking Susan. (1985, M) 10.25 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Room For Improvement. 12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Make It Yours. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 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 New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.10 MOVIE: The 14. (1973) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Silent Witness. 12.10am Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Mission: Impossible. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Star Trek. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 NCIS. 11.15 Late Programs.
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PGI, R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.55 MOVIE: The Delinquents. (1989, Mans, R) Kylie Minogue, Charlie Schlatter. 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (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 Rise Of The Clans. (Mav, R) 3.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.25 Great American Railroad Journeys. (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: Divine Secrets Of The Ya-Ya Sisterhood. (2002, PGal, R) 2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. 1.10 MOVIE: Wedding Daze. (2006, PGals, R) Jason Biggs, Isla Fisher, Michael Weston. 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. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 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 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Hosted by Rob Brydon. 8.30 Rick Stein's Secret France. (Final) Rick approaches the end of his journey. 9.30 Miriam Margolyes Almost Australian: The Lucky Country. (MI, R) Part 3 of 3. 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.50 Nolan. (PG, R) 11.50 Wentworth. (MA15+alsv, R) 12.50 Killing Eve. (Mv, R) 1.35 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 2.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.10 Wentworth. (MA15+alsv, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 7.30 . (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Greatest Palaces: Kensington Palace. (PG) A look at London's Kensington Palace. 8.30 The Rise Of The Nazis: Night Of The Long Knives. (M) Part 3 of 3. An exploration of '30s Germany's descent into a dictatorship concludes. 9.35 World On Fire. (M) Harry leads his unit to Dunkirk. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 24 Hours In Police Custody: Knifed. (Malv, R) 12.10 Home Ground. (Mals, R) 4.15 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.55 Poh & Co. 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 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A passenger has some emotional baggage. 7.30 Highway Patrol. (PGI, R) A look at dangerous drivers. 8.30 MOVIE: Ant-Man. (2015, PGLv, R) A master thief is recruited to pull off a heist, armed with a suit that allows him to shrink in size. Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas, Evangeline Lilly. 10.50 MOVIE: Hard To Kill. (1990, MA15+v, R) Steven Seagal. 12.50 Harry's Practice. (R) 1.20 Travel Oz. (PG, 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 Getaway. (PG) A look at some of the best Aussie holidays. 8.30 MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee. (1986, Mlsv, R) An American reporter travels to the Australian Outback to meet an eccentric tour guide. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, John Meillon. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 World's Worst Flights: Terrorism. (Ma, R) 11.50 The Horn: The Longest Day. (Malm, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, 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 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGal) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.00 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) Rollins and Kat attend a dangerous domestic violence call. Fin gives his deposition in a lawsuit that has been brought against him for the shooting of Leon Fuller. 11.00 This Is Us. 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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Riverside dining choices

With a suite of feasting options recently bringing a classy new dimension to Rockhampton's revitalised riverfront, sophisticated dining overlooking the mighty Fitzroy is definitely a must do experience when visiting the often famed 'beef capital'.

Already a favourite destination for locals and visitors, the riverside precinct, situated right in the heart of the city, offers fabulous views, and has become an exemplary example of modern, integrated urbanism set amongst a profound strip of heritage-listed buildings.

Delectable menu's aside, the importance of ambience when dining out is vital to providing the perfect balance between taste and vibe and with eight diverse choices now prominently perched across approximately 600 metres of river frontage, your breakfast, lunch and dinner decisions are sorted.

Here's a run down of places where your eyes can delight as well as your mouth ...

Trufusion Indian Bar and Grill - 102 Victoria Parade, Rockhampton

Let TruFusion Indian Bar and Grill take you on a culinary journey through the Indian Sub-continent and discover why Indians treat each meal as a celebration. Explore the vast array of delicate herbs and spices that will tantalise your taste buds. Selecting fine dishes from India, Pakistan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Afghanistan, TruFusion captures the essence of old tradition, as well as present fusions that will intrigue.

Skyring's Restaurant and Bar - 98 Victoria Parade, Rockhampton

When Rockhampton asked for a new player in the food and beverage scene, Skyring's delivered. Skyring's is Rockhampton's newest restaurant and bar, focusing on the freshest of produce in a mix of fine dining and tapas upon the modernly designed alfresco area. The Ala Carte restaurant features quality ingredients and bespoke wine list, all set in a modern space overlooking the iconic Rockhampton riverfront. Watch the world go by with a cocktail in hand.

Riverston Tea Rooms - 186 Quay Street, Rockhampton

Established in 2018, Riverston Tea Rooms brings a unique eloquence to your dining experience. Be dazzled by the beauty of the crystal chandeliers and vintage decor as you enjoy Riverston's seasonal menu, created using fresh local produce. Enjoy homemade sweets, all lovingly prepared onsite by patisserie chef, Caitlin, or indulge with a Riverston High Tea, held on the last Sunday of each month.



TruFusion Indian Bar and Grill on Victoria Parade will take on a culinary journey through the Indian Subcontinent.

Boathouse - 189 Quay Street, Rockhampton

Boathouse Rockhampton is waterfront dining at its best, with breathtaking, panoramic views of the Fitzroy River. With an expansive deck hovering above the river, the unique, open-aired venue takes full advantage of the beautiful Queensland climate, while you select from their progressive menu packed with the freshest seafood and seasonal produce. Top it off with their modern and vivacious drinks menu to compliment the waterfront setting and your dining experience is complete.

Pacino's Restaurant - 5 East Street, Rockhampton (entrance Victoria Parade)

Located beneath Rockhampton's award-winning Empire Apartment Hotel, Pacino's is a family owned and operated 'taste of Italy', taking immense pride in supporting local wholesale food suppliers and serving traditional food with the finest and freshest ingredients. With a

constant finger on food trends, diners will be blown away by pasta dishes, risottos and seafood, teamed with the finest drinks menu to give a full-bodied and stylish experience.

The Criterion - 150 Quay Street, Rockhampton

The Criterion is an iconic symbol in the history of hotels in Australia. Specializing in food, entertainment and accommodation, the Criterion was destined for great times and has played host to Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the English Cricket team, Rockhampton's own Rod Laver, and more. The Bush Inn Bar and Grill Steak House serves up good quality, wholesome food at reasonable prices. Although predominantly beef, their menu offers varied dishes that are well prepared and presented.

The Coffee Club - 5 East Street, Rockhampton (entrance Victoria Parade)

Whether it's a celebration, a Sunday break-

fast, coffee with work mates or date night, The Coffee Club under Empire Apartment Hotel combines Modern Australian with cafe dining. With a promise of good food, great service and excellent coffee, the coffeehouse-style chain is a relaxed riverfront meeting place for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Ribs & Rumps - 5 East Street, Rockhampton (entrance Victoria Parade)

If you are looking for great steaks, a ripper time, and Australia's ultimate ribs experience, Ribs & Rumps is the place to go. Located underneath Empire Apartment Hotel, Ribs & Rumps fires up the grills to serve the finest beef Rocky has to offer. Also providing menu options for non-meat eaters, a fabulous range of cocktails as well as decadent desserts, the relaxed and casual atmosphere of Ribs & Rumps has something for everyone.

CQUniversity scholarships for Indigenous students

By Jamie McKenzie

Marni Mason never believed she would be able to share the graduation stage alongside her son Tyrone Mason-Jones, but thanks to the financial support received through CQUniversity scholarships the proud mum made her dream a reality.

Both Marni and Tyrone received scholarships which helped them to balance their work and family responsibilities, take away some financial pressure and allow more time to focus on study.

"I received the CQUniCares BHP Indigenous Scholarship which was amazing," Marni said.

"Without it, I would have struggled financially. Thanks to the scholarship, I was able to not only attend classes but also have what was required to complete my Bachelor of Information Technology assessments and exams.

"It helped me to purchase textbooks, maintain my laptop, purchase software programs and even everyday necessities like food and petrol for the car."

With a renewed confidence, the proud Bidjara and Ghungalu woman explained she has even enrolled in postgraduate study to further her career in the IT industry.

"After the amazing experience I had in my degree, I decided to enrol in Graduate Certificate in Information Technology just to add that little bit extra knowledge and qualifications under my belt while working part-time."



Tyrone Mason-Jones.

Tyrone also has his sights set on further study and he is now one step closer to working with the Australian Federal Police or ASIO.

"I received the CQID Scholarship in 2020 which was a big help to me financially, especially last year with the Covid-19 pandemic," he said.

"Now that I have completed my Bachelor of Psychological Science, I am looking at undertaking further study in criminology."



Marni Mason.

The Rockhampton residents encouraged other Indigenous people to seriously consider university education in 2021.

"My advice to any mums, Indigenous students and even mature age adults who are thinking about going on to study is, it's hard. You can't sugarcoat that, but with support from the Indigenous team, scholarships and other students, you can do it!" Marni said.

"While believing in yourself is certainly true, I think in many cases believing in your-

self is easier said than done. It helps to know that there are people out there who want to see you succeed and go places that you yourself might not have even thought about," Tyrone agreed.

CQUniversity Deputy Vice President Indigenous Engagement and BHP Chair in Indigenous Engagement, Professor Adrian Miller explained that the scholarships provide more First Nations students with opportunities to attend university.

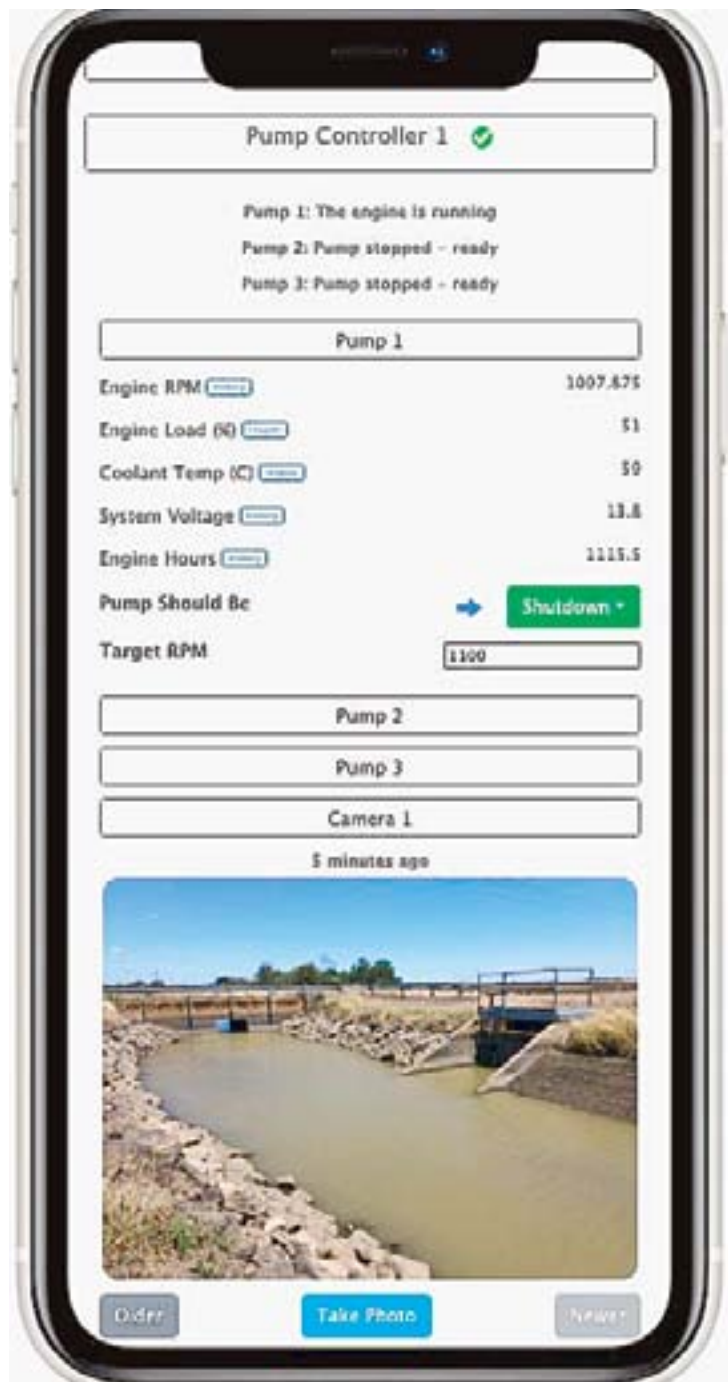
"I would encourage anyone who thinks university is out of reach due to financial barriers, to contact the university to find out more about the diverse range of scholarship opportunities available.

"A common misconception is that only high achieving students are awarded scholarships, but with support from many generous donors, we are proud to provide scholarships and bursaries tailored to meet the diverse needs and circumstances of our students," Prof Miller said.

"I encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to look beyond the First Nations focused scholarships and apply for any scholarships in their area of study.

"Many scholarships are designed to specifically assist Indigenous students through their studies and our simplified application process means you can apply for multiple opportunities with a single online form.

"While several Term 1 scholarships are closing shortly, others, are open later in the year so check the website regularly."



A Doover screenshot with photo frame.



Tom Wyatt.

Building an era of control

By Duncan Evans

The approaching Internet of Things (IoT) era promises a hyper-connected mode of living in which all our devices, from fridges and watches to bathroom scales and smartphones, are connected to create a seamless data collection, analysis and transmission regime.

More than that, the IoT age could offer us more control over the devices we rely on to power our lives.

Tom Wyatt, a 27-year-old entrepreneur based in Emerald, is bringing IoT innovation to the realm of agriculture with Span Engineering, a start-up he founded just six months ago, which offers automation and connectivity solutions for agribusiness.

Specifically, he is developing tools to allow farmers to check, monitor and control their farming equipment remotely from their smartphones.

Speaking with CQ Today, Mr Wyatt outlined

his company's fascinating ambitions.

"Our flagship product is a website called Doover. And that provides all the software building blocks to remotely control things," Mr Wyatt said.

"The hardware and the computing equipment required to do any sort of remote controlling of pumps or lawn irrigation, anything like that, all the hardware is very cheap and readily available these days, but it can be very expensive to set up all the software components and then actually get it running, because you need a website to be able to connect to it through. So we're doing that. We're making that process accessible and then also offering the services enabled by that as Span Engineering," he said.

Giving farmers more control over their agricultural processes is the core service that sets Span Engineering apart.

"The thing that sets us apart is that our service enables control," Mr Wyatt said.

"We have a website that you log into, and then that will come up a layer of organisational structure, and then within that there are a series of devices that you have access to. And you control things, press buttons and action events."

A future collaboration with Irritek is in the works.

"They make big irrigation infrastructure for cotton farms and civil projects. They're quite big pumps, and they're in big sets. They move many millions of litres an hour, and they're often in remote areas. And so what we've done with Irritek is we've designed and we're supplying a kit, essentially just a box and some wiring, that customers at Irritek can bolt to their pumps, connect in, and then control and monitor their pumps remotely."

This kind of visionary technological innovation seems a natural pursuit for Mr Wyatt, who studied mechatronic engineering at the University of New South Wales.

Raised in Moree, NSW, Mr Wyatt moved to Emerald following university to work for SwarmFarm Robotics before striking out on his own with Span Engineering.

"I learned a lot working with SwarmFarm, and loved my time there. We spent a lot of time driving around Queensland and NSW, Victoria even at a couple of points. Doing work with robots on people's farms. And there were plenty of people that were interested in the work we were doing. And the question that we'd often get would be something like: 'are you the guys that we talk to if we want to be able to turn on our sprinklers in our orchard automatically, or can you control the fans in my silos?' All those sorts of questions. And we boiled it down to people just asking: 'can you let me do this from my phone,' Mr Wyatt said.

"And so we've gone about setting up a business to satisfy that question."

For more information, visit: <https://span-eng.com>

Theatre group opens year with Drama Llama Gala

By Duncan Evans

The Yeppoon Little Theatre kicked off 2021 with a special week-long theatrical 'bootcamp' for the region's youngsters, culminating with a special Friday night production.

The Drama Llama theatre bootcamp saw children between the ages of 8 and 17 come together for a week of workshops, from January 4 until January 8, run by local production company Lock and Hock.

The week-long educational program was made possible by funding from the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF). Yeppoon Little Theatre received a \$2470 grant in the

latest round round of funding.

The RADF is a partnership between state and local governments to support quality arts and cultural experiences across Queensland.

Councillor Tanya Lynch, Portfolio Holder of Vibrant Community (Tourism, Events and Culture) for the Livingstone Shire Council, said RADF investments in local arts and cultural priorities were determined by local communities.

"We support activities that provide public value, build cultural capacity, cultural innovation, and community wellbeing," Cr Lynch said.

Other recipients of funding support in-

clude the recently delayed Capricorn Film Festival, Latitude 23 Arts, Capricornia Catchments and local singer-songwriter Kate Mahood, featured in last week's edition of CQ Today.

Vicki Lomasney, treasurer of Yeppoon Little Theatre, said the grant helped cover 60 per cent of the presenter's fee.

"This is the second year we've run it, it's been very popular," she said in a telephone interview with CQ Today.

The children were split into two groups, with 12 children in each group. The first group, for children aged 8-12, studied from 9am to 12pm each day with a single teacher.

The second group, for children aged 13-17, studied from 1pm to 4pm.

Both groups worked all week before presenting two separate shows on Friday night, titled the Drama Llama Gala.

The productions were the original creations of each group.

"They learned their lines and performed without script. But they wrote it themselves with the help of their teacher," Mrs Lomasney said.

The Yeppoon Little Theatre has been operating for 51 years, and usually puts on two or three full-scale productions each year.

Countdown to musical

By Jamie McKenzie

The countdown is on for the much-anticipated first performance of Legally Blonde The Musical!

With just over a month until the curtains go up, tickets are already on sale.

There has already been much interest in the show, as evidenced by the strong ticket sales well ahead of expectations according to the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre (GECC). The message of Legally Blonde The Musical reminds us to work hard, to keep learning and to do it all in our own special way, which is quite timely given the tumultuous year we have all been through.

Legally Blonde The Musical chronicles the journey of the distinctively cheerful Elle Woods, a fashion-savvy, UCLA sorority girl who finds her life turned inside out when she is forsaken by her boyfriend Warner Huntington III, a wealthy East Coast blue blood.

Warner is worried about appearances and sees his relationship with the ditzy, scatter-brained Elle holding him back from becoming a respected lawyer, so he dumps her before heading off to graduate law school at Harvard University.

To prove to Warner that she is more than merely some blonde sorority girl, Elle buckles down and gets herself accepted to Harvard Law School in hopes of winning him back.

Over the course of her journey at Harvard, Elle defies expectations while staying true to her wonderfully pink personality. She realises that her own accomplishments can provide more happiness and fulfilment than a boyfriend can.

The musical's message of empowerment, passion, focus and self-determination are of great value to people of all ages. Elle's unlikely story is not only rousing but is also accompanied by 18 stirring musical numbers like no other that will have audiences bopping along.

For those that think Legally Blonde is a lightweight 'fluff' musical, it has been proven many times on and off Broadway that this is not the case. While this show is tremendously entertaining and energetic, it also has smart dialogue and complex messages woven throughout.

When the movie Legally Blonde came out in theatres in 2001, it was clear that the story wasn't a typical teen rom-com. That's the main reason why the comedy still reverberates with watchers 20 years later, even in musical form.

The GECC's musical production of Legally Blonde will exceed movie fans' expectations with well-known local talent Hannah McMillan as Elle with the extraordinary Jeannine Butler at the helm as director.

Legally Blonde The Musical will run from February 25-27 and March 5-6.

Tickets are on sale now at gladstoneentertainment.com



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The love of tennis grows



This week CQ Today continues looking at cattleman Sir Graham McCamley's recollections from his book, Roads in the Sky.

Our third excerpt looks at more of Graham's childhood on his family property Eulogie Park, near Dululu, as well as his days at boarding school and the start of his love of tennis.

The McCamley children grew up with tennis, as his mum Ivy and aunty Hazel loved the game.

"Mum had us running around with a tennis racquet as soon as we could hold one. She was a very good player," he said.

They built tennis courts at Eulogie and Playfields, and this worked on a number of levels for the growing families, developing their hand-eye co-ordination, keeping up their fitness, developing strategies and skills, playing individually and as a team.

And it was a wonderful social occasion. Tennis days were held at both properties, with Graham taking on the job of 'outside' ball boy, running around the back of the court, picking up any errant balls.

Later the families would travel to other stations and towns for tennis days as the children's skill level grew.

Graham's brother Greg said that they all had a wonderful fellowship on the tennis court and it was probably the best fun Graham and he ever had.

"I never beat him but I beat (brother) Jeff once," he said.

"Dad, despite working hard and working his men hard, would have as many as two tennis days a month and include the policeman from Wowan, Tom Walsh, and the school teacher, Jack Thistlethwaite, in Dululu. All those people would come out. They didn't mind how far they travelled, despite the terrible roads."

Like his siblings and cousins, when Graham was just 10, he was sent to board at Rockhampton Grammar, which would be his new 'home' for the next five years.

Graham's sister Mavis hated every hour she was away from home, a sentiment echoed by Graham.

It was a huge setback for him because there



The early days of tennis at Eulogie; from left, young Graham McCamley (sitting) and his brothers Greg (standing) and Jeff (sitting).

were no horses, no cattle, no Eulogie. He clung on to anything that reminded him of home.

"I missed home so much. At the back of the grammar school there was a dairy farm and I would have loved to get down there and help them milk the cows," he said.

Graham had never had measles or mumps or any of the childhood diseases that afflict town children, but after he arrived at boarding school he came down with one after the other, like nine-pins.

Graham inevitably missed a lot of school-work because of his illnesses and consequently had trouble passing some of the exams.

He said that he began to think he had no brains at all. But there were a few positives about boarding school.

He came to enjoy the comradeship of the boarding house and having other boys to play

with (and fight with) after the isolation of Eulogie.

And being at school, especially boarding school with more time to practise, allowed his skills at tennis to develop even further.

In the whole of Graham's time at school, in the interschool competitions, he was never beaten at tennis.

The famous tennis-playing Laver brothers, Trevor, Bob and Rod, were also at the grammar school, with Rod Laver on Graham's brother Jeff's team and Trevor and Bob on Graham's.

"As we got better at tennis, both Jeff and I, it was harder to find people who were competitive. That's when we started playing tennis a fair bit with Trevor, Bob and Rod Laver," he said.

"Rod finally had a win over me 26 years later in Monto, playing mixed doubles with

his mother- my partner that day was Norma Smith."

When the McCamley youngsters came home in the school holidays, they worked on Eulogie by day and played tennis at night after their father installed lights on the court.

Sir Graham's, book Roads in the Sky, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation is an ATO registered charity whose focus is on suicide prevention. Receipts are issued for all donations received.

The foundation is run by a diverse board of dedicated volunteers united in a desire to support rural Queensland families.

Fitzroy River awash with aquatic weeds after deluge

The recent rainfall in the upstream catchment has filled the Fitzroy River Barrage and brought aquatic weeds to the area.

Over the weekend, the Barrage storage level increased by 10 per cent to reach 100 per cent capacity, allowing the gates to open and water to flow through.

Acting Rockhampton Mayor Neil Fisher said this was great news for the region.

"Once again, the mighty Fitzroy River demonstrates its incredible reliability by filling our Barrage storage for another year to ensure that the community has an adequate water supply to meet its needs," he said.

"Rockhampton is truly very fortunate to have such a reliable river system to support its future growth and development. The full Barrage storage means that there is sufficient water to last the community at least another 18 months without further significant inflows."

Water and Supporting a Better Environment Councillor Donna Kirkland said the water security in parts of the Rockhampton Region was unrivalled elsewhere in Queensland.

"The Barrage is truly a magnificent piece of infrastructure, and yet again has provided us with enough water for the foreseeable future," she said.

"However we shouldn't forget that it would only take one dry year for us to be in a much less secure position, so it's important



Recent rainfall has filled the Fitzroy River Barrage and brought aquatic weeds to the area.

that we remain water wise and conserve this important resource.

"I also want to take the opportunity to commend the most water wise residents of all - those in Mount Morgan - for doing their bit until we get the rain that's desperately

needed for the No. 7 Dam."

The increased water flow means the Fitzroy River is currently awash with green vegetation as aquatic weeds float downstream.

"While this may be creating an eyesore,

it's nothing to be overly concerned about," Cr Fisher said.

"This is quite a common sight at this time of year and while we are especially grateful for the recent rainfall, it does mean that our waterways are prone to beds of hyacinth, which are known to grow rapidly over the warmer months."

Planning and Regulatory Councillor Ellen Smith said that while council was proactive in managing the weeds, there were limitations to controlling the amount that moves downstream.

"While we are able to manage the hyacinth in our immediate local government area, there is the challenge in that the weed may be growing in other areas and float down in the water during these river flow events," she said.

"Council manages the hyacinth using an approved chemical treatment spray as well as a successful biocontrol program which utilises a certain species of weevils to combat the growth of pest plants that are damaging native ecosystems and affecting water flow.

"During the warmer months it does become more difficult to manage due to its rapid growth rate.

"We encourage boat owners to be cautious while launching, and to ensure any boats moored in the river are monitored closely by their owners for the possible build-up of weeds."

Kev Brown's Golden Milestone

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Kev Brown's famous butchery on Yaamba Rd.

By Duncan Evans

Kev Brown, aged 66, is a Rockhampton legend.

As a renowned butcher with 50 years in the trade, Mr Brown has earned his reputation as one of the institutions of this great town and to celebrate his remarkable life, and salute his 50 years in butchering, CQ Today spoke to him at his famous Kev Brown's Butchery on Yaamba Road.

It was a wide-ranging conversation on everything from changes in the meat business to how he and his beloved wife Denise met.

GROWING UP

It all begins in 1954, when Mr Brown was born in Ipswich. His father worked in the Air Force as a fitter, and moved the family to Rockhampton when Mr Brown was seven years old to work as a fitter for the railways.

By Mr Brown's account, he had a happy childhood growing up in Central Queensland. His fondness for the city and his years growing up with his two younger brothers is immediately apparent.

"We grew up in the Allentown area, and went to the Allentown school. It was a really good school."

"We'd get up to mischief, but it was good mischief back then. We'd go and play cricket out in the street."

With 66 years under his belt, Mr Brown has lived long enough to observe the changes that have marked Rockhampton since his time as a boy. Interestingly, he said that while there had been changes, the city had not transformed beyond recognition, and that the same Rockhampton he grew up in can be seen in the city of 2021.

"It's changed slowly, but it has changed," he said.

"There's a lot of pretty facades around the place, but underneath it's still the same. Still Rocky."

STARTING OUT

Leaving school at 16, Mr Brown took up a position as an apprentice butcher with Conaghan Brothers Pty Ltd, located down at the bottom end of East Street, under the tutelage of manager John Matheson.

"I went to see him in December 1970, and he took me on January 4, 1971," Mr Brown says.

Mr Brown speaks highly of Mr Matheson.

"He was a great boss, a really good guy."

At the time, Conaghan Brothers had 13 butcher shops all around Rockhampton, and they also had the factory where Mr Brown started.

Back then, apprentice butchers used to learn their trade for five years before graduating as stand-alone butchers, but at the time Mr Brown started, the apprenticeship duration was reduced to four years.

"I worked for all those years for Conaghan. Over time, they moved on and became something different. A big English company came out and they bought all the butcher shops."

In his mid-20s, Mr Brown transitioned into management roles.

"I ended up managing a couple of shops at different times," Mr Brown said.

"I was 24 at the time."

"They used to flog you, they want your blood, and fair enough, they're a big company."

This continued for some years until Mr Brown began to think, 'If I'm working so hard for other people, why not work this hard for myself?'

In 1988, the year of the Expo, Mr Brown decided to split and strike out on his own.

HIS OWN MAN

Sometimes, we don't fully appreciate how difficult it is to run a small business, the time and sacrifice required to keep your head above the water. Going out on your own always entails some degree of risk, and Mr Brown acknowledges that there was a degree of fear and hesitation in making the dramatic step to establish his own shop.

"It was scary."

"I had a really secure job. They didn't want me to go, which was a feather in my cap. But I thought, if I'm going to flog myself so hard, I might as well give it a go."

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Kev and Denise in 1975, 18 months before they were married.

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Opening up on Yaamba Road, Mr Brown took the many years of experience he had accumulated, both as a butcher and a manager, and set to work building up one of the most popular butcheries in Rockhampton.

At the time, Doblo's fruit market was next door, alongside a convenience store, newsagents, bakery and fish and chip shop. It was, therefore, an enviable location with an established customer base.

The first year, 1988, flew by.

CHANGES IN THE TRADE

Since opening up in 1988, radical changes have taken place in the meat business, and Mr Brown's shop has evolved to reflect and thrive on these changes.

"There used to be an old window, in the days, you'd look from outside. It was all open. And then food safety regulations came in, maybe about 1991.

So we had to change everything. Even the cabinets in here, they were open cabinets.

"That was another cost, to re-design everything. To put in the cold room out back, and the ovens to do the cooking."

Like most business owners, Mr Brown has had his ups and downs.

The recessionary period in the early 1990s proved a particularly difficult time.

"In the 90s when we had that crash, it was tough. We did it tough for a few years. I thought to myself, 'what have I done!' But we just struggled through and kept things simple, just kept the quality there, kept the staff down, and thought, we'll just have to ride this wave out. So we kicked on.

"And there was another bit of a drop in 2008. It's been a bit of a rollercoaster ride for sure, and for everyone. We're not the only ones.

"I just had this perception of, get in there, work my heart out, work hard. And then I'll retire, something like that. But then I thought, it's not going to be that easy. We're going to be here for the long haul."

THE JOY OF THE JOB

Generally speaking, however, Rockhampton has served him well over the years, just as he has served the people of this city with trusted, high-quality butcher's meat.

Importantly, Mr Brown loves being a butcher, and speaks with great affection about his trade.

"The best part is the socialising. It's just great. Just learning from different people, the different perspectives, the way they think, the way they talk. Just feeding off them, it gives you ideas."

FAMILY

When talking with Mr Brown, it is quickly apparent that alongside the pride he takes in his work, pride in his family is a central component of his life.

Mr Brown met his wife, Denise, in 1969, the year of the Moon Landing, when they were both students at the same high school.

"I started dating her in high school," he said.

"We both left school. She went into the bank, I went into the butchery."

When asked what attracted him to Denise, Mr Brown says with a laugh:

"The long hair and freckles on her face."

Denise and Kev have been married for 45 years.

It's rare to hear of couples staying together for such an extended period of time, and it speaks to the deep love and commitment Mr and Mrs Brown have for one another.



From left to right: Justin (aged 10), Timothy (aged 9) and Nathan (aged 3).

'Kev Brown's Butchery has been a valued customer of Biggenden Meatworks for the last 20 years.'

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Asked what advice he might have for other young Australians getting hitched for the first time, and how they might build a successful life-long marriage of the kind exemplified by he and his wife, Mr Brown replied:

"It's just got to be a two-way street. Just keep it simple, and be honest. Honest to each other. It goes from there. If you don't have any little upheavals, then you're not living together."

Denise and Kev Brown raised three boys together, all grown and prospering in their own lives.

The eldest son, Justin, works as a representative for Coca Cola.

Tim, the middle child, did an apprenticeship as a butcher, but decided to pursue another avenue in life, and is presently employed in the mines at Rolleston.

Nathan, the youngest, works as a security technician for Chubb security.

The family are tightly connected, all based in Queensland.

Five grandchildren have since been added to the Brown family tree.

THE MILESTONE

Fifty years in any business is a remarkable achievement, and asked to reflect on what it means to him, Mr Brown replied:

"It sort of hasn't hit yet, to be honest."

The Rockhampton community has responded to Mr Brown's milestone with great respect and admiration, and Mr Brown has been overwhelmed by the response.

"It's been absolutely amazing," he says.

"There's a lot of people out there, who are just very warming. We had people yesterday coming in, they were from Banana, they saw the thing on the television. They thought, we'll come in and give you a go. Another lot of people came over from the Southside, an elderly couple, came in, said it was a great thing. They said 'we don't normally come over to the north-side.' Little things like that, it all adds up, and makes it all worthwhile."

Asked to offer some advice to young Australians considering a career as a butcher, Mr Brown says:

"Give it a go. It's a great career. It's clean and healthy. It's still a hard working lifestyle, but not as hard as it used to be. And there's just so much potential, to keep the brain ticking over. It's opened up bigtime. It's not your basic old butchers anymore. It's a great job to go into."

Mr Brown ends our conversation with a laugh, saying: "And I'm looking for one at the moment!"

Shortly after our conversation together, Mr Brown found the apprentice butcher he was looking for, a young man named Harry Adams. Mr Adams cannot possibly have found a better mentor to help him start out in the trade.



Kev Brown.



Kev Brown (far left) as a young man.

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AUSSIEQUIZ

0-10 Phone a friend
11-20 Not too bad
21-30 Smarty pants
31-40 Walking encyclopedia
41+ Genius!



1. The first official Australia Day was held to raise funds for what?
2. Cate Blanchett (pictured) made her feature film debut as a WWII nurse in which 1997 film?
3. On what date did Australia's federation occur?
4. Lamingtons were most likely named after which Governor of Queensland?
5. Where is the Dog on the Tuckerbox tourist attraction located?
6. Who became the first woman to serve as a member of the Australian parliament in 1921?
7. How long did it take to construct the Sydney Opera House: four, nine or 14 years?
8. True or false: the Hills Hoist has been manufactured in Adelaide since 1945?
9. On what date was New South Wales (the first permanent European colony) established?
10. What famous Australian beach's name comes from the Aboriginal word for "noise of water breaking over rocks"?

11. Which former prime minister of Australia was born in Barry, Wales in 1961?
12. Before making her name on the tennis circuit, Ash Barty (pictured) played what other aussie sport?
13. Australia's first known film production, *The Story of the Kelly Gang*, was made in what year?
14. Where in Australia would you find Granny's Gut and Satan's Lair?
15. The defunct Big Day Out music festival debuted on Australia Day in which city?
16. In 1817, the word 'Australia' replaced what name for the country in official use?
17. Who recently became the first female solo artist to achieved a No.1 album in five consecutive decades?
18. Where is the Big Mango located?
19. True or false: AC/DC Lane is in Sydney?
20. Which former cricketer played the most Tests as captain of the Australian national team?

21. Which prime minister lead Australia during World War I?
22. What animal was featured on the Australian one-cent coin: a frill-necked lizard, a gliding possum or a lyrebird?
23. Which Australian animal has cubed-shaped poo?
24. Which prime minister was the first to reside at the Lodge?
25. Jessica Mauboy (pictured) competed at Eurovision in which year?
26. What NBA team does tennis star Nick Kyrgios support?
27. Which two railway lines cross the Australian continent completely, coast to coast?
28. True or false: the word 'selfie' originated in Australia?
29. Which of the following is not an Australian invention: polymer banknotes, the electric drill, Google maps or Bluetooth?
30. The scientific name Macropodidae refers to which group of native Australian animal?

31. When did Australia Day first become a national public holiday on 26 January?
22. What words does Olympic gold medalist Cathy Freeman have tattooed on her arm?
33. Which Australian author appears on the 50-dollar note?
34. When were the Aboriginal flag and the Australian flag first raised together on Sydney Harbour Bridge for Australia Day?
35. What date has the Triple J hottest 100 been moved to?
36. Who wrote the lyrics of *Waltzing Matilda*?
37. Who was awarded Australian of the Year in 1992?
38. For which film did actor Deborah Mailman (pictured) win her first AFI award?
39. Where was bushranger Ned Kelly's "last stand"?
40. What civic ceremony is popularly held on 26 January?

41. Which ship of the First Fleet was first to arrive at Botany Bay?
42. Which Australian prime minister is the only one to have taken office on Australia Day?
43. When did *Advance Australia Fair* become the national anthem of Australia: 1972, 1984 or 1991?
44. Guy Sebastian (pictured) won Australian Idol in which year?
45. In 1837, what event was first held that has since become annual?
46. 'How's the serenity' is a quote from which classic 1997 Australian film?
47. Who was the captain of the Australian cricket team for the 1999 World Cup?
48. On October 24, 1889, where did Sir Henry Parkes give a speech that was pivotal in setting the course for federation?
49. The world's largest stained-glass ceiling is situated in Melbourne in which building?
50. In 2003, Bob Carr named what as "Australia's national dish": the sausage roll, meat pie or chicken parmigiana?

SOLUTIONS

1. The WWI effort 2. *Paradise Road* 3. January 1, 1901 4. Charles Sturt 5. Gundagai, NSW 6. Edith Cowan 7. 14 years 8. True 9. January 26, 1788 10. Bondi Beach

11. Julia Gillard 12. Cricket 13. 1906 14. Tasmania 15. Sydney 16. New Holland 17. Kylie Minogue 18. Bowen, Queensland 19. False (it is in Melbourne) 20. Alan Border

21. William "Billy" Morris Hughes 22. A gliding possum 23. Wombat 24. Stanley Bruce 25. 2018 26. Boston Celtics 27. The Indian Pacific and the Ghan 28. True 29. Bluetooth 30. Kangaroos and wallabies.

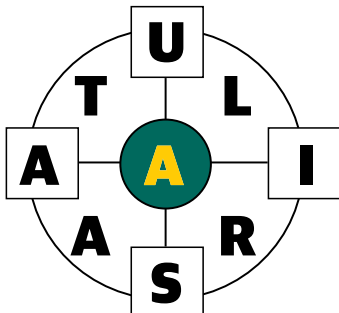
31. 1994 32. "Cos I'm free" 33. David Unaipon 34. 2013 35. January 23 36. Banjo Patterson 37. Mandawuy Yunupingu 38. *Radiance* 39. Glenrowan, Victoria 40. Citizenship

41. HMS *Supply* 42. Harold Holt 43. 1984 44. 2003 45. Sydney Australia Day Regatta 46. *The Castle* 47. Steve Waugh 48. *Tentfield*, NSW 49. National Gallery of Victoria 50. Meat pie

9-LETTER JUMBLE

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

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



21 words: **Good**
31 words: **Very good**
40 words: **Excellent**

SOLUTIONS: alas, alias, alt, altar, ara, aril, astir, astral, atlas, atra, aura, aural, austral, AUSTRALIA, lair, larial, last, liar, lira, rail, rata, rial, ritual, sail, salt, sarf, sitar, slat, star, star, sutra, tail, tala, tarsal, tarsl, tiara, trail, trial, tsar, ultra.

WORDWHEEL



Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

ANSWER: The missing letter is E and the 8-letter word is ADELIADE.

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ACROSS

1, 8-across

Australian flower emblem (6,6)

8 See 1-across

11, 56-down

Australia's head of state (5,9)

12 Australian singer, Tina – (5)

13 Australia's westernmost capital city (5)

14 Arboreal marsupial (5)

15 Holidaying in a tent (7)

16 65-down is Australia's national – (6)

17 Chiller (3)

19 South Australian peninsula (4)

22 Mythical Australian monster (5)

24 Problem in Australian waterways, Blue-green – (5)

25 Southern lights, seen from some parts of Australia, Aurora – (9)

27 Victorian TAFE, –glen (6)

31 Australian music award (4)

33 Australian game show, *Blankety* – (6)

35 Northern Territory location (3,3)

36 First known explorer to reach Van Diemen's Land, – Tasman (4)

40 Boil billy on it (4,4)

41 Sausage (coll) (4)

42 Hopping animal (8)

44 Achieving three wickets in a row (3,5)

45 Queensland climate (8)

50 Flannelette shirts (8)

52 Commonwealth, ANZ, NAB, etc. (4)

53 Pub (8)

55 Pace (4)

57 Tracks (6)

59 Marriage

partner (6)

60 Tasmania is the Apple – (4)

61 Rugby League series between NSW and Queensland, State of – (6)

64 Purple-flowered tree (9)

66 Sink (5)

67 Cut of meat (5)

68 Technology (4)

70 Farm vehicle (coll) (3)

71 Great Ocean Road landmark, The – Apostles (6)

73 Outside the law (7)

74 Rate (5)

75 Australia's currency unit prior to 1966 (5)

76 Sydney landmark, – House (5)

77 Of the country (5)

78 Respiratory condition (6)

79 18th prime minister of Australia, Sir John – (6)

DOWN

2 Pacific region (7)

3 Nationality of 36-across (5)

4 2002 film, *Rabbit-Proof* – (5)

5 Fauna (7)

6 Seat of government (7)

7 Australia's largest bird of prey, –-tailed eagle (5)

9 Regional Queensland city (9)

10 Sweets (7)

18 Tropical North Queensland city (6)

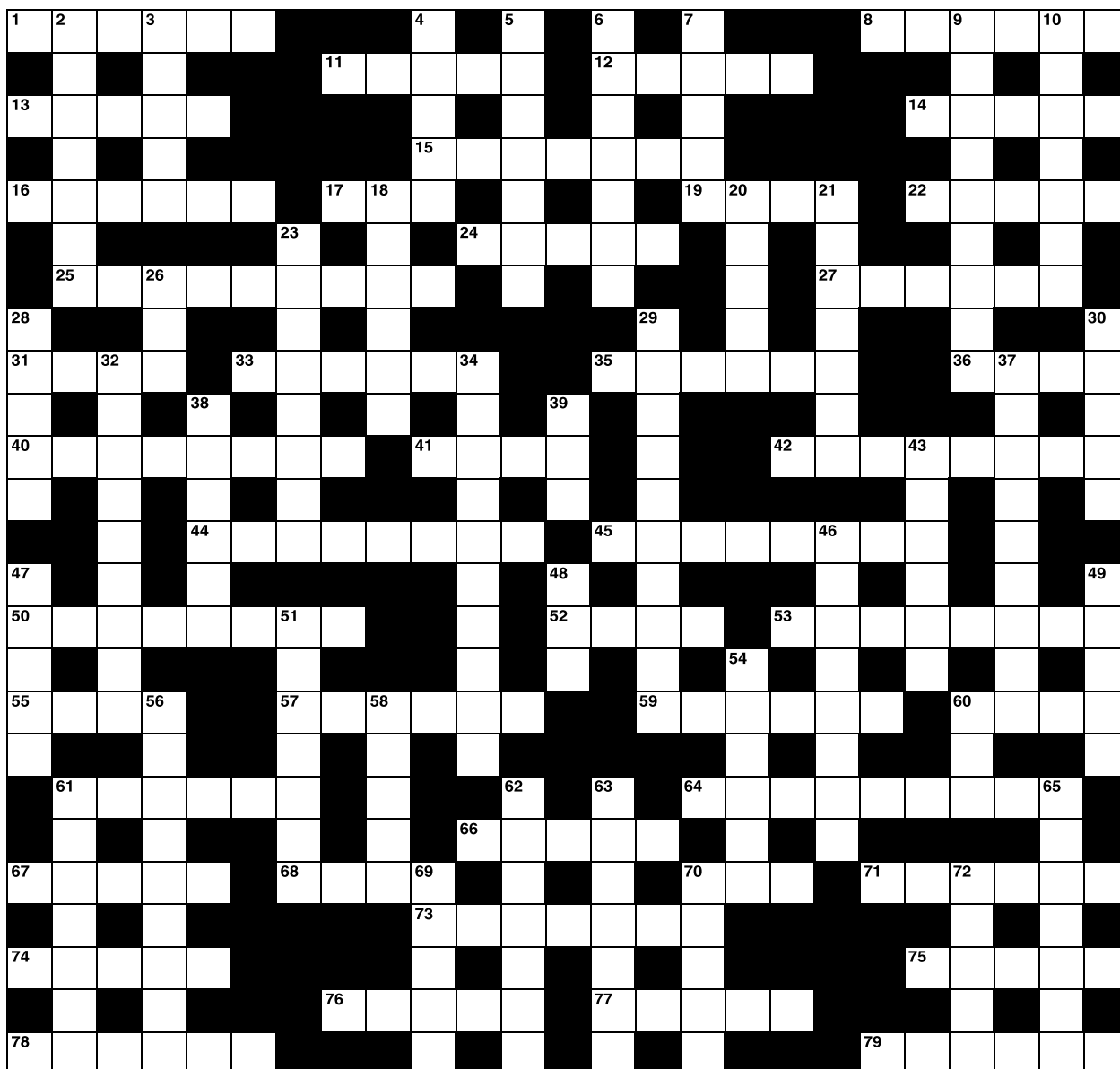
20 South Australian peninsula (5)

21 Monotreme (7)

23 Victorian gold rush town (8)

26 Queensland attraction, – World (3)

28 Football game (5)



29 Hunting

weapons used by First Nations peoples (10)

30 Common natural disaster in Australia (5)

32 Non-native citizen (9)

34 Built by children on the beach (10)

37 Classic Aussie events, backyard – (9)

38 Australian cameleers (6)

39 Victorian newspaper, *The* – (3)

43 Pink and grey Australian birds (6)

46 Cabbage salad (8)

47 Burning (5)

48 Australian TV channel (1,1,1)

49 An embankment to prevent 30-down (5)

51 Tragically, the Tasmanian tiger is this (7)

54 Tasmanian city (6)

56 See 11-across

58 Gallipoli soldier (5)

60 'Molly' Meldrum's first name (3)

61 Cephalopod mollusc, Blue-ringed – (7)

62 The Ghan and Indian-Pacific (7)

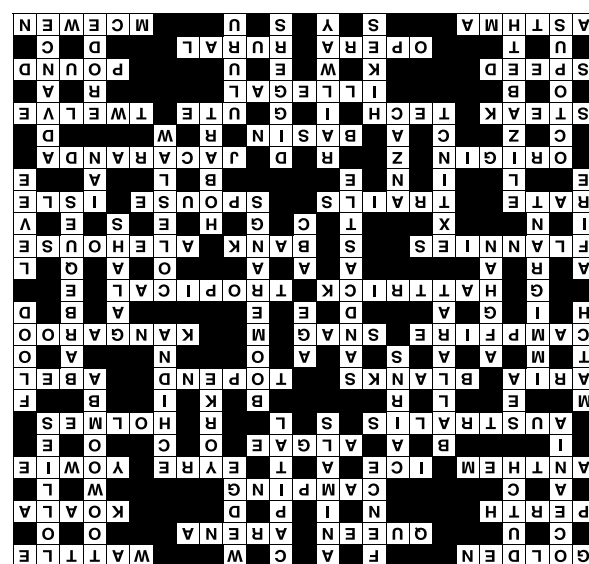
63 58-down nickname (7)

65 – *Australia Fair* (7)

69 Long walks in the bush (5)

70 Northern Territory landmark (5)

72 Eat away (5)



HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW

JULIA MORRIS



1. Who co-hosts *I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Out of Here!* with Morris?

- A. Grant Denyer
- B. Chris Brown
- C. Osher Günsberg
- D. Beau Ryan

2. Which dating show did she host in 2018?

- A. *Take Me Out*
- B. *Love Island*
- C. *Blind Date*
- D. *Beauty and the Geek*

3. Which character did she perform as on *The Masked Singer Australia*?

- A. Queen
- B. Dragonfly
- C. Cactus
- D. Kitten

4. What is the title of her 2009 memoir?

- A. *Don't You Know Who I Used To Be?*
- B. *No Judgement*
- C. *I'm Not Even Joking*
- D. *Lift and Separate*

ANSWERS: 1B, 2C, 3D, 4A

AUSSIE 5x5

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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

One word has already been filled in.

There may be more than one solution.

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R	E	I	N	I
V	A	L	O	K
S	C	R	E	W

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Elegance at Stewarts

Long before cosmopolitanism brought us a large number of boutiques, people shopped for their fashion styles at department stores.

You might have heard the names of some of the earliest and most iconic department stores such as Le Bon Marche in Paris from 1852 and Selfridges in London from 1908.

In the same era, in 1862, Rockhampton also opened its first large-scale fashion outlet called Stewarts Department Store, located on 82 East Street. Fashion in Central Queensland today wouldn't be complete without this grand and historical business.

Some time ago, I walked past an array of wonderful external displays. The beautiful dresses on the mannequins surrounded by beautiful accessories drew my attention from the very first sight. I knew it would be an excellent fashion store just by looking at the displays and when I entered, it was even more interesting.

Not only can we see a broad range of men's and women's clothing from the casual style to formal attire, but there are also plenty of beautiful hats and millinery pieces together with gloves, shoes and a large jewellery display.

Denise, an elegant lady working in the store, approached me offering me some help when I was trying on two pairs of shoes. I was stunned by the way she looked. She reminded me of what Twiggy said: "There's no age limit to beauty".

Only later did I realise that she is also the owner of the store.



Denise Woods.

Denise Woods has led the store for some 30 years after her family, the Woods family, took over operations from the Stewarts.

Denise is involved in curating the women's apparel. When asked how the style of CQ ladies had changed over the last 30 years, Denise said things were much more casual these days.

This seems true to me. And I find that among the prevailing style of casualness, Denise's refined elegance stands out. Every time I come to this store, she is always consistent in



The external display at Stewarts.

her outfit and that gives her a signature style.

Denise wears a long sleeve blouse with beautiful ruffle details at front and cuffs and pairs it with a black wiggle skirt. Her black leather belt, black leather shoes and black sheer hosiery strengthen this monochrome look.

Denise also pays attention to the details of her outfit by adding silver accessories such as necklace, earrings, bracelets and a watch, which lift up the simplicity of her favourite choice of black and white.

Her elegance can't be separated from the way Denise styles her hair, reminiscent of Margaret Thatcher's hairstyle during the 1980s.

Denise, however, said she does it all by herself, even cutting her own hair. She said she's too busy to go to a hairdresser, but I would say it's because she knows herself best.

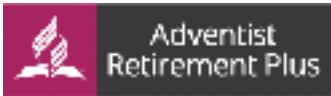
Denise's ability to add details to her outfit proves that style and elegance have no age limit. She is also happy helping CQ ladies to find their signature styles.



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15 Emery Street Gracemere



This little beauty is situated at the back of Gracemere and is easily accessible to everything the area has to offer. Currently tenanted on a Periodic lease you can either keep it as an investment or move on in and make it home. This low-set brick home has 3 bedrooms and is tiled in the living areas and carpet to the bedrooms. There is a rain water tank for the yard and gas hot water. Features also include-

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11 William Close Gracemere

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This is family living at its finest, as you enter the home you will be greeted by the fourth bedroom which can be easily utilised as an office. Following through from there brings you to a great size, open plan, lounge kitchen and dining area which effortlessly flows to the blacked out theatre room or the rear entertaining area. The bedrooms are all good size and all offer BIR's. The master suite also offers a WIR and ensuite. The backyard is just as impressive as the front with a nice size powered shed, gazebo and side access.

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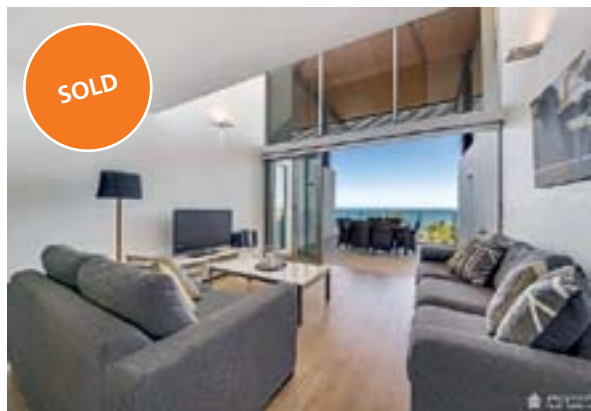
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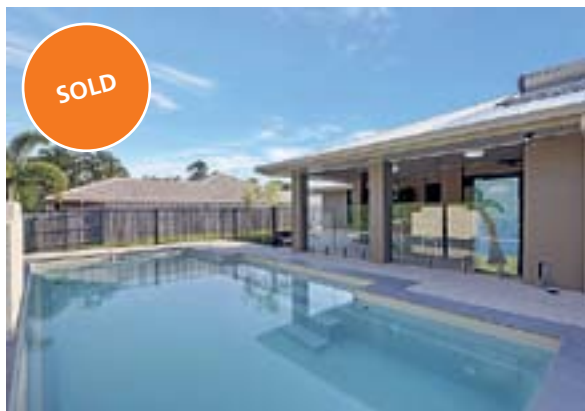
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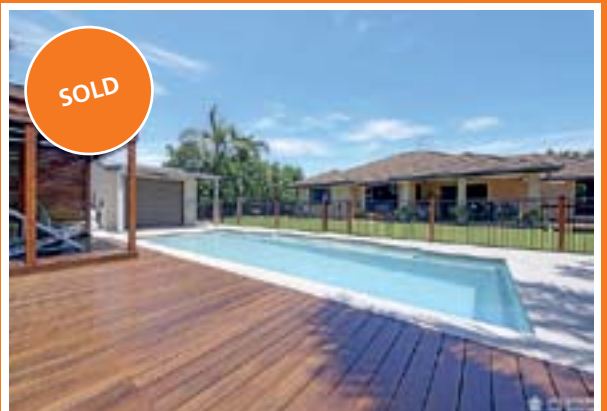
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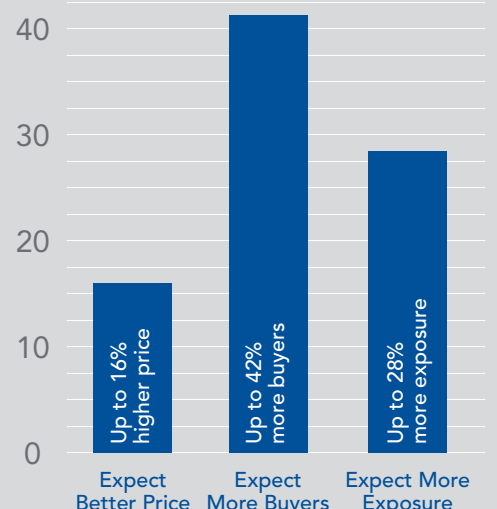
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Gardening

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Aussie icon at Kershaw

One of Australia's true icon plants is flowering in Kershaw Gardens at the moment.

If you are planning to visit Kershaw Gardens this coming weekend, or for the Australia Day celebrations this coming Tuesday, you will find this truly Aussie plant growing and in full bloom in a number of locations throughout the gardens.

You will find this icon growing and flowering in the playground, near the Waterfall, and not far from the High Street carpark.

The plant is the Kangaroo Paw or Anigozanthos, the floral emblem of Western Australia wildflower. With their distinctive flowers and diversity of colours and forms, the Kangaroo Paw or Anigozanthos has become an Australian icon.

And up to a few years ago, a plant that would not tolerate our climate in Central Queensland. As our humid summers and dry winters are totally unsuitable for the growing of Western Australian wildflowers.

The change in growing habits of many plants come from hybridisation with most of the Kangaroo Paw's grown in this region being developed to tolerate are climate.

There are about 50 hybrid Kangaroo Paws, and it is these hybrids that are seen growing in this region. Hybrid Kangaroo Paws will perform better in the garden than the true native species. In particular, the Bush Gem varieties are worth a try in local gardens. Some hybrids have also been bred for the cut flower industry with the flowers exported to Japan and Europe.

Kangaroo Paws are one of the most drought tolerant Australian plants, but many enthusiasts find that a little extra watering during early spring and summer will help sustain the longevity of the flowers. A sunny very well drained position is a must for growing any of the Kangaroo Paws. Most enthusiasts will recommend adding a small amount of organic matter to the garden soil to improve the plants growth.

There are 11 species of Anigozanthos, with the best known being Red and Green Kangaroo Paw or Mangles Kangaroo Paw, Anigozanthos manglesii. This Kangaroo Paw is the floral emblem of Western Australia, and the flower also appears on the state Coat of arms.

Anigozanthos manglesii is a medium sized Kangaroo Paw for a well-drained but well-watered position in full sun. Masses of large green flowers with a red throat will appear during spring and summer. It is a useful landscape plant in Western Australia but is very hard to grow locally.

There is also further species that was previously known as Anigozanthos fuliginosus or the Black Kangaroo Paw, which has been renamed Macropidia fuliginosa. It is a small Kangaroo Paw that requires a very well drained



Anigozanthos Bronze at the Kershaw Gardens.

sunny position. Large pale green flowers with a black throat and fine black hairs appear in late spring and summer.

Pruning is the key to keeping Kangaroo Paws healthy and vigorous, and as they grow from underground rhizomes it is safe to cut the plants back to almost ground level. It is best pruning back your plants after flowering as this will help reduce the risk of fungal disease.

The blackening of the foliage is a problem for Kangaroo Paws with discolouring most often being caused by the disease Ink Spot. Frost and snails can also cause foliage blackening, in fact anything that damages the leaf tissue will blacken it.

I would recommend cutting off all damaged foliage so to allow the plant to produce fresh new leaves to create a better overall appearance.



Anigozanthos Yellow at the Kershaw Gardens in Rockhampton.



Anigozanthos Bush Ranger.



Anigozanthos Bush Diamond.

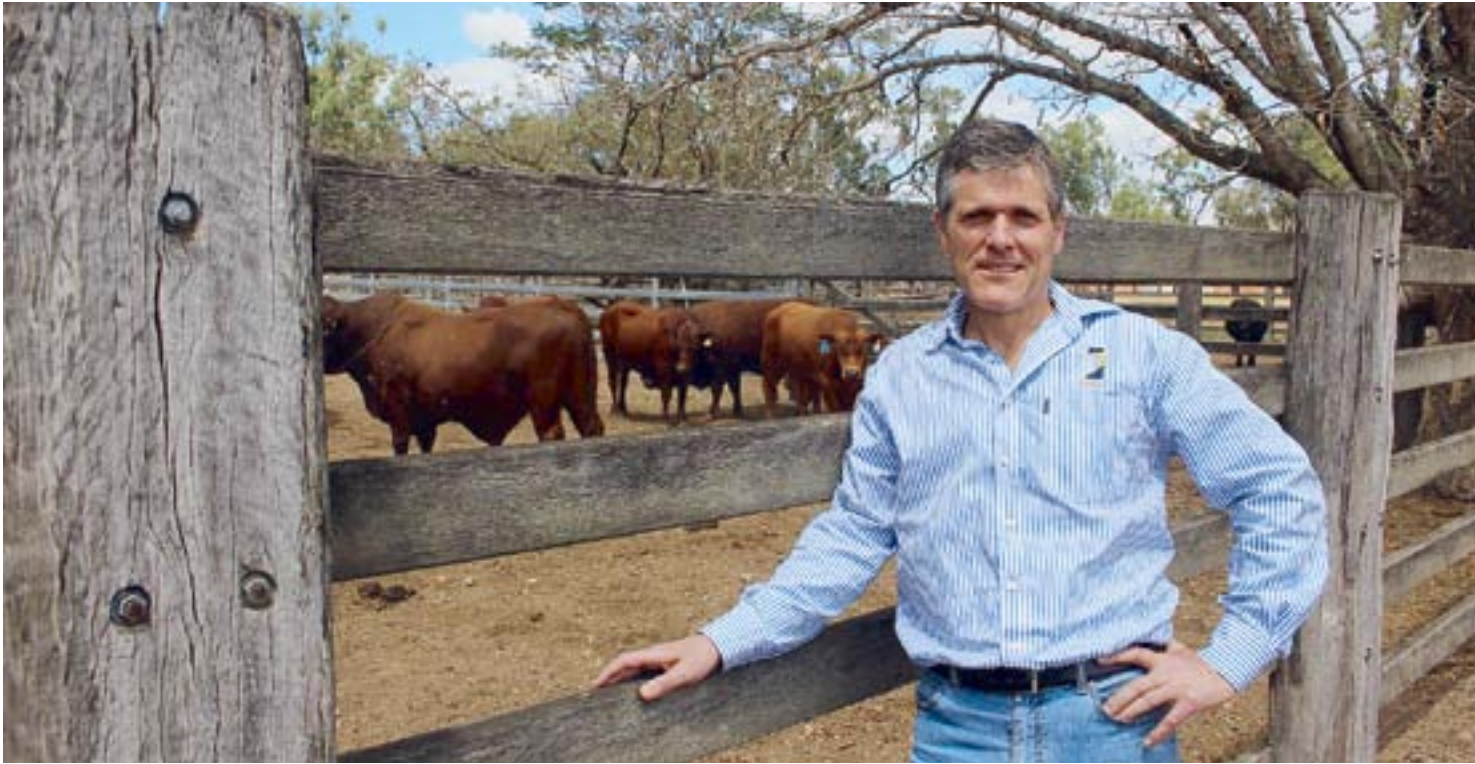
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Rural Matters



AgForce CEO Michael Guerin says the WWF wields influence by controlling supply chains and local government legislation.

WWF's power grab

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

In 2014, the World Wildlife Fund's senior vice president of markets and food, Jason Clay, wrote, "We can't touch 7 billion people directly, or even 1.5 billion producers. But we can touch the companies that reach them."

It was then that WWF decided not to spend their time or money on education strategies or working in partnership with industries and producers, but on assuming control of their futures.

It did this by implementing its 'market transformation' strategy, targeting the companies producers sell to, realising that they could wield the greatest influence by controlling the supply chains or local government legislation.

The biggest benefit to taking this approach was that WWF could leverage the incredible power companies like McDonald's and Unilever - the world's largest manufacturer of ice cream - have over consumers.

By going after corporate targets and forcing them to transform their operations, WWF has been getting big business and many financial institutions to indirectly suggest to consumers that particular industries aren't following sustainable environmental or animal care practices when, at least in the case of agriculture, they are.

Coffee, palm oil, aquaculture, and the forestry industry have all been manipulated by market transformation and stewardship schemes, resulting in each having to abide by additional sustainability standards and third-party certification, at significant cost to individual producers.

It has been clear for a while that beef and cane are also in the sights of WWF, with both appearing on a list of 15 commodities WWF states have the biggest impact on areas of global conservation.

But isn't having WWF act as an environmental watchdog a good thing, some members of the public might ask?

Well, not when, in the case of agriculture, we already care for our land and our livestock; we have already reduced CO2 emissions by more than 55 per cent since 2005; we have already increased documented biosecurity plans for cattle properties to 90 per cent, we have already achieved 99 per cent compliance with Australian standards for chemical residues; we have already decreased our water usage; and we have already improved the use of pain relief for sheep and cattle.

Still, for WWF and its legions of lobbyists and environmental devotees, it isn't enough.

One of the starkest, local examples of WWF's influence on society and industry is

their successful lobbying of the Queensland Labor government to increase regulation of vegetation management and reef protection, an issue AgForce has been fighting to ensure remains rooted in scientific rigour.

No sensible person in agriculture doubts that we need to continue to earn our social licence to guarantee our right to operate.

We do need to continue to build trust in the community by using the latest technology and farming systems, by increasing our productivity using less resources and less water, and by leaving a smaller environmental footprint.

The problem is that at the moment WWF is using tactics that force industries and individual producers to use expensive third-party auditing and certification schemes controlled or manipulated by WWF itself to prove sustainability.

Australian agriculture already produces some of the finest food and fibre in the world and continues to do so with the spectre of Covid hanging over it.

And while we might not have the clout or weight of numbers behind us that WWF does, AgForce's message is clear and it's one we need everyone to get behind to ensure we retain control over our industry's future: Just because WWF wears a white hat, doesn't mean they're always the good guys.

Gracemere CQLX wrap

CQLX Gracemere combined agents had a reduced yarding of 497 head on Wednesday, January 13, comprising of 162 steers, 245 heifers, 71 cows, 15 cows and calves and four bulls.

Cattle came from mostly local areas due to the recent rain events further abroad. The large buyer panel included all the usual buyers and quite a few new southern operators. Prices improved considerably over those at the close of 2020, for all except medium weight yearling heifers.

- K White, Dixalea, sold Droughtmaster Steers to 500c weighing 271kg to return \$1356
- SA & MC Hartwig Theodore, sold Charolais Cross Weaner Steers for 558c/kg weighing 175kg to return \$977
- The Kent Family, Banana, sold Brahman Weaner Steers for 490 c/kg weighing 281 kg to return \$1380.
- B & L Winn, Ridgeland, sold Quality Charbray Weaner Steers to top at 550c weighing 217kg to return \$1198.
- D & E Zeimer sold Brahman Cross Cows to 308.2c weighing 424kg to return \$1306
- Josh Comiskey, Alton Downs sold young Brangus Cows to top at 337c weighing 468kg to return \$ 1580
- Red Ridge Grazing, Stanage Bay, sold a run of 86 No.0Brangus/Brahman Cross Heifers averaging 436c weighing 250kg to return an average of \$1090 per head
- K & A Baker sold Brangus Heifers to 482c weighing 218kg to return \$1051
- SA & MC Hartwig Theodore, sold Charolais Cross Weaner Heifers for 498c/kg weighing 181kg to return \$902
- C Sell & L Moore Mt Larcom, sold Brahman Cross Weaner Heifers for 480c/kg weighing 186kg to return \$895
- Par-En-Eri Cattle Company, Alton Downs Sold a run of Brangus Feeder Heifers to average 385c weighing 347kg to return \$1340



Cattle came from mostly local areas at last week's CQLX sale due to recent rain events.

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Third cyclone for the year

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Tropical Cyclone Kimi was the third Australian cyclone for the year, which started on Monday off the North Tropical Coast.

Early stages of its formation, offered a glimmer of hope for CQ. Then on Tuesday, all hope of a big downpour was dashed as its Category 2 rating was downgraded rapidly to a tropical low status.

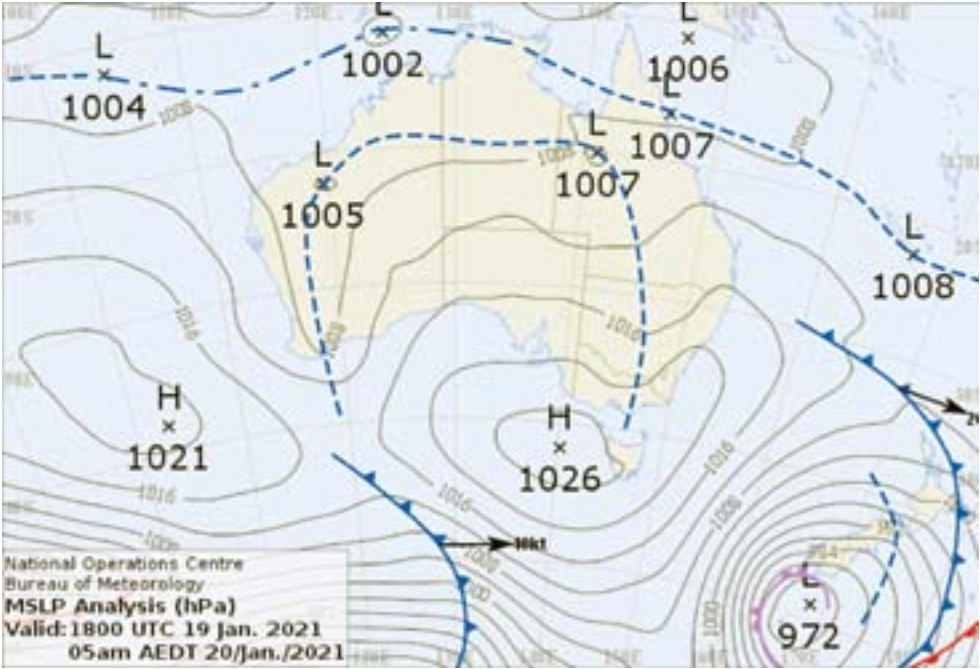
The cyclone started as a low north east of Cooktown on Sunday then ramped up to Category 1 early Monday morning, heading south. A 250km long rainband developed in its wake off the the coast. Its initial crossing point was near Port Douglas which changed quickly to Cardwell.

Yet it stayed out to sea about 150km off the coast and increased to a Category 2. As it headed south, it ran into unfavourable conditions with the relatively drier air to the west and lack of upper structure strangling further development. As it translated east of Hinchinbrook Island on Tuesday evening it slowed.

It recurved north north-west and was downgraded to a tropical low early Tuesday. The 200km by 100km 'cloud train' associated with it faded to a 100km to 50km band and remained offshore. What a disappointing fizzer! Yet the Cassowary Coast got 150mm in a few places and the Whitsundays managed to get close to 50mm.

Cyclone Joshua was the second Australian Cyclone to develop this month off Cocos Island mid last week, with Imogen being the first on January 3 in the Gulf. Rain from 'Ex-Imogen' in the Pioneer Valley around Marini (west of Mackay) of 600mm in two weeks has made the cane farmers jump for joy.

Rockhampton climbed to 36C last Saturday, then 35C Tuesday with afternoon humidity around 40-50 per cent, making the apparent temperature 37C and 36C respectively. Not to mention the high 30s to our west in the Cen-



tral Highlands early in the week. The heat out west triggered very isolated late evening weak storms with the odd heavy one. Rainfall totals were Blue Hills 24mm, Jo Jo Station 23mm, Pindari 20mm, Bungaban 20mm, Upper Van Dyke 15mm, Mantuan Downs 9mm, Byfield 3mm.

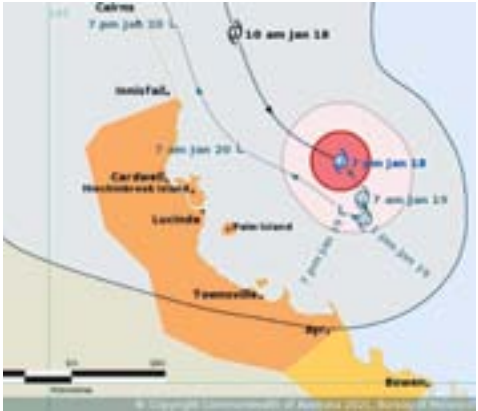
I had a report of a very brief shower on the Keppel Sands Road early morning Wednesday, with one or two pop ups around Tanby/Cardwarrel/Hedlow.

FORECAST

A small SSE/SE surge hit the islands off the coast early Tuesday with gusts to 17 knots (32kmh). These winds then eased and came around to NE, about 10 knots in the afternoon. Another surge hit early Wednesday with gusts

to 21knots (39kmh) which should sustain with 1.5/2 metre seas. A little uncomfortable for the boaties!

Thursday will be a cloudy morning for the coast and there will be brief showers from Yepoon north to Stanage and Shoalwater. Yet, there will be rather comfortable maximums of 32C for Rocky, 30C Gladstone and 29C for Yepoon. Temperatures out west should be 2-3 degrees warmer. The large high in the south causing this synoptic set-up will move into the northern Tasman. Meanwhile, the monsoon in the west (Kimberley) triggers Cyclone Marion, the fourth cyclone in as many weeks. The active monsoon in the north helps make the winds more easterly Friday and Saturday, with the odd morning shower along the coast which might reach the Berserkers.



It has just come my notice that an upper feature may form over northern Capricornia late Saturday. That means somewhere north east of Rockhampton a thundery shower or storm may develop. On Sunday, the cloud from this may drift south along the coast and reach west to the Bruce Highway and maybe Westwood/Duringa with a sneaky storm.

Maximums may be 30/31C (apparent temperature 28/29C) for the River City.

This is all predicated with a low developing near New Caledonia on Monday. If the pressure gradient weakens then the winds should ease along the coast - good for the Boaties - but warmer temperatures for most Capricornians. A quandary for Australia Day! If the low offshore stays near New Caledonia then the winds stay easterly and a max of 33/34C. The second scenario is for the low on the edge of the Monsoon Trough in the Coral Sea to shift south, allowing the winds to tend more north easterly. Hence making temperatures rather warmer for the latter part of the week. Something else to consider. What will Cyclone Marion do? Will it travel inland (like Joan in the 1970s) to the Alice and cause heavy rain and possible floods reaching South Australia, NSW or Victoria?

A woman in a red t-shirt with the BOLT 4 Mental Trauma logo is running on a grassy field. The logo features the word "BOLT" in large, bold letters with a stylized lightning bolt in the "O". Below it, "4 MENTAL TRAUMA" is written in smaller letters. The woman is also wearing a red t-shirt with the same logo. The background is a bright, sunny day with trees and a clear sky.

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Potential applicants for this financial assistance are invited to request an application pack from:

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melanief@reesjones.com.au

Evans Edwards and Associates

Tony Edwards – Vice President
7 Archer Street, Rockhampton Qld 4700
edwards@evansedwards.com.au

Applications must be received by 26 February, 2021.

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QUEENSLAND POLICE SERVICE Roads Closures

Notice is hereby given that the Capricorn Coast Community Events Association Inc is to conduct Australia Day Celebrations (Great Australia Day Beach Party) in Yeppoon between 8.00am and 9:00pm 26th January 2021.

Fun Run: Partial Road Closure - Between 6:30am and 9:00am 26th January 2021 to Conduct the 'Australia Day 2021 Fun Run / Walk' on Lagoon Place, Through Car Park at Lagoon and north to Farnborough Beach first carpark along the footpath on eastern side of Farnborough Road.

Road and Road Related Area Closure: Closed to all Vehicular Traffic. Between 10:00pm 25th January 2021 and 10:00pm 26th January 2021, Carpark adjacent to Yeppoon Surf Life-Saving Clubhouse/ opposite The Strand Yeppoon. Between 5:30am and 9:30pm on 26th January 2021, Anzac Parade, Yeppoon, between Normanby Street and Queen Street.

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Lou Shipway Secretary
Capricorn Coast Community Events Association Inc.

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Public Notices and Event

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Yeppoon Choral Society Inc. to be held on Tuesday Feb 2nd at the Uniting Church Hall, Lorikeet Avenue, Yeppoon commencing at 7.30pm. Members and Friends welcome.

Contact
secretary@yepponchoral.org
for more information.



Public Notices and Event

Proposed Development

Make a submission from
22nd January 2021 to 17th February 2021

Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Dwelling House (Building Envelope)

Where: 625 Montgomerie Street, Lakes Creek

On: Lots 4, 14 & 15 on RP603374

Approval sought: Development Permit for Material Change of Use
Application ref: D/91-2020

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

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Make a submission from
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Change proposed: Change to proposed lot sizes

Where: 3190 Emu Park Road, Emu Park

On: Lot 44 on RP886614

Existing approval: Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot (one lot into two lots)

Application ref: D-171-2017

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

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Deaths

CAMM, Gertrude Olive (nee Rogers)

Passed away peacefully on
Wednesday 6th January 2021.

Aged 99 years.

Beloved Wife of Allan Joffre Camm (dec'd).
Dearly Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of
Delma and Les (dec'd) Clarke,
Brenda and David Stevens, Joan and Leon Azar.
Cherished Grandmother of Sonia, Karen, Linda,
Selina, Nicole, Anthony
and Great-grandmother of 13.

A Private Service was held for Gertrude.



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Deaths

WOODESON, Jean Violet

Late of Depot Hill.

Passed away on Thursday 7th January 2021.

Aged 84 years.

Dearly Loved Partner of Joe (dec'd).

Much Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of
David and Joy, Karen, Pam and Tom,
Donna and Terry, Trevor and Vicky, Michelle,
Peter and Yvonne, Darryl and Alyssa.

Cherished Grandmother and
Great-grandmother of their families.
Loved Sister of Emily, Ray and Ronald.

A Service for Jean was held in Rockhampton
on Wednesday 13th January 2021.



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Funeral Services

O'SULLIVAN, Dr Robert Henry

Late of Gracemere.

Passed away after a short illness on
Tuesday 22nd December 2020.

Aged 76 years.

Loved Father of Eamonn, Phillip, Gavin, David and Donald.

Much loved Step-father of Marina and Graham, Kyrie,
Adrian and Julie. Grandfather and Great-Grandfather
of all their families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a
Mass of Thanksgiving to Celebrate the Life of Bob to be held
in St Peter's Catholic Church, corner of Ward Street and Upper
Dawson Road, Rockhampton, Wednesday 27th January 2021
commencing at 10:30am

Please contact Tucker and Nankivell for the Funeral
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In Memoriam

LANG, LIONEL JAMES

QX13267 - Rat of Tobruk 2/9 Battalion

21/09/1921 – 22/01/1971

It has been fifty long years since you left
us, but the memories are still crystal clear.
You selflessly served your country for two-
thousand days, an enormous feat alone.
You left us doing what you loved, at the
home you loved. A gentle giant of a man,
you sadly never got to know your
grandchildren and their families.

Dad, you would be so
proud to see them now.

*There will always be a heartache
and often a silent tear,
and always a precious memory
of the days when you were here.
You did so many things for us,
your heart was so kind and true,
and when we needed someone
we could always count on you.*

*Your life was a blessing
your memory a treasure,
You are loved beyond words
and missed beyond measure.
May the winds of love blow softly
and whisper for you to hear,
that we will love and remember you
and forever keep you near.*

So Dearly Loved, So Sadly Missed by

Joyce 'Verna' (dec.)
Tracey-Ann, Robert and their families.
R.I.P. DAD



They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning.
We will remember them. Lest We Forget

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DUBOIS, John William Dempster

Late of Rhodes St, Koongal

Passed away on Friday, 8th January 2021

Aged 77 years.

Proprietor of Koongal Motors.

A Funeral Service was held for John on
Tuesday, 19th January 2021.



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Funeral Services

BLAIR, Elizabeth (Liza)

Late of Mills Avenue, Frenchville
passed away peacefully on
Wednesday, 13th January 2021

Aged 53 years.

Much loved Wife of Rodney.

Loving Mother of Bryce, David. Loved Sister,
Sister-in-law and Aunt of Alvin, Vladimir, Debra,
Terry and families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral service for Liza to be held in the
East Chapel Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday,
22nd January 2021 commencing at 12 noon



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FLATMAN, Prudence Margaret

Late of Tungamull
Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Saturday
9th January 2021.

Aged 67 years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Mark White
Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of James and Autumn,
Sarah and Todd Herring. Loving Stepmother of Greer.
Cherished grandmother of Owen, Harper, Zayne, Curtis and Willow.
Loved Sister of Kay-lee.

Family and Friends are invited to attend a Service to Celebrate the
Life of Pru to be held at The Haven, Haven Road, Emu Park, THIS
Saturday 23rd January 2021, commencing at 1pm.

Please come dressed in bright colourful attire to Celebrate Pru's life.

If preferred, in lieu of flowers, donations can be made
to QLD Cancer Council.



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REST IN PEACE

SCHIMKE, Narelle Marie (nee Harm)

Late of North Rockhampton.

Sadly Passed away on
Tuesday 12th January 2021.

Aged 71 years.

Loved Wife of Errol (dec'd).

Dearly Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of
Dean Schimke and Brett Paradise, Shaun Schimke
and Deanna Adams, Melissa and Clint Chalmers,
Aleisha and Kerry Langton.

Adored Nanny of Claire, Errol, Linsey and Harry.
Loving Sister, Sister-in-law, Aunt and Friend.

Family and friends are invited to attend a service
to celebrate the life of Narelle to be held in the
Rockhampton Memorial Gardens Chapel,
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TODAY Thursday 21st January 2021
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Fishing

Fishing time with Dags

By Darryl Branthwaite

Those who managed to get out prior to yesterday's big change should've reaped the rewards of the first quarter small tides, smooth seas, and sunny days.

Over the weekend, many ventured out to take advantage of the amazing conditions including the swag of day trip charter boats operating out of 1770.

All the way along the coast, from the Discovery Coast through to the Capricorn Coast, the fishing has been on fire with excellent catches of cobia, sweetlip, red emperor, and one or two quite sizeable Spanish mackerel as well.

The Keppel Bay area has been quite fruitful with some nice snapper being caught in close and some mackerel also lurking around, mainly Mac Tuna around Old Woman Island.

Those in kayaks might like to check out Adam Williams story on Facebook and read about that solid snapper which he'd caught - a mate offered to take a picture only for him to accidentally drop it over the side. He pondered whether to chase it as it drifted down, but it rose to the surface again and floated... phew, dinner was still on! A great story Adam and we need more of those!

Further out, the bumps on the bottom have been producing some nice reds and trout while the old Fitzroy Channel, west of Northwest Island in the fern country, has produced some quality red fish.

Inshore, the impoundments are continuing to produce as you can see by Dom's 93cm Lake Awoonga gold while out with Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing.

and Sportfishing. This was the first time he'd been fishing and subsequently his first barra! Lake Awoonga produces world class fishing once again.

That brings me to another subject for those who want to learn more.

Now, right across our region we have this amazing array of guides with incredible knowledge, not only about their own backyard but also in the different technique with catching, stalking, or hunting various species of fish.

Don't be afraid to tap into their knowledge and take a lesson, learn some new skills as it is no different to a tennis, swimming, golf, or whatever coaching as we can always learn more.

In the Gladstone region we have amazing guides/coaches/teachers like Justin Nye, and Johnny Mitchell, both of whom can catch fish in a puddle. Both are experts in their fields with reading conditions, choosing weapons of choice and using them with various retrievals for hard bodied, soft plastics and flies.

Our region has many Justins and Johnnys so suss them out from your local tackle store or look them up on the internet or Visitor Information Centre.

This weekend is going to be ordinary for fishing offshore so the creeks, rivers, mangrove systems and impoundments will be the go.

Not long now before the slat water barra season opens back up again on February 1.

Happy Australia Day everyone and have a cracker weekend!

Hooroo Dags



Dom Marshall with a 93cm Awoonga barra he caught while out with Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing.

Hooked Fishing and The Rocks combine for feast

Hooked Fishing Charters and The Rocks, Yepoon have collaborated for a great 'catch and cook' adventure.

The team of Alex Chapman, Jamie Garner, Brandon Warner and Christian Burgess toured the deep and caught some monster fish before sitting down for a drink and a delicious dinner - eating the fish that they had reeled in.

Thanks to Hooked Fishing Charters and The Rocks for the great photos and a reminder that any keen fishermen from across the region can email CQ Today at liam.emerton@cqtoday.com.au to have your best catches featured.



Jamie Garner, Brooke Macintosh, Catherine Campbell, Brandon Warner, Alex Chapman, Christian Burgess and Jessie Naughton ready for their freshly cooked meal.



The squad of Alex Chapman, Jamie Garner, Brandon Warner and Christian Burgess with their fish after a Hooked Fishing Charter.



Yepoon Swans' A Grade coach Christian Burgess with a big pull on the weekend.



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CQ's young stars dazzle

By Liam Emerton

Our young gun Central Queensland cricketers have come out on top in the North Queensland Under-18 Zone Championships with two strong performances on the weekend.

The CQ under-18s side defeated both Far North Queensland and North Queensland with the opening game, which was scheduled to be against Mackay-Whitsunday, cancelled due to poor weather.

Harrup Park, Mackay, was the venue for the two-day carnival and saw our CQ side open its account with a 62-run win.

The 40-over contest saw Far North (Cairns) win the toss and send our squad into bat.

Central Queensland made its intentions clear from the start as opener and vice-captain Steven Roser picked up a game-high 59 runs from 113 balls.

Roser was followed by his captain Sam Guerin, who made 29 runs from just 30 balls, and Finn Smith who scored 20 from 49.

Central Queensland finished with 170 on the board, losing only five wickets before the side ran out of overs.

With the bowlers ready it was the fielders of Central Queensland who stole the show.

From the first six wickets that fell, half of those came from runouts.

The remaining seven wickets were split between four of our local bowlers with Stirling Smith being the best of the bunch, picking up a match-best 4/23 from 5.5 overs.

Smith's bowling contingent of Jackson Hagan, Ferguson Comrie and Ryan Welsh all took a wicket each in their side's victory.

The Central Queensland squad saved their best performance for Sunday when it played a 50-over contest against North Queensland (Townsville).

Our CQ side won the toss, elected to bat and made an impressive 268 - losing just six



The Central Queensland under-18s squad which won the North Queensland championships on the weekend.

wickets along the way.

Three CQ batsmen came within inches of scoring 50 runs before each batsman was dismissed.

Sam Guerin was the first to fall agonisingly short of a half-century when he was caught on 44 runs.

It was then Finn Smith who was caught out, losing his wicket on 49 before Ryan Welsh was caught out on the same score.

Despite the tormenting times of dismissals, those three batsmen set up Jack Connor for an outstanding performance.

Connor finished with an unbeaten 82 runs from 53 balls - which is his highest total in 62 recorded games.

That outstanding knock included seven 4s and four 6s.

It was then the bowlers' turn to light the NQ side up, with Ferguson Comrie and Sterling

Smith both picking up six wickets as Welsh, Connor and Hagan secured a scalp each.

The dominant batting performances and strong bowling statistics proved to be enough to push the Central Queensland side above Mackay, which had also won both its matches, which secured our side's competition victory.

That victory proved enough for Stirling Smith and Sam Guerin to be selected into the North Queensland representative side as well as Smith being named player of the tournament.

Central Queensland Under-18s coach Rick Bean said it was a great all-round effort from his players.

"It was just a great team effort," he said.

"We had a couple of 16-year-olds - only four will go up [to the open men's competition] and the rest of the group will stay together for next year.



Vice Captain Steve Rosser, coach Rick Bean and captain Sam Guerin with the Warren Maher and Family trophy.

"So we're in a pretty good position.

"Some of the comments I heard from the boys - they said it was the strongest family unit side that they've gone away with.

"It's very hard when you get a bunch of individuals from all different clubs and put them together.

"The process is, take your club right out of it and believe that this is what you're now apart of, and have fun with it.

"And that's what we really did."

Bean said it was outstanding to have Stirling and Guerin chosen, but believes there could have been more players from his side selected for the NQ rep team.

"It was brilliant and a great reward," he said.

"I could say there's probably three others that could count themselves unlucky.

"The group really surprised the organisers and the other teams.

"I don't think they realised the squad we had and how we would have gone.

"In the future, they're going to be very wary of Central Queensland moving forward."

Bean went on to thank Geoff Connor, Dee Bean, Peter Thompson and all others who helped out for their great efforts in bringing the squad together.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. The St. George Dragons hold the record for most consecutive first-grade rugby league premierships with how many?

2. Steve Smith, David Warner and Cameron Bancroft received playing suspensions from Cricket Australia for their conduct during a 2018 Test match against which national team?

3. Since netball's introduction at the 1998 Commonwealth Games, how many times has the Australia national team been gold medallists?

4. Which professional rugby union team based in Western Australia took part in the 2020 Super Rugby AU competition?

5. Australian hurdler Sally Pearson won the gold medal for the women's 100m hurdles at which Olympic Games?

6. What was the name of the Tasmania-based WNBL team which played in the league from 1986 to 1996, and won the 1991 championship?

7. Anthony Clarke won a gold medal for Australia at the 1996 Paralympic Games competing in which sport?

8. Teams including Canberra Chill, Brisbane Blaze and Perth Thundersticks field men's and women's teams in which Australian sporting league?

9. Which German-born Australian tennis professional had a career-high ATP singles ranking of 17th in January 2016?

10. Which NFL team recently enjoyed their first postseason victory in 26 years, with a wild-card playoff win versus the Pittsburgh Steelers?

11. Australian cricketer Nathan Lyon has what two nicknames starting with G?

12. What was the experimental pre-season tournament run by the AFL in 2018 and 2019 called?

13. Which country leads the all-time Winter Olympic medal tally?

14. What country played a Tri-Nations Rugby Union series with Australia and New Zealand in late 2020?

15. What country will play host to the first Formula 1 Grand Prix of the 2021 season?

16. Before the invention of tees, what did golfers use when teeing off?

17. Which NBL team won the 2019-20 Finals series?

18. Which tennis player won the men's singles title at the 2020 US Open?



Nathan Lyon



Sally Pearson

19. Which NFL team won their first playoff game since 1995, when they defeated the Indianapolis Colts in the wild-card round?

20. Which country is playing host to the 2021 Dakar Rally?

21. Which sport is also known as "chess on ice"?

22. Which VFL player was the first to kick 100 goals in a season?

23. Which horse won the 2020 Caulfield Cup?

24. Who was the leading point-scorer in the 2020 WNBL season?

25. What nationality is NRL CEO Andrew Abdo?

26. The Olympic torch relay was introduced at which Olympic Games?

27. What is the name of the trophy given to the NHL ice hockey champion each season?

28. Which Northern Territory Football League team has won the most premierships?

29. Which driver has won the last three Supercar championships?

30. Which English fast bowler took 8/15 in an Ashes test match in 2015?



Jockey Ryan Williams riding Stone Warrior inches past Ashley Butler riding Victory Dance on the straight in Race 6 at Callaghan Park last Wednesday.

On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day This Is Tony.

WELL, the club is certainly looking forward to a huge weekend over at Callaghan Park.

On Saturday, the RJC will host a strong local TAB card of racing.

The Saturday date is always popular with Rockhampton racegoers whether they be serious punters of just social attendees.

Contact the club if you wish to make a luncheon booking in the air-conditioned Member's Lounge on Saturday.

At a cost of \$27.50 per person it includes entry, reserved table in the Members Lounge, mixed grill plate, dessert and complimentary beverage.

Of course, Sunday ushers the opening of the new Rocky Racecourse Markets that were formerly the Kern Arcade Sunday morning markets.

The response from the general public to the transfer of the markets to Callaghan Park racecourse has been massive.

The RJC will facilitate a Sunday BIG Breakfast in the air conditioned CQARC Lounge from 6am to 11.30am.

We emphasise it will be a BIG breakfast and we suggest that if you intend coming over to the racecourse on Sunday for the markets and plan to have breakfast, book in now with the RJC.

The BIG Breakfast costs \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

"I would strongly advise people to book their table for breakfast asap. This is due to the

popularity it has generated. Walk-in bookings are welcome, however as many pre-bookings as can be registered will allow us to strongly operate smoothly and effectively on opening day," the RJC Functions Facilitator Kelly Suli said.

Kelly said the bookings can be made by contacting the RJC on 4937 4000 or via email kelly@rjc.com.au

The RJC will also be running a small kiosk kitchen downstairs while the markets are taking place.

This will feature a small selection of hot box items, bacon and egg rolls and soft drinks for sale.

I am really looking forward to Sunday's markets as I think it offers scope for the long running enterprise to expand to a new dimension.

Your support is all that is required.

SPEAKING of Saturday's Callaghan Park races, it's very pleasing to see so many young horses entered for the 2YO Maiden.

Not only that but 11 of the nominations in the 13-horse line-up are first starters.

Southeast Queensland trainer John Zielke, with a reputation as being a specialist trainer of young horses, has multiple entries.

There is a street corner tip doing the rounds already for the Clinton Taylor trained debutant Attackabeel which is by Counterattack.

Attackabeel won a Callaghan Park barrier trial in brilliant fashion last week and looks a strong hope in Saturday's race which is a \$33,000 QTIS event over 1050 metres.

Young trainer Clinton Taylor is certainly

forging an excellent reputation.

Last Wednesday week at Callaghan Park he produced something special in Busted Up.

The win by just under seven lengths in near course record time had to be seen to be believed.

To me and many other good judges, Busted Up looks the real deal and should win its way through the classes.

Keep a look out for it in a restricted race in Brisbane shortly.

ALSO, very pleasing to see the Fred Smith trained Better Than Ready youngster Kashkar land the prize at Callaghan Park at the same meeting.

The filly was making her debut and was most impressive.

Kashkar carries the gold, blue armbands and red cap combination that have been carried successfully by owners Ron and Val Beak's horses for decades in and around Rockhampton and beyond.

It must have been a great tonic for Ron Beak who has not been enjoying the best of health of late as winning a race is a great pick me up.

Also, I was delighted to see Navarre win for trainer Jim Lewis and Belzu for Allan Jones.

Both local trainers only have small stables but are very loyal supporters of Rockhampton racing.

Then the afternoon was lit up by the presence of talented New South Wales based jockey Bobby El-Issa.

Bobby combined with his mate the Rockhampton trainer Jamie McConachy to win on

Lady Lowburn.

El-Issa is quiet a character and is always a big attraction wherever he rides.

Maybe unwittingly, but Bobby comes across as quite a showman and that's exactly what racing needs these days.

He is also a very caring individual.

I heard Bobby went out of his way to write a well meaning note on a card to one of his biggest fans in Central Queensland in the Stanwell resident best known as Nugget.

When the card was delivered to Nugget it made his day, something which Bobby El-Issa is very good at doing.

The day before at Gatton races the obliging El-Issa went out to the racecourse carpark to have his photograph snapped with another elderly fan.

Racing needs much more of the human side of jockeys being displayed.

SEEMS like young Callaghan Park trainer Jarred Wehlow has two very promising young horses in his stable.

They are last weeks barrier trial winners Zeidrich and Avocado Sunset. Both won their trials over 900 metres in thrilling fashion.

What's more the time they recorded was outstanding.

Don't miss them when Jarred puts them down in a race shortly.

RACING returns to Callaghan Park on Friday, January 29 which is going to cap off a huge week for the club.

Cheers Tony.



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There was a great competitive edge to the trials on Tuesday morning.

AFL hopefuls trial for Suns academy

By Liam Emerton

Young Central Queensland AFL players had their chance to impress Gold Coast Suns' scouts on Monday and Tuesday morning.

The Gold Coast Suns Academy welcomed around 80 hopefuls across two mornings - the first at Boyne Oval and the second at Rockhampton's Kettle Park.

Our local athletes, ranging between 13 and 17 years of age, competed for a spot in the Suns academy against over 300 other young players across Northern Queensland.

The trials first kicked off with basic fitness drills - which become more and more challenging the hotter the day became.

The trialists then took on skills and drills to show off their kicking and handball accuracy, movement and positioning as well hand-eye coordination.

The final challenge was a two smaller sized matches, with kids showing of their abilities in a match-like scenario.

From the trialists across Queensland, 80 players will be picked in the boys under-15s, 45 in the 13s boys, 60 in girls under-17s and 30 in the girls under-14 squad.

The girls trialling for the academy ranged from ages 13-17, while the boys were between 13 to 15 years old.

The talent pool in Central Queensland's trials was deep with North Queensland Academy Manager John Deitz thoroughly impressed with the turnout

"It was an awesome two days," said Deitz.

"We have 38 across players from boys and girls here (at Rockhampton).

"We had 36 down in Boyne Island on (Monday).

"So 76 kids in this region are having a crack at academy footy - that's awesome.

"We've been blown away by the numbers - I think we had 45 last year and that included our older boys - so when you add those older boys in you've got about 115 kids having a crack.

"It's a really good sign of where footy is at in this region at the moment."

Deitz said that the players' quality, fitness and determination was great to see.

"They're really talented, really great attitudes," he said.



John Deitz overseeing the young Central Queensland hopefuls.



Zac Joyce chases down a ball.

"The athleticism of the kids really stands out. Just the size and shape of a few is impressive.

"The girls - just their skill level is great, from where that's come from over the past few years



Ainsley Mulligan being chased down by Emily Mann.

that's just awesome.

"And that's a great sign of the women's comp in this region as well.

"We're stoked by the way footy is travelling here and the improvement of the kids."

Bringing 'One Together'

By Liam Emerton

The traditional Warba Wangarunya Rugby League Carnival will go ahead this weekend after receiving full approval.

The Warba Wangarunya, meaning 'One Together', Rugby League tournament will boast its largest numbers in the men's competition with 18 men's squads signing up.

Hosted by Darumbal Community Youth Service, the event will take place on Saturday and Sunday January 23 and 24 at Rugby Park, The Range.

Warba Wangaruyna carnival organiser and Darumbal Community Youth Service's Jamie Simpson said the event is shaping up to be fantastic.

"Eighteen men's teams and six women teams - it's the first time we've had an 18 men's comp so it's looking very strong," he said.

"All the teams could pretty much win it so it's going to be a good carnival.

"The normal round games will be played on Saturday and the finals will be played on Sunday.

"The draw hasn't been finalised yet and we do the draw live on our Facebook page on Friday night with all the team managers watching.

"That makes it a bit more of a spectacle too."

Simpson said that the event is extremely important to Darumbal and the community it services.

"It means a lot to Darumbal and the community," he said.

"It kicks off the Murri around Queensland and New South Wales.

"It's always good to bring the community together and celebrate together and really be one together.

"And that's why we fought hard and everyone in Darumbal, including our CEO Nyoka Fetoa'i, has been working hard for the last few months to make sure that it does happen."

Respecting heritage is a massive part of the carnival and Simpson said players are joining together to celebrate their lineage.

"We've got a lot of memorial teams and family teams in the competition this year," he said.

"To play football with and against some of your family members is an amazing thing.

"This carnival brings everyone together and showcases that for everyone to see."

Sadly the event has been hindered by Covid with a limited number of spectators allowed in to watch the brilliant carnival.

Those tickets have already been distributed after going live late on Tuesday afternoon.

"We have to comply with the Covid event safety checklist and that keeps us to a certain number," said Simpson.

"There's going to be over 600 players and staff there alone so it's a big event for the players.

"An event is just as good as the people watching it so it's a bit unfortunate that we won't have the amount of people that we would have normally there."



The Warba Wangarunya Rugby League Carnival will be held this weekend.

The Glen sweep Brothers

By **Liam Emerton**

Two matches were held across the Frenchville Sports Club Capricorn Challenge on the weekend with two big winners.

The Frenchville Falcons were able to continue their momentum with a sharp win over Capricorn Coast Parkana, while Gladstone's The Glen picked up a strong victory over Rockhampton Brothers.

The third scheduled match between Grace-mere Bulls and the Port Curtis Cavaliers did not go ahead due to the Cavs forfeiting the contest.

The match of the day was held at Sun Valley Park in Gladstone with The Glen scoring a dominant victory over Rockhampton Brothers.

Brothers won the toss and sent themselves into bat which looked to be the correct choice.

Bevan Moyes and Luke Reid put on a strong 40 run opening partnership, however that was

the best partnership that the Brothers would produce.

Reid made 17 runs before he was caught, while opening partner Moyes went on to make match-high 38 runs before he was also caught.

Only Riley Connor (11) made over double digit runs for the Brothers as the Rockhampton club failed to capitalise on a solid opening total.

Brendan Schonknecht ripped through the middle order, picking up three consecutive wickets within 10 runs.

And eventually the Rockhampton team was dismissed for just 90 runs.

Schonknecht finished with 3/13 from eight overs, while Heymer bowled four overs and produced 2/5 including one maiden.

The Glen's captain Sam Lowry was just too good for the Brothers' bowlers scoring an unbeaten 38 runs.

Lowry was complemented by his team-

mates Waqar Yunus and David Heymer who made 28 and 26* respectively.

The Frenchville Falcons' victory at the Rockhampton Cricket Ground saw the Parkana win the toss and elect to open the batting.

The opening three Cap Coast batsmen were dismissed for just 16 runs - all at the hands of Callum McMahon.

The fourth and fifth batsmen, Stian Koen and Steuart Rodie, attempted to hold their side together and put on the Parkana's best partnership of 35 runs, but soon the Yeppoon-based team found itself down 4/52.

Roadie was caught out of his crease by the bowling of Logan Whitfield and wicketkeeper Sam Chew took full advantage from behind the stumps, dismissing Roadie for a team high 23 runs.

Whitfield soon doubled his tally when he trapped Koen in front of the stumps on 16, making the score 5/59.

George Stacey and Daniel Caldwell tried to

keep the middle order steady, but after a 23 run partnership Whitfield secured his third wicket by dismissing Stacey (13).

Sharp fielding from Brent Hartley made the score 7/86 when he ran out Cardwell (14).

Capricorn Coast made just two runs for the final three wickets with Joe McGahan and McMahon sweeping up the tail.

McMahon's statistics of four wickets for eight runs from seven overs, including two maidens, shows his incredible performance.

Frenchville took no time in chasing the total down and only lost two wickets in its 14.4 over run chase.

Brent Hartley made an unbeaten 46 runs from just 37 balls, and McMahon continued his phenomenal game by scoring 27 from 28.

There will be no Capricorn Challenge fixtures this weekend as the competition takes a week off. Instead the Central Queensland Cricket community will have the Northside v Southside clash on Friday night at the RCG.

Massive turnout for Gladstone swimming sprint event

By **Liam Emerton**

Two Gladstone swimming clubs came together on Saturday to open the 2021 Central Queensland Swimming season and it made for one of the biggest Gladstone swimming meets in the last decade.

Gladstone South Swimming Club and Gladstone Gladiators Swimming Club co-hosted the 2021 Central Queensland Sprint meet with around 320 competitors striving for state qualification.

The event was very popular as it is one of the last few opportunities for swimmers to qualify for the 2021 RMHC Queensland Sprint Championships which will take place in just under a month.

The Boyne Island Bullets as well as Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Emu Park clubs turned up for the race meet at the Gladstone Aquatic Centre.

Gladstone South had a great day with four more of their swimmers qualifying for their first ever State Sprint Championships. Jovi Bax - 10yr Girls Freestyle, Layla Pimm - 10yr Girls Freestyle, Braedon O'Brien - 15yr Boys Butterfly and Ryan Walz - 16yr Boys Freestyle all made the state sprints.

Tilly Jefferis, Ella Whitaker, Harley Wilkinson, Milly Sharpe and Hannah Balisnomo all qualified for extra events at the state sprints after qualifying in previous meets.

Gladstone South Swimming Club president Ryan Chinner was really pleased with the turnout and his club's performances.

"The CQ sprints event was really good," he said.

"We had 57 of our club's swimmers competing there, we had a few age champions, plenty of medals, lots of personal bests.

"And we had four new swimmers qualify for the Queensland sprints in Brisbane."

Chinner said it was great to work with Gladstone Gladiators especially with the massive turnout.

"We were really happy with the meet and it was great working with the Gladiators," said Chinner.

"We help each other out fairly regularly throughout the season.

"It was a great collaboration there and it seemed to work effectively.

"(There were) 320 swimmers at the meet, so it was one of the biggest meets that has been held in the last decade-or-so in the region."

That meet will help prepare the Gladstone swimmers for the Harbour City Meet, which will take place this weekend.

The Harbour City Meet is one of the biggest events on the swimming calendar with 260 participants expected to turn up for the three-day event.

That meet will be hosted by the Gladstone Gladiators and will see a lot of the clubs back-up their performances from the CQ Sprint.



The Gladstone South Swimming Club team who took on the CQ Sprints on Saturday.

Picture: COURTESY OF GLADSTONE SOUTH SWIMMING CLUB FACEBOOK

CQ Sprints results for the Gladstone South Swimming Club are as follows:

Bon Andrews - 7-and-under boys - 1st in 50m Breast, 2nd in 50m Fly, and 3rd in 50m Free and Back.

Dax Andrews - 10yr Boys - 2nd in 50 Back and 3rd in 50 Free

Blake Asher - 9yr Boys - 2nd in 50 Free, 3rd in 50 Back, and Age Champ runner up

Ryan Asher - 12yr Boys - 2nd in 50 Breast, 3rd in 50 Fly

Hannah Balisnomo - 11yr Girls - 3rd in 50 Breast

Sam Barton - 14yr Boys - 3rd in 50 Breast

Tamika Burge - 16yr Girls - 1st in 50 Breast

Kayden Gibson - 12yr Boys - 1st in 50 Free, Breast, Fly Back and Age Champion

Jesse Hayden - 14yr Boys - 1st in 50 Free and Fly, 2nd in 50 Back and Breast, and Age Champion

Preston Loosmore - 15yr Boys - 2nd in 50 Breast

Braedon O'Brien - 14yr Boys - 3rd in 50 Fly

Colby O'Flanagan - 16yr Boys - 2nd in 50 Breast

Levi Prossliner - 10yr Boys - 3rd in 50 Breast

Arliah Slack - 8yr Girls - 3rd in 50 Back

Ryan Walz - 16yr Boys - 3rd in 50 Free

Ella Whitaker - 12yr Girls - 3rd in 50 Breast



The Gladstone Gladiators will be ready to host the Harbour City meet this weekend.

Picture: COURTESY OF REBECCA DEVINE



Ballers bring back bronze

By Liam Emerton

Our Gladstone Power Under-18s sides have done us very proud in the Queensland Basketball State Championships.

Across last week, the under-18s teams competed with heart and showed Gladstone basketball has a lot of talented young players.

That was evident in the under-18s boys' side, especially after the team secured bronze in Division 2 of the competition.

The Gladstone boys just missed out on topping their pool, finishing with three wins, one draw and one loss.

Those wins came against Logan Thunder (94-78), North Gold Coast Seahawks (83-57), Townsville Lightning (73-70).

The Pool B loss was fought out against Sunshine Coast Rip where our boys went down in a nail-biting 76-74 defeat.

The final match-up saw the squad take on the Gold Coast Breakers. Both sides battled for an incredible 101-101 draw - which secured the Powers' second-place position.

That set up our Gladstone boys with a semi-final berth against Pool A toppers Ipswich Force, but that team was just too strong for Gladstone, winning 78-51.

Losing that match sent the Power squad into the bronze medal contest where they found the Cairns Stingers.

The Stingers path to the bronze medal match-up saw the side finish second in Pool A, with three wins and two losses before losing to the aforementioned Gold Coast Breakers in their semi-final contest.

The bronze medal match started close with the Stingers gaining an early 17-12 lead after the competition of the first quarter.

The Cairns' boys then made their intentions clear, dominating the second quarter which allowed them to pull out to a 43-19 lead at half-time.

That 24-point lead threatened to blowout the Power, but a gritty and determined Gladstone side kept Cairns to just six points in the third period and scored a solid 20 points to cut the lead down to 10 points.

And the Gladstone boys completed the incredible comeback in the fourth quarter, scoring 21 points - keeping Cairns to just six points once again - to make the final score 60-55.

Cooper Rhodes had a phenomenal game, scoring 21 points with eight field goals made throughout the contest.

The sensational fightback by the Power earned the praise of Gladstone Power Under-18s coach Raymond Cooper.

"It was pretty huge for us," he said.



Seth Collins with the ball during Gladstone's match against Gold Coast.

Picture: BASKETBALL QUEENSLAND FACEBOOK

"We had the mentality of going down to the state championships and getting a medal in Div 2.

"The boys put themselves in a good position to do that.

"They did a great job to be in the bronze medal match and be 26 points down at one stage then come back and win by five - that shows character from them.

"And also it shows them that if they really want something they can get after it and we can get a good result from it."

Coach Cooper pinpointed some key players in the squad and overall said it was a terrific team performance.

"We definitely had some players that stood out for us," said Cooper.

"The one who really made an impact was Cooper Rhodes.

"He's a bottom-age kid, he took everything in his stride and he worked hard the whole time.

"The top three would probably be Ben Knight - his a top ager and he's experienced at this level.

"Some games he struggles because some teams scout him but some games he was just outstanding, he was just unstoppable and when he trusted his teammates he was a great teammate.

"Seth Collins as well - he was just consistent.

"He didn't do anything fancy, didn't do anything wrong, he was just consistent for us.

"The last one would be Owen Gardner - he's our big, he has really great footwork and he was just solid on the boards for us."

Coach Cooper sent out a thank-you for all the support for the boys that came prior and during the state championship tournament.

"A big thanks to the parents and all those who were involved," he said.

"A big thank-you to my managers Amy Rhodes and Ingrid Morfey - I couldn't have done it without them, they're the MVPs.

"And also my assistant coach (Hayden Castle) who's probably one of the best coaches in Gladstone at the moment, and I hope to see him have a junior team - hopefully, an under-16 team - and see what he can do with them."



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