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The two BITS cricket teams on the day with the Finlay family.

Picture: JOHN TODD

Brilliant BITS community

By Liam Emerton

The Boyne Island/Tannum Sands Cricket Club has created one of the biggest charitable days in recent memory. The club - alongside the Finlay family - hosted the Finlay Fundraiser Pink Stumps Day to raise funds for the McGrath Foundation. The Finlays were devastated by the news that Elaine was diagnosed with cancer in November, but together the family created a wonderful day.

The local cricket club and the Finlays have raised \$40,000 at the time of print and are looking to add to the tally with auctions and other events coming up. That total is currently top of the Pink Stumps Day leaderboard for the most funds raised by an event.

The team at BITS Cricket Club has previously hosted the Industries of Gladstone 20/20 Cricket Challenge fundraiser for the same foundation. For the first eight years of the event, the club donated the money raised to the McGrath Foundation, generating around \$30,000 in that time.

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Pure jobs boost

By Jamie McKenzie

A proposed \$300 million high purity alumina plant (HPA) that will create 300 construction jobs and 150 full-time jobs in Gladstone - and a new state export industry - has gained state planning approval.

The plant will be built in the Gladstone State Development Area (SDA) and Alpha HPA, and the company behind the project has already proven its purification technology at a Brisbane demonstration plant, which has been operating since July 2019.

Demand for HPA will expand as global demand for its physical properties of extreme hardness, thermal conductivity and chemical stability make it ideal for manufacture of high technology items such as lithium-ion battery



The inner workings of the Alpha HPA pilot plant.

separators used in electric vehicles in China and Europe.

According to Alpha managing director

Rimas Kairaitis, the extraction process is clean.

"The pilot plant uses low-cost extraction processes and we are producing around three kilograms daily of over 99.99 per cent pure alumina at the pilot plant," Kairaitis said.

"We believe there is building global demand for our high purity alumina, with circa 70 lithium-ion battery mega-factories under construction across four continents to meet the electric vehicle demand."

Deputy Premier Steven Miles and Member for Gladstone and Minister for Manufacturing Glenn Butcher were upbeat because the material change of use was granted for the site of the plant on state development land, so progress towards construction was now another step closer.

"It's not just about the alumina, it's about the 300 jobs during construction and the 150 permanent full-time jobs for the local community that make this a brilliant coup for the Gladstone region," Mr Miles said.

Mr Butcher pointed out that businesses and families are set to benefit.

"This is a well needed boost for the Gladstone economy, and we expect that Alpha HPA will use local trades to get the initial construction done while 150 new operator jobs will mean greater security for families," he said.

"The Queensland government assisted in bringing Alpha HPA to Gladstone by conditionally making a large, 9.2-hectare site available.

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The show will go on

By Jamie McKenzie

The Mount Larcom Show is a highlight on the calendar for everyone in Central Queensland and this year will be no different.

Like a lot of other agricultural events in 2020, the Mount Larcom Show Society had to take the critical step of cancelling last year's show in the wake of the pandemic.

But this year, they are determined to make the most of the break over 2020 and are coming back bigger and stronger expecting more crowds, more sponsorship and, of course, the people who make it all work on the weekend - more volunteers.

Being one of the biggest and most professionally run agricultural shows on the calendar, it takes the work of 300 volunteers over the weekend but management will be looking for more helpers this year as they grapple with ensuring they are Covid-19 safe.

This means every one of the 8000-9000 people who attend will have to register upon entering the gates.

Member for Warrego and Shadow Minister for Local Government, Disaster Recovery and Volunteers Ann Leahy is aware of what is happening with the shows.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of all these shows which make up the fabric of the community, and we owe them a debt of gratitude for giving of their time and resources so generously. Without them, some shows we all love to go to, simply wouldn't happen and I don't think the public are aware of how much they contribute," she said.

There are over 220 shows in Queensland each year and with all of them now expected to be Covid-19 compliant, more volunteers will be needed to help ensure that patrons who go to a show are registered on one of the tracing apps as they enter the gate.

"Mount Larcom Show, like all the other shows, have an onerous task ahead to make sure they are compliant with the 30-page document which outlines tasks and standards necessary to make the shows safe. Writing plans is one thing but implementing Covid-19 safe strategies in the field, on the day of the show will take enormous energy and effort and it's the volunteers we have to turn to and thank for their unyielding commitment."

Mount Larcom Show is in the midst of getting its Covid-19 defence strategy in place. Like a lot of other show societies, organisers are grappling with just how much people power, in the way of volunteers, they are going to need in year that requires QR code checking, extensive and ongoing cleaning and ensuring exhibitors are following procedures.

"We really must take our hats off to the humble volunteer and show stewards who work around the year to make these programs happen, and this year we're asking others to pitch in and give a hand or a donation because we really need the labour and finances to keep these shows on the calendar," Ms Leahy said.

Shadow Minister for Local Government, Disaster Recovery and Volunteers Ann Leahy says the Mount Larcom Show needs more volunteers this year.



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"The extensive infrastructure and port facilities in the Gladstone region, an established industrial sector and skilled workforce all helped attract Alpha HPA to the Gladstone."

Gladstone competed against two strong contenders in Newcastle, New South Wales and Kwinana in Western Australia by making the state government land deal available to Alpha HPA.

Mr Kairaitis believed there was great potential for the high output plant in Gladstone.

"Alpha HPA plans to produce 10,000 tonnes of HPA equivalent annually at Gladstone using our proprietary licenced

solvent extraction and refining technology," he said. "This process has lower environmental impacts and includes recycling the chemical reagents used in the alumina purification process."

"We have already signed a memorandum of understanding with Orica, who are also in the Gladstone SDA, for the supply and offtake of the chemical reagents we use to produce HPA."

"We are also progressing agreements in place with Gladstone SDA businesses for the supply of feed product and utilities."

This means Gladstone is now one step closer to becoming the home of an exciting new industry, with the production and export of high purity alumina used around the world in new-economy manufacturing.



Member for Gladstone and Minister for Manufacturing Glenn Butcher with Alpha HPA chief operations officer Rob Williamson.



An artist's 3D layout of the plant.

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The editor's desk

Each of us has the same number of hours in a day. But then some of us run around, stressed, complaining "I don't have time", while others approach life in a relaxed and happy state but still get plenty done. How do they do it?

Too often, I make poor exchanges on my time. Each time I say yes to someone, it follows I'm saying no to something else. When I do this too often, well then, that's where the balance tips.

And it doesn't tip in my favour.

Gladstone is a town of infinite diversity. Diversity in work, play, culture and community. We're different and unique at the same time.

Many of you work your butts off in one or two jobs and have a busy family life, but instead of feeling fulfilled, you get the opposite. You feel drained.

Reclaiming your time isn't simple, but first you have to say no to some small things. When you do that, and you find yourself with a spare five minutes... don't feel guilty. Do something you're passionate about in that spare moment.

For me, I put aside time on Friday nights to attend The Man Walk. It's a bunch of guys who walk, talk and support each other and it's a great place to get something off your chest.

What I found helpful was just the sheer simplicity of verbalising my grumbles, and once I'd done that, I felt like a load was off my shoulders.

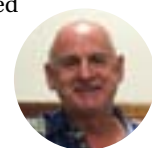
What I've learned is, I needed to ask others to help teach me how to say no. Do you need to ask someone for help about how to say no? It sounds silly, but until you do it, the willpower to say no is just in your head and that's no help.

So, first thing's first, say no to yourself when you feel guilty for saying no and don't be ashamed to ask for help.

The world is a busy space.

You can fill your limited hours with things that don't matter or say yes to the thing that matters most. Yourself.

- Jamie McKenzie



Fears over lengthy pursuit

By Matthew Pearce

Dingo Roadhouse manager Justin Alden wants to know why police took more than eight hours to end a car chase that stretched from Yeppoon to the Emerald region.

On Tuesday, 9 February, a 27-year-old man allegedly threatened two people with knives at Meikville Hill, Yeppoon, before stealing a 4WD wagon.

Police attempted to intercept the alleged offender at Ironpot before discontinuing the pursuit due to his alleged manner of driving.

The man allegedly stole seven vehicles and assaulted members of the public in a crime spree that stretched from Yeppoon to the Central Highlands, before ending at 6.30pm after police deployed a tyre deflation device near Stanwell.

Mr Alden said the man had driven past the Dingo Roadhouse at about 5pm in the afternoon.

"The police were right on him, right behind him and they didn't stop him," he said.

"He drove past and then he blatantly as you like did a u-turn on the side of the road with the police right behind him.

"Then he drove back and had a good look at us, did another u-turn at the end of the street, came past us again and did a little middle finger wave as he went past.

"The cops literally just drove along with the guy, obviously to protect the public because there's people around."

But Mr Alden said it seemed counterproductive to let an unpredictable chase run for so long.

"It seems ridiculous in the modern day and age that you've got a guy on the run and the police know where he is and yet they've let him run for eight hours," he said.

"It just seems like somebody's made a mas-



Bystanders at the Dingo Roadhouse record the action as a man passes in an allegedly stolen ute last week.



Detective Inspector Darrin Shadlow.

sive error of judgement. The longer he's on the run on the highway, the more he's risking the general public."

Capricornia District Detective Inspector Darrin Shadlow said police had to be careful when attempting to apprehend people, especially at high speed.

"We have to take into consideration the safety of members of the public as well as the police and the alleged offender," he said.

Det Insp Shadlow said police attempted to intercept the alleged offender several times throughout the day.

"Tyre deflation devices were used on two

other occasions, however he was able to avoid apprehension on those occasions," he said.

"While it appears that it did take quite a while, police were aware of his presence and where he was, it was just a matter of time and finding a safe area to allow police to intercept."

Central Queensland detectives have charged the man with 35 offences, including 10 counts of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, eight counts of unlawful use of a motor vehicle, three counts of armed robbery, two counts each of deprivation of liberty, evade police, wilful damage and stealing and one count each of obstruct a police officer, at-

tempted armed robbery, attempted unlawful use of a motor vehicle, assault, enter premises with intent and trespass.

"Obviously it's a very worrying incident when a person can be at large for that amount of time, stealing that amount of vehicles and endangering members of the public to the degree that he did," Det Insp Shadlow said.

"Thankfully he has been taken into custody.

"We wish to thank members of the public who provided information to police in relation to offences being committed and motor vehicles he was in on the day."

Locals lap up new boat ramp on the Calliope River

By Jamie McKenzie

The Calliope River boat ramp has a fresh new look with the old dirt car park replaced by smooth bitumen and 31 car and trailer parks, thanks to Gladstone Ports Corporation's (GPC) revitalisation of the local favourite.

Work officially finished on the 4500sqm parking lot just before Christmas with safety and accessibility greatly improved in the area - making life easier for locals keen to launch boats.

The carpark upgrade project also features two new solar lights, re-rigging bays and integrated waste facilities. It was partly funded by GPC and Transport and Main Roads.

Acting CEO Craig Walker said GPC was committed to improving the community in which it operates.

"Our team was able to get the work completed to schedule thanks to everyone who patiently waited while our team undertook

work on the area. We know how popular the boat ramp is to our community and we are committed to creating an enjoyable and safe space," Mr Walker said.

"The finished results speak for themselves and I'm delighted to see local boaties lapping up the area and having better access to local waterways."

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said feedback from locals had been positive.

"After many community members sharing their concerns about the safe parking and access to the boat ramp, the new upgrades are a great addition making it easier and safer for local boaties to park their vehicle and trailers close to the ramp," Mr Butcher said.

GPC offers and cares for a wide range of assets and community infrastructure including East Shores, Marina and Spinnaker Parks.

"We are proud of our port and the work we continue to do in our community," Mr Walker said.



The new Calliope River boat ramp.

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CQ's advanced tech

By Matthew Pearce

World-first medical technology has come to Rockhampton thanks to husband and wife team Dr Leith Banney and Dr John Evans from Dermatology Solutions.

Dr Evans, who is a radiologist and nuclear medicine specialist, visits Rockhampton for Breastscreen assessment sessions and reports much of the nuclear medicine cases at Rockhampton Hospital.

He said Dermatology Solutions' state-of-the-art VECTRA WB360 machine featured 92 25-megapixel cameras arranged in a frame around the patient, allowing it to take 92 pictures at the same time.

"The machine then recreates a 3D picture of very high resolution which we can use for diagnosis of skin cancers and other conditions," he said.

Dr Banney, who is Director of Dermatology at Sunshine Coast University Hospital, said there was a need in the community for the services their business could provide.

"Central Queensland is kind of the epicentre of the world in regard to skin cancer, there's more melanoma here than anywhere else and we have a largely fair-skinned population living on the Tropic of Capricorn which isn't ideal," she said.

"The VECTRA WB360 means earlier diagnosis which should translate into improved outcomes."

Dr Evans said there was a long waiting list to see a dermatologist and services were overwhelmed.

"If you've got a diagnosis of a melanoma or you think you have a melanoma, you don't want to wait," he said.

"I've got connections here with Rockhampton so I can keep an eye on what's going on and make sure everything is running smoothly. Rockhampton just ticks all our boxes."

The VECTRA WB360 is the 21st of its type in the world and one of only four in Australia, although the others are used in research and development rather than 'in the field'.

"We're the first ones to adapt it to tele-dermatology, which involves taking the pictures here, sending them elsewhere to get assessed and then forwarding the results to the GP," Dr Evans said.

"This means patients don't have to leave Rockhampton to get assessed."

He said the machine was safe and totally painless.

"There's nothing to be afraid of. The experience of having your photo taken is like going through security at an airport, it literally takes a few seconds.

"One thing that we've been very pleased about is that we've been able to collect a group of fabulous women to staff the office who are all health professionals.

"They've dealt with shy people, they've dealt with scared people and people who are uncertain. I believe they'll be a good, caring team and I think they'll look after patients beautifully."

Dr Evans said the VECTRA WB360's technology was truly impressive.



Dr Leith Banney and Dr John Evans from Dermatology Solutions with the state-of-the-art VECTRA WB360.

"The machine can map all the patients' moles allowing us to give a diagnosis for each of them," he said.

"It can determine which ones need taking off, which ones need watching and which ones are unimportant and can be left alone. This means people don't need as many unnecessary skin excisions.

"A year later if you take another picture, the machine has the artificial intelligence to tell you if you've got a new mole that wasn't there before."

He said Dermatology Solutions would handle a variety of dermatology issues, not just melanomas and other skin cancers.

"In addition to things like moles, we're going to be able to serve people with rashes, acne and other skin conditions like pigmented lesions, psoriasis and vitiligo," he said.

Setting up the new business has been an expensive undertaking for the couple, with the VECTRA machine alone costing \$350,000, with no funding from the government.

"For the full skin check and having the dermatologist give the report to your doctor we'll be charging \$300, which is cheaper than a flight to Brisbane," Dr Evans said.

"There's no rebate for Medicare at the moment but it's a small price to pay to get a diagnosis that's going to save your life.

"There will of course be a rebate for any tele-dermatology services we do as a follow-up."

Dr Banney agreed that the couple's investment was absolutely worth it.

"I'm the rural and regional representative for the College of Dermatologists and John has listened to me bang on for years about regional services and the disparity with the cities and how inequitable it is," she said.

"We just felt we needed to do this and it's something we really believe in."

The couple said Rockhampton would serve as their test site, with the potential of expanding to other regions in the future.

"I believe we can make a big difference, not just for the moles and the melanoma but also for things like rashes which is my area of interest," she said.

"It's very debilitating to have a thing that might be itchy or sore or disfiguring affecting your skin."

"Everyone who's seen the machine has just said 'wow,'" Dr Evans said.

"I'm still very excited about the whole thing, I can't sleep."

Dermatology Solutions is located on the ground floor at 5 Aquatic Place, Park Avenue, Rockhampton.

Horse Riding for the Disabled needs volunteers

Rockhampton Horse Riding for the Disabled Association is looking for volunteers.

RHRDA has been active in Rockhampton for more than 40 years but due to the combined effects of Covid and a decline in volunteer numbers, the group is struggling.

A general meeting will be held at 10am on Saturday February 20 at the group's complex at 296 Boundary Road, Parkhurst. The meeting is open to volunteers and the public to raise awareness of the association.

Woman airlifted to hospital

A woman has been airlifted to hospital after a quad bike crash at Mt Alma on Tuesday, February 16.

Just after midday, RACQ Capricorn Rescue's Rescue300 was tasked to a private residence following reports an elderly person had been injured while performing cattle work.

An RACQ Capricorn Rescue spokesperson said while the patient had no recollection of the incident, it was believed they had collided with a fence on the rural property.

The patient suffered injuries to her shoulder, lower back and lacerations to her forehead.

The patient was stabilised and transported to Gladstone Hospital for further treatment.

Skilling for resources jobs

MRAEL and SDS Training are delivering a Step into Resources and Infrastructure program, as part of the state government's Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative.

The program, which runs for 11 weeks from Tuesday February 23, will allow participants to undertake RII20115 Certificate II in Resources and Infrastructure Work Preparation, while receiving tailored support and guidance to increase their job search skills, work readiness and general employability.

MRAEL will support successful students to secure employment opportunities upon completion of the program.

For more information, contact MRAEL on 1300 467 235 or sqw@mrael.com.au

Travelator completes plaza works

Almost six months on from the start of works, Rockhampton's City Centre Plaza has unveiled its new \$1.5 million travelator, completing a series of renovations at the centre.

The renovations, including fresh painting, entrance windows and exterior signage upgrades, meant a temporary disruption to underground carparking, with all car spaces now restored to full working order.

New tenants are now on the way for the centre, following newsagent Rocky Riches opening opposite Coles late last year, and the expansion of CQ Mediacentre.

The Plaza worked with local businesses on the renovation, including BEAT Architects, Hutchinson Builders, Sargent Signs, Tanners Bitumen Asphalt and Line Marking, Doodlebug Signs and Stanke Electrics.

Motorcyclist killed

Police are investigating the death of a motorcyclist at Aldoga on Wednesday, February 10.

Police were called to Gladstone Mount Larcom Road just after midnight where a motorcycle had left the road and crashed at the side of the highway.

The male rider aged in his 20s died at the scene. The Forensic Crash Unit will investigate the circumstances surrounding the crash.

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Date is set for by-election

By Duncan Evans

The Electoral Commission of Queensland (ECQ) has officially announced the date for the Division 3 by-election triggered by the victory of former Division 3 councillor Tony Williams in last month's mayoral election.

Election day is scheduled for March 13 and the early voting window will run from March 1 to March 12.

Candidate nominations close on February 22 at 12pm and the ballot paper order draw will be conducted on the same day at 2.30pm.

Though the election has only just been announced, it is expected that several candidates will run for the seat. It is the first time in 16 years that the Division 3 seat is wide open, and the next few weeks will offer ambitious Rockhampton residents the rare opportunity to take a shot at securing political power.

Deputy Mayor Neil Fisher has predicted a baker's dozen will run.

On Wednesday morning, local leader Deanna Beatson officially announced her candidacy.

A number of formerly unsuccessful mayoral candidates have already declared their intention to run. Chris Davies, Dominic Doblo, Christian Shepherd and Leyland Barnett have all confirmed with CQ Today that they will throw their hat in the ring.

Mr Barnett said he wanted to keep his ideas



The Division 3 boundary map.

in the public realm. In a letter to CQ Today, Mr Barnett highlighted community safety as a core priority of his campaign.

"Ask yourself a simple question, would you move into an environment of high crime and low employment opportunities, I surely wouldn't," he writes.

"Crime needs to be tackled at the route cause, to prevent lives being lost to an uncertain future, which creates more despair and destruction in our community. To encourage a community to grow, you need to install hope and without hope a community will self-destruct."

Mr Barnett has raised the possibility of setting up CCTV cameras in problem areas to

help combat crime.

These particular candidates performed poorly in the mayoral election, with Mr Davies, Mr Shepherd and Mr Barnett each securing less than 2 per cent of the vote. Mr Doblo performed modestly well, gaining 5.68 per cent of the first preference count.

Many of the mayoral candidates who performed comparatively well in the election won't run for the seat. Nyree Johnson, who secured 7.23 per cent of the first preference vote, will not run, and neither will Russell Claus, the second place finisher, or Chris 'Pineapple' Hooper, the third place finisher.

In an interview with CQ Today, Mr Hooper said he hoped to influence things from the outside.

"Just attack politics from the outside," he said.

"We're going to keep on explaining to people how the council does work. Give people a better idea. A lot of people didn't know there was a CEO."

Mr Hooper hopes to see Indigenous representation in local government.

"I've encouraged a couple of Aboriginal groups to run some Aboriginal candidates in Division 3. Someone young," he said.

Division 3 covers the areas immediately east of the Fitzroy River, namely Lakes Creek, Nerimbera, Koongal, Berserker and The Com-

mon. The division includes a number of prominent tourist destinations and businesses, including the Callaghan Park Racecourse, the Lakes Creek meatworks and Mount Archer National Park.

Commissioner Pat Vidgen has said that candidates are not required to live in Division 3 to compete for the seat.

"Candidates can live anywhere in the Rockhampton Regional Council local government area. However, an independent candidate must be nominated by at least six electors enrolled in Division 3," he said.

"A candidate endorsed by a registered political party must be nominated by the registered office of the party."

"There is also a deposit of \$250 to be paid and all candidates are required to complete mandatory online training within the six months prior to nominating."

Elections are complicated machines and the ECQ is tasked with fulfilling a number of services in each election it orchestrates. For example, the ECQ organises ballot papers, the ballot paper order draw, candidate nomination and administration, early voting centres, election day polling booths, telephone voting services, postal voting services, counting staff and so on.

The costs of these services can be extensive and costs are negotiated between the ECQ and the council.

Claus plans to influence council from the outside

By Duncan Evans

Urban development guru Russell Claus, the runner-up in January's Rockhampton mayoral election, is not giving up on his ambitions to transform the region.

In a crowded field of 17 candidates, Mr Claus delivered an impressive performance, taking in 15.6 per cent of the first preference vote, second only to the eventual victor Mayor Tony Williams.

Mr Claus was initially hopeful that preference flows might swing the election in his favour following the preliminary count, but in the end Mayor Williams' strong early lead in first preferences proved too high a bar to cross.

After the distribution of preferences, Mr Claus finished with 41.24 per cent of the vote, or 11,184 votes.

His numbers are impressive given the fact that Mr Claus is not a native of Rockhampton.

"It's a bit of a surprise that he ended up being the closest challenger to Williams," Dr Benjamin Jones, an expert in political theory at Central Queensland University, told CQ Today.

Dr Jones credited Mr Claus' financial investment, outsider status and compelling persona as the three chief reasons for his comparative success.

That being said, Mr Claus was defeated at the polls and his dream of reorganising Rock-

hampton in some fundamental way will not happen for the foreseeable future.

What's more, in a telephone call with CQ Today on Monday morning, Mr Claus acknowledged that he would not be running for the open Division 3 seat.

"To accomplish what I want to accomplish, I've got to be in a leadership position," he said.

Nonetheless, though Mr Claus will not exercise influence from inside council anytime soon, he still hopes to wield some influence from the outside moving forward.

"I'll attempt to continue to highlight issues that I think are important. How to progress the community going forward. What I had to say resonated with a lot of people, who were keen to see change. A different vision, different direction."

The possibility of a starting podcast was raised, alongside other forms of information distribution.

"I'll invite a conversation on issues that I think are important to the community," he said.

Mr Claus has extensive experience operating within complicated bureaucracies to orchestrate urban transformation. But when he was brought into Rockhampton government as an executive officer in 2016, he soon came to the view that the structure of local government prevented him, and people like him, from exercising their full abilities.

He ran for mayor in part to reorganise the structure of government and deliver more autonomy to its staffers. Mr Claus argues that too much power and decision-making is funnelled through the eight members of council, and not enough autonomy is granted to the experts in the administration.

"The structure of the organisation is such that it severely limits the capabilities of the officers to deliver for the community in line with the training and experience they have. Everything runs through the council and the council has no experience. There's a significant divide between the two functions of local government and I wanted to clearly define what the separate responsibilities are," he said.

"We have to operate in the community without political interference. That expertise I brought over, it wasn't acceptable to the politicians because it meant they weren't the ones taking all the glory."

Though the structure of government, and the decision-making processes embedded in that structure, is not a glamorous subject, it has a dramatic effect on the lives of the thousands of people who call Rockhampton home.

"The community has never seen the kind of leadership that could really drive the community forward," he said.

In Mayor Williams, Mr Claus sees no hope for the kind of bold reforms he dreams of for the city.



Russell Claus says he will highlight issues of local importance from outside the council.

"I don't think there was a lot of vision articulated, to be honest," Mr Claus said.

"The limited number of ideas that Tony put forward, I agree with. But it's not ambitious enough. Those are small steps. We need a bolder vision."

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Exploration is ramping up

By Duncan Evans

Coal extraction and export is one of the fundamental enterprises propelling prosperity across the Central Queensland region.

According to the Queensland Resources Council (QRC), the coal industry supported 32,373 full time jobs in Queensland in 2019-2020 and delivered \$3.5 billion in royalties to the state government's coffers.

This engine of prosperity all begins with the exploration phase of mining, a high-risk enterprise that sees a range of ambitious Australians, from geologists and drillers to engineers and financiers, explore the depths of our vast continent for the resource wealth embedded within it.

CQ Today spoke at length with coal exploration guru Darren Walker about exploration activity across Central Queensland and the general outlook for the sector.

A geologist by trade, Mr Walker is a senior executive with U&D Mining and the deputy chair for minerals and coal with the Queensland Exploration Council (QEC). The QEC is a branch of the QRC that represents the interests and aspirations of the state's exploration companies.

With U&D Mining, Mr Walker is involved in a number of Greenfields exploration projects across the region.

"We have several exploration leases in Central Queensland, located in areas such as east of Dysart, north of Nebo and in the northern Galilee Basin. We also have an exploration lease adjacent to our operating mining lease southeast of Springsure, Meteor Downs South, which is operated by our joint venture partners Sojitz Blue" he said.

Australia's mineral wealth is controlled by the state and by extension, the general population. Although landholders can claim a sweep of land rights, access to the mineral wealth located under them is not one of them.

"Anything that's in the ground that is worth money basically belongs to the state," Mr Walker explained.

The exploration, extraction, refinement and export processes are in effect delegated to private enterprise, which must pay the state royalties for the privilege of pursuing the wealth.

"To explore for coal, the state holds an annual land release and associated tender process to select appropriate entities to be awarded the right to explore. For minerals other than coal, exploration rights can be applied for over the counter or through a similar land release and tender process," Mr Walker said.

"A major responsibility and consideration in being awarded and conducting exploration is respecting and working closely with both the holders of the surface rights to the land and the traditional owners of the land. Before any ground exploration can take place an extensive consultation and discussion process with both parties is held."

There are a number of different phases involved in the exploration process.

To begin with, geologists gather all available data from the area to assess and develop an initial model and potential target areas. Initial field work often involves conducting a range of



Darren Walker, deputy chair of the QEC, in the field.

geophysical tests to determine the most promising locations based on the collected data and initial geology model.

"Geophysical testing plays a big role because it's much more non-invasive than drilling. Often this involves seismic tests. You put a vibrating source on the surface and the vibrations bounce off areas of different densities in the rocks below and then you can get a sense of what the structure and the rock strata is at depth. And then there are other types of geophysical techniques you can do, like magnetics and gravity tests, which narrow down the area you want to drill in," Mr Walker said.

Drilling is often one of the later steps in the sequence because it is a capital and labour intensive process.

areas exist and how the drilling activities can be conducted to minimise harm to the environment," Mr Walker said.

"You drill some initial holes. Confirm that there's actually something there. Get an understanding of what the depth, thickness and quality is. And then, from there you design a bigger program and might do some more geophysics. And the next step is to get what's called a JORC resource, which is a certified resource by a competent geologist."

The JORC code forces mining companies to abide by a strictly enforced uniform reporting standard. It's a crucial guarantee of transparency in the industry and works to make the Australian resources sector a reliable and world-class enterprise.

Mr Walker is optimistic about the future outlook for coal exploration in Central Queensland and cites the superior quality of the region's thermal and metallurgical coal as the central reason why.

"It's a very popular in-demand product worldwide. Our thermal coal is high energy and relatively low ash. You use far less of it to get the same amount of energy than coal from many others parts of the world."

However, despite these attractive characteristics, the environmental decay associated with the resource and the sound and fury generated by new coal mines tempers an otherwise promising outlook.

For one thing, when drilling holes in the search for coal, the water that comes up needs to be treated in a different way than it does with other minerals. The water that emerges can be contaminated, what's called 'coal-affected water.'

The exploration process is broadly similar across resources, but other minerals don't suffer the same degree of scrutiny or antipathy attached to coal.

Nonetheless, coal exploration continues to ramp up across Central Queensland, in part a response to rising prices and in part a response to the billions of tonnes of economically viable coal embedded across the region.

According to the QRC, coal exploration expenditure for the 2020 September quarter was \$56.9 million, some 77 per cent of Australia's total coal exploration, pegged at \$73.1 million in total. What's more, it was over half of total minerals exploration expenditure in Queensland, which reached \$115 million.

In the remarkable boom years of 2010-2013, coal exploration expenditure regularly topped \$100 million in each quarter. Though current expenditure levels do not match those heady numbers, expenditure has returned to pre-Covid levels and this suggests a prosperous future for the region.

On February 19, from 8.30 am to 6pm, the QEC will host its 2021 QEC Technical Forum at the Stamford Plaza Brisbane on Edward Street. Though held in Brisbane, the event will be broadcast and accessible online. The well-regarded forum provides a platform to share the latest information and technology in the exploration field and will feature a wide selection of highly regarded exploration industry experts.

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Hotel power

By Jamie McKenzie

Small and medium hotels across Flynn will be offered support to lower their power bills so they can invest in their business and employ more Australians.

Through the federal government's \$10.2 million Hotel Energy Uplift Program, hotels, motels and serviced apartment complexes with up to 99 rooms will be able to access grants of up to \$25,000 for energy-saving projects, with at least 400 grants on offer.

This will reduce energy costs for hotel operators and support the creation of local jobs, including for electricians, carpenters, engineers and plumbers.

Minister for Energy and Emissions Reduction Angus Taylor said the launch comes at an important time, as the tourism and accommodation sector looks to get back on its feet.

"The hotel industry has been hit particularly hard by the Covid-19 pandemic," Mr Taylor said.

"With 80 per cent of small to medium hotels located in regional Australia, these grants will provide a significant boost to our regions.

"The upgrade projects will provide genuine and lasting energy savings, and will have a positive flow-on effect for jobs and small businesses."

Federal Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd said the grants will help hotels across Flynn to reduce their energy bills through upgrades like



Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd says funding grants will help hotels across Flynn reduce their energy bills.

air conditioning or refrigeration, installing energy efficient lighting or investing in monitoring systems to better manage their energy use.

"Energy costs are one of the biggest overheads for publicans and hotel owners and these grants will reduce these operating costs and help them reinvest in their business during this critical time," Mr O'Dowd said.

The Hotel Energy Uplift Program was announced in the 2020-21 budget as part of the government's \$1.9 billion investment in new energy technologies which will back jobs now and into the future, reduce emissions and ensure all Australians have access to reliable and affordable energy.

Applications open on February 24 2021 and will close on April 1 2021 (or earlier, if funding is exhausted). To view the program guidelines, visit: business.gov.au



The Breakfast Club at Ambrose State School aims to improve students' concentration levels.

A plus for breakfast club

By Jamie McKenzie

We often hear that 'breakfast is the most important meal of the day', yet according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics one in seven Australian children regularly skip the morning meal.

Skipping breakfast can cause a range of health problems for children, contribute to poor academic performance and can even cause behavioural problems in the classroom.

The Queensland government's \$2.4 million boost to the school breakfast program across the state is supporting better concentration in class and improved results for thousands of Queensland students.

Minister for Communities Leeanne Enoch visited Ambrose State School near Gladstone to see first-hand how the school breakfast program is benefiting local students.

"As a parent and former teacher, I know how vital it is for children of all ages to start their day the right way with a healthy, nutritious and tasty breakfast, boosting concentration and creativity," Ms Enoch said.

"Here at Ambrose State School, the Queensland government has provided more than \$22,000 over five years to the P&C to run the school breakfast program."

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said since the school breakfast program began more than 12 months ago, teachers have reported an increase in concentration amongst every one of their 61 students with

a significant improvement in learning outcomes.

"The school's end of year report card showed that even with the impacts of Covid-19 on classroom studies, 80 per cent of students achieved an increased result, which is an improvement on previous years," Mr Butcher said.

Ambrose State School Principal Andrew Collis said the school's Breakfast Club was providing students with a strong foundation for success across the day.

"Ensuring students have a healthy breakfast and a good start to their learning has been one of the school's highest priorities," Mr Collis said.

"By having a good healthy breakfast, our Ambrose students have been more settled in class, have a stronger focus on their individual learning goals, are more active across the day and more engaged within lessons and socially with one another."

The school breakfast program has earned high praise from parents and staff alike.

Ambrose State School parent Shannon Peart said her boys were always totally excited for Breakfast Club.

"They are in the car before I can even get ready to take them to school," she said.

"I've noticed the kids are keen and eager to learn with a full tummy," teacher aide Robyn Ambrose said.

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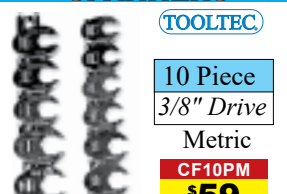


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Beer festival hits the spot

By Matthew Pearce

Headricks Lane head brewer Alex Taubert is excited to launch the brewery's new mid-strength lager at Rockhampton's Big Beer Festival.

Presented by the Capricorn Food and Wine Festival, the second annual festival of all things frothy will be held on Saturday, February 27 at the Rockhampton Riverside Precinct.

Mr Taubert described Five Rocks Lager as a "European style lager with some unique flavours; light, fresh and a pleasure to drink".

"Lagers are very popular in Central Queensland and this is something we've been working on for a while as we look to expand our full range here at Headricks, two years since our launch," he said.

"In addition to the mid-strength lager, a pineapple and mango fruit sour will be added to our line as well as an IPA (India Pale Ale)."

Mr Taubert said expanding the range at Headricks, from three beers on tap to six, had been a long time coming.

"We had a bit of a hiccup with Covid and obviously we would have liked to have added more taps to our selection a lot sooner, but we're very excited to have three new taps on the market, including a nice mid-strength lager that Central Queensland can be proud of."

Mr Taubert said craft beers were growing in popularity in Central Queensland.

"Just take a look at any bottle shop, the craft beer sections are expanding, they're taking over the fridge space," he said.

"It also seems like there's more craft beer on tap at the pubs I go to, which is fantastic to see."

"A lot of these beers are independently owned and Queensland owned so it's good to see that they're being well supported and the money's staying here in Queensland."

Mr Taubert attributed the rise in craft beer's popularity to people looking for some-



Headricks Lane head brewer Alex Taubert and event organiser Callan Buchholz get in some practice for the Big Beer Festival.

thing different to the usual commercial beers.

"Usually with the processes of craft beer, the beer tends to be a bit fresher, sometimes the flavours are a little more robust, which is a point of difference from the light, fizzy yellow stuff that's dominated the market for the past 60 years," he said.

Event manager Callan Buchholz said Cap-

ricorn Food and Wine Festival was excited to bring back the Big Beer Festival for a second year.

"After a stellar first event on Australia Day last year, we're returning a little bit later in the year on 27 February and we're really excited," he said.

"We've got over 65 different beverages to

sample and try at the festival this year, as well as six new breweries that have come on board to be involved in the event this year."

Local Brewers Headricks Brewing and Monkey Pig Brewing will be joined by southern brewers including Diablo Ginger Beer, Your Mates Brewing, Heads of Noosa Brewing, 4 Pines Brewing, Balter Brewing and Blackflag Brewing.

Local musicians Maddi and the Hoopers, Zac Cross Band and bRad and the Pirates will rock the mainstage from 3pm to late in the evening.

There'll also be plenty of fun and games, including the Slippery Sailor Co. Big Beer Cup Cup where teams of four will face a gruelling set of beer-related challenges.

Mr Buchholz said events like the Big Beer Festival were important to the region's recovery in the aftermath of Covid-19.

"In respect to everything else that's happening down south in Victoria at the moment, for us if things can be normal here, they should be normal and we're really excited to have our own event in our region at this time," he said.

Mr Taubert agreed, saying it was "very important to get back to normality" after a tough year.

"This is a great opportunity for us to showcase what we do here in Central Queensland and to have our beers alongside some of the best beers in the state is a great look for us," he said.

"It gives us a chance to show that what we're producing locally is as good as what's available everywhere else."

"Last year was fantastic, it was a lot of fun and it's good to see beer being the central point of a festival and it being so well enjoyed. There really is something for everyone and it's going to be great fun."

Presales for the Covid-safe event are about four times that of last year, with organisers hoping for about 2000 patrons.

Upgrades are on the way for two major CQ highways

By Duncan Evans

Millions of dollars in federal and state funding will improve and upgrade sections of the Peak Downs and Dawson highways over the next few months.

Work is currently underway on a \$4.3 million project to rehabilitate and widen a three-kilometre section of the Dawson Highway between Rolleston and Springsure, set to be completed by mid May, and \$11.5 million worth of safety upgrades to the Peak Downs Highway will be pumped in as part of the Australian Government's Heavy Vehicle Safety and Productivity Program, a program designed to improve safety and productivity for heavy vehicle operators.

Les Abdy, owner of the Caltex petrol station in Springsure, says the Dawson is in dire need of attention.

"The highway is worn out. There's a lot of heavy vehicles and a lot of it is unstable country. It's okay for a motorcar, but bad for a truck," he told CQ Today.

Mr Abdy's job puts him in contact with the full range of operators who regularly traverse the highway. Mining trucks, cattle cars and general freight transportation trucks frequent the stretch.

"A lot of the shoulders of the road have subsided and there's lurching with the road trains. It's an awful big job," he said.

Anna Kuta, manager of the Rolleston Hotel Motel, is amazed the Dawson was permitted to deteriorate to its present condition.

"I can't believe they've let it get this bad," she told CQ Today.

Ms Kuta said the condition of the road was so poor that the government had reduced the speed limit to ensure safety for drivers.

"The worse one is between here and Springsure. They've just changed the speed limit, changed it down to 80km. So instead



The Peak Downs Highway is being made safer for oversized and over-mass vehicles, and regular motorists.

of fixing it, they've just kept the speed limit down," she said.

"In the pub here, all the truckers talk about it as well."

The Peak Downs Highway threads its way from Clermont through the heart of Queensland's coal country and serves as a key link between the state's resources extraction enterprise and the export and employment hub of Mackay.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Michael McCormack said the Wolfgang Road intersection would be upgraded along with three sections of the highway between Tea Tree Creek bridge and the Myall Creek crossing.

"The highway is being strengthened and widened, making it safer for oversized and over-mass vehicles, as well as regular road

users," Mr McCormack said.

Federal LNP member for Capricornia Michelle Landry has welcomed the funding injection and said the wider road would also enable safer overtaking opportunities.

"Discouraging drivers from taking unnecessary risks by providing adequate overtaking facilities is a key part of saving lives on the Peak Downs Highway," Ms Landry said.

Zero target to hurt Flynn

By Jamie McKenzie

With Australia facing increased pressure from international counterparts to jump on the zero emissions bandwagon, what does that really mean for Flynn?

According to a report conducted by the Institute of Public Affairs, the electorate of Flynn is going to be hardest hit by job losses if we adopt a target of achieving net zero carbon emissions.

The IPA report indicates that 653,600 jobs are placed at risk by a net zero emissions target. Over 10 per cent of that figure is set to come from Flynn and will affect a large range of industries. Industries such as agriculture, coal mining and oil and gas extraction.

With the current pandemic, adopting such a policy would be devastating for Australian workers.

Between 2005 and 2018, Australia's emissions fell by 13 per cent, and the latest figures have us nearly 17 per cent below 2005 levels.

Federal member for Flynn, Ken O'Dowd said reaching a zero emissions target by 2050 will come at a great cost to his electorate.

"Politicians like Chris Bowen, and parties like Labor are really what we should be worry

about," Mr O'Dowd said.

"Chris Bowen has openly come out and claimed 'coal is under threat, regardless of what domestic climate change policies Australia adopts.

"Adopting this attitude and introducing a net zero emissions target will come at great expense to Flynn.

"The thought of classifying the waste produced by animals as 'industrial waste' is ludicrous. The Agricultural industry employs 306,200 people that are set to lose their job with a net zero emissions target.

"During the last federal election, my constituents delivered me a clear message: they, along with other Australians, care about their livelihoods. They are not willing to risk losing their jobs just in search of an economically and socially devastating emissions reduction policy."

Mr O'Dowd said the Liberal and Nationals Government was on track to meet and beat its 2030 target.

Australia's emissions have fallen faster than many other countries, and significantly faster than the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) or G20 averages, he said.



Now is a great time to study at CQUniversity.

Time is right to study

By Jamie McKenzie

The time is right for anyone thinking about commencing or returning to university study, with applications now open for a range of low-cost, high-quality undergraduate and postgraduate courses at CQUniversity.

As part of a new Job Ready Graduates package, students can elect to study either an undergraduate or postgraduate certificate which can help them to gain new skills for employment or enhance their existing knowledge and expertise.

Students studying one of the postgraduate offerings will also be able to realise significant savings on tuition fees for courses identified as being in high priority areas.

Eligible courses are available in a number of study areas including allied health, creative and performing arts, education, engineering and IT, nursing and health, and science.

CQUniversity's Vice-President, Academic, Professor Helen Huntly says that the Job Ready Graduates package is a one-off funding agreement between CQUniversity and the Australian Government, to encourage more students to enrol in courses in disciplines considered national priority areas.

"As part of the agreement, students can save significant amounts on course fees, whilst completing a recognised qualification in as little as six months.

"The funding agreement has made additional Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) available in 2021 for a range of undergraduate and postgraduate short courses, meaning students can defer fees whilst saving on the cost of tuition for eligible courses.

"The courses that form part of this agreement are available to students who are interested in exploring a new area of study, upskilling, or enhancing their knowledge to boost their future employment prospects.

"Tuition fees vary by course but, in some instances, postgraduate students could save more than 60 per cent.

"There are 19 courses available at both undergraduate and postgraduate certificate levels, so there are plenty of options available," Prof Huntly said.

"For example, a recent school leaver who has an interest in engineering may choose to study the Undergraduate Certificate in Introductory Engineering to see whether or not they would like to transition into a full engineering degree.

"Meanwhile a registered nurse may choose from one of the many postgraduate health offerings available, to enhance their long-term career prospects."

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EU tariff threat to farmers

By Duncan Evans

The recent proposal put forward by the European Union (EU) to slap carbon tariffs on imports from countries which do not meet the bloc's climate change targets could potentially add a crippling cost burden on Central Queensland farmers exporting produce to the mammoth market.

A tariff is a tax placed on imports and it is expected the EU will implement the new tariffs to push countries to align with its own climate change policies.

In 2018-2019, Queensland exported some \$12 billion in agricultural products, including some \$5.4 billion worth of beef.

At present, the EU permits 45,000 tonnes of beef to be imported tariff-free. In 2018, Australia supplied roughly one third of that quota, valued at \$238 million.

Angus Emmott, a board member on the Farmers for Climate Action advocacy group, said the government must acknowledge the coming age of carbon tariffs and set its emissions targets to preserve market access for agricultural exporters.

"We need government to put in place good policy, so that agriculture can actually, as well suffering the effects of climate, we can also be in the box seat to actually benefit from policies to reduce emissions around the world. We can host renewable energies on our properties while still pursuing our agricultural pursuits. We can be carbon sinks."

In addition to the potential economic costs of failing to reduce carbon emissions, Mr Emmott said farmers could see first-hand how temperature changes negatively affect agricultural practices and put at risk the livelihoods of farmers.

"I live out in the channel country of western Queensland and it's very obvious we're already being impacted by climate change," he said.

"There are longer drier periods with bigger and bigger evaporation rates. One of the other



Angus Emmott (left) campaigns in Brisbane alongside Central Queensland graziers Will Graham (centre) and Bruce Currie.

issues is that when we do get rainfall events, we keep getting massive events. Like that one two years ago west of Townsville that killed three quarters of a million head of cattle in one big rain change. It's different in different areas," he said.

"Everyone in agriculture can see climate change in action."

Though environmentalist sentiment is growing across Queensland's farming community, the views espoused by Mr Emmott are not uniform. A letter from state LNP member for Callide Colin Boyce published on page 22 puts forward a contrary view. Mr Boyce argues

that stringent carbon emissions targets would strangle Queensland's farmers.

"If we go down the road of net zero net carbon emissions, the question of economics and who will pay comes to the fore. It is my opinion that the mining, resource, agricultural and transport industries will largely be affected and will carry the economic cost of this kind of carbon policy," he writes.

"Rural Queensland is largely dependent on these industries. Rural towns and their small economies are struggling and dying already. Any additional economic impost will see the further demise of the family farm and small

rural towns. This will pave the way for the big corporates and government regulation to take over."

Regardless of government action, Mr Emmott, a cattle farmer on the Noonbah property southwest of Longreach, believes farmers can play an important role in rolling back climate change.

"The main thing is to manage the country well and have good quality soils," he said.

"Because soils and vegetation take up huge amounts of carbon. We're probably one of the very few industries that can be carbon negative".

Big-hearted Biloela helping those with disabilities

By Duncan Evans

The residents of Biloela are a big-hearted bunch, demonstrated most recently by getting together to raise some \$95,000 to deliver an Endeavour Foundation disability support facility to the small Banana Shire town.

On February 9, a collection of townspeople, Endeavour Foundation staffers, media outlets and government officials, including Ken O'Dowd, the federal LNP member for Flynn, gathered to celebrate the opening the facility.

Titled a Learning and Lifestyle hub, the new facility will help Australians with intellectual disabilities learn and develop a range of skills to expand their self-confidence and guide them into a life of independence.

The Endeavour Foundation was founded in 1951 and its mission is to help the intellectually disabled successfully move through life beyond the high school years. The foundation caters to a range of disabilities, from autism and down syndrome to acquired brain injury and disabilities brought on by difficult births.

The social enterprise is funded primarily by the federal government's National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS). People with disabilities attend an NDIS agency and receive a funding package to enable them to secure accommodation and participate in employment and community access programs.

The facility at Biloela is an example of a community access program.

"It gives people with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to go out into the community and improve their life skills. We'll be teaching them how to utilise an automated teller machine, or make an appointment with the dentist. Things of that nature," Endeavour Foundation CEO Andrew Donne told CQ Today.

The foundation offers three core services. It helps disabled people secure employment, live independently and gain general life skills.

"The Biloela service is where we assist people with general life skills," Mr Donne said.

The foundation works in close conjunction with families.

"When a family member with a disability is ready to participate in the service, we will work with the family to try and tailor the service specific to the needs of the individual with the disability," he said.

Altogether, the foundation has 40 hubs spread across Victoria, NSW and Queensland, providing services to over 850 people. On top of that, the foundation operates 150 accommodation facilities, providing accommodation to another 600 people.

The facility is expected to make an enormous difference to people in the small regional town, because it means they won't have to travel 120km or more to access the support services that are readily available in larger towns and cities.

The total cost of the project was \$100,000, which means in effect the public raised the vast majority of the funds for it.

"That's the type of support the Endeavour Foundation receives from the community because it's such an in-demand service for people with intellectual disabilities to be able to get these services, but it's not always easy for organisations to set-up in small regional towns. The other beauty of it is, previously, people would have to go to either Gladstone or Rockhampton to receive these services, so they're no longer driving an hour-and-a-half each way to attend a service."

It is expected that the learning and lifestyle hub will cater to some 20 people.

Asked what the generosity of the Biloela community meant to him, Mr Donne replied:

"I drove away from Biloela on Tuesday feeling very excited, the fact that a small community in Central Queensland was prepared to go to the effort to raise the funds that they raised to ensure that people with intellectual disability in the broader Biloela catchment were going to have access to a service, because while there's funding out there for many people, some of the regional areas don't have the types of services we've opened there, so people miss out, and that's a tragedy."



Mackaela Hepworth, aged 24, with her mother Shirley. Mackaela will be one of the first beneficiaries of the Biloela Learning and Lifestyle hub.

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Late changes made for concert on GKI

Sadly, Aussie music legend Daryl Braithwaite won't be making it to Great Keppel Island this weekend but a couple of local legends have stepped in to fill the void.

The Melbourne singer would have been the headline act for Great Keppel Island Hideaway's concert on Saturday, February 20, but has had to postpone once again due to border closures.

But fear not - Aussie super duo Busby Marou have stepped in and will add their 'Sounds of Summer' to the day's line-up.

GKI Hideaway general manager Kelly Har-

ris said while it was unfortunate Daryl couldn't come to CQ yet, organisers had no control over border restrictions.

"Daryl Braithwaite's concert has been a moving feast and has had to be rescheduled a couple of times," he said.

"Saying that, I think we've got the best of both worlds by adding local boys Busby Marou to the line-up."

The legendary singer has been rebooked by Great Keppel Island Hideaway for May 1.

"Those with tickets to Daryl now automatically have tickets to Busby Marou, but they

have the option of pushing their bookings to the revised date in May, or receiving a refund, by contacting us directly," Mr Harris said.

"We think we've found a great replacement at short notice and the day will showcase a fantastic line-up of acts. And what a great part of the world to listen to live music."

The concert opens at 3pm, with local acts including James Gallagher and Band, Relic and The Short Fall supporting Busby Marou.

For tickets, ferry transfers, and details of Daryl Braithwaite's rebooked concert in May, head to the GKI Hideaway Facebook page.



Legendary Rocky locals Busby Marou will fill in for Daryl Braithwaite at Great Keppel Island on the weekend.

Local band Relic just keeps improving with age

By Matthew Pearce

With Busby Marou performing live at Great Keppel Island on the weekend, one local band is set to pump up the crowd with a little 70s and 80s pub rock.

A strong line-up of local talent will support the Rocky music legends on Saturday, February 20, including cover band Relic, John Caldicott, James Gallagher and Band, The Short Fall and Dave Dow.

Relic's Chris Bloxsom said he and fellow band members Mark Steedman, Howard Johnston and Con Galvin had played together in their youth before going their separate ways.

"In the late 70s and 80s we worked our way around the region from Rockhampton, Yeppoon, and Gladstone to as far out as Blackwater, Emerald, Dysart and Moranbah," he said.

"Then Howard moved away for quite a few years and I was living in Blackwater for a few years as well.

"But when Howard moved back to town we thought, let's get the band back together again. Let's recreate what that whole live rock pub scene was like in the 80s."

Now Relic often finds themselves playing for the children of the people they used to entertain back in their heyday.

"And they know all of our songs," Chris said.

The band's typical set list covers everything from Queen to ACDC to Status Quo, and their popularity has only grown in recent years.

"Initially we weren't really out there promoting hard or chasing down gigs because we were all pretty comfortable within our ex-



Cover band Relic is one of the local acts warming the crowd up for Busby Marou on Great Keppel Island.

istence with fairly responsible jobs. If we got something once a month we were happy," Chris said.

"But in the last couple of years we've done

the Capricorn Food and Wine Festival events, the River Festival for Rockhampton Regional Council and the last Australia Day event at Kershaw Gardens."

A career highlight was playing support for Russell Morris at Great Keppel Island in November, with this weekend's Busby Marou concert sure to be another.

"It's amazing to be able to get that close to legends like Russell Morris.

"He turned up on the Saturday and was there until Monday, just sitting around chatting to these guys.

"The big performers are generally just down to earth people who love their music and it's such a great thing for the other musicians, not just our band but all the bands that are on the bill as well, to get up close and personal with them."

And the future looks even brighter for Relic, with more big acts hitting Great Keppel Island this year, including Daryl Braithwaite's rescheduled concert in May.

"The GKI team are really sticking their necks out for the good of the region bringing these acts to town and it looks like Daryl Braithwaite's really going to be well supported as well," Chris said.

"We're already booked at Great Keppel Island for New Year's Eve."

Chris said the band had hit a 'purple patch' and were better today than when they were in their 20s.

"Music's one of those things you can actually improve at as you get older, as opposed to cricket or football where you're okay in your mind but not in body," he said.

"With our vocals and musicianship, we're in a better spot than we were in our raging 20s, probably because we don't drink like we did then either!"

Saturday's concert at Great Keppel Island Hideaway will start at 3pm, with live music until midnight.

Sunny future for the Glenmore water treatment plant

Construction of a solar energy facility at Glenmore Water Treatment Plant is set to start in the next few months after Rockhampton Regional Council awarded the construction contract to Australia's leading solar energy provider, Solgen Energy, early last week.

Mayor Tony Williams said he couldn't wait to see the \$2.6 million project get started.

"Here at Rockhampton Regional Council, we are serious about building a sustainable future and this is a great stride in that direction," Mayor Williams said.

"Back in the 2018 budget we created the Sustainable Rockhampton Investment Fund to support initiatives that will deliver a cleaner, greener future for the region, and building this solar facility was something we really wanted to try and make happen.

"I'm delighted that we are going to see that vision become a reality before the end of the year. I also want to take the opportunity to commend and thank Councillor Neil Fisher for all of his hard work on this project - he really drove this in the early stages and helped to get it off the ground.

"The 1.3MW solar energy facility will be built near Fitzroy River Water's headquarters



The Glenmore Water Treatment Plant.

Picture: ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL COUNCIL

in Parkhurst, and once completed will reduce the water treatment plant's reliance on grid supplied electricity.

"Solgen are Australia's largest commercial solar energy provider and have the exper-

tise and skills to build an outstanding facility. They are a national company but will be using Queensland based contractors as well as a local civil contractor to complete this work."

Councillor Donna Kirkland said doing the

right thing for the environment is the right thing for ratepayers too.

"It's worth remembering that the Sustainable Rockhampton Investment Fund has a dual purpose: be good for the environment and good value for ratepayers," Cr Kirkland said.

"Once constructed, we will be able to save between 30 and 50 per cent of the \$1 million per year electricity bill we have for the Glenmore Water Treatment Plant, which will be a significant saving. It's also being built in a way to allow expansion in the future."

"Supporting a better environment is about being innovative and we have officers in our organisation brimming with great ideas."

Dr Jason Plumb, manager of Fitzroy River Water, said that as well as being great value for money, the tender submission from Solgen Energy included innovative design features.

"There will be single-axis tracking and the use of bifacial (double-sided) solar panels to increase the power generation capacity, as well as using crushed recycled glass from council as a ground treatment to increase solar reflection and power generation using the double-sided panels."



Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry.

CQ business is still solid

By Matthew Pearce

Central Queensland businesses are more confident than those in other regions, according to a Chamber of Commerce survey.

Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president Phil Henry said results from the Sun-corp-CCIQ Pulse Survey measuring business sentiment showed Central Queensland exceeded the state average during the December quarter, at 57.9 per cent compared to 50 per cent.

Nearly half of all businesses reported an increase in total sales and revenue.

"Business sentiment is a reflection of the infrastructure works and project works around the region, mining's still doing well, ag's doing okay and all that flows through," Mr Henry said.

"We're not a major tourism destination, but once the borders opened up and we got first Queenslanders and then people from other states coming in, that was a big boost there as well."

While the JobKeeper scheme is coming to an end next month, Mr Henry said he didn't believe businesses in Capricornia were as reliant on JobKeeper payments as those in other parts of the state.

"The Capricornia Chamber of Commerce had our first members meeting of the year last week and out of about 45 people there none of them are using JobKeeper," he said.

"But saying that, I was in Rockhampton recently at a cafe and the owner said she still had some staff on JobKeeper. I suspect it might be the midsize companies that are using it more, because their staff costs are so high relative to income."

While construction and infrastructure were the region's strongest sectors, Mr Henry said retail had been "flat for years".

"What is becoming more evident there is the impact of online shopping, that's really starting to do a bit of damage now. That's why around the place there's been an increased emphasis on buying local where you can," he said.

"On the other hand, the various projects in the region are really giving us a boost, including roadworks, the Clarke Creek windfarm and Shoalwater Bay, which is absolutely massive."

Mr Henry said these development projects and the region's diverse economy had shielded CQ from the effects of Covid.

"Rockhampton is still the major service centre for the region, whether it's health, medical, professional services ... you can't get a tradie for love or money," he said.

"I predict the next issue will be trying to get more builders for residential construction because of the shortage of housing."

For Phil Henry's monthly column, turn to Community Hub on page 23.

Little plays for the little theatre after long hiatus

After a long hiatus away from the stage, Rockhampton Little Theatre is back in 2021 with a program of one-act plays.

The four short plays written by Queensland playwrights are all comedies and were due to be performed in 2020 before being shelved due to Covid-19.

The first play, 'Dreaming of a Plastic Christmas', is about a jaded couple who lament about not receiving 'proper' gifts at Christmas since everyone is giving gift cards these days. They decide to play a little game with these cards with hilarious consequences.

The second play is called 'My Silly New Walking Stick' where an aged pensioner tries to tell anyone who will listen the virtues of his new walking stick. It's described as funny and sad while giving the audience

a glimpse of what it's like to be getting older.

The third play involves a couple whose car has broken down and in need of help. Unfortunately, the phone they are using is in need of a password which no one seems to remember.

The final play is called 'Room 22'. Set in the tropical north, two couples check in to the same hotel with the same surname on the same day with hilarious shenanigans of mistaken identities.

All the action can be seen at Rockhampton's Walter Reid Cultural Centre at 7.30pm on February 26 and 27, and March 5 and 6.

Tickets can be purchased at the Pilbeam Theatre, seeitlive.com or at the door.

The venue will follow Covid-safe protocols for the performances.



Con Galvin and Courtney Brown from the Rockhampton Little Theatre rehearse a scene from 'Dreaming of a Plastic Christmas'.

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Legally Blonde's full cast

By Jamie McKenzie

Legally Blonde the Musical is amazingly inspiring, upbeat, and deliciously pink with so many highs but overall, does the cast seem to have a favourite line or song and what is it?

Where do we start? The show is so full of exceptionally funny lines, it's hard to pick one and the same go for the songs. We love them all but probably Bend and Snap seems to be a favourite.

With so many costume changes, locations, props and choreography, what has it been like working together?

Absolutely wonderful and lots of fun. The creative team have been so supportive and there is great camaraderie between us all which develops a strong sense of community, which in turn has forged lasting friendships. We may even have a romance or two!

What do you hope the audience takes away from the performance and is there anything you would like to share with them before they take their seats?

It's a show you walk away from feeling upbeat and happy. It's a great story of perseverance and breaking stereotypes. It's also very funny!

What is the most emotional part of the performance that gives you all goose bumps?

There are a number of moving moments during the show. Some surprising, some sad and some inspirational. You will just have to come along and experience them for yourself!



The entire cast from Legally Blonde The Musical at dress rehearsal.

Raquel's horticulture career just keeps growing on her

By Jamie McKenzie

Raquel Walker hasn't quite completed her Certificate III in Horticulture yet, but already she's planting the seeds for a bright future by securing employment with a Rockhampton landscaping business.

"Horticulture has always interested me and CQUni offered a great opportunity to explore that interest and make a career out of it," Ms Walker said.

"With this being a more hands-on course, I felt secure, while the ability to do online study means that I can continue my pace even with my new employment in the horticulture field.

"I've just started working with a local mowing and garden maintenance company. The work I'll be doing with them is directly tied in with the units I've completed so I'm able to go into the job confidently."

She said she was offered a position during a casual conversation with the owner.

"The course had a major impact in getting this opportunity and taught me practical skills such as how to talk with clients, garden design and very solid understanding of common problems people might face," she said.

Ms Walker said the course had given her the transferrable skills she needed to work in her new job.

"I love having the opportunity to learn about the type of plants I'm personally interested in. There are students who are more focused on native plants, ornamental gardens, things more on the agricultural side who are all given the chance to learn about it. It really helps keep things exciting and it feels rewarding," she said.

"There's so many different things that it's hard to answer this question. I think something quite important that people don't always think of is the sustainability and environmental protection that's involved with horticulture. Learning how to control problems such as pests and diseases while protecting the natural health of the area or ecosystem has been very intriguing."

Ms Walker hopes to have her own nursery in the future.

"I've always had a fascination with propagation, so having my own nursery would be



Raquel Walker at work in her new job.

a great combination of my interests and the skills I've learnt during the course," she said.

"Horticulture to me is a lot deeper than just how to look after plants. It's really quite amazing learning how everything interacts

with each other and how doing one small thing can affect so much."

She recommended anyone with a green thumb to consider giving CQUni's Horticulture course a go.

"It can be very daunting to start further study, especially when you've been out of schooling for years, but being able to do something I honestly enjoy as a job is incredible," she said.



Zahava Robinson had contractions during one of her exams at CQUniversity.

Uni exam a real labour

By Jamie McKenzie

Pregnant, studying and determined to finish her degree, not even contractions would get in the way of Zahava Robinson sitting one of her final university exams.

The CQUniversity Bachelor of Podiatry Practice (First Class Honours) graduate not only laboured through an entire examination, she went on to sit another three exams just two weeks after having her first baby.

"It (the first exam) was a rheumatology assessment, and I was having contractions every 20 minutes for about a minute at a time," Zahava explained.

"I just stopped between contractions.

"As you can imagine the staff were initially perplexed that I wanted to continue my degree pregnant and with a newborn, but I wanted to prove that I could do it. Being in labour while sitting an exam was the easy bit," she said.

"It was the placement with a six-week-old baby - waking up every hour to feed the baby through the night - and the fact that I was expected to hold a scalpel and treat people's feet the next day, often with very complex foot ulcers, that was the real challenge."

With the Covid-19 pandemic also throwing challenges her way, Zahava was not about to let her newborn baby be a roadblock to completing her degree.

"I was committed to finishing. I could have deferred, but I would have had to sit the exams a few months later which wouldn't have helped much as it would then have been during my placement."

Zahava said the clinical placements were

the most challenging part of her degree.

"I was out of the house and away from my baby from 7am to 6pm every day," she said.

"I was expected to perform as well as every other student and had to work extra hard to keep up considering the time spent expressing and the sleepless nights.

"And while I had to think on my feet - excuse the pun - the best thing was working in a high-risk foot setting and meeting the patients that came through."

Despite the challenges, Zahava not only passed, but she excelled in her final units.

"I was only on track to getting credits, however once I had Aaron my grades improved," she explained.

"I actually attribute this to becoming a mother and having to be extra prepared. Who knew mum brain was actually a superpower? I ended up with only HDs despite having a newborn baby."

Once again proving her determination, soon after completing her degree, the go-getter opened a podiatry clinic.

Zahava said her ultimate goal was to help people get back on their feet.

"In podiatry you can make such a big difference to a patient's quality of life in a 30-minute appointment.

"My hope is to help lots of people get back on their feet and grow my practice and support my family. I want to spend time that was lost with my son while on placement."

As for words of advice, Zahava says: "Women can achieve anything. If you want to open a business, finish your degree and have a baby - you can!"

Quiet week for Coast Guard Yeppoon due to winds

Coast Guard update

Monday, February 8, promised to be a good boating day with sunshine and light winds in the morning and quite a few boats went out.

Despite the promise of the day however, the weather turned to overcast conditions and higher winds, bringing most boats by lunchtime.

The Coast Guard Yeppoon was not called out to any incidents during the week, possibly due to very few boats going out as winds 'got up' on Tuesday and were reasonably strong for the rest of the week.

Saturday delighted the boating community with sunshine, light winds and the Rosslyn Bay car parks filled up.

A paddle out memorial was held for Rhys Yore, who was tragically killed in a vehicle accident last month at Fig Tree Creek. Friends and members of the Capricorn Coast community attended the memorial offering flowers and a large flare display. Coast Guard Yeppoon attended a memorial out of respect and enhanced safety for people on the water.

Coast Guard Yeppoon was called by mobile phone to assist the skipper of a half cabin cruiser broken down near bald rock just off Little Wreck beach on Great Keppel Island. Skipper Daryl Greer in command of Yeppoon Rescue One and crew departed Rosslyn Bay at 10.20am, took the boat in tow about 11.30am and had the boat safely back on the pontoon at Rosslyn Bay by 1.40pm.

After a stunning Saturday, Valentine's Day started with light winds, great Queensland sunshine and quite a few boats out on the water. The day became overcast and grey by lunch with winds picking up and boats returning to harbour.

The Coast Guard Yeppoon was in action early Sunday morning. The skipper of a 4.5 metre tinnie phoned at 5.30am Sunday seeking assistance, as his outboard would not start. Skipper Jim Warren and crew left the harbour in Marine Assist Rescue at 6.10am and had the vessel under tow at 6.40am and back in the harbour by 7.06am.



Coast Guard Yeppoon held a garage sale, open day and sausage sizzle at Rosslyn Bay on Saturday, 13 February.

Only minutes later, skipper Jim Goodsell and crew were under way in Marine Assist Rescue to go to the aid of a boat anchored just off Monkey Beach, Great Keppel Island. The skipper of the half cabin cruiser phoned to advise he had a fish hook caught in his arm and requested assistance. Marine Assist met with the half cabin and transferred Daryl Greer over to it. Daryl drove the boat back to the harbour in the wake of Marine Assist Rescue. Returning at about 20 knots, they arrived at the harbour at 8.21am. Coast Guard officers were on hand at the harbour pontoon to assist with the tying up of the boat and loading it onto the boat trailer.

A generous donation by a supporter of a 'shed full of gear' to Coast Guard Yeppoon resulted in a garage sale, open day and sausage sizzle at the Coast Guard building at Rosslyn Bay last Saturday.

Much needed funds were raised to help offset costs the Coast Guard incurs in its rescue operations. A grateful thank-you to our supporters.

Coast Guard Yeppoon attended the memorial for St Brendan's student Rhys Yore who was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident last month at Fig Tree Creek.



Musical full of characters

By Jamie McKenzie

Legally Blonde the Musical is a tour de force for all the cast but besides Elle, which character are we most likely to fall in love with?

If we had to guess one, it would be Paulette! She is hilarious, has an explosive energy and is a relatable character. From her clumsy wardrobe to her coyness with delivery guy, Kyle, her Bend and Snap is sure to get you singing, dancing and laughing!

The different characters work together so well, from Elle's upbeat positive attitude to Vivienne's dry wit! We have all known a Warner - ladies I know you can relate, and the sweet and supportive Emmett! The Deltas are amazing and wait until you can see what Brooke can do with a skipping rope! Then you can't forget the ensembles, each of them full of energy and excitement.

Collectively, this musical is full of moments and characters that you will love and hate, but one thing is for sure you will be entertained, and you will be laughing, singing and dancing with us all.

What excites you all most about this production?

The songs! They are so catchy and fun. The costumes are bright and sparkly, and of course the cast.

What an amazing bunch of people, we have so much talent in this community we are truly spoilt. You will walk away singing Bend

and Snap, and don't be surprised if you want to see it again.

How many times have you collectively seen the movie and what kind of inspiration was it to you in your lead roles for The Musical?

Before auditioning the leads collectively watched the movie at least 20 times. Hannah McMillan, playing the role of Elle was lucky enough to see the musical production live in Melbourne.

Our cast take their auditions really seriously, often studying the show before they prepare their performance so they can get an idea of the character they would like to play and showcasing highlights of a transferable character, part of this preparation is watching the movie, the musical and listening to the music.

What is your favourite message you hope audiences get out of the show?

If you work hard you can do or achieve anything. Friends who have your back and support you are so important and never judge a book by its cover.

The lead characters from Legally Blonde The Musical (L-R) Elle Woods – Hannah McMillan, Emmett Forrest – Tyrian Fletcher, Paulette Bonafonté – Kathleen Watt, Pilar – Leanne Katsanevas, Serena – Milena Barbagallo, Enid – Emma Catlin, Warner Huntington III – Simeon Kelly, Vivienne Kensington – Mikeal Bobart, Margot – Emily Newman, Professor Callahan – John Adie, Broke Wyndham – Miki Gibson.



Valentine's pampering well deserved

By Matthew Pearce

A little Valentine's Day pampering couldn't have come at a better time for Norman Gardens couple Kate and Matthew MacGregor.

The MacGregors are the lucky winners of CQ Today's Valentine's Day competition and have taken home a package valued at \$550 including dinner for two on Valentine's Day at Coco Brew, a dozen premium roses from Tall Pines Florist and a massage for two at Skin Deep Rejuvenation Clinic.

Kate, a cancer survivor, said she hadn't known her husband Matthew had entered them in the competition.

"It was a lovely surprise and we've already booked in for the massage," she said.

Matthew's entry read: "My wife is amazing, she battled breast cancer during pregnancy with our son. In remission for two years and she inspires me every day."

Kate was diagnosed with stage 3, triple negative invasive ductal carcinoma while pregnant with son Quinn.

"I originally found two small lumps in my right breast when I was approximately 18 weeks pregnant," she said.

"I also had started lactating from the right side only - which was strange to me, but with my first pregnancy I was unsure of what was 'normal'. My GP reassured me that these were normal and both signs of blocked milk ducts."

The lumps grew and later Kate spoke with a midwife who asked if she'd requested an ultrasound to double check.

After the ultrasound, Kate got the bad news that it was breast cancer.

"The next part of my life was a blur - mainly tears, worry and a lot of testing," she said.

"The first plan was for me to have a mastectomy - right side only. I would continue the pregnancy naturally, have my baby and then start chemotherapy. We all thought this sounded like a good plan of attack so my surgery was booked and we started to prepare."

But those plans had to change. Kate was told by her oncologist that if she was to con-

tinue her pregnancy without chemotherapy, there was a strong chance my cancer would spread.

"I would be stage 4 (metastatic breast cancer) and I would have less than five years to live," she said.

"He urged me to consider having my baby early, at 32 weeks, and starting chemotherapy just a week later. So, that's what we did."

Quinn was born via c-section, weighing 1.8kg, and spent 24 hours on the C-PAP machine, but ultimately was a healthy baby.

One week after giving birth, Kate began seven months of chemotherapy, which she describes as 'brutal'.

"I was extremely nauseous, I lost all of my hair, I put on weight and spent my days laying in bed," she said.

A month after chemotherapy she had a double mastectomy and once healed from the surgery began six weeks of radiation therapy.

"By the end of the six weeks I had third degree burns, my skin was bleeding and tearing



Kate and Matthew MacGregor, with son Quinn, are the winners of CQ Today's Valentine's Day competition.

with every movement. I still have a redness on the skin that received treatment and the skin on my right arm is numb," she said.

But more than two years after her diagnosis Kate can happily say she's in remission.

"My husband and I are hoping to have another baby soon. We certainly look at life differently now and take every opportunity to celebrate the small things," she said.

Thanks to Tall Pines Florist, Coco Brew and Skin Deep Rejuvenation for the Valentine's Day competition prize.

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A flatback turtle hatchling gets ready to hit the water on Farnborough Beach on Sunday.

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Distracted by lights from the hill, the flatback turtles were heading to the road before being assisted by volunteers.



The flatback hatchlings make their way across the sand.



Volunteers from Team Turtle CQ help turtle hatchlings make their way to the ocean on Farnborough Beach.

Hatchlings' helping hands

By Matthew Pearce

Volunteers from Team Turtle CQ helped 44 confused turtle hatchlings make their way safely to the ocean at Farnborough Beach last weekend.

Volunteer Paul 'PK Mitch' Mitchell said the tiny flatback turtles had been distracted by the lights and were actually heading to the road when they found them on Sunday, February 14.

"When turtles hatch, they look out and can see the light on the horizon, but because they were on the back side of the sand dune they couldn't see the horizon light," he said.

"The first thing they saw was the lights to the houses on the hill and that's the way they went, thinking that was the ocean."

While the Capricorn Coast is a common nesting ground for turtles, Mr Mitchell said there hadn't been any eggs laid at Farnborough

Beach for a couple of years.

"We'd been keeping an eye on the nest and when one of the volunteers saw that they'd hatched she started to have a look around and started finding them in the grass," he said.

"We're coming to the end of the hatching season, on our part of the coast there's just three nests to go.

"We've all been pretty busy, the volunteers have been doing a great job this season."

Mr Mitchell, who's been a volunteer for three years, said Team Turtle CQ looked after strandings and monitored nesting turtles on the Capricorn Coast.

"We'll walk the beaches looking for the mother turtle's tracks and then keep looking to see when the hatchlings hatch," he said.

All Team Turtle CQ members are given professional training and support from the Fitzroy Basin Association.

Four new aircraft for Royal Flying Doctor Service

The aeromedical capabilities of the Royal Flying Doctor Service are set to be bolstered through the acquisition of four new aircraft.

The Beechcraft King Air 360CHW turboprop aircraft will complement the existing fleet of 20 King Air aircraft operating across eight bases in Queensland. It is not known at this time if any of the new aircraft will be based in Rockhampton.

In 2020, the fleet travelled over 7.4 million kilometres, landing at 224 locations and amassing more than 21,500 flight hours.

RFDS (Queensland Section) chief executive officer Meredith Staib said the current fleet included 16 Beechcraft King Air B200 Series and four King Air B350CHW.

"It is vital that the RFDS, one of the world's largest and most comprehensive aeromedical organisations, remains future fit as we near 100 years of operation," she said.

"Late last year, we entered into a new 10-year inter-hospital transfer partnership with the Queensland Government, ensuring another decade of aeromedical care for the state.

"The Beechcraft King Air 360 aircraft will form a key part of our 10-year aircraft replacement strategy, which will ultimately en-

sure we can continue to deliver world-class aeromedical retrievals and healthcare to regional, rural and remote Queenslanders."

RFDS (Queensland Section) Head of Flying Operations Shane Lawrey said the updated turboprop aircraft featured technological advancements in the cockpit, as well as enhancements to patient comfort.

"The autothrottle automatically manages engine power from the take-off roll, through the climb, cruise, descent, go-around and landing phases of flight. This enhancement reduces pilot workload and supports them to prevent over-speed or under-speed, over-temp and over-torque conditions," he said.

"Another update in the cockpit is the new digital pressurisation controller, which automatically schedules cabin pressurisation during both climb and descent, reducing pilot workload and increasing overall patient comfort."

Ms Staib said the RFDS would take delivery of the first two B360 aircraft late 2021 with the aim of commissioning the craft early 2022.

"We will receive the other two aircraft late 2022 and have an option to purchase an additional two B360 aircraft," she said.



RFDS will bolster its Queensland fleet with four new Beechcraft King Air 360CHW turboprop aircraft.

Art Society update

Royal Queensland Art Society Rockhampton Branch update

The Royal Queensland Art Society's Rockhampton branch is gearing up for a momentous year.

Not only will they be celebrating 70 years in existence as an art club, but they're also hoping to recruit more members and increase the number of males to the ranks of the club.

In November 1950 a small group of artists affiliated with the Royal Queensland Art Society to become a branch member of the RQAS Brisbane Branch, which was founded in 1887.

Now, after having had its ups and downs for 70 years, the club still remains a viable art society boasting a proud record of 70 annual exhibitions. Planning for the anniversary celebrations, which will take place later in the year, is well underway.

"I believe the continuing success of the club has been its appeal to everyday artists who wish to form friendships with other like-minded people while expressing their creativity," Rockhampton branch president Lyn Howard said.

"As well as having three weekly groups which focus on a variety of media, the society endeavours to organise a number of weekend workshops conducted by visiting tutors each year. These are available to everyone - whether they are a member or not, they are all welcome to attend."

At the moment, the Rockhampton Branch is offering four lessons by Jacky Chan, who is residing in Rockhampton after relocating back to Australia from Florence, Italy where he was studying and teaching at the Florence Academy of Art for the past five years.

With the outbreak of Covid-19, Jacky had to return to Australia and, fortunately for the Art Society, he chose Rockhampton.

Designed to encourage people to try oil painting and assist those wishing to further develop their skills, the lessons by Jacky will



After studying and teaching at the Florence Academy of Art for five years, Jacky Chan is now living in Rockhampton.

be conducted from 8.30am to 11.30am on Saturday, February 27, March 6, March 20 and March 27 in the RQAS clubroom 1.1 on Level 1 of the Walter Reid Cultural Centre, Derby St.

Cost is \$20 for the morning plus a room levy of \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Paints and brushes will be supplied to those who need them for a modest hiring fee.

For more information on this and future workshops contact Lyn on 0409 059 332, email lynemail@bigpond.com or Carol secretary-rokrqas@gmail.com

Open house and garage sale

The Rotary Club of Gladstone Port Curtis will host an open house and garage sale at 'Bangor', 32 Glenlyon St, Gladstone, on Saturday, February 20, in aid of charity Dolly's Dream.

The event will be held between 8am to 4pm.

Open house admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, and admission to the garage sale is free.

Covid-19 restrictions apply and personal details will be required.

The Dolly's Dream Foundation was nominated by Kerrie Johnson as a worthy cause to combat bullying and raise awareness of its devastating effects.

The club has already raised \$2556 for the foundation through raffles sold at club meetings, fellowships, a golf day event and donations.

Capricorn Resort reunion

This year is the 35th anniversary of the opening of Capricorn Resort Yeppoon (originally Iwasaki), and former staff have organised a reunion on March 5 to celebrate.

Although the resort has ceased operation except for a golf course and Tsuruya Japanese Restaurant, it still holds precious memories as a former workplace for many Yeppoon locals.

Celebrations will be held at The Captain's Room of the Strand Hotel on Friday, March 5, from 6.30pm to 10.30pm. Cost is \$20 per person including finger food. Beverages may be purchased at bar prices.

Due to Covid numbers are limited. RSVP Elzabethmoss2020@outlook.com.

Commemorative grants open

Applications are now open for the 2021-22 Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program.

Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry said the program was now entering its 25th year and had already supported thousands of projects nationally, including in Capricornia.

The Grant Opportunity Guidelines have also been revised for 2021-22, which includes more information around coronavirus support and new opening and closing dates.

Enquiries www.communitygrants.gov.au/grants/saluting-service

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Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



The big benefits of beef

In a few months time, the world's best beef expo, Beef Week, will kick off in the nation's beef capital, Rockhampton.

Border closures will make this year's event different but there will still be hundreds of beef producers, farm equipment sellers, veterinary medicine suppliers and fencing contractors there to market their wares.

The beef industry does not stop at the farm-gate. Rockhampton, as the beef capital, benefits from the cattle which surrounds us. There are more cattle in the Fitzroy catchment than the whole of the Northern Territory.

The beef industry gives us jobs. Our biggest employers are the meatworks that are part of Rocky's history.

The beef industry gives us business. Vets, feed shops, lawyers and accountants all rely on beef producers as clients.

The beef industry brings people to town. Every week, the Gracemere saleyards create a hub which buyers and sellers flock to.

The beef industry gives us education and science. Our university leads the world in beef sector innovations and we host some of the world's most advanced bull semen suppliers in the world.

The beef industry even gives us art. Rocky is known for at least 10 bulls that are scattered around the town.

There are not too many downsides, but the industry also puts us in the target of climate zealots who want to get rid of all carbon emis-



Beef Australia is a triennial celebration of all things beef.

sions in less than 30 years.

You might have heard some clamouring for a 'net zero emissions' target by 2050. This could spell disaster for Rocky and its surrounding beef industry. Each one of the 3 million cattle that live in the Fitzroy emit about 100 kilograms of methane a year, and methane is a more potent greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide. So in carbon dioxide equivalent terms, our cattle herd is apparently guilty of emitting 7 million tonnes a year.

The CSIRO estimates that to reach net zero we would have to start with a carbon price of \$30 per tonne, and increase that to around \$270 per tonne by 2050. So our humble beef industry could be liable for a cost of \$200 million to start with, growing to a bill of \$2 billion a year by 2050.

That is a cost of up to \$8500 per person per year in Central Queensland.

In fairness to the climate campaigners, these calculations do not factor in the prom-

ised "green jobs" that could replace beef jobs. For example, over the past 30 years we have cut our total "net" emissions by stealing the right off farmers to clear their own land and planting lots more trees. Around 6 million hectares of new trees have cropped up in Australia since 1990.

That allows people in the city to say Australia has cut its emissions when city-based emissions have actually gone up. That is where the 'net zero' rubber hits the road. Under a net zero emissions policy, rich, city people don't need to give up the overseas holiday, they can just tick a box to plant a few trees in a rural area they will never visit to assuage their moral, climate guilt.

And then we will be left with the bill. Because all of these extra trees (and we will need to blanket almost the entire area of NSW to achieve net zero) will reduce the size of our beef and farming industries. If our beef industry declines, there will be no more Beef Week.

Perhaps we can all look forward to instead celebrating 'Tree Week 2050'. It will be a sad and pathetic affair compared to this May's Beef Week. You can't milk a pine cone and trees don't need preg testing. And while we won't have jobs in meatworks or the Gracemere saleyards, we will have lots of spare time, on the dole, to go bush walking among the Brigalow that will take back the great cattle industry that we have built up in Central Queensland over many decades.

Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



Casual workers are our nation's new underclass

Last year, the Federal Court determined it was illegal to discriminate against employees on the basis of employment status.

That case was taken up by the CFMEU and referred to a coal miner employed under inferior pay and conditions by a labour hire company. The court therefore ruled if you do the same job you should have equality of pay and conditions. Surely that is fair.

So it was unsurprising that Federal Labor has made that principle an election issue. Fairness of wage and conditions are at the core of Labor values and it's heartening to see the party, to which I have belonged for over 50 years, reembrace these values and are prepared to fight an election on them. Had the party embraced these virtues instead of falling for the green inner-city anti blue collar bile, Shorten could have been PM.

Casualisation, labour hire and the gig economy have created a new class in Australia: The working poor.

Australia has prided itself on its egalitarianism and the capacity for the ordinary worker to "get on and be successful". It is all very well to say, as Morrison famously did, "you get a go if you have a go" provided you can get a start. There's not much chance of that if you are working full-time but being treated as a casual. Try getting a loan if you do not have permanent job status.

Of course there are those who will seek casual jobs and be happy with the extra pay and not worry about sick pay and all the rest of the permanency benefits. But for most people it is not a choice, it's either casual or no job.

That's what Labor's plan seems to be. Admittedly there are scant details but it's a policy work in progress. It's certainly a good start and it has forced the LNP onto the back foot. Already, Christian Porter has invented a cost of \$20 billion per annum. Just how that figure was arrived at is a mystery. The policy is a work in progress so any costing is impossible. But scare campaigns are not new in Australian politics and I'm sure the LNP is cooking up a feast for us there.

It was also pleasing to hear Chris Bowen say that coal mining was a noble calling.

Albanese made the right call in punting Butler from that role. Bowen truthfully stated that coal mining was going to be around for at least 60 years and the challenge was to keep ahead of the march towards renewables.

Common sense and sound economic planning. Just watch the stock market reports to see where the money is going. It is not into coal fired power stations that is for sure. Even the sensible Liberals are saying that. Not so the Nats who are still barking at the moon over the issue.

With Barnaby Joyce, barely coherent at the best of times these days, talking about wrecking the coalition, Morrison will have to invest in a big top hat, a rabbit and a wand to get through this election as easily as he did the last. Workers and their families are well aware of the unfairness now imbedded in our wage system.

They are keenly watching as Labor starts putting some meat on its policy bones. They will not be so easily convinced as they were last time that the LNP supports workers.



MP Chris Bowen speaks common sense, according to columnist Robert Schwarten.

Q&A

NEIL FISHER is the deputy mayor of Rockhampton Regional Council as well as the owner of Fishers Nursery in North Rockhampton and CQ Today's garden columnist.

What is the best advice you've ever received?

From the former member for Keppel Vince Lester, "treat people how you want to be treated instead of how they treat you."

What is something you do in your spare time?

I love going for walks, whether it is walking Mount Archer, Kershaw or The Botanic Garden or bush trails across Central Queensland.

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

That my great-aunt Gladys Bartlett was appointed acting town clerk of Blackall Town Council on May 2 in 1916. Gladys was one of the first female local government shire clerks/CEOs in Queensland and lived to 103 years of age. There is a picture of Gladys beside the Black Stump at the site memorial in Blackall.

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

Well I am so lucky as I have one of the best jobs. As a Rockhampton Regional councillor and deputy mayor, I get to work with the people of the Rockhampton region. I always like to meet people in person. Also, I have been fortunate to build up strong friendships with neighbouring local governments.

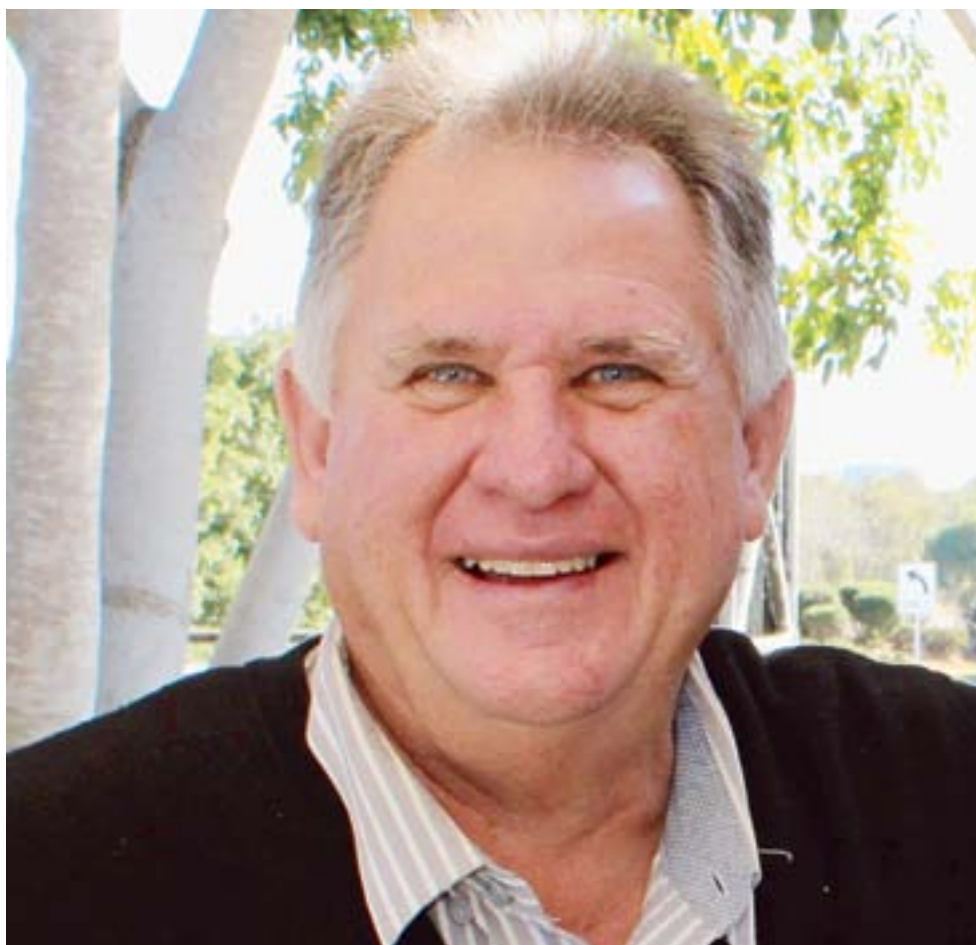
What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

That is a hard question as I love Mount Archer and spend a lot of time on the summit. I am not a beach person but love spending as much time as possible in the outback, especially a very unique place called Lake Dunn north of Barcardine.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

A Barcoo T-bone with pepper sauce and vegies.

with Rockhampton Deputy Mayor Neil Fisher



Cr Neil Fisher from Rockhampton Regional Council.

What is something you think CQ needs?

There are a lot of things that would be great for CQ. A high school for Gracemere, better connectivity between the greater Rockhampton region and western Queensland, a zipline at Mount Archer and more specialist doctors based in Rockhampton, to start with.

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

I would love to have some great gardeners at my dinner table, including my dad Phil Fisher, Colin Campbell, Peter Cundall, David Gordon, David Hocking, Sheila Thompson, Anthelme Thozet, Edna Walling and Tom Wyatt. Now that would be a gardeners' night.

THREE ...

ways to get a good night's sleep

1

Avoid daytime naps

Although most of us love an afternoon snooze, it can actually make it more difficult for us to get our eight hours rest at night.

If you need a nap to get you through the day, limit the time you are asleep for. Twenty minutes is generally enough time to reenergise your body without having you count sheep at night.

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Don't take your phone into bed

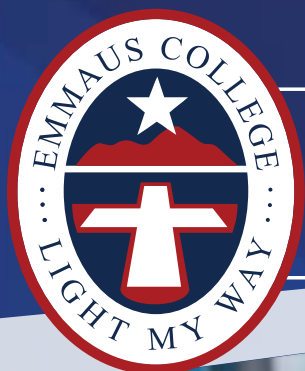
Hand-held devices that emit blue lights disrupt your sleep-wake cycle, so limit screen time to a minimum before sleep.

If you have to scroll through your phone, adjust the light settings to dim the screen and minimise the effects it can have. Not only does the light inhibit rest, but any sound-ringing notifications can wake you up too.

3

Avoid caffeine

This third step might be a no-brainer, but caffeine is not just conspicuously found in coffee and energy drinks. The alertness-increasing ingredient also can be found in some of our favourite foods, including chocolate, lollies, ice-cream and even some breath fresheners. Curb caffeine by checking the ingredients list before snacking, because those milligrams can really add up!



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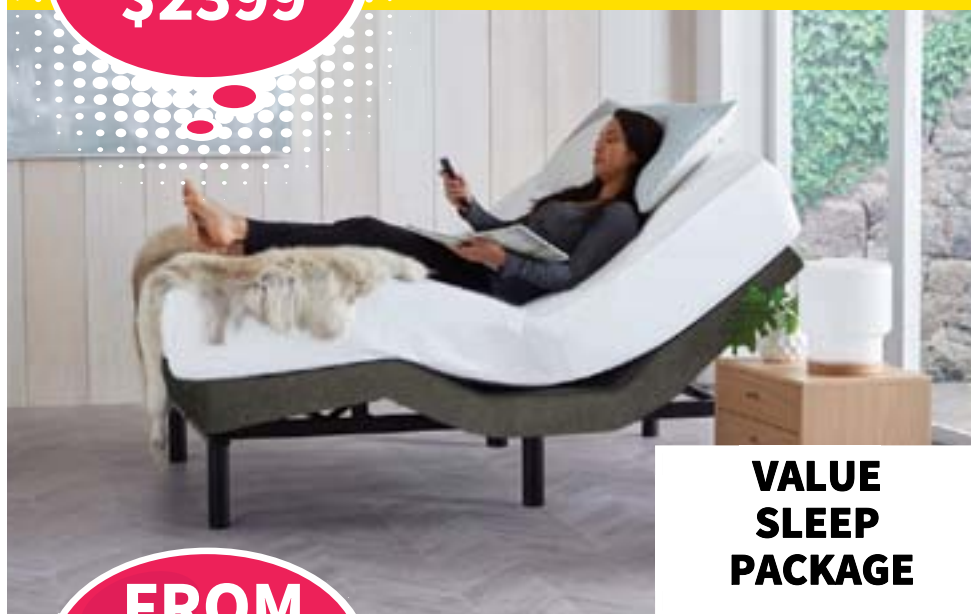
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OPINION

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Jack's picks for NRL season

I will get the ball rolling in regards to the 2021 NRL season. Even at this early stage I will predict my top eight for the 2021 finals, and not in any particular order.

Storm, Penrith, Raiders, Warriors, Titans, Brisbane, Parra, Roosters.

I am sure to attract plenty of criticism from others out there in Central Queensland in regards to my selections and have been challenged many times over during my lifetime, but am still prepared to go the 80 minutes with others who have strong opinions on the great game of all.

In the NRL season just gone, a certain individual had called on me to come down from the grandstand when making comments regarding rugby league (maybe he thinks that I haven't played the game?)

So from one has-been to another, bring it on.

To all NRL fans and their chosen club, may rugby league be the winner in 2021.

**Jack Lewis,
Berserker**

Trust government on vaccines

Australians generally have shown the world that our democratic and social systems work well in dramatic circumstances such as those in war time and the current pandemic.

This means that people generally trust their governments and follow reasonable instructions even at great personal expense.

However, there are signs of the same problems that have beset other societies (eg USA and Britain) emerging now that we come to the process of vaccinating individuals.

Some of our friends, who one would have thought better of, are now saying "I am not getting vaccinated".

This is madness in my view and shows a contempt for the efforts of the government and our much lauded world class health professionals.

This also shows a total disregard for the wellbeing of the community at large. It is part of a general movement which sees vaccination as some form of government control of people's minds and bodies.

My personal response to these people individually will be to say "if you are not vaccinated then you must personally isolate and always wear a mask if you are in any public space".

The mask I suggest might indicate that the wearer is not vaccinated.

**Ken Dooley,
Yeppoon**

First priority must be safety

Further to your article on youth crime, CQ Today, February 11.

We are told there are multiple causes of youth crime, not least one of which is bad parenting. But in seeking an urgent solution to the crisis, the first priority surely must be the safety of the public.

There is a tendency to overlook the needs of the community and pander to young repeat offenders who treat sentencing as a joke.

This has to change, even to the extent of incarceration for recidivists. A person in prison can't harm members of the community.

There is no need to get too teary-eyed over those who commit serious crime and recklessly endanger people's lives.

**Frank Haack,
Rockhampton**

Who will pay for emissions plan?

Recent articles in the newspaper suggest that the National Farmers Federation supports the idea of agriculture becoming carbon neutral. Agforce Queensland, along with many other producer bodies, are a member of the NFF and by association would support this idea so it seems.

I would question whether Agforce Queensland represents a true cross section of the opinions of rural agricultural producers, particularly farmers and graziers. If we go down the road of net zero net carbon emissions, the question of economics and who will pay comes to the fore. It is my opinion that the mining, resource, agricultural and transport industries will largely be affected and will carry the economic cost of this kind of carbon policy.

Rural Queensland is largely dependent on these industries. Rural towns and their small economies are struggling and dying already. Any additional economic impost will see the further demise of the family farm and small rural towns. This will pave the way for the big corporates and government regulation to take over.

It is about time the virtue signalling people of Australia start to understand the practicalities of such policy. The vast majority of people in Australia have become oblivious as to the way the basic necessities of life are provided to them.

Food security, energy security and water security cannot be further compromised and that is what will happen should we entertain this policy for no net world benefit. As Australia's chief scientist Dr Finkle has pointed out - what Australia is trying to achieve amounts to virtually nothing.

I would also add the biggest recorded drought in Australia's short history is the 'Federation Drought' (1895 to 1903) and has nothing to do with farming practices. This fact is conveniently overlooked by those who advocate for agriculture to meet zero net carbon emissions.

**Colin Boyce MP,
Member for Callide**

Vaccine choice is the right one

On the subject of Covid-19, I believe our federal government, along with our National Health Advisor and all concerned, have done a magnificent job in managing this pandemic and I am confident that their choice of vaccine is the right and safe one for us all.

I also believe that the plan to how the vaccine is to be distributed to the community is the fairest way and it's in our national interest that we should all line up for the jab when our turn comes around.

Text to Editor

CAW: To all those knockers who condemned our new art gallery consider this. When the toilets on the river bank are flooded or are just too far way you will now have brand new amenities at the new art gallery. It's taxpayer funded so the toilets are for the general public.

COLT, ROCKY: I hope the US have learnt from allowing Trump to be elected that anyone running should have at least five years experience as a politician before they can run. Could you imagine Kanye West and the Kardashians running the show?

The more of us to take part in the jab brings herd immunity that much closer. We may not cure this horrible virus but we'll be able to control it similar to the way we control the flu with our yearly jabs.

The sooner we as a nation can control this virus, the sooner we may be able to relax some more restrictions. We are very lucky that we are an island nation.

**Gary Howard,
Gracemere**

ON THIS DAY

February 18 is recognised as Drink Wine Day.

On this day in history:

1219: Jerusalem re-taken by the Christian Crusader kingdom in a peace treaty between Holy Roman Emperor Frederik II and Egyptian ruler Al-Kamil.

1268: The Livonian Brothers of the Sword are defeated by Dovmont of Pskov in the Battle of Rakovor.

1332: Amda Seyon I, Emperor of Ethiopia begins his campaigns in the southern Muslim provinces.

1503: Henry Tudor (later Henry VIII) created Prince of Wales.

1879: Sculptor Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi is awarded a patent for his design for the Statue of Liberty.

1885: Mark Twain publishes the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn in the US.

1901: Winston Churchill makes his maiden speech in the British House of Commons.



Lynch's joke of the week

I was talking to an old school friend I haven't seen for years.

He had been in the States before Covid had struck.

I had advised him I have been in the paper game now for almost eight years and had seen some funny headlines on the front

page in that time.

One where a pig farmer from near Baralaba had lost 30 of his pigs in the 2011 floods. They were washed down the Dawson River which feeds into the Fitzroy River where a member of the public had notified the paper that 30 sows and pigs were floating down the Fitzroy River.

Thanks to the reporter mishearing him, the headline on the front page read, "30,000 pigs were seen floating down the Fitzroy River".

He was telling me of a front page in an entertainment magazine in the States and it read, "Local man recalls, singer Leo Sayer said he looked like Sam from Cheers, his reply to the reporter was 'He made me feel like Danson.'"

Jewels shine for seniors

The Country Jewels entertained the North Rockhampton Senior Citizens at their Australia Day celebrations at the Frenchville Sports Club.

The seniors enjoyed their first outing for 2021 and it was well received.

Clients were provided with morning tea and were served a two-course lunch.

There were raffles, lucky door prizes and everyone that was dressed up received a free chocolate.

Due to Covid rules and regulations, the North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club has decided to hold their Seniors Luncheons once a month on a Friday at the Frenchville Sports Club.

The next function is on Friday, February 19, with Nick Jones providing the entertainment.

The Country Jewels entertained the North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club on Australia Day.



Chamber's big year

Phil Henry, Capricornia Chamber of Commerce

The new year's activities have started with a bang for the Capricornia Chamber of Commerce, with 45 people attending the first members' meeting of the year to hear Rebekah Deighton of the Central Queensland Hospital and Health Service give a talk on mental health in the workplace.

Rebekah gave the meeting's attendees at the Jockey Club some practical tips to help business owners and managers tackle what can be a sensitive and daunting topic.

The Chamber has a number of other events coming up, starting with its monthly CBD coffee catch-up on February 24. These informal meetings are designed to allow members to meet and chat with each other in a relaxing atmosphere. The February 24 meeting will be at the Goat, starting at 7.30am. As added inducement, the Chamber buys each participant a coffee.

On March 1, Jack Baxter, Economist and Policy Advisor at the Chamber of Commerce



Phil Henry, Capricornia Chamber of Commerce president.

and Industry (CCIQ) Queensland, will present the finding of CCIQ's most recent Pulse survey, including data for this region, at the Building Business Confidence event.

Tony Edwards, principal of Evans Edwards Associates, will also provide a local view to complement the Pulse survey's results.

You can book for this event, which will be held at Cocobrew starting at 6.45am, at the Chamber's website (www.capricorniachamber.com.au).

Policy issues currently high on the agenda for the Chamber include the cost of insurance for businesses following several years of natural disasters.

CCIQ is building a case for comprehensive review of insurance costs in Northern Queensland, which includes this region. If you have been affected, please contact the Chamber to have your concerns added.

The Chamber has also been contacted about the capacity of the NBN network in this region. If you are, or expect to become, a high data load user, this is an issue you'll need to consider.

Finally, a number of operators have raised the issue of lack of taxis in Yeppoon and the Chamber is actively pursuing this issue, which is affecting the ability of restaurant and entertainment venue patrons to have a safe night out.

Big season for ADFAS

Bernadette Hunt, ADFAS Rockhampton

The Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society Inc. is delighted to announce the launch of its 2021 season, on February 27. Reconnecting with our members, welcoming those new to our society and our visitors is a pleasure we look forward to and have sorely missed during the Covid lockdown and restrictions.

This lecture season, we will welcome eight Australian lecturers who will deliver their entertaining lectures on subjects as varied as: 'The Tentmakers of old Cairo'; 'Visionaries and Trailblazing Women in Australian Film'; 'Symbols that reveal and conceal - Contemporary Indigenous Art'; 'Lord Byron, the Wicked Poet'; 'Dirt, Dust and discovery: Australian Goldfields Jewellery'; 'The Pigment Revolution: Chemistry and the Birth of Modern Art'; 'Jewellery Today: Ancient Art in Contemporary Hands'; and 'The Book of Kells: its History, Mystery and Wonder'.

Our new committee members: Bernadette Hunt - chairman, Lyn Harrower - vice-chairman, Janet Gentle - secretary, Sarah McCosker - treasurer, Dorothy Khoo - Facebook, Rae Cowie, Anne Dunne, Margaret Featherstone, Diane Hume, Glenda Wilson, Peter Wilson, look forward to meeting and greeting you and assisting you in any way.

Mark Svendsen of Emu Park is our guest speaker for the launch. Mark has taught creative writing at UQ, QUT and CQ University; he is both a writer of prose and poetry, and of novels for children and young adults. His subject for the launch will be 'The Rockhampton Garden Symphonies 1 & 2: Background and inspiration'. As librettist for the choral component of the symphonies, his reflections on the creative process should be most enlightening.

We look forward to welcoming you into a friendly gathering of like minded people; come and discover what ADFAS Rockhampton offers and the parent organisation, The Arts Society (UK). Entry is free and do stay for our delicious morning tea. Consider joining in 2021 as membership is \$100, up to and inclusive of March 20.

Venue is the Centacare Conference Rooms, first floor (lift), 16 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton. The launch begins at 10.30am sharp.

All future lectures, with the exception of September in Yeppoon, will be held at the Centacare venue on Saturday mornings at 10.30am sharp.



The Mangrove Kingfisher was a species Keith Ireland had never photographed before.

Not a common kingfisher

Sometimes when I go to an area, I am never sure whether I might have some success in finding birds to photograph or not. I hoped that the day in question would turn out to be one of the good ones for finding subjects.

I had wandered along the side of a waterway where a number of ducks of different types were checking out the vegetation, two egrets were searching the water for food and some swampheens and moorhens were busy among the reeds. I took a few shots as I passed and when I came to the end of the water, I crossed over through to the other side.

This turned out to be a good move as a kingfisher landed in the tree on a branch just above my head. I thought I'd take a couple of photos of it because it was out in the open, in good light and I thought it might fly away at any time.

It wasn't until I zoomed in with my telephoto lens and focussed on the bird, that I realised that this wasn't the common Forest Kingfisher that I thought it was.

It certainly was similar in a number of ways but the colour wasn't what I thought it should be.

A Forest Kingfisher has royal blue feathers on the back whereas this bird was a lighter blue, duller in colour.

It so happened that I was at the coast not far from where the mangroves were in close proximity.

I realised that this was a Mangrove Kingfisher that was sitting up there, although photos that I had seen of them, had greenish feathers as well. These birds are known to sit on bare branches in the open so I was quite sure I had photographed a species I hadn't photographed before. Another feature that was evident, was the white feathers going right around the neck

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD
KEITH IRELAND



which was a reason these birds are also known as the Collared Kingfisher.

It turned out to be a good day for me.

RFDS Auxiliary morning tea

The Royal Flying Doctor Service Rockhampton Rockhampton Volunteer Auxiliary invites the community to attend their autumn morning tea at the Frenchville Sports Club on Wednesday, March 3 from 10am.

Admission is \$15 with the event including entertainment, a raffle, competitions, lucky door and money boards.

Bookings are essential. Phone Margaret by February 24 on 0438 277 156.

Cancellations after February 20 will cost \$10 as the auxiliary has to pay for all bookings.

World Day of Prayer

'Build on a Strong Foundation' is the theme for the 94th year of World Day of Prayer on March 5.

The All Saints Community will host this year's Rockhampton ecumenical service, prepared by the women of Vanuatu, at St David's Anglican Church, 136 Simpson Street Frenchville, at 10am. The guest speaker is Val Gribble.

World Day of Prayer is a worldwide movement initiated by Christian women to unite nations through prayer and is designed to educate those involved in the environment, culture, history and challenges of each year's focus country.

The offertory raised on March 5 will be shared with communities in need in Vanuatu and around the world.

For enquiries, call Evelyn Stewart on 0434 147 639.

Senior Citizens Easter celebrations

The North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club will host their annual Easter celebrations with a Easter bonnet/hat parade on Friday, 26 March at the Frenchville Sports Club, from 9.30am until 1.30pm.

The club will provide a morning tea and a two course luncheon with entertainment.

Cost is \$15 per person and bookings are essential by Friday, March 19. Contact Joyce on 4928 3688 or Annette on 0499 265 992. Raffles, lucky door prizes and prize for best bonnet/hat.

Senior Citizens luncheon

The North Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club will host a Seniors Luncheon on Friday, April 23, at the Frenchville Sports Club, featuring Anzac Day celebrations, a morning tea and a two-course luncheon with entertainment, raffles and lucky door prizes.

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

Capricorn Coast Historical Society

Want to do some family research or know more about your local community? Have some historical photos, maps or documents to share? Or just need a new calendar full of historic photographs? Capricorn Coast Historical Society has you covered.

The Bunker, located behind the Town Hall in Normanby Street, is open to the public from 9.30am to 12.30pm Tuesdays and Saturdays. Friendly volunteers are on hand to help with your family research enquiries. They're also available to scan and return your historical photos, documents and maps to include in their highly significant collection.

Membership costs \$10 for a single and \$15 for a couple, and brings a discount on purchases of books and on historical bus trips.

60 & Better are commencing a brand-new exercise sessions for seniors.

This session will be aimed at improving strength & balance.

Starting: Monday 15th March 9 am.

Venue: Fred Knox Hall, Corner William Street & Gladstone Road.

Your new instructor is Grace.

The first session is free as an introduction to meet new instructor Grace & familiarize yourself with the hall.

Usual cost \$5 per session.

Bonus air-conditioning for the summer months.



Please call Anita or Julie 49140065 to book or for further information.

Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Music, festivals, markets

EVERY SATURDAY

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

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

EVERY SUNDAY

Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park, Rockhampton, 6am to noon

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

Tram Rides at Archer Park Rail Museum, Denison Street, Rockhampton

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton is open Sundays 9am-1pm. Bring the family along to look through the carriages and steam and diesel engines, change the train signals, see the Morse code table and lots more! You can also enjoy a morning tea in the refreshment room and take a ride on the Purrey Steam Train. Starts at 10am.

FEBRUARY 19-21

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Mackay to Manhattan, a Musical Memoir at the Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre

Mackay to Manhattan follows the story of a small-town girl with big dreams who believes "it is never too late to recalculate" to get to your dream destination in life.

Karen Jacobsen's musical memoir is performed solo at the grand piano; part concert, part motivational experience.



Mamma Mia is back at the Pilbeam Theatre after being cancelled last year due to Covid.

FEBRUARY 25 TO MARCH 6

Legally Blonde The Musical, Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 26-27

Mary Poppins Jr at the Pilbeam Theatre, Rockhampton

Start off 2021 in style with a fabulous musical treat for the whole family.

The Rockhampton Grammar Primary School presents Mary Poppins Jr, with some very talented students bringing this well-loved classic to life. The young and young at heart will simply love this entertaining show with its famous songs and toe-tapping dance numbers. So Let's Go Fly a Kite and join the RGS Primary students as they Step in Time with Mary Poppins Jr. What a Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious way to begin 2021.

FEBRUARY 26 - MARCH 6

One Act Play Festival, Walter Reid Cultural Centre

Rockhampton Little Theatre is proud to present a line-up of four one-act comedic plays that promise to have you laughing out loud. Covid-safe practices will be adopted, including allocated seating. There will be raffle tickets on sale and lucky door prizes awarded every night.

Bar opens half an hour before each show. Suitable for all ages. So, come, enjoy a great night out and support our local community theatre!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

A celebration of all things beer! On the frothy line-up there'll be 30 locally brewed and craft beers to sample, food stalls, live music and more.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Causeway Lake Markets, Causeway Lake

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Cowboy at the Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre

Cowboy is an interactive, solo contemporary-dance work that unpacks one's ability to have a complete, genuine and meaningful experience as an imagined self. An original soundtrack composed by Ben Ely transforms our surroundings into that of a Western Film.

MARCH 19 TO 28

Mamma Mia at the Pilbeam Theatre

Here we go again! The Covid-19 pandemic forced the closure of the record breaking run of Mamma Mia in March 2020, disappointing cast and audiences. Now, by popular demand, the production is being remounted featuring your favourite company members from the 2020 season!

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The two BITS squads on the day with the Finlay family.

Picture: JOHN TODD



Breastcare nurse Sally Haley, Elaine Finlay and Linden Finlay.

Picture: BREEHA SINNAMON

Pink Stumps Day for BITS

By Liam Emerton

Boyrne Island and Tannum Sands your community is amazing.

The BITS Cricket Club held a Pink Stumps Day on Sunday for the Finlay Fundraiser with all proceeds being donated to the McGrath Foundation.

The Finlay family helped create the incredible day which has now raised over \$40,000 for the McGrath Foundation - topping the leaderboard for fundraising events.

The Finlays were devastated by the news that Elaine was diagnosed with cancer in November, but together the family created a wonderful day.

The Pink Stumps Day was supported by plenty of community members - even those who don't particularly like the game of cricket - and the BITS community banded together for a great cause.

For the previous 12 years the club has hosted the Industries of Gladstone 20/20 Cricket Challenge fundraiser. For the first eight years the club donated the money raised to the McGrath Foundation, generating around \$30,000 in that time.

In the middle of the charitable day, BITS Colts faced BITS Saints with the Saints making 6/177 from 40 overs after opening the batting.

Lucas Hall 39 (88) and Ky Hull 44 (74) were the team's top scorers, while Lachlan Allen (3/26 from 8 overs) and Jordyn Wilson (3/52 from 8) produced some great bowling numbers.

Bits Colts were on track to win the match before rain interfered with proceedings.

The Colts made 5/161 from 34.1 overs and were declared the eventual winners.

Jordyn Wilson made 35 (59 balls), Reece Richardson fell just short of a half-century, being dismissed for 49 (79) and Pat Wilson ended with 30 not out.

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Katherine Smith, Jodie Jones, Ellie Turnbull and (front) Lucy Allan and Sue Allan in the canteen on Sunday.



Gayle Black, Holly Clow with Judy Finlay.



Lachlan Allen bowling pace during the match.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



TUESDAY PAWN STARS

7MATE, 7pm

They say one person's trash is another one's treasure and catching an episode of this long-running show makes you wonder just how much treasure we may be sitting on without knowing it. Tune in here to see what kind of items pawn shop owners Richard, Rick (pictured left) and Corey get excited about. Tonight's episode is a mix of entertainment and history, as the trio appraise a shower curtain signed by *Psycho* star Anthony Perkins – is it really *the* shower curtain though?



MONDAY MASTERMIND AUSTRALIA

SBS, 6pm

The Feed's Marc Fennell (pictured above) swaps news stories for quiz questions as he takes the reins as quizmaster in Mastermind Australia's season three return tonight. The UK version of this hard-hitting game show has been running for more than 50 years and was apparently inspired by the creator's experiences of being interrogated by the Gestapo in World War II. This explains the show's aesthetics of spotlight, black chair and rapid-fire questioning. Contestants are put to the test, not made to feel comfortable. Tonight, subjects include the film *When Harry Met Sally*, the 1966 FIFA World Cup and pop star Britney Spears' prime years from 1998-2008.

SATURDAY DEATH IN PARADISE

ABC TV, 730pm

Life on the glorious Caribbean island of Saint Marie should be a breeze. There's a rainforest, plenty of gorgeous fishing spots and beaches as far as the eye can see. Mind you, the crime rate is cause for concern – there seems to be a suspicious death almost every week to keep DI Jack Mooney (Ardal O'Hanlon) and the team busy. This week, in "Tour de Murder", it's a cycling crash that is troubling the widowed detective – some loose threads (literally, a scrap of lycra) found near the body of Tour des Antilles favourite Xavier Prince lead Jack to suspect his death was no accident – but who wanted him dead? It's the perfect Saturday night whodunit.



Ardal O'Hanlon stars as DI Jack Mooney in *Death In Paradise*.

FRIDAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

SBS, 8.30pm

Canadian comedian Katherine Ryan (pictured) made her name in the UK, but does she have any ancestral ties to her adopted home? Her young daughter Violet considers herself very English, and Ryan describes her father's side of the family as "super Irish", but she has no idea about her mother's roots. Ryan's snowy Canadian odyssey takes her to Toronto, before leading to a Methodist minister and his family in colonial Nova Scotia, cod traders in Newfoundland and her three-times great-grandfather James Arminius Richey, a poet of some renown. Eventually, a twinkly-eyed historian in Dorset reveals whether Ryan has any English forebears with which to impress her daughter.



Friday, February 19

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.00** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (R) **1.30** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **2.00** Rake. (Madl, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (Final, R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Jane Edmanson visits a perennial paradise. **8.30** Vera. (Mav, R) Part 4 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope and her team investigate the death of a beloved family man. **10.00** Mum. (Mls) Cathy has a hangover. **10.30** State Of The Union. (PG, R) Tom tries harder with Louise. **10.40** ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. **11.00** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) A satirical news program. **11.30** Aftertaste. (Mls, R) **11.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Brave Bunnies. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Kiri And Lou. **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** Warumuk: In The Dark Night. **9.30** La Sylphide. **10.35** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.55** Catalyst. **12.50am** Parks And Recreation. **1.15** Reno 911! **1.35** WIA. **2.10** Back In Very Small Business. **2.40** News Update. **2.45** Close. **5.00** Bing. **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** Stockman's Strategy. **11.00** Skindigenous. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Bedevil. (1993, PG) **1.35** Bamay. **2.00** Intune 08: The Flood Concert. **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** Foreign Flavours. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Song Of The Sea. (2014, PG) **9.10** Bedtime Stories. **9.20** The Big Wet. **10.20** Heart Coming Home. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China. (R) **2.30** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) **4.00** Who Do You Think You Are? (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Mastermind Australia. (Final, PG) **8.30** Who Do You Think You Are? UK: Katherine Ryan. (PG) Katherine Ryan explores her roots. **9.35** My Grandparents' War: Carey Mulligan. (PG, R) Part 3 of 4. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (Malsn, R) **11.50** The Looming Tower. (Mdlsv, R) **3.40** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **4.55** Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Basketball. NBA. Los Angeles Clippers v Miami Heat. 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** Hoarders. **9.20** City Porn. **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** VICE News Tonight. **12.35** **MOVIE:** Brazilian Western. (2013, MA15+) **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** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. Continued. (1999, PG, French) **7.30** Heidi. (2015, PG, German) **9.35** April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French) **11.35** Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) **1.45pm** Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) **3.45** The Assassin. (2015, PG, Mandarin) **5.45** A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) **7.40** Short Term 12. (2013, M) **9.30** Apocalypse Now Redux. (1979, MA15+) **1.20am** The Band's Visit. (2007, M, Arabic) **2.55** 13 Minutes. (2015, MA15+, German) **5.00** April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Mommy's Little Angel. (2018, Mav, R) Amanda Clayton. **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Con Air. (1997, MA15+lv, R) A newly paroled criminal becomes caught in a siege after the prison transport aircraft he is on is hijacked. Nicolas Cage, John Cusack, John Malkovich. **11.00** **MOVIE:** 300. (2006, MA15+av, R) A force of 300 Spartans fights the Persians. Gerard Butler. **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PGI, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cold Feet. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Her Majesty's Theatre. **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** My Road To Adventure. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Storage Wars. **9.30** Pawn Stars. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Wildlife Heroes. **3.00** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Pawnography. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** The League Of Extraordinary Gentlemen. (2003, M) **9.45** **MOVIE:** Assassins. (1995, M) **12.30am** Shipping Wars. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** Getaway. (PG, R) **2.00** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **3.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 12. **5.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **6.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 12. From Melbourne Park. **10.00** To Be Advised. **12.30** Aircrash Confidential: Emergency Landings. (Mv, R) Takes a look at the investigation into US Airways Flight 1549, which suffered total engine failure. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. Home shopping. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) Despite disapproving of her methods, Ranger Hammond comes to the rescue of a research scientist.

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. **1.50** Antiques Roadshow. **2.20** **MOVIE:** The Bridal Path. (1959) **4.20** Heartbeat. **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 1. Queensland Reds v New South Wales Waratahs. **8.45** **MOVIE:** 3 Days To Kill. (2014, M) **11.05** Law & Order. **Midnight** Serial Killer With Piers Morgan. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Royal Pains. **1.00** The Mindy Project. **2.00** Malcolm. **2.30** The Six Million Dollar Man. **3.30** The A-Team. **4.30** Knight Rider. **5.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** **MOVIE:** Matilda. (1996, PG) **8.30** **MOVIE:** Sing. (2016) **10.40** **MOVIE:** Mean Girls. (2004, M) **12.40am** Quantum Leap. **2.30** Rivals. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. **5.10** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG, R) The team creates an eco-home. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Daniel Kaluuya, Sienna Miller, Adrian Lester, Mayim Bialik, Marcus Brigstocke and Rachel Parris. British singer-songwriter Arlo Parks performs her single *Caroline*. **9.30** To Be Advised. **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** 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** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Miami. **11.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Nash Bridges. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

PEACH (82) **6am** Cheers. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Cheers. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Medium. **2.00** Two And A Half Men. **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:** 10 Things I Hate About You. (1999, PG) **11.30** **MOVIE:** Whip It! (2009, M) **1.35am** Medium. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, February 20

<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 11.00 Rage Retro Month. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Employable Me Australia. (PG, R) 1.30 Miniseries: Agatha Christie's The Witness For The Prosecution. (Ma, R) 2.30 The Royal Wives Of Windsor. (PG, R) 3.30 Dream Gardens. (R) 4.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 9. Western United v Macarthur FC.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Figure Skating. 2019-2020 ISU European Championships. Replay. 3.30 Sailing. Vendée Globe 2020. Highlights. 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.35 Secret Nazi Bases. (PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Horse Racing. Blue Diamond Stakes Day and Silver Slipper Stakes Day. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. Takes a look at outdoor activities.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Destination WA. (PG, R) 12.30 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) 1.00 Beauty And The Reef. (PG, R) 2.00 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 3.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 13. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PG, R)</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. 1.30 10 Travlr Northern Territory. (R) 2.00 Three Blue Ducks. (PGL, R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.00 Ask The Doctor: Sugar. (PG, R) The doctors take a look at sugar. 6.30 Landline. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (PG) The team investigates the death of a cyclist. 8.30 Call The Midwife. (PG) Lucille is trapped in a lift with a woman in labour while working at St Cuthbert's. 9.30 Harrow. (Mv, R) Harrow finds a distraction in one of the most bizarre cases he has ever encountered, the murder of a vampire. 10.20 Call The Midwife. (Final, PG, R) Sister Hilda gives a patient her final wish. 11.20 Press. (Mals, R) A journalist investigates a woman's death. 12.20 Rage Retro Month. (MA15+adhlinsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG) Ernie Dingo heads to Darwin where he meets three very interesting locals. 8.00 9/11: Control The Skies. (M) Takes a look at how a small team of air traffic controllers had to deal with the chaos of 9/11. 8.50 MOVIE: The King's Speech. (2010, MI, R) The newly crowned George VI of England struggles with a debilitating speech impediment. Colin Firth, Helena Bonham Carter, Geoffrey Rush. 11.00 MOVIE: A Monster Calls. (2016, PGalv, , Spain,) A boy befriends a tree monster. Lewis MacDougall. 1.00 War Of The Worlds. (Mal, R) 4.50 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Holey Moley Australia. (PG) 8.30 MOVIE: Avengers: Age Of Ultron. (2015, Mv, R) When Tony Stark jump-starts a dormant peacekeeping program, things go terribly awry, forcing him, Thor, the Incredible Hulk and the rest of the team to reassemble to battle a villian hell-bent on human extinction. Robert Downey Jr, Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo. 11.15 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma, R) Follows the work of an ambulance service. 12.15 MOVIE: In The Line Of Duty: Blaze Of Glory. (1997, Mv, R) An ex-cop and his wife become bank robbers. Lori Loughlin, Bruce Campbell. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) Artists complete art projects. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 6.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 13. From Melbourne Park. 11.00 Chicago Med. (Mam, R) Natalie and a three-year-old are trapped in a helicopter as the toddler's stats decline. 12.00 Aircrash Confidential: Nevada Triangle. (Mv, R) Takes a look at the investigation into an air crash, following experts as they comb the wreckage looking for clues. 1.00 Customs. (PG, R) Follows customs officers at work. 1.30 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) Explores Tasmania's food and travel offerings. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R) Religious program.</p>	<p>6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) A man is reported to have fallen from cliffs, but when Jesse arrives the situation takes an unexpected turn. 7.00 Three Blue Ducks. Follows "The Ducks", including Andy Allen, Mark Labrooy and Darren Robertson, as they hunt for ingredients. 7.30 Ambulance. (Madl, R) An ambulance crew deals with a fatal hit-and-run. Call-handler Joe faces his first unsupervised shift answering 999 requests on a busy night for the England's North West Ambulance Service. 11.00 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG, R) David Tennant narrates a behind-the-scenes look at Scotland's Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital. 11.30 To Be Advised. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.20 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 9.50 Sammy J. 9.55 Would I Lie To You? 10.25 Why Are You Like This. 11.15 Russell Kane: Live. 12.05am Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.50 Escape From The City. 1.50 Chris Ramsey's Stand Up Central. 2.10 Would I Lie To You? 2.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Inside Heston's World. 1.00 New Girl. 2.00 Motorcycle Racing. Austrn Superbike C'ship. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Brisbane Bullets. 6.30 PBS NewsHour. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.35 The X-Files. 11.05 Tent And Sex. 11.35 7 Days Of Sex. 12.25am Jerry Springer: The Opera. 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Animal Rescue. 11.30 Horse Racing. Blue Diamond Stakes Day and Silver Slipper Stakes Day. Noon Weekender. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 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 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 MOVIE: The Face Of Fu Manchu. (1965, PG) 12.30pm MOVIE: South Of Algiers. (1953) 2.30 MOVIE: Lawman. (1971, PG) 4.30 Rugby League. NRL All-Stars. Australian Indigenous Women's All-Stars v New Zealand Maori Women's All Stars. 6.30 Rugby League. NRL All-Stars. Indigenous Men's All-Stars v New Zealand Maori All Stars. 9.30 MOVIE: True Grit. (2010, M) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Diagnosis Murder. 1.00 The Doctors. 2.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 iFish Summer Series. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.20 L.A.'s Finest. 12.15am Hawaii Five-O. 1.10 CSI: Miami. 2.10 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.05pm The Kamilaroi. 2.30 Softball. SA Premier League. Replay. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. 2019. Men's. Tin Town Warriors v Wiradjuri Warriors. Replay. 5.00 On The Road. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Everyday Brave 7.30 News. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 MOVIE: Backtrack Boys. (2018, MA15+) 10.20 MOVIE: CB4. (1993, MA15+) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French) 7.00 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 8.55 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 11.05 Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 1.05pm Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 2.50 Selkie. (2000, PG) 4.30 Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) 6.30 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 8.30 Public Enemies. (2009, MA15+) 11.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Step Outside With Paul Burt. 7.00 Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. 8.00 Swamp People. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 2. 2pm Shipping Wars. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Desert Collectors. 6.00 Ultimate Factories. 7.00 Building Giants. 8.00 Mighty Ships. 9.00 Mighty Cruise Ships. 10.00 Air Crash Investigation. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2pm Xtreme Collxtn. 3.00 Rivals. 3.30 Peaking. 3.50 MOVIE: Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over. (2003, PG) 5.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 6.30 Children's Programs. 7.00 MOVIE: Jurassic Park III. (2001, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: King Arthur: Legend Of The Sword. (2017, M) 11.15 Stunt Science. 12.15am Lethal Weapon. 2.15 Xtreme Collxtn. 3.15 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Cheers. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon To Be Advised. 2.00 The Middle. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 4.00 Mom. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.</p>



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Sunday, February 21

<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 The Mix. (R) 3.00 Soccer. W-League. Round 9. Sydney FC v Adelaide United. 5.00 Australia Remastered. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. 2.00 Beach Volleyball. Australian Championships. 4.00 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Superbike Championship. Round 1. Day 2. 5.00 Cycling. National Road Series. Melbourne to Warrnambool Classic. Highlights. 5.30 The Untold Story Of Australian Wrestling. (R) 5.40 Secret Nazi Bases. (Final, PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender. Takes a look at a variety of leisure options.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Surfing Australia TV. (PGL, R) 10.30 Xtreme Collxtn. (PG, R) 11.00 Rugby League. NRL All-Stars. Indigenous Men's All-Stars v New Zealand Maori All Stars. Replay. 1.00 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 2.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 14. Mixed doubles final. 4.00 Customs. (PGa, R) 4.30 Territory Cops. (PGdl, R) 5.00 News. 5.30 My Way. (PG)</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Leading The Way. (R) 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.00 Luca's Key Ingredient. 9.30 Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) 12.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGL, R) 1.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. (Return) 2.00 Three Blue Ducks. (R) 2.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 2.50 To Be Advised. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs New Zealand. (Return, PG) Hosted by Chris Moller. 8.30 Harrow. (M) Harrow suspects foul play when he investigates the apparent suicide of a woman who was dying of a kidney disease. 9.25 Silent Witness. (Mav) While the team continues to investigate the plane crash, suspicion turns to a non-flying pilot who was hitching a lift. 10.25 Killing Eve. (Mav, R) 11.10 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 12.10 Wentworth. (MA15+al, R) 1.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.10 Wentworth. (MA15+al, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 I Am Jackie O. (M) An examination of Jackie Kennedy Onassis. 9.00 I Am JFK Jr. (MI, R) Takes a look at the story of JFK Jr, a man whose life was cut tragically short when his plane crashed in 1999. 10.40 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (Mal, R) 11.40 24 Hours In Police Custody: Human Chains. (Mal, R) 12.35 The Contraceptive Pill: How Safe Is It? (PG, R) 1.30 How To Die A Better Death. (Maw, R) 2.40 The Surgeon And The Soldier. (Mal, 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.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Holey Moley Australia. (PG) Contestants tackle a mini golf course. 8.30 MOVIE: John Wick: Chapter 2. (2017, MA15+v, R) After returning to the criminal underworld to repay a debt he owes to an Italian gangster, professional assassin John Wick discovers that a large bounty has been put on his life forcing him to confront a host of killers. Keanu Reeves, Ruby Rose, Ian McShane. 11.00 World's Deadliest. (PG) A look at dangerous crazes. 12.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 1.00 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 6.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 14. Men's singles final. From Melbourne Park. 11.00 Chicago Med. (Mam, R) Tensions are high between Connor and Ava as they take a risk operating on an HIV-positive patient. 12.00 Aircrash Confidential: Flying Blind. (Mv, R) Takes a look at the investigation into an air crash, following experts as they comb the wreckage looking for clues. 1.00 Surfing Australia TV. (PGL, R) Showcases Surfing Australia's programs, from junior development through to elite athletes. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. Home shopping. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams head to to the opal mining capital of the world, Coober Pedy, aboard The Ghan. 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv) After a robbery gone wrong ends with a murder and kidnapping, the team races to rescue a mother and daughter whose abductors are not what they seem. Crosby enters a new living arrangement. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Drinking To Oblivion. 9.30 Enslaved. (Final) 10.30 Catalyst. 11.30 Quilty: Painting The Shadows. 12.30am You Can't Ask That. 12.50 Restoration Australia. 1.45 Chris Ramsey's Stand Up Central. 2.05 Would I Lie To You? 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm WorldWatch. 1.30 New Girl. 2.00 Basketball. NBL. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Brisbane Bullets. 4.00 Front Up. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Sydney Kings v Adelaide 36ers. 6.30 New Girl. 7.00 ABC America: World News Tonight. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 8.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.40 Why Women Kill. 9.35 United Shades Of America. 10.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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 NBC Today. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Thrill Of The Chase. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 2.15 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 3.15 Escape To The Country. 6.15 M*A*S*H. 8.30 Wild Bill. 9.30 Miniseries: Bancroft. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 MOVIE: Mandy. (1952, PG) 1pm MOVIE: Time, Gentlemen, Please! (1952) 2.45 MOVIE: Alexander The Great. (1956, PG) 5.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. 6.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.35 Chicago Med. 11.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 9.30 One Strange Rock. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 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.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. Replay. 1pm Bowls. SA Super League. 1.30 Over The Black Dot. 2.00 Football. AFL. 3.45 Football. Monsoon AFL. 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 MOVIE: The Tall Man. (2011, M) 10.10 Intune 08: Neil Murray And Shaz Lane. 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Selkie. Continued. (2000, PG) 7.35 Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) 9.35 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 11.35 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 1.15pm Richard The Stork. (2017) 2.50 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 4.45 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 6.30 Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 8.30 Mother! (2017, MA15+) 10.45 13 Minutes. (2015, MA15+, German) 12.50am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 2. Noon Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. St Kilda v Gold Coast Suns. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. Carlton v North Melbourne. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 4. Brisbane Lions v Melbourne. 6.00 Last Car Garage. 6.30 Border Patrol. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: The Hangover. (2009, MA15+) 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Where The Wild Things Are. (2009, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Alvin And The Chipmunks. (2007) 7.30 MOVIE: The Matrix. (1999, M) 10.10 MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 12.35am Lethal Weapon. 2.30 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 2.40 Dance Moms. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Pokémon: BW Adventures In Unova And Beyond. 4.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am The Brady Bunch. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 The Neighborhood. 1pm To Be Advised. 2.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 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.</p>

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Monday, February 22

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (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 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 2.35 Jonah And The Whale. (PGav, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Nightmare Tenant. (2018, Mv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGaln, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: Fierce Creatures. (1997, Mls, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 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 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill: The Great Southern Continent. (PG) Sam Neill explores Australia. 10.25 You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.25 Catalyst. (R) 12.25 Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 1.10 Parliament Question Time. 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Architecture The Railways Built: Stockton Darlington. (PG) Presented by Tim Dunn. 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: Circle Of Life. (M) An 80-year-old patient is rushed to St Georges with a dangerously swollen tongue. 9.20 The Story Of The Songs: Whitney Houston. (M) A look at three Whitney Houston songs, beginning with her pop hit <i>I Wanna Dance With Somebody</i> . 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Outlander. (MA15+) 11.55 Berlin Station. (MA15+av, R) 2.50 Hell On Earth: Syria And The Rise Of ISIS. (MA15+avw, R) 4.45 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (Final, PG) The 10 finalists compete for the chance to walk away with \$100,000 and the prestigious jewelled putter. 9.00 9-1-1. (M) Athena investigates a murder during a block party. The 118 rush to save lives endangered by a bomb threat. 10.00 The Rookie. (Madv) Officers Chen and Bradford respond to a call. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Ma) Ryan has to deal with his past. 12.30 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) 1.30 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Return, Mls) The social "experiment" begins as couples walk down the aisle and meet their partners for the first time. 9.20 MOVIE: Bridesmaids. (2011, MA15+ls, R) Two best friends have a falling out after one of them asks another person to be her maid of honour. Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph, Rose Byrne. 11.40 Nine News Late. 12.10 The First 48: Cold Betrayal. (Mav, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. Hosted by Beau Ryan. 8.30 Hughesy, We Have A Problem. Dave Hughes is assisted by Becky Lucas and Nazeem Hussain, as well as a panel of celebrities, to discuss solutions to problems experienced in modern Australian life. 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (R) Graham chats with Daniel Kaluuya, Sienna Miller, Adrian Lester, Mayim Bialik and Marcus Bridstocke. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 David Attenborough: Kingdom Of Plants. 9.35 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.25 Escape From The City. 11.25 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.05am Would I Lie To You? 12.35 Parks And Recreation. 1.00 Reno 911! 1.20 WIA. 1.50 Back In Very Small Business. 2.20 Late Programs.	6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Basketball. NBA. 12.30pm WorldWatch. 1.30 VICE World Of Sports. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.50 DNA Nation. 3.50 WorldWatch. 4.15 This Week. 5.10 The Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 RockWiz. 10.20 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.40 MOVIE: The Falcon's Adventure. (1946, PG) Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cold Feet. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.40 Autopsy USA. 11.50 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Derby Day. (1952) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 London Kills. (Premiere) 8.40 DCI Banks. 10.40 Three Days To Live. 11.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Artefact. 2.30 Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Foreign Flavours. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Welcome To Country. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Australia's Shame. 10.00 News. 10.10 My Life As I Live It. 11.05 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Richard The Stork. Continued. (2017) 6.45 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 8.30 Broken Hill. (2009, PG) 10.30 Selkie. (2000, PG) 12.10pm The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) 2.10 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 4.10 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 5.50 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 7.55 In Harmony. (2015, M, French) 9.30 La Femme Nikita. (1990, MA15+, French) 11.40 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Graveyard Carz. 9.30 Counting Cars. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Wildlife Heroes. 3.00 Shipping Wars. 4.00 Last Car Garage. 4.30 Pawnography. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Restoration Workshop. 8.30 MOVIE: Justice League. (2017, M) 10.55 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 The Mindy Project. 2.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 3.00 Social Fabric. 4.00 The A-Team. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Black Hawk Down. (2001, MA15+) 11.20 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 12.20am Quantum Leap. 1.15 Bromans. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Late Programs.
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Tuesday, February 23

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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) 2.05 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 2.35 Egypt's Lost Princess. (PGav, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: A Killer Among Us. (2012, Mav, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.10 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 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 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. 8.30 Catalyst: Mission To Mars – Human. Meet the scientists on a mission to solve the many challenges of putting people on the red planet. 9.30 Australia Remastered: Coast. Presented by Aaron Pedersen. 10.30 QI. (Ml, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.30 Q+A. (R) 12.35 Wentworth. (Mlsv, R) 1.20 Parliament Question Time. 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (Mlsv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Australian Railway Journeys: Port Augusta To Darwin. (PGA, R) Michael Portillo heads to Australia. 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Forever Changes. (M) Paramedics rush 46-year-old carpenter Tony into A&E after he cuts through his hand with a power saw at work. 9.30 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain. (PGA, R) Part 4 of 4. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 The Pier. (MA15+s) 11.45 Borgen. (Ms, R) 4.20 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.55 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Highway Patrol Special. (PG) A look at the top 10 battlers and boofheads. 8.30 The Good Doctor. (M) Morgan and Shaun's pregnant patient with twins has pain, forcing the doctors to grapple with a tough decision. 9.30 The Resident. (Ma) The Chastain staff must diagnose a mother-daughter pair. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Station 19. (Ma) 12.00 Splitting Up Together. (PGas, R) 1.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) The social "experiment" continues under the watchful gaze of the relationship experts. 9.15 Botched. (Return, Malmn) Dr Paul Nassif has a tough case ahead of him when a dog bite victim needs some care. 10.15 Labor Of Love. (Premiere, Ma) Follows Kristy Katzmnn's search for love. 11.15 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.45 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) A man's wife and lawyer are killed. 12.35 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. Hosted by Beau Ryan. 8.30 NCIS. (Mv) The NCIS team investigates the murder of a navy officer who was killed while driving home an inmate. 9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. Callen is detained and accused of being a Russian agent while visiting the National Counterterrorism Center. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Are You Like This. 9.10 To Be Advised. 9.50 High Fidelity. 10.25 Brassic. 11.10 Live At The Apollo. 11.55 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 12.30am Parks And Recreation. 12.50 Reno 911! 1.10 WIA. 1.45 Back In Very Small Business. 2.10 The League Of Gentlemen. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Charlotte Hornets v Golden State Warriors. Replay. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.50 Hunting Hitler. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 The Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: The X-Files: I Want To Believe. (2008, M) 10.30 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon London Kills. 1.00 Cold Feet. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Sydney Weekender. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 Jonathan Creek. 1am Pie In The Sky. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon London Kills. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: The Man In The White Suit. (1951) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Shades Of Blue. 11.40 Late Programs.
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Wednesday, February 24

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.30 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (I, R) 11.00 Running Wild: Australia's Camels. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PGs, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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) 2.05 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 2.35 Grave Of The Vikings. (PG, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Nanny Killer. (2018, Mav, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R) Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. 1.15 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 Aftertaste. (Mls) The restaurant prepares to open. 9.30 Why Are You Like This. (Mls) Mia decides to make a change. 9.55 To Be Advised. 10.35 Staged. (MA15+I) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.30 Four Corners. (R) 12.15 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.35 Wentworth. (Malv, R) 1.20 Parliament Question Time. 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlntsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (Malv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Plantagenet Canterbury. (PG, R) Professor Alice Roberts visits Canterbury. 8.30 Michael Palin: Travels Of A Lifetime. (PG) Michael Palin revisits his fourth series. 9.20 Vikings. (MA15+) In the new land, Ubbe engages in diplomacy. 10.15 Romulus. (Premiere, MA15+) 11.25 SBS World News Late. 11.55 The Night Manager. (Mas, R) 12.45 MOVIE: Final Portrait. (2017, Malns, R) Geoffrey Rush, Armie Hammer, Clémence Poésy. 2.25 Queen Elizabeth's Secret Agents. (Mav, R) 3.25 Fourth Estate: The NY Times And Trump. (Mals, R) 4.30 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) 7.30 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma) Follows the work of an ambulance service, giving an insight into the life and death incidents they face. 8.30 The Bay. (Malv) When a mistake threatens the integrity of the case, Lisa struggles to see a way through. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Criminal Confessions: A Killer App. (Mav) A crazed rideshare app driver goes on a seven-hour shooting spree, killing six people and critically injuring two. 12.00 Code Black. (Ma, R) Mario attends the scene of a boat crash. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mal) The social "experiment" continues under the watchful gaze of the relationship experts. 9.15 The Equalizer. (Premiere, Mv) An enigmatic former CIA operative uses her extensive skills to help others. 10.15 Chicago Med. (Return, MA15+am) Natalie and Crockett treat a terminally ill patient. 11.15 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.45 New Amsterdam. (Ma, R) Sharpe's case hits close to home. 12.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Cube. (Premiere) Game show where teams of two put their skill to the test by completing tasks in a 4m x 4m x 4m perspex cube. 8.30 Bull. Bull and Chunk represent an emergency room doctor being sued for malpractice after she ignored direct orders to save one near-death patient in favour of helping another who was also critically injured. 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) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 How Deadly World. (PG) 11.00 Australia Remastered. (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. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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) 2.05 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) 2.35 King Solomon's Mines. (PG, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Outlaw Prophet: Warren Jeffs. (2014, Masv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (Ma, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. (R) 1.15 Married At First Sight. (Mal, 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. (Mas) 1.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . 8.00 Back Roads: Conquering Isolation Special. (PG) Heather Ewart meets inspiring regional Australians. 8.30 Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. 9.35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) Long-form interview show. 10.05 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World: Home Life. (Premiere) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.30 The Royal Wives Of Windsor. (PG, R) 12.20 Wentworth. (MA15+alv, R) 1.05 Killing Eve. (Mav, R) 1.50 Parliament Question Time. 2.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlntsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (MA15+alv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Greatest Palaces: Château de Fontainebleau. (PG) 8.30 Trust Me, I'm A Doctor. (R) Part 1 of 3. 9.25 Cornwall With Simon Reeve. (PG) Simon meets a woman who lives in a shed. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 11.00 24 Hours In Police Custody. (Malv, R) 11.55 M: The City Hunts A Murderer. (Malsv, R) 1.55 The Little Drummer Girl. (Masv, R) 3.40 Inside North Korea's Dynasty. (PGaw, R) 4.35 DesiAussie Family Tale of Electric Korma. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 8.30 Wife Swap Australia. (PGal) A social media mum who's obsessed with technology and an old-fashioned country mum who lives a tech-free life swap lives, turning their families' worlds upside down. 9.45 Busted In Bangkok. (Malsv) Follows Thailand's tourist police as they deal with tourists from all over the world. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Celebrity Obsessed: David Letterman. (MA15+a) 12.15 Kiss Bang Love. (PG, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mals) The social "experiment" continues. 9.00 The Equalizer. An enigmatic former CIA operative uses her extensive skills to help others. 10.00 Murder For Hire: An Ex-Wife's Revenge. (Mal) Documents the case of Cynthia Guy-Thomas. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 The Horn: The Storm. (Malm, 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) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. 7.30 Bondi Rescue. (Return) Lifeguards try to enforce social distancing. 8.00 Territory Cops. (Return) A look at the Northern Territory Police. 8.30 Gogglebox. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) A judge railroads Dominick by dismissing the rape case of a university student for his own political gain. 10.30 This Is Us. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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The Finlay family with Breastcare nurse Sally Haley.

Picture: BREEHA SINNAMON



BITS Colts, decked out in their pink hats, celebrating after a wicket.



Elaine Finlay speaking with the crowd and thanking them for their support.

Picture: JOHN TODD



Pink Stumps Day ladies with Breastcare nurse Sally Haley.



The Alexander family supporting the Pink Stumps Day.



The Pink Stumps Days raffle volunteers.

Picture: JOHN TODD

AUSSIE OPEN

0-10 Double Fault
11-20 Practice Courts
21-30 Hot Shots
31-40 Firing Aces
41+ Champion
50 Grand Slam!



1. What issue led to delays and a number of medical timeouts being called in the early rounds of qualifying for the 2020 Australian Open tournament?
2. Which player has won the most consecutive Grand Slam titles?
3. Name the unseeded player who made it all the way to the men's singles finals at the 2008 Australian Open?
4. In which year was the women's singles first played at the Australian Open?
5. And who won it?
6. Prior to 1986, what colour tennis balls were used during the Wimbledon tournament?
7. On what surface is the Australian Open currently played?
8. Name the last unseeded player to win the Australian Open title, and what year?
9. What year did Rafael Nadal's (pictured) wife, Maria Francisca Perello, attend the Australian Open for the first time?
10. In what year was the Australian Open not played?



11. What colour uniforms did the ballkids wear at the 2019 Australian Open?
12. Name the three female tennis players to take out all four Grand Slam titles in one year, and which years?
13. At what temperature is play suspended in the Australian Open?
14. In what year was the longest game at the Australian Open played?
15. And between which two players was it contested?
16. What was Tennis Australia known as before 1986?
17. How many Grand Slam titles has Naomi Osaka (pictured) won?
18. What is the oldest of the four Grand Slam tournaments?
19. Who is the only player to have completed a "Golden Slam", winning the gold medal at the Summer Olympic Games as well as the four majors in one calendar year?
20. What was the first Grand Slam to include wheelchair tennis?



21. In what city would you find the Rod Laver Arena?
22. The Federation Cup competition was renamed what in September last year?
23. What venue was home to the Australian Open from 1972-1987?
24. How much prize money is on offer in this year's Australian Open?
25. And is this an increase or decrease from last year?
26. Which medal, first awarded in 2010, recognises outstanding achievements for Australian tennis?
27. Was Tennis Australia founded in 1901, 1904 or 1907?
28. True or false: Ash Barty (pictured) has never won the Australian Open?
29. In which year was the Australian Open founded?
30. What cup is presented to the men's singles winner at the Australian Open?



31. Which Grand Slam tournament is played on clay courts?
32. Which two players are the only ones to have spent 300 weeks ranked number one in ATP history?
33. In which most recent Grand Slam did the Williams sisters face each other in the final?
34. Who made the first wooden tennis racket?
35. A slice is a shot with what kind of spin?
36. What is the lowest amount of points necessary to win a set of tennis?
37. Base, service and singles are all types of what?
38. In what year did Lleyton Hewitt (pictured) win Wimbledon?
39. Who founded the Women's Tennis Association?
40. What is the difference between doubles and American doubles?



41. A serve that hits the net and lands in the service box is called what?
42. Who is the reigning women's singles Australian Open champion?
43. What was the occupation of Roland Garros, whom the French Open's major stadium is named after?
44. How many hours did the 2010 Wimbledon singles match between John Isner and Nicholas Mahut last for?
45. In what year did Sam Stosur (pictured) win the US Open?
46. In 2001, who became the only wildcard entry to win the Wimbledon men's singles title?
47. Which country's players have won the most combined Grand Slam titles?
48. What country played host to the Australian Open on two occasions, in 1906 and 1912-13?
49. Who is captain of the Australian Davis Cup team?
50. In what suburb of Queens, New York, is the US Open held each year?

SOLUTIONS

1. Bushfires 2. Don Budge 3. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 4. 1922 5. Margaret Molesworth 6. White 7. Greenset 8. Serena Williams 9. 2007 10. 1986 11. Red and blue 12. Maureen Connolly (1953), Margaret Court (1970), Steffi Graf (1988), Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic 13. 16 degrees Celsius 14. 2012 15. Rafael Nadal 16. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia 17. Three 18. Wimbledon 19. Steffi Graf 20. Australian Open 2002

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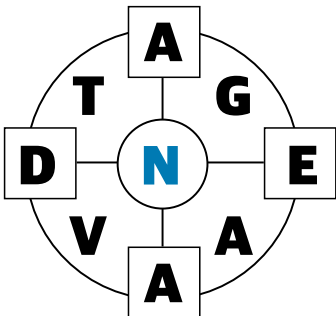
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9-LETTER JUMBLE

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

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



10 words: **Good**
15 words: **Very good**
21 words: **Excellent**

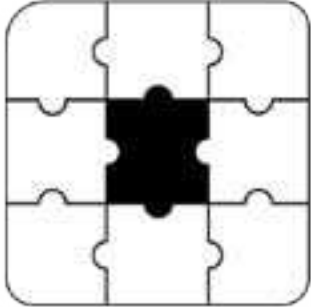
SOLUTIONS: ADVANTAGE, advent, agenda, agent, agnate, ante, anted, avant, dean, dent, gent, gnaf, nave, neat, tang, tend, vane, vantage, vegan, vend, vent

EDGEWORD

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



ANSWER: TENNIS, ISLAND, TENURE, REMIND



Show ponies unwatchable

Cross courts, dropshots, aces, volleys, forehands, backhands, pristine stadiums and on-court momentum.

The central symbols of summer; signs the summer of tennis is here once again. I understand the continuation of Australian Open has caused Covid-inspired controversy, but I want to put us courtside in a Covid-free world for a second just to dissect a few distinct dilemmas arising in the sport.

I have always adored the Australian Open but I have found myself shying away from watching a lot of matches as the years have passed due to this monumental shift in what we deem to be 'acceptable' player behaviour.

I get that tennis players endure some testing conditions on the court during the Australian Open.

The summer sun can be as ruthless as the relentless opponent on the other end of the court but when behaviour becomes heated and unravels, the game changes.

Sometimes a player's toughest opponent is themselves. It's not just about the skills they can bring to the court or how many supporters they have behind them. In tennis, there are many moments of intense emotion and mental shifts that occur unexpectedly. It is how the players respond in these moments that define who they are as a professional and as a person. To me, it is how they deal with the lows throughout the match that matters most.

Tennis has always been a game I hold close to my heart, the one main sport that connects my family across generations.

When I see the show ponies that trot out onto the court with the air of entitlement, armed and ready to hurl abuse at anyone or ev-

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everyone when things don't go their way, it's like a slap in the face. The face of all who support the player, all who support the sport, the history of tennis and all that it is truly about. Sure, they are entitled to have their bad days and moments they aren't proud of, but as 'professionals' they should know where to draw that line.

It's a shame we are beginning to label bad behaviour as good entertainment and I can't believe we are condoning the Kyrgios carry-on the way we do. If any other 'professional' in their field conducted themselves the way he does, they'd lose their job for misconduct. Far from the picture of professionalism. Tennis shouldn't be any different, especially when we have young aspiring eyes watching his every move. Is this what we want for our future of tennis? I must admit I feel embarrassed to the point my list of Aussie favourites are significantly slim.

However, looking at the positives so far, there has been some exceptional tennis. I think now more than ever, it really is a matter of letting the best players win. This is the moment in every tournament we start to see the bad attitudes make their exit and we see the ones with resilience, modesty, and a genuine passion and respect for the game rise to claim their well-deserved victory.



Graham McCamley and Shirley Tindale were married on October 6, 1956, at St Paul's Cathedral in Rockhampton.

Married life at Tartrus

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

Our seventh excerpt details Graham's marriage to Shirley Tindale and the early fight against the brigalow at Tartarus.

Graham and Shirley married on 6 October, 1956, at St Paul's Cathedral in Rockhampton.

Graham had recently bought his first private vehicle, a V8 Ford Mainline ute, and they set off on their honeymoon with plenty of power under their bonnet.

"We left on a six-week honeymoon by car, staying at Surfer's Paradise for 10 days, then on to NSW and Victoria," Graham said.

"We stayed in a private hotel in Melbourne and attended the Melbourne Cup, amazed at all the owners and trainers dressed in their formal attire in the middle of the day - that was the year Evening Peal, a very smart filly, won the Cup."

The house on Tartarus awaited their arrival.

To keep Shirley's mother happy, Graham had a septic system installed and an upstairs toilet put in.

The home had kerosene lanterns and pressure lights, a copper for washing clothes, a kerosene fridge and a wood-burning stove.

A five party phone line had already been installed the year Graham bought Tartarus. All the mod cons of the day.

Before too long, Graham would install an old 42-vault lighting plant from the dump at Eulogie, which Graham managed to fix to bring power to the house.

To mark the transition, Graham also changed the name Tartarus to a friendlier and more appropriate version.

In Greek mythology, Tartarus roughly translates as 'a place as far as far below Hades as Heaven is high above the earth'.

It was fitting early on, considering the local history of murders and bushrangers - Frank Gardiner, known as the 'Dark Outlaw', under a pseudonym ran a pub/store near the boundary of Tartarus and Apis Creek until he was arrested in 1864 and hauled off to his fate.

"Gardiner was sentenced to 32 years hard labour, but because he had never actually killed anyone, and had a reputation for honesty, petitions were organised, calling for a pardon," Graham said.

"The petition was successful and Gardiner was exiled to the USA rather than hanged."

Now that the curse of Tartarus was lifted,

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SIR GRAHAM MCCAMLEY



ed, Graham and Shirley's property became known as Tartrus, a name with no baggage. Never mind that they had no money then. And owed £32,000 on a place worth £28,000.

Following an aerial onslaught, Graham had developed further the method of 'pulling' the brigalow scrub, using two bulldozers with a wire rope then a length of heavy chain stretched between them.

Mechanised clearing soon became a common practice and by 1954 the most determined efforts to clear brigalow forests began.

In 1957 they cleared about 100 acres of scrub on Tartrus. Over the next six years, 10,000 acres would be pulled, for which contractors were paid £14,500.

The fee for the heaviest country was £2 an acre, for the lightest, £1. On average Graham paid about £1.10s an acre. It was a sound investment.

These were tough years, getting stated. There came a time shortly after they were married when Graham and Shirley were prepared to give Tartrus back to Ted or the bank.

This was when British pastoral company Vestey's Western Grazing Co. offered Graham a job at Hope Springs, south-east of Elliott in the Northern Territory, an offer they ultimately declined when the bank offered them whoever they needed to stay on at Tartrus.

Graham and Shirley paid everything back to the bank over a period and by the end of 1966 they had a credit balance in their bank account for the first time. Graham had \$48,000 and Shirley had \$26,000.

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.

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Market not without risk

The share market is awash with all sorts of sayings, some useful, some not so much.

One useful saying is “you make your profit when you buy”, meaning that it’s hard to make money if you pay too much in the first place. Another longer one is “do the deal while you can and you will be a happy man, those who try to finesse always wind-up in a mess”. The moral here is that if the price of your investment is near enough to the point where you think it should be bought or sold, then hanging on for a few cents extra will likely see the opportunity pass by.

Both of these sayings are closely related to the concept of value. Knowing the value of something provides a very good indication as to when to buy and sell.

For many investments, calculating value is relatively straightforward, using Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) techniques for example. Other measures exist but the DCF process involves estimating future cashflows and applying adjustments to reflect risk and external economic conditions.

Assuming that the cashflow estimates are in the ballpark, DCF is a reliable tool.

Matters get trickier when an investment has negative or no cash flow.

Obviously, such investments would be worth nothing unless they were expected to become cashflow positive in the future. Traditionally, such crystal ball gazing was the domain of smaller mining companies, where in-ground estimates of Ore Grades were used to calculate likely yields and then a value for the sale of Ore. The last 20 years or so has, however, seen the rise of all sorts of new endeavours where investment valuation depends on factors with no obvious parallel. Amazon was one of the first, Tesla is another and recently Afterpay. Many are IT-based but not all, and because they are new and without hard assets, it is very easy to dismiss these businesses as flashes in the pan.

And with no past, no parallels and no profits, savvy investors are right to be sceptical. On the other hand, market-based valuations of \$US1.65 trillion, \$US783 billion and \$A44

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billion respectively, suggest somebody thinks they are worth something, and some of those somebodies are very sophisticated investors.

Launched in the mid-1990s, Amazon has withstood all sorts of criticism such that it is now reporting profits. Tesla, the electric car manufacturer that was started in 2003, now seems to be getting close to achieving ongoing profitability. It’s still early days for Afterpay, but the story is getting clearer.

Interestingly, Amazon’s profitability has very little to do with selling goods and everything to do with its massive data centres that support the ‘IT cloud’.

In Tesla’s case, people seem to have assumed that the position of traditional auto manufacturers was unassailable, and underestimated the burden of legacy systems and thinking. In that, it is instructive to compare Tesla with automotive icon VW, which tried to cheat its way to commercial success and instead suffered billions in fines and dreadful reputational damage, not to mention charges of fraud against executives. Buy-now-pay-later outfits like Afterpay are making way at a rate of knots. Naysayers abound but compare paying 18 per cent credit card interest to an arrangement where the retailer pays the fees and the client nothing, as long as payments are made in time. Each of these cases identifies an addressable market. How big it is and how successfully the company will be able to penetrate it is the question.

Clearly, there is money to be made in investing in these ‘new-world’ type stocks but choosing the right one is by no means a ‘lay-down’. Consider for example the likes of Yahoo and many, many others that lost their identi-



Share market success is not guaranteed.

ties through merging, or went broke outright.

At the same time, opportunities are evident in more traditional investments. Aurizon, for example, is Australia’s largest rail freight operator. Its price has suffered because of China’s attitude to Australian imports and general sentiment against coal. These negative vibes are wrong on two counts; first, China has to get its coal from somewhere, and if that is not Australia then customers currently buying from “somewhere” are going to find themselves buying from Australia. Second, there is no doubt that renewables are a threat to thermal coal, but they cannot replace metallurgical coal. And developing countries that use our thermal coal are not going to turn off

the tap anytime soon.

All up the market is more interesting than it has been for years. It is not without risks, I have already discussed the uncertainties of a rampant increase in money supply, and the outcome of the Covid-19 adventure is unknown. But a polarisation of views seems to be combining with emotional spin to yield some worthwhile opportunities for those that take the trouble to do their homework.

The author holds some of the investments mentioned above and the article is general in nature.

Readers are advised to seek professional advice before acting on the above comments.

The dos and don’ts when it comes to wine testing

Last Saturday, the CEO of The Wine Valet, Alain Guillemain hosted a private wine tasting. And thankfully, I was invited to taste 28 wines in three hours.

And this will explain why only a tiny amount is poured at a wine tasting.

A wine tasting should always be fun, enjoyable, interesting and educational - no matter what level you are at or the others in the tasting group are at. Wine events combine fun with the educational. The wines are tasted in a group situation, which opens up discussion as the road to learning from others.

So many influences affect tasting before we even open the bottle. The starting time of

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the tasting is a major consideration. Most experts would advise doing the tasting at lunchtime, before having your food. The Wine Valet tasting started at 9.30am just when my body is trained to focus on my second after breakfast coffee! Although having said that, most wine tastings are held in the evenings.

Of all the senses we use to analyse wine, smell is the most important. The human body has more sensors to identify smell than tastebuds in the mouth. Working on a rough proportion, ‘the nose knows’ and will give you 60-80 per cent of the analysis of the wine. The rest is from sight and taste.

How to taste wine:

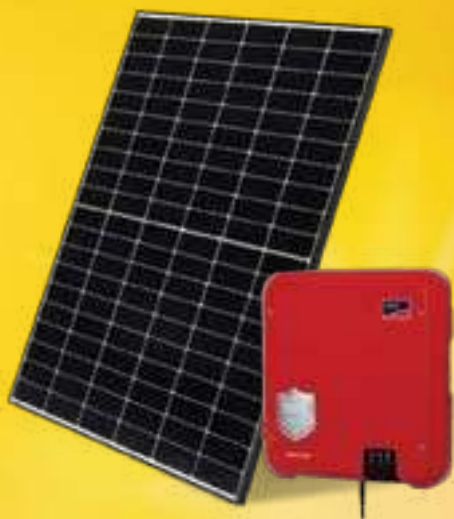
First of all have a look at the wine, in particular the clarity of the wine and then the colour. Pour the right amount into a suitable wine glass. Have a white background - for example, a white piece of paper, napkin or a white tablecloth.

What colour is it? White, blush or red? The golden rule in tasting wine is taste the white

wines first. To bring even more formation to the tasting, the whites should be lined up depending on their depth of colour. From clear, pale yellow, straw-like, light-honey, golden, amber and then even brownish.

Once we have observed and agreed on the colour of the wine, we start our tasting notes. By taking notes, we get closer in association to each wine. We then start this amazing journey that shows not all wines are the same. Remember, wine tasting and wine drinking are different skillsets. Tasting wine is more for education to help you understand the wine and let you know if you like the wine or not. And if so, why? And if not, why not? In my next column we’ll discuss how to taste wine.

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Property tours a must do

Tickets for the Westpac Property Tours program at Beef 2021 are on sale now.

These offer guests the opportunity to visit some of Central Queensland's premier properties, thanks to the generosity of the property owners and their families, who will host some of the many visitors and locals set to walk through the gates to Beef21 in May.

Beef Australia's Property Tours Committee chair Scott McCartney is proud of the exceptional offering of properties in 2021, and grateful to the tour hosts who are so generously opening their gates to visitors.

"The program comprises a mix of 13 individual tours - four half-day and nine full-day," he said.

"The property selection ensures there is 'something for everyone' and highlight producers' operations across a range of land types and management styles, showcasing innovation and best practice within the beef industry."

The program kicks off on Sunday, May 2, with a half-day tour to 'Eulogie' hosted by Matthew and Janelle McCamley, where guests will explore a world class working cattle operation.

"You are spoilt for choice Monday to Thursday, with three tours to choose from per day which are sure to suit a broad range of agricultural interests," Mr McCartney said.

"Monday's offering includes three full-day tours: the first being 'Raglan Station' at Raglan, where Andrew, Roxanne and Ryan Olive will present their cattle handling facility servicing the Live Export Trade from Port Alma.

"Also Monday, guests will gain a full day insight into the CBV Brahman operation at 'Belah Valley' with Alf Collins and family, whilst the third property to visit is 'Boreelum' Miriam Vale, where Adam and Jaynta Coffey will showcase their 2500ha beef breeding and trading enterprise."

On Tuesday, guests can choose from a half-day tour to the Arrow cattle yards at Nerimbera

which will show off the latest low-stress stock handling products, or full-day trips to Ainsley and Rob McArthur's Mystery Park and Ian and Penny MacGibbon's St Lawrence grazing operations, or John and Jess Bidgood's 'Tingle Hill' tour to Baralaba to explore the management of the family's organic grazing and trading operation.

Wednesday's tour selections include two full-day tours to Sam and Sarah Becker's 'Jarrah Cattle Company's vertical integrated beef cattle operation at 'Glenarchy', Banana, and Dale and Alicia Retschlag's 'Netley' at Goovigen whose tour will focus on biology, soil health, regenerative agriculture, high density grazing and livestock handling. Rounding off Wednesday's offering is a half-day tour to Billy and Jo Geddes' 8000 hectare multi-breed grazing enterprise at 'Doonside' Millman.

Guests have a selection of two full-day tours and one half-day tour on Thursday to finalise the weeks' program. Hosts Central Queensland University will welcome guests to 'Belmont Station', Etna Creek for a full-day tour that will exhibit how Agtech can be used to develop and support a whole of property management plan.

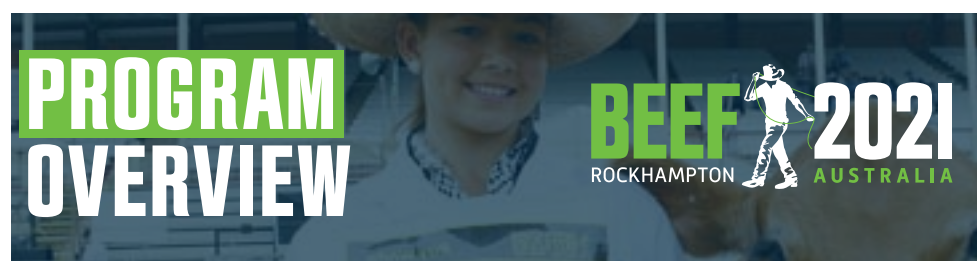
The second full-day tour to 'Foleyvale' Daringa, is hosted by the Woorabinda Pastoral Company which will showcase the indigenous organisation's grazing and farming enterprises. The final half-day tour of the program is 'Bindaree' Garnant, hosted by Mick, Nola Alexander and their two sons Mathew and Lachlan, where the benefits of soil health and regenerative agriculture will be the focus.

Property tour guests receive a gift bag, and can look forward to a wonderful day exploring some of our region's finest properties, travelling on luxury coaches, and enjoying first class on-property morning teas and lunches, all of which are included in the ticket price.

The property tours program has been a highlight of the triennial expo since its inception at Beef 1988. As a new offering at Beef

2021, the program also boasts four city tours, providing guests guided and themed tours of some of our region's most attractive and culturally significant sites and locations.

For full details and to purchase tickets to May's impressive line-up of rural and city tours, go to www.beefaustralia.com.au/about/propertytours



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'Off the Lead' Stud Cattle Exhibitors Meet and Greet	●						
Westpac Property Tours	●	●	●	●	●		
*The Iconic Nose to Tail Dinner	●						
City Tours		●	●	●	●		
Dining and Bars		●	●	●	●	●	
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*Celebrity Chef Lunch & Dinners		●	●	●	●	●	
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Beef Australia Seminars		●	●	●	●	●	
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*Rabobank Beef Industry Awards Dinner presented by Queensland Country Life		●					
Nutrien Livestock Commercial Cattle Sale (CQLX)		●					
*Nutrien Livestock Commercial Cattle Awards Dinner		●					
*'The Main Event' Lunch with Jeff Horn and Fred Brophy			●				
Nutrien Livestock Stud Cattle Competition			●	●	●		
Major Entertainment Event			●		●		
*ANZ National Beef Carcase Competition Awards Dinner			●				
LAWD Great Debate				●			
Pitch in the Paddock presented by evokeAG				●			
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Auctions Plus Next Generation Forum						●	
Nutrien Livestock Stud Cattle Parade of Champions						●	
Nutrien Livestock Stud Cattle Interbreed Championship						●	
*Westpac High Tea						●	
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*NAB Ladies Lunch							●
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Ladies in Gorman

Sometimes we quickly recognise what other people are wearing, especially if they're wearing certain brands with distinctive designs, either in prints or cuts.

That's what happened when I visited the Rockhampton Zoo and spotted these two gorgeous ladies, Rachel Jones and Esther Livingstone.

I bumped into them and asked if they were wearing Gorman, and they confirmed it immediately. Naturally, we had to stop and chat about this brand and their outfits.

Gorman is one of the most unique and successful fashion brands in Australia, founded by Lisa Gorman in 1999.

This label is very recognisable with its playful and bright colour prints and its distinctive fun style, just like what we see with Rachel and Esther.

Another interesting thing about this brand is that it uses natural fabrics such as cotton and linen (including certified organic cotton) and other sustainable materials such as tencel and recycled polyester.

Rachel and Esther confirmed that the material was one of the biggest reasons why they loved this brand. The clothes are airy for the kind of hot weather that characterises Rockhampton, and the cuts are comfortable too.

Gorman is known for its fun designs, mostly loose cuts that are unique for the world of fashion, which traditionally dresses women to look feminine and flattering.

“Gorman is one of the most unique and successful fashion brands in Australia... This label is very recognisable with its playful and bright colour prints and its distinctive fun style”

These loose cuts, like smock dresses, are not new for Gorman, but they are getting more attention from other brands and are worn by more and more people these days, especially during the pandemic era, which makes comfortable clothes more desirable than just flattering ones.

Esther said she had been wearing Gorman since around 2010 when a Gorman shop opened up in Newtown, NSW, close to where she lived.

Unfortunately, there isn't a Gorman outlet here in Central Queensland, so Rachel buys Gorman outfits online or from a shop in Brisbane.

Rachel wears a smock dress called Make Waves, which is one of the latest products for the summer season. This dress has a full pink waves pattern printed on 100 per cent natural linen fabric. This style suits Rachel's figure and the length of this dress sits perfectly on her.

She styles it well with a pair of low white sneakers from Superga, which tick all the boxes for comfort and style.

Not only that, her beautiful pearl earrings from Hardy Brothers make her look even more versatile. And we can't ignore the choice of her hat, which is not only functional for outdoor activities but also very stylish.

Esther wears a slightly slimmer cut with a longer length. This dress is an older Gorman product from a few years ago.

It has a super fun mix of bright colours printed on a more flowy fabric. The adjustable waist tie and the single tier looks pretty and cute on her.

Esther makes her overall look even cuter with her double Dutch braid hairstyle and a casual dark navy hat and casual black sandals.

These two ladies definitely nailed their “going out” style with their Gorman dresses and stood out from the crowd on a very busy day at the zoo.

Rachel (left) and Esther (right) display their Gorman style at the Rockhampton Zoo.



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This four bedroom home is sure to tick all of your boxes. The kitchen is spacious and overlooks the dining area with a breakfast bar and the living area at the front of the house was complete with built in shelving. The bedrooms all have ceiling fans and three have built in wardrobes. A separate shower and bath feature in the modern bathroom upstairs while the downstairs bathroom services the rumpus area perfect for a kids hangout. With front and back covered patios ready to enjoy the Central Queensland weather year round.

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Situated in a quiet neighbourhood close to schools, shops and hospitals is where you will find this super neat and tidy home.

As you enter the home you will be greeted by a large lounge room, complimented by rich, polished timber floors which flow throughout.

There are three good size, built in bedrooms all serviced by a centrally located bathroom.

The kitchen and dining area are also combined.

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9 Jacaranda Place Norman Gardens



This neat and tidy four bedroom home is located in the heart of Norman Gardens. At the top of a quiet cul-de-sac it has everything for a family. The central family bathroom plus ensuite will make mornings a breeze while the large, separate living and dining areas give plenty of room for the family to come together.

- * Security screens throughout
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This little West Rockhampton gem is situated on a large corner allotment overlooking the beautiful golf course. Inside the house is in perfect condition with beautiful polished floorboards, fresh paint and a mix of modern louvre windows and original coloured/ frosted glass. The sleepout/ office or additional living area is a great bonus to this two bedroom home with its good flow from the front door right through to the modern kitchen with enough room for a breakfast table.

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Downstairs has a large media room with sliding doors to the backyard and entertainment area. There is also a powder room meaning guests don't need to go upstairs making this not only the ideal family home but great for entertaining also.

Homes like this don't often come to the market so act quick to grab your piece of Frenchville. ●



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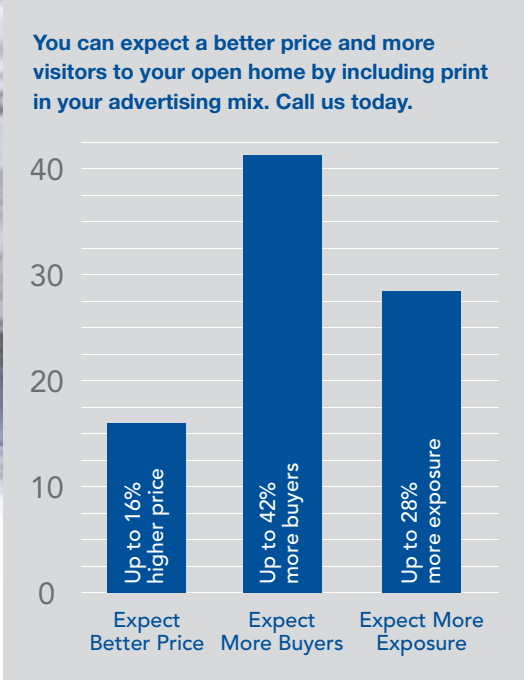
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The modern kitchen provides ample bench and cupboard space with the laundry tucked away in the corner. The kitchen is excellently situated as you are able to keep an eye on the family while preparing the

meals. Both bathrooms are tiled and are fresh, neat and crisp. There are large sliding glass doors leading out to the rear under cover timber deck adding extra living space to the home.

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Waxy flowered beauties

After a summer of hot dry weather, the little bit of rain we have had this month has had a surprising impact on many plants in our gardens and none more so than that of the Hoya.

This semi-epiphytic plant has been almost dormant in gardens throughout Central Queensland, but this has changed in the space of a few weeks.

Recently, I was called out to inspect a problem at a house in North Rockhampton and as I walked into the front of the house, I was astounded by the flowers of the *Hoya australis* that were growing through the small native trees in the front of the house.

Hoyas could be described by gardening enthusiasts as one of the most loved of all climbing plants of the world. It is a tropical trailing plant, with its waxy foliage and flowers giving it the common name of the waxflower, and is found native to areas from India, Asia, to as far south as the Queensland-New South Wales border, and even the foothills of the Himalayan mountains.

Hoyas have outstanding characteristics that endear them to plant lovers worldwide. For instance, they have a wide range of flower colour, shape, size and many are highly perfumed. The flowers come in shades of white, pink, red, yellow, purple and also bi-colour, and the flowering period is considerably long, usually starting around mid-August, through to the end of April.

To grow Hoyas in the home garden, it is essential to select an appropriate position as Hoyas grow best in a sheltered, airy position, and it is important that they are protected from frost and direct hot sunlight.

This means you will find Hoyas thrive on protected verandas, greenhouses and even along the side of the house that is warm but protected from the harsh afternoon sun. Some varieties, such as *Hoya Indian Rope*, will grow indoors quite well, provided that it receives ample light but not direct sunlight.

When growing Hoyas as an indoor or tub plant on a veranda, always make sure that the plant is watered well enough, and that a well-draining potting mix is used.

One question that is always asked is when repotting of a plant should be done. In the case of Hoyas, spring is always preferable. One old wives' tale stating that Hoyas need to be pot bound to flower are quite untrue. An important note - when growing Hoyas, you should never pick a Hoya bloom, as they flower year after year from the same flower spur, and remember to take care not to damage the flower spur. If fertilising, do so sparingly as over-fertilising can cause leaf growth at the expense of flowers.



Hoya australis: Hoyas are some of the most beloved climbing plants in the world.

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Vegetables - Broad, Dwarf and Climbing Beans, Beetroot, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts,

Cabbage, Chinese Cabbage, Carrot, Cauliflower, Celery, Cress, Cucumber, Eggplant, Endive, Herbs, Kohl Rabi, Leeks, Lettuce, Onions, Peas, Potatoes, Pumpkin, Marrow, Radish, Rocket, Rosella, Shallot, Silver Beet, Sweetcorn, Tomato and Zucchini

DO PALMS REGROW?

It is commonly thought that palms do not regrow if they are cut down. But there are a few exceptions. The Golden Cane Palm and Fishtail Palm do not have a single stem with just one growing point situated at the top of the



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Dypsis lutescens, known as the Golden Cane Palm.

stem, but produce suckers from vegetative buds at, or just below, ground level.

So cutting down a Golden Cane or Fishtail Palm may be followed by regrowth. Lopping a tall stem off one of those palms will end any further growth of that particular stem. Golden Cane Palms that are grown in large tubs may form a great many suckers. Thinning those shoots is easy to do and some gardeners consider that a few stems are much better than a plan massed with stems.

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Rural Matters

A real seat at the table

AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

More than anything else, AgForce wants Queensland's producers and industry to prosper.

Some of the messages I've received during the past week since we announced we wanted agriculture to lead Australia's charge on the environment, not be excluded from efforts to do so, have suggested we have forgotten the people we represent.

We haven't - we never will.

The reality is that agriculture is the only industry in Australia to have meaningfully reduced its emissions footprint to date, yet it gets no meaningful recognition and, in some quarters, continues to get vilified.

Industry can be a strong part of the ongoing solution, both at a state and national level, so the idea that we are carved out from having to contribute towards a broader Australian conversation on emissions targets will only make the problem worse.

Agriculture would continue to be treated as a poor cousin rather than a leader in carbon/ecosystem service delivery markets, adding fuel to the misguided views of greens groups that farmers always put the environment last.

What we want to do is have the major con-

tribution already undertaken by so many producers at significant personal cost recognised.

We are not signing up to blindly submitting Queensland's farming community to having to bear the brunt of achieving Australia's emissions' targets.

AgForce will continue to call for an evidence-based approach to determine where we are at, where we want to be, and how we can most effectively move forward.

This is about strengthening agriculture's position. It's about us having a genuine seat at the table.

Agriculture in this country is a wonderful story. We are undertaking world-leading innovation to improve our practices, which in turn sets us as the industry leading sector for carbon reduction and environmental protection in Australia.

And we'll be doing everything we can to ensure all Australians know about it and that governments acknowledge your significant efforts via financial incentives and decreased levels of regulation.

AgForce will always put the interests of our members and Queensland's farming families first, and I know from the calls and messages I've received recently that they will always ensure that we do.



AgForce says they have not forgotten the people they represent.

Picture: CHEYNE TEKIERA

Increased yarding for Gracemere combined agents

CQLX Market Report

CQLX Gracemere combined agents had an increased yarding of 4570 head on Wednesday, February 10, comprising of 2134 steers, 1820 heifers, 447 cows and 87 bulls.

Quality and condition of the yarding was generally good. Cattle came from all local areas, north to Collinsville and south to coastal areas at Miriamvale.

The usual buying panel of feeders and processors increased with an extra operator in each category and several new restockers were also operating. Improvements in the market were seen for yearling steers and grown heifers, with most other categories easing a little.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

- Unnity Pastrol sold 88 Brahman bullocks to average 384c/kg to weight 507kg to average \$1949/hd.
- Unnity Pastrol sold 209 Weaner steers to average 533c/kg to weight 223kg to average \$1192/hd.
- Albrand & Grady, Boroen sold Drought-



- master steers to 586c weighing 213kg to return \$1248.
- Noel Taylor, Nagoorin, sold Brangus weaner steers for 584 c/kg weighing 260 kg to return \$1518/head.
- Joe Agnew, Dululu, sold Brahman cross steers for 554 c/kg weighing 282 kg to return \$1565 /head.
- Winstondale cattle Co, Midgee, sold brah-

- man feeder steers for 424 c/kg weighing 524 kg to return \$2222/head.
- Tookawhyl Pastoral, Cawarral Sold Brahman Cross Weaner Steers for 602c/kg weighing 127kg to return \$763/head.
- R & J Sherry Marlborough sold a run of Belmont Red x steers to av 484c/kg weighing 308kg to return \$1495/head.
- Lucas Cattle Co Morinish sold D'Master

- weaner steers for 594c/kg weighing 279kg to return \$1687/head.
- R & J Jacobsen, Kunwarara Sold Brangus Steers for 556c/kg weighing 218kg to return \$1215/head
- Bullrush Past, Nebo Sold No.9 Brangus Heifers for 400c/kg weighing 457kg to return \$1828/head.
- E & K adams, Dalma sold Droughtmaster heifers to 406c weighing 425kg to return \$1727.
- J & M Powell, Yeppoon sold Droughtmaster heifers for 482c weighing 188kg to return \$903.
- J & K Geddes Dingo sold Brangus Heifers for 418c/kg weighing 387kg to return \$1621/head.
- R & J Jacobsen Kunwarara Sold a line of 62 Droughtmaster & Brangus Cross Heifers to a top of 496c/kg to average 231kg to return \$1033/head
- EM & RF Bella, Nebo Sold No.0 Brangus Steers for 540c/kg weighing 276kg to return \$1508/head.

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Very dry start to the year

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Rockhampton has recorded its fifth super dry January since 1940.

The river city normally receives 126.6mm of rain in January. However, this year only a paltry 31.6mm was recorded.

February is our wettest month with an average of 145mm. It's already halfway through February and only 23.8mm of rain has been recorded, with 21.2mm falling on February 9.

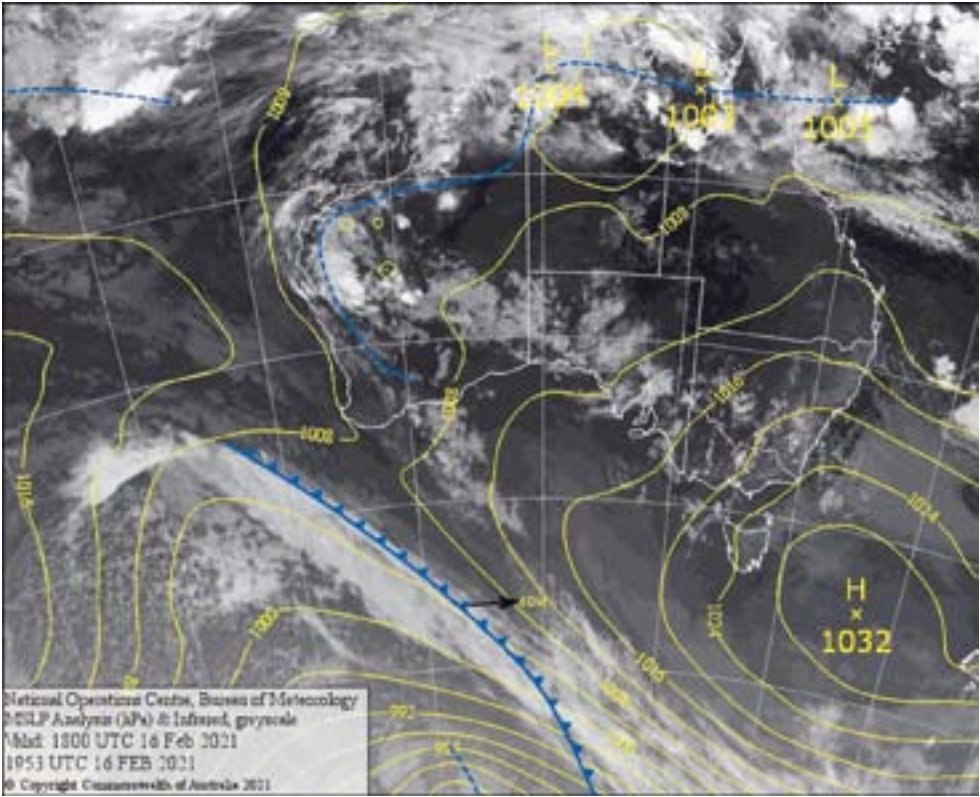
Combined with hot temperatures and high evaporation, lawns and pastures across Capricornia are parched.

Neil Fisher, our gardening guru, said the gardens are having their best blooms in years, mainly after the rain late last month and early this month.

Because of the convective or shower nature of the rainfall across CQ, only pockets got sustainable falls and many places missed out. On Monday, February 8, the so-called rain event rushed through Rocky dumping only an inch at the airport and less in most other places. Only places north of the Capricorn Highway recorded heavy rainfall. Clermont got 67mm in five days with some places getting close to 100mm last week. To the south, only isolated falls similar to Rocky were recorded. Yet the monsoon in the north continues - Cairns had over 600mm for the month of January and has copped 174mm halfway into February.

Central Queensland relies on this tropical moisture heading south. This year it does not seem to be happening. Central Queensland lies in the Sub-Tropical Ridge (STR) between 20-40 degrees latitude.

This is where the air sinks, rather dramatically associated with a semi-permanent ridge from the south, cause a Trade Wind Inversion. Under the inversion, mainly strato-formed cloud develops with the resulting subsidence, preventing the cloud from reaching its full development - hence preventing the maximum



rainfall from developing.

Where the STR exists throughout the world, the arid zones or deserts are associated with this phenomenon.

After the heat of last week, the ridge arrived in Keppel Bay just after 5pm Sunday causing moderate to fresh SE winds. Showers developed to the south with Rundle Island recording 32 knots winds and gusts to 38 knots (70kmh). Peak seas reached 5m, which only last a few hours.

This knocked out the full development of

the cloud causing only lighter falls of 1-2mm near the Capricorn Coast. Inland about the Central Highlands/Burnett, the extra heat ahead of the change triggered isolated storm storm activity.

Surprising enough Gladstone recorded 11mm. Some falls of note - Westgrove 48mm, Pine Hills 29mm, Mt Bridget 26mm, Sandstone Park 23mm, Upper Claude 18mm, Jo Jo Station 16mm, Green Valley 12mm, Hedlow 10mm, Craigmore 10mm, Boyne Island 9mm, Miriam Vale 8mm, Mt Kroombit 7mm, Broadmeadow 6mm, Byfield 5mm.

Winter in the Northern Hemisphere has been severe. Ice storms in the US have resulted in 23 deaths and there are 8 million homes without power. There are also trucks running off icy roads and people frozen in their cars. Many well-to-do people in UK, US and Europe are moving to warmer climates to get away from the cold and threat of Covid.

Dr David Sinclair, an Australian who is co-director of the Biology of Ageing at Harvard Medical School, after some laboratory testing, has suggested that Covid transmits easier in colder drier air than warmer moist air. Is this the reason that Queensland has not succumbed to the virus?

FORECAST

The large high in the southern Tasman is prevented from fully moving onto the Capricorn Coast. An unseasonal upper low off Brisbane is developing. This should cause a 'top/down' scenario where a low pops out at the surface.

But where? Models do not agree with this unusual event. If the low develops south of Fraser, then storms will develop south of Gladstone. If it develops north of Fraser, then Capricornia is a chance of a late one-off storm on Friday. I think the former scenario will be the outcome.

Given the STR doing its job, the low will cause an unusual 5 -7 degrees warming Sunday for CQ. Temperatures should be in the 36-38C mark for early in the week. The sudden temperature jump will cause havoc for most people, especially the elderly. Gogango to Bilo and westwards could reach 40C, which is equivalent to 60C in the midday sun. The low should develop 4-5 metre waves that will pound the coast south of Fraser Island on Sunday/Monday.

As it moves east, it should allow the South East Trade Winds to sneak up the coast. If we are lucky, a 'rogue' storm near Westwood/Duringa might drift east! This should bring some relief from the heat late Wednesday/Thursday.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. How many times has Serena Williams won the Australian Open women's singles title?

2. Which Canberra-born Australian tennis professional had a career-high singles ranking of world number 13 in October 2016?

3. Which Perth-based former professional rugby league club entered the Australian Rugby League competition in 1995 before joining Super League in 1997?

4. Which former Australian netball player holds the record for most games played for the national team with 122?

5. What year did the relocated South Melbourne Football Club play its first VFL/AFL game as Sydney?

6. Which men's national team won the 2019 Cricket World Cup?

7. NFL quarterback Tom Brady holds the record for most Super Bowl wins as player with how many?

8. Which English former rugby union player scored the winning drop goal in the last minute of extra time against Australia in the 2003 Rugby World Cup final?

9. Australia's national quidditch team (a real-life sport based on the fictional game featured in the Harry Potter novels) is known by what nickname?

10. Which Australian former professional footballer holds the record for most goals scored in an international match with 13, in a 31-0 defeat of American Samoa?

11. How many centuries did Sir Donald Bradman score in his 52-Test career?

12. Who is the all-time leading goalscorer in the English Premier League?

13. Which NFL team lost four consecutive Super Bowls between 1990 and 1993?

14. What nationality is world number two golfer Jon Rahm?

15. Who is the highest-ranked Australian male tennis player?

16. In which year did current F1 driver Fernando Alonso win his last championship?

17. How many times has Cameron Smith been Melbourne Storm Player of the Year?

18. Which English batsman scored 98 not out and 95 in the final two BBL10 matches?



Serena Williams



Fernando Alonso

19. Which NFL quarterback appeared in 1994 comedy Ace Ventura: Pet Detective?

20. In which year was the inaugural FIFA World Cup?

21. Which city hosted the 2021 NFL Super Bowl LV?

22. How many Olympic gold medals did US swimmer Michael Phelps win?

23. Who won the Player of the Series award during the 2020-21 Big Bash League?

24. What sport was originally known as Mintonette?

25. What country is the only one to have won Winter Olympic medals but zero Summer Olympic medals?

26. Which NRL team has won the most premierships?

27. Which club team did former Australian Diamonds captain Laura Geitz play her entire career with?

28. Which city is playing host to the NBL Cup basketball tournament in February and March?

29. What alternate name is field hockey referred to in Sweden and Norway?

30. Which cricketer scored 218 in the first Test played between India and England in February 2021?



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Announcements

Deaths

McDOWELL, Dell May

Of Eureka Village, and formerly of Denning Street, North Rockhampton.

Passed away peacefully
Monday, 8th February, 2021
with family by her side.

Aged 85 years.

Loving Wife of Frank (dec). Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Dianne, Robert & Robyn, Julie & Russell Mason. Adored Grandma to Libby, Penny, Blake (dec), Belle, Daniel, Erika, Jessie, and Jamie. Great Grandma to Malachi, Ellastasia, Ari (dec), Sorren, Scarlett, Markus, Marlee & Freya. Loved Grandma Mac of Hayden, Lara & Kaitlyn. Loving sister to Phyllis, Ruth & Joyce and Aunty to their families.

Relatives & Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Dell's life to be held at East Chapel Rockhampton Cremation on Thursday 18th February 2021 commencing at 12 noon.



FINLAYSON & McKENZIE (AFDA)
56 William Street, Rockhampton
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MILLERS, Margaret

Of North Rockhampton, formerly of Yeppoon
Passed away peacefully on
Wednesday 10th February 2021

Aged 70 years.

Dearly loved Wife to Mervyn (dec). Adored Mother and Mother in law to Belinda and Jamie, Natasha and Simon, Justin and Nichola. Cherished Grandmother, Sister, Sister in law and Aunt to her family. Friend to many.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Margaret's Life to be held at the East Chapel Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday 19th February 2021 commencing at 1pm.



FINLAYSON & McKENZIE (AFDA)
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ROSER, Michael Alexander 'Mick'

Late of Rockhampton, formerly Baralaba
Passed away suddenly
on Saturday 6th February 2021

Aged 42 Years

Father of Kobe and Maya.
Son of Ian and Marilyn.
Brother of Susie and Brother-in-law of Joe.
Uncle to Alice and Jacob.
Grandson of Ric and Ess Roser (both dec.) and Colin (dec.) and Tinny Major.
Good friend to many.

A celebration of Michael's life will be held at the Historical Village, Woornah Street, Baralaba, Saturday 27th February 2021 commencing at 10am.

Family have requested Smart Casual dress
Covid numbers still apply so please arrive a little early to complete the sign in register/QR code



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Deaths

SPREADBOROUGH, Margaret Isabel (nee Pearce)

Of Alexandra Gardens,
passed away peacefully on
Tuesday 16th February 2021

Aged 84 years

Loved Wife to Bill (dec). Adored Mother to Peter, Bradley and David.

Please refer to Finlayson and McKenzie Facebook Page for funeral details.



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WEAZEL, George Ronald (XXXX)

of Carbine Street, Woorabinda
Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Saturday, 6th February 2021

Aged 81 years

Dearly loved Husband to Valda (dec). Adored Father and Father in law to Laurence and Alisa, Neville and Janine, Natalie (dec), Vera, Mark, Ian. Grandad and Great One to his Family. Brother to Dorothy.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of George's Life to be held at the Anglican Church, Woorabinda on Friday 19th February 2021 commencing at 11 am.

Following the service the cortege will leave for Woorabinda Cemetery.



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WUST, Phillip John (Phil)

Late of Parkhurst
Passed away on Tuesday, 9th February, 2021

Aged 59 years.

Much loved Husband of Linda.
Loving Father and Father-in-law of Kaylene and Trent, Kylie and Micheal, Tammy and Jarrod, Tom and Bridgette. Loved and adored Poppy of Logan, Shari, Charli, Lilly, Phoenix, Oliver, Penni, Theodore, Stella, Jacoby, Amarni. Loved Brother, Brother-in-law and Uncle of the Wust and Moore families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service for Phil to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium this Wednesday, 17th February 2021 commencing at 10am. Casual attire please.



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REST IN PEACE

Funeral Services

BETROS, Salim

Of Rockhampton, passed away peacefully at Bethesda Aged Care on Saturday 13th February, 2021.

Aged 87 Years.

Loved Son of Simon and Rose Betros (both dec'd)
Loved Brother, Brother-in-Law and Uncle of May, Lois, Vicki, Mark and Paul.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Sam to be held at the Rockhampton Crematorium, East Chapel Monday 22nd February 2021 commencing at 2pm followed by a Burial at the North Rockhampton Cemetery.

In Lieu of flowers please send donations to Prison Fellowship Australia www.prisonfellowship.org.au or envelopes will be available at the service.

"Matthew 25:39-40"



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JONES, Gail Meryl

Late of The Caves
Passed away Peacefully on
Sunday 14th February 2021.

Aged 72 years

Dearly Loved Wife of Neville.
Much Loved Mother and mother-in-law of Caralyn and Viv, Cameron and Elizabeth, Cherished Grandmother of their families.

Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Service to Celebrate the life of Gail to be held in the East Chapel, Rockhampton Crematorium this Friday 19th February 2021 commencing at 3pm



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VEA VEA, Gavin William

Of Cathurbie Court, New Auckland, Gladstone
Passed away suddenly on
Friday 29th January 2021

Aged 63 years

Much loved Husband to Bronwyn. Dearly loved Father of Bianca, Renata and Ulan. Loved Father-in-law to Jonathan. Loved Grandad to Kyah, Laila, Mia, Meeka, Ethan, Llywelyn and Isaiah. Loved Brother to Ronald, Patsy, Brenda(dec), Darryl, Lionel(dec), Ulan, Elaine, Joanne(dec), Neil, Mark, Blair and Karina. Uncle to the Vea Vea, Tatow, Willie, Warkill, Malamoo, Vito, Youse and Parter families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Gavin to be held at All Saints Anglican Church, 134 Simpson Street, North Rockhampton, on Thursday 25th February 2021 commencing at 10.30 am. Following the service the cortege will leave for Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Nerimbera.



FINLAYSON & McKENZIE (AFDA)
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In Memoriam

TILL Joy June Margaret

Formerly of Rockhampton, Joy passed away peacefully aged 84 years on the 7th November 2020. Much loved mother of David and Lenore and their families. Joy is at rest now and at last reunited with her dearly beloved husband Kevin (dec).

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Acknowledgements

GABEL, Beryl Margaret

26/06/1930 - 13/01/2021

Shelley Elsworth, Byron Gabel and families extend our gratitude to all who supported us during these past years.

Sincere thanks to all - you know who you are and what you've done.

Please accept this as our personal thanks.

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Funeral Directors

WALDRON, Garret Teale

Late of Moura and formerly of Chinchilla
Taken Tragically on Monday 8th February 2021.

Aged 34 years.

Dearly Loved Son of Debbie Brewer and Cameron Waldron.

Loved Brother of Jasmin, Kira, Salina and Stepbrother of Nikki, Brendan and Robbie.

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend a service to celebrate the life of Garret to be held in the East Chapel, Rockhampton Crematorium, NEXT Friday 26th February 2021 commencing at 11am.



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ADOPTION AND COMMENCEMENT OF THE PACKAGE 3 AMENDMENTS TO THE LIVINGSTONE PLANNING SCHEME 2018

Notice is given under the Planning Act 2016, that on 19 January 2021 the Livingstone Shire Council resolved to adopt the Package 3 Amendments to the Livingstone Planning Scheme 2018. The adopted amendments have effect on and from 15 February 2021.

The Package 3 Amendments are comprised of administrative and minor amendments and a range of major amendments. The purpose of the amendments is to update policy and to assist with planning scheme interpretation and implementation.

The general effect of the amendments will be:

- updated assessment benchmarks that apply to Dwelling Houses and Dual Occupancies;
- amended categories of development, categories of assessment, or amended assessment benchmarks for:
 - different building work circumstances;
 - clearing native vegetation;
 - earthwork and building work where affected by storm tide hazard overlays or flood hazard overlays;
 - development where affected by greenbreak overlays;
- amended specific benchmarks for assessment contained in zone codes, local plan codes, and schedules, primarily regarding built form acceptable outcomes for the design and siting of buildings or structures;
- amended specific benchmarks for assessment contained in the Scenic Amenity Overlay Code, Coastal Hazard Overlay Code, and Flood Hazard Overlay Code;
- amended specific benchmarks for assessment contained in the Development Works Code, regarding advertising devices, clearing native vegetation, earthwork and retaining walls;
- amended zones and zone precincts over lots in the following localities: Barmaryee, Byfield, Farnborough, Mount Chalmers, Ogmoo, Pacific Heights, Tanby, Taroomball, The Caves, and Yeppoon;
- amended acid sulfate soils overlay maps and scenic amenity overlay maps;
- a new building height limit overlay map;
- amended Schedule 1 Definitions to improve consistency with the Planning Regulation 2017 and to include new administrative terms.

The Livingstone Planning Scheme 2018 with amendments can be viewed online via Council's website www.livingstone.qld.gov.au and it will be available for inspection or purchase at Council's Customer Service Centres, located at 25 Normanby Street, Yeppoon, or 7 Hill Street, Emu Park. For more information contact 1300 790 919 or email enquiries@livingstone.qld.gov.au.

Brett Bacon, Acting Chief Executive Officer Livingstone Shire Council

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Out in the deep with Dags

By Darryl Branthwaite

With the King of Kings tournament done and dusted for another year, it's really nice to reflect on the amount and the size of fish caught in our region.

My lad Matty and his good mate Thomas caught 18 species of fish during the competition but overall there were 82 species caught against the 56 the previous year.

A total of 104 fish exceeded the one-metre mark, with the focus on larger fish and 368 trophy fish caught, up from 69 in 2019.

All of these stats have been shared by the tournament organisers, which cements the Southern Great Barrier Reef as a world class fishery.

Another bit of news released last week, which goes a long way to shutting up the haters, is the 2020 Gladstone Harbour Report Card.

This report card is compiled by CQU studies in conjunction with the local industry, Queensland State Government, and GRC and showed that the water quality has now reached the high notes of being labelled A Grade, the seagrass has now been lifted to B Grade, and for the first time since 2024 the environmental component was graded as a B.

Seeing these figures shows that our fishery and saltwater system is being closely monitored and independently graded, and it also reflects in the quality of the fishing we have within the Fitzroy, Keppel Bay and Port Curtis regions.

The likes of the net free zone across the

Fitzroy delta and neighbouring regions will certainly gain from these findings and because of the lack of run off with the drought playing a major role, we are seeing the mangrove systems really coming into their own.

There are huge numbers of species, excellent catch rates, and a really good opportunity to skite to those living outside this amazing region.

These past couple of weeks have been dynamite for brothers Cameron and Brandon Gillet and their group as they ventured down to southern Queensland and Northern New South Wales to chase Murray cod with Nathan Reardon and his Outside Adventure charter company - nailing some very nice Murray cod, only to return and fish the Gladstone Harbour and bag a couple of very nice barra.

As you can see, there's a 106-centimetre and a 98-centimetre from that session and since opening day Cameron has caught 17 metre class barra. How good is that?

This week we have the first quarter lunar phase, which will hopefully enable many to tackle those deeper marks without drifting off them too much.

Sunday certainly looks like the pick of days to venture out front but make sure you check in with the coast guard or VMR and let them know where you are heading. If you aren't a member then make sure you change that and be part of something that looks out for you. Remember you are the member, not the boat.

**Hooroo,
Dags**



Cameron Gillett cradling a 106-centimetre barra from the Gladstone harbour.

Fishing

with Hooked Fishing Charters

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There was a real love of fishing on display with Hooked Fishing Charters on Valentines Day.

Sam and Grant Stewart couldn't wipe the smiles off their faces on Sunday when they took up the chance to spend Valentine's Day with Hooked Fishing.

The pair reeled in some great catches, as you can see in the pictures supplied by Hooked Fishing Charters...

RIGHT: Sam and Grant Stewart after their great haul with Hooked Fishing.



Kev Jensen hooked a decent coral trout while out with the Hooked Fishing Charters crew on Saturday.

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Sam Stewart reeled in a big catch in on Valentine's Day.



Grant Stewart with a great catch on Sunday.



Damien Ling putts on the sand green.



Scott Gibbs tees off.

Open hits Mount Morgan

By Liam Emerton

The Mount Morgan Golf Club hosted its annual ladies' and men's opens on the weekend, with some tight contests including two play-offs ensuing.

The sand greens of the club can take some getting used to by unfamiliar players but all 33 competitors had a great day.

Players from home club Mount Morgan and Wowan had a good advantage due to their knowledge of the sand greens, but players used to the grass greens still found plenty of success.

The Ladies' Open winner was Sarah Lacey from North Rockhampton with a final score of 74 Gross. Lacey won the open in a play-off, which was fought against Wowan's Shai Pearce.

The Men's Open winner was Wowan's Daryl Myles with a final score of 104 Gross. The men's B Grade winner was Scott Hannah from Rockhampton with a score of 115 Gross.



Josh Antcliff hits one down the fairway.

Hannah won the B Grade competition in a play-off against Scott Elliott from Mount Morgan.

The men's C Grade winner was Miriam Vale's Gavin Cawthray, finishing with 120 Gross.



Josh Slater, Dean Allen, Lance Antcliff and Matthew Richter.



Open Men's champion, Wowan's Daryl Myles chipping one onto to the sand green. 228855
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Archers say a heartfelt thanks to their supporters

FULL DRAW FIELD ARCHERS

A big thank you to Rockhampton Regional Council for the Recovery from Covid-19 grant. We received \$2400 to put towards equipment to help us come out of Covid-19 closure.

Full Draw Field Archers also welcomed councilor Shane Latcham representing RRC, and we all thanked them for the generous grant.

Without hard-working volunteers, clubs would find it extremely hard to be successful. The FDFA was fortunate enough to receive a \$5000 Volunteering Queensland Grant for equipment, so our club volunteers don't have to use their own gear.

We purchased two brushcutters, a chainsaw, two laptops, and a printer, which will all be well-used. Thank you the Queensland Government and all of our hard-working volunteers.

We are looking forward to a good year and hope to grow our membership.



Elissa Rosemond, Cr Shane Latcham, and club president Brian Thring.

Full Draw Field Archers meets almost every Sunday morning from 7am at Access 4 Rockhampton on Yeppoon Road. You can also find us on Facebook.



The FDFA crew Jesse Tavella, Keersten Colby, Cameron Mann, Barbara Thring, and Rodney Paton with their new equipment.

CQ secures a big haul at state titles

By Liam Emerton

Swimmers from Central Queensland made a splash in the 2021 RMHC Queensland Sprint Championships on the weekend.

A majority of our Central Queensland clubs went down to Brisbane for the two-day tournament, with a couple of swimmers picking up some huge results.

Rocky City Swim Club stole the show, picking up three gold medals and one silver across the championships.

Taryn Roberts and Sally Vagg were able to pick up gold at the event, with Amelie Smith scoring a silver - leaving the club extremely proud of their efforts.

The 14-year-old Roberts secured her gold medals in the breaststroke and open breaststroke, while her fellow 14-year-old teammate Vagg finished first in the fly event.

Smith was just behind Roberts in the breaststroke event, coming in second and earning a silver medal.

The Caribee Swim Club picked up four medals on the weekend, earning three bronze and one silver.

Levi Thomsen was the club's star performer with three individual medals, placing second in the under-10 breaststroke and third in both the backstroke and fly events.

Caribee's other success was Bailee Love, who scored bronze in the backstroke event.

The Boyne Tannum Bullets were another club that found success at the sprint champs, with Madison McKenna swimming herself to silver in her breaststroke event.

Emu Park Swim Club was the final club in Central Queensland to pick up a medal, with



Taryn Roberts and Sally Vagg together with their gold medals.

their athlete Emma Doherty securing bronze in her breaststroke swim.

All in all, Central Queensland scored 10

medals against the best short swimmers in our state, showing that our swimmers are performing extremely well on the biggest stages.

Cap Coast capitalises in pre-season clash

By Liam Emerton

The Capricorn Coast Eagles are flying high this week after a brilliant victory over Bluebirds United on Saturday night.

The two Central Queensland Premier League soccer squads played at Webber Park in a pre-season friendly contest.

After half-time the squads remained locked in a goalless stoush before Nathan Norris broke the deadlock by earning and converting a penalty.

Norris then doubled his tally on the night with a clinical finish into the corner to give his Eagles a 2-0 victory over last season's runners up.

But it wasn't just the result that was impressive - it was the way the Eagles' style of play shined.

Playing it around the back - similar to what Berserker Bears attempted to do on the same ground last weekend - with an accurate and patient build up, the Yeppoon-based side was very easy on the eye.

It was the second time the team had laced up the boots in 2021 after playing a friendly against the Mackay Magpies last week.

Senior player Dylan Kussrow said that the Capricorn Coast side played really well.

"The result is one thing but our biggest focus tonight was to build on what we've been doing at training and just continue each week individually and as a team," he said.

"[Playing out from the back is] something we've been building on for a long time.

"That's how Cap Coast wants to do things and we just want to make sure we're playing well.

"If you do that then goals will come your way."

Kussrow maintained that the squad was happy with the win but wasn't going to be too excited by a pre-season victory.

"We're not too worried about scorelines in pre-season, everyone is just having a hit out and trying different things," he said.

"The score's not a reflection of how things will roll out.

"But in terms of the way we played, and



Nathan Norris shooting prior to scoring a double against Bluebirds United on Saturday night.

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Picture: LIAM EMERTON

the effort that our lads put into it, it was really good.

"We've got a young group of players who have had a year last year where they've learned alot, and it looks like they've started really well this year."

Kussrow said he was glad to have the season coming back soon and was eager to get back out on the pitch.

"I just love playing again," he said.

"The off-season was pretty long so it's just been good to get out there and play with the boys."

Kussrow thanked Bluebirds United for hosting the contest and said it was great to see all the clubs helping each other become fit ahead of the CQ Premier League season.

Capricorn Coast will have a week off before heading to the Frenchville Sports Club six-a-side tournament with two teams likely to be entered.

It's all happening on course

ROCKHAMPTON VETERAN GOLFERS

On Monday 15 February, 50 members played in an American Foursomes event and enjoyed lunch for Opening Day at the Rockhampton Golf Club.

Many of the members indicated that they enjoyed playing something different to the single events, however a few weren't that happy about the game. Not everyone will like all the games we play, but don't take some of the games too seriously and just enjoy it as a fun day.

■ Our winners of the day were Ralph Minter and Greg Jones with 73.25, while the runners-up were Bob Glinka and Evan Fenning with 73.625.

■ Rundown: Bob Blair and John Barrie 73.75; John Klosterman and John Seeman 74.125; David Donaldson and Lorry Donaldson 74.5; Kathy Jaques and Kathy Davidson 75.25; Don Bunt and Merv Price 75.375; and Des Pill and Col McKendry.

■ Pin shots: Number 2 - Des King and Stan Winter I.T.H., number 7 - Des Pill and Col McKendry I.T.H., number 11 - the Jolt voucher was won by David Bock and Peter Dawson 58 centimetres. Jacq Sale 1m 94cm won the Ladies nearest, while on number 18 it was Bob Blair and John Barrie with 6cm.

Next week's game is a 4B Aggregate.

The first of the tri-series between North Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Rockhampton is at Yeppoon on 19 March. Give some thought to going.

We will subsidise players taking part \$20 to help out with the cost. We'll start taking names next week.

CURTIS ZONE PENNANTS

Calliope v Boyne Island at Calliope

After five rounds the Calliope Division 1 Pennant team is on nine-and-a-half wins and will go into the sixth and final round of the Curtis Zone pennants with only a one-and-a-half margin lead over Boyne Island.

Boyne Island currently has eight wins but only one club Division 1 team will make it into the Curtis Zone final.

In Division 2 both Calliope and Boyne Island are on equal points, sitting on 19, as the Biloela Division 2 team sits only one win away.

Biloela v Gladstone at Biloela

Division 1 front-runner Biloela - which sits on 19.5 wins - will have the home course advantage on Sunday, 20 February when it comes up against its likely future final opponent, Gladstone.

Biloela, with its 19 wins, has cemented a place in the final which is to be played at the Gladstone Golf Club on Sunday, 21 March.

In Division 2, Gladstone will go into the final round with 14 wins against Biloela's 18 wins.

Calliope's Scott Gibbs is currently the leading match play player in Division 1 and will be looking for another win this weekend to cement his position as top Division 1 match play winner but he has Biloela's Adam Drochmann hot on his heels with three-and-a-half wins, with Steve Dietrich, Troy Lonsdale, and Dylan Parish all from Biloela further back with three wins, as is Gladstone's Declan Corke.

Biloela's Chuck Miles is in a strong position to take out the top Division 2 match play player in with his four-and-a-half wins as Calliope's Hayden Armstrong and Biloela's George Nukunuku both sit with three wins.

On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day - this is Tony.

LAST Saturday's race meeting at Callaghan Park was certainly well-patronised.

A large crowd was in attendance and 'The Members', overlooking the saddling enclosure or what is more commonly referred to by television commentators these days as 'The Yard', was packed.

Once that term - The Yard - was unheard of in racing parlance, but now it is all the go.

Come to think of it, it's probably more appropriate than its counterpart of bygone times, The Birdcage.

Anyhow last Saturday's crowd was tops and the racing first class.

By the way, keep in mind it is free entry to the races at Callaghan Park.

The younger group of trainers were to the fore again with results, and short-priced horses won five of the seven races.

CALLAGHAN Park trainer Nick Walsh capped off a busy 24 hours after the Gavin Milner and family owned and bred Aleya's Dream won the QTIS 3YO (1100 metres) as a \$1.75 favourite.

On Friday (the day before) Nick Walsh, 22, trained Disco Mo which won at Townsville, while stablemate Princess Rules - which also carries the Milners' colour - was placed there.

Nick drove the 717-kilometre float trip from Townsville (about eight-plus hours) through the night and early hours to be trackside and saddle Aleya's Dream for her win.

John Wigginton's March 2020 Magic Millions \$26,000 Sooboog yearling purchase Moonlit Rose won the \$27,000 QTIS 2YO Maiden (1100m) on debut for the John Wigginton stable.

Raced by an enthusiastic syndicate of owners including Bill and Ros Dodson, the racy Moonlit Rose impressed winning jockey Justin Stanley and should salute again soon.

Clinton Taylor's Bustedup (\$1.20) had to put in the hard yards before drawing clear and beating Auxin in the BM 60 (1200m).

Auxin will soon atone and is a must "follow me" horse.

There is no doubting Bustedup is well above average but I won't be surprised if Clinton elects to give the four-year-old a break now after winning three from four for the stable.

Darryl Gardiner's Mr Phenomenal (Elly Smith, \$7.50) staged an upset win in the Open (1500m) with a comprehensive win over Clinton Taylor's favourite Finucane Missile (Stanley, \$1.75).

Finucane Missile was all the rage for the race but it just goes to show, as Clinton had alluded to, it is difficult to beat the hardened open class horses when emerging from restricted grade for the first time.

Ricky Vale's winners More Than Lucky (\$2.25) and I love This Hippy (\$3.10), and a bevy of owners of which some race both horses, were popular with punters.

The group's winning photos with the owners and the horse's jockey Ashley Butler took up plenty of space.

It was a pleasing result for Ricky Vale, which



is enjoying a stellar season.

Unfortunately, the stable favourite Absolut Artie was unplaced in his Brisbane race under a huge weight during the afternoon.

It was good to see Callaghan Park trainer Leanne Applewaite win the last race with Gypsy Biker (\$8.50).

Leanne is the daughter of retired former leading Rockhampton trainer Dave Badham.

Gypsy Biker was well-riden by hard-working Sunshine Coast jockey Adam Sewell, who is a regular these days at Rockhampton and at the northern regional racing circuit.

EVERYTHING is coming to hand nicely for the upcoming Capricornia Yearling Sales in Rockhampton on Sunday, April 12.

It is estimated that 100 yearlings will be catalogued for the sale, which will include many by the first seen Raheen Stud, Warwick-based stallion Heroic Valour.

Catalogues should be available by the end of the month and if regulars don't receive one, they will be readily available at the RJC offices.

It is a given that each year the CYs produce a top-class horse and a flag bearer.

Marway is a prime example and I notice that one of last year's graduates, the Tom Smith trained Yarralinda, is entered to race at Mackay on Saturday.

Under the race conditions of having to carry only 55 kilograms, how are they going to beat Yarralinda?

Last start she looked unlucky to get beaten at Callaghan Park when second after being originally handicapped with 60.5kg.

By the way, Tom Smith celebrated his 20th birthday during the week and what a future he has ahead in the training ranks of Rockhampton.

YOU couldn't help but be impressed by the appearance of top filly Sweet Dolly at the Callaghan Park barrier trials on Monday.

She romped home in her canter around the grass track to win her 900 metres trial.

Trainer Kevin Hansen and jockey Justin Stanley have publicly stated how elated they are in the manner that Sweet Dolly has come back from her short summer's break.

Sweet Dolly, purchased at a MM National Weanling Sale by the Capricorn Coast's Michelle Walker for just \$1500, is a real bargain basement to riches story - already winning \$105,000 from just two starts.

Get your dollars ready, punters, as Sweet Dolly will reappear in a Sunshine Coast 2YO on Saturday week, 27 February.

It may be an early call but I expect she will be winning again.

After that, all things being equal, Sweet Dolly heads to the Gold Coast for a crack at the \$500,000 The Jewel 2YO on Saturday, 13 March.

IT SEEMS like almost every time the Townsville TAB races come about, Rockhampton is represented. Once horses from Rocky would rarely make the 717-kilometre trip unless it was Carnival time at the Cluden track.

Now, with better prize money throughout the year, more and more Rocky trainers are racing at Cluden.

See where Tim Cook, Kevin Miller, Clinton Taylor and Jared Wehlow have entered horses for the TAB program at Townsville on Friday.

DON'T forget to plan ahead early and get on to the RJC sites to find out about all that is happening at Callaghan Park for the St. Patrick's Day races on Saturday, 13 March.

The Pimm's Party at The Park is always popular and I expect it to be no different this year.

At \$120 a ticket - including entry, and drinks and food packages - it will be happening in the undercover betting ring with great background music on track.

Get onto www.rockhamptontickets.com.au and get in early.

Also remember we are racing again on Saturday week, 27 February at Callaghan Park with the QTIS Jewel 3YO Qualifier Plate (1100m) the principal drawcard.

See you all trackside.

Until next week,

Tony.



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Fran Moroney can't wait to get stuck into the Rockhampton Triathlon next week.



Fran Moroney sprinting into the water down at Tannum Sands.

Fantastic Fran's big goals

By Liam Emerton

Gladstone's Fran Moroney is an ironwoman hopeful who couldn't have even completed one of the sport's three disciplines until earlier last year.

Moroney's 60th birthday will take place next year and she decided she wanted to do something special.

That something special was to complete an Ironman Triathlon, but first she needed to train and learn how to ride a bike.

So Moroney began on training wheels, and moved on to bikes without trainers before becoming confident on two wheels.

She pushed herself to the limit, and next weekend she will do the same.

That's because the Gladstone Groupers Masters Swimming secretary will be competing in the third annual Fitzroy Frogs Rockhampton Triathlon.

Now more than confident on a bike and a strong swimmer, Moroney is an athlete that many in the triathlon can look up to.

Moroney's determination made her become an all-around athlete and the Rockhampton Triathlon is benefitting from having her as an integral member.

"As a child I did competitive swimming and, like a lot of people, I didn't keep going with it," said Moroney.

"When I moved to Gladstone I started swimming with the masters swimming club and I also swam with the triathlon group here in Gladstone.

"As well as swimming with the group, I started running with the group and I became interested in the aquathlon.

"When I turn 60 I said I want to have a goal, and next year I'm 60 so I decided the Ironman.

"To be an ironman I had to ride a bike and I had never rode a bike before in my life.

"I graduated from a ladies' bike with trainer wheels to a mountain bike, and now I'm on a road bike.

"I did the ladies' tri last year and I really benefited from that.

"So this year I'm pleased that it's come up in February."

Moroney said she needed to test her skills on the road bike next weekend, adding that the Rockhampton Triathlon will be the perfect opportunity to do so.

"I still get a little bit freaked out about riding through the traffic," she said.

"Now that I have moved on to the road bike, I want to have a practice in a controlled environment.

"That's what really attracts me - the fact that the road's closed.

"Lots of different people do it, so it's not just elite sportsmen.

"There's lots of people doing it and you can excel in different parts of it.

"It's an all-around type thing and it's a very social kind of competitive, and I like that aspect of it."

Fitzroy Frogs' Michelle Williamson said that Moroney is an inspiration for many people at the club.

"I remember meeting Fran at my first triathlon and just to see how far she's come now - it's phenomenal.

"That's something special about our triathlon community.

"There's just everyday people giving it a go and there's so many personal stories out there that serve as an inspiration for everyone else."

Keen competitors can still sign up for the Rockhampton Triathlon until next Friday afternoon, with details available at the Fitzroy Frogs Triathlon Facebook page.

Talented under-19 riders head to the state champs

ROCKHAMPTON CYCLING CLUB

A good turnout of 29 riders made for a great night of racing Friday night at the Kenrick Tucker Velodrome.

Many under-19 riders took the opportunity to test themselves ahead of the State Championships, to be held next week in Brisbane from the 17th to the 20th of February at the Anna Meares Velodrome in Brisbane.

Rockhampton Cycling Club is fortunate to have a talented group of under-19 riders to represent their city and club in the Team Sprint events at the State Championships.

The teams will firstly need to qualify for a place in the final, in which three of the four-person team will ride together for the final placings. A Team Sprint is run over three laps of a 250-metre velodrome, for 750 metres in total. The lead-out rider will be held by a mechanical gate with the other two riders lined up the track and held by officials. Riders will have 60 seconds to set their position. At 10 seconds to go the electronic speaker will beep once. At five seconds to go the electronic speaker will beep to count down each second before the gate releases the lead rider's wheel on zero seconds. Timing your explosion from that gate at precisely the right time is crucial to a good start and saving valuable tenths of seconds for your team.

The lead rider will lead the team out for

one complete lap (250 metres) giving the riders behind them the benefit of their draft for a full lap. The lead rider will start to move (swing) up the track just before the end of their 250 metres to allow the second team member to come underneath to start their turn to lead a lap. It is now the second team member's job to ride as fast a lap as possible and provide a wind draft for the third rider. The second team member pulls up after completing a full lap at the front, leaving the final team member to "bring it home" and complete the final 250 metres of the race.

We wish all members of our teams a fantastic carnival and hope they bring home some personal best times.

Race results from Friday night, 5 February (34 riders)

Race 1 – Scratch

- D Grade – 1st Danya, 2nd Riley, 3rd Annalise.
- C Grade – 1st Jamie, 2nd Victoria, 3rd George.
- B Grade – 1st Brett, 2nd Emylia, 3rd Will.
- A Grade – 1st Deneaka, 2nd Arch, 3rd Caden.

Race 2 – Keiren/Derby

- U11/U13 Combined Derby – 1st Riley, 2nd Danya, 3rd Brock.
- C Grade Keiren – 1st Renay, 2nd George, 3rd Lachlan Hi.

- B Grade Women's Keiren – 1st Charlie, 2nd Ellyssa, 3rd Emylia.
- B Grade Men's Keiren – 1st Peter, 2nd Lachlan Mc, 3rd Bailey.
- A Grade Div 2 Keiren – 1st Arch, 2nd Kyle, 3rd Lily.
- A Grade Div 1 Keiren – 1st Lachlan Ha, 2nd Caden, 3rd Brett.

Race 3 – Handicap

- U11/U13 combined – 1st Brock, 2nd Lachlan Hi, 3rd Danya.
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- U17/U19 Combined – 1st Lachlan Ha, 2nd Will, 3rd Alex.
- Masters Men – 1st Arch, 2nd Jamie, 3rd Peter.
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Thank you everyone for a great Friday night's racing. We are sure all riders thoroughly enjoyed themselves (after they recovered). Thanks especially to Adonna Ruff (commissaire), Ray Smith (handicapper and



The women's under-19 Sprint team (front): Emylia Stjernqvist, Ellyssa Ruff, Lily Dowdle, and Deneaka Blinco. The men's under-19 Sprint team (back): Alex Murray, Declan Hollett, Lachlan Hallmark, and Elliott Smith.

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Sam Chew smashing a ball back down the ground in his competition-high 103 run innings. 228721 Pictures: LIAM EMERTON Nathan Cobb watching the ball carefully during his brilliant knock of 49.

Chew-ing into a century

By Liam Emerton

It took Frenchville Falcon Sam Chew's first Capricorn Challenge century to defeat The Glen in Round 10.

On the eve of the finals, Chew notched up the first century of the Capricorn Challenge season.

He smashed an unbeaten 103 from just 62 balls against The Glen in a display of pure dominance from the all-rounder.

In his Capricorn Challenge career to that point Chew had never cracked the century mark, but on Saturday at the Rockhampton Cricket Ground he did just that.

Chew helped his side chase down a total of 140, and he contributed a whopping 74 per cent of that run chase, which the Falcons successfully reached in 22 overs.

The incredible part of Chew's innings is that he wasn't even sure if he was going to be able to bat for his side.

"I actually didn't know how it was going to go because I copped a couple of knocks on my hand," he said.

"I wasn't actually going to bat but I decided that it's only going to get worse so I'll see how it goes.

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Luke Johnstone and Mark O'Keeffe opened the batting for Gracemere and started with a strong partnership of 40 runs before Johnstone was dismissed on 12.

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In the final game of Round 10, the Port Curtis Cavaliers made their welcomed return to the competition after a two-week absence.

The Cavs hosted the Capricorn Coast Parkana side at BITS Oval on Saturday afternoon.

The home side won the toss and elected to bat, making 110 before being knocked over in 33 overs.

Capricorn Coast made that score in just 19 overs with Asher Colley (35) and Daniel Caldwell (34 not out) combining for the majority of the required runs.

These Gladiators go to battle at the State champs

By Rebecca Devine

The Gladstone Gladiators gained some valuable racing experience at the 2021 RMHC Queensland Sprint Championships over the weekend.

With 10 swimmers in attendance, it was one of the most inexperienced squads the club has presented in recent years, but what they may have lacked in experience, they made up for in determination.

"We have some quite competitive young swimmers coming to an age now where they can compete at this level and they have put themselves out there this weekend and swum their hearts out," said head coach Tom Fronek.

"There were some good PBs and lots of race experience gained from the 50-metre sprint style event."

Rhys Horner, Jordie Que and Grace Wright - all just 10 years old - were all competing for the first time at a State Championship event and each raced with gusto and managed to experience the highs of achieving a personal best, as well as the lows of a race not going to plan.

Annabel Cox achieved a personal best time in all four strokes in the 11 years girls, with the best being a 3.40-second improvement in her 50-metre backstroke improving her state ranking by 52 places.

In a blistering 50-metre freestyle race, 11-year-old Ashton Little slashed 1.75 seconds off his time to improve his state ranking by 26 places.

Ysabelle Scott dropped 1.92 seconds off her 50-metre backstroke, improving her state



Gladstone Gladiators Ashton Little, Ysabelle Scott, Shianne Plunkett, Kai Devine, Charlotte Irvine, Dallas Plunkett, and Annabel Cox with Jordie Que, Grace Wright and Rhys Horner in front and Coach Tom Fronek behind.

Pictures: COURTESY OF REBECCA DEVINE

ranking by 38 places in the 12-year-old girls, while Dallas Plunkett shaved 0.19 seconds off his PB and improved six places in his state ranking for his state 50-metre freestyle.

In her fourth state Sprint Championship event, 14-year-old Shianne Plunkett was disappointed to have just missed her PBs, while first-timer Charlotte Irvin took 0.46 seconds off her 50-metre backstroke and dropped 17 places off her state ranking.

The only swimmer to make a final was 13-year-old Kai Devine, who placed ninth in the backstroke final after some tough races in the freestyle and butterfly.

Coach Fronek said he was really impressed with the determination and effort put in by all the swimmers, particularly the younger ones.

"They are all growing in their confidence and will mature with their experience year on year," he said.

"Not every meet goes your way and it can be disappointing, but they will develop resilience from this and become better for next time."

The Gladstone Gladiators will now prepare for the Central Queensland Championships in Rockhampton early next month.



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