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Honour for writer

By Jamie McKenzie

Dr Robyn Sheahan-Bright AM was this week honoured to be appointed Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia.

"The award very much surprised and quite overwhelmed me. The news is conveyed confidentially, so it was information that I had to carefully guard until the release of the names of award recipients on Australia Day," said Dr Sheahan-Bright.

The award was received for significant service to children's literature, and to the promotion of reading, something which Dr Sheahan-Bright has been passionate about since being inspired as early as secondary school by the late Sister Jacinta (Mary McMahon) at St Rita's College in Brisbane.

When asked about her achievements that stretch back to the 1980's and her commitment to children's literature, she said her passion has never waned since the creative quality and range of work produced for children and young adults inspired her to first study as a children's librarian.

"In all the phases of my career that have included reviewing and writing about literature, establishing a children's publishing list, arts administration, lecturing, and working as a writing and publishing consultant, I've found literature for young people to be endlessly fascinating and stimulating for its range and breadth in terms of genres, styles and thematic concerns."

"I hope that the presentation of such an award to a person working in the arts industry encourages the public to recognise the valuable role that the arts play and to recognise that writers and other artists can enrich society in a myriad of ways. The skills of writers and illustrators can also enhance many projects in a variety of settings," said Dr Sheahan-Bright.

One might think that a day in the life of a literary professional would be relaxed and filled with lots of creative contemplation but that's not actually the case as is reflected by her workload she has and by the projects she has in the pipeline.

I work for a range of publishers writing reading group notes, teacher's notes and articles; I manage projects for organisations such as the Australian Publishers Association; I mentor and appraise the work of writers and illustrators for various organisations; I'm a consultant to bodies such as the Cultural Fund of the Copyright Agency to mention just a handful of responsibilities and roles."



Dr Robyn Sheahan-Bright AM

Dr Sheahan-Bright is also current President of IBBY Australia, the National Section of the International Board on Books for Young People and Deputy-Chair of the Australian Children's Laureate Foundation.

"I've been fortunate that in every role I've played, I worked with colleagues who have inspired or supported or mentored me in a variety of ways. Some have been writers, illustrators and designers, some have been editors or publishers, some arts administrators, some librarians or booksellers and some senior academics with whom I have worked or studied."

Dr Sheahan-Bright has been fortunate

enough to have been inspired by many extraordinarily talented people with whom she's worked, but what advice does she have for young people who want to pursue a literary career in a fast-paced world that sometimes values speed over quality?

"I would encourage young people to read a lot, practise your craft by writing or illustrating a lot, take risks, be prepared to take constructive editorial direction, research or seek professional advice, be disciplined and professional in your approach to your work, and above all, maintain a passion for your craft," said Dr Sheahan-Bright.

On the importance of taking advice from mentors, she again referred to her teacher, "An exemplary teacher can not only inspire passion for the subjects they teach but can also influence the decisions you make later in life and Sister Jacinta certainly determined the direction in which my career developed."

Dr Sheahan-Bright concluded: "Promoting literature for young people has always been critically important to me because it is the bedrock on which adult readers lay the foundations for their later reading enjoyment and success as readers and writers, skills which remain integral to any walk of life."



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Warm welcome for 42 new Aussies

By Jamie McKenzie

The Gladstone region is one of the luckiest and most diverse in all of Queensland with its abundance of energy, resources, tourism and services. So, it's little wonder 42 locals have put their hands up to claim full time Australian citizenship and become an official Gladstonite at the same time.

This year's Australia Day Ceremony saw residents from 11 countries around the world give up their home country nationalities to be legitimately conferred the title of Australian citizen.

Some of those countries our new residents hail from included the United Kingdom, South Africa, Israel and the Philippines.

Many celebrations took place, most aiming to reflect the diverse society and landscape of the nation.

There were community and family events, time to reflect on Australian history as well as the official community award and citizenship ceremony welcoming new members of the Australian community.

Held at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre (GECC), the ceremony was an emotional event for many, and Gladstone region Mayor Matt Burnett said it was a great opportunity for all Australians to celebrate.

"All Australians were encouraged to celebrate our national day and to share what Australian citizenship means to them," Councillor Burnett said.

"There is no greater privilege than our citizenship. It's a life-long commitment to Australia's shared values, including respect for the freedom and dignity of the individual, the rule



Citizenship ceremony for Gladstone

of law and democracy, and equality of opportunity for all people.

"Australian citizenship ceremonies are an important part of our nation's celebrations and hold special significance for those becoming citizens and the broader Australian community.

"Traditionally, more people become citizens on Australia Day than any other day of the year."

COVID-19 guidelines on hotspot restrictions, gathering sizes and social distancing

resulted in fewer citizenship ceremonies than usual in 2020.

More than 12,000 people received their citizenship at the many ceremonies hosted by local councils across the country on Australia Day.

Observed annually on 26 January, the date marks the anniversary of the 1788 arrival of the First Fleet at Port Jackson in New South Wales, and the raising of the British flag at Sydney Cove by Arthur Phillip.

Big event for free fitness and activity advice

By Jamie McKenzie

It's not too late to commit to a new year's resolution to get active, get healthier, and make some new friends. But sometimes the hardest part is getting the information needed about what you can do and where.

If you use that as an excuse to procrastinate, then you should get along to the Gladstone Regional Council's huge expo that fills that gap in information with suggestions about how you can make the most of an active life living in our region.

The event is held on 6 February this year at the GECC and will give you information on things like mountain biking, netball, tennis, squash, hockey, yoga, group fitness and much more. There is something for everyone at all fitness levels, with this year's introduction of free fitness classes and live entertainment. The Active Living Expo is designed to make it easier for residents to access information about all these options. Knowing more about recreation in our region will help, plus there will be information about special events that are coming up.

Gladstone Region Councillor Rick Hansen said we designed the Sport and Active

Living Expo to provide sport and recreational activity groups and residents the opportunity to connect.

"The Expo will showcase some region's local fitness trainers, health experts, sporting clubs and more.

"It's important to remember that getting active gives your general health and wellbeing a significant boost. Taking good care of your body is one of the most important things you can do to improve your mental wellbeing.

"This year's event will include recent additions including free fitness classes, giveaways and influencer appearances, besides the popular information stalls, presentations from expert speakers, demonstrations and come and try sessions."

This year's event is taking a holistic approach to improve the health and wellbeing of the community through raising awareness and encouraging healthy lifestyles while promoting participation in sport, recreation and health activities. Gladstone Regional Council's Sport and Active Living Expo will be held 10am-2pm on Saturday, February 6, 2021 at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre.



Get out, get active, get healthy

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The editor's desk

Man Walk for Men

I had the great pleasure of being invited along to the Gladstone Man Walk last Friday. I didn't know what to expect let alone how I would feel opening up to a bunch of strangers, but I have to say that by the time we'd walked and talked for a while, I felt like I had a dozen new mates.

The man walk provides an opportunity for men to get together to walk, talk and support each other in a regular and healthy way.

The Man Walk provides an environment that is positive, supportive and inclusive, where there is no pressure and no barriers to entry. Just an opportunity to walk, talk and support!

The Gladstone Man Walk happens every Friday afternoon at 5.00pm at East Shores. The reason it's on Friday afternoon is that it's also a good time to down tools and go to the pub or kick back with a tinny.

If you are on the Man Walk, no chance of bringing a six pack with you. It's about being there for your mates without having a beer or three.

Blokes who feel like they want to connect to other guys in the community should get along. There's no pressure to talk too much at your first walk but, if you feel like you need a place to open up and be listened to by other men, it's the perfect way to start your weekend.

There are literally hundreds of Man Walk locations around Australia as well as overseas so if you have to go away, there's a good chance you can always find another location where ever you are off to.



- Jamie McKenzie

'We must unite as one'

By Liam Emerton

With thousands around Australia showing up for Survival Day protests it was encouraging to see a crowd gather at Rockhampton's Central Park in recognition of Survival Day.

The local group was peaceful and saw many of our indigenous population turn up to protest the Australia Day celebration on a day which has haunted our indigenous population as well as the treatment of the first nations' people.

The protesters marched down from Central Park to the waterfront in a display of unity with non-indigenous people also joining the group.

All of those attending were Covid-safe, checking in with QR scan codes and plenty of people wearing masks.

One of the organisers of the event Yunyun-gar, Gooreng-Gooreng Wakka-Wakka man Alwyn Doolan was passionate about Survival Day and spoke about the rally's purpose.

"What's happening today on January 26 is a day of mourning," he said.

"Which has been a day of mourning since 1938.

"It's a protest for equal rights and the injustices that are still occurring amongst the indigenous people.

"We're gathering here today to showcase a mass demonstration and an alliance for the first nations right across this country - sharing a common truth today.

"It's about how sad it is and how hurtful it is to our people for fellow Australian's to be celebrating a day that our people were murdered, massacred so that's why we're here today."

Mr Doolan said that he believes that some people may just choose to ignore the past to celebrate Australia Day.

"I can understand that there may be perhaps some awful ignorance in between celebrating Australia Day but that's the choice of the Australia people who chose to ignore history," he said.

"We're inclusive, we invite our fellow Australians to come down and be a part of our rallies.

"And learn about the history of our voices.

"It is hurtful, but we can only be out there and voice our opinions and demand the justice that we need."

Mr Doolan said bringing people together from all walks of life is a key aspect of the protest.

"It is so important to do that because people power is everything," he said.

"We live in a democratic society and yet we have white nationalists like Andrew Lamington making comments on Australia Day saying 'Deny Australia'.

"It's ridiculous - these are people we call leaders in our democratic society.

"We aren't the ones causing the division we are the ones trying to unite and heal our sorrows."

Mr Doolan said that the 'Closing the gap' scheme is doing more harm than good.

"You look at that Closing the gap scheme



Protesters came together for the Survival Day march.



The Willson family came together to show their support.



Yunyun-gar and Gooreng-Gooreng Wakka-Wakka man Alwyn Doolan speaking with the media ahead of the Survival Day protest.

- it's always been implemented by the narrative of white politicians who have not had the lived experience of the first nations' people," he said.

"It's all structured by pen and paper - it's not by the actual lived experiences of coming together and unity.

"Even with the highest incarceration rates of Indigenous people in the world here - that's just something that is adhered to by the course of justice.

"That's how we've changed things in the country by going to the extreme steps by going to the streets and protesting our voices."

Mr Doolan believes that January 26 should be changed from a celebration to a day of sorrow.

"The narrative of January 26 should be classified as a day of mourning," he said.

"And that should be a protocol to the Australian people like we honour the ANZACs or how we look at the Holocaust.

"People remember these things so history doesn't repeat itself.

"Those sorts of things can be changed on a federal level if the Government wanted to do that.

"People should be honouring the ancient history that is with them and sown within this land and it can be done and then we can move forward together but we need to acknowledge what's happening here right now

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Rockhampton Young Citizen of the Year Denvah Baker-Moller.



Livingstone Shire Council Australia Day Award recipients with Mayor Andy Ireland.

Australia Day honours

By Matthew Pearce

Rockhampton Regional Council and Livingstone Shire Council have honoured their citizens for outstanding achievements at their annual Australia Day Awards ceremonies.

Speaking at Kershaw Gardens on January 26, Rockhampton Regional Council acting mayor Neil Fisher said Citizen of the Year Edward Olsson was a deserving winner, having dedicated 46 years to serving others through the Lions Club.

“Whether he’s leading the Low Vision Support Group, raising money for medical research, cooking sausages at Bunnings, supporting those impacted by drought and natural disasters or setting up junior Lions Clubs, he’s doing it with community service in mind,” he said.

“Mr Olsson has also represented Australian Lions Clubs at International Conventions in Seattle, Hamburg, Hong Kong and Milan to name but a few.

“His nomination form described him as an inspiration to all who know him, and that the community would be much poorer without his dedication.”

Mr Olsson said his win was “absolutely marvelous, overwhelming and very humbling”.

“I enjoy the camaraderie of Lions. I’m involved with it because it’s fun and you meet a lot of people from all over the world, it opens doors,” he said.

Cr Fisher said the Young Citizen of the Year, Denvah Baker-Moller, was a singer songwriter with an incredible talent.

“At just 20 years old she has already worked with stars like Busby Marou and Felicity Ur-



Rockhampton Citizen of the Year Edward Olsson is a dedicated Lions Club member.

quart, and earlier this year released her self-written debut album. Her first two singles both featured in the top ten on the Australian Country Hot 50 charts.

“However what really stood out to the judges is the way Miss Baker-Moller uses her talent to help others. She is a member of the judging panel for CQ Schools Battle of the Bands, she volunteers at charity events, performs for retirement village residents, and writes songs encouraging kindness towards others.”

Ms Baker-Moller said her award was unexpected and overwhelming.

“I love doing things for the community and its nice to get that recognition for something I

love doing,” she said.

“I’ve been a singer for five years, and Kershaw Gardens is literally where I learnt to perform.”

The Community Service Award went to the Bouldercombe Singers, who have been providing free entertainment for the community since 1994.

Peter and Lynne Foxwell recieved the community initiative award. The Foxwells opened up the sunflower fields on their Alton Downs farm for all to enjoy after the Covid lockdown was lifted and raised \$32,000 for cancer research.

Cultural Award winner Carmen Beezley-Drake is a founding member of the Central Queensland Contemporary Artists and has been contributing to the arts in Rockhampton and Central Queensland for over 40 years.

A pair of hockey players recieved sports awards. Sportsperson of the Year was Jessica Moffat and Sports Official of the Year was won by Marie Sweeney. (See Page 72.)

At Livingstone Shire, Lions John and Estelle Lindsay were named Citizens of the Year.

The Lindsays have been active members of the Yeppoon Lions Club for over 50 years collectively.

Since the 2019 bushfires, they have worked hard to provide support to local families and emergency services as integral parts of the Disaster Response Sub-Committee of Yeppoon Lions.

Young Citizen of the Year and Mayoral Award Recipient Owen Harris is a six-year-old Wildlife Warrior who is extremely passionate about everything wildlife and conservation. Owen has raised nearly \$7,000 for the Wildlife Warriors organisation and was announced the Wildlife Warrior of the year by the Irwin family in 2019 for his efforts.

Capricorn Coast Visitor Information Centre’s team of 35 volunteers won the Community Group Service Award.

The Outstanding Dedication Public Service Award went to rural firefighter Trevor Caunt who has been deployed to fight fires across the Livingstone Shire and the country.

Mr Caunt has also spoken on the importance of preparing for a disaster and fire safety and has trained countless rural firefighters throughout Central Queensland.

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PM gets work underway

By Jamie McKenzie

Prime Minister Scott Morrison has helped to usher in a new era of advanced manufacturing education, training and research in Central Queensland today, with a flying visit to CQUniversity's Gladstone Marina campus.

The Prime Minister joined Federal Member for Flynn, Ken O'Dowd and CQUniversity Vice-Chancellor and President Professor Nick Klomp to turn the sod on the University's \$13.5 million School of Advanced Manufacturing building, a Commonwealth Government-funded project that seeks to turbocharge advanced manufacturing capability in the region.

The School of Advanced Manufacturing in Gladstone will be complemented by a School of Mining at CQUniversity's Rockhampton North campus, with work set to commence on that site in the coming weeks.

Federal Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd said the construction of both schools would provide a major economic boost to the region with hundreds of jobs to be created during the construction of both projects.

"Construction of the CQUniversity Schools of Mining and Advanced Manufacturing will create an estimated 311 local jobs in Central Queensland, including 114 in Gladstone, and inject millions of dollars into the local economy," Mr O'Dowd said.

"Manufacturing supports thousands of jobs in the region and in the longer term, this new facility in Gladstone will further support Queenslanders to get an education that leads to a career in the manufacturing industry.

"This is a major win for Gladstone, Rockhampton and the broader Central Queensland region, with both Schools to deliver world class facilities, resources, and technology to support the education of the workforces of tomorrow."

CQUniversity's Vice-Chancellor and President, Professor Nick Klomp said the University was committed to the continued development of its regional campuses, and further investing in the new Schools of Mining and Advanced Manufacturing, to benefit the communities that rely on these industries.

"Mining remains a critical industry for Central Queensland, while advanced manufacturing is a clear growth opportunity for the region's future, with Gladstone positioned front and centre to take advantage of this.

"Establishing the School of Manufacturing in Gladstone will allow CQUniversity to develop the region's future manufacturing workforce, enhance our manufacturing research expertise, and support the manufacturing sector as it primes for future growth.

"By developing this facility, we are actively building our capacity to service industry, locally, in areas such as advanced instrumentation and process manufacturing training, advanced welding and manufacturing, and the emerging hydrogen industry," Professor Klomp said.

Professor Klomp also explained that that the development of the new facilities was a direct result of CQUniversity's close engagement with community and industry.

"Through our work with industry and community, we developed a deep understanding



LNP candidate for Mirani Tracie Newitt, candidate for Rockhampton Tony Hopkins, SMW Group CEO Jack Trenaman, Prime Minister Scott Morrison and Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry at SMW Group's Parkhurst site prior to last year's state election.



Prime Minister Scott Morrison with CQU Vice Chancellor Nick Klomp.

of the region's needs when it came to industry development, skills training and regional growth, and using this knowledge we worked with Government to outline these needs and secure the required funding.

"Government support to fund projects such as this is absolutely critical for regional Australia – especially now as the economy begins the post-COVID recovery process.

"These projects will help to boost local economies and communities in the short-term while also supporting long-term industry growth and regional development outcomes.

"I look forward to continuing our deep engagement with community and industry and working with government at all levels to secure further commitments for major projects in re-



Prime Minister Scott Morrison reviewing plans for the new manufacturing school.

gional Queensland, such as the development of a proposed Cairns CBD campus and a new hydrogen and renewable energy precinct to be located right here in Gladstone".

Acting CEO Craig Walker said Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) was proud to be supporting CQUniversity and their future development plans for the Marina.

"Our partnership with CQU is the key to enhancing future thinking and sustainable development and at GPC our mission is to create a sustainable future underpinned by a 50-year master plan," Mr Walker said.

"In June, GPC and CQU signed a Memorandum of Understanding, strengthening a strong partnership for decades to come," he said.

"The ability to collaborate and innovate to-

gether for the future is so important – it's the key to success.

"We have an important role to play in our community and with our local University, which we proudly support as they provide our region with enviable opportunities for study and jobs."

In total the Government has committed \$30 million towards construction of both Schools with CQUniversity to contribute an additional \$7 million.

Both the Gladstone and Rockhampton facilities will be constructed by FDC Construction and Fitout (QLD) Pty Ltd.

The Gladstone School of Advanced Manufacturing is expected to be completed and operational by February 2022.

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Arcade closing its doors

By Matthew Pearce

It's the end of an era, with Rockhampton's Kern Arcade closing its doors this week after more than 30 years of operation.

In a statement made by owners the Cooper Family on Facebook last month, it was announced arcade stores Coopers, Propaganda and The Arcade Outlet would close, citing the impact of Covid-19 and online shopping.

Soon after, other businesses at the East St centre were told by Kern Arcade co-owner Clarke Cooper that the centre itself would close down.

Affected businesses include Arcade News and Casket, Blue Leaf Takeaway, Downtown Diva Hair Salon and Scoffins Clocks and Watches, all long term tenants.

Downtown Diva Hair Salon owner Sally Johnson will finish trading at the arcade on Thursday, January 29 at midday and will set up a home salon at her residence at Tindall Road, Gracemere.

The move has cost her an 'arm and a leg', just shy of \$60,000 so far, but she said there were no other options in the CBD.

"It was money we didn't need to spend, but it all came down to the cost of rent in East St and the uncertainty of what they're actually doing with the Kern Arcade," she said.

"We looked at seven different shops in the CBD and nobody would negotiate any rent.

"It was just far too high, I'd have to put my prices up to substantiate the rent and I'm not doing that to my clients, a lot of them are elderly people that can't afford that."

Ms Johnson has been based at the Kern Arcade for five years and said the news of the closure could have been handled better.

"I've never really had any dramas with the owners, but this has all been very much out of the blue, nobody had any idea of what was going on here," she said.



Business owners and staff wave goodbye to the Kern Arcade. From left, Lisa Kilner and Dot Callaghan from Arcade News and Casket, Sally Johnson from Downtown Diva Hair Salon, Josh Ahlstrand from Blue Leaf Takeaway and Rowan Scoffin from Scoffin's Clocks and Watches.

"It's been really really hard on everybody with the lack of time, it's a big deal trying to relocate a shop at the best of times when you have a bit of notice, let alone trying to do it within 30 days.

"You end up having to pay a lot more for things because you can't shop around, you just

have to get it done."

While sad to leave East Street, she's confident her clients will follow her to her new location.

"You're always going to lose a certain percentage of your clientele even if you move six doors down, but I think the majority of them

will follow me, they're excited and we're trying to create an environment out there for them that's different to going to a salon."

With rumours swirling about the fate of the arcade, which is going up for sale, Ms Johnson said she thought the next 12 months would be the making or breaking of the CBD.

"It would be a shame to see more shops leave East Street, and the arcade's closure is going to give the area another decent kick.

"A lot of people are upset about it, but it is what it is and all we can do is try to turn the situation from a negative into a positive."

Blue Leaf Takeaway closed on Friday, January 22, and also has plans to relocate, although a new venue hasn't officially been announced at the time of publication.

Rowan Scoffin, who owns Scoffin's Clocks and Watches, initially planned to relocate to the Northside Plaza but will now set up shop at 87 East Street.

"I initially turned down the shop in East St, because I misunderstood what the real estate agent was telling me, I thought he was asking for a weekly figure, but it was a monthly figure," he said.

"While Northside Plaza would have been a good move as far as foot traffic is concerned, I was looking at \$30,000 just in upfront fees and would have to have had the shop fitted out to their specifications, which is an awful lot of money."

After closing his doors at the arcade this week, Mr Scoffin will move to his new site next to the Oxford Hotel the following Monday, February 1.

"It should be a nice little fit and I think that area of East St could be in for a revival, as I've heard reports of other new stores moving in.

"East St has been dying but hopefully this will give it a kick along."

Experts tip home values to rise by 30 per cent

By Matthew Pearce

While Central Queensland property sales volumes have increased by a third in the past year, lofty predictions by the Reserve Bank of Australia are unlikely to eventuate here, a Rockhampton real estate agent says.

In documents released on January 15, The Reserve Bank of Australia predicted home values could rise by up to 30 per cent within three years due to low interest rates and borrower confidence.

The RBA report also said first home buyer activity had strongly increased in recent months, a positive indication of access to housing for younger households.

Rockhampton real estate agent Jason Rayner said it was unlikely the Central Queensland region would see prices climb to the heights predicted by the RBA.



This property at 1 Chrisney Street, Lammermoor, went under contract on July 16 for more than \$2 million.

"With regards to prices, I feel five per cent is probably a sustainable increase per annum," he said.

"People moving away from capital cities is going to help - there's going to be a definite

impact - however I think 30 per cent is too optimistic for Central Queensland."

Mr Rayner said while sales volumes in Central Queensland had increased by about a third in the last 12 months, there were other factors at play that would keep price growth contained.

"In capital cities they are very confined," he said.

"We still have vast quantities of land that new homes can be built on and while we have that, house prices are going to be controlled a bit better."

Mr Rayner said home loan approvals with major banks were also restricting the pace of sales in the region.

"Instead of the usual 14 days unconditional, they're getting pushed out to four to six weeks," he said.

The Capricornian CEO Dale Grounds said

delays were not an issue at the community owned credit union.

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In January 14's edition of CQ Today, Real Estate Institute of Queensland zone chairman Noel Livingston said there was "enormous pressure" on CQ's rental market, with vacancies at 0.3 per cent in Rockhampton and 0.4 per cent in the Livingstone Shire.

This makes the regions two of the tightest markets in Queensland, a far cry from June 2017 when Rockhampton had a vacancy rate of 8.6%.

Mr Livingston said this shortage of rental accommodation, combined with demand from southern buyers, had led to a boom in the region's sales market.

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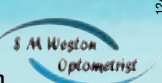
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Yeppoon local dance mums Amanda Fuller and Renee Cousins will open Hype Dancewear this weekend.

Dancing into business

By Liam Emerton

A coming together between two dance mums, who are 'as close as family', has given the Yeppoon dancing community something to boogie about.

With six dance schools in the local area of Yeppoon, the need for a dance shop in the local area was becoming desperate.

Families sometimes would be unable to drive to Rockhampton - where the nearest dance shop is located - and there was a constant struggle for basic dancing necessities such as outfits and shoes.

Amongst the people who experienced this were Yeppoon local dance mums Renee Cousins and Amanda Fuller.

Amanda and Renee came together over two years ago after facing this issue and planned to start a local dance shop so that families could access the basic needs close to home.

But with both mums working full time, life was a little too chaotic to start up a much-needed business.

Fast forward to the present day, things fell into place which gave the duo a chance to build their business from the ground up.

That conceptual idea and brainstorming session has led to the creation of Hype Dancewear and it sits in the middle of Yeppoon, giving dance mums and dads the chance to buy their kids necessities without having to make the half-an-hour journey inland.

"It became realistic for us and we said we have to do this, we have to do this now," said Amanda.

"We were both in a better headspace and it was just better all-round.

"Every time we did something towards it, it would be scary but we'd both say no, we can do this.

"And that's how we got momentum," Renee added.

Amanda and Renee told CQ Today that the town of Yeppoon desperately needed a dance shop.

"There is no dance shop and there are about six dance schools," said Amanda.

"There are a lot of people travelling into Rocky just for dance shoes and things like that."

"Especially when you have to take your children with you, to try them on," said Renee.

"Even when we have days off you have to wait till after school and race into Rocky.

"On Saturdays, most of them dance in the morning, so you can't go into Rocky then.

"It just brings the opportunity here, so it's down here now.

"People can ask us - can you stay open an extra 15 minutes later - and we would say sure.

"We just want to support locals."

Even with the hard work of building the business and securing a location the team of Amanda and Renee are still a little nervous about their opening this week.

"We're still a little scared," said Amanda.

Renee added: "Although we had a win [on Saturday] where we got the EFTPOS machine working.

"So the time we had done getting all the stock ready paid off - so we did our little happy dance.

"I think that was the realisation that we said wow - we're at that point now that it's actually going to happen now."

The opening day will be this Saturday, January 30 and will stay open from 9am till 3pm as well as Sunday 9am till 12pm where there will be a sausage sizzle and lucky door prizes.

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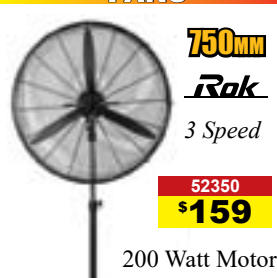
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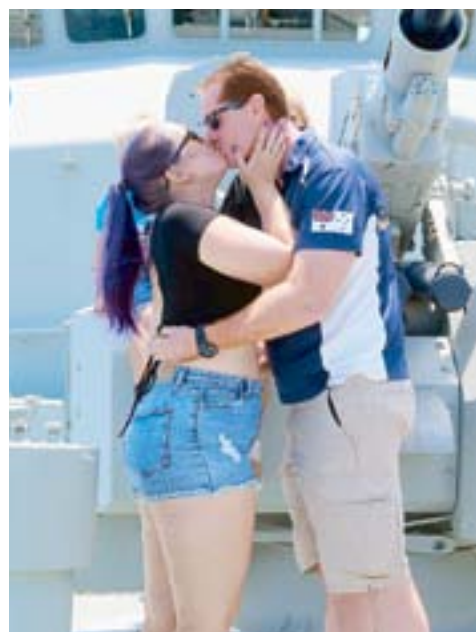
David popping the question.



The naturally purple sapphire ring.



Oliver and Anorrah enjoying the guided tour.



The kiss that sealed the engagement.



A celebratory champagne for the happy couple.

CQ's very own Love Boat

By Liam Emerton

On a beautiful Saturday morning, there was something magical in the air - or on the sea rather.

On the day, couple David Brannigan and Anastasia Austin, and kids Oliver and Anorrah walked onboard the HMAS Gladstone for its first full tour since Covid began.

The happy family were shown inside the impressive ship before heading out to the front deck to pose for a photo.

Oliver and Anorrah jumped up behind David and Anastasia and smiled for a photo as Maritime History Society president Lindsay Wassell and CQ Today took pictures of the family.

However Lindsay wasn't taking a photo - he was recording a video on David's phone.

And soon enough David, holding Anastasia's hand, dropped to one knee as the kids looked on.

David asked for Anastasia's hand in marriage - in which she simply said "Yes".

The crew on the HMAS Gladstone and spectators from the ground cheered when that simple word was said and it was all sealed with a beautiful kiss on board the HMAS Gladstone.

The Rockhampton couple were ecstatic - David still a little shaky and nervous from the big proposal while Ana smiled from ear to ear.

The ship's crew brought down a beauti-

ful bottle of champagne for the now-engaged couple to share.

A closer inspection of the gorgeous ring shows a natural purple sapphire with some of the gold and diamonds from Anastasia's mother's ring forged into the invaluable piece - making the proposal all the more special.

The proposal spot wasn't David's first pick - opting for a romance novel book signing event at Sydney's famous Luna Park as his first preference.

But plans changed with Coronavirus blocking borders and David had to think on his feet.

He thought up the idea of proposing on the HMAS Gladstone - with its brilliant views over the river, the significance to David who

worked for our country as a former naval officer for 18 years and the unique style of the proposal - there wasn't a better spot in our state.

He made contact with Lindsay through the historical society's email and the two set out with a plan to capture the moment.

It was made even more special having both Oliver and Anorrah there to witness the proposal - which wouldn't have been the case in the original plan.

The couple is now planning the wedding which they said will take place in 2022.

CQ Today would like to wish the happy couple a massive congratulations and thank them as well as the Maritime History Society for allowing us to be a part of the special moment.

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The Paddock.



The view from Sports HQ.



Looking out to Browne Park from Sports HQ.

Rocky Leagues’ new look

By Liam Emerton

The Covid-19 pandemic has hit no industries harder than that of the licenced venue businesses and sporting clubs.

Central Queensland’s pubs and clubs were forced to close for three months when the virus first struck our shores, many of which still haven’t recovered their lost revenue.

While sporting clubs across the region shut down to help stop the spread of the contagious disease.

With those two particular industries forced into closure, the Rockhampton Leagues Club was hit hard by both of its affiliations.

The abrupt three month closure of the rugby league centric licenced venue and the eventual cancellation of the 2020 Intrust Super Cup season halted all revenue for the club.

And to make matters more difficult the club was in the middle of extensive renovations despite having no income across those three months.

The JobKeeper initiative helped support staff who were unable to work and kept the club afloat until it was able to reopen its doors - which was met by great support from the local community.

The renovations were completed in five months and now the club is looking as great as it ever has.

The beer garden, formerly a smokers area and now known as ‘The Paddock’, is a highlighted feature of the new revamp, with an outdoor view of all proceeding sports events taking place on Browne Park.

With the 2021 Intrust Super Cup and the local rugby league competition both making their comeback this year, The Paddock will be the place to be on match day.

The open-air area of the club gives patrons the option of enjoying the brilliant views of all the sporting activity or when there isn’t any sport on, a relaxed setting for a chat and watching national sport on the large outdoor tv.

The Paddock is then complemented by the ‘Sports HQ’ area which is the hub for all things sport.

From massive events like pay-per-view fights to the Rockhampton Leagues Club CQ Capras’ away games, the massive tv that covers the wall can show it all.

The screen can even be split into four different channels so patrons can sit down and watch four separate sporting events - all at once.

The space also offers a viewing area for events on Browne Park so you can remain in the air conditioning comfort instead of sitting in the heat.

And with a bar just metres away, there isn’t a



The TV area of The Paddock

better spot to watch your team play.

Rockhampton Leagues Club General Manager Danny Finch said the renovation has made the venue a prime viewing spot for sport in the region.

“We’re seen as the iconic sports viewing venue in Rockhampton,” he said.

“With our two large screens, the internal one - which is 6 metres by 3 metres - there’s no screen in Central Queensland like it.

“The outdoor area hasn’t even been tested yet, we had a couple of secondary school matches last year and we are excited to see it a full capacity.

“We will hopefully see an increase in support for the local league this season”

“Before this all happened, that whole area was just a smoking area where people had to battle through to get to the field - now it’s just fantastic.”

Mr Finch said that the unpredictability of the Covid regulations took its toll on the business but they were able to hold onto all but one of their staff members.

“The uncertainty was that we never knew when we were going to reopen and at what capacity,” he said.

“The laws were getting changed so quickly that we were getting told today that we would have to close tomorrow.



Plenty of seating available around The Paddock.

“My main concern was holding on to all the staff.

“Lucky enough we had about 40 people on JobKeeper and we’ve had a lot of long-standing staff who were able to access long-service leave entitlements when they wanted it.

“We went into the Covid period with about 60 staff and we only lost one.

Mr Finch told CQ Today that when the restrictions were lifted on licensed venues, the CQ locals threw their support behind the

Rockhampton Leagues Club.

“In all honesty as soon as we could open the doors strong trade has returned,” said Mr Finch.

“Luckily for us, we have a fantastic and loyal membership base who were just happy to come back into the CLUB and spend time here.

“We wouldn’t have been able to bounce back if it wasn’t for our great customer base.

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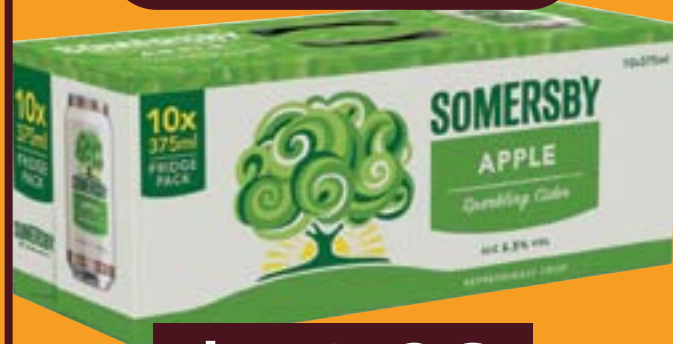


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Democratic will on show

By Duncan Evans

Election day in Rockhampton was a bright and hot Saturday that saw thousands of voters express their democratic will across 22 polling stations spread throughout the region.

The election was organised and run by the men and women of the Electoral Commission of Queensland, decked out in purple vests and positioned at booths to hand out the ballot papers and explain the Optional Preferential Voting system to voters.

It was also characterised by a feeling of goodwill between volunteers and voters. Unlike federal and state elections, which can sometimes see heated exchanges emerge between voters or between the volunteers staffing the booths, this election saw volunteers chatting happily and mingling freely with their ostensible opponents.

At the St Peter's Catholic Primary School in Allenstown early in the day, Grace Crow, the niece of candidate Rob Crow, wore a 'Rob Crow for Mayor' t-shirt and talked happily about her time out on the pavement to support her uncle.

"Lots of friendly people, people who are willing to say hello," she said.

Dane Barrett, a 37-year-old structural reliability specialist with Hastings Deering, said he had marked Councillor Donna Kirkland as his first preference when he spoke with CQ Today after voting.

"She's a very good councillor," he said.

"She's got a lot of good policies that I think will work. She's business-orientated. She wants to grow the region."

Asked if he would celebrate if Cr Kirkland was victorious, he replied: "Not really. To be honest, I'll just celebrate if Pineapple Hooper doesn't get in".

At the booth located by the Rockhampton showgrounds, Mr Barrett's first choice, Cr Kirkland, stood outside with her how-to-vote cards, fishing for voters until the last moment.

"We hit the ground running as soon as there was an opportunity," she said when asked to reflect on her campaign.

"We spent a lot of time thinking strategically on how we can best position ourselves."

Cr Kirkland invested a lot of her own money in her campaign and, with a laugh, noted that some desired renovations would have to be put off for a while.

"The retainer wall's not happening now for another five years or so. Saved up for it and now I'm not getting it. Someone asked me why are you spending so much money, and I said, 'Well I'm investing into the community. I'm showing that I'm committed to the community, so this is my investment to get the message to them of who I am, what I do, and what I stand for.'"

At the Crescent Lagoon State School in West Rockhampton, voter Mark Svensin, a semi-retired gentleman who continues to work in the disability support sector, walked out of the hall back towards North St. after casting a ballot for Cr Tony Williams. Standing in shade, Mr Svensin spoke with CQ Today about what had motivated his choice.

"I think Tony's the right man for the job," he said.

"He's been in the game 16 years. He does a lot of things behind the scenes. I think he's suited for that job."

Asked how he would celebrate a Williams' victory, Mr Svensin said with a chuckle: "Probably have a couple of beers".

The volunteers at Crescent Lagoon were an amiable and generous lot and Elandra Smith, a Kirkland volunteer, praised the election atmosphere.

"Being amongst it all, it's a good atmosphere today," she said.

"It's a great community. I've been talking to a bunch of the other candidates' representatives and we're in good hands, whoever gets in. That's what I've learned today. All of them are great people with great goals."

"We're going to go and celebrate by going down to the beach, whoever wins," she added.

Ms Smith is a 21-year-old nursing student who hopes one day to work at the Rockhampton Base Hospital. Asked whether her future might also include a tilt a political office, she laughed and said: "Yeah. Might be there. Hopefully Donna will still be a councillor".

At the Park Avenue State School Hall on



Grace Crow supports her Uncle.



Volunteers at the Crescent Lagoon State School in West Rockhampton - Elandra Smith is second from the left.

Tung Yeen Street, 57-year-old production manager Paul Grieveson said he marked Christian Shepherd as his first preference and said he was motivated to do so out of respect for Mr Shepherd's conservative bona fides.

"He won't be influenced by Greens or the Left," Mr Grieveson said.

Asked what election day meant to him, he replied: "What I'd like is to get what I want, but in a fair way. I'm all for fairness in elections".

At the same booth, 23-year-old handyman Alex Webster-Scott cast a vote for Russell Claus.

"Weirdly enough, my mother was on a jury with him, and she had very high thoughts of him," he said.

Asked what election day meant to him, he replied: "I think more than anything, it means change for me. Hopefully positives changes in the right direction".

The only disappointing feature of an otherwise efficiently-run and graceful election was the apparent absence of a sausage sizzle at many of the booths. An Australian election doesn't seem complete without sausages, bread and tomato sauce, but returning to the Allenstown booth as the day approached midday, a mobile Bernie's pie truck was seen parked by the corflutes, and volunteers congregated to purchase pies and sandwiches.

Yvonne, the driver of the truck, said she had been hitting up all the booths around Rockhampton.



Yvonne makes the rounds selling pies and sandwiches in her mobile food truck.

"I've done quite a few polling booths this morning. This is number 15 for the day," she said.

Regrettably, she said business had been

quiet throughout the morning, a casualty of early voting.

"I think a lot of people have voted online or voted before today," she said.

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Mentoring men to stop suicide

Mentoring men save their lives

by Jamie McKenzie

Numbers and rates of deaths by suicide change over time as social, economic and environmental factors influence suicide risk.

In 2019 there were 3318 suicide deaths in total, but a staggering 2502 or 75 percent of those suicides were male with 816 female.

To put that in perspective, close to 1200 people died on Australian roads in 2019.

Why is it then that the death toll for car accidents is reported, yet the deadliest statistic is that of taking one's own life by suicide seems to be stigmatised or hidden in shame to some extent.

These sobering statistics drove the Wesley Mission to set up its own means to combat suicide under the name of the Marcus Mission.

Bundaberg man Marcus Roberts was 23 when he took his own life in 2014 while battling with depression.

In their grief, Marcus' family was determined to change the statistics around men dying by suicide and approached Wesley Mission Queensland with their whole-of-community idea to offer support to men. Marcus Mission helps other men with the same care and kindness that Marcus showed to others.

A loud voice in our Gladstone region community for suicide prevention and men's mental health, Mark Brookes and the Ride4Lives

Australia Inc Committee are active supporters of the Marcus Mission program and positive community initiatives.

"What we want to see is volunteer mentor networks and support across our region. Battling suicide is a community mission, and it takes an active community of volunteers and mentor programs to work and maintain support over the long term," said Mr Brookes.

Set up in 2018, the Marcus Mission has been a powerful force in what it terms a 'whole of community approach', because no one person or group can fix it. It needs the contribution from the entire community.

"A program of resilience and connective language workshops that has been developed and targeted at not just young men but men of all ages delivered in an informal and activity-based learning."

"Adding to this is the development of a volunteer mentor network which aims to find mentors connecting with men on a regular basis and be able to support them through some of life's challenges. And combine these two methods with suicide prevention and intervention training with a focus of aiming and reducing the high rates of suicide within men" said Mr Brookes.

Ride4Lives Australia Inc partnering with Marcus Mission in our Gladstone region have focussed on the community's needs, under-

standing our heavy industrial workforce are inviting men in our community not only recognised mentors through the MM program but to share life skills, hobbies or hands-on coping mechanisms to get through tough times (e.g., what do you do to get through?) as sharing these may support others, adding more options for men doing it tough. The more people that share those skills and who can reach out, the safer the community becomes against suicide".

If this article brings up any feelings of concern for you, please reach out to Men's Helpline on 1800 000 599 or call Lifeline on 131114.

The official launch of the workshop is 27 January 2021.

- All men aged 18+ are welcome to attend.
- Workshops are for men to build skills to support others while also benefiting directly.
- Community minded are encouraged to attend as well as men doing it a bit tough and looking to benefit directly. Just to add a quote from a man who attended a recent workshop, quoted "I thought this was going to be SH8T but it's bloody brilliant".

For more details, contact Mark Brookes on 0408 871 131 or Program Coordinator Glen Walwork on 0419 750 607.

Workshops start at 5.00pm fortnightly on Wednesdays at the Mindcare Building, 147 Goondoon Street.

A focus on taking care of minds

By Jamie McKenzie

With the year that has just passed, its become increasingly evident that we not only need to take better care of our bodies, but that we also need to work at keeping our minds healthy.

At least that was the outcome of the place-based research which identified that there was a need to improve the mental health and well-being of the Gladstone community and, a central place was necessary for people to obtain information and access support.

As a not-for-profit charity, the mission of Gladstone Mindcare is to promote better mental health and wellbeing by educating the community about how it can better look after itself with the information and connectivity that it can provide.

Gladstone Mindcare has a hub located in Goondoon Street that is a safe and inclusive community space for all people of the region to get information and referral to support for mental health, alcohol and other drug concerns.

It also serves as a social connection place that promotes better health activities.

The hub is supported by the Gladstone Foundation, Here for Gladstone (QAL, Boyne Smelters, Rio Tinto Yarrowun), McCosker Contracting and many individuals who contribute to a vast array of different methods.

Gladstone MindCare was established by Collective Action Social Impact Ltd and is here to work collaboratively with service providers, government and community to improve health and wellbeing outcomes for the people of the Gladstone community.

The official launch of the Gladstone Mindcare Hub is being held on Tuesday 2 February at 147 Goondoon Street



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Bravus build at Carmichael

By Duncan Evans

Bravus Mining and Resources, formerly known as Adani Mining, continues to build its Carmichael Mine located in the Galilee Basin, some 160km north-west of Clermont.

The company announced on January 20 that it would contract DRA Global (DRA) to build a \$140 million coal preparation plant on-site. This is DRA's second contract with Bravus and means the Mackay-based contractor will design, engineer and construct both the coal preparation plant and the coal handling plant at the mine.

The coal handling plant and coal preparation plant work together to prepare and process the coal to meet market specifications.

"The coal handling plant resizes the coal and the coal preparation plant processes the coal to meet final product quality requirements. In doing so, the finished product is more energy efficient and environmentally friendly," Bravus CEO David Boshoff said.

"It is these facilities that will see Carmichael coal become some of the better-quality coal from around the world."

Altogether, DRA will supply and construct coal processing infrastructure, coal sizing and conveying equipment, coal stockpiling infrastructure and train load out infrastructure.

The plants are part of a much larger infrastructure build-out at the site. Bravus has constructed an on-site airstrip to cater for its extensive fly-in fly-out workforce and is in the process of building a 200km rail line from Carmichael to link up with the state's pre-existing rail network between Moranbah and Collinsville, where its coal shipments will then be transported to the North Queensland Export Terminal north of Bowen.

Bravus is due to export its first shipments of thermal coal this year. The milestone comes after years of sustained controversy surrounding the project.

Originally set to be a mammoth \$16.5 billion mine with multiple pits, both open cut and underground, the Adani project stoked a tremendous amount of sound and fury, with environmental activists incensed by the project



Construction work on the coal handling and coal preparation plants.

ect and the Labour movement tied in knots over whether or not to support the project, unable to concurrently satisfy two irreconcilable constituencies at the core of its voting base: urban Australians concerned about the project's perceived effects on climate change and regional Australians, many of them traditional Labour voters, whose livelihoods depend on work in the coal industry.

The enterprise has since been reduced to moderately-sized \$2 billion open-cut mine, set to export some 10 million tonnes of coal a year. Despite its reduced ambitions, the project has offered a booster shot to the Central Queensland economy. To date, some \$1.5 billion in contracts have been awarded and some 2,000 jobs have been created in the construction phase of the project. Most of the

contracts have gone to Queensland-based companies.

"Every week we are reaching exciting new major milestones on the Carmichael mine and rail projects bringing us a step closer to the reality of completion. We are on track and looking forward to producing first coal in 2021," Mr Boshoff said.

Bob's bringing more bulk booze to Rockhampton

By Matthew Pearce

Following a successful launch of their first Rockhampton store last month, Bob's Bulk Booze has opened a second outlet on the northside.

Bob's opened their first local outlet in December at 7-13 Linnett St, Berserker, following successful openings in Townsville and Forest Lake in Brisbane.

Their second Rockhampton outlet is at 379 Yaamba Rd, at the Highway Palms complex.

Star Liquor marketing manager Brigitte Monteverde said the brand had already made a big impact in its short time of operation.

"Bob's Bulk Booze is a relatively new brand that's part of Star Group, an independent Queensland company," she said.

"There's been a great response in regional areas as the whole point of Bob's is that we pride ourselves on really cheap prices, Bob is a mate for everyone."

In fact, one of the brand's catchlines is that they have the 'best mate's rates in town'.

"Pricing is really convenient and really cheap, there's a large range of products and a warehouse feel where you're going to walk in and get unbeatable prices suited for everybody," Brigitte said.

"We offer a really great members' program where you can sign up and get discounts straight away."

Brigitte said the Rockhampton region was the ideal location for the Bob's stores as they'd already embraced Star Liquor's outlets.

"As an independent company, Star really prides ourselves on giving everyone the opportunity to shop with us without it being too expensive," she said.

"And people just seem to embrace the whole 'shop local' concept in Rockhampton."

"It's amazing how people have gotten behind the Berserker Bob's store, especially when there's a lot of competition in the area, and we definitely expect the same for Yamba Road."

"The two Rockhampton stores are designed to complement each other. They aren't too far away from each other, but they're conveniently located so that people can visit from both ends of North Rocky."

Brigitte said Bob's Bulk Booze had been a community favourite from the beginning.

"Garbutt, in Townsville, was our first store and there was a good response to the brand right off the bat," she said.

"They attracted a particular audience of people, there's a real local community vibe because it's an independent store and everyone wants to support each other," she said.

"Forest Lake opened just before Covid hit so a lot of our plans had to go on the backburner, but with things calming down, we've started to ramp that back up. It's a smaller store in Brisbane but it definitely attracts the local community in Forest Lake."

"In those areas they love the beer and they love the Bundy rum, but Bob's is a warehouse and it's a large format store, so you know it's going to have all your favourites."



Mitch Bitton from Bob's North Rockhampton (Linnett St) and Zarna Robinson from Bob's Yaamba Road celebrate the launch of Bob's Bulk Booze in Rockhampton.

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RFM backs Rockhampton

By Duncan Evans

Following last week's story on the growth of the macadamia industry throughout Queensland, this week we look at a specific investment in macadamia farms around the Rockhampton region made by Rural Funds Management (RFM), an agricultural fund and asset manager established in 1997.

The company manages some \$1.3 billion in agricultural assets and manages Rural Funds Group, an ASX-listed Real Estate Investment Trust under the ticker symbol RFF.

The RFM team includes specialist fund managers, finance professionals, horticulturalists, agronomists and other agricultural managers. CQ Today spoke at length with James Powell, General Manager for Investor Relations and Marketing at RFM, about his company's ambitions for the Central Queensland region.

You are investing in three macadamia farms west of Rockhampton. Where are these farms located, how large are they, and what is your total investment in the Rockhampton region?

RFM intends to develop 5,000 hectares of macadamia farms spread across Maryborough, Bundaberg and Rockhampton over a five-year period. The largest planting area will likely be in the lower Fitzroy Valley west of Rockhampton.

RFF has acquired four properties along the Fitzroy River, totalling approximately 15,000 hectares, and secured 21,600 ML of lower Fitzroy water allocations sourced from the Rookwood Weir, disclosed in December 2020. RFM plans to develop up to 2,500 hectares of macadamia orchards in this region. Any surplus land is expected to be used for grazing and cropping operations.

Through a combination of these activities, it is expected that RFF's investment in the Rockhampton region will exceed \$250 million in future years.

Why did you decide to invest in Rockhampton?

The decision to invest in the region was primarily driven by the suitability of climate, soil types and irrigation water availability.

How many tonnes of macadamias do you hope to extract from these farms?

With a combination of suitable cultivars, modern orchard infrastructure and best management practices, RFM expects the lessee to achieve over five tonnes of macadamias per hectare, nut-in-shell, when the trees are mature. This would translate into future annual revenue of approximately \$40 million.

Will your macadamias primarily be for export, or for domestic consumption?

At the moment, Australia produces approximately 15 percent of the world's macadamias and our key export markets are Japan, the United States and Europe. Approximately 30 percent of our crop is consumed domestically.

However, macadamias are the fastest growing sector of a growing 'tree-nut' industry. In 2019, macadamias only represented 60,000 tonnes, or 1 percent, of global tree-nut production of 4.5 million tonnes. Production of macadamias grew at 6 percent per annum



A Rural Funds Group property located in the lower Fitzroy Valley west of Rockhampton. The area is ripe for developing macadamia orchards.

compound annual growth rate from 2004-2019, compared to global tree nut industry growth of 5 percent per annum compound annual growth rate from 2004-2019.

This increasing consumer demand is supported by changing preferences toward healthy foods and the increasing wealth in Asian countries. Macadamias have one of the highest levels of monounsaturated fat, or healthy fats, in the tree-nut family. This helps with weight loss, lower cholesterol and reducing the risk of heart disease. They also offer a plant-based source of protein and they're also a good source of antioxidants, fibre, vitamin B1, iron, manganese, copper and magnesium.

Our market expansion is currently limited by production. Macadamias are not currently used in the development of new nut products because of limited supply. As production increases, the development of new macadamia-based products will likely support increased consumption as it did in other tree-nut sectors.

Have you received any assistance from

local development advocacy groups such as Advance Rockhampton?

Although RFM has spoken with advocacy groups such as Advance Rockhampton, we have not sought assistance from such groups to date. We do look forward to working with these groups as the nature of our development evolves.

How have you found the investment process? Have there been any difficulties, or barriers to investment? If so, how do you think the region can improve its investment attractiveness moving forward?

The investment process has been relatively straightforward and similar to the RFF's previous asset acquisitions. The region has good soil quality and good access to water resources. However, water is held in small parcels by numerous individuals with limited trading. The development of a freely trading water market in conjunction with the Rookwood Weir development will greatly improve the attractiveness of the region.



James Powell, RFM General Manager for Investor Relations and Marketing.



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Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



Beware the loud minority

I was on the Paul Murray show this week and Labor MP Joel Fitzgibbon put forward the view that we should move the date of Australia Day because there are enough people upset about the current date.

How many people are enough? A poll out this week shows that just 28 per cent of Australians think the date should be moved. So why should a minority of Australians get to dictate when our national day is?

The reason given is that even though this group is in the minority they are upset enough that this should overturn the views of the larger group of Australians who want to continue the tradition. This would in effect give a greater weight to the views of some Australians over others. That is not the right way to make decisions in a democracy. All Australians should have their views given equal weight.

To do otherwise would be to replace our democracy with a tyranny of the noisy few who always like to complain about something. A Karenocracy if you will. Under a Karenocracy anyone who takes offence at the slightest provocation would be exalted. The Aussie larrikin would be dead.

Many of those wanting to change the date of Australia Day simply do not believe in Australia at all. Why should those who hate Australia get to decide when Australia Day is?

The vast majority of Australians take a quieter and simpler view of these things. Australia is a great country but we are a laid back one. We do not flaunt our nationalism apart from a few flags here and there. Yet we have a quiet pride in our nation and do not see the need for the radical changes others are proposing.

There are few countries in the world that are more free, more prosperous or more egalitarian. We are not perfect but nor is any country, and we should not let the perfect be the enemy of the good.

Australia does not have a perfect history but again nor does any other country. And it is reasonable to look at our history from all sides. Great inequity was done to Aboriginal people but then, as the Prime Minister remarked this week, great inequity was done to many convicts too. Many convicts were sent to Australia simply for involvement in a trade union as workers in 19th century England tried to im-



Senator Matt Canavan says most Australians don't want to change the date of Australia Day.

prove their livelihoods following the devastating impact of industrialisation.

And not all British rulers were terrible people either. Captain Arthur Phillip, whose arrival we celebrate on Australia Day, showed respect to Aboriginal people, including when he refused to retaliate after being personally speared in

the shoulder by some Aboriginals. We have a rich history with rough edges but many tales of heroism and gallantry too. We should teach our children all sides of this history not simply focus on a "black armband" version.

But most of all we are a country where most can enjoy a barbecue in their own home with

a family. We need to do more to help those that do not have that luxury. Yet we will never achieve that outcome if we do not take time to reflect how far our nation has come in the past 233 years. We should celebrate the good we achieve because by remembering that we can achieve more good in the future.

Current Affairs

Robert Swarten



PM needs to be honest and not just parrot pub talk

If ever there was a case of weak and duplicitous leadership we saw it last week when the Prime Minister Scott Morrison visited Gladstone.

Asked by the media to comment on the Premier's suggestion to use mining camps to assist returning Australians to quarantine, he belittled the idea. Back in Canberra the next day chairing the National Cabinet he said that he supported the examining of the viability of such a move stating that while in Gladstone he was just repeating what the locals said. What rot!

The job of a leader is to look into ways that improve the lot of the masses not just parrot what is said down at the pub. Full marks to the Premier for having the gumption to come to the National Cabinet with ideas that might make the homecoming for stranded Aussies a bit less stressful while protecting the community from further outbreaks. It is a sensible suggestion and one that merits proper investigation not the sort of panic and fear mongering we saw from Ms Landry et al. The next

time I hear Ms Landry say something positive I'll buy her a good bottle of plonk. I reckon my money is safe.

I have always given credit to the PM for his no nonsense approach in creating the National Cabinet, it was a master stroke but it's doomed to fail if he continues the schoolyard politics of saying one thing in the regions another in the cities and yet something entirely different at the National Cabinet.

Bear in mind that the Prime Minister can approve a direct international flight to Rockhampton with the stroke of a pen. No other politician sitting at the National Cabinet has that power. Only the feds have the power to approve or stop international travel which rather begs the question if Ms Landry thought it was such a bad idea why didn't she ring Somo and tell him to junk the idea i.e. refuse to approve the flights?

I think the idea of quarantining at a camp outside Gladstone and flying directly in to

Rocky from overseas has a lot of merit. Sure there needs to be a thorough risk assessment but our politicians should be working together on ideas that may have some merit. We the public need to know what the pros and cons are and so on but for God's sake at least examine the idea on its merits not on what some uninformed person thinks may happen.

It would have been nice to see the custodians of our airport make some proper investigation into the premiers idea but that would be asking too much.

Looks like we will have another by election to fund and while I congratulate Tony Williams I might point out that it's hardly a decisive win. There are a lot of very disgruntled people out there who are looking for far more accountability and action from the council. What a great start for a mayor to have Rockhampton listed on the Heathrow Airport schedule for the first time in history. Direct London to Rocky who would have thought? At least examining that proposal should be a must.



The Homeground Village at Calliope, site of a proposed Covid quarantine facility.

Funds flow

Communities in Capricornia will share in \$150,000 in Australian Government funding to improve local infrastructure and provide essential community equipment, with applications now open under Round 6 of the successful Stronger Communities Program.

Federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry said this would fund up to 20 projects in Capricornia, with grants of between \$2,500 and \$20,000 available to cover up to 100 per cent of eligible project costs, except for local governing bodies where grant funding will be up to 50 per cent of eligible project costs.

"I encourage all interested eligible organisations in Capricornia to consider potential projects to bring forward, as this kind of funding can be the difference which helps a local priority project off the drawing board and launches it into reality," Ms Landry said.

"In previous rounds, this has included the Frenchville Sports Club's new digital scoreboard, C&K Middlemount's new outdoor play equipment and Victoria Park Bowls Club's disability access upgrades to name a few.

"These investments have had a significant impact in local communities, including encouraging greater community participation and social networks, improving local amenity and of course providing lasting upgrades or equipment which supports our communities in future opportunities for growth.

"This is why I am excited to now have another round of funding available to support even more projects here in Central Queensland as we continue to band together to reinvigorate our local economy, businesses and communities."

Frenchville Sports Club General Manager Damien Massingham said the Club was enormously appreciative of the support provided by Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry MP in the last round of funding for the Stronger Communities Programme, which assisted the Club to install a state-of-the-art new electronic scoreboard.

"The new scoreboard has enabled us to have more sporting events at Frenchville ports Club and provides the opportunity to host wider community events in the future", Mr Massingham said.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Michael McCormack said 2021 was all about driving the nation's economic recovery from COVID-19 and strengthening communities plays a vital role in this.

"As a proud regional Australian who lives, works and represents this vital piece of our nation's identity, I know first-hand that a strong regional Australia will be key to our economic recovery and future," the Deputy Prime Minister said.

"This program has already committed funding to over 10,000 projects across Australia, locally driven projects which make a real difference in our communities.

"Previous rounds have been highly successful, providing up to \$112.65 million for vital local projects such as community halls, men's sheds, inflatable rescue boats and disaster recovery generators which bolster community amenity and wellbeing.

"Our Government is keeping all cylinders firing when it comes to backing our regions and metro areas and paving the path to economic recovery.

"This builds upon the recent opening of Round 5 of the Building Better Regions Fund, which will see local communities share in \$200 million for community infrastructure and investment across our regions, including \$100 million in funding dedicated to tourism-related infrastructure.

"Communities can rest assured our government is with them every step of the way and together, we will come out the other end of this pandemic stronger than ever."

Applications open on Tuesday 19 January and close on Monday 22 March.

OAM honour for Desley



Former Livingstone Shire councillor and long-time volunteer Desley Rial has been honoured for her service to the community with a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM). Read the full story in next week's CQ Today.

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Joan Davis is Rockhampton's newest centenarian.

Creating her own history

Joan Davis remembers a time when Rockhampton had no swimming pools, houses didn't have electricity, and horses still pulled buggies along the streets.

Now Joan, who got her driving license aged 73, is again part of local history as the first Carinity Shalom resident to reach the 100-year milestone.

She celebrated her 100th birthday at the aged care community in Kawana in Rockhampton on January 18, joining the Carinity 100 Club and around 5000 other Australian centenarians in the process.

Born in Longreach in 1921, Joan has spent her life in Rockhampton, Mount Morgan and Biloela and a short time in Charters Towers.

While "times were hard and money short", Joan had a happy childhood and attended a one building school at Frenchville.

"We had no electricity and survived with carbide lights. We did our homework with this light. The coming of electricity was a miracle," Joan says.

Joan recalls travelling in a horse-drawn sulky - "the nearest thing to a car we ever had" - to visit her grandmother.

"It was a pretty hairy ride because sometimes our horse Bluebell would play up," Joan says.

"There were no swimming pools, so we waited anxiously for the wet season every year. The creeks would flood, and we couldn't wait to get to them for a swim.

"In the summertime we would lay on the grass and pick out star formations... and we would have sing-songs as a family and harmonised quite well."

Joan met her future husband George when she was 16 and they married in 1942, during George's leave from army service. The couple had seven children together.

"He was my first ever boyfriend and it turned out my only one," Joan says.

Joan's first job was as a switchboard operator and she later worked in clerical roles, as a cleaner, and for a betting agency.

She was heavily active in the Rockhampton community, volunteering for Meals on Wheels and at a kindergarten, and regularly visited hospitals where she read books to patients.

Joan's love of the beach started with family holidays at Yeppoon. She also enjoyed lawn bowls, sewing and playing card games such as bridge.

She also loved to drive, a pleasure she discovered later in her life after George passed away.

"Dad used to drive mum everywhere but after he died, mum went and had driving lessons. She was 73 and got her licence at her first attempt. She drove everywhere," her daughter Chris Dickinson said.

Family from as far away as the Gold Coast gathered for a small 100th birthday celebration with Joan at Carinity Shalom on Sunday, January 24.

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Trump's accomplishments ignored

What an amazing result the 2016 US election gave us, we saw the president who had achieved what seemed impossible to previous administrations, stop the race to nuclear war with North Korea.

Then he organised a meeting with the leaders of North Korea and South Korea for the first time in 70 years, thus bringing peace to the area.

He brought home the dead military personal after 70 years of failure to get that done. He stopped the financing by the US of the UN's murder of the unborn child.

President Trump ended the US military involvement in the Middle East, he orchestrated peace deals with Israel and Arab countries, something we all thought impossible.

He was the first president to not send US troops into a war since the Second World War.

He lifted the income of the poorest Americans to levels never seen before, unemployment figures were the best since WW2.

Yet we saw this, the most successful president who actually received the highest vote of a Republican president ever, lose office, a victim of the Left's bile.

What we saw was a media barrage of hate unrivalled, never before have we seen such a mass hysterical savagery of a man's character. All done with no facts, only rhetoric, only continued abuse of a manic mob of bigots.

There has been no facts offered to support a claim of poor leadership only a tirade of personal abuse, yet when asked to produce some evidence of wrong doing the left only continue their tirade of abuse.

And that should strike fear into every citizen who values freedom of speech, which of course means freedom per se.



Rockhampton mayoral by-election candidate Chris Hooper.

For when a mob of hate-filled bigoted zealots can influence elections with only rhetoric and abuse none of us are safe.

Doug Belot,
Cooee Bay

'Mongrel act' pulled on Pineapple

Firstly I do not hold with Chris (Pineapple) Hooper's ideology but I uphold his right to democratic process which was denied of him by the Queensland State Labor Government!

Also it is sheer bloody hypocrisy of Brittany Lauga to quote democracy to Chris Hooper

Lynch's Joke of the Week

A bear walks into a bar and says to the barman, "Give us a schooner thanks mate."

The barman replied, "We don't serve bears here."

In saying that the bear took offence to that and reacted angrily by biting a chunk out of the bar and ate it.

He looked at the barman again and said, "Give me a schooner" and as quick as a whip the barman said, "We don't serve drug users either."

"What?" said the bear. "What do you mean drug user?"

The barman pointed to the bar and said, "Look at the bar bit you ate."

after the mongrel act pulled on him by the Queensland Labor government which was a declaration that democracy and democratic process is dead and socialism rules supreme in Queensland and brings into question the true outcome of the state election.

I would like to know how many of the candidates nominated were Labor stooges planted to corrupt the voting outcome to again deny Chris Hooper the possible opportunity to once again to get across the line with majority votes from people who are angered by Labor's bastardry?

NWH Timms,
Bungundarra

ON THIS DAY

January 28 is recognised as Data Privacy Day.

On this day in history:

1807: London's Pall Mall is first street lit by gaslight.

1813: Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* is published by Thomas Egerton in the United Kingdom.

1933: The name Pakistan is coined by Choudhry Rahmat Ali and gradually accepted by Muslims in the Indian sub-continent who use it to push for a separate Muslim homeland in South Asia.

1951: *La Vie Commence Demain*, the first X-rated movie, depicting artificial insemination, opens in London.

2017: Australian Open Women's Tennis: Serena Williams defeats older sister Venus Williams 6-4, 6-4 for her seventh Australian title and record 23rd Grand Slam event singles victory.

Texts to Editor

Z51 GRACEMERE: Robert Schwarten cannot be serious about putting the fluoride poison in our water. Robert needs to do research on the dangers of fluoride.

BAW: Everybody knows that our schools and their premises are sacrosanct, so how is it that a Labor MP is allowed to hang their propaganda on our school fences?

FRENCHVILLE WOMAN: Current laws regarding excessive barking, including dog fighting, remain in the 'useless bin'. A certain owner needs to be charged.

Split on customer service

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LYNDAL HANSEN



How would you rate Gladstone's customer service?

Over the years I have been part of many surveys which include this question and every survey result ended up being divided. Around 50 per cent saying that Gladstone has great customer service and 50% saying that Gladstone's customer service stinks.

Well, I must admit I agree. Fifty per cent of the time I have outstanding customer service being thrilled by the attendant going above and beyond to meet my needs.

Just today I had a local printing company respond to meeting my somewhat last-minute needs to which they replied, "no problem, we can get that done for you", and they did it at a very responsible cost too. Thank you to Gladstone Printing Services. I'm sure we all have wonderful customer service stories.

However, the other side of the coin is the bad experience. Over Christmas the family decided to go to one of our newer restaurants for New Year's Eve. We sent two emails to enquire about a booking, after receiving no response we physically went into the restaurant two weeks prior to the event to book a table for eight people. Booking taken - all good. We then had to change the booking to 10 and did leave it late to make this alternation, however on 30 December went into the restaurant to make the change. The person in charge made the change on the iPad - all good. Within an hour we had a confirmation of the booking on text-all good.



Gladstone restaurants need to sharpen customer service skills according to Lyndal Hansen.

That evening we received a phone call saying that "we aren't taking bookings for New Year's Eve" with the conversation making it out that this was our fault for booking. There was no apology or any offer to soften the blow. I know everyone has these types of stories and I know businesses make mistakes, but it's how the business handles that mistake that can make or break for them. You would think this is common sense!

All it takes is some compassion and perhaps a discount at the customers next booking or just a free drink; just something as an acknowledgement of the inconvenience.

So, I wonder what is going wrong with not offering good consistent customer service? Young people get a lot of blame, but I have had some excellent service delivered by young people, so it's not just that. Training staff is always important, but I think it just comes down

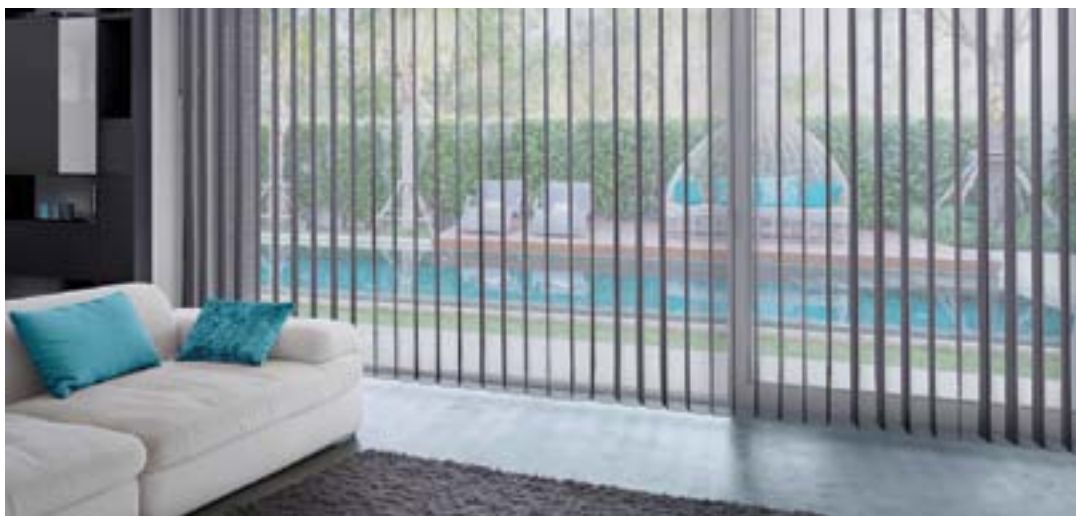
to 'caring'. Care about the business you work for, care about the customers that pay your wages and care about doing the right thing!

Because of Covid all regional Australia has become a tourism destination now, so Gladstone if we want to get people here and back again, we need to sharpen up our skills to ensure we provide consistently good customer service.

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Market a success

North Rockhampton Uniting Church's market morning on Saturday, 23 January, was a great success with a happy atmosphere among traders and church workers alike.

Organisers said shoppers patronised the stalls well and they plan to hold another market on 8 May with a Mother's Day theme.



Edith Plumb with some of the used wares at the North Rockhampton Uniting Church market morning.



Annellie Reid and Lesley Scott from School Chaplaincy sell cold drinks.



Faye Fay and Margaret Warner serve morning tea.



Lyn Storey tends some of the plants at the markets.



Ken Knott with repurposed jewellery.

Embroiderers are back

The Embroiderers' Guild has recommenced sessions on Wednesdays from 9am to noon and Saturdays from 1-4pm at Room 1.1 of the Walter Reid Cultural Centre in Rockhampton.

The February class will be embellished Crazy Patch taught by tutor Marilyn.

For inquiries call 4928 6582.

Art groups return

The Royal Queensland Art Society's art groups will recommence in the first week of February in Room 1.1 in the Walter Reid Cultural Centre, Rockhampton.

■ Monday Group: 1 February, 6-9pm. Inquiries Sandra Biggin, sandrabiggin.sb@gmail.com, 0409 464 998.

■ Tuesday Group: 2 February, 9.30am-12.30pm. Inquiries June Taylor, junietaylor45@gmail.com, 0448 128 457.

■ Friday Group: 5 February, 9am-noon. Inquiries Margaret Naumann, margnaum@hotmail.com, 4928 4343.

Emu Park morning tea

Emu Park Community Cuppa's first morning tea of the year will be on Friday 5 February from 10am at the Independent Community Hall, Sunset Ridge retirement village, Svendsen Road, Zilzie.

Entry is \$5 entry including morning tea and guest speaker.

All are welcome.

Inquiries call Lyn Drake on 4939 6095 or 0488 739 120.

Independent Retirees meet

The Capricornia Branch of the Association of Independent Retirees will hold its first meeting for the year on Friday 5 February, in the Glass Room of the Frenchville Sports Club.

Guest speaker is Centrelink financial services manager Margaret Horstman who will discuss home care packages, what they entail, availability and costs.

The group hopes members and intending members will come along and talk to Margaret and join them for a morning tea. Meet at 9.30am for a 10am start. For further details call Arch on 4928 6653 or Darryl 4939 3497.

Grief and Loss program

Blue Care's free grief and loss program starts on Monday 1 February for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

The program will run for eight weeks from 6pm to 8pm Mondays at Rockhampton South Uniting Church, 300 Campbell St.

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

We want your back to school photos

With kids returning to class this week, CQ Today wants to see your back to school snaps.

Send in a photo of your kids on their first day back at school and we'll publish them in our next print edition and post them online.

Send your photos to editorial@cqtoday.com.au or find our related post on Facebook.

Rare snap of a chat

The illustration for this beautiful bird is really a one-off for me.

Out of the five chats found in Australia, and chats are not found anywhere else, this photo of the crimson chat is the only time I have ever photographed one.

Not only that but it was the only time I had ever seen a crimson chat at all.

Chats are mainly birds in the inland and apart from one, are not found in the tropics or along the Queensland coastline.

We were on holidays in New South Wales when I saw this male chat and I guessed straight away what it was.

The only trouble was that he was facing away from me. I didn't want to frighten him by firing the flash, so I waited, because the back of a bird's head doesn't make a good photo at all.

It was worth the wait as he turned his

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



head to take a quick look to the side. It was such a fleeting movement that I was only able to get one shot away before he took off into the scrub and headed well out of my sight.

To my knowledge, the only chat that has been seen in our area is the yellow chat. It is a very elusive bird and is not often seen. I have been advised a few times when it has been spotted, but I haven't always been able to go there at once. Four times I have followed up



Keith Ireland's rare photo of the elusive crimson chat.

on the information but found no sign of the birds at the location.

However, as the saying goes, If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again; and of course I will.



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A big region needs a fast response

Crew launch into 2021



After the year we experienced in 2020, it's safe to say nothing can be expected. However, if the first few weeks of 2021 are anything to go by, it's going to be a big year for our RACQ CapRescue crew!

Rescue 300 launched into 2021 by performing back to back rescues between New Year's Eve and the morning of January 1st. Since then, our crew have performed almost 30 rescues, including inter-hospital transfers, horse falls and motor vehicle accidents.

On January 21st the RACQ CapRescue flight crew were tasked by Queensland Health to the scene of a motor vehicle accident, 13km south of Banana on the Leichhardt Highway. A family of four were involved in a single vehicle rollover just after 7am when the driver reportedly lost control and her utility left the road.

The driver of the vehicle, a female in her 30's, was rendered unconscious

from the impact of the accident for up to 40 minutes; while her two sons aged five and eight along with her husband were all in stable conditions upon arrival of emergency services.

Queensland Ambulance Service Paramedics provided initial treatment to the patients prior to the arrival of Rescue 300. Once on scene our on board medical crew further treated the woman in an effort to stabilise her for transport.

RACQ CapRescue airlifted the female patient to Rockhampton Base Hospital in a serious but stable condition with suspected severe head and neck injuries. The remaining three passengers of the vehicle were transported to Moura Hospital in a stable condition by road ambulance as a precautionary measure.

Whatever 2021 brings, the staff, crew and volunteers of RACQ CapRescue would like to wish everyone a safe, happy and healthy year ahead!

RACQ CapRescue celebrates 25 years

This year we celebrate 25 years servicing the Central Queensland Region, with over 8,000 tasks and many lives touched. Each month we will be bringing you memories from when we launched in 1996. We will recall rescues, milestones and the incredible community support which drives our life-saving organisation. Check out our social media for 'Fly Back Fridays' giving you weekly insight. Thank you, Central Queensland, for being right beside us from the beginning and helping to keep your community safe.

Taking off in 1996:

- A vision became a reality for local businessman John Bavea, with the launch of RACQ CapRescue.

- Drawing heavily on experience gained by the already established Sunshine Coast SEQEB rescue helicopter service, it was decided that the initial CapRescue team would consist of two full time pilots and nine volunteer crew members. The volunteer crew members were to be recruited from a selection of Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) and Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) officers.

- The crew were tasked to 74 rescues and medical transfers during their first operational year.

- On February 18th, the RACQ CapRescue crew completed their first task. An American paraplegic, tandem skydiver on Great Keppel Island required transportation after he broke his leg.

Flying into 1997:

- RACQ CapRescue welcomed additional funding from the state and local governments, along with an increase in community support; through corporate sponsorships, workplace giving and individual donations.

- Local Rotary Clubs and businesses donated \$45,000 to fund the construction of the very first Rockhampton Base Hospital helipad. It was a welcome addition to the hospital, allowing the crew to safely land and transport patients more efficiently.



Foundation Chair and Life Member John Bavea in 1996.

- "Fifi" a permanent aircraft for the service, commenced operations in September following the loss of RACQ CapRescue's previous CKP Helicopter. Fifi arrived with advanced avionics and updated medical outfitting - including a

heart defibrillator and medical oxygen system.

- In 1997, 40% of all rescues and hospital transfers conducted were in the Gladstone Region.



Millions on offer in drought assistance

By Duncan Evans

The state government will pump \$5 million into drought relief this year to help farming communities across Queensland survive and prosper throughout 2021.

Entitled the Community Drought Support Program, the grants aim to strengthen the resilience of drought-affected communities through the delivery of two streams of support.

The first offers flexible financial hardship payments, designed to alleviate the cost of living pressures for individuals, households and communities impacted by the drought.

The second finances community events and activities that contribute to connectedness and social well-being.

In a statement released to CQ Today, Brittany Lauga, the state Labour member for Kerpel, outlined how the program had been used previously to prop up and support communal well-being:

"The 2019-2020 Community Drought Support grants were provided to organisations to run local shows, rodeos, campdrafts and sporting events. These kinds of events are in-

credibly important in regional communities that have been doing it tough," she said.

Applicants from 45 fully or partially drought-declared local government areas (LGAs) could receive grants of between \$12,000 and \$200,000 in one-off funding packages. Altogether, these 45 LGAs make up some 67 percent of Queensland.

Community groups, not-for-profit organisations, local councils, neighbourhood and community centres and emergency relief providers are the types of organisations that are encouraged to apply.

"Organisations can then deliver this funding as flexible financial hardship payments to individuals or families, or use it for activities and events," Ms Lauga said.

Central Highlands, Livingstone, Rockhampton Regional, Woorabinda, Isaac, Banana and Gladstone are the Central Queensland LGAs eligible for the funding.

Applications for the grants opened on January 19 and will close on February 15.

The effect of prolonged drought conditions on the well-being of Central Queenslanders is an increasingly pressing issue.

Bede Little, the 2020 Royal Doctor Flying Service (RFDS) Queensland Hero featured in an earlier edition of CQ Today, was awarded his title in large part for his work combatting the impact of drought on mental health in the small township of Ilfracombe, a close-knit community west of Emerald on the border between central and western Queensland.

"We're a close-knit community. It's a town that's being doing it tough. We've been in over seven years of serious drought in Ilfracombe. As a police officer, that's something you have to take into consideration when you're out meeting with people," he said in a video production released to coincide with the announcement.

Farmers across Banana shire have also suffered terribly through protracted drought conditions.

Last December, Rural Aid, a private charity dedicated to assisting farmers struggling through drought, delivered 360 bales of hay to 24 farmers in a morning hay drop at the Biloela Showgrounds, equivalent to five road trains in terms of volume. The fodder drop was just one of many such deliveries designed to help farmers across Queensland feed their stock.

Shopping centre robbery

Rockhampton Police were called to Stockland Rockhampton on Thursday, January 21, in relation to the alleged robbery of two youths.

A number of young people allegedly surrounded and intimidated the victims, demanding their necklaces and sunglasses.

One boy allegedly snatched the sunglasses off the head of one of the victims, with the alleged offenders then fleeing from the scene.

Police attended the shopping centre a short time later and located the suspects with the assistance of centre staff.

A 15-year-old boy from Kawana, a 15-year-old boy from Koongal, and a 17-year-old girl from Yeppoon were arrested and charged with robbery offences.

All three are scheduled to appear in Rockhampton Children's Court in February.

New Livingstone CEO

Livingstone Shire Council has appointed Cale Dendle to the role of chief executive officer.

Mr Dendle is an experienced local government professional whose career spans more than 25 years in director and chief executive roles.

A long-term Central Queensland resident, he grew up on the Capricorn Coast and has deep family connections in the Livingstone Shire Council area. His commitment to the region includes board and company secretary roles for St Brendan's College, Yeppoon.

Mr Dendle will commence his role in early February, 2021.

Shoalwater Bay work up for grabs

Major contractor Laing O'Rourke is calling for tenders for projects at the Shoalwater Bay Military Training Area.

Qualified subcontractors are needed for the Australia-Singapore Military Training Initiative Facilities Project to take on work including waterproofing, ballistic doors, roofing and cladding, metalwork and balustrading and concrete structure (formwork, reinforcement, concrete).

Expressions of interest will close at 5pm on Friday, 29 January and work is expected to start on site from third quarter 2021.

Inquiries ASMTI@laingorourke.com.au

Art museum reaches lockup stage

A major milestone towards creating the world class Rockhampton Museum of Art has been reached, with the main structure now in lockup stage.

The Rockhampton Museum of Art will be the largest in regional Queensland and will feature two flexible gallery spaces, three multi-purpose education spaces, a restaurant and retail space and a function area on the top floor overlooking the Fitzroy River.

The project has received funding from all levels of government, with the Federal Government, State Government, and Rockhampton Regional Council coming together to turn the idea into a reality.

Gladstone's Australia Day winners

Gladstone Regional Council announces 2021 Australia Day Award winners

Gladstone Regional Council has announced winners from the 2021 Australia Day Awards, held on Tuesday 26 January at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre.

Seven categories were awarded at the ceremony including Citizen of the Year, Mayor's Young Citizen of the Year, Arts and Culture Award, Young Sportsperson Award, Sports Official Award, Community Event or Initiative Award and the Community Volunteer Award.

And the winners are:

- **Citizen of the Year:** Liz Cunningham
- **Mayor's Young Citizen of the Year:** Abbi Willis
- **Arts and Culture Award:** Robyn Addison
- **Young Sportsperson Award:** Nicholas Crane
- **Sports Official Award:** Deborah Creighton
- **Community Event or Initiative Award:** Gladstone Hospital Auxiliary Association Inc.
- **Community Volunteer Award:** Bob Pailthorpe.

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett congratulated the seven winners, including all nominees.

"I congratulate all winners and nominees



Gladstone citizen of the year Liz Cunningham

and sincerely thank them for their contributions to the Gladstone Region," Councillor Burnett said.

"These Awards recognise and reward members of our community who have a consistent record of excellence, have made outstanding achievements in their field, or have made a significant contribution to the growth and development of sport, community events, arts and cultural life in the region.

"While there can be only seven catego-

ry winners, every person and community group or organisation nominated are winners in my eyes.

"Unfortunately, Council was unable to pick a winner in the Senior Sportsperson Award category, as many sporting competitions were cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19.

"Despite this, it's fantastic to see so many people taking pride in our community and who consistently want to see the betterment of our region."

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Beef Australia 2021 crowd numbers are expected to rival previous events, with the predominantly outdoor event able to safely accommodate patrons in accordance with current health guidelines.



Counting down to Beef21

The wait is over - tickets to Beef Australia 2021 go on sale on Monday.

Final preparations are underway, and the preliminary Beef21 program has been released, allowing beef industry participants and the local community, eagerly awaiting the social and entertainment lineup, to plan action-packed itineraries.

Whether Beef21 will be your 'first' or like many, you have long made the traditional pilgrimage to Australia's beef capital for the triennial event, the stage is set for a comprehensive program of non-stop attractions from morning to night.

New program features will create lasting memories, with an abundance of social events, such as the Real Group Beef Australia Ball and new educational features, including the Ken Coombe Tech Yards. The highly anticipated Nutrien Livestock Stud and Commercial Cattle Competitions always attract strong crowds, with the unique opportunity to witness the beef cattle industry's finest genetics.

As Beef Australia CEO Ian Mill casts a watchful eye on the countdown clock in the

Rockhampton office, he is thrilled to see the huge program coming together. With just 93 days until the gates swing open, it is most definitely 'go time'.

"We are pulling out all stops to ensure that Beef 2021 is the best event yet. We remain responsive and plans will continue to adapt to any changes in health guidelines. We are thankful for the support from our principal partners, sponsors, stakeholders and our local community here in Rockhampton.

"We look forward to coming together to celebrate everything that is great about the Australian beef industry in May. Delivering an event of this size and calibre requires a lot of contracted goods and services. Having generated over \$85 million for the local economy in 2018, we are committed to partnering with and showcasing our local businesses wherever possible" Mr Mill said.

The preliminary program, as seen on this page, is available on the Beef Australia website. The full program will be released with tickets on Monday, 1 February at www.beefaustralia.com.au



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Good News

From around the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton

A community of believers witnessing the good news of the Kingdom

Filipinos toast milestone

Filipinos in Rockhampton will celebrate the Feast of Santo Niño, commemorating 500 years of Christianity in the Philippines, this weekend.

Though official celebrations in the Philippines are being moved to 2022 due to Covid, the important anniversary will be marked locally by the Filipino community at St Joseph's Cathedral on 31 January.

The Filipino community will share 'Sinulog', the traditional celebration of this event in the Philippines. The Filipinos' veneration of the Child Jesus, Santo Niño, includes the joyous celebration of Sinulog, Dinagyang, Ati-atihan, and other colourful festivals.

Tourists from most parts of the world attend the pageantry with local devotees, whose merriment is firmly anchored in faith.

Linda Esguerra, involved in the event's organisation, said that this year's celebration at the Cathedral has particular distinction because of the joy of celebrating 500 years of Christianity in her country.

Manila Auxiliary Bishop Broderick Pabillo, chairman of the Episcopal Commission on the Laity, remarked that the 2021 observance "is a reminder of how Filipinos embraced the Catholic faith".

The image of Santo Niño de Cebu was one of the gifts of Ferdinand Magellan to the ruler of Cebu and his chief consort for their conversion to Christianity and helped in the evangelisation of the Philippines.

In early 1521, the Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan, on the behest of King Felipe of Spain, was on his voyage to find a westward route to spice islands. It was also to prove that the world is round. He landed in Limasawa, Southern Leyte, Philippines and met the local ruler named Raja Kulambu, who introduced him to the ruler of Cebu Island named Rajah Humabon and his chief consort, Hara Humamay.

Magellan presented them with three gifts: a Cross, an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the statue of Santo Niño when they were baptised and accepted in the Christian world.

Hara Humamay was specifically presented with the Image of Santo Niño.

Unfortunately, Ferdinand Magellan perished in the hands of another leader, Lapu Lapu, during the revolt in the island of Mactan



Filipinos in Rockhampton will commemorate the 500 years of Christianity in the Philippines on the weekend.

in Cebu. In 1565 Cebu was bombarded by the second Spanish expedition.

Amidst the ruins of the destruction of this conflict, Juan Camus, a Spanish mariner found the image of Santo Niño intact in a pine box. The survival of the statue is seen as a sign of a miracle, and the natives believed it to have miraculous powers.

During WWII the whole city of Cebu was again heavily bombarded. Significant buildings including the Santo Niño Church were reduced to rubble, but the image was found unscathed. It was another miracle attributed to the Holy Image of Santo Niño.

It was later that a church to house the Santo Niño was built on the spot where the image was first found. The church was originally built

out of bamboo and mangrove palm and claims to be the oldest parish in the Philippines. It was later re-constructed, and

Pope Paul VI elevated it to the status of Minor Basilica on its 400th anniversary, known as Basílica Menor del Santo Niño. The image of the Santo Niño is the oldest surviving Catholic relic in the Philippines, along with the Magellan cross.

This Sunday a Mass in Honour of the Infant Jesus will be presided by Bishop Michael McCarthy where members of the community participate in Sinulog offering of prayers and dances.

The celebration this year will be held on Sunday 31 January, at St Joseph's Cathedral, starting from 4pm.



Sisters celebrate their Golden Jubilee together

Many people don't get the opportunity to celebrate a Golden Jubilee of service to a particular company, organisation, or personal commitment.

On 9 January, not one but four Sisters of Mercy celebrated their Golden Jubilee of Profession. They renewed their vows at St Joseph's Cathedral at a 6pm Vigil Mass with Bishop Michael presiding and all the faithful present.

The amazing achievements of Sr Moira Truelson RSM, Sr Maria Jean Rhule RSM, Sr Carmel Daley RSM and Sr Margaret Schofield RSM, Sisters of Mercy were congratulated and recognised at a number of events culminating in the Mass.

Although Sr Carmel was unable to attend the event due to Covid restrictions on travelling, she was able to participate via the Cathedral's live-stream on YouTube.

Sr Margaret, reflecting on their milestone, said it was moments like this one where you remembered all the people who had been a blessing to you at pivotal times in your journey.

She expressed gratitude for three such blessings, "My family, the gifts I received from them as my journey of faith and love began. The Sisters of Mercy, my Mercy family, from whom I have received many gifts

and challenges and opportunities to develop my spiritual and personal life. And the many people with whom and to whom I have ministered".

At the Vigil Mass Bishop Michael read out a list of all their combined occupations over the years which covered an incredible diversity of ministries ranging from roles in disability, hospitality, administration, teaching, school leadership, parish pastoral work, community development, counselling and child care to duties as a spiritual director, hospital chaplaincy, CQUniversity chaplaincy, diocesan ministries, pastoral planning and connecting Centacare and St Vincent de Paul and the Diocese, as well as congregational leadership in the Diocese and nationally for the Institute of Sisters of Mercy of Australia and Papua New Guinea.

Bishop Michael reflected on the various impacts of their service and thanked them for their "incredible contribution to the faith life of this Diocese and beyond".

The events of the day were a heartfelt time of a community recognising and honouring the generous contribution and dedication given over many years, who in the words of Sr. Margaret, looked to live out a life that reflects, "the Love of God that reaches out to all".



Sisters of Mercy Sr Moira, Sr Margaret and Sr Maria with Bishop Michael.

Good News

From around the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton

A community of believers witnessing the good news of the Kingdom

First week back for students

Staff will welcome back about 17,000 students enrolled in Catholic kindergartens, primary schools, and colleges in Rockhampton this week.

Catholic Education Diocese of Rockhampton diocesan director Leesa Jeffcoat said there was a great sense of excitement and anticipation heading into the first week back at school.

"The more than 3000 teachers and staff in the region are refreshed by the Christmas holiday period after a very challenging 2020 and are very much looking forward to welcoming students and families back to our school communities," she said.

"Everyone is very positive about the year ahead and eager to get teaching and learning underway."

This year Catholic Education celebrates 200 years in Australia, marking the bicentenary of the first Catholic school which opened in Parramatta in greater western Sydney.

"It's quite a significant milestone and we are very excited to join with Catholic school communities around the nation to celebrate the great story of Catholic Education in Australia," Miss Jeffcoat said.

Under the theme Faith in our Future, national celebrations include an official launch in each state, territory and diocese in the week starting February 22, and a National Mass celebrated simultaneously on the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians on May 24.

"There are many great inspirational stories of sacrifice, dedication and commitment that have contributed to the continued growth and development of Catholic Education in Australia and in our own diocese which has led to Catholic Education becoming the single largest non-government school sector," Miss Jeffcoat said.

"As we reflect on the achievements of the past, we will also look to the future for ways we can continually improve our delivery of an excellent faith-based education that serves the needs of families in our communities."

Catholic Education Diocese of Rockhampton includes 10 kindergartens, 31 primary schools and eight colleges in regional and rural centres from Mackay to Bundaberg and west to Longreach.



Looking forward to starting the 2021 school year is St Mary's Catholic Primary School Year 1 student Kaylee Handley and her mum, Natalie Handley.



The four-day Ignite Youth event included a huge range of outdoor games.

Faith ignited at summer camp

Forty-three high schoolers from the Rockhampton Diocese travelled to the Sunshine Coast rural town of Mapleton to camp out with youth from around Queensland for the annual Ignite Youth Summer Camp.

The camp was a four-day event that included a huge range of outdoor games, engaging night rallies, a safe place to explore faith in Jesus and 200 new friends to connect with.

Ignite Youth Camp is organised by a Brisbane-based Catholic Youth Ministry whose vision is to create a space where students can share in an uplifting and positive environment before the start of another school year.

Michael Otto, executive officer for vocations, youth and family life in the Rockhampton Diocese, said the teenagers had an incredible time, particularly after a difficult year where, due to Covid, they experienced strict isolating lockdowns and the cancelling of many of their usual social engagements.

The group that went from came from Rockhampton, Gladstone, Blackwater and Emerald. Bishop Michael sent them off with his blessing, encouraging them to make the most of the great opportunity to create new friendships and meet like-minded people.

Having attended rallies, prayer and worship groups, holy spirit night, concerts, workshops, and outdoor activities, they have all come back with new friends, new stories and new experiences.

Many parents commented on how their teenagers have asked if they can sign up for next year ASAP and couldn't stop talking about the friendships they had made and how fun the activities were.

The camp organisers said their hope was that young people were able to explore faith in Jesus that is deep, personal and uplifting and something that they carry with them into the rest of 2021.

Mr Otto said teenagers had to deal with all sorts of negative and critical messages coming at them, and with the connectivity of social me-



Bishop Michael sent 43 high schoolers off with his blessing to the annual Ignite Youth Summer Camp.

dia, these messages are coming at them 24/7.

He said the camp offered a chance to disconnect from social media and those negative messages and engage in an environment where they are surrounded by affirming and

life-giving messages of hope.

If you would like to attend any future events, then Ignite will host a conference, in Brisbane later in the year. You can gain further details by contacting youth@rok.catholic.net.au

Going back on the land with Ted



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

Our fourth excerpt sees Graham return to his family property Eulogie Park, near Dululu, following his time at boarding school.

There came a time when Graham's father Ted suspected that he may have had cancer, and he wanted Graham home permanently to help out on the property.

Ted's manager for Kaiuroo, Clarrie Summerfield, had recently died from lung cancer, a legacy of sitting around campfires and inhaling smoke from the other stockmen's roll-your-owns as well as his own and this had made Ted aware of his own mortality, and fearful that he too had contracted the disease. He wanted Graham home as soon as possible - it was hard to get good stockmen.

"I remember going to see Clarrie when he was dying with cancer and he was the first person I'd ever seen with the disease - I was probably about 12 then and still at school. It had an impact on me and clearly Dad too," he said.

Moving back home certainly suited Graham, who just wanted to leave school and he and his father were firm friends, even then.

Graham packed up his bags and disposed of his schoolbooks, unable to wipe the smile from his face. He had left school earlier than the normal breakup because Ted wanted to get a muster through before Christmas.

Graham spent the next six years mustering, droving and breaking horses on his father's properties, Eulogie, Kaiuroo and The Don.

But that first year, before he could settle properly into the role, disaster struck.

It felt as if Graham had only just got home. He was out mustering cattle on Eulogie and galloped across to block some breakaway cattle, but nearby, where a tank had been running over, the water had flowed down a bank, soaking the ground.

When the horse reached this patch, it skidded for a few yards, but at the speed it was going, could do nothing but fall.

When it hit the ground, crashing onto its side and continuing to skid, Graham's leg was caught underneath and bore the entire weight of the floundering horse.

"My leg was broken, underneath the horse, getting mangled up. It was an awful mess," Graham said.

Dr Voss was concerned by what he saw. He conferred with Dr Ross, a bone specialist, who

'Uncle Jack' goes to war

Growing up, Sir Graham McCamley heard tales of his 'Uncle Jack' and his involvement in the First World War.

The son of Andrew and Mary Ann, Jack McCamley had been working hard on the family's Fern Hills property and over the range when he signed up for the war effort.

Although conscription wasn't introduced in Australia, by 1916, as the war went on, casualty rates increased and the number of volunteers declined, so there was a shortage of soldiers.

Jack told his family that it was his responsibility as the eldest son to fight for their new country.

According to Sir Graham's cousin Ron

McCamley, Jack was also sick of digging bunya and zamia.

"But he'd had enough of horses, with the families supplying the Indian army in particular, so he joined the infantry section," he said.

"He took very ill on the ship on way over and had to be offloaded in Sierra Leone and more or less left there to die, but survived and eventually served in the 21st Infantry Regiment in France and Belgium."

Towards the end of the war, Jack was gassed in the trenches by mustard gas and shipped to England to recover.

He returned home in 1919 and was later operated on to remove pieces of his lungs.

wanted to remove the leg at once, above the knee. Graham's mother Ivy refused to allow the leg to be amputated.

"Mum prayed so hard. She got me to Brisbane, via Gladstone and Bundaberg, in an old DC3 which took four hours. Dr Meehan said the leg looked dreadful, but I was young and he would try his best. Dr Meehan had supervised his own leg being amputated during the war.

"I was taken to theatre and Dr Meehan and two other specialists, Dr Pascarelle and Dr Gallagher, operated on me for 14 hours - and with God's help and Mum's prayers, they saved my leg."

For three months, Graham remained in hospital, and for another six months, he convalesced at home. Then, another setback.

"I had so much penicillin, I had been on it for months because my leg was so mangled. But they kept the penicillin on too long. I reacted to it, blew up and nearly died. But then Mum prayed again it wasn't long afterwards that the swelling went down.

"From the experience, I understood God would answer Mum's prayers, but I didn't think he would answer mine. I understood Mum was very close to God but I didn't yet understand faith."

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.



Sir Graham McCamley was 'firm friends' with his cattleman father Ted.

Taste is the best method



As a permanent student of wine, I have found the best way to continue my education is to attend wine tastings.

And whilst there listen to the presenter and the fellow attendees and compare and contrast other opinions being expressed about the wines being tasted.

Having been involved in the wonderful world of wine for over 30 years, the time is right for me to become a presenter and seek to educate via wine tastings whilst having fun.

I'm very pleased to announce my first wine tasting event will be at The Junction Cafe, Tannum Sands, on Friday February 19. Melissa Smart is the owner/chef of The Junction. Melissa has been a chef for 25 years, learning her craft in various cafes and restaurants. And then establishing her own cafe in the tourist focused town of Warrnambool, on the Great Ocean Road, in Victoria.

Thankfully, all these skills were transferred to The Junction.

And it is very evident Melissa has a community of followers, to whom she is continually seeking other avenues to satisfy their appetite for The Junction's excellent cuisine. Already being considered are International Women's Day events, birthdays and even weddings.

Now that the venue and food are organised, I can focus on selecting the wines for the event. For various reasons I've decided on showcasing a selection of wines from Victoria. With approximately 800 wineries within 21 regions, choosing just six wines for the event is going to be a very interesting research project.

Victoria's wine industry was a sideline industry established due to the discovery of gold in the 1850s. With an influx of settlers from around the world and in particular from Europe, these settlers brought vines and essential skills from their native lands.

Their legacy means that today Victoria is Australia's third most productive wine state, behind South Australia and New South Wales. Due to the lack of irrigated areas suitable for mass production, and a philosophy of quality over quantity, Victoria's 21 wine regions are divided into six wine zones.

The six Wine Zones in Victoria are: (1) Port Phillip (2) Central (3) North-east (4) North-west (5) South-east (6) West.

My plan is to source one wine from each zone to create the selected 6 different wines for the tasting. The only winery chosen so far is Taltarni from the Pyrenees region. I've been a brand ambassador with Taltarni and so enjoy promoting their range at wine events.

No 'one size fits all' for de factos

In a recent article I spoke about when you and your partner may be involved in a de facto relationship.

Under the Family Law Act, you and your partner may be considered to be in such a relationship if you are not married or related and live together on a genuine domestic basis.

Since 2009 de facto couples may apply to the Family Court to resolve their financial matters in the same manner as if they were legally married.

The fact that some couples may maintain separate residences but still have regular time staying over at each other's houses doesn't automatically mean that they are not in a de facto relationship.

The court will look at a number of circumstances to determine whether a de facto situation is in place, including the intermingling of your finances and other property and



whether a physical relationship exists.

An interesting case as to whether a de facto relationship existed or not was recently brought before the courts when a secret lover appeared to the family after the death of her alleged partner and claimed part of the estate.

In 2018 the man died without a will. He had three children. He had separated from his wife eight years prior to his death.

Despite separating, the two were not divorced.

Not long after the man's death, his family was shocked to find that their father had a secret lover who they had never met or heard of.

She made a claim on their father's estate.

The appearance of the secret lover was entirely unexpected. The man's children had on multiple occasions asked their father whether he was seeing anyone, and if he desired to have a romantic relationship.

On each occasion he made clear he did not. Additionally, the husband of one of the man's daughters, who worked with the deceased man and would frequently and randomly appear at his house gave evidence to the court that he had never seen or heard of the secret lover.

She argued that the deceased did not want anyone to know of their relationship. She

gave evidence that she had hidden from family members when they would arrive at the house. The deceased man's brother gave further evidence that they were in a relationship.

The Court found that the secret lover was in fact in a de facto relationship with the deceased and was therefore entitled to a share of the estate. This was due to the evidence by both the lover and the brother of the man which pointed to both the length of the relationship, but also the desire of the deceased man to keep the relationship secret.

When trying to determine whether you are in a de facto relationship, there is no 'one size fits all' test. Each individual situation will depend on its own particular facts and circumstances.

Paula Phelan has over 25 years' legal experience and is the principal lawyer at Phelan Family Law. Website: phelanfamilylaw.com.au



Country singer Fanny Lumsden is returning to Central Queensland.

Singer has a big year

By Matthew Pearce

Despite the chaos caused by the coronavirus, 2020 was a year of professional highs for Fanny Lumsden.

The country music singer, from the Snowy Mountains, launched her third studio album, *Fallow*, just as Covid-19 caused lockdowns around the country.

"It was certainly a bumpy ride, the day *Fallow* came out was the day that everything got cancelled in the music industry. It was a pretty terrible news day to release an album," she said.

After being rescheduled twice, the *Fallow* tour is finally back on, with Fanny performing six shows in Queensland, including Gladstone on February 6 and Rockhampton on February 7.

While she was unable to tour until November, the popular singer ticked a few items off her bucket list last year, including getting the chance to perform on *Playschool*, become a Support Act ambassador and win an ARIA.

She also made a documentary on *Fallow* and the bushfires that hit her home in the Snowy Mountains, was nominated for the Soundmerch Australian Music Prize and received an incredible seven Golden Guitar nominations.

"It was the most incredible run, a complete career highlight even though we had such a crazy year last year," she said.

"The Golden Guitar nominations in particular were overwhelming, it's not something you expect to happen to yourself, it's one of those things you expect to happen to other people."

Rich in vocal harmonies, Fanny said *Fallow* came from a different place to her past music.

"This album is very much inspired by us living in the mountains, very much inspired by this valley," she said.

"We just wanted to make something really beautiful and make something that I could find solace in. It's still me writing the songs but it's a bit broader in appeal than in the past, not

as open to interpretation."

No stranger to Central Queensland, Fanny has performed in Rockhampton many times, most recently at Beef Australia 2018 while she was 31 weeks pregnant.

"We used to follow the grey nomads. I live in the Snowy Mountains so it gets pretty cold in winter," she said.

"We love coming to Queensland, there's great crowds and excellent nice warm weather."

While it's hard to make definite plans with the Covid-19 pandemic still ongoing, Fanny has some festivals coming up in South Australia and Western Australia, as well as other 'socially distanced' events.

"We're hoping our Country Halls Tour will return in 2021. We've performed at 150 halls all over Australia and we've already had 80 apply for this year, so we want to get to as many as we can, as safely as we can."

Joking that she's a '10-year overnight success', the singer said she'd come a long way since releasing her first EP in 2012 and first full-length album in 2015.

"We've just been plugging away, working hard," she said.

"We work with an independent label now and I still manage everything. We have a really independent grassroots team and independent attitude to it all."

"All the accolades are absolutely incredible for us because it's never been about that. It's not top down, it's us driving all the kilometres, sending all the emails, making all these things happen."

"You understand the huge workload that goes into it when you do it all yourself, we've had sleepless nights and so many stressful days."

"Those little moments, like we've had lately, are few and far between so I feel you should very much celebrate them."

Fanny will perform at Crow St Creative, Gladstone, with Timothy James Bowen and Hayley Marsten on Saturday, February 6, and at the Gracemere Hall with Timothy James Bowen and Brad Butcher the following day.



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Lacey Spence, Owner



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It was a great ride around the venue on a horse-drawn carriage.

Racing down to market

By Liam Emerton

There was an excitement in the air as Callaghan Park hosted its first Rocky markets event.

A large crowd turned up for the first market of 2021 with plenty of shop owners keen to show off all of their wonderful products.

The Rocky Jockey Club was glad to promote the event which turned out to be a massive success.

With massive shade covering and a larger area to move around in - the markets seemed to be more Covid-safe than the old venue.

The Kern Arcade carpark venue seems to wither in the sheer size of Callaghan Park which allowed for greater freedom.

CQ Today was out having a sticky-beak at the markets and captured some of our favourite moments.



The Langley family were happy with their purchases on Sunday morning.



The ladies from Capricorn Carriages were all smiles on Sunday.



Producing local ‘scapes

By Rex Boggs

A popular subject to photograph, for both amateur and accomplished photographers is landscapes as well as seascapes, skiescapes and cityscapes. Collectively we call these ‘scapes. So for this edition of CQ Today, the members of the Rockhampton Photography Club are sharing their favourite ‘scapes photos that have been taken locally. Enjoy!

After a break during the Christmas and New Year period, the Rockhampton Photography Club is now back in action. On Sunday morning we had a City Walk from the Walter Reid Cultural Centre to the Jolt Cafe and back (with breakfast in between), taking photos along the way. In the next month we have a Portrait photo shoot with models from Elite Avenue, our February Club competition, a Birding outing, a presentation on Artistic Architecture Photography and a Photoshop workshop.

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TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



MONDAY HOLEY MOLEY AUSTRALIA

SEVEN, 7.30pm

This is mini golf like you've never seen before. Each week, eight Australian golfers will 'putt' their skills to the test on a larger-than-life custom-built course, designed by golfing legend Greg Norman. Comedian and actor Rob Riggle (*Step Brothers*) is joined by Australian Olympian Matt Shirvington (left) in the commentary box as the contenders step onto the astroturf and try their luck against super-sized versions of classic obstacles including a windmill, a pirate ship and a chicken coop.



SATURDAY GOING PLACES WITH ERNIE DINGO

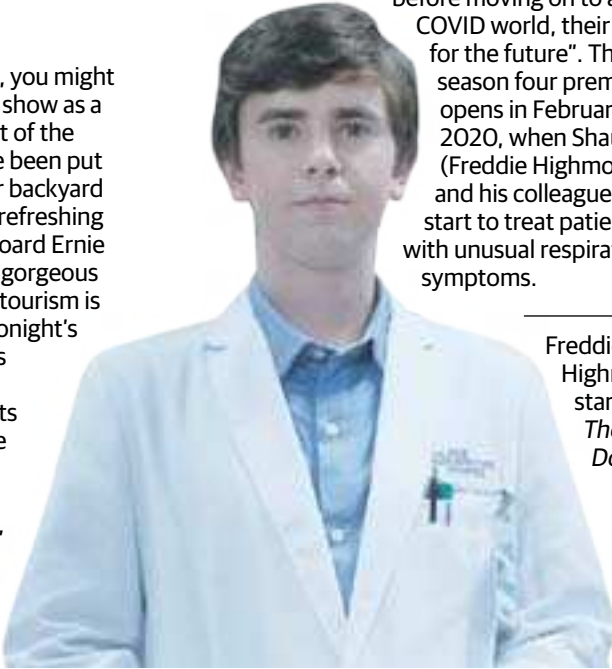
SBS, 7.30pm

Depending where you live, you might view the title of this travel show as a little dig in the side as most of the country's travel plans have been put on hiatus. But because our backyard has seemingly shrunk, it's refreshing and inspiring to jump on board Ernie Dingo's jaunts around this gorgeous country of ours. Armchair tourism is reaching new heights. In tonight's season four return, Ernie is in Queensland, where he travels to Bowen and meets traditional owners who are passionate about saving the sea turtles. Then he heads to the Whitsundays, where the footage of the postcard-perfect settings is almost as good as being there.

TUESDAY THE GOOD DOCTOR

SEVEN, 9pm

Most police and medical procedurals, from *Grey's Anatomy* to *NCIS* and *Law & Order*, like to stay topical with their storylines, with episodes over the years touching on 9/11, the #MeToo movement and the fight against ISIS. But COVID-19 presents a challenge for the creative team behind any show - their viewers turn to them for escapism and entertainment. It's with this in mind that *The Good Doctor* is only devoting three episodes to the pandemic before moving on to a post-COVID world, their "hope for the future". The season four premiere opens in February 2020, when Shaun (Freddie Highmore) and his colleagues start to treat patients with unusual respiratory symptoms.



Freddie Highmore stars in *The Good Doctor*

FRIDAY NIGELLA'S COOK, EAT, REPEAT

ABC TV, 7.30pm

While other cooking shows promise fast, simple, weeknight meals of five ingredients or less, Nigella Lawson prefers a much more unhurried pace. Her calm manner and utter joy in food is infectious and her creations always delicious. There is almost a mesmerising ritual to the way she prepares and shares her meals. Tonight, recalling her grandmother's creme caramel, Nigella prepares a caramel custard. Then, with comfort the main intention, she introduces two dishes that are a perfect match: black pudding meatballs and brown butter colcannon. She also shows off her kitchen gadget cupboard including her electric potato masher. Who knew they were even a thing?



Friday, January 29

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Rick Stein's Secret France. (Final, R) **11.00** Judi Dench's Wild Borneo Adventure. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Unforgotten. (Malv, R) **1.50** What Is Music? (PG, R) **2.10** The Ex-PM. (MI, 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: Dave Faulkner. (R) **6.30** Anh's Brush With Fame: Anthony Field. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. Nigella prepares a caramel custard. **8.05** Vera. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 4. **9.35** Mystery Road. (Mal, R) Jay tries to clear Marley's name. **10.25** State Of The Union. (MI, R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.55** Barracuda. (Malv, R) **11.55** Rage Presents Triple J's Hottest 100 Of 2020. (MA15+adhlvns) **5.00** Rage. (PG)

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:** Samson & Delilah. (2009, MA15+) **10.25** Anh's Brush With Fame. **10.55** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.45** Catalyst. **12.40am** Parks And Recreation. **1.05** Reno 911! **1.25** The IT Crowd. **1.50** Unprotected Sets. **2.15** News Update. **2.20** 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. **8.00** Tales Of Tatonka. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Sunrise Ceremony. **Noon** The Point. **1.00** Who Do You Think You Are? **2.00** NITV On The Road: Laura Festival. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Tia And Piuiqu. (2018) **8.55** Bedtime Stories. **9.05** The Fifth Region. **10.05** Boy Nomad. **10.30** Going Places. **11.30** Late Programs.

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** The Rise Of The Clans. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.25** 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: Africa. (Final, PG) Sir Christopher Clark explores Africa. **8.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Naomie Harris. Actor Naomie Harris explores her roots on a journey that takes her from Trinidad to Jamaica. **9.35** VE Day: Minute By Minute. (PGa, R) Documents the events of VE Day. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M, R) **11.50** Twin. (Malv, R) **3.25** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **4.30** Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Basketball. NBA. Milwaukee Bucks v Atlanta Hawks. Replay. **2.00** Heimo's Arctic Refuge. **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. (Final) **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** VICE News Tonight. **12.35** **MOVIE:** The Taking Of Pelham One Two Three. (1974, M) **2.30** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** The Ideal Palace. Continued. (2018, PG, French) **7.00** Legend. (1985, PG) **8.40** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **10.15** From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) **11.55** Mon Oncle. (1958, French) **2.05pm** Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) **3.40** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **5.25** Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) **7.30** Midnight Cowboy. (1969, M) **9.35** Molly's Game. (2017) **12.10am** Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) **2.00** Young And Beautiful. (2013, MA15+, French) **3.40** Mon Oncle. (1958, French) **5.50** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Harum Scarum. (1965, G, 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)

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Eliminator. **10.00** **MOVIE:** Se7en. (1995, MA15+av, R) Two homicide cops investigate a puzzling series of murders based on the seven deadly sins. Morgan Freeman, Brad Pitt. **12.35** The Zoo. (R) A fennec fox is due to give birth. **1.05** Travel Oz. (PG, R) Hosted by Greg Grainger. **1.35** Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. **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** Australia's Best Backyards. **1.00** World's Most Amazing Videos. **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** Australia's Best Backyards. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** My Fishing Place. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** Hellfire Heroes. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Storage Wars. **1.30** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Back Country Rescue. **3.00** Your 4x4. **3.30** The Grade Cricketer. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Shipping Wars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Eliminator. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Lost In Space. (1998, PG) **10.10** **MOVIE:** Sphere. (1998, M) **12.55am** Shipping Wars. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Animal Embassy. (R) **12.30** Tennis. A Day At The Drive. **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Tennis. A Day At The Drive. From Memorial Drive Tennis Centre, Adelaide. **10.00** **MOVIE:** The Nice Guys. (2016, MA15+Insv, R) A thug-for-hire joins forces with an inept private investigator in '70s Los Angeles to investigate a disappearance. Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling. **12.30** Surfing Australia TV. (R) Showcases Surfing Australia's programs. **1.00** Cybershack. (PG, R) A look at the latest in gadgets and games. **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** **MOVIE:** Not Now, Comrade. (1976, PG) **5.20** Heartbeat. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Planet Earth II. **8.40** **MOVIE:** The Good, The Bad And The Ugly. (1966, MA15+) **12.20am** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **9.30** True And The Rainbow Kingdom. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** BattleBots. **2.00** Malcolm In The Middle. **2.30** The Six Million Dollar Man. **3.30** The A-Team. **4.30** Knight Rider. **5.30** **MOVIE:** The Spiderweb Chronicles. (2008, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** King Kong. (2005, M) **11.10** **MOVIE:** The Last Dragonslayer. (2016, M) **1.10am** Rivals. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **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. (PGa, 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. (R) The team comes to the aid of the Doyles. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Mals) Graham Norton is joined by award-winning actor Carey Mulligan, who talks about her role in *Promising Young Woman*, Broadway star Neil Patrick Harris, and James Norton from *Grantchester*. Other guests include Ian Wright and Camille Cottin. **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** Nash Bridges. **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:** The Legend Of Zorro. (2005, M) **11.55** **MOVIE:** No Reservations. (2007, PG) **2am** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.30** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News. 12.30 Australia Day Live. (PG, R) 2.30 Making Child Prodigies. (PG, R) 3.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R) 3.30 Dream Gardeners. (R) 4.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 6. Brisbane Roar v Melbourne City.	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 Irish Railway Journeys. (R) 3.45 Gourmet Farmer. (PG, R) 4.20 Remarkable Places To Eat. (PG, R) 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 Surf Patrol. (R) 12.30 Beach Cops. (PGa, R) 1.00 MOVIE: Miracle. (2004, 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. (PGm, R) 1.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) 1.30 Explore. 1.40 MOVIE: House Arrest. (1996, PGa, R) Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak, Jennifer Tilly. 3.50 Serengeti. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PGdI, 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. 1.30 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (Return) 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: Cold And Flu. (PG, R) The doctors look at colds and flu. 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. (Final, Mals, R) Things take a troubling turn when the circus comes to town, bringing with it a chain of clown sightings. 9.00 Endeavour. (Mav, R) Part 2 of 4. As the highly anticipated moon landings of Apollo 11 draw near, Morse, now at Castle Gate CID, finds himself investigating the death of promising young astrophysicist Adam Drake and his girlfriend. 10.30 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) Frances faces her fear of public speaking. 11.30 Deep Water. (Mal, R) Roz deals with the trauma of her attack. 12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (Return) Ernie Dingo takes a trip to Bowen. 8.00 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain. (PG, R) Michael Portillo heads to the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire to explore Imber, a 1000-year-old village. 9.00 MOVIE: Once Upon A Time In America. (1984, MA15+av, R, Italy,) A former Prohibition-era Jewish gangster returns to the Lower East Side of Manhattan after 30 years. Robert De Niro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern. 1.00 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, Mav, R, Australia) 3.00 White Right: Meeting The Enemy. (MA15+al, R) 4.00 Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (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. The Qualifier. 10.00 MOVIE: Drive Angry. (2011, MA15+lsv, R) A vengeful father escapes from hell with Satan's handgun and chases after a cult leader and his minions men who killed his daughter and kidnapped his granddaughter, intending to sacrifice her. Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner. 12.10 MOVIE: Project: ALF. (1996, G, R) A hairy, orange alien living on Earth is caught by a government taskforce whose leader suspects he is a danger. Martin Sheen, Miguel Ferrer, William O'Leary. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter Maneas explores Samothrace, an island frequented by adventure and nature lovers. 5.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 2021 Sounds Better Together. (PG) A host of Australian singers perform in a run of COVID-safe shows to lift spirits. 10.00 MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee II. (1988, PGIv, R) Mick Dundee returns to the Australian bush after his girlfriend is kidnapped by drug dealers. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, John Meillon. 12.10 MOVIE: License To Wed. (2007, Ms, R) A couple are put through a marriage course. Robin Williams, Mandy Moore. 1.55 Explore: Well Bread. (R) Travel series. 2.05 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R)	6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) In the throes of massive swell and unpredictable weather, the lifeguards push each other to their limits. 7.00 Toddlers Behaving (Very) Badly. Part 2 of 3. Childcare expert Laura Amies teaches toddlers how to behave. 8.00 MOVIE: The Girl On The Train. (2016, Mansv, R) After a divorcée witnesses a shocking incident involving the couple that she has been fantasising about on her daily commute, she finds herself entangled in a missing person's investigation. Emily Blunt, Justin Theroux, Luke Evans. 10.15 MOVIE: The Children Act. (2017, MIs) A judge deals with a case involving a teenage boy who is refusing to have a blood transfusion. Emma Thompson, Stanley Tucci, Ben Chaplin. 12.20 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Melbourne Comedy Festival Allstars Supershow. 10.25 Would I Lie To You? 10.55 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 11.15 Mock The Week. 11.50 How To Be Absolutely Fabulous. 12.20am Escape From The City. 1.20 Comedy Up Late. 1.45 News Update. 1.50 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Brooklyn Nets v Miami Heat. Replay. 2.00 New Girl. 3.00 Insight. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Brisbane Bullets v Cairns Taipans. 6.30 PBS NewsHour. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Tent And Sex. 11.30 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 12.25am MOVIE: Venus. (2017, M) 2.05 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 The Baron. 12.20pm MOVIE: Mystery Junction. (1951, PG) 1.40 MOVIE: Raising The Wind. (1961) 3.35 MOVIE: The Woman In The Window. (1944, PG) 5.35 MOVIE: Attack On The Iron Coast. (1968, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: A Bridge Too Far. (1977, M) 11.05 MOVIE: The Gunfight At Dodge City. (1959, M) 12.35am Late Programs.	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.
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6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.40 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. Part 3 of 4. 8.30 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PG) Part 3 of 3. Joanna Lumley concludes her journey by exploring the tomb of Cyrus the Great. 9.15 Stateless. (Malsv, R) Tensions run high as Clare struggles to keep control of Barton. Ameer's lies come undone. 10.15 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) Eve tries to patch things up with Niko. 11.00 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 11.45 Endeavour. (Mav, R) 1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.45 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Einstein And Hawking: Masters Of The Universe. (R) Part 1 of 2. Explores how Albert Einstein and Stephen Hawking helped change our understanding of the universe. 9.20 Trump's American Carnage. (M) In the wake of a pro-Donald Trump mob storming the Capitol in an attempt to overturn a presidential election, the story of how Trump's presidency laid the groundwork for bitter division and violence, is explored. 10.20 Bamay. (R) A showcase of Australia's most picturesque and diverse landscapes shot from the air. 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. The Knockout. 10.00 World's Most Shocking Emergency Calls. (MA15+adv, R) Documents shocking emergency calls, including a tragic family massacre. 11.00 Criminal Confessions: Canton, Pennsylvania. (Mav, R) A look at the murder of Carol Hickok. 12.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A paramedic is called to the aid of his boss. 1.00 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) Nick represents a 15-year-old girl. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. (R) 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Married At First Sight: Grand Reunion. Past contestants reunite for a dinner party. 8.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.45 Seduced By Evil. Takes a look at the case of Derek Aldred, a criminal mastermind who manipulated unsuspecting women. 11.15 Nine News Late. 11.45 Killer On The Line: Darlene Gentry. (Mav, R) 12.35 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adlv) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (Final, PG) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback. 9.00 The Graham Norton Show. (Mals, R) Guests include Neil Patrick Harris, Carey Mulligan, James Norton, Ian Wright and Camille Cottin. 10.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.00 Bull. (R) A psychologist defends clients in court. 12.00 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 Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets. 9.30 Enslaved. (Premiere) 10.30 Catalyst. 11.30 Auschwitz Untold: In Colour. 12.40am You Can't Ask That. 1.00 Restoration Australia. 1.55 Comedy Up Late. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 SBS Courtside. 10.00 NBA. New Orleans Pelicans v Houston Rockets. 12.30pm WorldWatch. 1.30 New Girl. 2.00 NBL. Melbourne United v South East Melbourne Phoenix. 4.00 NBL. Perth Wildcats v NZ Breakers. 6.00 New Girl. 6.30 France 24 English News. 7.00 Abandoned Places. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 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 Wild Bill. (Premiere) 9.30 Miniseries: Bancroft. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 6.30 Amazing Facts Presents. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.25 Dangerman. 12.45pm Getaway. 1.45 MOVIE: The Amorous Prawn. (1962) 3.30 MOVIE: Indiscreet. (1958, PG) 5.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day 1. Night session. 10.00 Chicago Med. 11.00 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue Red Centre Adventure. 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 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. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Softball. SA Premier League. 11.30 Netball. SA Premier League. 12.40pm Football. Monsoon AFL. 2.00 African Football. 3.45 Football. NTFL. 5.45 African News. 6.00 APTN National News. 6.30 Artefact. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.40 Adam Goodes: The Final Quarter. 10.10 The Point. 11.10 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) 10.10 Buggy Malone. (1976, PG) 11.50 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 1.30pm My Neighbour Totoro. (1988, PG) 4.30 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 4.10 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 6.50 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 8.30 Miriam Lies. (2018, M, Spanish) 10.10 Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) Midnight Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Richmond v Brisbane Lions. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Geelong v North Melbourne. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Knockout. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Caddyshack. (1980, M) 10.35 MOVIE: Caddyshack II. (1988, PG) 12.45am Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Look Who's Talking. (1989, PG) 5.25 MOVIE: The Little Rascals. (1994) 7.00 MOVIE: Journey To The Centre Of The Earth. (2008, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Evolution. (2001, PG) 11.00 MOVIE: Brüno. (2009, MA15+) 12.35am Surfing Australia TV. 1.05 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 1.15 Dance Moms. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Beast Morphers. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am 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.

Monday, February 1

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.45 Meet The Ferals. (R) 2.00 Unforgotten. (Malsv, R) 2.45 First Nation Farmers. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 2.30 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.30 Jeopardy! (Return, PG) 5.55 Mastermind Australia. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Tiny House Of Terror. (2017, Mv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (Man, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 1. Day session. 3.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 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 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (Final) Stan Grant chats to Carlotta. 8.30 Four Corners. (Return) Investigative journalism program. 9.15 Media Watch. (Return, PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill: Endeavour And Tahiti. (Premiere, PG) Sam Neill follows Captain Cook's journey. 10.25 You Can't Ask That: Firefighters. (Ml, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Harrow. (Final, Mav, R) 12.20 Wentworth. (MA15+av, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.15 Wentworth. (MA15+av, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.25 SBS World News. 7.35 The Architecture The Railways Built: St Pancras. (PG) Presented by Tim Dunn. 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: In Love And War. (M) An elderly lung cancer patient is rushed to St George's Hospital with suspected sepsis. 9.25 The Story Of The Songs: Madonna. (Premiere, M) Curtis Hudson and Billy Steinberg reveal the creative processes that led to three of Madonna's iconic hits. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Agent Hamilton. (MA15+v, R) 11.50 Outlander. (MA15+a, R) 1.55 Cocaine Trade Exposed: The Invisibles. (Ma, R) 3.45 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (Return, PGav) Colby's life hangs in the balance. 7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (Premiere, PG) Contestants tackle a mini golf course. 9.00 9-1-1. (Return, M) Bobby and the 118 race to save passengers on a city bus that has crashed into a building. 10.00 The Rookie. (Mv) Nolan is given some life-changing news. 11.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa) 12.00 Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence: The Saturday Night Strangler - Joe Kappen. (Ma, R) 1.00 The Guardian. (Madsv, 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 Married At First Sight: Grand Reunion. Past contestants reunite for a dinner party. 9.00 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. Australia's favourite celebrities battle it out in a quest to win \$1 million for their chosen charity. 10.15 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.45 Children Who Kill. (Mal, R) Susanna Reid meets convicted murderers. 11.40 The First 48: Deadly Secret/ Behind Closed Doors. (Mav, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. (Return) Fourteen teams of two people in a pre-existing relationship embark on a journey around Australia. 9.00 MOVIE: Peppermint. (2018, MA15+av) Five years after her husband and daughter were killed in a senseless act of violence, a woman returns from self-exile to seek revenge against those responsible for the crime and the system that let them go free. Jennifer Garner, John Gallagher Jr, John Ortiz. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Artefact. 2.30 Clinton's Walk For Justice. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Yulubidiyi - Until The End. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Mabo: Life Of An Island Man. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.20 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 9.20 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 11.15 Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) 1.05pm Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 2.45 The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017, PG) 4.40 Bugsy Malone. (1976, PG) 6.20 My Neighbour Totoro. (1988, PG) 8.00 Run Lola Run. (1998, M, German) 9.30 Sicilian Ghost Story. (2017, MA15+, Italian) Midnight Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Last Car Garage. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Bushfire Wars. 12.30 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Bushfire Wars. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Counting Cars. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Restoration Workshop. 8.30 MOVIE: Patriot Games. (1992, M) 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.00 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5pm Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.00 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 Bromans. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 1. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 5.10 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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6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (Return) International affairs program. 8.30 Designing A Legacy. (Ml) Tim Ross meets families whose lives have been shaped by the designs of their iconic homes. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.05 Glitch. (Final, Malv, R) 12.00 Wentworth. (Mals, R) 12.50 Parliament Question Time. 2.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.10 Wentworth. (Mals, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Continental Railway Journeys: Palermo To Mt Etna. (PG) Hosted by Michael Portillo. 8.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Pressure Point. (M) A 12-year-old is airlifted to St George's Hospital after being struck by a motorcycle. 9.30 Travel Man's Greatest Trips: Mind Body And Soul. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 The A Word. (Mals) 12.00 The Pier. (Malsv, R) 12.55 Deep State. (MA15+v, R) 4.00 Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) The Parata brothers' luck runs thin. 7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (PG) Contestants tackle a mini golf course. 9.00 The Good Doctor. (Return, M) Shaun treats a patient with an unpredictable illness unlike anything he has ever seen before. 10.00 The Resident. (Return, M) Conrad and Nic prepare for their wedding. 11.00 Station 19. (Mal) Station 19 fights a raging inferno. 12.00 Black-ish. (PGa, 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 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. Australia's favourite celebrities battle it out in a quest to win \$1 million for their chosen charity. 9.45 Murder, Lies And Alibis: The Bank Job. (MA15+lv, R) The story of a notorious bank heist. 11.00 Nine News Late. 11.30 Hamish & Andy's Gap Year Asia. (PGls, 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 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams continue their race around Australia as they vie for the \$250,000 cash prize. 9.00 NCIS. (M) McGee and his wife Delilah's holiday to The Bahamas transforms into a high-stakes mission. 10.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv) Deeks struggles during training. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Songlines On Screen. 2.10 Boy Nomad. 2.30 Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 African American: Many Rivers To Cross. 8.30 Superstition. 9.20 NITV News Update. 9.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.00 Football. NITFL. Midnight Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.50 My Neighbour Totoro. (1988, PG) 8.30 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 10.10 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 11.50 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 1.50pm Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 3.45 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 5.55 Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) 7.45 Fanny's Journey. (2016, M, French) 9.30 The Forbidden Kingdom. (2008, M) 11.30 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. (Return) 10.30 Yukon Gold. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.00 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5pm Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.00 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 2. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 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, February 3

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.30 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (PGal, R) 11.00 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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 Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) 2.30 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.05 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.35 Jeopardy! (PG)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Surf Patrol. (R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Day session. 3.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 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 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (Return, PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Return) A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 Aftertaste. (Premiere, MIs) A celebrity chef tries to reinvent himself. 9.30 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.15 Four Corners. (R) 12.00 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.20 Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 1.05 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.15 Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Glasgow – Age Of Steam. (PG) Professor Alice Roberts explores Glasgow. 8.30 The Last Journey Of The Vikings. (PG) Part 4 of 4. Documents how the descendants of the Vikings became involved in the battle for the English throne. 9.30 Vikings. (MA15+) Ivar and Hvitserk return to Kattegat. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.55 24 Hours In Emergency: Someone To Come Home To. (Ma, R) 11.50 MOVIE : 1987: When The Day Comes. (2017, MA15+v, R, South Korea) 2.15 Fourth Estate: The NY Times And Trump. (Ml, R) 3.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) Dean calls in a favour from the old crew. 7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (PG) Contestants battle for supremacy on an obstacle-filled supersized mini golf course. 9.00 MOVIE : Captain America: The First Avenger. (2011, Mv, R) During World War II, a young man volunteers for a top-secret research project which turns him into a superhero. Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell, Hugo Weaving. 11.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PG, R) Takes a look at dashcam footage. 12.00 Code Black. (Mas, 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. (PGlns) Narrated by Denise Scott. 8.30 MOVIE : Top End Wedding. (2019, Ml) A woman and her fiancé have just 10 days to find her mother before their wedding. Miranda Tapsell, Gwilym Lee, Shari Sebbens. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 The InBetween. (Mav) A schoolteacher is murdered. 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. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams continue their race around Australia as they vie for the \$250,000 cash prize. 9.00 Bull. (Mv, R) Bull and Benny search for jurors who sympathise with dysfunctional family relationships when they defend Bull's old friend, an in-debt gambler accused of killing her wealthy father to gain her inheritance. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.00 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 Designing A Legacy. 9.45 Restoration Australia. 10.45 Enslaved. 11.50 Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets. 12.50am Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Reno 911! 1.30 Unprotected Sets. 1.55 News Update. 2.00 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. New Orleans Pelicans v Houston Rockets. Replay. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.50 Hunting Hitler. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE : Your Name. (2016, PG) 10.25 MOVIE : Lara Croft: Tomb Raider. (2001, M) 12.15am 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 World's Most Amazing Videos. 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. 9.00 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Day session. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 Heartbeat. 4.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Night session. 10.30 Law & Order. 11.30 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami. 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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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Race For Justice. 2.00 On The Road. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.55 Our Stories. 7.10 News. 7.20 First Australians. 8.30 The Whole Table. 9.30 When The Natives Get Restless. 10.00 News. 10.10 Red Earth Uncovered. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 7.10 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 9.20 Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) 11.10 Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 1.20pm The Nutty Professor. (1963, PG) 3.20 The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) 5.50 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 7.50 Summer Of '92. (2015, M, Danish) 9.30 The City Of Lost Children. (1995, M, French) 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Family Guy. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.00 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5pm Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.00 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 The Horn. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 3. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 5.10 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 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 2 Broke Girls. 11.00 Late Programs.
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Thursday, February 4

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PG, R) 11.00 Designing A Legacy. (Ml, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)	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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.15 Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) 2.45 Rome Unpacked. (PG, R) 5.05 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.35 Jeopardy! (PG)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE : The Wrong Teacher. (2018, Masv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGaln, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE : Hope Springs. (2012, Mas, 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) 1.00 To Be Advised. 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 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back Roads: Cobar, NSW. (Return, PG) Heather Ewart visits Cobar in NSW. 8.30 Q+A. (Return) Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 To Be Advised. 12.05 Wentworth. (Mlv, R) 12.50 Parliament Question Time. 1.55 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 2.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.15 Wentworth. (Mlv, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Greatest Palaces: Neuschwanstein Castle. (PG) A look at Neuschwanstein Castle. 8.30 Michael Mosley: Truth About Sleep. Michael Mosley takes a look at the nature of sleep and what happens when people do not get enough of it. 9.35 World On Fire. (M) The Nazis have taken over Paris. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 24 Hours In Police Custody: Smuggled. (Malv, R) 12.10 Home Ground. (MA15+I, R) 2.10 The Little Drummer Girl. (Masv, R) 4.00 Inside North Korea's Dynasty. (PGv, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGsv) A mysterious woman arrives in town. Justin gets serious with Ziggy. Christian looks for a place to live. 7.30 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Challenger. 10.30 To Be Advised. 12.00 MOVIE : The Making Of A Hollywood Madam. (1996, Mas, R) A doctor discovers his daughter is a madam. Michael Gross, Cindy Pickett. 2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 4. Night session. From Melbourne Park. 10.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 11.00 World's Worst Flights: Extreme Weather. (M, R) Extreme winds down a plane. 12.00 The Horn: The Smallest Price. (Malm, R) Follows the work of a search and rescue team. 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Ambulance. An insight into the ambulance service, from the highly pressurised control room to crews on the streets. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mads) The team questions a group of university roommates when a young Italian woman staying with them goes missing during COVID-19 lockdown, only to have the case take a tragic twist. 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) Late night talk show. 1.30 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 Mock The Week. 9.20 Hard Quiz. 9.50 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. 10.20 You Can't Ask That. 10.45 Rise Of The Animals. 11.45 Parks And Recreation. 12.05am Reno 911! 12.30 Unprotected Sets. (Final) 12.50 Would I Lie To You? 1.20 QI. 1.50 Brassic. 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Washington Wizards v Brooklyn Nets. Replay. 2.00 Post Radical. 2.50 Hunting Hitler. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 9.20 Skin: A History Of Nudity In The Movies. 11.40 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 World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Creek To Coast. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.30 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 Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.00 Antiques Roadshow. 2.30 MOVIE : The House In Nightmare Park. (1973, PG) 4.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 4. Night session. 7.30 Poirot. 9.30 The First 48. 10.30 The Disappearance. 11.30 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami. 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 Hawaii Five-0. 9.30 L.A.'s Finest. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.30 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Red Earth Uncovered. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE : The Last King Of Scotland. (2006, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Nutty Professor. Continued. (1963, PG) 7.25 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 9.25 The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) 11.55 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 2.05pm Diliili In Paris. (2018, PG, French) 3.45 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 5.35 Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 7.45 Raising Arizona. (1987, M) 9.30 Pan's Labyrinth. (2006, MA15+, Spanish) 11.40 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Hellfire Heroes. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE : RED. (2010, M) 10.50 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.00 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5pm Australian Open Tennis Draw. 6.00 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.00 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 4. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 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 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 Friends. 11.00 Late Programs.
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.013

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

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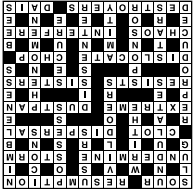
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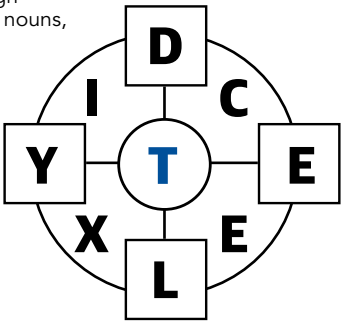
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9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim:
14 words: **Good**
21 words: **Very good**
28 words: **Excellent**



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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



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"Happy people just don't shoot their husbands" is a line from which 2001 movie?
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Which English band released the '80s hits *Johnny Come Home* and *Good Thing*?
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Which 2001 novel by Ian McEwan is set in three time periods?
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Which nursery rhyme contains the words "vinegar and brown paper"?
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The flag of which country depicts an eagle holding a serpent?

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Nassau and Suffolk County are located in which US state?

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Kaohsiung City is the third most populous city of which country?

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Which Australian city is known as the Emerald City?

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Which TV series stars Brenda Blethyn (pictured) as Detective Chief Inspector Stanhope?

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Where would you find the vitreous humour?

ANSWERS: 1. Legally Blonde 2. Fine Young Cannibals 3. Atonement 4. Jack and Jill 5. Mexico 6. New York 7. Taiwan 8. Sydney 9. Vera 10. The eyeball



Shirley Armstrong, Joy Bowes, Angel Page, Jaynee Latcham, Rebecca Latcham and Jenna Latcham.



Lilian and Barry Sonter enjoy Australia Day at Rockhampton's Kershaw Gardens.



Tania and Steve Raine with Lily, Lachlan and Hugh.

A big day of celebration

Rockhampton residents made the most of a Covid-safe Australia Day at the Kershaw Gardens, enjoying an afternoon of live music, entertainment and food at Great Australian Bites.

Popular band Silky Fuzz headlined the event, which also included Denvah, Relic, Maddi and The Hoopers and Indigo Electric as well as the Rockhampton Regional Council Australia Day Awards and a citizenship ceremony.

Great Australian Bites was presented by the Queensland Government in partnership with Rockhampton Regional Council and the National Australia Day Council and supported by Triple M/Hit 107.9.



John, Abby and Jo Harris.



Central Queensland First Aid Volunteers Suzanne Messmer, Shaun Hudson, Katie Mann and Lachlan McGrath.



Callum Summers, Levi Marychurch and Jacque Summers.



Kylie Hall, Dinah Richter and Jenny White.

Yeppoon's Australia Day

By Liam Emerton

Yeppoon hosted its 'Great Australia Day Beach Party' on Tuesday with a great crowd coming down to main beach to support the event.

It opened with a Great Australia Day Community Fun Run with the Cap Coast Runners at 7am before having an official welcome at midday.

And at 12.30 CQ Today's favourite event was already heating up.

The CQ Today Sand Sculpting competition began with around 20 sand-sculpting experts proving their worth.

The judging was based on Australia theme, technical work, creativity and audience appeal.

There were plenty of strong entries into the competition and it was a brilliant dragon piece, created by the Marshall and Barton families which captured CQ Today's eye.

The carving was magnificent and when viewed from an aerial vantage point it became

all the more spectacular.

'Shipwreck' was also a favourite amongst the crowd of people who were amazed by the incredible efforts of all competitors - with that piece finishing in third spot.

The judging was a little quieter than the fast-paced action of the Bare-bottom boat regatta race which saw a few stumbles and tumbles as well as featuring some terrific teamwork.

After those two events had wrapped up the crowd looked to the sky to see some high-flying fanatics.

The Skydive Capricorn exhibition was a massive hit with kids and adults alike with the divers coming just metres away from on-lookers before landing on the main beach.

The Rhonda Janes band helped closeout the show before everyone's favourite ending started lighting up the sky - the JRT Monster Firework Finale wowed the crowd and gave everyone something to talk about on the safe trip home.



The Marshall and Barton families working hard on 'The Dragon'.



Proud kids with their Australian Day Kangaroo sand sculpture.



Les and Karen Elliott next to Pauline and Greg Shephard.



JC Rangas Plus rocking at the party.



A safe message from this family.



The Anderson family watching the shows on stage.



Sand Sculpture runner up 'Shipwreck'.



CQ Today's Sand Sculpture competition winner 'The Dragon'.

Frecheville's Kingdom

By Duncan Evans

Every actor dreams of appearing in a major film or theatre production. With it comes the possibility of fame and a pathway to secure employment. But more than that, to appear in a great film, one that takes a hold of the public's imagination and enters the cinematic canon to be watched and re-watched for decades to come, is surely the mountain-top for any creative artist dedicated to the craft of film.

James Frecheville, a 29-year-old actor from Melbourne, can claim to have struck magic twice already in his short career with his small but crucial performance in this year's remarkable Eric Bana-headlined film *The Dry*, which comes some ten years after his breakout performance in the now-canonical Australian crime film *Animal Kingdom*.

CQ Today was lucky enough to speak at length with Frecheville in a wide-ranging conversation about his latest role in *The Dry*, why the film has been so well received by the public and critics alike and how he successfully navigates the tough and precarious world of acting.

The Dry

The Dry is based on the debut novel by Jane Harper and Frecheville credits the popularity of the book in part for the film's astonishing success.

"I think it's a combination of the success of Jane's book, and it having a sort of pre-established place in people's heads. But also, last year was pretty terrible, on many fronts. And I think people just are eternally optimistic. I think people are really excited to get out of the house and do something that they were nostalgic about. Which sounds insane, to say that you're nostalgic about going to the cinema, but nobody had any of it, for such a long time," he said.

With critical acclaim and domestic box office receipts breaching \$10 million, *The Dry* is the hit film for the month of January and suggests that there remains in people an entrenched desire to retain the full cinema experience, even in an age characterised by isolated online streaming.

"It's all about a shared, disruption-free experience," Frecheville said.

"Being a part of a community, whether you know anybody or not, just in that kind of setting, it's pretty important."

Locked in a darkened space before a massive screen, cinema-goers are treated to an entrancing mystery film that unfurls carefully around two shocking events separated by decades. The film has about it the smack of greatness. Though ostensibly a police procedural, it builds to become a haunting meditation on the power of memory and the majesty of friendship, precisely acted, written and photographed across the desolate beauty of regional Victoria.

"It's looks great and the film's great, and it's as simple as that," Frecheville says.

Frecheville plays the role of Jamie Sullivan, a gruff young farmer struggling to keep his farm afloat while also looking after his grandmother.

Like the film itself, there is a degree of manipulation involved in how the audience perceives Sullivan, a product of Mr Frecheville's acting abilities and the careful planning of director Robert Connolly. Sullivan appears to us in a certain light at the beginning of the film, and then our perception of him shifts and changes as the film progresses.

"The trick wasn't really up to me," Frecheville said.

"That's in the coverage, that's in the editing and the sound, and most of that falls on to Rob. What I tried to focus on was taking as much from the script and from the book as I could to find something to anchor the idea of Jamie Sullivan around. There was a part in the book where it said that he had his fists stuffed under his armpits. And I kind of thought that was interesting, just because, like many people within the film, they've all got secrets.

"He just had a pretty high guard. It's not really a nice place to live. But, you know, he's not one to complain."

Initially, Frecheville auditioned for the role of Sergeant Greg Raco, played by Keir O'Donnell.

"I wasn't right for that part, but my name got thrown into the hat for Jamie Sullivan, and that was it."



James Frecheville.

Picture: DANIEL ARCHER

Asked whether he can sense a film's potential for greatness from the script alone, he responds by saying that while a script may be redolent of something, it is always difficult to know how a film will turn out given the medium's tendency to morph and shift across the multiple stages of the creative process.

"You do get a sense. A good script should convey imagery and thought. And then, you're on set, and things change constantly. It's just blueprints layered on blueprints until the edit, at which it could even change quite violently again. Sometimes I've seen that with films that I've done where the tone of what you thought you were being involved in just becomes completely different."

Breakout

Ten years before he would take on the role of Jamie Sullivan, Frecheville auditioned as a high schooler for the seminal role of Joshua Cody in David Michod's operatic *Animal Kingdom*. Listed by Quentin Tarantino as one of his favourite films of the decade, it has since

become the source material for a popular television show set in Southern California and is regularly listed by critics as one of Australia's greatest films.

Frecheville's stunning performance as an impressionable young man thrown suddenly into a dangerous world and then trying, in his limited way, to extricate himself from an escalating hurricane of violence anchors the film and imbues it with a complex moral code. The film isn't nihilistic, but it's brutally jaundiced about human nature and the reach of justice in this world.

The Dry, by contrast, offers a somewhat more hopeful view about the possibility of securing justice, despite the shocking acts of violence that open and close the film and the shadow of abuse that permeates the story. A degree of clarity, at least, is granted to the audience by the end of the film, whereas *Animal Kingdom* leaves us in a more troubled state. We are as unsure of Frecheville's Cody at the end of the film as we are at the beginning. His

method of closing out the story is as much a recognition of terrible failure as it is an act of brute righteousness.

Australian Cinema

Frecheville lists *Wake in Fright*, *Bad Boy Bubby*, *Chopper*, *Two Hands*, *Babe*, *Happy Feet* and *Mad Max* as some of his favourite Australian films.

"Australia makes great films. I just hope that the frequency of telling Australian stories can kind of speed up the more the borders open up."

He is optimistic about the future of the Australian film industry.

"People need stories. I'm interested with what sort of emerging technologies can start making different sorts of stories possible. It seems to me that the Australian industry is just absolutely booming. In the sense that a lot of international productions are coming there because they know that people work well and that it's suitable to make big movies on a sort of world-class level."



James Frecheville in Black 47

Pictures: DANIEL ARCHER

What's more, alongside Australia's world-class human capital and technological sophistication, our relative success in containing the virus also makes us an increasingly attractive destination for film production. This year will see a number of major Hollywood productions shoot in Australia, including the Liam Neeson-helmed action blockbuster Blacklight.

From L.A. to the U.K.

Frecheville spoke to us from Wales via Zoom, 'trapped' in Britain's extended lockdown restrictions.

"My partner and I came up here for Christmas and then Boris Johnson put the lockdown issue out, so we're now sort of up here for series two of lockdown, because we were up here most of last year as well."

When not in lockdown, Frecheville lives in London, having moved there from Los Angeles for a change in scene.

"I spent a lot of time in Los Angeles and ultimately wanted to try out a different setting. I didn't really want to spend all of my twenties there. And Europe's great and I've got a lot of friends in London. And I have a very soft spot for Ireland."

Asked whether he thinks the deep friendships that anchor *The Dry* are still possible in the age of Zoom, Mr Frecheville replies: "I think it's too early to say. I think sustaining deep friendships is easy. In a way, not much has changed for the way that I sustain my friendships, because I've got friends in all these different places."

"But I'm just optimistic that things will get better. I can't really see us holding into a sort of new lockdown paradigm for the next 10 years. And thinking that a whole new generation of kids never go to school. I'm more optimistic than that. But maybe not, maybe this virus just keeps mutating forever and ever."

A Natural Optimist

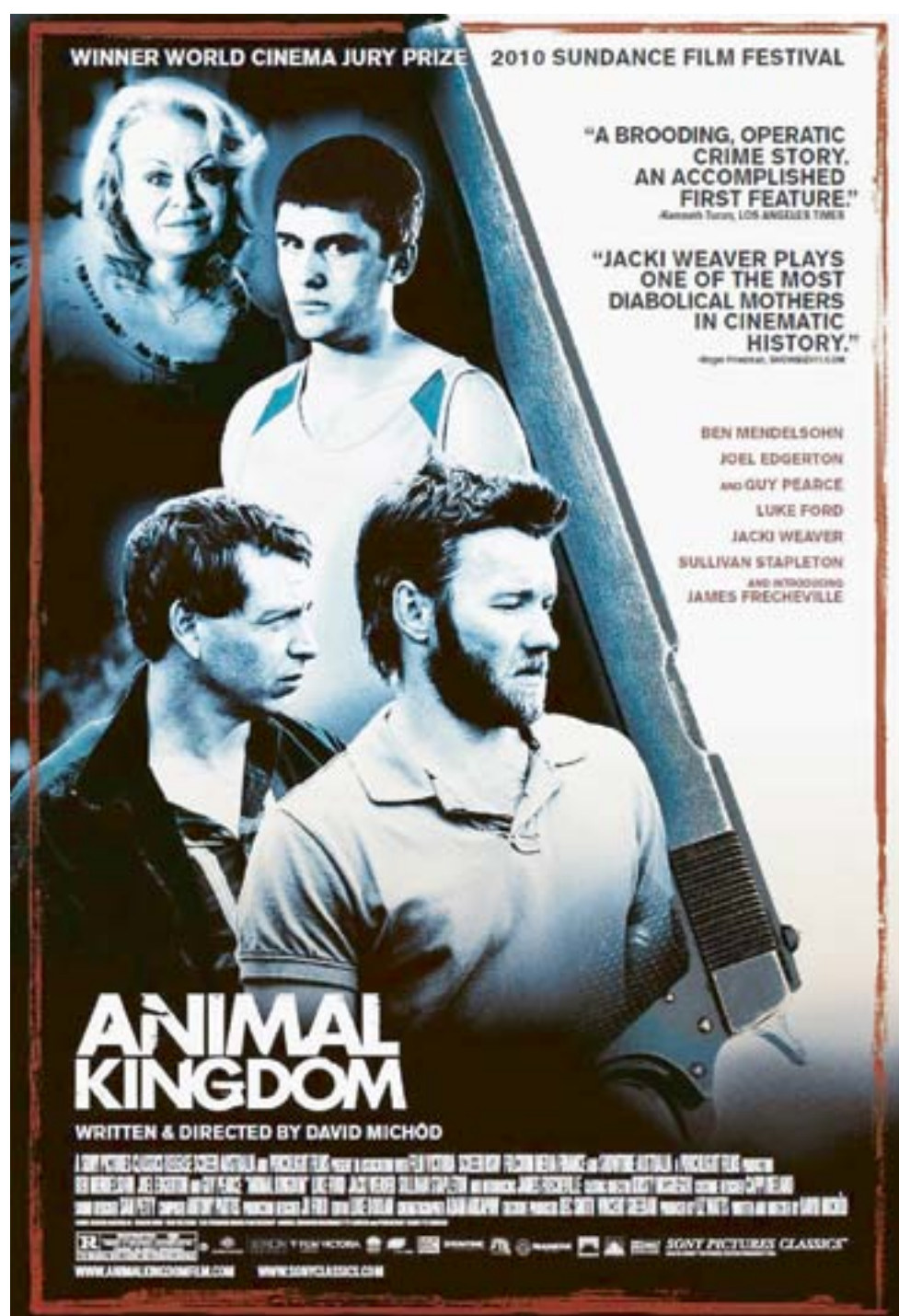
Though *The Dry* and *Animal Kingdom* are perhaps his most widely-known contributions, Frecheville has appeared in an impressive roster of well-received films in a career that now spans more than 10 years. In 2018, he took on the lead role of Feeney in *Black 47*, an historical drama set in a famine-ravaged 19th century Ireland and in 2015, he appeared alongside Billy Crudup in the critically acclaimed *Stanford Prison Experiment*.

In regards to his own creative future, he hopes at some point to pursue writing and directing in addition to acting.

"But when I was writing when I was younger, it wasn't ready or suitable enough to sort of get it to a point where it was fleshed out and out there," he said.

"And tonally it's quite different from my acting work. I'm kind of into a bit surreal, mad-cap comedy, sort of insane stuff. But yeah I'd totally want to explore that. But it's just slowly slowly catchy monkey, is my idea the older I get, because I'm still learning. I'm still learning a lot."

"I came into it having done youth theatre. *Animal Kingdom* was a baptism by fire. And ever since then I've just sort of been a journey-

James Frecheville as Jamie Sullivan in *The Dry*James Frecheville as Joshua Cody in *Animal Kingdom*.

Animal Kingdom

man. I haven't gone to a school. I didn't go to university. I've sort of gone all in on this trade, and I'm just learning as much as I can. Seems to be working, somewhat."

The acting trade has a well-established patina of glamour, full of red carpets and flashing cameras. For many though, it's a tough and precarious way to make a living, and Frecheville knows both sides of the coin; the struggle involved in simply making one's way in the trade, and also its possibility for grandeur and genuine achievement.

"I've been living by the skin of my teeth for years, it feels like. There's nothing stable about it, but there's also much victory and revelries as well," he said.

For other young Australians who love cinema and hope one day to be involved in something

permanent, Mr Frecheville has some advice.

"Be bold. Find like-minded people. Team up and make things. No one is going to sort of hand it to you. It's always a great tip to be active. If you want to be an actor, start finding some friends that want to be actors and write silly movies and make them. And keep it fun, I'd say, because you don't want a learning experience to be too serious or hard-core. I think consume as much media as you can. If you want to learn how to do things technically, you could watch a film and then watch it right back immediately after you've finished watching it the first time and pick it apart. Just be bold and be active, that's what I'd say."

The Dry is playing now in cinemas across Central Queensland and *Animal Kingdom* is streaming on Stan.

Styles of CQ

with Neno
Founder of Brisbane Dandelion
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Ladies in white

White dresses are timeless. They never go out of style and they're pretty much everywhere. They can be boring for some, but enchanting for others.

I find white dresses to brim with life when captured against natural backgrounds, like the photos from Jamie Beck's instagram, a stylish photographer who lives in Provence, France.

The white colour can be spiritual too because it is worn for many religious events. It also symbolises purity, the reason why this colour is associated with the traditional wedding dress.

There are many other reasons why this colour is so significant in clothing.

This week, I would like to share with you two CQ ladies spotted in white dresses.

Benita, a Malaysian mother living in Baralaba, said the colour white suits all skin tones.

She wears a beautiful broderie dress from Walter Baker.

Benita said she loved the colour, but having a small daughter meant she could not often wear it. It was her birthday when I spotted and spoke with her, and it was this special occasion that gave her the opportunity to go out for a special lunch dressed in white.

Her cotton broderie dress, which sits just above her knees, is a good choice for a birthday in summer.

The full broderie makes this dress look

more than just a casual white dress. And take a look at the hem! Aren't the subtle scalloped details very sweet?

Benita makes it even sweeter with a pair of flat coral shoes with cute bows.

She doesn't wear many vibrant accessories to contrast with the dress, but a smile is the best accessory a woman can have and Benita wears a wonderful smile.

Kerry, who works at the Skippy's child care centre in Frenchville, also looks stylish in her white tiered dress from Just Jeans.

The dress also sits just above her knees, so it looks very relaxed and summery.

The ruffled details on her sleeves are lovely. I reckon this type of sleeve would look and feel good for all arms, regardless of shape or size.

Kerry adds an interesting set of rose gold accessories to her dress.

The long pendant necklace complements her high neckline and adds a certain je ne sais quoi to her overall outfit.

Her matching set of bracelets and earrings makes her look fresh.

So, CQ ladies, how about taking a look at your wardrobe, finding a white dress, and wearing it out with a certain je ne sais quoi?



Kerry.



Benita

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Box Culverts in Stockpile.

Success for Stresscrete

By Matthew Pearce

A true local success story, Stresscrete has left its mark on some of the state's biggest projects.

The Parkhurst business manufactures a range of precast and prestressed concrete products, delivering throughout Queensland and interstate.

Owner and manager Craig Zinn said the origins of Stresscrete started with precast concrete business BB and D Civil Constructions.

"The business was named after three gentlemen, Bennett, Blackman and Dexter. Back in the day when the Stanwell Power Station was getting up and running they did a lot of work at Stanwell," Mr Zinn said.

"As well as precast concrete they got into

bridge building as well. They actually precast the materials here at Parkhurst, sent them to the work site by truck and then put the bridges together themselves."

The owners put the business up for sale in 2007 and it was purchased by Mr and Mrs Zinn on July 4 2008.

"As a civil engineer, my background was working for civil contractors - I was an area manager in Mackay for Golding Contractors - so this was familiar territory for me," he said.

"At the time the company was pretty busy as they were about a third of the way through the Forgan Bridge project in Mackay and had other projects coming but then the stock market crash hit."

Like many other businesses, BB and D suf-

fered in 2009 but quickly got back on its feet, with a new name, late 2009.

"We kept the BB and D name until November 2009 and after that we changed the name to Stresscrete, to personalise it a bit and the name now pretty much explains what we do," Mr Zinn said.

"We did not continue with the construction side of the business because we weren't interested in competing against all those other contractors in building bridges, we just wanted to do precast and do it right.

"We came up with the name Stresscrete because we 'stress' the concrete."

A lot of work has been put in to grow the business over the years.

In 2010 Stresscrete purchased the five-acre

block next door, expanding the whole facility to 10 acres.

Later, the business would expand into transport, utilising the block recently acquired, but predominantly it was purchased for product storage.

"Transport has been my family business for many years on my mother's side of the family and I've always had an interest for trucks and transport," Mr Zinn said.

"In 2014 we bit the bullet and started Stresscrete Heavy Haulage to compliment the precast side of the business.

"We can't handle everything all the time but it certainly has worked very well having the transport alongside the manufacture of the precast."

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Rail Girder in Stockpile for Bravus.



80T T-Girder unloading at Mackay Ring Road Project.



Bridge Decks being unloaded on Mackay Ring Road Project.



Wall panel erection at the Rockhampton Art Gallery.

Mr Zinn said the biggest contract Stresscrete had taken on was the Mackay Ring Road project with CPB Contractors about two years ago.

"It ended up complimenting the transport side of our business as we took 150ea 80-tonne T girders and 640ea deck units amongst other precast products up there under our own transport," he said.

"Mackay is as far as we've taken large 80T bridge girders like that, but we've taken other smaller bridge deck units as far as places such as Hughenden and Cloncurry in the past.

"The large 80T girders were delivered to Mackay at night, we left at 9pm and it was a six-hour run to get up there by 3am".

"The Police are heavily involved in an over-size transport job like that due to our dimensions as we were just under 50m long on the road, they also determine the time of departure etc, looking at other factors such as traffic movements. The officers involved were good to deal with and our drivers appreciated their help clearing traffic along the journey to Mackay."

Another big job was the Yeppen South upgrade for the John Holland Group.

"That was a big project, they were going to do all the precast themselves but then they decided they didn't have the real estate to store the piles (supports), so we did the majority of

the piles for them, and we also cast and transported a portion of 80T T - Girders" he said.

"We also did two of the three jetties down at Curtis Island for LNG with some of the associated mooring facilities, as well as other projects with products such as base slabs for Kestrel Mine, a lot of bridge work for Queensland Main Roads (TMR), Queensland Rail and Aurizon, everything from your 'tier ones' right through to your smaller Contractors."

In recent years, Stresscrete has sent its products further than ever before, including transporting 40ea bridge decks, weighing 20-30T ea, and 7ea 70T Headstocks to Cairns for use in an overpass at Smithfield.

"Projects like that are where precast comes into its own, it can be stored here and when they're ready, delivered on a truck and it's up in place, in no time at all," Mr Zinn said.

Stresscrete also won a contract with Adani (now Bravus) last year, providing the majority of their rail girders, as well as a "whole bunch of box culverts, hundreds of them, to go underneath the rail alignment for drainage".

"We end up doing a lot for the majors, maybe because of the way we've established the yard, we're at a stage where we can take on those big projects," he said.

"We developed the storage yard next door for the Mackay Ring Road Project. We put that

facility in place specifically for that Project including 2 x 50T portal cranes, knowing it was going to help us in the future and it's certainly paid off with Stresscrete taking on the bigger projects and customers."

This year Stresscrete has their sights set on some more big projects, including the Rockhampton Ring Road.

"We would hope to be involved with that project, as the corner of our yard is just a few hundred metres from the permanent alignment so hopefully we're in a good position for it," he said.

Mr Zinn said Rockhampton had been waiting for the Ring Road since before he came to the city 13 years ago.

"We did 150ea 80-tonne girders for the Mackay project and we thought that was a big job but this project could have a quantity several times more in it - the road is over flood plain and I believe a large portion of it will be elevated roadway.

"I think the Ring Road is going to be really good for this region as it could be a two to three -year project, including maybe a year or two of casting, if we are lucky enough to be involved.

"It will bring a lot of money to local business such as corner shops, retail, accommodation, restaurants etc. The place should really be buzzing when it gets going."



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Working together on goals

By Matthew Pearce

A new business venture is providing opportunities for Darumbal People and local business to work together to secure contracts in this region, and the name might be familiar to some.

Tunuba is an Indigenous business with a key objective of securing contracts that provide jobs, business and capacity building opportunities for Darumbal People and Central Queensland locally owned businesses.

Tunuba director and local business woman, Patrice Brown said the business brought together two entities - Darumbal Enterprises, and the company she established in 2003, CQ Environmental which trades as CQG Consulting.

"We've come together to service major projects in the area but if there's small contractors in town that want to get involved with these major projects they can come under the Tunuba banner and work with us to deliver services," she said.

Ms Brown said any business that wanted to provide services to Tunuba had to be a reputable, locally owned company and commit to two things.

"They have to agree to 'mate's rates', it's a competitive market out there, we need to make sure that we're competitive against the out of towners," she said.

"But most importantly, they must consider opportunities for Darumbal People for employment."

Darumbal Enterprises business development manager Malcolm Mann said the idea for the venture was first floated 20 years ago but only came to fruition 18 months ago.

"Tunuba itself is the Darumbal name of the Fitzroy River and it is culturally significant, which includes our connection as a community with it," he said.

"Darumbal Enterprises has evolved as the native title group to cover not just the existence of native title but substance to support the commercialisation of our aspirations," he said.

"As part of that, the request of elders is that they want to see more connection to country, land and sea management which includes the provision of environmental services enabling us to do that."

Mr Mann said Tunuba's line of difference was the involvement of the traditional landholders of the area.

"The intent is that we can develop our people's skill sets over time, it's a very big industry in terms of looking after country.

"There's a lot of opportunities around all that, whether you're working in the field or you're making it happen in the office with tenders and reporting which is where the CQG team really plays a big role."

Mr Brown said Tunuba had already made some big strides in it's first 18 months of operation.

"Our key focus has been on land management such as weed spraying, fencing, fauna management and environmental services, but we've also been delivering consumables, goods and materials up to Laing O'Rourke and to Downer FKG for the Shoalwater Bay Training Area projects."

Tunuba director George James said word had spread quickly about the business.

"Once we started and we got the name out and we had names on trucks, people were coming to see me and saying, 'What's Tunuba?'" he said.

"Everybody's getting to know the name and they're asking, what opportunities are there for work?"

"Tunuba gives us the opportunity to get our people learning the business side of things, getting in early and training them up so that



CQ Today's Peter Lynch discusses Tunuba with Darumbal Enterprises business development manager Malcolm Mann and Tunuba directors Patrice Brown and George James.

when the time comes we can say, 'We'll have a crack at that'."

Ms Brown said opportunities existed around Australia through Indigenous Land Use Agreements for traditional owners to pursue contracts and employment

"When the government acquires land they often, under these agreements, will say to Traditional Owner groups that you can get work out of this, but you still have to put tenders in," she said.

"Most small businesses don't have the skills to put tenders together, let alone ones that meet the criteria for working on government projects, but thanks to their work over the past 20 years and the partnership that Darumbal have with CQG our team was ready for the opportunities the Defence projects at Shoalwater Bay presented.

"The unique thing with Darumbal is that it's one of the few Traditional Owner groups that hasn't relied on government handouts and grants," she said.

"It's one of the leading Traditional Owner groups in Queensland and possibly Australia in how it does business which is something that should make all Rockhampton locals proud."

Ms Brown said Tunuba also provided opportunities to bring Darumbal people back to CQ.

"There's a lot of people that have gone through school, gone through university and then we lose them, they've left the region. This is a way to attract people back here.

"Tunuba is kicking goals, we're out there winning contracts on a competitive basis.

"We've been in business for 18 months, but it's not just about making money, it's about bringing businesses together right across the region and upskilling locals."

Tunuba is owned 50 per cent by CQG and

50 per cent by Darumbal Enterprises, with the option for Darumbal to buy the business outright after 10 years.

"Even before Tunuba was formed CQG was successful in winning the Environmental Package tender with the Australia-Singapore Military Training Initiative project and our point of difference was that we had a highly experienced team of environmental professionals based here in Rockhampton and the Darumbal people were part of our team," she said.

"It shows that there's a fair dinkum traditional owner business in the region that can look after land management and environmental work and bring other local contractors into projects without clients having to rely on flying people in all the time."

She said Tunuba had worked on more than 20 projects in the past 18 months, making a big difference to the skillset of Indigenous People and local contractors in the region.

"We've had people out there learning how to do water sampling, learning how to do soil sampling, we've completed work with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Services, Downer FKG, Laing O'Rourke and some of their subcontractors at Shoalwater Bay and we're hoping that the local councils will get us on board in the near future for their land management contracts," she said.

"We've got the equipment, we have trained and experienced people who are ready to work, and the more opportunities to get into those areas the better."

Mr James said the reputation of local Darumbal families had made a big difference when establishing the business.

"We've got to thank our families before us for this, as our families have always had good names in the area," he said.

"We have to keep that tradition going for them."

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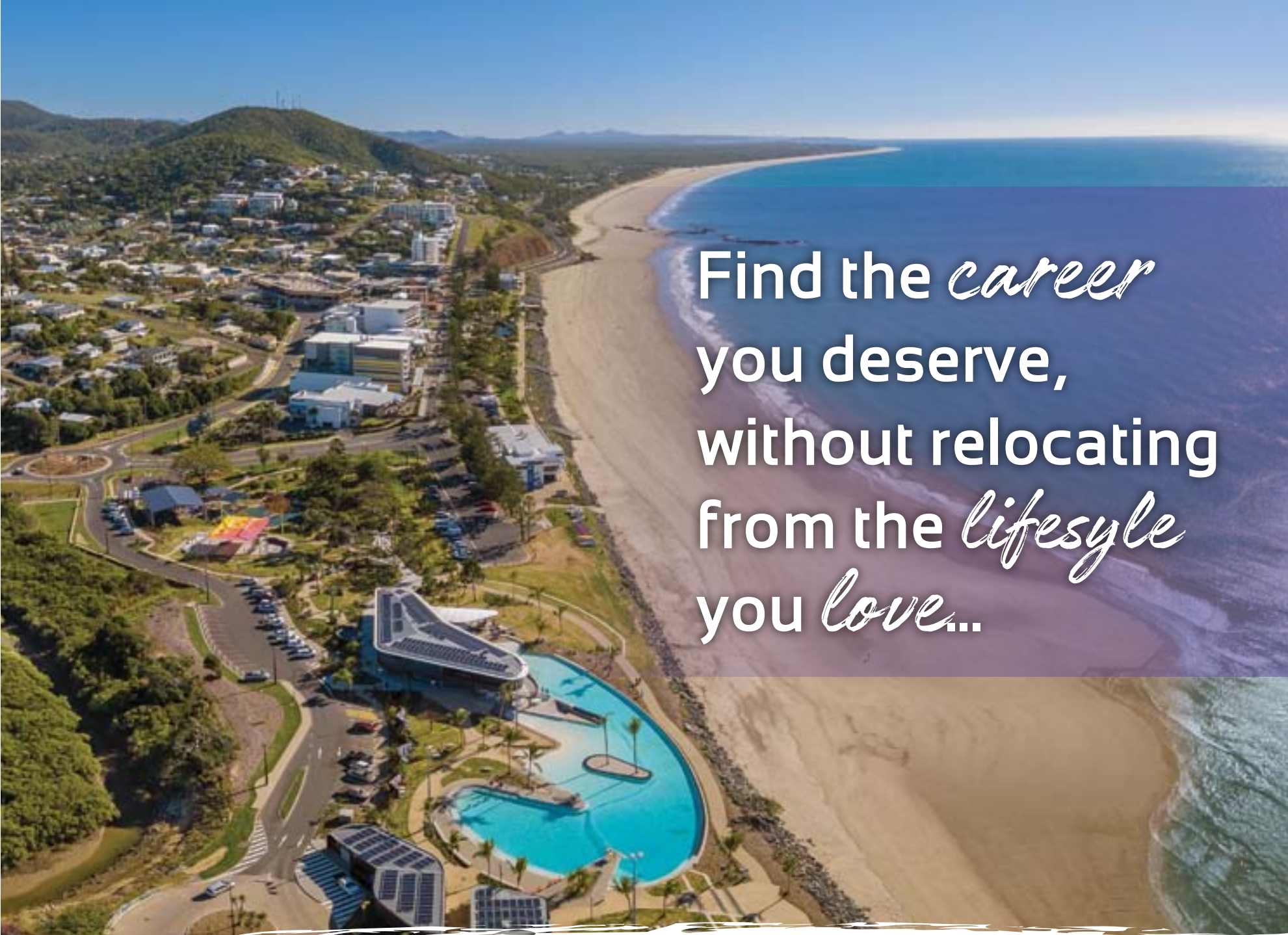
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SMW Group CEO Jack Trenaman said it's great to see businesses coming together for Central Queensland.

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The key is to collaborate

By Liam Emerton

Blackwater's legendary rugby league contest is swiftly approaching.

The Australian Legends of League contest will take place at Hinrick's Oval in Blackwater next saturday.

The contest will see the likes of Queensland great Petero Civoniceva as well as former Queensland representative and former CQ Capras second rower Dave Taylor lace up the boots in Blackwater.

This contest filled with stars and talent is all happening because our local industries have pulled together in a terrific collaboration

The day is sponsored by almost 30 separate businesses which have thrown their support behind the legends match.

One of those is SMW Group which will be on board as a major sponsor for the event which CEO Jack Trenaman is grateful to be a part of.

Mr Trenaman said the coming together of business is a true testament of the nature of Central Queensland.

"Without the business support these events don't happen," he said.

"We need to make sure we show appreciation to everyone that gets involved to make them successful.

"Businesses, the local sporting communities, even the local and federal politicians that ensure that they can get funding sent that way.

"It's just an all-round great event and everyone that has had a hand in it needs to be praised for showing their commitment to keeping these events alive and making them grow."

Mr Trenaman said the support thrown into this large-scale event shows that businesses have survived the pandemic.

"Well it shows us how many businesses have survived through the Covid downturn which is a good thing," he said.

"There've been many businesses gone the way side which is unfortunate.

"But the ones that are still sponsoring are the ones which are still surviving.

"And a part of that survival is giving back that appreciation to the areas that the businesses work in and generate their revenue in.

"It's a small token of appreciation for all those businesses to contribute back into the region."

Mr Trenaman said SMW Group was proud to be part of such a strongly supported event.

"We are really proud," he said.

"SMW Group celebrated 20 years as a part of the Central Queensland community last year, and we place a big emphasis on supporting the communities where we live and work. Local sport is a huge part of regional Queensland, and we'll continue putting back into the community as often as we can."

"We certainly did support the last legends event out there which was very successful.

"It's just great to be part of the community out at Blackwater again.

"We have a lot of friends and family from my working career out there and I look forward to the event."

The full scheduled team lists for the legends contest is as follows:

Australian team of NRL Legends

- Petero Civoniceva
- Noel Goldthorpe
- Kevin Campion
- Casey McGuire
- Peter Gill
- Leo Dynevor
- John Doyle
- John Buttigieg
- Brenton Bowen
- Ben Hannant
- Craig Teevan
- Scott Minto
- Kerry Boustead
- Darren Smith
- Jay Edwards
- Wayne Saunders
- Brendan Finger
- Flynn Alan
- Jay Denman
- Coach - David Shillington

Central Highlands All Stars

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- PJ Marsh
- Steven Bell
- Tom Hewitt
- Sean Daly
- Shane Pingel
- Brendan Fuller
- Henry Gonzalez
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- Travis Ryan
- Chris Catip
- Luke Wren
- Kane Day
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Innovative training concept

By Jamie McKenzie

Near miss. Damaged equipment. Lost time injury. Fatality.

This is what companies risk when they put inadequately trained operators in control of heavy mobile equipment.

To make matters worse, the 2018 changes to Workplace Health and Safety legislation now span to reach mining and quarrying with maximum penalties to now include manslaughter charges against directors and officers of a company. These are sobering consequences when companies opt to put inadequately skilled workers at the wheel of machinery that can kill.

DTE Training and Safety Skills director Kerry Tawhai said that the current Certificate 3 training in qualifications leading to heavy mobile equipment is largely theory based.

"Theory is an essential part of these courses but, in some cases, students get very limited time actually operating a dozer, excavator or skid steer before they get their qualification when they are conducted outside of a mine or quarry."

"The failure here is that employers see evidence of a certificate from an employee and rightly or wrongly, believe that the potential candidate also has time in the seat of the relevant machinery in addition to classroom training when they present their Statement of Attainment."

"The terrifying concern is that many courses in machinery operation don't give the student any significant hands-on time in actual field hours. And in a lot of cases, the employer only finds this out when there is an incident or it becomes obvious during observation that new employee is hopelessly under skilled," said Ms Tawhai.

This has literally driven the Ms Tawhai to develop a definitive solution to site welfare by devising a concept for facilitation of a hands-



Heavy machinery hands on training

on training camp for heavy mobile equipment at Benaraby.

It's at this facility, students will spend necessary time at the controls of heavy machinery in a risk-free environment whilst being instructed by a certified trainer.

Students receive dedicated training on one piece of machinery at a time to ensure they maximise their skills. A dedicated instructor oversees the student for their entire practical training which is done on the latest machinery.

The range of machinery that students can

be trained on include haul trucks, dozers, excavators, water trucks, loaders, graders, skid steer loaders or pad rollers.

"There is only one solution to this potentially dangerous environment and that is for us to expose operators to actual quarry and civil works where they can practice in a safe, controlled environment and receive instruction on the spot."

Having discussed this solution with employment agencies and quarries, Ms Tawhai has received full support from these stakehold-

ers that there is a demand for greater competency from operators that involves thorough hands-on experience and problem solving.

"Before any of our students set foot in a quarry or on a civil site, they will have already completed a mandatory number of hours at the controls of a machine. From there, they go on to work placement gaining experience with ongoing supervision on an actual worksite in a buddy arrangement with a skilled operator. Only when they have worked up sufficient hours and done so with a minimum of supervision within circuits training is the student assessed as being truly competent in both theory and practical.

Ms Tawhai said that the risk of employing operators with minimal hands-on experience is unnerving especially given that if there is a significant incident, the directors of a company can be found negligent despite their best intention, which can in turn lead to gaol, significant fines and civil actions against them personally.

With full training and competency hours behind them, Ms Tawhai said that their students will also leave with other endorsements.

"Each student will receive video evidence of their machinery operation, a letter of endorsement from DTE and a reference from the Site Senior Executive, all of which serve as verification of a higher level of competency than is being achieved elsewhere."

The courses will be up and running at Benaraby at the driver education facility within months and employment agencies are eager to see the outcomes of the training.

"Part of our aim is to show that Registered Training Organisations can be in a space where they are delivering quality outcomes, and for employers to be confident that our graduates are coming to them with definitive real-world experience which for them, means less likelihood of equipment damage, accidents and injuries as well as higher productivity," said Ms Tawhai.

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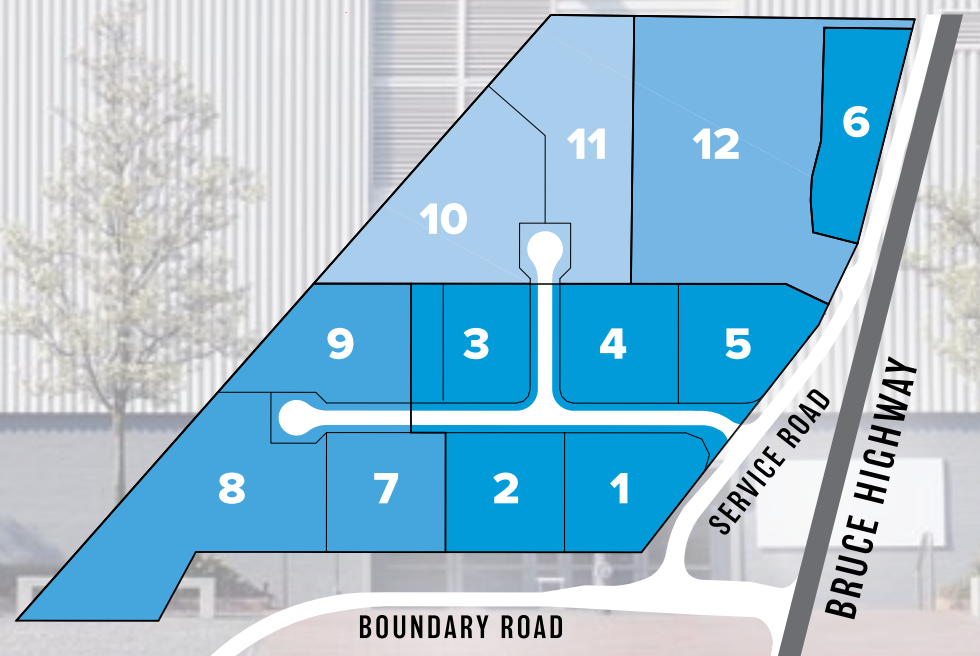
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Jo Best and Melissa Jorgensen have made the most of the flexible and inclusive workplaces at Hastings Deering.

Paying it forward

She won an award for her work in creating more flexible and inclusive workplaces in the resources sector, so it was almost a reflex action that Jo Best decided to 'pay it forward' and donate the major prize to a colleague.

With an MBA already under her belt, the Hastings Deering engineering and customer support executive manager won the prestigious QRC, Exceptional Woman in Queensland Resources last year and with it a \$32,000 professional development scholarship awarded by the Australian Institute of Management (AIM).

In the spirit of promoting diversity, the objective of the annual Women in Mining International Women's Day award, the 25-year resources veteran decided to 're-gift' the scholarship to all female colleagues across the Hastings Deering network.

"Education is a gift and provides foundational capability for life, career and ongoing learning," she said. "We had participation from all corners of our territory - Weipa, Darwin, Mackay, Toowoomba, Mt Isa and Brisbane. Women at multiple levels of their careers, across many different functions. All demonstrated a passion for learning and growth, a desire to advance themselves and Hastings Deering."

"The calibre of the applicants was so great; we were also able to announce a joint scholarship between Hastings Deering and AIM for a 12-month Graduate Certificate in Business Administration."

In the spirit of everyone being a winner, the remaining applicants have been offered study assistance along with increased mentoring

with 'leader career dating' where they spend 10 minutes in a one-on-one session with up to 10 leaders within the organisation and from then choosing one to spend further time with.

Continuous Improvement project manager Melissa Jorgensen, who divides her time between Rockhampton and Mackay's Hastings Deering's workshops, will use the MBA to add to her Bachelor of Learning Management and says the opportunity will change the trajectory of her career.

"I'm a huge believer and advocate that you never stop learning," she said. "So, I fully appreciate I'm about to embark on one of the greatest periods of personal and professional growth. My career aspiration is to become a Master Black Belt in Lean Six Sigma so studying an MBA will exponentially accelerate that journey."

In her own career journey, Ms Best was the first person to negotiate a job-share arrangement in a senior role at one organisation, which led the way for others to better manage career and family commitments.

While at Hastings Deering she has also developed a program to drive flexibility, diversity and inclusion. For both Ms Jorgensen and Recruitment advisor Carly Jeffries, the winner of the graduate certificate, the scholarship donation showed Ms Best's commitment was not just company rhetoric.

"I thought that it truly was an incredible gesture from Jo and shows how passionate she is about the Flexibility and Inclusion program," Ms Jorgensen said.

"At a time when her personal achievement was being recognised, she was thinking about

others, which gives you a small indication about the leader she is.

"During my interview I spoke about how I am conscious of being a strong role model for my daughter and son. I know you can tell your children they can do whatever they put their minds to, but to actually live it and be that example is another thing.

"I'm mindful that what they see me do and achieve as a female and mother will influence their expectations of careers and family. This also crosses over into my work life at Hastings Deering. Being located in the Mackay business centre and not Head Office we have many females new to the industry who are embarking on their working life journey.

"I came into the business at an administrative level, progressing over the last seven years to project management level. I would like to think my career journey could show them they can pursue a career without having to be located in a major city.

"By no means do I think I'm a role model but I'm aware that how I conduct myself and my journey may inspire the next generation of females in our industry."

Ms Jeffries, who project manages the company's annual apprentice and graduate recruitment campaigns, credits her late brother Daniel with mentoring her on career development and the courage to make changes.

"Losing my brother taught me resilience," she said. "Life does not stop, you move forward, or you get left behind. You make your own way and with the right support there really is no limit to what you can achieve."

Wind, water monitoring

By Jamie McKenzie

A new water quality and wind monitoring station has been installed at the Port of Bundaberg. The equipment is on top of a pylon in the river's mouth and is expected to collect a more in-depth reading of the water and deliver comprehensive data.

Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) is working with the nation's peak science body, the CSIRO to better understand the environment and improve safety systems in the Wide Bay area.

Data collected will offer GPC and CSIRO scientists a better understanding of the environment surrounding the Port of Bundaberg.

It's an upgrade from what CSIRO was using at the Sir Thomas Hiley Wharf to measure water quality and wind.

CSIRO Research Scientist Geoffrey Carlin said the pylon at the Port of Bundaberg is well positioned for monitoring the effects on coastal waters and the effects on reefs.

"Installation of the water quality monitoring instrumentation is a collaborative effort that provides key data to CSIRO, GPC, Maritime Safety Queensland, and Queensland Sugar Limited to improve our management of Australia's marine areas," Mr Carlin said.

And monitoring the environment, the monitoring technology will send real-time updates to assist our marine pilots further in their navigating ships in and out of the Port.

GPC Acting CEO Craig Walker said the technology is a win for the environment and for safety systems at GPC.

"Our employees and their expertise is our greatest asset and they are working to improve every facet of our operations," Mr Walker said.

"Environmental sustainability underpins everything we do and this technology upgrade will enable us to monitor the environment we operate in."

Raw data will also be accessible in actual time on the CSIRO website.



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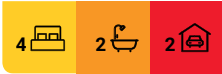
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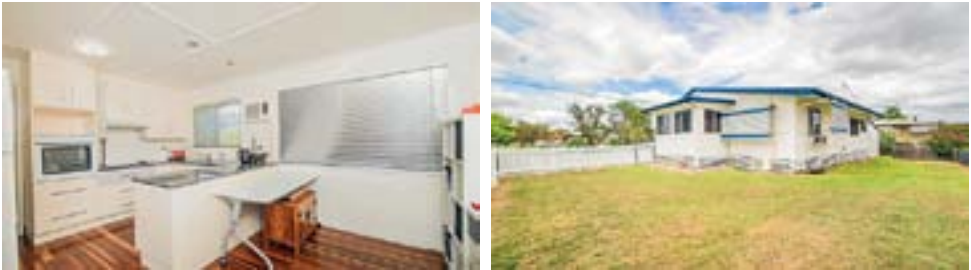
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Relax with a coffee on the patio basking in the cooling sea breezes overlooking the lush manicured gardens and beyond to the ocean vista, watch the kids play in the pool and the kangaroos jumping on the lawn. This family friendly home has lofty high ceilings and a light & airy flow throughout softened by the new modern flooring and the tasteful plantation shutters. At the hub of the home is the kitchen boasting ocean views from the sink, plenty of storage and conveniently opening out on to the patio for entertaining. Choose between 2 air conditioned sitting areas at either end of the house both with beautiful outlooks. The generous master bedroom is a very relaxing space with air conditioned comfort, a walk-in robe, and modern ensuite with rain shower, alongside a further 3 bedrooms.

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4.2m clearance ideal caravan or boat shed. Extra features include a 5KW solar system, brand new roof, bin service, and plenty of water with 2 x tanks + a bore. Located only 12 minutes from Yeppoon's CBD, this home offers the best of both worlds, private and quiet country living as well as the accessibility of being so close to town. To pick up day to day supplies, the Farnborough General Store in only 2 minutes away as well as the popular Farnborough Primary School.

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HOME ESSENTIALS

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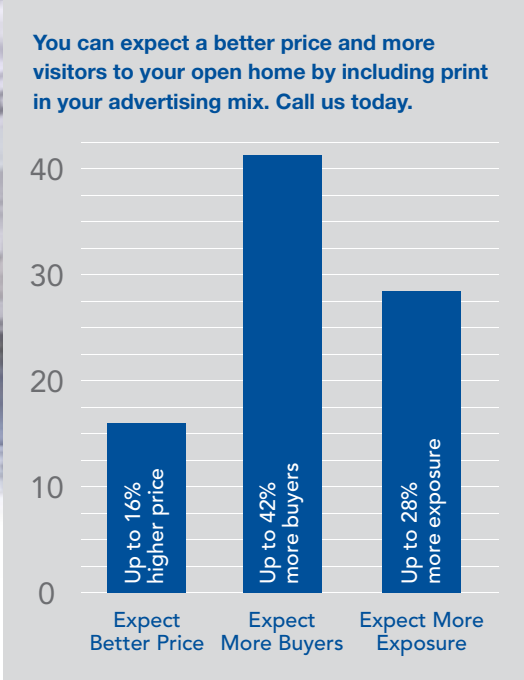
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Gardening

Neil Fisher



When colour is the key

Have you noticed the numerous gardens full of blooming gerberas at the moment?

The main reason why gerberas are blooming so well this year is the lower humidity and the odd bit of rain of the past eight to 10 weeks.

Gerberas could be described as one of the most dependable varieties of daisy and one plant no colour garden should be without. This striking perennial, with its distinctively shaped and vibrantly coloured flowers, has become a favourite of gardeners over the last few decades. Botanically, this native of Africa and is regarded as a perennial herb, with its long-stalked, daisy-like flowers.

Gerberas are available in single and double flowering varieties, some with two-toned colouring combinations, and others with a wide colour range in petals, some with either black or white centres. There are even the unusual spider-type gerbera varieties but these are a little more temperamental.

Some of the most significant hybrids available throughout Australia have actually been developed in Bundaberg, by well-respected horticulturalist, Eric Bauer, with his plants sold under the name Gerbera bauerii Noble Flora.

The flowers of these plants have been known to reach the size of saucers. A visit to any city or country agricultural show will provide excellent specimens of this man's hybridisation skills.

Gerberas were first identified by a German botanist by the name of Traugott Gerber. While there are approximately 40 known species of gerbera, the most common in Gerbera jamesonii, which is the parent, plant of the just about every commonly found gerbera hybrid in our garden. Did you know that there are at least two hundred named varieties available to

the specialist gardener?

I have transplanted a large quantity of unique gerberas, and relocated them to a new, specialised gerbera bed. Twelve months later, the garden beds have produced generous sprays of show quality gerbera flowers. The reason for this relocation was the fact that, like in many gardens, these gerberas were being overgrown by other plants around them in the garden, which is a great lose for anyone who enjoys the beauty of these flowers.

Gerberas will grow in the garden in just about all soil types, though, in heavy clay soils, extra drainage may be advisable when planting, and in very sandy soils, extra organic material will help in producing a better plant. It is always important to remember that when you are planting potted gerberas into the ground, the crown of the plant should be placed level with the surface of the soil.

Then place a handful of organic fertiliser in the hole when planting your gerberas. I would surgest organic blood-and-bone or an organic rose fertiliser to feed gerberas during spring summer and autumn, sometimes even twice in a season. Using an organic rose food is one old wives tale that is entirely true! It is very important to remember when fertilising gerberas not to place the fertiliser too close to the main stem, as this can kill the plant quite quickly. Once planted in the ground, mulching is essential, using forest or sugar cane mulch, or even pine bark, all of which would be suitable.

Gerberas are excellent companion plants, especially when planted with roses, which seem to have similar preferences for soil and climatic conditions. I hope that these gerbera gardens add to the floral diversity of this year's Garden Competition.



Gerberas are one of the most dependable varieties of daisy and one plant no colour garden should be without.



Rural Matters

Fences bring confidence

By AgForce sheep and wool president Michael Pratt

AgForce member Stephen Tully summed it up perfectly when he told Prime Minister Scott Morrison, “We wouldn’t be here without the fence. That has allowed us to be happy, profitable and positive”.

The fence Stephen was referring to is a wild dog exclusion fence, and his comments highlight how vital exclusion fencing is to increasing small animal production in Queensland, as well as the confidence the fences are returning to the industry.

The Prime Minister was visiting Stephen and Annabel Tully at their Bunginderry Station in Quilpie, after first touring their property at the height of the drought two years ago.

That was a tough time for the Tullys, but recent rain has provided small relief, and while the drought isn’t over, Federal Government funding since the Prime Minister’s last visit has helped build 130km of wild dog fencing around the Tully’s 180,000-acre property.

In total, government programs, such as the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative, have delivered about 11,263 kilometres of exclusion fencing throughout the State, with in excess of eight million hectares of land protected from the predations of wild dogs.

The reality is the more fencing we have, the more ‘clean country’ we have. The fences reduce the range the dogs can travel and makes them easier to control, significantly reducing stock losses.

That’s why AgForce will continue to lobby



Vital exclusion fencing is protecting livestock and returning confidence to the industry.

for further investment into exclusion fencing in regions of Queensland suited to grazing small stock animals.

In recent times renewed confidence has

seen the Tullys begin building up their sheep stock numbers and diversifying into goats.

For many years, with the dogs roaming free, it didn’t seem like that would ever be possible.

The fences have changed all that – giving the Tullys and every other producer who’s built a fence peace of mind that they can sleep easier knowing their livestock is safe.

Prices are on the improve at CQLX Gracemere

- CQLX Market Report**
- CQLX Gracemere combined agents had an increased yarding of 1480 head on Wednesday, January 20, comprising of 525 steers, 671 heifers, 167 cows and 67 bulls.
- Cattle were drawn from mostly local areas and north to Mackay. Overall quality was good, and prices improved. There were the normal feeders and processors present along with increased restocker interest.
- HIGHLIGHTS**
- Dial Pastoral, Mt Larcom, sold Charbray steers for 468 c/kg, weighing 351 kg to return \$1645/head.
 - Nobbs Cattle Co, Duaringa, sold brahman weaner steers for 452 c/kg weighing 352 kg to return \$1594 /head.
 - A & D Power, Yeppoon sold 2 pens of No 1
 - Brangus steers to top at 570 c/kg and to Avg 188kg to return \$1048/head
 - R Dunning, Morinish sold a pen Santa/ Limo cross of No 9 steers for 434c/kg to weighing 427kg to return \$1856/head
 - D Kuhn, Garnant sold a pen Brahman cross steers for 500c/kg weighing 276kg to return \$1660/head
 - Darnelle Grazing Co, Ridgeland Sold Charbray steers for 540c/kg, weighing 242kg to return \$1309/head
 - Mirrabinda Grazing Co, Thangool sold Simmental Cross steers for 512c/kg weighing 303kg to return \$1550/head
 - Kara Moore, Bracewell sold Brangus steers for 566c/kg, weighing 192kg to return \$1087/head
 - MacGibbon Holdings, Nebo sold a run of
 - No.0 Brangus Cross steers topping at 524c weighing 287kg to return \$1504
 - Malvern Developments, Keppel Sands sold a run of 85 Brahman Cross steers for 550c weighing 223kg to return \$1230
 - WH Neill-Ballantine, Baralaba sold Charbray Cross cows for 301c weighing 612kg to return \$1844
 - Bruce and Leanne Winn, Ridgeland sold Charbray cows for 300c weighing 631kg to return \$1893
 - Brian Brown, Dingo, sold Brahman cross heifers for 500 c/kg weighing 248 kg to return \$1242 /head.
 - W Baker, Goovigen sold Droughtmaster heifers to 494c weighing 257kg to return \$1274
 - R Breslin, Calliope sold Droughtmaster
 - heifers to 510c weighing 160kg to return \$816
 - Darnelle Grazing Co, Ridgeland Sold Brahman Cross heifers for 480c/kg, weighing 223kg to return \$1071/head
 - Charlevue Cattle Co, Dingo Sold Brangus heifers for 466c/kg, weighing 240/kg to return \$1120/head
 - John Milner, Morinish Sold Brahman Cross heifers for 498c/kg, weighing 241kg to return \$1201/head
 - Red Ridge Grazing, Stanage sold a run of Brangus Cross heifers averaging 452c weighing 261kg to return \$1181
 - A Zanatta, Dululu sold Brangus heifers for 492c weighing 272kg to return \$1342
 - W & I Haviland, Coowonga, sold Droughtmaster cows & calves for \$2550/head

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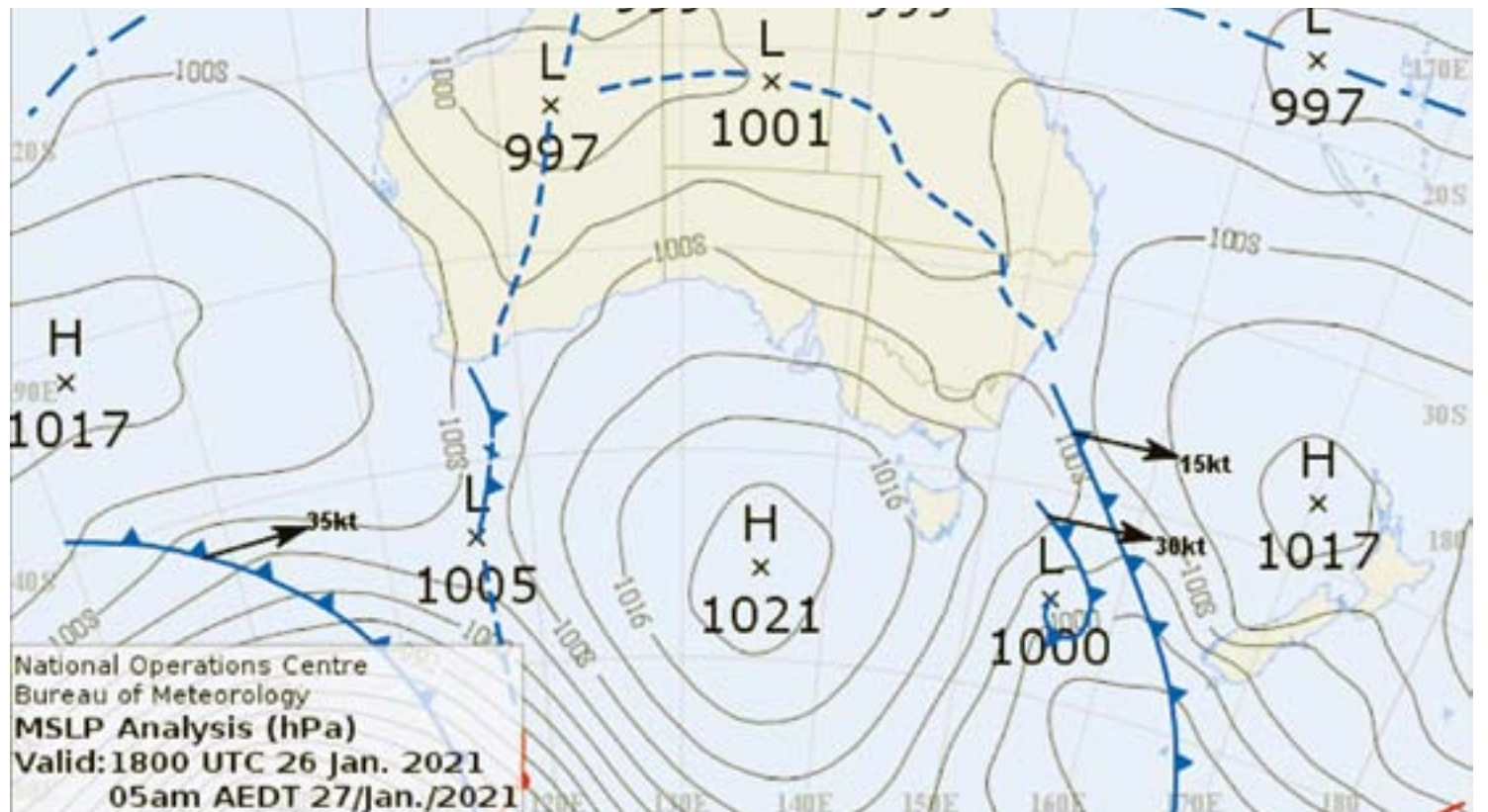
By Weather Forecaster Mike Griffin

On Sunday, 24 January, clouds gathered in the Keppel Bay area with a storm near Cape Capricorn.

Triggered by an unseasonal Upper Feature (UF) which developed off the coast. As the cloud translated westward a storm commenced around 12pm over Rockhampton and within 50 minutes around an inch of rainfall was recorded in mainly the south west suburbs. There were 4 distinct thunder rolls which made for some intense rainfall of a millimetre a minute for two 5-9minute periods. Even though the maximum for the day was 30C, during the intense rain the temperature dropped to 22C. Best falls (mm) - In South Rocky: Athelstane street 28, Penlington 25, Airport 21 Jessie 21, Davis 20. North Rocky: Face 17, Briggs 11, Parkhurst 9. Other falls (mm) of note - Pacific Heights 33, Broadmeadows 16, Gracemere (Rhomborg) 14, Byfield 12. Then the showers were confined to Curtis Island and dropped a good fall about Gladstone around 3am to 3.30am Monday. Falls of note (mm) - Gladstone Airport 19, Gladstone Radar 5, Benaraby 5, Awoonga Dam 5, Calliope 3.

Australia Day was rather warm with 33C for western Capricornia. Most people travelled to the beach and were greeted by 28C temperatures and a ENE Sea Breeze. Elsewhere Heatwaves hit south eastern Australia with 39C in Melbourne last Monday and 25C and a cooler southerly on Tuesday. Sydney recorded 37C and Penrith 41C - again beaches were packed from Manly to Cronulla. Finally cooled by a classic "Southerly Buster" arriving late evening.

In the Tropical North the Monsoon Trough continues to develop lows which have caused heavy to extreme falls. Some totals of note: 165mm Kununurra (Kimberley), 216mm Darwin and Cape Yorke Peninsula with 227mm in 24hrs in Lockhart River and 121mm Aurukun. A Tropical Low in the Gulf crossed



the coast just north of Pormpuraaw around 10am Wednesday. Southwell Station recorded 240mm in 24hrs.

FORECAST

The High in the Bight is directing cooler southerly air with showers along the NSW coast. This will increase the pressure gradient for the southern half of the Queensland coast. After the light to moderate winds for the Capricorn Coast - Boaties Beware! The South East Trades (SET) should strengthen and gust over

25 knots with 2 metres seas by late Thursday. Coastal showers should form and drift inland. The cloud, moderate breeze and light patchy rainfall should make conditions rather comfortable, although a fraction sticky for the River City. Mins around 22C and Maxs 31C will feel like 29C Thr; if the cloud comes in early for most of Capricornia. Fri may be fractionally warmer if the cloud breaks with an afternoon shower. Then an average of 32C for Sun/Mon; if the wind and coastal brief morning showers tend to gradually diminish. Yet an afternoon

sprinkle inland and a good shower (maybe thundery?) offshore; is on the cards. Boaties! The SET winds ease late Tue with a 2 day window. For they may start up again Thr. Inland the warmer temperatures could trigger an isolated storm from Emerald to Rolleston mid week. Will it reach Capricornia by late week? Meanwhile in the north a low off the Kimberley Coast has most models developing it further, Signs of another low in the Gulf! The second week in February could be interesting!?

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Deaths

TRAYNOR, Keri

of Mt Morgan, passed away at Mt Morgan Hospital on 25th January 2021.

Aged 69 Years

Dearly Loved Wife of Ian.

Cherished Mother of Nicole, Kelly, Jarrad and Mother-In-Law to Maria and Greg.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Keri to be held at the Soldier's Rooms, 18 Morgan St, Mt Morgan this Saturday 30th January 2021 commencing at 11am.

In Lieu of Flowers please send donations to Defeat Multiple System Atrophy (MSA), Po Box 66, Moranbah, Qld 4744.



(A Division of Harts Family Funerals)
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Funeral Services

WHYTE, Allan James 'Whytey'

Late of Zilzie
 Formerly Moura and God's country Bluff.
 Passed away peacefully at home in the arms of his loving wife on Friday 22nd January 2021.

Aged 77 years.

Dearly Loved Husband of June.

Much Loved Father and Father-in-law of Jennifer and Robert Manley, Susan and Michael Campbell, Lesley and Bruce West.
 Cherished Grandfather and Great-grandfather of their families.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend a service to celebrate the life of Allan to be held in the East Chapel, Rockhampton Crematorium, this Wednesday 3rd February 2021 commencing at 10:00am.

Please contact Tucker and Nankivell for Live-Streaming details.



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Funeral Services

WILLIAMS, Brian Michael

of Chenery St Mt Morgan passed away peacefully on Wednesday, 20th January 2021.

Aged 59 years.

Beloved Husband of Florinda.

Much loved Father of Ailsa, Jack, Sophia and Joanna.

Loved Brother of Nola, Darryl, Katherine, Gregory and Uncle to their families.

Relatives and friends of Brian are respectfully invited to attend a memorial service to be held at the Cathedral of Praise, Carlton St, North Rockhampton on Friday, 29th January 2021 commencing at 11am.

Special thanks to the wonderful staff of Palliative Care Rockhampton Hospital and Pastor Ivan Westbrook and staff of the Cathedral of Praise for their love and care given to Brian.



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In Memoriam

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 Love Norm, Louise, Melissa and family.

Acknowledgements

HAWLEY, Joan Mary

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Mr John Hawley extends his gratitude to all who supported him and his family at the time of his wife's passing.

Sincere thanks to Fr Matthias Ogwo, Fr Marcel Kujur and Fr Frank Gilbert for their ministry and prayers, and to Dr Ashokumar, nursing staff and pastoral care team at the Rockhampton Mater Hospital.

Special thanks to friends and parishioners of St Mary's Catholic Community.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Which top ranked tennis professional tested positive to COVID-19 during a 2020 tour of charity exhibition games he helped organise?
- 2. Jamaican former sprinter Usain Bolt trained with which A-League team in 2018?
- 3. What is the nickname of the Australian swimming team?



Torah Bright

- 4. Which current netball team was formed in 2007 after the merging of Melbourne Kestrels and Melbourne Phoenix?
- 5. Which Welsh-born Australian professional ice hockey player has played for the NHL's Washington Capitals, Edmonton Oilers and St. Louis Blues?
- 6. Hidden Valley Raceway, home to an annual round of the Supercars Championship, is located not far from which capital city?
- 7. Which retired cricketer holds the record for most career wickets in Test cricket by an Australian with 708?
- 8. Australian snowboarder Torah Bright won the gold medal for the women's halfpipe competition at which Winter Olympics?
- 9. Which AFL team played its first game in 1995?
- 10. The NRL's player of the year award, the Dally M Medal, is named in honour of which former rugby league great?
- 11. Which NBA team does Aussie Matthew Dellavedova play for?

- 12. Which F1 team has been renamed Alpine for the 2021 season?
- 13. Who was the first female horse trainer to win the Caulfield and Melbourne Cup double?
- 14. What was the scoreline in Australia's Test series loss to India in the 2020/21 home summer?
- 15. Which country famously won the Euro 2004 soccer tournament?
- 16. How many VFL/AFL players have kicked over 1000 goals in their career?
- 17. In tennis, which country won the most recent Davis Cup, in 2019?
- 18. Who is the captain of the Melbourne Rebels Super Rugby team?
- 19. Which West Indian legend played cricket for South Australia in the early 1960s?
- 20. In golf, what is a hole score of three-under-par called?
- 21. What team did the Perth Wildcats defeat in the 2020 NBL Finals series?
- 22. How many fights did Mike Tyson lose during his professional boxing career?



Usain Bolt

- 23. Which Australian professional golfer and member of the World Golf Hall of Fame has 41 wins on the LPGA Tour, more than any other active player?
- 24. Who won Player of the Series in the 2020-21 Australia v India Test series?
- 25. What Adelaide Crows AFLW player received the longest suspension in league history in a 2021 practice game?
- 26. What regional Victorian city plays host to an NBL game between Melbourne United and South East Melbourne Phoenix in January 2021?
- 27. In what year did snowboarding make its debut at the Winter Olympics?
- 28. Which Grenadian cricketer played for the Melbourne Stars in the 2020-21 Big Bash League?
- 29. What sport was played on the moon by Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr in a 1967 landing?
- 30. What was netball known as in Australia and New Zealand between the years of 1901 and 1990?

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Seru Uru running drills with the older group at Ryan Park.



The Frenchville Sports Club Barra Bash team with the Queensland Reds representatives.



Seru Uru talks to our kids about rugby.

Reds' Rocky adventure

By Liam Emerton

In a great three days of star power shining on our city, the Reds to Region left a big mark in Rockhampton.

Most notably former Melbourne Storm winger Suliasi Vunivalu was a massive hit with adults and kids alike.

Vunivalu bought into everything that the Reds to Region represents - culture, community and togetherness - and had a fantastic time in Rocky.

His new teammate Seru Uru, who is trying to break into the strong Queensland Reds side, was just as hands-on - having been in Rockhampton last year for the same program.

Uru and Vunivalu both laughed and smiled with the kids at Ryan Park and lapped up the day on the guided fishing tour down the Fitzroy with the Barra Bash team.

If there was a perfect way to endorse yourself to a new community, the Fijian-born duo nailed it.

"It's the first time I've been here," said Vunivalu.

"I've really enjoyed it here and the people have been so nice to us.

"It makes me feel really good just to meet all the kids around here.

"They really love their footy.

"We know it's a league town but it's good to see that there's a good turnout to come and support the local rugby union."

Vunivalu said that Uru had been showing him around and had already made plans for 2022.

"[Uru] said we will probably come back here next year," said Vunivalu.

"We've been talking about that and we'd love to come back here to Rocky.

"It's been good to come out here and meet the locals here.

"We came down to the club and everyone came up to us.

"It's always good when you come here and everyone makes you feel special."

The three-day experience was hosted and supported by the Frenchville Sports Club which organised the fishing tour and rugby experience for the kids.

Frenchville Sports Club's General Manager Damien Massingham said that the Club had worked closely with Qld Rugby and regional stakeholders to host Seru Uru and Suliasi Vunivalu in the region for 3 days.

"Having Seru and Suliasi visit our region has been a massive privilege and advantage for the development of Rugby and sport in general for Central Queensland," he said.

During their stay, the players had a meet and greet with the local Rugby community on



Suliasi Vunivalu was having a ton of fun last week.



Suli tries to avoid the tag of our local rugby stars.

Wednesday night and conducted two junior clinics, one at Yeppoon with Capricorn Coast Crocs juniors and the second at Ryan Park with Frenchville Pioneers and all juniors in the Rocky area. "Also during their stay, they were able to get out and about into the community including attending the CQLX cattle sales,

work on a cattle farm and go fishing with the Fitzroy River Barra Bash team in hopes of landing the 10K Threadfin.

"I'd like to thank all those involved, and in particular, Qld Rugby for undertaking this initiative along with Capricornia Rugby the Frenchville Pioneers coaches, and all others



Stacks on Suli.

involved for such a successful visit to the region."

The fishing tour with the Barra Bash team was a great lead up and promotion for the annual Barra Bash competition with further announcements and news about the event coming in the near future.

Love pours in for Masada

By Liam Emerton

The Central Queensland and national sporting communities are reeling after the news that Rockhampton Brothers Rugby Club premier-ship winning player and former NRL representative Masada Iosefa passed away on Monday night.

Iosefa was involved in a quad bike accident in the Northern Territory's rural township of Herbert the day before his 33rd birthday.

Love and support for Iosefa's family has been pouring in from Central Queensland and national groups alike after the news was broken on Tuesday morning.

Rockhampton Brothers Rugby Union shared this message on its Facebook page.

Sadly the club has to share some tragic news.

2020 Premiership player Masada Iosefa was involved in a tragic accident overnight and has passed away.

Rest In Peace Masada. You were much loved and will be sorely missed. Our thoughts and condolences to Masada's family and all of his friends.

The rugby league community was shocked by the news that Iosefa, who had played 57 NRL games between the West Tigers and Penrith Panthers before moving on to play for the CQ Capras.

Iosefa was set to return to the game of rugby league and would have been captain of the

Emu Park team this season.

The Capras had this heartfelt message for Iosefa and his family.

RIP Masada Iosefa.

Our deepest condolences to family, friends, the Emu Park Rugby League family and those close to Masada.

Former Samoan representative teammate Frank Pritchard posted on his Instagram account with an emotional message and an insight into their relationship.

"Words can't describe how I'm feeling right now...."

The Field announcer at the panthers when reading the team list would say at number 9 is the MAYOR OF MOUNTY COUNTY MASADA IOSEFA. #OG

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Masada Iosefa after assisting a try in the 2020 Rugby Capricornia season.



Tereek Conlon Memorial Purga Wagtails holding the grand final shield.

A rugby league spectacle

By Liam Emerton

The Warba Wangarunya Rugby League Carnival was a massive hit on the weekend with two teams walking away with their competition's top prize.

The Mona Kielly Memorial Team took out the ladies' competition while the Tereek Conlon Memorial Purga Wagtails secured the men's carnival held at Rugby Park.

In the ladies' competition the Mona Kielly Memorial team smashed the Bowen's Buccaneers 48-0 to book their spot in the grand final.

However the side had a much more difficult team to defeat in the grand final - coming up against the Emu Park Emus which was a memorial side for both Keb Oakley and Dave Lennox.

The two teams squared off in the grand final and it was arguably the underdogs which

came out on top with the Mona Kielly team scoring an 18-12 victory.

Fullback Courtney Robinson was incredible for the squad and in turn was named the women's Player of the Carnival.

In the men's grand final the Purga Wagtails faced off against the Bamaga Roos.

The Wagtails and Roos both competed in Pool A where only 2 matches per team were played.

Purga finished in second place - winning both of its pool matches - while the Roos came in at third, splitting their two matches.

And in the grand final it was the higher-placed team that picked up a big win, with the Wagtails scoring a 30-14 victory over the Bamaga side.

All together the finals day, which was held on Sunday, and the Pool matches, held on Saturday, combined for over 25,000 views



The Mona Kielly Memorial Team celebrating after a big grand final victory.

on Youtube - meaning there was big interest from those who couldn't attend Rugby Park.

The live-streaming service provided by Darumbal Community Youth Service's You-

tube channel was live for around 18 hours in total.

The success of the carnival will once again mean that it will likely return next year.



The Southside team which won the ‘hottest’ rivalry in CQ Cricket on Friday night.

Southside’s emotional win

By Liam Emerton

There was a long weekend of cricket this week at Rockhampton with men, ladies and kids all taking to the pitch as part of Country Week.

It all opened up with the local competition’s hottest rivalry when Southside faced off against Northside in a T20 charity match.

The Northside had taken home the Wells McDonald Cup every year with Southside unable to pick up a victory across the years.

But this year was Southside’s year.

Southside elected to open the batting and made a massive impression with opener Cal-lum McMahon making a half-century and leading his team to an incredible victory.

Over \$2000 was raised at the event which was heavily supported by locals and business-es alike.

Queensland Cricket Regional Manager Kade Horan said it was another great event.

It is a flagship of the Rockhampton Cricket calendar every year,” he said.

“And it was another successful year.

“Sadly the women’s comp was abandoned on the grand final night.

“Aside from the rain throwing a spanner in the works everything else went great.”

Horan said that it was an emotional victory for the Southside squad.

“It was great for Southside to get the win that we’ve been chasing for four years,” he said.

“It was tough for all of the players as we lost Peter Wells last year and it was particularly special as we were coached by Jason wells.

It’s an annual event and has been for four years.

“It’s just going to come better and bigger.

“And it was great because the match was the closest it’s been.”



The Northside team.



Player of the match Callum McMahon clipping one away.



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Zone prepares for finals

By Gurney Clamp

The final regular round of Keppel Pennants was held this weekend with Yeppoon and Rockhampton pennants team picking up crucial wins on their way to the finals.

At their home course, Yeppoon scored a big victory over Emu Park by winning 25 points to 3.

Dean Brooks scored the biggest win in division one for Yeppoon with a 7 and 6 win over Andy Turner, Trevor Tougher 6 and 5 over Jim Canning, Aaron Lacey 4 and 3 over Luke Dorrell, Jake Swaffield 4 and 2 over Wade Weise, Chris Richards 3 and 2 over Jacob White, Boyd Watts 2 and 1 over Wyley Ince, with Aaron Malone squaring his match against Nathan Cooper.

Yeppoon's Elvis Miller performed well to score a 7 and 6 win over John Corefield, as Eddie Verzintas defeated Steve Connors, Wes Swaffield 5 and 4 over Laurie Chelepy, Phil Wode 4 and 3 over Dave Thompson, Jeff Ingles a 1 point win over Ben Crear, Jeff Buttler squared his match against Simeon Lewis, as did Steve Reid against Jay Richens.

Yeppoon's Tom Kunkel won 7 and 5 over Lawrie Kneen in Division 3, Michael Drayton 7 and 6 over Allen Hunt, Scott Barwick 4 and 2 over Tony Kneen, Ross Arstall 3 and 1 over Noel Smalley, Harold Buchholz 3 and 2 over Gus Hoseman with Dave Battilana tying his match against Tim Williams.

Emu Park's Alan Robin defeated Kyle Arstall by one point.

In the ladies division, Nadine Battilana found some form and scored a huge 8 and 7 win of Gail Dunn, Alicia Perkins won 7 and 6 over Joy Harvey, Michelle McNamara 6 and 4 over Jenny Thompson, Nyree Malone 5 and 4 over Naomi Walker, Sarah Antcliff 5 and 4 over Dawn Coleman, Keri Wilson 3 and 2 over Danielle Slotosch, and Lisa Buchholz 2 and 1 over Noela Wilkes.

The Rockhampton pennants teams took full advantage of having the last round of the Keppel pennants played at their course on Sunday when it defeated North Rockhampton by 24 wins to 4.

Rockhampton division one winners were; Dean Bunt 3 and 2 over Lance Antcliff, Richie Pershouse 6 and 5 over Dean Allen, Jake Crear 1 up against Joshua Slater, Greg Black 9 and 7 over Barry Caird, Daryl Myles 6 and 4 over Mitchel Smith with Rowan Coombes winning on a forfeit.



Yeppoon, dressed in grey, faced off against Emu Park in the final regular round of the Keppel Zone Pennants. Picture is Lawrie Kneen, Harold Buchholz, Gus Hosemann and Tom Kunkel.

North Rockhampton's Shaun Antcliff won 4 and 3 over Tim McMasters.

Rockhampton Second Division player Sagren Govendar was back in the clubhouse early after a 9 and 8 win over Colin Berry.

Other winners for Rockhampton were Ian Hutchinson 4 and 2 over Michael Vidler, Josh Batts squared with Ryan Phillips, Mark Lewis 5 and 3 over Kevin Brook, Russell Coombes 3 and 2 over Geoff Sprott, Andrew Mansfield 6 and 4 over Rene Robe, with Andrew Winter winning on a forfeit.

In division three Rockhampton won 6 to 1 with Les Berryman leading the charge with a 6 and 5 win over Chris Eaton, Mark Thew 5 and 4 over Brad Marshall, Mick Godsmark 5 and 4 over Mick Masters, Will Glasby 4 and 3

over Josh Irwin, Steve Allwood 2 up over David Pierce, with Paul Bungey winning on a forfeit.

North Rockhampton's Mather Richter won 2 and 1 over Tim Cumming.

Rockhampton's Debbie Jenkins scored Rocky ladies a good start with a 6 and 4 win over Cath Skinner, Kerrie McHugh 5 and 4 over Janet Gull, Caitlyn Cox 4 and 3 over Gayle Mooney, Jan Farquhar 4 and 3 over Angela Spidy-Brown, with Trudi Petrie winning on a forfeit and Noal Taylor squaring her match with Shelly Cawthray.

For North Rockhampton, Nola Leonard scored a 1 point victory against Cathy Jaques.

The Keppel zone final will be played on Sunday 7 February at a venue yet to be decided.



Scott Barwick chipping the ball onto the green. Barwick scored a 4 and 2 win over Tony Kneen.

Busy times ahead for our lifesavers

By Liam Emerton

It's been a busy restart for our local surf lifesaving clubs including the Emu Park SLSC.

The 'Parkies' have been everywhere in their opening month back in the water with five of their elite girls competing south at the Murphy Home Maroochydore Classic and a number of the squad helping out the Fitzroy Frogs Almost Australia Day Ocean Swim.

Dani Clark, Brittany Hooton, Chloe Hooton, Grier McRae and Calli McRae all travelled down to Maroochydore on the weekend with the team coming home with strong results.

The crew combined to make an under-19s relay team and ended up finishing with a silver medal.

Other standout results saw Brittany finish 4th in the under-19 board event, Chloe make the finals in the Iron and swim events with Grier, Calli made the semis in all 3 under-14 water events, and Dani secured a place in the swim final.

Emu Park's Surf Sports Junior and Senior coordinator Michelle McRae said the Maroochydore Classic was a large-scale event.

"There were over 600 competitors - so almost double on last year's numbers," she said.

"There have been so many carnivals cancelled by Covid I think everyone was just trying to get in a bit of match fitness when they can.

"It was really good competition for our girls.

"We worked out that if each kid was to get through the heats, semis and finals of each event they would have had to swim about 7km.



Emu Park SLSC Murphy Home Maroochydore Classic Competitors Dani Clark, Brittany Hooton, Chloe Hooton, Grier McRae and Calli McRae.

"It was a pretty massive day." And that was just the start of a crazy month of enticing surf lifesaving action.

This weekend will see the Emu Park club split between three carnivals - all held at Agnes Water.

The first is the Premiership Series Round 2 with under-14 to master competitors able to enter.

The second is a North vs South representative carnival for athletes ages between 11 and 17.

Then on Sunday the team will compete in an individual only event which will consist of surf lifesavers between the ages of 11 and 17 as well.

The North vs South rep carnival will see around 21 Parkies join the North team as well as a few age managers which is a great representation of our squad.

All of those events will be held prior to a massive month in February where the final junior carnival of the season will be hosted by Yeppoon, the Junior Branch championship carnival will take place at Emu park and then Bundaberg will host the Senior Branch champs in late February.

"The Agnes weekend is a big one for us this weekend coming," said McRae.

"There's actually three carnivals on the one weekend.

"The North and South teams are chosen by

their results from the first two junior carnivals.

"Agnes is always good for a bit of wave practice that we don't normally get up here."

McRae said the club is a little wary this year as the SLSC season was cut short around this time last year.

"Covid is in the back of our mind," she said.

"We were getting a little bit further than this last season and we were just about to head down to state for our biggest junior carnival and that's when the restrictions came in.

"So we're a little hesitant hoping that it's going to be good and it will all happen.

"But that's all still in the back of everybody's minds."

Reds impress Gladstone

By Liam Emerton

The Reds to Region initiative has been a phenomenal success across the past two years with players from the Queensland Reds visiting cities and towns across regional Queensland.

That includes Gladstone which had the unique opportunity to play host for two Queensland Red stars.

Centre Ilaisa Droasese and young gun Mac Greal made their presence felt in the regional city.

The pair went throughout the Gladstone region and held two separate training sessions as well as meet and greets.

A skills and drills session with junior rugby players - a majority of those kids coming from the Gladstone Goats and Gladstone Valleys Rugby League Club was held last Wednesday afternoon.

The second training session was hosted by the Senior Gladstone Goats side with the Reds duo jumping in to lend a hand and participate in the session.

Gladstone Goats new president and former first-grade coach Aubre Harmse said it was a great event to bring some attention to the rugby union scene in Gladstone.

"It was really good," he said. "They helped out with the juniors on Wednesday and you could see how happy the kids were to have some high profile players around them.

"They were really hands-on when helping with the kids which were great to see.

"Thursday night it was pretty good for the boys just to see how the Reds train.

"They came down and did some of their drills and we did some of ours so they jumped in with us.

"It was just good to get the word out about rugby union."

Harmse said the experience would help the senior players ahead of the upcoming Rugby Capricornia season.

"It motivates them to know that the Reds want to get the word out in local communities," he said. "That way they got the word out and people came out to play and train.

"It makes people more aware of union because there are a few people in town that don't know that we've got union in town.

"And it's great for the boys to know that they don't go unseen.

"It was really good to have them around."

Greal, who is one of the brightest prospects in the competition, said it was a great experience in the Gladstone region.

"It was awesome," he said during a radio in-



Gladstone Goats exchanging jerseys with the Queensland Reds.

terview. "To build some connections out there and meet some of the local rugby club players was just awesome.

"We've learnt a lot and it's great to give back to the country regions.

"Being from Toowoomba [I know that] you often lose touch with the Reds because they're the Brisbane team. It's tough and often hard to build really strong relationships with all of Queensland.

"You can see that now a lot of the players have come from country areas and to keep that side of rugby strong is going to be massive for the future."

The Queensland Reds will now head to Narabri, located in the North West region of New South Wales, to face off against the NSW Waratahs in a pre-season trial.



Mac Greal in action.



Queensland Red Ilaisa Droasese signing some balls for kids last Wednesday.

Curtis Zone golf pennants are coming to a close

By Gurney Clamp

The Curtis Zone pennants held a matchday this weekend with Calliope facing off against Boyne Island and Biloela taking on Gladstone.

The Calliope pennants teams travelled to Boyne Island on Saturday 23rd and it was keen to get a good result.

The Calliope squad surprised Boyne Island with an overall result of 7-5 in an incredible win.

Calliope Division One scored a 3 and 2 win over Boyne Island with Matt Crossley scoring a 4 and 3 win over David Coates, Scott Gibbs

3 and 2 over Blaise Ramsay, Steven Griffiths 5 and 3 over Ross Craven.

Boyne Island's wins went to Russell Hartley with a 3 and 1 win over Cory Heslin and Jamie Croft 7 and 6 over Errol Thomson.

In Division two Hayden squared his match against Ken Speers, Steve McEachran took a 2 and 1 win over Des Powell, Sam Evans 2 and 1 over John Dealer, Brian Mapleson scored a one point victory over Richard Gibson, and Jim Smith squared his match against Ron Walsh.

Boyne Island's John Goody won 3 and 2 over Brett Williams, Calvin Norris 2 and 1

over Nick Miles, with Kenn Speers squaring his match against Hayden Armstrong as Ron Walsh against Jim Smith.

Biloela pennants team had a strong win over Gladstone on 23 January scoring a 5 point victory with a 8.5 to 3.5 win at Biloela.

Biloela's first division won 4 - 1 with Adam Drochmann recording a 8 and 6 win over Mick Power, Steve Dietrich 6 and 5 win over Declan Corke, Troy Lonsdale 5 and 4 over Justin Brown, Dylan Parish 2 and 1 over Norm Foster, with Tom Appleton scoring the only win for Gladstone with a 3 and 2 win over Damian Roll.

Biloela's Chuck Miles scored the biggest win in the second division when he won 3 and 2 over John Ngatai, Josh Sharp 2 and 1 over Farron Leeke, Steve Hammermeister 1 up over Chris Pettigrew, George Nukunuku won by one over Mick Silvester, Jason Winnett squared his match with Nic Simeon.

Gladstone winners were Adam Dickinson 4 and 3 over Mark Warnick, and Terry Arstall scored 1 up over Chase Wright.

The next round of pennants will take place on Saturday 6 February with Biloela facing Boyne Island at Biloela.



Record breaker Kayden Gibson from Gladstone Souths Swimming Club claimed a clean sweep of records in the 3 butterfly events.

Pictures: COURTESY OF REBECCA DEVINE

Record breakers on show

By Rebecca Devine

Central Queensland swimming clubs showed up with record-breaking results at the 42nd McDonalds Harbour City Swim Meet positioning them well for the McDonalds State Sprint Championship in Brisbane next month.

Great racing and sportsmanship was on display from all visiting clubs in attendance and the Gladstone Gladiators Swimming Club is appreciative of their continued support.

As the swimmers raced, long-standing records fell.

In a display of pure athleticism 9 female and 5 male records were broken over the weekend.

Beginning on Friday night with Taryn Roberts from Rocky City Swim Club who broke the girls 14&O 1500m freestyle record held since 2017.

Taryn also broke the 50m breaststroke records and the 100m breaststroke record which had been held since 1992 by former Gladiator Jeunesse Meldrum; the longest standing record broken for the meet.

Rocky City teammates Amelie Smith and Sally Vagg also claimed meet records with



Gladiator Max Williams ploughs through in his freestyle race.

12-year-old Amelie also taking out the 50m and 100m breaststroke records, and Sally, the 14 years 50m and 100m butterfly and the 50m and 100m backstroke records, with the 100m backstroke also held by a former Gladiator,

Fiona Meldrum, since 1994.

Levi Thomsen from Caribee Swimming Club claimed 2 records for the 10-year-old boys, including the 100m backstroke and 100m freestyle while 12-year-old Kayden Gibson from

Gladstone Souths Swimming Club broke the records for 50m, 100 and 200m butterfly.

Despite his squad not breaking any records, Head Coach Tom Fronek was still delighted with his squad at this meet.

"It was good to see our team support each other both when they were swimming well and not so well," Fronek said.

"We have quite a few young ones coming through at the moment and they are still gaining their race experience.

"The standard of racing over the weekend has been quite high and I was proud to watch them cheer each other on to get through their workload.

With the threat of storms looming on the final day of racing, the meet was cut short in the interests of safety with the official results for overall highest point club and age champions withheld and presentations to be made at the Central Queensland Championships in March.

Gladstone Gladiators and the CQ swim clubs are looking to carry their form into the McDonalds State Sprint Championships in Brisbane in mid-February.

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