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Legally Blonde The Musical is now on at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre.



The cast of Legally Blonde The Musical.

Musical is here!

By Jamie McKenzie

The musical we've all been waiting has arrived, so get dressed up and get along to what promises to be a foot tapping, hand clapping night of fun and laughter.

Legally Blonde The Musical is set to premiere tonight (Thursday) at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre.

It is based on the novel Legally Blonde by Amanda Brown and the 2001 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture of the same name. It tells the story of Elle Woods, a sorority girl who enrolls at Harvard Law School to win back her ex-boyfriend Warner. She discovers how her knowledge of the law can help others and defends exercise queen Brooke Wyndham in a murder trial. Throughout the show, no one has faith in Elle Woods, but she surprises them when she defies expectations while staying true to herself.

With the lead character Elle Woods being played by the inspirational Hannah McMillan, she is never too far from her cast of friends and supporters and what show wouldn't be complete without a dog called Bruiser as a companion to Elle's lead role.

And this modern-day musical has the team working at 100 per cent with tightly packed and fast-paced choreography, set movements and costume changes.

Director Jeannine Butler, well known in the Gladstone region entertainment and arts community, is a perfectionist so we can expect nothing short of a breathtaking ride of music, singing and first class acting from the talented cast.

"Legally Blonde The Musical has something in it for everyone. Whether or not you're a musical fan, it has an eye-popping and relentless stride that everyone has gotten behind and you can literally feel the energy every time we step on stage for rehearsals.

"Although it is a light-hearted look at Elle's

journey of self-discovery, importantly it tackles lots of topics that are at the forefront of many contemporary films and musicals today such as the #MeToo movement, gender discrimination, sexism and the most important lesson the audience can take away from the show is that we should not judge a book by its cover," Ms Butler said.

The talented Hannah McMillan who plays Elle Woods believes the show is full of fun.

"Legally Blonde is funny, cheeky, heart-warming and joyous. It will leave you with a great big smile on your face and more than once catchy song to hum," Ms McMillan said.

"And we are so lucky to have an incredible team of experienced professionals working on this. I have about 10 costumes with matching shoes and accessories with a team of helpers to make quick changes, some of the costume changes even happen onstage using a bit of theatre magic! Add that to the top-quality theatre technicians, lighting and sound designers, and I think the level of quality will not disappoint the audience presented here on Gladstone's stage."

Rehearsals have been underway for some time now with the cast and crew giving it their all to make sure they deliver the best possible audience encounter with this legendary script that has been made famous both on and off the Broadway stage.

The show has amazing songs and plenty of snappy one-liners but it's also a fully fleshed out story where we learn a great deal about loyalty, being true to oneself even if it means sticking out like a sore thumb.

The show has five performances on February 25-27 and March 5-6.

Tickets are limited, and bookings are essential. On sale at the GECC now and you can book online or visit the centre.

■ <https://gladstoneentertainment.com/event/legally-blonde-the-musical>

■ Phone: 4972 2822



The talented Hannah McMillan as Elle Woods in Legally Blonde The Musical.

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Mayor's Ball funds

By Jamie McKenzie

Every year there's a Gladstone region ball named in the honour of the mayor.

As the peak black tie community event and fundraising occasion, the Mayor's Ball is looked forward to not just by Gladstone glitterati, but also by our essential community services groups who stand to benefit by the funds donated on the evening.

This week, Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett announced four organisations as the recipients for the charity ball. Gladstone Mindcare, Nhulundu Health Service, Roseberry Queensland Gladstone Branch and the Zonta Club of Gladstone receive a portion of funds for the essential work they do out in the community and behind the scenes every day.

"This is a fantastic event that brings the community together to experience a gala eve-

ning of food, wine, music and dancing, all the while fundraising for local charities," Cr Burnett said.

"The night is all about raising vital funds for four very worthy local organisations, who were chosen after consultation with the Mayor's Ball committee."

Mayor Burnett said the Santos GLNG Mayor's Charity Ball has raised \$400,000 for local charities and organisations since 2013.

"There is entertainment from one of Brisbane's top cover groups Hamilton Band, who will be supported by local musicians, while guests can enjoy a three-course meal, silent auctions, live auctions and much more.

"This event has raised \$391,801 since 2013, with Santos GLNG sponsoring the Mayor's Charity Ball since that time.

"I know council's events and entertainment

team will do a fantastic job to ensure the event is a memorable night for all attendees."

Recipient organisation Gladstone Mindcare is a charity that is working with the Gladstone community to provide a space for mental health, alcohol and other drugs and allied services to work to improve accessibility, information and support for mental health, alcohol and other drug challenges to the Gladstone community.

Their work is all about bringing people and community together, recognising that so many of us are impacted by mental health.

Nhulundu Health Service is the Gladstone region Aboriginal and Islander Community Controlled Health Service trading as Nhulundu Health Service. As an Aboriginal community-controlled health organisation which has been operating for over 20 years in Gladstone and the greater Central Queensland region, it has provided indispensable contributions.

Roseberry Queensland supports and connects with members of the Gladstone region through delivery of programs with youth and families, and community housing properties, their youth shelter and their work with young people living in the community.

Roseberry is an approved housing provider with the Department of Housing and Public Works and currently tenancy manage 111 community housing properties, including eight indigenous housing properties, one affordable housing and three crisis accommodation units, as well as two youth shelters in Gladstone and Rockhampton.

The 2021 Santos GLNG Mayor's Charity Ball is held on Saturday May 29 at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre (GECC). Tickets are on sale from 9am on March 1, including an early bird special for the month of March.



Committee for the organisation of the 2021 Mayor's Ball with Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett.

Free grant writing service launched for Gladstone

Gladstone Regional Council and Shell's QGC business are launching a free grant writing service for organisations located within the Gladstone region.

The grant writer service will help local businesses and community groups identify and apply for funding grants and administer grant funds.

Council and Shell's QGC business are both funding the pilot project to a total of \$50,000.

The concept evolved last year during discussions regarding opportunities to support both local businesses and community groups affected by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Following an EOI process conducted in October, Gladstone-based business NFP House were selected to deliver the service, which is now open for applications.

Gladstone councillor Chris Cameron said grant writer support had emerged as an important tool of support given the impact the pandemic has had on the profitability of local businesses and both the fundraising and volunteering capacity of community groups.

"Covid-19 has had a significant impact on the fundraising and volunteering capacity of community groups, not only in our region but across the state and country," Councillor Cameron said.

"The grant writing program is designed to assist both not-for-profit organisations and small to medium businesses in the Gladstone region to successfully apply for funding grants, including government and private sector offerings.

"Grant funding not only benefits the recipient organisation but the broader community by bringing community projects to life."

NFP House co-CEO Lyndal Hansen said they will be offering both one-to-one support and group workshop opportunities to assist businesses and community groups build their grant writing capacity and improve their chances of success when applying for funding.

"This collaborative support will meet a need that we consistently hear from businesses and community groups who often miss out on funding opportunities due to limited in-house experience in grant writing," Ms Hansen said.

Shell's QGC business Acting LNG plant manager, Carolyn Au, said it was exciting to see the grants writer initiative, a concept which Shell's QGC business has developed and funded in the Western Downs, being brought to Gladstone.

"The feedback from our communities beyond Gladstone, who utilise a similar service, is they have been able to up-skill and more successfully access grants funds," Carolyn said.

"In turn, they have seen the social benefits associated with local community projects coming to life, and the economic benefits of additional local spend opportunities.

"We're excited to see how this new opportunity for Gladstone, being delivered by NFP House, benefits our region."

To be eligible to apply for assistance NFPs or small to medium businesses must:

- Be located within the Gladstone Region Local Government Area
- Complete an expression of interest form, available from NFP House

CQToday
The editor's desk

Seems like yesterday I was looking at the Christmas holiday calendar and wondering what I was going to do.

Now, Easter is on the horizon.

The way I can tell is that the supermarkets are full of Easter merchandise and we seem to already have an over-supply of hot cross buns in the larder.

Gladstone is set to be a magnet for Easter travellers in the wake of Covid-19 restrictions pushing people to stay within the comfort zone of their own region.

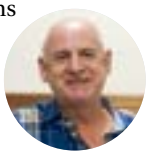
Fifteen years ago, when I first came here from Sydney, the region was pulsating with things to do and ways to entertain yourself. That died away for some time with people deciding it was just as convenient to jump a plane and take off for four days.

Now we seemed to have turned the tide, so to speak. The yacht race, with the help of the Gladstone Regional Council, is now back on the agenda as a 'thing' and we have opportunities galore with the showies turning up and a pop-up village in the precinct to draw people into the CBD.

So, start your planning because if you haven't already booked your entertainment, then you better. More people than ever are staying home to soak up the localism. Not because they have to but because ... well, its just that there's plenty to do, see and participate in.

Gladstone is the place to be at Easter. The days are still warm, but the nights are cool. We are awash with exotic marine race craft, it's good to get together out of the shadow of Covid-19 and it looks likely we will again have the merry-go-round and dodgems with a shade of fairy floss to bring back the spectacle of Easter in our region.

- Jamie McKenzie



Small field in race for vacated seat

By Duncan Evans

Five candidates have nominated for Rockhampton's open Division 3 seat.

The candidates are Leyland Barnett, Christian Shepherd, Deanna Beatson, Grant Mathers and Dave Bauer. Nominations for the race closed on February 22 at 12pm. On the same day, a ballot draw was held at 2.30pm to determine the order in which the names appear on the ballot.

The draw was held at the James Lawrence Pavilion on New Exhibition Road and conducted by Electoral Commission of Queensland (ECQ) Returning Officer Natasha Dunne.

Ms Beatson, Mr Barnett and Mr Mathers were all in attendance.

The candidate names were placed into separate envelopes and put into a small red box. The box was shaken up and then an ECQ official picked out envelopes one by one to determine the order.

The order is as follows: Deanna Beatson, Dave Bauer, Grant Mathers, Leyland Barnett and Christian Shepherd.

The small number of candidates is a surprising development given widespread pre-

dictions of a coming pile-up of contenders. Deputy Mayor Neil Fisher predicted a baker's dozen would run and a number of local leaders spoke with CQ Today and declared their intention to nominate, but in the end did not pay the \$250 fee required by the ECQ to participate in the race.

Election day is scheduled for March 13. Two voting booths will be set up on the day, one at Berserker and one at Lakes Creek. The booths will be open from 8am to 6pm.

Early voting opens at the Rockhampton Showgrounds on March 1 and runs until March 12. During this window, electors can submit a vote Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm. On the last Friday before election day, the window runs from 9am to 6pm.

Voters can also apply for a postal vote online at ecq.qld.gov.au prior to March 1.

The elector base is roughly 7600.

The voting method will be Optional Preferential Voting (OPV), which means voters are not obliged to number every candidate on the ballot to retain a formal vote. They can choose to vote for just one candidate, or mark preferences for some or all of the candidates.

In the mayoral election, the OPV system

tempered the influence of preference flows in determining the outcome of the vote. Though it is not certain how voters in Division 3 will behave at the ballot box, OPV tends to advantage the first-place finisher in the first preference count. At the time this newspaper went to print, candidates had not established preference deals with one another.

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

The seat opened up following former councillor Tony Williams' victory in the January mayoral election. Mayor Williams held the seat for 16 years and the unexpected vacancy offers ambitious residents the rare chance to take a shot at political power.

CQ Today will profile each of the candidates to offer readers a general introduction to the character and ideas of each contender. We begin this week with a profile of Ms Beatson on page 12.



LJ Hooker Rockhampton principal Brit Wheeler has been named a Captain of LJ Hooker.

Brit made a captain

LJ Hooker Rockhampton principal Brit Wheeler has been honoured for a successful 12 months representing her clients.

Now a Captain of LJ Hooker, Ms Wheeler is one of the highest performing agents in the real estate giant's network of offices across Australia and New Zealand.

"To be achieving this level of success each year is a testament to the dedication I have for helping my clients obtain their property dreams, whatever they may be," Ms Wheeler said.

LJ Hooker network chief Graeme Hyde said the past 12 months had again seen Brit achieve outstanding results.

"This accomplishment is in recognition of this success," he said.

"To be consistently achieving these high results year after year is why Brit is one of Rockhampton's top agents and also one of the best agents in the LJ Hooker network.

"She is a great example of how sales property specialists should operate and is someone that others in our network can look up to as well as every homeowner in her area that's looking to sell."

Mecha's grant for high-tech manufacturing

By Jamie McKenzie

Gladstone manufacturer Mecha - Engineered Mechanical Solutions has been awarded funding from the state's Manufacturing Hubs Grants program to adopt world-leading technology and processes.

Mecha's CEO Matthew Canniffe explained the grant has given the company the opportunity to leap into technological areas that were not thought possible in early 2020.

"Our concept for the 3D scanning, prototyping and local manufacture of parts has been endorsed by our clients and we appreciate and know that our clients and other stakeholders will benefit from the new technology," Mr Canniffe said.

"We have managed to protect 42 jobs at Mecha through continuous improvement and create two new skilled jobs through the technology enabled by the grant.

"Gladstone will now become home for a technology that opens up opportunities for manufacturing and engineering alike in ways not previously possible."

Minister for Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water Glenn Butcher said Mecha would receive \$243,605 from the \$13.5 million program.

"This funding provides an exciting opportunity for Mecha to undertake a rapid reverse engineering project which will allow multiple organisations within the region to collaborate



Minister Glenn Butcher with Mecha's production supervisor Nick Barber testing the new equipment.

and reverse engineer parts on a large scale," Mr Butcher said.

"Mecha's new advanced manufacturing equipment will include hand-held and in-situ 3D Laser scanners, a 3D printer for prototyping, a holographic wall for design and display, and software to integrate and operate the equipment.

"Currently, the process to procure parts from overseas and interstate is liable to disruptions.

"Through this new Rapid Reverse Engineering system Mecha will be able to manufacture

plant and equipment spare right here in Central Queensland, retain local jobs and create new high-value roles.

"This technology will create many more jobs for locals when it becomes broadly adopted in the very near future."

The \$13.5 million Manufacturing Hubs Grant Program supports the regional manufacturing sector to implement and deliver world leading technologies, processes and practices. Financial assistance from \$5,000 up to \$1 million is available to eligible businesses.

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Facebook's ban hit RACQ Capricorn Rescue on the anniversary of their first rescue.



Facebook bans CQ sites

By Matthew Pearce

Facebook's shock ban on Australian news sites last week didn't just affect newspapers like CQ Today.

The ban followed rising tensions between the federal government and the social media giant over legislation that would force Facebook to pay news publishers for using their content.

But many community groups, government organisations and emergency services were also temporarily swept up in the ban, with their sites blocked for several days.

In a statement, RACQ Capricorn Rescue said the Facebook ban hit their organisation on February 18, the 25th anniversary of their first rescue.

"As a lifesaving, community run not-for-

profit, the significance of Facebook as a method of communication to the community is crucial to RACQ Capricorn Rescue," the statement said.

"As we rely on these channels of publication to inform the community and ask for support on community events and fundraising initiatives, the closure of the Service's Facebook page was detrimental to the organisation."

RACQ Capricorn Rescue's Facebook site has since been restored.

Capricorn Enterprise regional economic development manager Neil Lethlean said the organisation's Facebook site was down for two days last week.

"We rely on Facebook extensively for all of our social media posts related to events, what's happening in CQ and updated news and we

are very disappointed that we were clearly wrongly targeted," he said.

Mr Lethlean described the situation as "one of the repercussions of one person controlling everything".

Capricorn Conservation Council coordinator Coral Rowston said the group's site was down for two-and-a-half days.

"It wasn't easy to get back on, to find a way to get through to Facebook, until our counterpart in a similar Conservation Council group sent us all the links."

Ms Rowston said the council had hoped to launch their Fungi Blitz citizen science project on the day the ban fell.

"We were really worried that we were going to be down for a long time and it certainly mucked up our plans for the day," she said.

"It was inconvenient but it wasn't as tragic as it could have been because we were back online very quickly and didn't lose anything."

"Its just an awful feeling being caught up in the middle of that."

Ms Rowston said losing their social media would have made a huge impact on the council's ability to function as a regional community group.

In a statement released on Tuesday, February 23, Treasurer Josh Frydenberg and Communications Minister Paul Fletcher said Facebook intended to restore Australian news pages in the coming days after the government agreed to make further amendments to the news media bargaining code.

And yes, that mean's CQ Today's Facebook site will be back.

Precinct gaining traction

By Jamie McKenzie

Collaboration was key for members of the Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct working group at a four-day workshop earlier this month. They gained a deeper understanding of effective collaboration during the workshop, which was held at the Gladstone Branch of The Salvation Army.

Led by Dr Sara Branch and Charmaine Stubbs from the Collective Change Facilitation, an initiative of Griffith University and The Salvation Army, the course helped working group members develop techniques and learning tools to better prepare themselves ahead of the precinct's opening, expected in July.

The working group consists of a range of organisations that have a vested interest in the Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct, including Gladstone Regional Council, The Salvation Army, the Department of Communities, Disability Services and Seniors, GAPDL Communities for Children and other groups involved in the social services sector.

The four-day course was designed to be appeal to practitioners, policy makers, organisational leaders, researchers and funders, and had both theoretical and practical elements.

Attendees explored topics such as prevention and implementation science, community development, learning, and facilitation concepts and skills.

The workshop was held less than two weeks after the closure for Expressions of Interest for community service organisations and local community groups seeking tenancy within the Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct.

Several organisations that submitted a successful EOI also attended the training course alongside existing working group members.

Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett was very encouraged by the amount of EOIs received.

"Council had a fantastic response to the EOI period with 19 submissions received," he said. "Some of these were for visiting services, while some are for organisations seeking



One of the groups that took part in the workshops.

a permanent base within the precinct, as well as some volunteer-led organisations.

"The aim is for all providers to work together collaboratively to plan and evaluate activities and programs at the precinct by working together to ensure the needs of the

community are met.

"Ultimately, council wants to see working group members and EOI submitters move beyond just colocation at the precinct and actually collaborate together for the betterment of our region.

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Business confidence up

By Duncan Evans

Despite the ever-present shadow of a global pandemic, business is strong across Central Queensland.

Resources extraction and export continues to power the region and tourist numbers are hitting impressive levels across the coastal areas of Livingstone shire.

New research conducted in January this year by Mastercard, a global payments behemoth, confirms the positive outlook.

The company's research shows that confidence levels across Queensland's small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) continue to recover from the dark months of March and April 2020 when the pandemic upended normal business activity across the world. What's more, SME confidence levels in Queensland superseded confidence levels in other parts of Australia.

Specifically, the research shows that 79 per cent of the state's SMEs are confident of revenue increases throughout 2021.

To gain a sharper picture into the state of SMEs across Queensland, CQ Today invited Head of Retail and Commerce for Mastercard Australia Aaron Fidler to offer his insights.

What accounts for higher SME confidence levels in Queensland compared to the rest of Australia?

A vast number of SMEs across the state have accelerated their use of e-commerce in 2020 to meet the changing demands of their customers.

While some of these businesses may have had their hands forced by the pandemic, many are now forecasting higher levels of revenue from online sales in 2021, opening a world of new opportunities for the year ahead. The increased sales from online and comfort with

operating digitally has helped increase SME confidence.

How do you predict the pandemic will change small and medium-sized businesses moving forward and how do you think this will affect regional economies?

There's no doubt that the events of 2020 will have lasting effects on businesses, but some of these impacts are positive. Many SMEs are feeling more comfortable than ever when it comes to innovating, launching new products and operating in a digital environment. Australian consumers have been very clear that they intend to continue shopping online more, and we're seeing first time online spending grow significantly in a number of key categories including groceries, clothing and takeaways. This shift to digital opens up new avenues of expansion for many small businesses, especially those in regional areas who now have more incentive than ever to expand their digital footprint.



Head of Retail and Commerce for Mastercard Australia Aaron Fidler.

Garrick's Camera House snaps up annual award

By Matthew Pearce

Celebrating 10 years at Stockland Rockhampton, the team at Garrick's Camera House have been honoured with the Camera House Member of the Year award.

Manager Dale Winter said while his name was on the award, it deserved to go to everyone at the Stockland store.

"One of the reasons we received the award was that we actually took over the Camera House shop in Bundaberg and saved that store from closing down, but we've also made great gains in Rockhampton over the last five years," he said.

"We have a staff of five, it's not a big team but I'd rather have less people that know more about the products we sell than more casuals.

"It also means the staff are getting good hours, they're connected to the business and want to be here. If your staff aren't having fun at work it really shows to customers."

Mr Winter said Covid-19 restrictions meant receiving the award was a strange experience.

"Normally, we'll be in Sydney for an AGM, but this year they had virtual drinks and passed the award through the screen."

He said the secret to the success of Garrick's Camera House was its customer focus.

"With the rise of online shopping, if small and medium businesses aren't offering anything more than the internet, then people won't be loyal to those businesses," he said.

"You have to offer that back-up service and advice, which is hard to find in stores now. Staff should be passionate about their product, whether they're selling ballet shoes or 4WD gear."

Mr Winter said his store benefitted from the backing of the Camera House group, as well as selling all brands and models rather than focussing on a single brand.

"We can virtually get any brand of pho-



Daniel McDonald, Bianca Purdie, Dale Winter, Zachary Curry and Sandra Skinner with the Camera House Member of the Year Award.

tography or video equipment, we're not like a car dealership, for example, which of course is going to be biased to one particular brand.

"If we think one brand is going to be better for your needs, we'll order it in, we want to make sure people get the right solution for them."

Garrick's Camera House has a photo lab, offers high quality printing, sells telescopes and binoculars and can transfer your old home movies.

"All the kids are shooting on film again, it's

like a nostalgia thing, and we can organise the printing of films," Mr Winter said.

"We've also found that people have been getting back into their hobbies again since Covid hit, including things like astronomy and birdwatching."

Drones have also been a big part of the business for the past five years and Camera House even took part in the last Beef Australia.

"A lot of our customers are farmers who need drones for surveying properties, moving cattle and crop surveying."

While he's been with Camera House for 10 years, Mr Winter said his background, as well as that of a lot of his staff, was in computers and technology.

"It's really a matter of staying on top of technology, continually trying to change and offer new products and services," he said.

"We want our customers to know that we really appreciate the local support, people have the power to buy elsewhere but if we're doing our job right there's no reason to shop somewhere else."

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Pushing research limits

By Duncan Evans

For almost 25 years, 4T Consultants has been collecting ecosystem data from Central Queensland catchments.

The Emerald-based company is a for-profit data collection, analysis and consulting enterprise and its central drive is to help improve long-term planning and develop best management practices for a range of clients.

Bronwyn Reid, the founder of 4T Consultants, spoke with CQ Today to explain the work she and her small company have been doing these last few years.

“We set up the business here in Emerald. Our first contract was a research contract with a multinational agricultural research agency. It was about best management practices, specifically in agriculture. That led to some more contracts, doing the same sort of thing,” she said.

With the federal government, 4T has undertaken basin-wide research to analyse the entire pollution stream.

“Under that project, we were looking at the whole of the Fitzroy Basin, how the ecosystems work together. Because, of course, we’re all worried about run-off on the reef. But at the time, we were measuring pollution on the reef, at the end, at the end of the system, once the water had gone out of the rivers. Our argument was you had to be in control of the hazard situation up where it happens. Up here in the catchments.”

4T works with farmers to help them monitor their water quality. They also map out land use and monitor macroinvertebrates in the region’s streams and waterways.



Bronwyn Reid, the founder of 4T Consultants.

“If you monitor those, they will give you a really good indicator of the health of the ecosystem,” Ms Reid said.

This work, pursued over decades, has resulted in a massive amount of data collection. Moving forward, the company hopes to

transform this bulk data into a comprehensible body of information that can influence and shape long-term environmental planning.

“We’ve been looking for this holy grail for about 10 or 15 years,” she said.

“We’ve tried all sorts of things that have come up. Being able to get more information and indeed wisdom out of these massive data sets. And it’s not just ours, it’s the mining companies and the government. So we’ve tried all sorts of technology. And now, with artificial intelligence, and massive leaps forward in that sort of technology, we believe we can do that. We can get a lot more knowledge out of these data sets. That will be valuable for long-term planning.”

4T is presently conducting its own in-house data analysis and also hopes to collaborate with universities to sharpen up and accelerate its ambitions.

“The technology and the AI stuff is beyond the capability of our little company. So we’re looking to collaborate with a university,” she said.

Ms Reid’s vision has been supported of late by the Central Highlands Development Corporation (CHDC). She was selected to take part in last year’s ‘Brisbane mission’, a CHDC initiative that saw entrepreneurial Central Queenslanders in the Agtech space travel to Brisbane to network together and meet with venture capital firms.

Ms Reid credits the initiative for helping her find potential contacts for collaboration.

“Most of the university collaborations that we are looking at, have come through contacts through the program,” she said.

Hundreds of trees make Bryan Jordan Drive greener

By Jamie McKenzie

If you’ve been to work at the port or around to Spinnaker Park lately, you will have noticed some changes along Bryan Jordan Drive that make the area a bit easier on the eye.

The road to RG Tanna Coal Terminal (RG TCT) will soon be a little greener with 300 trees and new turf set to brighten up the roadside as part of Gladstone Ports Corporation’s (GPC) revitalisation works.

It’s a welcome change from the piles of mulch that have inhabited the roadside.

Maintenance and reshaping work officially started on the northern shoulder of the road section of Bryan Jordan Drive last week.

The 7700sqm area, which is home to pre-existing fig trees, will be joined by hundreds of additional low maintenance trees as well as turf on either side of the road.

GPC is now working to redirect water pipes, construct a retaining wall and create three B-double truck stopping bays as well as add more signs to guide drivers.

Acting CEO Craig Walker said the make-

over would liven up the area and add to the splendour of the parklands.

“Our vision to create a pristine area from the start of Bryan Jordan Drive at CQUniversity to the end at RG TCT,” Mr Walker said.

“The section of the road undergoing landscaping works is mostly used by GPC employees but it also connects up to the roundabout and walkways and we know the improvements will make the area feel complete.

“Our marina is one of the most popular places in the region for the community to come and enjoy and we want every part of it to present beautifully to visitors and locals alike, especially as the welcome mat to Australia’s multi-premier commodity port,” he said.

Works are expected to be completed later this year.

Part of the extensive landscaping and tree installations along Bryan Jordan Drive at the Gladstone Marina





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Weight loss scientifically

By Jamie McKenzie

One of the main reasons for weight gain is eating the wrong foods.

If your body is not utilising foods for energy, the food will convert to fat. This can happen even if you are eating smaller portions which just adds to the confusion.

Avoiding processed foods, sugar and complex carbohydrates enables your body to search for other sources of energy instead of blood sugar. This process is called ketosis, which happens when your body doesn't have enough carbohydrates to burn for energy. Instead, it makes ketones which are used for fuel and burns body fat. During ketosis your system releases ketones into the bloodstream to keep you powered up and working through your day.

A ketogenic diet, like the Ultra Lite program, is a drop-dead simple method to access those ketones because you are almost never left feeling hungry, but you are doing your body a favour by getting it to use your fat cells for energy instead of feeding it sugar and other processed foods.

Personal trainer and healthy lifestyle facilitator, Angela Larose has been educating people trying to lose weight about the ketogenic diet for 10 years.

"I've had clients who have lost six kilograms over six weeks, have more energy, and at last have a better understanding of how our metabolism fires to keep us in good shape," Ms Larose said.

Combine a keto diet with an activity regimen that suits your lifestyle and, you still get to eat plenty of yummy food and no longer be a slave to chocolate for that afternoon craving to keep you awake through the rest of your day.

"The ketogenic diet aims to bring carbohydrates down to less than five per cent of a person's daily caloric intake - which means eliminating most grains, fruit, starchy vegetables, legumes and sweets. Instead, it replaces those calories with healthy essential fats and protein.

Working in small groups or one-on-one, Ms Larose has found that weekly support from an accountability coach has proven to have greater success with those who are trying to lose unwanted weight. Discussing unique experiences and sharing weight loss struggles with an Ultra Lite Practitioner makes for a more rewarding result.

"The Ultra Lite ketogenic diet works anywhere, anytime. The foods are simple to find, and with the Ultra Lite Online Virtual Program,



Personal trainer Angela Larose.

it will even draw up a shopping list down to the last gram of calorie intake."

All the hard work is done for you, you simply have to follow the program.

"I provide support at my studio on Tank Street in Gladstone. I'm also available for one-on-ones via Facetime or Zoom so that you have someone you can bounce your experiences off. I've proven results hundreds of times, and the necessity to walk into a gym to lose weight is not an excuse anymore," Ms Larose said.

The Ultra Lite ketogenic diet is simple to use, it doesn't come out of a packet. Instead, it educates clients on how to make healthy choices to promote the lifestyle changes for improved health and long-term weight loss results. It is useful for people who need to lose weight without engaging in exercise until they are ready.

Ms Larose has been delivering results for more than 10 years, working with clients locally and nationally.

If you need further proof other than 20 years of keto diet success stories, drop by the Ultra Lite website www.ultralite.com.au and search for your local keto practitioner Angela Larose or call 07 4972 2820 (www.essentialbodytraining.com.au)

Charges laid over lengthy Queensland crime spree

Police have charged a 40-year-old Rockhampton man following an investigation into string of offences spanning from Brisbane's north to Central Queensland last week.

On Thursday, February 18, the man allegedly stole a Honda from a Chermshire shopping centre, drove it to a service station at Rockhampton South at about 6.30pm and stole fuel before driving off.

Soon after, witnesses saw the Honda drive into an Allenstown service station, where a woman allegedly exited the vehicle and stole fuel. The car then drove off leaving the woman behind.

The man allegedly abandoned the vehicle in Nine Mile Road, Pink Lily and a short time later attended a quarry at Fairy Bower.

He is alleged to have entered the quarry without permission and attempted to start a front-end loader before being challenged by an employee and fleeing on foot.

About 6am the next day at the same quarry, staff found the man sleeping in the bucket of a loader. The man fled when challenged, police said.

Investigators located the man at a North Rockhampton address on Monday, February 22. He was charged with two counts each of stealing, unlawful use of a motor vehicle and trespass. He was also charged with one count each of attempted unlawful use of a motor vehicle and unlicensed driving.

He was due to appear in the Rockhampton Magistrates Court earlier this week.

Police are seeking witnesses to this incident or anyone with relevant dash-cam or CCTV footage.

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Bright exploration future

By Duncan Evans

The Queensland Exploration Council (QEC) has revealed that coal exploration expenditure levels in Queensland are at their highest point in seven years, a bullish sign for the state's powerful mining sector.

The announcement was made at the QEC's 2021 Technical Forum at the Stamford Plaza in Brisbane.

The full-day event carried the theme 'Exploration Initiatives for the Future' and saw more than 130 explorers, producers, investors, researchers and regulators gather for a packed itinerary of networking, discussion and presentations from dozens of highly esteemed experts in the field of resources exploration.

Exploration is the first step in the long and complicated process that ends in widely shared and distributed resources wealth.

According to the QEC, Queensland's resources industry has grown exponentially over the past decade and by some 77 per cent in the past three years. The Queensland Resources Council calculates that the industry contributed some \$4.5 billion in royalties to the state government's coffers in 2019-2020. For the electorate of Capricornia in the same year, the industry supported 50,019 full-time jobs.

It all begins with the exploration phase of the mining cycle, 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.

Coal exploration expenditure in Queensland 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 the state.

In addition to coal, QEC Chair Kim Wainwright highlighted Queensland's promising future in critical minerals exploration in a speech she gave to the forum.

"We are fortunate Queensland's Northwest Minerals Province is one of the world's richest mineral producing areas containing copper, lead and zinc as well as major silver and phosphate deposits and strong rare earth potential," she said.

"These minerals are needed to make everyday items such as smartphones and renewable energy products such as wind turbines, electric cars, solar panels and batteries.

"What makes these commodities special is not every mineral jurisdiction has them, and they can be difficult to extract and process economically."

Ms Wainwright predicts a bullish trend in exploration expenditure throughout 2021.

"Given exploration spend typically correlates positively with strong commodity prices, the QEC expects the next Australian Bureau of Statistics data release on March 1 to confirm a further increase in overall exploration expenditure in Queensland in 2020-21, so it looks like this upward trend will continue," she said.

Though held in Brisbane, the forum was broadcast online and CQ Today attended proceedings throughout the day to gain a sharper picture of the exploration space.



Loren Nicholls speaks about her long experience as a geologist working in the field of exploration.



Department of Resources Acting Director General Mike Kaiser, QEC Chair Kim Wainwright and leading University of Queensland minerals expert Professor Rick Valenta.



Department of Resources Industry Engagement Manager Laura Steele, Mitchell Services Executive Chairman Nathan Mitchell and Aeon Metals Exploration Manager Dan Johnson.

Session 1, titled Industry Update and Hydrogen, opened with an address from Ms Wainwright. Mike Kaiser, acting director general for the Department of Resources, followed with his keynote address.

The session also included presentations from Rob Murdoch, executive director of Austex Resource Opportunities, Matheus Yeo, director of Strategic Energy Reforms for the Department of Energy and Public Works and Felicity Underhill, deputy chair of the Australian Hydrogen Council, who gave an address on the future of hydrogen and work in the Origin Energy Hydrogen Project.

Session 2, titled Collaborative Exploration Initiative, kicked off at 11am and was chaired by Ms Wainwright. There were presentations from Rhys Davies, CEI grant manager with the Geological Survey of Queensland (GSQ), Dan Johnson, exploration manager at Aeon Metals, Chris Bucknell, lab manager at Brisbane Met Labs, Steve Harper, geology manager at Red

River Resources, and Matthew Haindl, managing director of Dover Castle Metals.

Following lunch, Session 3 had presentations from a number of experts in exploration reflect on their career in a 'letter' to their graduate self. Loren Nicholls, a senior exploration geologist in gold and copper, talked at length about the remarkable experiences she has accumulated through her career, including a stint working in Indonesia's Sulawesi Province.

When asked by CQ Today what the general public misunderstood about the work of her colleagues involved in this complicated and critical field, Ms Nicholls replied:

"Working in the mining industry can often be stigmatised as being part of the environmental problem rather than part of the solution. However, this is not necessarily the case. The collaborative efforts between the industry, government and research groups across Australia are at the forefront of innovation and technology and are leading the way for a more

efficient, safe and environmentally responsible mining industry. In this forum alone, we have discussed low-carbon energy, critical metal exploration for green technologies and the secondary prospectivity of mine waste as a resource to name a few of the topics, which shows our commitment to these innovative and future-driven exploration opportunities."

The event finished with the final afternoon session titled Critical Minerals, Exploration for the Future. Chaired by Professor Rick Valenta, the session had presentations by Lindsay Ross, director and exploration geologist at Cheryvale Partners, David Beckett, the director of Rockleigh Energy, Associate Professor Paul Gow from the Sustainable Minerals Institute and Dr Anita Parbhakar-Fox, senior research fellow at the University of Queensland. The session ended with a panel discussion.

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Busy Easter in Gladstone

By Jamie McKenzie

Find your place by the water this Easter in Gladstone as the Port City will come alive with harbourside celebrations over four fun-filled days.

With Queenslanders now "Good to Go" and most travel restrictions lifted across the country, there's no better time to start planning for your Easter holiday in the Gladstone region.

Easter in Gladstone (April 1-4) is one of the most significant events on the region's calendar and provides memorable experiences for people of all ages and backgrounds.

Centred around the prestigious and long-running Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race, now in its 73rd year, Easter in Gladstone also features a host of other events including the Gladstone Harbour Festival and Gladstone Council's free Brisbane to Gladstone (B2G) Village.

Following the success of the inaugural B2G Village in 2019, the Covid-19 pandemic led to the cancellation of all Easter in Gladstone events set to be held last year.

"Easter in Gladstone is a fantastic time of the year in the Gladstone region with activities and experiences that can create a lifetime of memories," Mayor Matt Burnett said.

"We want to attract visitors here, both from across Queensland and interstate, who are looking to stay here over Easter and explore all that our beautiful region has to offer, from our coastlines to the countryside.

"The Gladstone region has plenty of accommodation deals and packages on offer for visitors who wish to stay in Gladstone during the Easter festivities.

"The B2G Village and Gladstone Harbour Festival, which is celebrating 59 years in 2021, bring the marina precinct to life with entertainment and attractions which is sure to appeal to everyone."

Mayor Burnett is also encouraging residents

of the region to holiday at home this Easter.

"This Easter, why not take a well-earned holiday in your own backyard?" he said.

"Gladstone Regional Council is committed to positioning our region as a leading events destination and events, such as Easter in Gladstone, help to increase overnight visitor rates, support the local economy and promote community pride and connectedness.

"It all kicks off from 4pm on Thursday, 1 April with the B2G Village Opening Party and wraps up on Sunday 4 April with the B2G Village Line Crossing Party.

"I hope to see you all down at the B2G Village, Gladstone Harbour Festival or the Gladstone Yacht Club as we celebrate Easter in Gladstone and the 73rd Gladstone Ports Corporation Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race."

Easter in Gladstone events include:
Gladstone Regional Council's Brisbane to Gladstone Village Opening Party

- When: Thursday, April 1
- Time: 4pm-11.30pm
- Where: B2G Village, O'Connell Wharf, Flinders Parade, Gladstone
- Cost: Free - no booking required.

Gladstone Harbour Festival

- When: Thursday April 1 - Sunday, April 4
- Location: Gladstone Marina, 98 Bryan Jordan Drive, Gladstone.
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Nexta Yeppoon Central's last day of operation was last Saturday, but Yeppoon Central Lotto & News will open its doors on Tuesday, March 2.

Owned by Daniel and Lisa White, who already operate Cedar Park News, the newsagent will be located in the old Leonards spot across from Donut King.

The Whites will celebrate the opening on

Tuesday with giveaways.

Heritage village

Rockhampton's Heritage Village has taken a key step towards reopening with an update report adopted by Rockhampton Regional Council on Tuesday, February 23.

Councillor for Communities, Drew Wicker-son, said the report presented findings from a business review that had been months in the making. Planned capital upgrades will involve signage, gardens, and entrance improvements with more details to be announced as the project progresses.

Vaccine queries answered

By Matthew Pearce

After much anticipation the moment is finally here, with Covid-19 vaccinations starting to roll out across the country.

Australia has approved vaccines from Pfizer and AstraZeneca, with the first round of vaccinations taking place at six hubs across Queensland, including Gold Coast University Hospital, Brisbane's Princess Alexandra Hospital, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, Sunshine Coast University Hospital, Townsville University Hospital and Cairns Hospital.

CQ Today spoke to TerryWhite Chemmart pharmacist Chris Campbell, who answered some questions about the vaccine rollout and explained why you shouldn't forget your flu jab as well.

Coordinating flu vaccines and Covid vaccines

Mr Campbell said the medical advice was to wait 14 days between the flu vaccine and the Covid-19 vaccine.

"The beauty of the Covid rollout is that it's going to be phased with people who are at highest risk first," he said.

"Phase 1A are those who are working borders, frontline health workers and, really importantly, aged care facility staff. For them, they'll start getting vaccinations this week.

"That group will have to get their Covid vaccination first, wait four weeks for their second Covid vaccination and then another two weeks for their influenza vaccination.

"For the rest of us, when the flu vaccine starts rolling out if you're otherwise fit and healthy, it's all about getting that flu shot as soon as you can and that might be as early as late March.

"It's important to wait two weeks after the flu shot until you get your Covid shot."

But with the majority of the population not getting their Covid-19 vaccinations until at least May, that shouldn't be an issue for most people.

"Most community pharmacies will come online in May and most general practitioners will also start to provide the vaccine in May," Mr Campbell said.

"So getting the influenza vaccine early means you're going to have that gap anyway.

"My advice is when you can book in your Covid vaccination, just do it. Then if you're unable to get the flu shot early in March and April, you'll know your turn is coming up with Covid and can book accordingly."

Who will tell you when it's your turn?

Mr Campbell said it would be up to each individual to book in their first Covid jab.

"You'll know when it's your turn because the communication will start to come through pharmacy channels, general practice channels and the government," he said.

"For those working in frontline healthcare, their employer will help to organise the vaccine for them because it's mandatory for them to have it.

"For the larger part of the population, it's not mandatory although obviously encouraged."

The government is looking to ensure at least 80 per cent of the population is vaccinated to achieve herd immunity.

"This has never been done before, which is why it's all hands on deck setting up the vaccine hubs before moving on to the general practices and community pharmacies," Mr Campbell said.

"Aged care facilities will have their own vaccinators coming through and so will Aboriginal community controlled health centres.

"So it's a coordinated effort and something we've never seen before."

Mr Campbell said TerryWhite Chemmart had put forward an expression of interest to administer vaccines for the majority of their network.

"While we don't yet know which pharmacies have been chosen to take part in the rollout, we know that, particularly early in Phase 2, it will be those where there is greatest need," he said.

With pharmacies already offering a variety of services, Mr Campbell said it would also depend if they could meet 'surge capacity'.

"Queensland pharmacies are already providing immunisation against things like pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella and pneumo-



With all the hype of Covid-19 vaccinations, TerryWhite Chemmart is reminding people to remember their flu jab as well.

coccal, as well as their other duties," he said.

"The decision, particularly initially, will be about who will provide the most in the shortest period and then after that other pharmacies and other general practices will come on to reach the rest of the population."

Flu vaccine is still important

Mr Campbell said his 'number one fear' was that people would forget their flu vaccine in the midst of the Covid hype.

"We were so good at social distancing, sneezing into our elbow, hand hygiene, wearing masks, that we saw lower cases of influenza last year. And when we see a year that has low cases there's fewer reminders to get your immunisation," he said.

"With influenza we see the best vaccination rates occur when there's a population that has had an outbreak."

Fewer cases of the flu last year could also translate to a loss of immunity in the population this year.

"The reason why Covid is such a disaster is because it's a new virus that our bodies haven't seen, that the population in general hasn't seen. We don't have antibodies which is why it's so devastating," he said.

"Influenza has been around for a long time, so there is inherent immunity in the population. However it mutates quickly which is why we need the annual vaccination."

He said flu being "out of sight, out of mind", combined with a lack of immunity, could create a situation where Covid is overcome but Australia is hit by influenza.

"Let's say we win and we get 80 per cent of the population fully vaccinated for Covid by October. Borders will open, people will move around a lot more, social distancing restrictions will decrease and people will be a lot more comfortable," he said.

"This is the perfect environment for influenza to spread.

"If it's a vaccine preventable disease we want to make sure we're preventing it with the vaccine."

No concerns over side effects

While the Pfizer and AstraZeneca vaccines have been developed in an unprecedented short time, Mr Campbell said he was confident they were perfectly safe.

"We're lucky in Australia that both the AstraZeneca and Pfizer vaccines have been given overseas to millions of people and we have good data on the adverse effects that have occurred as well as some of the serious adverse effects which are very rare like anaphylaxis," he said.



The first round of Covid-19 vaccinations kicks off in Queensland this week.

"The beauty of the Covid rollout is that it's going to be phased with people who are at highest risk first" - TerryWhite Chemmart pharmacist Chris Campbell

"So we can be really confident that a large population has had the vaccines and their adverse effects are minimal and it's safe and effective.

"We're also lucky in Australia that we have the Therapeutic Goods Administration and every single medicine that arrives in Australia has to go through a rigorous process."

The low number of cases of the virus in Australia is also a positive, he said.

"We're not like the UK where there are thousands of cases every day or the US with all of the pressure they have on the health system," he said.

"We've had a bit of time to ensure we fully understand the safety of the vaccine. In fact, the amount of research that we have done far exceeds other vaccines that have been implemented in the community."

Mr Campbell said his advice was to '100 per cent' get the vaccine.

"It's valid to have questions, and please never hesitate to ask your pharmacist or doctor, but from a safety perspective I'm very confident with all the checks and balances," he said.

"In addition, there's also mandatory recording and reporting of any adverse effects within Australia including follow-up calls to ensure

you haven't experienced any adverse effects.

People who have had their first dose will also be called to ensure they return for their second.

Access in regional areas

Everybody will have access to a vaccine, no matter their location.

"One thing that we are confident with is that community pharmacies that are based in rural and remote locations have great access to cold chain," he said.

"So they'll be able to deliver the vaccine to that area and we see them playing a big role in immunising rural and remote populations.

"We are working with the federal government to ensure that every area is supported. There are some towns where they might not even have a GP but they'll have a pharmacy which is something that should provide confidence around access."

Mr Campbell said Australians were 'wonderfully blessed' that the vaccines were free of charge, whether you lived in the city or the country.

"It's not an inexpensive process but I'm glad that the government has stepped up and done that. The only cost is the trip in the car to get the injection and go home again."



Tara Barrett and Shaun Hudson are two of the 20 members of Central Queensland First Aid Volunteers.

First aid call

By Matthew Pearce

Looking to get out and about at community events while helping those in need? Central Queensland First Aid Volunteers wants you.

President Suzanne Messmer said the group fell under the banner of the larger Queensland First Aid Volunteers.

"The idea was conceived by a critical care paramedic in Murgon, who decided there was a need for another organisation similar to St John Ambulance," she said.

"It started with some paramedics running first aid courses and medic courses, and my son who's a paramedic brought it to Rocky three years ago.

"We're just now starting to get our name out there."

The group provides volunteer first-aid services at community events, saving organisers the expense of hiring the Queensland Ambulance Service.

"We have trained paramedics, a doctor if necessary, an ambulance and even a blow-up hospital. And as a not-for-profit organisation, our fees are nominal to cover equipment and services."

While many of the CQ volunteers are actually paramedic students. Ms Messmer said the group welcomed anyone as long as they had a first aid certificate and a Blue Card.

"One of our trainers works at the Rural Fire Service, she's a qualified paramedic and RFS trainer does all of our training in Rockhampton."

CQ First Aid Volunteers is the preferred provider for Rockhampton Regional Council and has attended a variety of events across Central Queensland, including the Nebo rodeo, Rockhampton and Gladstone mountain bike club events and events under the Capricorn Food and Wine Festival umbrella.

"In April, we will cover Rockynats and for the five days of the event we will have para-



Central Queensland First Aid Volunteers Tara Barrett and Shaun Hudson.

medics, medics and first-aiders based around the three precincts, and we'll be bringing one of our ambulances up from down south."

With up to 20 volunteers a day needed to cover Rockynats, Ms Messmer said ideally 'as many new recruits as possible' would be needed before then.

"Will have a big contingent there, it will be one of the biggest events we've ever done."

While major accidents can happen, she said most incidents amounted to nothing more than a few scrapes.

"You get people who say volunteering is boring but you can make of that what you want."

"You can sit there and look bored or you can become part of the atmosphere and get involved."

"When you start getting involved with these organisations, they look after you as well as you look after them."

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Q&A with creative crew

By Jamie McKenzie

What's the role of the creative crew?

The Creative Crew is an essential group of people tasked with creating a vision for the show, and then turning that vision into a reality.

There is so much that goes into bringing a musical together, so many wheels turning and so many technical aspects.

The Creative Team, led by the director, Jeannine Butler, are the glue that holds the musical together and nurtures all of the elements that make it great.

From the cast to the costumes to the vocals, choreography, music, rehearsals, set, crew, scheduling and plotting - nothing happens without our creatives!

What has been the biggest challenge in bringing this production to life?

The musical score is a very difficult challenge for our rehearsal pianists and casts. It is quick and upbeat, very difficult timing, very, very tricky music!

Making scene changes, seamless! Technically, the lighting plot is very involved and complex.

We have every confidence in the crew, cast and creatives so even though we have our challenges we meet those challenges with amazing people, knowledge and professionalism.

As the creative team, what do you collectively think is the main message in the musical?

Being the best version of yourself is still the most important thing, no matter what people think of it.

Never judge a book by its cover!

How do you expect audiences to react to what has been termed 'explosive energy' of the musical?

Dancing in the aisles, clapping and singing along! Laughing! This musical has it all, a great message, witty dialogue, and it is very funny!

The audiences are going to love the high energy dance numbers and the joy this musical creates.

What similarities and differences are there between the 2001 movie version of Legally Blonde and The Musical?

I don't want to give too much away, but I will say the musical is much bigger, there is more glam, more drama and more sass!

In the movie, Elle applies for Harvard by video whereas in the musical she bursts through the doors with a marching band!

In the musical, Warner proposes to Vivienne in front of Elle whereas in the movie this all takes place somewhere between the break-up and starting at law school.

As for the rest you will just have to come check it out!

From left to right: Vocal coach Robyn Addison, producer and director Jeannine Butler, stage manager Michele Chapman, rehearsal pianist Norma Tanna, choreographer Clare Evans, musical director Ange Clifton and rehearsal pianist Annie Hooper.



Candidate hopes to shine light on Indigenous issues

By Duncan Evans

Community activist Deanna Beatson is a descendant of Aboriginal and South Sea Islander people, and her inclusion in Rockhampton's Division 3 by-election brings a sharper light to Indigenous issues across the region.

Ms Beatson was born in Rockhampton and has spent most of her life in Central Queensland.

She's passionate about equitable social justice, building safer communities, creating a healthy and sustainable environment and reconciliation and Indigenous issues.

She has a wide range of work experience, from a long-term stint at the Lakes Creek meatworks to working with government agencies to promote the interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

She says the skills she has developed over the years, particularly her abilities in the realm of mediation, make her an ideal candidate for local council.

"I've been a Justice of the Peace for years. The problems that happen in mediation are community issues. I can transfer those skills anywhere," she told CQ Today.

Ms Beatson has three adult children, Angela, Clem and Shantel. Shantel is studying nursing and Angela is a paramedic. Clem is a cadet paramedic. Ms Beatson decided to enter the political fray now that her children are grown.

"When your children are secure enough, I felt that I could now put my energy into the community," she said.

Ms Beatson is passionate about Indigenous issues and reconciliation and hopes to use her position as a local leader to pursue these issues as an elected councillor.

"A start is that, I think that a lot of businesses and organisations are doing reconciliation action plans, and that's a good thing, because within that, that creates opportunity and education," she said.

"I see schools are doing it also. I think we need that true story of Australia. The history. The whole point is not blaming people, but it's to say that, 'yes, this did happen. We recognise and acknowledge this, and we don't go back and make those mistakes again'."

Reorganising education curriculums to focus more on Australia's unique history is an important step, she argues.

"When I grew up at school, I learned more about America," she said.

"Recognise that Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islander, the culture is ours but it's for all Australians to share and be proud of. The beautiful artwork, you're learning about bush tucker, bush medicine. How can we work together. All those things," she said.



Deanna Beatson.

"We should be gabbing on to that as Australians and showcasing it to the world."

Alongside a focus on Indigenous issues, Ms Beatson wants to build an inclusive com-

munity for everybody.

"Holding meetings, that's what I would be planning on doing," she said. If elected, Ms Beatson plans to continue in the footsteps

laid down by Mayor Tony Williams.

"I'll still continue on that track that Tony sort of already had, value-add to what he has already started."



8 Ball Aitken fires up the crowd at the Agnes Blues, Roots and Rock Festival.



Cara Robinson from the duo Hat Fitz and Cara.



Ben Brady sings at the festival.

Pictures: WEZZY CRUZE

Something about Agnes

By Lisa G, volunteer backstage manager

"I know that you never miss your water till you're dry" - Johnny Diesel

The Agnes Blues, Roots and Rock festival hosted its 14th edition last weekend and it was very clear that after 2020 - 12 months of lockdowns, dance bans, cancelled tours at home and abroad, no standing up drinking, no live gigs and lockdown - the festival family had missed live music. Missed it like breathing.

With visitor numbers better than ever despite social distancing requirements, for many music lovers, the AgnesBluesFest was the beautiful bookend to a ghastly year: the last festival of the "old days" before the Corona hammer came down, and the first as we lick our wounds and start to get up and get together again as part of the 'new normal'.

There's something about Agnes Water that keeps artists and punters coming back. Many acts - including this year's headliner 8 Ball Aitken - are repeat performers, not only because of the beautiful location and nature but because it's a true community festival from a creative and collaborative community.

Festival weekend was initially marked by some grumbling about a big queue for beer tickets - briefly a victim of its own popularity. But once everyone was "locked and loaded" with fun coupons, the problem disappeared like snow in the sun.

Staffed by a beautiful and chirpy mix of

Lions and Circus Ladies, the bar was just one place where the volunteers shone and that's another strength of the Agnes community, they care about each other and they show up and that makes the best kind of volunteering.

Every performance could be described as euphoric but intimate. A little like a family wedding of a beloved son or daughter, attended by significantly more than ten people.

"Yes! Now this is it, this is the business. Playing to your living room, it's just not the same," Cara Robinson from the duo Hat Fitz and Cara said during their Saturday afternoon performance in her lovely Irish accent.

The same sentiment was repeated over and over: "We're so happy to be back"; "This is why we do what we do"; "I spent nine months in lockdown in Nashville with a hernia and thinking about doing this got me through it".

Eight Ball Aitken even says he'll move to the region to form a super-group called Captain Mud-Crab and the Sand Flies.

Wonderful emerging singer-songwriter, Kelly Brouhaha, made the big decision to hit the road to follow her musical journey and live in her van in January 2020. "How was I to know? And it wouldn't have been so bad only I was in Melbourne. What a wonderful bubble this would have been ..."

Generous and creative, artists mingle as much as they're able backstage many exchanging (audible gasp) 'physical greetings' - and

mercy my, isn't hugging old and new friends a lovely thing?

Many brought their own bubble - the lovely women and men largely responsible for bringing up (otherworldly, magnificent, decent, spectacular) Karl S Williams, Eight Ball Aitken, Hillbilly Goats, Olivia Ruth and many other acts from home and afar - their parents, their family, their village - were all there at the festival, and God bless them for getting these people music lessons and encouraging their creativity because they were a mighty force on stage.

The very large crowd dancing at Cooloom four-piece The Shen Panthers early show - young groovy surfer families, babies and toddlers on shoulders and with hearing protection, dancing with mum and dad and nanny and pop and cool uncle Ray - were their own Sunshine Coast fans and following.

"As soon as we heard this was going ahead, we all started making plans to come. There was no way we were going to miss their first gig back; we've missed them so much!" one lad dancing about 1.5 metres next to me remarked.

The beautiful surroundings and the vibrant local arts scene mean creative people of all types gravitate to the fabulous deep south of our region; it feeds and supports many creative collaborations. The biggest of these is AgnesBluesfest, and it's back baby.



The Hillbilly Goats at Agnes.

St Agnes took off the Corona and put on the Flower Crown last weekend and the God Who Sings blessed us all.



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A backstage crew Q&A

By Jamie McKenzie

There is so much going on in Legally Blonde The Musical, what has been the biggest challenge in coordinating all the props, costume changes and locations?

The Biggest challenge is the fast-paced scene changes throughout the musical. Moving set on and off and placing completely different sets in completely different locations takes a lot of precision, concentration, communication and efficiency. You can not be complacent, it doesn't matter if it is your first show or your fifth show, you have to be watching and ready at all times as it is a huge contributor to the flow and success of the scenes.

With two dogs as cast members, who has the responsibility of making sure they are in the right place at the right time?

The dogs come with the owners who attend rehearsals to know when and where they come on. When on stage, Elle Woods looks after Bruiser and Paulette looks after Rufus with the help of Kyle, the delivery guy. Millie, who plays the role of Bruiser, is very well trained - it is hard to believe she is only nine months old, she has been an absolute star. Freya, who plays the role of Rufus on the other hand, is very well liked around the cast but she tends to have a mind of her own, so it will be interesting to watch that's for sure!

How do you stay in step with this fast-paced performance and how important is it that you are always on the ball and ready to act?

Vitally important that each crew member knows who is doing what and when, everyone is allocated a job with moving set on and off. We work so well as a team and we are very fortunate to have such a professional crew of people who give up their time to make this musical possible.

Does the backstage crew get nervous before the beginning of the performance, and what do you do to calm your nerves when



The backstage crew are so important to a successful performance.

it seems like for the audience things are moving at a crazy pace?

The planning is key for the management of a stressful and highly demanding role.

The crew takes direction from the stage

manager (Michele Chapman) and the assistant stage manager (Josh Kearney)

Crew are provided with floor plans for each scene change, this is displayed so the crew can constantly plan for what comes

next. Having good systems in place, effective communication and plenty of rehearsals help with making our crew feel ready and excited to put on the show ... nervous energy can be a good thing!

Service for 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.

The Salvation Army church at Kabra will also celebrate the event.

For enquiries, call Evelyn Stewart on 0434 147 639.

IN BRIEF

Walking track upgrade

Mt Archer's Grasstree Lookout and walking track have been closed for upgrades as part of the QPWS Zamia Walk revitalisation project.

Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service started carrying out works on Monday, February 22 on the walking track between the amphitheatre at Fraser Park and the lookout.

There will be no impact to the Fraser Park carpark, the playground, or Nurim Circuit and hikers can still complete the entire Zamia Walk.

Lawrie St upgrade

The Department of Transport and Main Roads invites the community to view the concept design for Gracemere's Lawrie Street Upgrade.

Members of the project team will be available to discuss the project at Gracemere Shopping World on Thursday February 25 from 3pm to 7pm and Saturday, February 27 from 10am to 2pm.

The upgrade, which already has early works underway, involves four lanes being built from the Capricorn Highway intersection with McLaughlin Street all the way to John Street.

It will also include a new bridge next to Poddy McDonald Bridge at the rail overpass.

The concept design and further information about the project is available online at: <https://www.tmr.qld.gov.au/projects/gavial-gracemere-road-lawrie-street-upgrade>

Hot car reminder

Rockhampton Police are reminding parents and carers never to leave babies and children (and furry kids) unattended in hot cars.

Leaving children unattended in a car – even for a short period of time – can be fatal.

On a warm day, the temperature inside a car can be significantly greater than outside and could reach well over 50 degrees within minutes.

Next generation of First Nations artists

A NAIDOC Youth Art Exhibition has arrived in Dysart to showcase works by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

The exhibit celebrates the talent and cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists aged 12-24 years.

The NAIDOC Youth Art Exhibition showcases artistic expression from the world's oldest continuing cultures, through the eyes of the next generation.

Many of these young Queenslanders are sharing their artwork publicly for the first time through the travelling art exhibit.

The youngest is 12-year-old Ernestine Hankin - a Torres Strait Islander artist with family connection to Mer and Iama land — who enjoys using her imagination to tell stories through art.

"When I was told I would be participating in the exhibition and meeting other artists, I was nervous, but it was very fun," Miss Hankin said.

"I have been so happy that my painting has been going to other towns."

The NAIDOC Youth Art Exhibition in Emerald is proudly supported by the Department of

Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Department of Youth Justice, Feros Care and CQUniversity.

The art exhibition launched during NAIDOC Week 2020 (November) in Mackay and has also travelled to Moranbah.

Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Mackay Manager Rhiannon Minniecon said her team was proud to support opportunities enabling Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people to thrive.

"The exhibit has built a sense of pride among the young artists and will open new opportunities," Ms Minniecon said.

"We are delighted to take this exhibit on the road to celebrate these talented young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists."

The NAIDOC Youth Art Exhibition will be at Dysart Artspace at Dysart Library from February to 22 March.

Other featured artists include:

■ **Jermaine Blackaby:** 19-year-old Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artist born in Mackay with artwork inspired by the stingray

totem of his mother's family from the Torres Strait Islands.

■ **Kasey George:** 17-year-old Aboriginal artist originally from Mount Isa/Normanton area, now lives in Mackay with his Mum and three younger siblings and his creations include artwork on furniture.

■ **Yvonne Emery-Gesah:** 17-year-old Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander, South Sea Islander artist and aspiring business owner who is proud of her culture and the art she creates.

■ **Denzel Row Row:** 18-year-old Iman and Kullilli man born in Mackay and raised in Blackwater who is skilled in traditional and modern-style art.

■ **Kynan Sanderson:** 17-year-old Aboriginal and South Sea Islander artist from Mackay with a unique street-style inspired by basketball, music, sneakers, fashion and anime.

For enquiries about hosting the exhibit, or purchasing artwork pieces, contact the department's Mackay office at BusinessMKY@datsip.qld.gov.au or on (07) 4862 7001.

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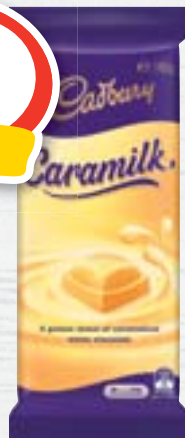
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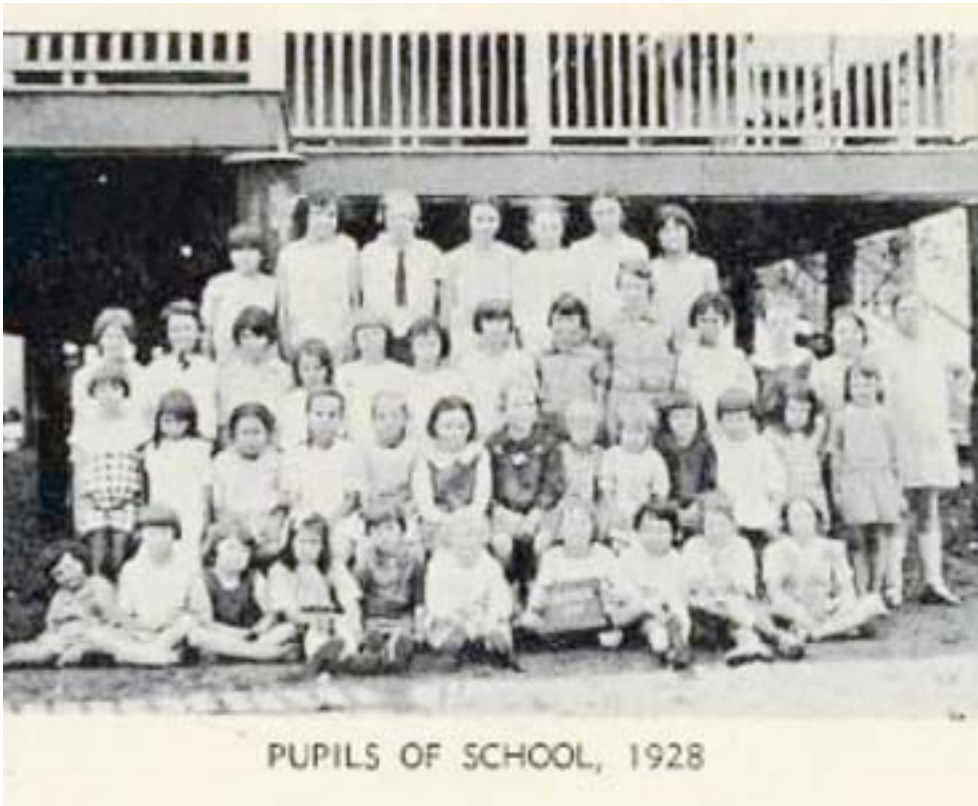
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Councillor Ellen Smith reflects on her years at Gracemere State School from 1958-1964.



Gracemere State School in 1928.

School marks 150 years

By Duncan Evans

February 20 marked Gracemere State School's 150th year in operation.

The special day was preceded by a crowded Friday assembly on February 19, which saw the induction of the school's new captains and the cutting of a birthday cake to mark the milestone.

Students, teachers, parents, local officials and alumni were all in attendance alongside a sizable contingent of local media.

Established in 1871, Gracemere State School is the oldest school in Central Queensland. As the world has churned and transformed over the years, through Federation, Gallipoli, the Great Depression years of the 1930s, World War II, the Vietnam War and the emergence of Central Queensland as a resource-exporting behemoth, the school has powered on, always there to educate the region's pupils and pass on the school motto, 'Our Best Always', to each successive generation.

Samantha Howard, the principal of the school for the last four years, spoke with CQ Today about the importance of the day, the school's history and its exciting present-day innovations.

"It started off as a tiny country school, with about 48 students," she said.

"It has grown to be a driving force in Central Queensland, particularly in Rockhampton, with the innovative curriculum that we're working through here."

One fascinating innovation is the introduction of an Indigenous language program, the result of a two-year consultation and development process. Moving forward, the school's pupils will learn the Darumbal language, the traditional language of the region.

"The language that we were running in the school wasn't engaging the students enough," Ms Howard explained.

"We started doing some consultation and investigating, and someone mentioned introducing the Darumbal language and so we started to consult with our community, with local elders, and there was a really good, positive feel," she said.

"It's not just because its Darumbal. It's about the history and the culture, not just the language."

Asked what the milestone meant to her, Ms Howard noted how intertwined the school was with Central Queensland's history.

"I think the other part that is special is that Gracemere State School was settled by the Archer brothers. The Archer brothers came up the Fitzroy River and they chose Gracemere to settle in. There are some really important connections with the history of Rockhampton and Gracemere," she said.

Looking to the future, Ms Howard said there was much to be excited about.

"We're just getting bigger and better. I'm really looking forward to the work that we're



The birthday cake prepared to mark the occasion.

doing in early years, the work that we're doing with curriculum, that is very much more about lifelong learning, and preparing out students for a very different world to what I grew up in, and even a very different world to five years ago. Preparing for jobs that aren't even there yet."

Teacher aides Emily Dalton and Alyce Oliffe both work with children in a one-on-one capacity: Ms Dalton in Kids in Care and Ms Oliffe in Special Education. When asked what it was like to work at the school, they replied simultaneously: "I love it!"

Currently with 300 students, from ages five through to 13, the school is one of the key institutions of the region's educational architecture.

What's more, its historical character means the school holds an important place in the hearts of many across multiple generations.

At the assembly, Councillor Ellen Smith, who represents Gracemere and Bouldercombe on the Rockhampton Regional Council, reminisced about her time at the school from 1958-1964.

"The bell went at 9 o'clock, and you went straight to parade, which was held every morning over that way, on the northern side of the school, where we assembled in our classes and marched into school to the tune of Colonel Baby on Parade," she said.

"We wrote on slates with slate pencils, which we sharpened on the concrete garden edges at the foot of the stairs. We then progressed to pencils, which was a really big achievement. We drank from a rainwater tank and hung our cups on hooks out in the open. Every morning we had a bottle of milk, which was delivered in crates and was warm by the time it got here from Rockhampton. We

were very excited and grateful when the milk was finally delivered with bags of ice on top, to keep the milk cold. Every child drank the milk. I don't remember anyone not drinking it. Everyone participated in sport, and especially running."

She finished her speech with a stirring rendition of the school song:

"Sing the old school song, with the old school throng,

And be true to the brown and the blue.
Make it a song we shall all remember,
Make it the best of all our joys.

So year by year we'll sing, and we'll make the rafters ring,

We're the Gracemere girls and boys!"

Later in the year, another celebration will be held to remember the school's history and achievements.

Regional Qld a drawcard

New research released this week shows one in five metropolitan residents are considering the move to regional Queensland and Capricorn Enterprise CEO Mary Carroll couldn't be happier.

Underpinning a multi-million-dollar, multi-platform national awareness campaign being launched by the Regional Australia Institute and Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack next month at the National 'Regions Rising' Summit in Canberra, the research will inform potential movers about the great opportunities to live, work and invest in regional Australia.

Ms Carroll said she looked forward to hearing more in March, with the campaign linking all levels of government, business and the community sector in a collaborative future-focused discussion on the regionalisation of the nation.

Drawn to larger crowd-free spaces and greater connections to nature, along with a more relaxed lifestyle, more than 69 per cent surveyed claimed that reducing general stress and anxiety was a major driver for considering life outside capital cities.

"Aside from offering comfortable, non-congested and laidback lifestyles, local areas such as the Capricorn Coast, Rockhampton, and townships within the Central Queensland Highlands, are also major economic powerhouses, with more than \$4.6 billion dollars of major projects underway, resulting in an abundance of varied career opportunities for both sea and tree changers searching for an escape from bustling capital cities," Ms Carroll said.

"Ideally positioned between the mining and agricultural growth of the Central Highlands and the world-famous Southern Great Barrier Reef, the region offers a diversity of experiences, opportunities, and events, with a resident population of around 120,000 and over 2 million visitors per annum (2019)."

Despite those surveyed identifying concerns about limited job opportunities as the biggest barrier to making the move, Ms Carroll believes that our region provides the ideal balance of lifestyle, career, health and education opportunities.

"The Capricorn footprint in Central Queensland is one of the fastest growing areas outside the southeast corner and the enviable

destination for many residents already calling the region home," she said.

"Choosing a place to live is the single most important decision we make in life, and it is one essential decision that has an impact of everything - from our career and bank accounts to the people we meet, relationships we forge, and where we send our kids to school, not to mention our overall happiness and wellbeing."

For those dreaming of limited traffic congestion and a reduced cost of living, larger coastal centres were the most popular location for potential metro movers, however inland towns held their own against those on the coast, with one third of respondents indicating an interest in both.

"The diversity of our landscape, whether it's the crowd-free beaches or nearby islands, leafy suburbs, national parks, country acreage or colourful urban streetscapes, offers an inclusive, safe and secure community where businesses, residents and their families can enjoy superior services and lifestyle offerings," Ms Carroll said.

Despite the Covid-19 pandemic significantly raising the desire for 22 per cent of urban dwellers to move to regional Australia, more than half of those surveyed said they were already considering relocation to a calmer lifestyle before the global contagion set in.

"With the pandemic increasing metropolitan claustrophobia, our destination not only witnessed a influx of holidaymakers chasing a break, but the ongoing demand for more housing has also increased, showing that more out-of-towners are looking to drop anchor here."

"The research released by RAI this week outlines a world of opportunity that us locals are already aware of."

"Our ever-growing, vibrant and welcoming communities offer everything needed to provide a consistently great mix of lifestyle options without compromising on quality employment opportunities or housing choices."

Over the coming months, Capricorn Enterprise will launching a new website, showcasing the many reasons why 'choosing our way of life, will inevitably change your life'.

Capricorn Enterprise is a member of the Regional Australia Alliance formed by the Regional Australia Institute.

For more information on the RAI and survey results, visit www.regionalaustralia.org.au



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We must look at nuclear

A recent European study found that if the Netherlands were to convert their electricity to wind and solar they would need to blanket an area nearly two times the size of their country.

Using the same calculations for Australia, we would see an area double the size of our irrigated farming land taken up with wind and solar farms.

To generate the same amount of electricity, we would need to build nuclear power stations that would only cover 60sqm. In other words, we could power the whole of Australia with nuclear plants that would take up just 10 per cent of Rockhampton's land area.

This is because wind energy requires at least 250 times more land than nuclear, and solar requires 150 times more land.

Too much renewable energy is not good for the environment. Environmentalists in times past would work to protect the landscape. Now they champion modern capitalists who wantonly blanket a countryside with skyscraper sized turbines and entire pad-docks of mirrors.

Renewable energy has its place but it is not without its environmental impact, and there can be such a thing as too much of a good thing.

That is why if we are serious about reducing emissions we should have a serious discussion about nuclear energy. Nuclear power plants exist in 30 countries around the world, and France gets about three-quarters of its electricity from nuclear. Australia is actually an outlier in the developed world for not having any nuclear energy.



Senator Matt Canavan says if we are serious about reducing emissions we should consider nuclear energy.

Part of the reason for that is because we had adequate electricity supplies of coal and hydroelectricity (from Snowy) when nuclear

power became popular in the 1960s and 1970s. And, the second half of the story is that by the 1980s the western world became scared of

nuclear energy after accidents like Three Mile Island and Chernobyl.

While these accidents were terrible, the known death toll from nuclear is just over 100 people. In comparison, over 4 million people are killed by air pollution every year.

Nuclear energy is relatively safe for the same reason it takes up less land. Michael Shellenberger, in his recent book *Apocalypse Never*, calculates that a single Coke can of uranium can provide enough energy for your whole life. With less energy matter there is just less of it to escape into the environment.

Nuclear is also cheaper than renewables. Between 1965 and 2018 the world spent \$2 trillion on nuclear compared to \$2.3 trillion for solar and wind. By the end of it nuclear produced around double the electricity than solar and wind.

In even better news, new nuclear technologies promise to be safer and cheaper again. Small modular reactors can build nuclear power stations at a smaller level, allowing them to better integrate within Australia's smaller population. And mass production could bring their costs down significantly.

This is why last week, I and other Nationals Senators moved amendments to an energy law that would allow for government to finance investment in nuclear technologies. There is a long way to go before we would build a new nuclear power station but we should get ready in case future Australians want to do that.

We will never reach net zero carbon emissions on renewable energy alone. Unless you're willing to consider nuclear energy you are not serious about tackling climate change.

Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



Anti-vaxxers spread fear as Covid-19 jab is rolled out

It was unsurprising that some of the couple of thousand who joined the anti-vax Brisbane rally were sporting tin foil hats.

Given that headwear is synonymous with some form of wiring error in the rational side of the brain, the only surprise was that they all weren't wearing them.

There's no mistaking it, these people are as wrong as they are dangerous. Worryingly, polling suggests that one in four Australians remain unconvinced about vaccination.

Equally notable, is that research indicates those who reject vaccination are ill-educated. You can't put brains in a monument, the saying goes.

Sadly again we see that indigenous Australians are over represented in the statistics of those who need to be convinced that vaccination is a crucial element in withstanding life-taking illnesses.

Given the irony that this same cohort is one of the most vulnerable because it is also a group over represented in the poor health stakes, it is even more alarming.

How refreshing then to see a young indigenous woman, Valerie Nancarrow of Cairns, show leadership in this space.

Despite her heart condition, Ms Nancarrow said she would be getting the jab to prove to "my mob" that if she can have the jab and survive, anyone can. Empathy, intelligence, courage, conviction. Hard to beat that for commitment to one's fellow humans.

Similarly our political leaders state and federal rolled-up their sleeves first to take the jab to prove that it's just another day in medicine.



Vaccination has helped end many childhood diseases.

A practical way of demonstrating that vaccination, that has protected generations, is being rolled out yet again to obliterate yet another killer.

It is just a shame that Greg Hunt, the federal health minister who sensibly devised the scheme to inoculate leaders first, despite the possibility of some clown whining about polities protecting themselves first, hasn't taken the long handle to the crank club, Christensen and Kelly.

The Prime Minister's refusal to discipline this deadly duo in any meaningful way is disturbing. Perhaps the LNP has plans to disend-

orse them, so the PM is in the know and does not want to waste his time on such unworthy MPs.

Like other baby boomers, I grew up being told horror stories about tetanus, German measles, diphtheria, polio and smallpox.

My uncle had tuberculosis and was sent to the Westwood sanatorium - that meant all relatives were immediately tested, mine revealed that I could be a potential client of the disease.

Every quarter for two years, mum took me to the chest clinic at the base hospital for tests.

That facility and the Westwood one were exclusively built for that epidemic. I can recall the mobile chest X-ray clinics. I can recall kids lining up for vaccines at school. I do not recall any of my school mates ever not being inoculated.

Similarly, there was much rejoicing when triple-antigen arrived. Again, I do not know anyone who did not get it. Yes I know a family that had a child who had tragic outcomes from an inoculation. It was terrible. But that still did not deter any other family that knew them from taking the one in 50-millionth risk in getting the needle.

So why the change? Stupid is as stupid does, says Forrest Gump's mum and I cannot find a better alternative. What sort of mind trawls around Facebook, Twitter and other internet sites looking for reasons to ignore solid medical research and evidence? I love the claim that these pests put forward that it is their individual right. But what of the rest of our rights?

These people expect to use all the public facilities we do. They may believe in their own infallibility but what about the rest of us mere mortals who have to sit next to them on a plane or bus or have our grandkids at the same childcare centre?

As far as I am concerned, these people have no right to infect the community and companies like Qantas are right in demanding no jab no flight. Back in the 70s, on my first overseas holiday I had to show my inoculation card for yellow fever before I could get on the plane. I did not object then nor should anyone now.

Let's hope all our local political, community and church leaders set an example by offering to get jabbed first!

Q&A

with **Callan Buchholz** of **Event Solutions Group**

CALLAN BUCHHOLZ is the operations manager for Event Solutions Group.

What is the best advice you've ever received?
Don't take criticism from anyone you wouldn't take advice from.

What is something you do in your spare time?
Spend time with family and smoke meats.

What is something most people don't know about you?
I have dual uni degrees in business management and accounting and two Certificate IIIs.

What do you do for work and what do you enjoy about it?
Operations manager, Event Solutions Group - Stage & Audio Event Solutions, CQ Party Hire and I also organise the Capricorn Food and Wine Festival calendar of events. We get to work on fun events that help make CQ a better place to live.

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?
Great Keppel Island Hideaway.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?
Smoked meats.

What is something you think CQ needs?
To realise how great it actually is to live here.

What guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?
No one in particular,



Callan Buchholz from Event Solutions Group.

THREE ...

ways to source news (without Facebook)

1 Twitter
If you're looking to stay up to date on the latest news, look no further than Twitter. Their motto is to "serve the public conversation" and you can find many a journalist and news organisation tweeting breaking news as it happens.

2 Instagram
Yes, it is still owned by Facebook - but thankfully news hasn't been banned on this platform yet! Follow your favourite news organisations for timely updates, and being a platform based around photos, you'll always find the news here accompanied by images - and sometimes even helpful graphs and explainers.

3 Download the app
If you're looking for reliable news, nothing beats heading straight to the source. Most of your favourite news outlets have their own apps these days, available at the appstore for phones, tablets and all your digital devices. Never miss a story again!

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A government of endless scandal

"In Morrison's government, a lack of accountability has become systemic."

Those are the words of Nick Feik in the February issue of "The Monthly" magazine.

He describes "the Sports Rorts"; the \$444 million handout to Great Barrier Reef Foundation (no tender process, no plans or specific objectives for such funds); \$423 million from Home Affairs Minister Peter Dutton to Paladin, registered to a beach shack on Kangaroo Island, for asylum seeker security and site services (after a non-competitive tender process); paying \$30 million and then a further \$10 million to friendly broadcaster Foxtel reportedly for under-represented sports but without tender, without offering a similar handout to other broadcasters and without a detailed plan for how it will be spent; the 'Robodebt' scheme (brainchild of then Social Services Minister Morrison and escalated by Minister Stuart Robert) costing us billions in wasted resources and payouts with the trauma caused costing lives (probably hundreds); cutting funding by \$14 million to the National Audit Office for trying to make the government accountable; paying \$30 million to a Liberal supporter for a \$3 million property for the new Sydney airport; water policy being shaped by big agricultural firms closely connected to Nationals leaders; environmental regulation weakened at the bidding of resources giants.

"The annual spend by Commonwealth departments on contractors and consultants to do work formerly carried out by public servants more than doubled over the past five years, and now totals more than \$5 billion per year."

"The Coalition has a preference for giving public (our) money to private organisations instead of funding government bodies."

"Coalition leaders display contempt for the notion of accountability of Ministers, and for the very institutions meant to ensure transparency and propriety."

"Under a Coalition with few plans for government beyond making it smaller, but a fierce sense of entitlement to power, the weakening of standards is inevitable."

Is this what you voted for?

Alan Bambrick
North Rockhampton

Weather forecast a lottery

In answer to Frank Haack (11/02/21), Gladstone has hardly any rain and we need it with the large increase in water rates.

Instead of employing weather forecast-



The electorate of Flynn will lose jobs under a zero emissions policy, writes the IPA's Evan Mulholland.

ers, why not put the names of all the kinds of weather in a bowl and get the receptionist to draw one out? Cheaper and just as likely to be right as the present system.

Changing the subject, what has happened to free-to-air television? There's only sport, repeats of movies or poor quality shows.

They change the programming at a moment's notice.

Lynda Pearce
Kin Kora

Compulsory desexing needed

Lately I have been looking at the pound site because I'm always horrified at the number of cats and kittens that are there, between four and seven pages, and apparently a lot are euthanised. Adults, kittens, it makes no difference. Innocent creatures let down by their owners. Various groups try to take what they can but they're pretty much at a maximum level. The problem of course lies with the owners who are too irresponsible to get their females desexed, and they leave them out at night which is so wrong.

The answer to this is for the council to introduce compulsory reduced microchipping and desexing, a once-only combined charge. If someone can't afford a reduced price then they can't afford a pet, because looking at the massive number on the pound site is beyond heart-

breaking. So will those of us who do the right thing be holding our breath waiting for this to be introduced by council? I sincerely hope not. Please don't put it in the too-hard basket because it is essential and it is needed right now.

Out of curiosity I did a comparison recently between our pound and one in Cairns. Nothing to be proud of. Our population, 82,730, had 40 impounded residents. Cairns, 155,967, had 5. I rest my case.

Teri Robertson
The Range

Net zero emissions a killer for Flynn

A recent Institute of Public Affairs report found that Flynn is the top electorate in the country ranked by the share of jobs that would be put at direct risk from a net zero carbon emissions policy. Twenty-four per cent of all jobs in Flynn would be at risk, meaning that 4855 workers could lose their jobs to appease the inner-city climate alarmists who pursue such a policy.

Heavy job losses, concentrated in agriculture, mining, and heavy manufacturing, would cause severe social damage. Drug addiction, crime and broken families in communities like Flynn will be the end result of a job-killing net zero emissions policy.

The IPA report found that 653,600 jobs would be placed at direct risk across the country. It also found that the so-called 'green jobs of the future' simply do not exist; for every new renewable energy activity created over the past decade, five manufacturing jobs have been destroyed.

A net zero emissions target means net zero jobs for Flynn. And once the jobs are gone, they won't be coming back.

Evan Mulholland
Director of Communications
Institute of Public Affairs

An exciting time for schools

After the great efforts during Covid last year and as we move into the 2021 school year, I couldn't be more excited about what lies ahead over the next four years for our students, teachers, and school communities.

At the last election, Labor made a series of commitments all designed to ensure we continue to give our students a world class education that sets them up for a great future.

Those commitments include a \$1 billion boost to education infrastructure investment over the next four years, ensuring every Queensland child, wherever they live, enjoys world class facilities when they go to school.

We committed \$100 million to a game-changing student well-being package to ensure every child in every primary and secondary state school has access to a health and well-being professional at their school, along with GPs in 20 secondary state schools in areas of greatest need.

Our \$45 million Local Schools Local Jobs



Lynch's joke of the week

A highway patrolman pulled alongside a speeding car on the highway. Looking at the car, he was astounded to see that the elderly woman behind the wheel was knitting.

The policeman cranked down his window and yelled to the driver, "pull over!"

"No!" the woman yelled back, "Cardigan!"

Texts to Editor

JOANNE CQ. Sorry Schwarto, not always a fan but in your defence, to paraphrase the words of a song, "I'd rather be a has been than a never been at all."

RAW. When are our so-called woke councillors going to take responsibility for the shameful debacle that is unravelling in Mount Morgan. There is no water. Why haven't any of you done one single thing to avert this disaster? New mayor has been a councillor since amalgamation. Why do you all do nothing?

ON THIS DAY

February 25 is recognised as Chocolate Covered Nut Day.

On this day in history:

1570: Pius V excommunicates Queen Elizabeth I of England for heresy and persecution of English Catholics during her reign. Also absolves her subjects from allegiance to the crown.

1793: First US cabinet meeting, held at George Washington's home.

1862: First Legal Tender Act 1862 is passed by the US Congress, authorizing the United States note (greenback) into circulation, the first fiat paper money that was legal tender in America.

1910: Dalai Lama flees Tibet for British India to escape Chinese troops.

1950: 'Your Show of Shows' with Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca premieres on NBC. Writers include Mel Brooks, Neil Simon and Woody Allen.

1956: Nikita Khrushchev denounces Joseph Stalin at the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

2018: Winter Olympics: Marit Bjoergen (Norway) becomes the most successful winter athlete of all time (15 medals) with gold in the 30k cross country.

Plan jobs plan will upgrade training facilities in 26 secondary schools across the state and prepare students with the skills they need to move into secure, well-paid jobs in their local region.

And over the next four years we will deliver close to 6200 new teachers and more than 1100 new teacher aides to meet student enrolment growth and maintain our nation-leading teacher-to-student ratios and class sizes.

Add to this our Turn to Teaching internship program to support 300 aspiring teachers to move into Queensland state schools, new homework centres in 120 schools, and sanitary products into schools, and you have a clear plan and vision for the next four years and beyond for education in Queensland.

Brittany Lauga MP
Member for Keppel
Assistant Minister for Education



Brittany Lauga MP says it's an exciting year for schools. Here she is pictured with former Yeppoon State High School principal, Ruth Miller, and students – Nick Smith, Halla Curtis-Gee, Jordan McCann and Lily Jenkins.

Art project a first

A new project aims to amplify First Nations' voices at the Museum of Art through employment, access and engagement opportunities.

The initiative, titled Reimagining Representation, has been made possible by a grant from the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation.

The funding supports involvement of First Nations people in a range of activities undertaken by and at Rockhampton Museum of Art through the appointment of a First Nations Arts Officer, First Nations arts assistants, First Nations educators, and a First Nations reference group.

Dr Melinda Mann has been appointed to the position of First Nations programs officer, starting in late February.

Rockhampton Regional Council communities spokesperson Councillor Drew Wickerson said the positions would contribute to the conception, development, implementation and delivery of an inspiring program of First Nations engagement and learning opportunities at the museum when it opens later this year.

"As a cultural institution operating on Darumbal Country, and as the regional services centre to the community of Woorabinda, it is imperative that staff programming and operating the Museum of Art are culturally aware, informed and represent the wider community we serve," he said.

"The project will enable First Nations' voice to represent Australian history, acknowledge First Nations' knowledge, with the desire to increase First Nations' audiences.

"The project aligns to the aims of Rockhampton Museum of Art, to be a place of community and gathering, a place where connections are forged, skills acquired, a love of art nurtured and history celebrated.

"Though this initiative, the Museum of Art will engage actively with the regional community and its visitors, inspiring and enriching their lives through programs that encourage participation in and appreciation of the visual arts."



The Reimagining Representation initiative aims to amplify First Nations' voices at the Museum of Art.

Tim Fairfax said the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation was pleased to support Rockhampton Museum of Art in its commitment to promoting greater visibility, respect, and celebration of First Nations' voices.

The project was developed from the findings and recommendation of Australian Mu-

seum and Galleries Association's report First Peoples: Indigenous Roadmap 2018 in consultation with the Darumbal people.

Public calls for First Nations arts assistants are open, closing on March 1. Callouts of educators and advisory committee members will be released from March.

The Scott family has reunion at The Frenchy

Members of the Scott Family gathered for a family reunion at the Frenchville Sports Club on Saturday, February 20.

Some of the 32 family members live in the Rockhampton area, while others travelled from Mackay, Nebo, Miriam Vale and Gladstone.

The family originate from the town of Blair Athol, where the Blair Athol coal mine is today.



From left, back, Bernard Scott, Kevin Scott, Merv Scott and Des Scott and front, Elsie Fry, Maxine Ireland and Jewel Scott at the Scott family reunion.

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A rare kookaburra

A few years ago, I had the good fortune to be able to photograph a rare black kookaburra.

For those who may not be aware of it, I should mention that some species of birds may have young that have too much 'melanin' in their system.

This means that instead of having plumage of the normal colours, their feathers can turn out to be black.

At the time of photographing this bird, there had only been 10 recorded sightings of a black kookaburra so it was great to have that opportunity to take its photo.

Since then, quite a few people have told me that they have seen a kookaburra with black feathers so there may be quite a few more around than we realise. It is also possible that more people have advised the authorities so the number would be higher than originally thought.

As far as the melanin is concerned, the reverse is also possible. Birds that do not have enough melanin or even none perhaps, will

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



be born with pure white feathers. These are sometimes referred to as albinos.

Unfortunately, many of these birds do not survive in the wild as the other birds tend to chase them away and leave them to fend for themselves. This would certainly make them vulnerable to any predators that may be in their vicinity.

On a recent visit to Cairns, we spent some time at one of the tourist attractions which is a large aviary on top of the Cairns Casino. One of its permanent residents is the white kookaburra pictured. It was living there happily and



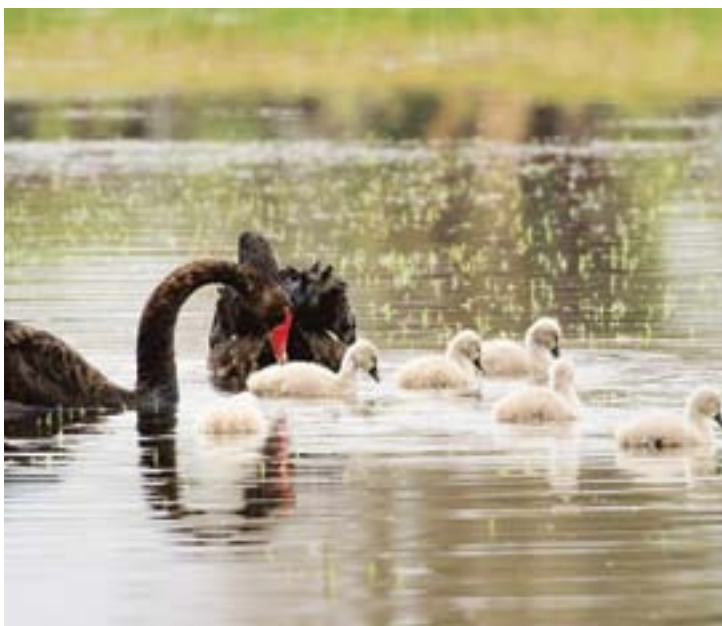
Keith Ireland snapped this photo of a rare white kookaburra at Cairns Casino.

showed no concern that people were walking around virtually right beside it. It almost seemed that we were the ones on show as it watched intently as each person went past.

I would assume that someone has found it as a younger bird and brought it to where the right people could look after it.



Noel Sawtell took this photo of a crimson rosella at a friend's property at Glen Elgin, east of Glen Innes in NSW.



Reader Noel Sawtell shared this photo of a black swan family.

Donation to the RACQ Rescue

The Yeppoon Community Markets have donated \$2000 to the RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service. Stallholder Ross Green presented the cheque to volunteer Cathy Buttenshaw on the weekend.



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 Elizabethmoss2020@outlook.com

RFDS Auxiliary morning tea

The Royal Flying Doctor Service 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.

Senior Citizens Easter

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.

Join 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.

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Think inside the box first

DEAR GLADSTONE

LYNDAL HANSEN



I was talking to my nephew Dan about creativity at the Agnes Water Blues & Roots Festival on the weekend, (who by the way was partly responsible for those magnificent iconic sculptures on display at the festival, well done Dan).

He was saying we need to continually look outside the box. But this is where I think we could be going wrong, as there are only a few super creative people in the world who can truly look outside the box all the time. I think the answers are inside the box, back to our roots of what we are really trying to do or say as a business and start from there.

David Engwicht, my spatial awareness guru responsible for the Seven Day Makeover, has always said take your business from out behind closed doors and engage with the people who may one day be a customer.

David's theory is to get people to linger longer in the streets, becoming increasingly aware of what your business does.

Have you ever walked past a business or shop window and said to yourself, "I wonder what they do?"

Well, the potential customer shouldn't have to wonder. Your business should be clearly demonstrating or advertising what you do.

You may have a retail business, a professional service or a not-for-profit organisation. Whatever type of business or organisation you have, you rely on customers, users or members. Now go back to thinking inside the box.

What do you want to tell people about your business and to do that, you need to get out from behind the doors and windows onto the



Does your shop window show what your business is about?

pavement, alleyway, street, whatever it takes to be connecting with people. What do potential customers really see when they look at your building, windows and advertising?

This is not as easy as it sounds! I work for a not-for-profit organisation and have a magnificently signed office space, however standing outside people really don't have an idea of what

we do. I haven't solved the dilemma of how to demonstrate what we do at my not-for-profit office yet.

But in the meantime, we are doing chalk drawings on the pavement.

We have drawn arrows pointing to some iconic locations in the Gladstone Region and

a hopscotch game. It is so great to see people young and old using the hopscotch laughing and joking around.

We are getting them to linger longer but I'm deep inside the box looking for a visual way of telling my potential customers/users what we actually do. Watch this space.

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Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Shows, markets and more

Every Saturday

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

The Yeppoon Community Market is held each Saturday morning at the Yeppoon Showgrounds from 6am to 10am. Arrive early for your choice 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 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



Con Galvin and Courtney Brown from the Rockhampton Little Theatre rehearse a scene from the one-act play, 'Dreaming of a Plastic Christmas'.

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.

Saturday, March 6

Gracemere Lions Markets, Conaghan Park

Gracemere Lions Markets are held on the first Saturday of the month, with the next market on Saturday, March 6 from 7am till noon.

There will be a variety of stallholders and community groups in attendance, with products including craft items, children's clothes, windchimes, toys, plants, homemade cakes, biscuits and slices, jams and preserves, bric-a-brac, honey, local produce, fresh fruit and veggies and a whole lot more.

Lions will have a sausage sizzle, bacon and egg burgers, cold drinks, tea and coffee. If you missed out on getting one of Lions' famous Christmas cakes or puddings, there are still some available. For more information or to book a stall, phone Judith on 0467 223 824.

Sunday, March 7

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

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

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

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

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 sound-score 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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Diocese of Rockhampton

Symposium's big line-up

The 2021 line-up of guest speakers for the 'leadership' themed CQUniversity Beef Australia Symposium has been announced, with tickets now on sale.

Held on Monday, May 3, the first day of the Beef Australia 2021 program, the CQUniversity Symposium half-day event will bring keynote speakers to the fore.

They will canvas the biggest issues of the day and impart their leadership experience and wisdom.

Laura Ryan, founder and global chair of Meat Business Women, will present 'Insights to a Global Vision for Beef'.

As an internationally recognised leading advocate for our industry's leadership and diversity, Laura will outline challenges the industry faces and what industry can change and improve whilst maintaining the high standard around our cultural identity in a world outside of beef.

Laura will also expand on how the meat industry is perceived and share insights into the potential for building networking across the globe.

Second keynote speaker, Dr Frank Mitloehner, is a professor and air quality specialist from the Department of Animal Science at the

University of California, Davis.

Dr Frank's presentation "Climate Is Better On Beef" will promote discussion around greenhouse gases, the sustainability of beef cattle production, and assess the livestock sector's carbon neutrality goals.

His presentation will explain factors of climate change, livestock impacts and the importance of ruminant livestock in the midst of growing pressures from environmental groups.

Executive chairman of Bega Cheese Limited, Barry Irvin AM, is a globally recognised leader of the Australian dairy industry.

During his presentation titled 'Growing The Pie', Barry will share his powerful story on the growth of Bega from a small regional dairy to a great Australian food company.

With a proven track record within the dairy industry, Barry's success will provide further insight as to how the beef industry can best position itself for future success.

As the leader of one of Australia's largest agricultural funds, there are few more qualified people in the world than head of agriculture, Macquarie Infrastructure and Real Assets division (MIRA), Macquarie Group, Elizabeth

O'Leary, to provide insight into the future of investment in Australian agriculture.

Elizabeth's presentation, 'Economy of Beef', will address where the key opportunities for the beef sector are, amidst the backdrop of a global pandemic, changing climate conditions, and an evolving global economy, and how Australia will maintain its edge as a leading destination for agricultural investment.

Join these purpose-driven leaders from different industry sectors who bring a wealth of

knowledge and leadership skills that will help drive the future of beef through creative thinking and strategy, to look over the horizon to see what will shape our ongoing growth as a leading global Agricultural Industry.

Starting at 7.30am Monday, May 3, the symposium is followed by a stand up networking lunch from 1.30pm to 2.30pm.

Tickets are on sale now. For tickets or further details, visit <https://beefaustralia.com.au/symposium/>



Tickets are now on sale for the 'Leadership' themed CQUniversity Beef Australia Symposium on Monday, May 3.



Program subject to change. Check our website for up-to-date information.



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FREE EVENT
TICKETED EVENT
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	Sunday 2 May	Monday 3 May	Tuesday 4 May	Wednesday 5 May	Thursday 6 May	Friday 7 May	Saturday 8 May
Nutrien Livestock Commercial Cattle Competition Judging [CQLX]	●						
'Off the Lead' Stud Cattle Exhibitors Meet and Greet	●						
Westpac Property Tours	●	●	●	●	●		
*The Iconic Nose to Tail Dinner	●						
City Tours		●	●	●	●		
Dining and Bars		●	●	●	●	●	
Trade Fair		●	●	●	●	●	
Junior Cattle Competitions		●				●	
*Celebrity Chef Lunch & Dinners		●	●	●	●	●	
Ergon Energy Entertainment Stage		●	●	●	●	●	
CQUniversity Beef Australia Symposium		●					
Beef Australia Seminars		●	●	●	●	●	
Cooking Demonstrations		●	●	●	●		
*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				●			
*Graeme Acton Beef Connections Lunch supported by Westpac				●			
*Rural Press Club Breakfast					●		
Auctions Plus Next Generation Forum					●		
Nutrien Livestock Stud Cattle Parade of Champions					●		
Nutrien Livestock Stud Cattle Interbreed Championship					●		
*Westpac High Tea					●		
Cattlyst (Next Generation Networking Event)					●		
Beef Business Soiree presented by Warners Fine Jewellery					●		
*Empire Apartment Hotel & Knight Frank Agribusiness Classic Wallabies Sportsmans Lunch						●	
*NAB Ladies Lunch						●	
Hats n Heels						●	
Classic Wallabies 'Inner Sanctum' Corporate Pavilion						●	
Classic Wallabies V Beef Barbarians Rugby Match						●	
*The Real Group Gala Ball supported by James Cook University & NAB							●

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Facebook Can't Ban Local Newspapers!

Dear CQ locals,

Last week Facebook has banned news outlets in Australia.

Facebook is abusing their global monopolistic powers in an attempt to bully Australian news outlets, and we support the ACCC and the Commonwealth Government's efforts to rein them in.

HOWEVER, FACEBOOK CAN'T BAN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS!

This is a very powerful reminder of the importance of local newspapers as a trusted and independent source of local news.

CQ Today is Proudly Committed to Printing Local News and being an Independent Voice for the Local Community.

We're happy for Facebook to be a platform for crazy cat videos, photos of food and fake unregulated news.

CQ Today remains committed to local journalism and is more relevant than ever before as the true source of local news and information.

Sincerely, Your Local CQ Today Team,
David Richardson, Cindy Unwin, Sherrie Ashton, Peter Lynch, Matthew Pearce,
Duncan Evans, Liam Emerton and Jamie McKenzie

CQ*Today*



Event helps Dolly's Dream

By Cheryl Royal-Scott,
Rotary Club of Gladstone - Port Curtis

Despite the rain on Saturday February 20, the big fundraising event for the Rotary Club of Gladstone - Port Curtis took place with 100 per cent of the proceeds raised going to the Dolly's Dream Foundation.

This charity was nominated by Kerrie Johnson, wife of the club president, in memory of Amy Dolly Everett who was a victim of bullying and ended her own life at the age of 14.

Close to their hearts, Kerrie and the Rotary Club decided on fundraising for this worthy cause throughout the year and to help raise awareness to all those who are affected, and hopefully prevent the lives of others being lost.

Leading up to this event was seven months of preparations and organising by Kerrie and Roy with the help of Rotarians, family, friends and businesses who contributed to the renovations of their home at 32 Glenlyon St Gladstone which dates back from 1912-1920.

Items were also donated for the final outcome of the combined 'open home and garage sale' from 8am to 4pm.

It proved to be a great success, with people thoroughly enjoying the tour of the open home and purchasing a variety of goods, raising \$3640.

A raffle, donated by Chemist Warehouse and Bunzl Safety, was won by Michael Beale.

A big thank-you to our local community and others for coming along and supporting the day, and to those who were passionate about this worthy cause and without hesitation kindly donated monetary amounts.

A special mention to local businesses for their generosity of money donated and goods, our Gold Sponsor, QWest Cranes for their continuous support throughout the year, also UGL Pty Ltd, Narbil Training, Barney Beach Accommodation, Bunzl Safety and Chemist Warehouse, our social media support of our local radio station 4CC and CQ Today, The Observer and Gladstone News.



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

Good News

Message from Bishop

Across the Diocese, we recently held the Bishop's Inservice Days - a chance for our 3700 school teachers and support staff to gather at the start of the year for professional development and focus on their mission as Catholic Educators across our 41 schools and colleges, educating around 17,000 young people.

Our Diocesan Pastoral Council got to meet in person for the first time, with representatives coming from all over the Diocese to Rockhampton.

Until now they had only met online. The Diocesan Pastoral Council assists the Bishop by investigating, considering and proposing practical conclusions on things that pertain to the pastoral work of our Diocese.

Father Bryan Hanifin retired from parish ministry at the end of January. We wish Father Bryan all the very best in retirement and thank him for almost 50 years of service across our Diocese. Father Bryan has, for the last five years, been administrator at St Joseph's Cathedral here in Rockhampton.

Recently, I attended the launch of Beef Australia's Beef21 club, which brought together the local businesses that have partnered with Beef 2021 in May. It was a chance to network with the local businesses and provide a blessing for those in attendance and the Beef 2021 event. Beef 2021 is a great event and a chance to showcase our great region.



Bishop Michael McCarthy.



Students leaders of 2021.



Bishop Michael welcomes the students to St Joseph's Cathedral.

Student leaders gather at St Joseph's Cathedral

On February 11, the Student Leadership Network of the Rockhampton and Capricorn Coast regions was welcomed at St Joseph's Cathedral by Bishop Michael for their Induction Ceremony of 2021.

Each year, the elected student leaders of these regions come together, at the collective invitation of their principals and headmasters to be recognised, inducted and called upon to make a commitment to work together. Although this ceremony takes place each year, this was the first year in which all principals and headmasters were able to attend.

The ceremony creates a strong sense of collaboration, responsibility, and companionship amongst the participants and is unique in the state of Queensland.

Claire Stitt, Deputy Principal: Mission, The Cathedral College, and one of the ceremony organisers, said that we recognised the need to gather all the student leaders together in a way that underscores "the valuable role they will play within their own school or college".

The acknowledgement of country was given by Principal of The Cathedral College, Mr Rob Alexander; and then principals and headmasters were invited by Mrs Claire Stitt



Students read their induction statement out loud.

and Mrs Aine Toman, Assistant Principal: Mission - Emmaus College, to introduce their student leaders to the community.

Before each principal introduced their leaders by name, they read out their school motto and explained how this could be used to encourage all those present as leaders in 2021.

Mrs Stitt said, "one of the best guides

to being good leaders can be found in the school mottos and mission statements. We hope that in light of this ceremony the students will have a better appreciation of this."

The Principal of St Ursula's College, Mrs Ryan, inspired all those present with their motto, "Perfect our Steps". She went on to say, "as leaders, we are conscious that our example to others is often our greatest influ-

ence. We are called to do our best and support each other to walk and learn together in a spirit of faith, hope and love".

Glenmore State High School's motto encouraged all to be "inspiring growth, positive well-being and quality outcomes for all", which their principal, Mr Shannon said, "good leaders understand that success is not a destination. Nor is failure. How we work together is as important as what we will achieve."

"The quality of our relationships with staff and students will be a mark of our success for the year."

Learning to lead by example, striving for excellence, responding to others' needs, and knowing when to ask for help were some of the key themes of the ceremony.

After which, all the students proceeded to stand and read out an induction statement where they recognised and accepted the responsibilities of their positions.

The concluding words of the service was made by Mrs Stitt, quoting the words of Nelson Mandela:

"Student leaders of 2021 go forth and let your spirit light shine because in doing so you will unconsciously give other people permission to do the same."

From around the Catholic Diocese of Rockhampton

*A community of believers witnessing
the good news of the Kingdom*



Fr Bryan Hanifin retired as Parish Priest and Administrator of the Cathedral Parish of St Joseph last month.

Retirement after half a century of humble service

“The world looks to the priest, because it looks to Jesus! No one can see Christ; but everyone sees the priest, and through him they wish to catch a glimpse of the Lord!” - Pope Saint John Paul II.

Last month Fr Bryan Hanifin retired as Parish Priest and Administrator of the Cathedral Parish of St Joseph.

Over the last six years of his appointment to the Parish, Fr Bryan faced many challenges with the most recent being the Covid-19 crisis.

His ability to navigate the rapidly changing government restrictions while still finding time to connect with parishioners through what became his very popular weekly articles (something the parish office wishes to continue) was an amazing feat.

Fr Bryan was very dedicated to his role as Parish Priest. Regardless of how early one of the administration team arrived at the office, Fr Bryan would already be working.

Fr Bryan would also often be the last to leave of a day. Despite this busyness, Fr Bryan was always approachable and did his best to find the humour in things, something that has been missed since his retirement.

While we miss Fr Bryan, we are glad to

hear that he is thoroughly enjoying his well-deserved retirement.

In Fr Bryan's absence, Fr Matthias has been working extremely hard and adapting well to his expanded role within the Parish.

At his farewell celebration Mass from St Joseph's Cathedral on Sunday January 24, Bishop Michael shared that throughout these 50 years Fr Bryan had: “Remained a man close to God through his prayer and took many of his important decisions, like Jesus to prayer.

But there is a deep generosity in him as he looked beyond the Diocese and offered himself to humbly serve God as a missionary disciple of the Risen Christ.

He has worked alongside the priests of this Diocese and waited very patiently in some of his appointments.

A great strength and incredible spirituality which occasionally is allowed to sneak out when we hear him praying with St Mary of the Cross Mackillop.”

Matthew from the Cathedral Parish Office said: “Fr Bryan inspired us to always be our best and do our best to serve people of the Cathedral Parish of St Joseph and for this we give him our heartfelt thanks.”

Bon Voyage Fr Bryan, you will be missed.



Bishop Michael shared a few words at the Beef21 club launch.

Bishop's Beef blessing

Bishop Michael attended the launch of Beef Australia's Beef21 club at The Red Lion last week.

Beef21 club is an initiative of Beef Australia's Community Activation Committee. It highlights Beef Australia's partnership with a broad section of Central Queensland's businesses during and on the lead up to the main event, May 2-8. Beef Australia invited Bishop Michael to share a few words and give a blessing.

The Bishop spoke about how great it was

to have the premier event of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere, which offered, “a week of beautiful warm weather, fun, entertainment, culture, and the best beef on the hoof and on the plate” right here in Rockhampton. He commended the work and collaboration of all present in their efforts to support Beef 2021.

In conclusion, he gave a blessing to the local businesses in attendance and wished everyone a safe and successful Beef 2021 moving forward.



Russell Leonard (MC), Pat O'driscoll (Beef Australia, Community Activation Committee Chair), Bishop Michael McCarthy, Ian Mill (Beef Australia, CEO) and Grant Cassidy (Beef Australia, Vice Chairman).



Anthony Hall - Surveying the Ruins Angkor Wat Cambodia.



Rex Boggs - Mt Hood over Trillium Lake, in Oregon USA.

Splendid travel pictures

By Rockhampton Photography Club

Now that Covid-19 vaccinations have started in Australia, and have been available in some countries for a few months, we can start to think about travelling once again.

Not soon, but hopefully not too far into the future.

So to celebrate ‘turning the corner’, the members of the Rockhampton Photography Club were asked to share some of their favourite travel photos from earlier days.

For folks that wish to improve their photography, the Rocky club has a one-day Photography for Beginners course on Sunday March 21.

Email the Club at info@rockyphotoclub.org.au if you wish to find out more about the course, or about the club. And if you would like to attend some upcoming photographic activities, reach out via the email address above.

Enjoy the photos, and the stories they tell.



Colin Stevenson - Mt Fuji.



Joan Tomkins - Venice.



Simon Cox - Elephants Water Fight, Chobe Botswana



Susan Scrivener - Camel Wagon near Pushkar in India.



Diane Dirou - Tabernacle Choir - Salt Lake City Utah USA.



Greg Tungate - Shinjuku Japan.



Peter Illott - Brisbane at Night.



Kevin Langford - Sunrise, Redcliffe Pier.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



MONDAY UNDER INVESTIGATION

NINE, 9pm

While discussion of a crime may pass through the fast-paced news cycle in the blink of an eye, the story doesn't stop there and many – too many – cases go unsolved for decades. This new series, premiering tonight, sees *60 Minutes* veteran Liz Hayes (pictured) and a team of experts examine crimes, divisive social issues and topical news events with the aim of digging beneath the headlines. This is the kind of in-depth analysis and exploration that has been missing from our screens.



TUESDAY CATALYST

ABC TV, 8.30pm

Whether you think him an eccentric genius, or just eccentric, Elon Musk has had his eyes to the skies with his well-funded experiments to land people on Mars in just a handful of years. Of course, he's not the first to wonder about our nearest planetary neighbour – the possibility of life on Mars has filled popular imagination for as long as we've known it was there. In tonight's *Catalyst*, astrophysicist professor Tamara Davis and astronomer Greg Quickie (pictured above) meet the Australian who helped build NASA's most capable rover yet, and head to the harsh landscape of the Nullabor Plain, where Greg finds a plant that's challenging understandings of what life requires to exist.

FRIDAY GARDENING AUSTRALIA

ABC TV, 7.30pm

The slippery, slithery, slimy and humble worm is the hardest worker in any garden and essential to creating and maintaining healthy, nutrient-dense soil. Tonight, Costa shows us that you don't need a fancy contraption to encourage growth, a few adjustments to a polystyrene box can soon become a palace for these little wrigglers.



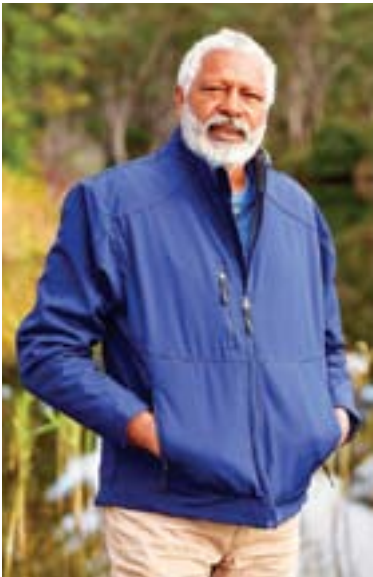
Then, Millie visits a self-taught propagation expert who specialises in growing and nurturing thousands of plants indigenous to Central Victoria. The pair discuss the importance of returning natives to our soils for environmental and ecological benefit. Always full of tips and inspiration ready for a weekend in the garden.

Costa creates a palace for worms in *Gardening Australia*.

SATURDAY GOING PLACES WITH ERNIE DINGO

SBS, 7.30pm

Ernie Dingo (pictured right) has a way about him that just gets people to open up. His laid-back nature and pure interest in people, their stories and their contributions to their communities shines in this series, now in its fourth season. Tonight, Dingo heads to Melville Island (*Termalner* in the local Tiwi language), a picturesque place in the eastern Timor Sea off the coast of the Northern Territory. Here he meets an expert carver, a passionate fisherman and a former AFL star who has hung up his boots and returned to work for his people. This series celebrates living local, loving where we live and learning about and welcoming this country's rich diversity.



Friday, February 26

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **1.30** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **2.00** Rake. (Mal, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Costa creates a polystyrene palace for worms. **8.30** Vera. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope investigates the death of a grandmother. **10.00** Mum. (M) Cathy and Michael prepare for a walk in the country. **10.30** State Of The Union. (M, R) **10.45** ABC Late News. **11.00** The Vaccine. (R) **11.15** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **11.45** Aftertaste. (Mls, R) **12.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.50pm** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Ben And Holly. **6.10** Brave Bunnies. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Kiri And Lou. **6.35** The Adventures Of Paddington. **6.45** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Doctor Who. **8.45** The Merry Widow. **10.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.50** Catalyst. **12.50am** Parks And Recreation. **1.10** Reno 911! **1.35** W1A. **2.05** Zapped. **2.30** News Update. **2.35** Close. **5.00** Bing. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.35** Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. **5.40** 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** Skindigenous. **11.00** **MOVIE:** Vai. (2019, PG) **12.35pm** Black Chicks Talking. **1.35** Bamay. **2.00** Intune 08: Neil Murray And Shaz Lane. **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** Off The Grid With Pio. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Mosley. (2019, PG) **9.10** Bedtime Stories. **9.20** Stockman's Strategy. **10.20** Message From Mungo. **11.30** 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 Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Beasts And The Pharaohs. (PGav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **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)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **UK: Paul Merton.** (PG) Paul Merton traces the life of his grandfather. **9.35** My Grandparents' War: Mark Rylance. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 4. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** **MOVIE:** Whitney. (2018, Mal, R, ,) Whitney Houston. **1.10** The Looming Tower. (Mals, R) **3.05** Stopping Male Suicide. (MA15+a, R) **4.00** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **4.40** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.30** SBS Courtside. **11.00** Basketball. NBA. Memphis Grizzlies v Los Angeles Clippers. **1.30pm** WorldWatch. **2.30** VICE World Of Sports. **2.55** 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** Hoarders. **9.20** City Porn. **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** News. **12.40** **MOVIE:** Naked Ambition 2. (2014, MA15+) **2.35** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Sissi: The Young Empress. Continued. (1956, PG, German) **7.00** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) **9.05** Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) **11.10** The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG) **1.25pm** Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) **3.00** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) **5.20** Loving. (2016, PG) **7.35** Postcards From The Edge. (1990, M) **9.30** The Game. (1997) **11.50** Closed Curtain. (2013, M, Farsi) **1.50am** Step By Step. (2016, M, French) **4.00** A Monster With A Thousand Heads. (2015, M, Spanish) **5.25** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** My Father Must Die. (2014, Mav, R) Elizabeth Gillies. **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. Fast Ed makes a savoury strudel. **8.30** **MOVIE:** John Wick: Chapter 3 – Parabellum. (2019, MA15+v) Having been declared excommunicado by the High Table, John Wick is pursued by a host of killers. Keanu Reeves, Halle Berry, Laurence Fishburne. **11.30** **MOVIE:** 300: Rise Of An Empire. (2014, MA15+sv, R) Sullivan Stapleton. **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Weekender. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Highway Cops. **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** Pawn Stars. **9.30** Storage Wars. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Gold Fever. **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:** Men In Black. (1997, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Predator. (1987, M) **11.45** Tattoo Nightmares. **1am** Ax Men. **2.00** Swamp People. **3.00** Shipping Wars. **4.00** American Pickers. **5.00** Pawnography.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** Driving Test. (PGI, R) **1.30** Married At First Sight. (Mals, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Escape To The Chateau. (Return) Dick and Angel tackle their to-do list. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Notting Hill. (1999, Mls, R) The simple life of an English bookshop owner changes after a celebrity enters his shop. Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts, Rhys Ifans. **11.00** **MOVIE:** In Good Company. (2004, PGals, R) A man discovers that his new boss is dating his daughter. Dennis Quaid. **1.00** Surfing Australia TV. (PGI, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM (52) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Alfred Hitchcock Presents. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** **MOVIE:** The Angry Silence. (1960, PG) **5.20** Heartbeat. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** David Attenborough's Seven Worlds, One Planet. **8.40** **MOVIE:** Escape From Alcatraz. (1979, M) **11.00** Law & Order. **Midnight** My Favorite Martian. **12.30** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain IronMan and IronWoman Series. **2.00** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **3.00** Malcolm. **4.00** Baywatch. **5.00** Knight Rider. **6.00** The Nanny. **6.30** **MOVIE:** Lemony Snicket's A Series Of Unfortunate Events. (2004, PG) **8.40** **MOVIE:** Mortal Engines. (2018, M) **11.10** Police Ten 7. **12.10am** Quantum Leap. **1.10** Rivals. **1.40** Social Fabric. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. **5.10** Late Programs.

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 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG, R) The team renovates a backyard. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Rosamund Pike, Hugh Bonneville, Gordon Ramsay and Gareth Thomas. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Just For Laughs. (Mls, R) Hosted by Tommy Little. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** 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:** Sliding Doors. (1998, M) **11.30** **MOVIE:** Seeking A Friend For The End Of The World. (2012, M) **1.30am** Medium. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, February 27

ABC TV (2) 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 Sleeping Beauty. (R) 2.40 The Royal Wives Of Windsor. (PG, R) 3.30 Dream Gardens. (R) 4.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 10. Western Sydney Wanderers v Adelaide United.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Figure Skating. 2019-2020 ISU European Championships. Replay. 3.30 Black Hole: Universe's Greatest Mystery. (R) 4.40 Lost Viking Army. (PGa, R) 5.35 Hitler Youth. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. (R) 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 1. Support races and preview. 1.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 1. Pre-race and race. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 5. 2.00 My Way. (Return, PG) 2.30 Witness To Disaster. (PG, R) 3.30 Serengeti. (PG, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. (Return) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (Return, PG)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. 1.30 Places We Go. (Return, PG) 2.00 Three Blue Ducks. (PGL, R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. (Final) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.
6.00 Ask The Doctor: Ageing Well. (PG, R) The doctors take a look at ageing. 6.30 Landline. Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (PG) Jack faces a life-changing decision. 8.30 Call The Midwife. (PG) Nonnatus House welcomes four male junior doctors to live and work among the midwives. 9.30 Harrow. (Mv, R) A forensic pathologist investigates the apparent suicide of a young woman. 10.25 Miniseries: Apple Tree Yard. (MA15+av, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.20 Press. (Mlv, R) Holly helps Leona investigate a lead at a hospital. 12.20 Rage Retro Month. (MA15+adhlinsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG) Ernie explores Melville Island. 8.00 King Arthur's Britain: Truth Unearthed. (Ma, R) Dr Alice Roberts uses new archaeological discoveries to decode the myths of the Dark Ages. 9.10 MOVIE: Monty Python And The Holy Grail. (1975, PGv, R) Having recruited a bevy of lacklustre new knights, King Arthur sets off on a cut-price quest to find the Holy Grail. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 10.45 MOVIE: The Broken Circle Breakdown. (2012, MA15+as, R, Belgium) A banjoist and a tattoo artist share their love of music. Veerle Baetens. 12.45 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+av, 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 News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) Officers stop two newlyweds at the border. 7.30 MOVIE: Guardians Of The Galaxy. (2014, Mav, R) A brash space adventurer joins forces with a gang of criminals after stealing a mysterious orb. Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. 10.00 MOVIE: Clash Of The Titans. (2010, Mv, R) A king recruits a warrior in an effort to find a way to prevent his daughter from being sacrificed to the gods. Sam Worthington, Ralph Fiennes. 12.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 1. Highlights. 1.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (Premiere, PG) Experts help people declutter their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: Yesterday. (2019, MI) After a freak accident, a struggling singer-song-writer realises that he is the only person on Earth who remembers The Beatles, and uses this to his advantage by performing their music and skyrocketing to fame. Himesh Patel, Lily James, Sophia di Martino. 10.50 MOVIE: Taking Woodstock. (2009, MA15+dlin, R) A young man promotes a music festival. Demetri Martin. 1.00 Witness To Disaster. (PG, R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R)	6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Three Blue Ducks. Follows "The Ducks", including Andy Allen, Mark Labrooy and Darren Robertson, as they forage for native plants species, catch seafood in the ocean, and meet providores wherever they are to be found. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 Ambulance. (Ma, R) Follows ambulance crews during the period around England's 2018 FIFA World Cup semi-final. The shift starts with a call from a man who says he has murdered his wife and a father whose wife is about to give birth. 10.50 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.

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. 9.15 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 9.50 Sammy J. 9.55 Would I Lie To You? 10.25 Best Wishes, Warmest Regards: A Schitt's Creek Farewell. 11.10 Why Are You Like This. 11.35 High Fidelity. 12.05am Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.50 Escape From The City. 1.50 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Memphis Grizzlies v Los Angeles Clippers. Replay. 2.00 New Girl. 3.00 Insight. 4.00 WorldWatch. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Adelaide 36ers v NZ Breakers. 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 The Sunny Side Of Sex. Midnight Vogue Williams: Wild Girls. 1.00 Myanmar's Killing Fields. 2.00 Late Programs.	7.00 Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 9.00 Winners. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 Horse Racing. Australian Guineas and Chipping Norton Stakes. 4.30pm Weekender. 5.00 Creek To Coast. 5.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.	9.00 Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.15 My Favorite Martian. 11.45 MOVIE: My Brother Jonathan. (1948) 2pm MOVIE: I'll Take Sweden. (1965) 4.00 MOVIE: McLintock! (1963, PG) 6.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 2. ACT Brumbies v NSW Waratahs. 8.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 9.00 MOVIE: Major League. (1989, M) 11.10 Late Programs.	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. 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.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.20pm Road Open. 2.30 Softball. SA Premier League. Replay. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Men's. Dindima v Kempsey Dungutti Brothers. 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: The Tall Man. (2011, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Crooklyn. (1994, M) Midnight Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. Continued. (1988, PG) 7.45 Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 9.20 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 11.15 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 1.15pm Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 3.10 The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 4.50 Strings. (2004, PG) 6.30 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 8.30 Hannibal. (2001, MA15+) 10.55 Step By Step. (2016, M, French) 1.05am Late Programs.	7.00 Morning Programs. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Aussie Dreamlivers Alaska. 2.00 Travel Mates. 2.30 Shipping Wars. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 5. Gold Coast Suns v Brisbane Lions. 6.00 Megastructures. 7.00 Building Giants. 8.00 The Thrill Of The Chase. 9.00 Mighty Ships. 10.00 Mighty Cruise Ships. 11.00 Late Programs.	9.00 Children's Programs. 1.30pm Surfing Australia TV. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Liquid Science. 3.30 MOVIE: Open Season: Scared Silly. (2015, PG) 5.10 MOVIE: Spy Kids 4: All The Time In The World. (2011, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Despicable Me. (2010, PG) 8.50 MOVIE: Anorchman: The Legend Of Ron Burgundy. (2004, M) 10.50 MOVIE: Sausage Party. (2016, MA15+) 12.35am Late Programs.	6am Cheers. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Middle. 11.30 To Be Advised. 2pm Everybody Loves Raymond. 3.30 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.
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Sunday, February 28

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 The Mix. (R) 3.00 Soccer. W-League. Round 10. Melbourne Victory v Canberra United. 5.00 Australia Remastered. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Bushfire Animal Rescue. (PG, R) 4.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.35 Sportswoman. 5.35 Hitler Youth. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 2. Support races and preview. 1.00 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 2. Pre-race and race. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The Xtreme Collxtion. (PG, R) 11.00 Women's Footy. (PG) 12.00 Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 6. 2.00 MOVIE: Zeus And Roxanne. (1997, G, R) Steve Guttenberg, Kathleen Quinlan, Arnold Vosloo. 4.00 David Attenborough's Dynasties. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way.	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 Places We Go. (PG, R) 9.00 Luca's Key Ingredient. 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGLa, R) 1.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 2.00 Three Blue Ducks. (R) 2.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 3.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 To Be Advised. 5.00 News.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs New Zealand. Hosted by Chris Moller. 8.30 Harrow. (Mav) Harrow, Fairley and Nichols conduct an impromptu murder investigation while on a hiking trip. 9.25 Silent Witness. (Ma) When a body is found in a field near the village of Hartford, Nikki and the Lyell team confirm it is that of missing teenager Jason Forbes. 10.25 Killing Eve. (Final, Mv, R) Konstantin makes a break for it. 11.10 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 12.10 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 1.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.10 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Searching For Cleopatra. (PG) Takes a look at Cleopatra. 9.10 The Queen And The Coup. (PG) Documents the 1953 Iranian coup d'état and the unwitting role played by Queen Elizabeth II. 10.05 Untold Australia: Country Town Pride. (Mal, R) Part 4 of 4. 11.05 24 Hours In Police Custody: Code Of Silence. (Mlv, R) 12.00 Michael Mosley: A History Of Surgery: Into The Brain. (MA15+a, R) 3.05 The Gang Crackdown. (R) 4.10 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.45 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 News. 7.00 Holey Moley Australia: Celebrity Special. (PG) Celebrities tackle a mini golf course. 8.30 MOVIE: Venom. (2018, Malv) A journalist is unwittingly merged with a symbiotic alien with lethal abilities. Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed. 10.45 World's Deadliest: Days Out. (M) 11.45 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PG, R) 12.15 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 1. Mount Panorama 500. Day 2. Highlights. 1.15 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGls) The social "experiment" continues. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.10 The Piketon Family Murders. (Mav, R) Takes a look at the murder of a family. 12.00 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adlv) 1.00 My Way. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. A detour divides the teams as they are faced with a challenge that tests their physical, mental and tactical skills. 9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) Barnes goes on a dangerous undercover mission using an old alias from her NYPD days to deal with an ambitious gang leader who is plotting a series of turf wars across the Bronx in a bid for more power. 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.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Savile. 9.45 How Australia Got Its Mojo. 10.45 Catalyst. 11.45 No Time For Quiet. 12.45am You Can't Ask That. 1.05 Restoration Australia. 2.00 Chris Ramsey's Stand Up Central. 2.25 Would I Lie To You? 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Front Up. 12.30 New Girl. 1.00 Basketball. NBL. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Illawarra Hawks. 3.00 WorldWatch. 3.30 Basketball. NBL. Brisbane Bullets v Cairns Taipans. 5.30 Inside Heston's World. 6.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 7.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 7.35 Abandoned Engineering. (Return) 8.30 Why Women Kill. 9.30 United Shades Of America. 10.20 Late Programs.	7.00 Morning Programs. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 9.30 Your 4x4. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 1.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 2.15 Sailing. The Vendée Globe. Highlights. 3.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 8.30 Wild Bill. 9.30 Bodyguard. 10.40 Late Programs.	9.00 Morning Programs. 12.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 MOVIE: On The Buses. (1971, PG) 12.50pm Getaway. 1.20 Hitchcock. 1.50 MOVIE: Cairo Road. (1950, PG) 3.45 MOVIE: The Lone Gun. (1954, PG) 5.15 MOVIE: Rio Grande. (1950) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Late Programs.	6am Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 ST: Voyager. 9.30 One Strange Rock. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. 2.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. 3.30 Reel Action. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 ST: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Softball. SA Premier League. 11.30 Rugby Union. Monsoon Rugby Union. Replay. 1pm Bowls. SA Super League. 1.30 Over The Black Dot. 2.00 Football. CAFL. 3.45 Football. NFL. 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 Killing Patient Zero. 10.25 Transcendent. 10.50 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Strings. Continued. (2004, PG) 6.45 Loving. (2016, PG) 9.00 The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 10.40 The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) 1pm The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 3.00 Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 4.40 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 6.35 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 8.30 Lovers On The Pont-Neuf. (1991, M, French) 10.45 Late Programs.	7.00 Morning Programs. 10.00 Megastructures. 11.00 The Fishing Show. Noon Football. AFL Women's. Round 5. GWS Giants v Western Bulldogs. 2.00 Football. AFL Women's. Round 5. Carlton v Melbourne. 4.00 Shipping Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Last Car Garage. 6.30 Border Patrol. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: The Hangover Part II. (2011, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.	9.00 Children's Programs. 1.40pm Dance Moms. 3.40 MOVIE: BMX Bandits. (1983, PG) 5.40 MOVIE: Alvin And The Chipmunks: The Squeakquel. (2009) 7.30 MOVIE: The Matrix Reloaded. (2003, M) 10.10 MOVIE: Ghost Rider. (2007, M) 12.25am Lethal Weapon. 1.20 Dance Moms. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Charge. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Pokémon: BW Adventures In Unova And Beyond. 4.50 Late Programs.	6am The Brady Bunch. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 The Neighborhood. 12.30pm Everybody Loves Raymond. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Friends. 10.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Mom. 3.30 The Neighborhood. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.
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Monday, March 1

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 2.00 Rake. (Mlsv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Meghan Markle Escaping The Crown. (Ml, R) 2.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, 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: Romeo Killer: The Chris Porco Story. (2013, Mv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (PGIs, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 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 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: Resolution And The Northwest Passage. (PG) Sam Neill follows Cook's third voyage. 10.25 You Can't Ask That. (Mals, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Catalyst. (R) 12.25 Wentworth. (Mlsv, R) 1.15 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. 7.35 The Architecture The Railways Built: Swindon. (Final, PG) Presented by Tim Dunn. 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: Pride And Prejudice. (M) A 52-year-old is rushed to St George's after being hit by a car after cycling home from work. 9.25 The Story Of The Songs: Eric Clapton. (M) A look at three of Eric Clapton's iconic hits. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Outlander. (MA15+) 11.50 Berlin Station. (Malv, R) 2.40 Stephen Hawking: A Brief History Of Mine. (R) 4.15 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.45 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. (PG) 7.30 Holey Moley Australia: Kids Special. (PG) Eight junior golfers tackle a challenging mini golf course with their parents taking on the obstacles. 9.00 9-1-1. (Ma) The 118 race to save the lives of workers trapped in a five-alarm factory fire. 10.00 The Rookie. (M) Lucy and Jackson's relationship is threatened. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Ma) Ryan agrees to talk it out with his dad. 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. (MIs) The social "experiment" continues. 9.00 Under Investigation: High Country Mystery. (Premiere, PGv) Experts seek to solve crimes and uncover new evidence surrounding an unsolved mystery. 10.00 Australian Crime Stories: The Dark Side. (Mv, R) A look at the murder of Jamie Gao. 11.00 Nine News Late. 11.30 The First 48: Graveyard Love. (Mav, R) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 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 Nazem 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 Norton chats with Rosamund Pike, Hugh Bonneville, Gordon Ramsay and Gareth Thomas. 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. 9.10 David Attenborough: Kingdom Of Plants. 10.05 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.55 Escape From The City. 11.50 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.35am Would I Lie To You? 1.05 Parks And Recreation. 1.25 Reno 91!! 1.50 WIA. 2.20 Zapped. 2.50 News Update. 2.55 Close. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm WorldWatch. 1.30 Untold Australia. 2.30 Australiana: Island Queens. 3.05 Gaycation. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire Latin America. (Premiere) 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 Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 MOVIE: The Falcon's Brother. (1942, PG) Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Brit Cops. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.40 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 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. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Hell Is A City. (1960, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 London Kills. 8.40 DCI Banks. 10.40 Three Days To Live. 11.40 Late Programs.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.35pm I Am Numamurdirid. 1.45 Artefact. 2.45 Four Faces Of The Moon. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Foreign Flavours. 6.30 Off The Grid With Pio. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Faboriginal. 8.00 Drag Heals. (Premiere) 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.05 Leitis In Waiting. 10.05 News. 10.15 Shade: Queens Of NYC. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Mr. Holmes. Continued. (2015, PG) 7.15 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 9.15 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 11.15 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 1.10pm The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 2.50 Strings. (2004, PG) 4.30 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 6.00 Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 7.40 The Rocket. (2013, M, Lao) 9.30 Goodbye Mother. (2019, M, Vietnamese) 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Graveyard Carz. 2.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Krikke Boys Shootout. 3.00 Last Car Garage. 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Mount Panorama 500. H'lights. 4.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Mount Panorama 500. H'lights. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Restoration Workshop. 8.30 MOVIE: Aquaman. (2018, M) 11.20 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 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: American Made. (2017, MA15+) 10.45 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.45 The Nanny. 12.15am Lethal Weapon. 1.10 Bromans. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Everybody Loves Raymond. 7.00 The Middle. 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.
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Tuesday, March 2

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 Rake. (Mlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (Final, PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.15 Charles And Diana: The Truth Behind Their Wedding. (PGa, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, 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: The Preacher's Sin. (2015, Mav, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, 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 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (MIs, 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. (Ma) 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: Mars - The Hunt For Life. Astrophysicist Professor Tamara Davis and astronomer Greg Quicke explore whether there is life on Mars. 9.30 Australia Remastered: Forest. (Final) Presented by Aaron Pedersen. 10.25 Q1. (Ms, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Q+A. (R) 12.35 Wentworth. (Malsv, R) 1.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (Malsv, 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: Sydney To Broken Hill. (R) Michael Portillo explores NSW. 8.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Great Expectations. (M) A 15-year-old is rushed to St George's. 9.35 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain: Plastic Surgery Pioneers - Cambridge Military Hospital. (Maw, R) Part 1 of 5. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Pier. (MA15+s) 11.55 Borgen. (Ma, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Highway Patrol Special. (PG) Takes a look at some blatant busts. 8.30 The Good Doctor. (Ma) Shaun questions his decision to give the new residents autonomy when one of his interns makes a misdiagnosis. 9.30 The Resident. (Mav) Conrad tries a last-ditch effort to save the hospital as the doctors plan for their next career moves. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Station 19. (Mals) 12.00 Splitting Up Together. (PGas) 1.00 Anh Does Brazil. (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. (Ma) The social "experiment" continues. 9.00 Framing Britney Spears. Takes a look at the rise and fall of global pop phenomenon Britney Spears. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Labour Of Love. (PGal) The men's instincts are put to the test. 12.00 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) 12.50 Explore. 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. Hosted by Beau Ryan. 8.30 NCIS. (Ma, R) The team sets out to exonerate a US Marine who is serving a life sentence for murder. 9.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. Callen tracks down the person tailing him in a remote location teeming with Russians. 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.

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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 3pm 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 Off The Grid With Pio. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Faboriginal. 8.00 Drag Heals. 8.30 Superstition. 9.20 NITV News Update. 9.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.00 Football. NTFL. Replay. Midnight Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Operation Arctic. Continued. (2014, PG, Norwegian) 7.30 The Castle Of Cagliostro. (1979, PG) 9.30 Date With An Angel. (1987, PG) 11.30 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 1pm Loving. (2016, PG) 3.15 Manje Bistre. (2017, PG, Punjabi) 5.50 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 7.50 Rams. (2015, M, Icelandic) 9.30 Tu Me Manques. (2019, MA15+) 11.25 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Domsday Preppers. 1.00 Round Oz Ride. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Restoration Workshop. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Road Hawks. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Salvage Squad. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. 9.30 Outback Pilots. 10.30 Mighty Rivers. 11.30 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 Malcolm. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Waterworld. (1995, M) 10.10 MOVIE: The Big Hit. (1998, MA15+) Midnight Lethal Weapon. 1.00 Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 2.00 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.	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 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Medium. 3.30 Frasier. 4.30 Home Shopping.
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Wednesday, March 3

ABC TV (2) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (PGal, R) 11.00 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.55 Rake. (Ml, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Great Expectations: Karta The Orang-Utan's Story. (PG, R) 4.30 Silvia's Italian Table. (Final, PG, R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R) 2.20 Royal Family: Scandals And Shame. (PGa, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGal, 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 Daughter's Revenge. (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.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Destination WA. (PG, R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (Ma, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 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. (Mdl) Easton rediscovers himself. 9.30 Why Are You Like This. (Mls, R) Mia helps a young cosplayer. 10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.40 Staged. (Mls, R) 11.05 ABC Late News. 11.35 Four Corners. (R) 12.20 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.40 Wentworth. (Malv, R) 1.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 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: Stuart Stirling. (PG, R) Professor Alice Roberts tells the story of Stirling. 8.30 Michael Palin: Travels Of A Lifetime. (PG) Michael Palin revisits his fourth travel series that was inspired by the apparent emptiness of the desert. 9.20 Vikings. (Final, MA15+) Tragedy strikes for Ragnar's sons. 10.20 Romulus. (MA15+) 11.15 SBS World News Late. 11.45 The Night Manager. (Masv, R) 12.35 MOVIE: White God. (2014, MA15+av, R, Hungary) 2.45 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.40 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. (PG) 7.30 Ambulance: Code Red. (M) A motorcyclist is thrown from his bike. 8.30 Miniseries: The Pembroke-shire Murders. (Ma) Part 1 of 3. DS Steve Wilkins reinvestigates a notorious set of unsolved crimes. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Criminal Confessions: She Never Came Home. (MA15+alv) A look at the case of Kenia Monge. 12.00 Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence: Into Thin Air - David Gilroy. (Ma) 1.00 Code Black. (Ma, 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 Amazing Grace. (Premiere, Ma) A midwife's world is turned upside down by the reappearance of the daughter she gave up for adoption. 10.00 New Amsterdam. (Return, Mamv) The staff deal with the realities of the pandemic. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+am) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Cube. Game show in which teams of two put their skills to the test by completing tasks in a perspex cube. 8.30 Bull. (Ma, R) In the wake of his health scare, Bull returns to work with a new rich client for the firm to represent, an insurance company that is being sued by a dying mother for denying coverage of her liver transplant. 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.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.50 Devolution. 9.50 Restoration Australia. 10.50 How Australia Got Its Mojo. 11.50 Louis Theroux: Savile. 1.05am Parks And Recreation. 1.30 Reno 91!! 1.50 WIA. 2.20 Zapped. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Grandpa Honeyant. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.35 Late Programs.	6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Boston Celtics v Washington Wizards. Replay. 2.00 Gaycation. 2.50 Gaycation Presents: Orlando. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 The Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.05 Vs Arashi. (Return) 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Wellington Paranormal. 9.00 MOVIE: The Gambler. (1974, M) 11.00 MOVIE: Mona Lisa. (1986, MA15+) 12.55am Late Programs.
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Thursday, March 4

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.05 Australia Remastered. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 2.00 Rake. (Mlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Restoration Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R) 2.15 Royal Family: Scandals And Shame. (PG, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, 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: Poseidon. (2006, Mav, R) 2.00 Criminal Confessions: Carlsbad. (Malv, 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 Driving Test. (PGl, R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (Mals, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 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. 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: Eugowra, NSW. Heather Ewart visits Eugowra. 8.30 Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. 9.35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. Long-form interview show. 10.05 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World: Communication. (PG) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Prince Harry's Story: Four Royal Weddings. (PG, R) 12.15 Wentworth. (MA15+lv, R) 1.05 Killing Eve. (Mlv, R) 1.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (MA15+lv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.25 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The World's Greatest Palaces: The Royal Palace Of Stockholm. (PG) A look at the Royal Palace of Stockholm. 8.30 Shadowplay. (Premiere) A NYPD cop heads to Berlin to help establish a civilian police force in the chaotic aftermath of the war. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 24 Hours In Police Custody: Murder In The Woods Pt 2. (Malv, R) 11.55 The Good Fight. (Mal, R) 12.40 The Family Law. (Mls, R) 3.40 Great British Railway Journeys. (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. (PG) 8.30 Wife Swap Australia. (PGl) A super strict mum and a carefree mum of 11 chaotic children swap lives. 9.45 Busted In Bangkok. (Mals) 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: Christina Grimmie. (MA15+av) A look at the case of Christina Grimmie. 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 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Nala. (PG) Narrated by Naomi Watts. 8.30 The Equalizer. An enigmatic former CIA operative uses her extensive skills to help others. 9.30 Murder For Hire: The Other Woman. (Mlv) Explores the case of Kelly Gribeluk who asked a friend to assist in hiring a hitman. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 Manifest. (Mav) 11.50 New Amsterdam. (MA15+amv, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Bondi Rescue. Will and Mario investigate a body sighting. 8.00 Territory Cops. A cop answers a distressed call from two girls. 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. 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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Cap-turing all the action

By Liam Emerton

The Capricorn Challenge cricket grand final was another enthralling contest between the Gracemere Bulls and The Glen.

Gracemere scored a comeback victory in the match to secure the 2020/21 championship.

Captain Todd Harmsworth and Steven Roser shone for the Bulls with an outstanding partnership of 129 runs to win the championship for their side.

The full story can be found on page 64.



Gracemere Bulls' Luke Johnstone with a nice pull shot.



The Glen's Sam Pitt shakes hands with umpire Colin Forster after the match.



Gracemere Bulls captain Todd Harmsworth holding the Capricorn Challenge cup. 229404

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The winning Gracemere Bulls squad together after their victorious outing.



Every run counts.



Steve Roser hits one back down the pitch in his terrific batting display.



David Heymer hits the ball down the ground.



Gladstone's The Glen celebrating a run out.



Sam Lowry flicks the ball off his pads for solid runs.

On a wing and a prayer

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

Our eighth excerpt details the birth of Graham and Shirley's first child and the beginning of Country Air Services.

The need for a plane was brought home to Graham on February 1958, when their first child, Jennifer Catherine, was born.

The road into Tartrus was flooded by the river most years and impassable for at least a month every year, and as this February was already a wet month, Graham decided to take precautions.

"When Jenny was two weeks away from being due I brought Shirley in to town from Tartrus because it was starting to rain and there was rain up the river and a flood pending," he said.

"I took Shirley in an old Land Rover then returned straight away to Tartrus - and the trip into Rocky must have been so rough, Shirley had the baby the next day!"

"On the 21st of February the river was 46'6" - and it was still raining. At around 9am, I received word that Jenny had been born at 2.45am. It was an unexpected phone call because the baby wasn't due for another two weeks.

"Due to the river being over our road I had to ride out to the boundary to find a track, with Rob Sorensen following behind in a vehicle, but I finally got to see Shirley and Jenny by 4.30 that afternoon. I was back at Tartrus by 9 the next morning as I had word from Stan that we needed to move the cattle out of the river paddock due to the rising water - and before cattle were cut off by the backwater.

"Jenny was a lovely baby, never any trouble. Shirley arranged for her to be christened on the afternoon of 12 March, after I had attended the Store Cattle Sale at Gracemere."

About a month later, on 20 March, Shirley and Graham took Jenny home to Tartrus.

ROADS IN THE SKY

SIR GRAHAM MCCAMLEY



That was not the last of the floods that year. In April, the river rose to a record height of 57 feet 8 inches. All the islands along the river, which were safe at 54 inches, went under water.

The story of Jenny's birth had a happy ending because Graham had delivered Shirley to the hospital in time - but he began to worry about what might have happened.

Graham decided to talk to the Homewood brothers in Rockhampton who had a small air charter service up for sale.

In 1958 Graham entered the air charter business in partnership with his father Ted. Homewood Air Services. sold them their Auster for \$4500.

From that time, Graham developed the aerial charter company and renamed it Country Air Services.

CAS serviced a route throughout Central Queensland on a weekly basis to Springsure, Emerald, Nebo and Clermont, operating out of Rockhampton.

A number of private air fields had been built on Central Queensland stations and these cattle runs were visited once a week by the aircraft, which carried passengers, food, newspapers, urgent mail, car, tractor and machinery parts and an assortment of odd packages - like ice cream birthday cakes, packed in dry ice, which were a popular product at the time.

The cattle buyers wanted the flexibility of these sorts of mail runs, rather than the twice-weekly scheduled flights to Longreach or Emerald.



In 1958, Graham McCamley moved into the air charter business. Pictured are, from left, dealer Fred Margeson, Graham, Ted McCamley, unknown and Vin Jones.

The charter business eventually grew so big that Country Air Services put in for a regular airline service to country towns, Graham recalled.

"Queensland Airlines caused a problem. They heard we were getting a licence and would be granted the rights to cover all those towns. But rather than let us get it, even though they didn't have any suitable aircraft at the time, they put in a quote to do it too. The licence was awarded to Queensland Airlines."

Sir Graham's, book *Roads in the Sky*, is avail-

able for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

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

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

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

Upgrade beefs up access

A multi-million-dollar road upgrade to power Rockhampton's livestock industry through the impacts of Covid-19 is now operational.

Deputy Prime Minister and Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Michael McCormack said the project was funded under the \$100 million Northern Australia Beef Roads Program that is targeted towards priority roads for transporting cattle.

"With regional Australia continuing to play an important role in our economic recovery from the pandemic, this project is helping to improve the reliability, productivity and resilience of cattle supply chains in northern Australia and in turn our agriculture sector," Mr McCormack said.

Queensland Minister for Transport and Main Roads Mark Bailey said the upgrade provided a shot in the arm for local industry during construction, supporting 91 jobs, and would ultimately increase the ability for

Queensland's \$5 billion cattle industry to get its product to market.

"Beef and freight are what drive Rockhampton. It's why we are rolling out a record \$1.7 billion in upgrades for road and transport across Central Queensland - to support industry and create jobs as part of Queensland's economic recovery plan from Covid-19," Mr Bailey said.

Federal Minister for Resources, Water and Northern Australia and Member for Hinkler Keith Pitt said Stage 2 of the Australian and Queensland governments' \$30 million Type 1 Road Train Access upgrade along Rockhampton-Emu Park Road wrapped up this week.

"Key benefits include improving the primary road access to the beef capital's local abattoirs, as well as providing a high level of benefits to the northern Queensland beef industry," he said.

Federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry said approximately 29 kilometres of

the cattle haulage route will be upgraded to provide access for Type 1 Road Trains, with the upgrades spanning the Capricorn Highway, Bruce Highway, Rockhampton-Yeppoon Road and the Rockhampton-Emu Park Road.

"This is a great project for our beef industry that includes a new bridge, wide centre lines and intersection upgrades, but also a new bike path for the local community," she said.

State Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga said beefed up access on Rockhampton-Emu Park Road will be the first of many major road projects expected to be complete in 2021, including the \$75 million Capricorn Highway duplication and \$157 million Bruce Highway upgrade in the city's north.

"Rocky has stepped up when it comes to managing Covid-19, it means we've been able to get on with the job of creating jobs and rolling out a \$50 billion infrastructure guarantee," she said.

"That includes getting ready for a pipeline of future works along Rockhampton-Emu Park Road with \$19 million locked in by the state government for overtaking lanes and improved safety on the key freight access."

State Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke said the unprecedented level of investment in roads across Central Queensland will drive vital freight efficiency for the region's transport industry and would continue with plans for the \$1 billion Rockhampton Ring Road.

"Building better roads doesn't just benefit the community once they're complete, they're also supporting the construction industry, jobs and our \$5 billion economy at a time when we need jobs the most," he said.

The project is jointly funded with the Australian Government committing \$20 million and the Queensland Government committing \$10 million.

Creativity really does liberate our imaginations

"Creativity can solve almost any problem. The creative act, the defeat of habit by originality, overcomes everything" - George Lois.

This week I want to celebrate creativity and how it can place so much peace into the everyday.

The past few months I have committed myself to exploring an array of creative activities and I have noticed such a drastic difference in my life.

I find it really liberates the imagination and establishes a positive ripple effect that rolls into various other lifestyle areas.

It restores a healthy balance in our daily routines and gives our entire being permission to step away from the hustle and bustle.

It allows us to focus on a task that challenges the mind in a different way and escape reality for a moment.

This is important because it provides us the chance to regroup and refresh before we dive back in to the often spiritually taxing daily demands.

'Creativity' doesn't have to entail anything fancy, as long as it brings our being joy and exercises our imaginations in some way.

This creative activity could be as simple as cracking out a crossword, stringing together



a Sudoku puzzle, making a macrame piece, trying a new recipe, painting, reading, writing stories or sewing.

These are only a few of the many creative avenues we could travel down. I personally like to carry creativity with me so I always have a notebook and pen wherever I go, ready to catch any inspiration that may hit.

Since I have set aside time to let my artistic side run wild and free, I have felt a monumental shift in my attitude and inner-peace. It emphasises to me just how important it is to honour balance, know when I need to knuckle down in my work and when to step back to spend quality uninterrupted time with my inner-innovator.

We weren't designed to move through life on autopilot or let life's relentless demands dim our sense of individuality. This was a thought that inspired me to renovate my rou-



Columnist Jordie Lynch says creativity can be as simple as completing a Sudoku puzzle.

tine, input more innovation into my time and stand strong in honouring the creativity that makes me feel whole.

Embracing our imagination can teach us so many things. It helps us to deal with any fear of failure, gain clarity, encourages us to

be bold and brave, and it sculpts us into confident human beings with a zest for life and continuous learning. I really believe it becomes a positive influence on us professionally and socially and goes further to benefit us mind, body and soul.

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Fashion blogger at www.nenoreview.com



Review at The Range

On a beautiful Saturday morning, just after a spot of drizzling rain at The Range, I met with a charming lady wearing a bright and beautiful dress from Review Australia.

Joanna Neal, who currently works as an intern doctor at the Rockhampton Base Hospital, is a big fan of Review. She has been wearing the brand for about two years, and nearly 100 per cent of her wardrobe is Review.

"I really like the different prints and styles and I can pretty much order online and they will fit most of the time," Dr Neal said.

Dr Neal found out about Review from another girl studying medicine. In addition to buying the products from stores and online, she was also introduced to Review BSS, a Facebook group where you can buy mostly pre-owned Review products.

"The first Review dress I bought from a store was called Palm Beach. The black one with the flamingos on it," said Dr Neal, a beach-lover who hopes to live near the beach and visits Yeppoon almost weekly.

She is also wired in to another Facebook Review group called For the Love of Review, an online collective for lovers and admirers of Review.

There is something remarkable about this group. If there is one brand that can build up a real community like those that proliferate around shared hobbies, then it is surely Review Australia. The company didn't create the group, but rather its passionate fanbase. Each day, we can see many new posts from the group's nearly 5000 strong membership. These lovely ladies often put on events like high teas or gatherings to try on clothes together. In this way, the collective truly engages in real life.

"It was great in Brisbane because there's a lot of girls there and I definitely made a lot of new friends. Toowoomba still had a few but I haven't met anyone here in Rocky apart from you. There isn't a store here," Dr Neal said.

This lover of purple also praised Review's loyalty program. If you sign up as a member, you get loyalty rewards which start from \$15 when you spend minimum of \$100 in a month. These rewards can escalate depending on how much you spend per month.

"It's pretty good I would say," Dr Neal said.

"I don't really know how other brands work because I haven't looked around that much, but it seems pretty good."

When asked whether her approach to Review would be different without this program, she said that it probably would.

"Probably. You're sort of caught up getting the vouchers and then spending them, and then you just go a little bit more and you get another thing."

“I really like the different prints and styles and I can pretty much order online and they will fit most of the time”

Dr. Neal also likes the convenience of the returns and refund policy when the item doesn't meet expectations. Some brands she has tried don't have a perfect returns policy because they only offer store credit, while Review offers to refund the money.

For someone who needs to buy products online, this policy gives them more confidence to try them out and keep going.

Today, Dr Neal wears a turquoise blue Review dress called You Had Me at Aloha, which she bought in December last year. It's a beautiful print of a sunny Hawaiian beach with pink flamingos, pink hibiscus flowers and green coconut trees.

It's as though this dress was made just for her because it fits her perfectly and again represents her favourite place: the beach. It has nice green piping details over the front bodice and on the edges of the straps, which match the thin green belt.

Dr Neal matches this dress with a pair of Review Kaleidoscope Sandals in navy with pink and emerald straps.

When asked whether she thought Review was comfortable to wear for work, Dr Neal replied in the affirmative.

"It's quite nice. The pockets are always useful."

Review clothes have beautifully textured cotton fabric and they are quite thick. Most of the products are fully lined, so they can be a little tricky for a hot and humid city like Rockhampton.

However, Dr Neal says some of the dresses are suitable for hot weather, including the thick ones like her dress on the day and the ones with a linen blend. This Aloha dress has a clear summer style and it's fully lined in cotton, making it more breathable than dresses with polyester lining.

Dr Neal accessorises her outfit with pretty earrings, a charming watch from her husband and a special necklace.

A sweet and inspiring aspect about her necklace is that she has attached two wedding



Dr Joanna Neal at The Range.

rings to the chain, and they hang gently on her neck.

"I thought that's a good idea instead of taking them off constantly," she said.

It is indeed a smart idea and an inspiring choice by Dr Neal. We hope she will continue to beautify Central Queensland with her Review dresses for some time to come.

Three classic fashion films for CQ fashionistas

Coco Before Chanel

French actress Audrey Tautou plays the role of fashion icon Coco Chanel in her early years. Pulitzer-prize winning film critic Roger Ebert praised the film and writes: "Perhaps because of its unsentimental approach to Chanel's life, *Coco Before Chanel* strikes me as less of a biopic, more of a drama."

It's not about rags to riches but about survival of the fittest."

Phantom Thread

Directed by famed American auteur Paul Thomas Anderson, this beautiful love story is set in the world of high-end Haute Couture fashion in post-war London. Oscar-winning actor Daniel Day Lewis plays the role of Reynolds Woodcock, founder of the

esteemed Woodcock Fashion House.

Mr Woodcock falls in love with waitress Alma, played by Luxembourgish actress Vicky Krieps.

What follows is a tortured and inspiring love story, acted and photographed with perfection, set among some of the most elegantly dressed people in Europe.

A classic line from the film: 'Kiss me, my girl, before I'm sick'.

A Single Man

Not a fashion film per se, but directed by fashion designer Tom Ford, *A Single Man* follows Englishman George Falconer across a single day in Los Angeles as he navigates the trauma of a lost love. Based on the 1964 novel by Christopher Isherwood.



Audrey Tautou as Coco Chanel.

Leaders at Mount Archer

On February 16, the Mount Archer State School held an assembly to present all 2021 school leaders with their badges.

The school leaders at Mount Archer are role models for the whole school. As leaders, they are respected by the school community. The school leaders play a very important role in assisting with organising and presenting at important school events.

Mount Archer School leaders will be charged with ensuring that their actions display the qualities that are valued at this school.

They actively promote the school's values at all times, participate in meetings with the principal and deputy principals, assist with the organisation and conduct the school parades, speak on behalf of students and the school at special events, represent the school at events and functions and mentor other students

State Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga and past school captain at Mount Archer attended the ceremony and presented the school captains with their badges.

In 2019, Mount Archer State School began the tradition of electing 'cultural leaders'. Australia is very fortunate to have one of the richest and oldest continuing cultures in the world. And this is something Mount Archer is proud of and hopes to celebrate. The school's cultural captains for 2021 have been selected for their leadership qualities.

They will stand proud and lead the way in the school, guided by the leaders in their lives. Maneesha Doyle presented the cultural leaders with their badges. Twelve Sport House Captains were also presented with their badges at this special assembly. Mr Iain Stewart will rely on these students to assist him in preparing for Physical Education lessons daily and making the oval safe by ensuring post mats are put out and pulled in each day.

The House Captains will also play a large role in Friday sport preparation and school sports carnivals and the annual 2.5 Classic event that will take place later this term.



Principal Jeff Jepson stands with Cultural Leaders Albert Whap, Zafeera Gibson, Kalaree Kawane, Nevaeh Whap and Keyjay Hans. Maneesha Doyle stands to the right.



State Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga (centre) stands with School Captains Madison Kelly, Madeleine Poyser, Brittany Lauga, Zach Mackenlay and Daanish Olabode. Principal Jeff Jepson stands to the right.

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JRT at work at the Kinka Beach housing subdivision.

JRT has eye on CQ boom

With the region heading into a development boom, there's a real shortage of housing for workers and their families, and companies like JRT are poised to take advantage.

"As one of Central Queensland's largest civil construction companies, locally owned and operated, right now we are experiencing significant growth with new contracts being awarded to start in 2021, which is very positive," executive manager Brad Neven said.

He said projects like the Shoalwater Bay expansion, Rookwood Weir and the Rockhampton

Ring Road meant the region was on the move.

"This means Central Queensland, and in particular Rockhampton and Yeppoon, are experiencing a boom in terms of housing subdivisions," he said. "These major subdivision projects will deliver many new jobs to the Rockhampton and Yeppoon area and inject \$9 million to the region."

Mr Neven said it was fantastic to see further development in the housing construction sector.

"JRT have been engaged to undertake a number of housing subdivisions and are working closely with key clients like Keppel Developments," he said.

"Subdivisions at Crestwood, The Shoals and Seahaven will allow hundreds of families to invest in the area, while realising the great Aussie dream of owning your own land and house."

Mr Neven said JRT Group employed locals who lived locally and invested their money back into the community.

"Similar to Keppel Developments, we see

the importance of developing opportunities for our community," he said.

"In 2021 JRT is looking forward to introducing some new employee benefits such as retail discounts at places such as JB Hi-Fi, Better Electrical, BCF, Webjet, Michael Hill, Caltex and more, in addition to novated leasing of a motor vehicle, and we are exploring the possibility of corporate rates for health insurances."

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A CQ family success story

By Matthew Pearce

Offering automatic lubrication solutions for transport, earthmoving, agricultural and fixed plant equipment, Groeneveld CQ is a local success story.

Russell and Doreen Ostwald became Groeneveld service agents in Rockhampton in 2005, but the couple's history in the area stretches back much further.

Russell worked as a resident fitter for Volvo Construction Equipment in Rockhampton before forming REO Heavy Equipment Repairs in 1994.

He was approached by Groeneveld's Australian general manager at a truck show and asked if he and Doreen would be interested in becoming their parts and service agents in Central Queensland. This grew to Groeneveld Central Qld becoming a distributor, the only one in the Australian group.

The Ostwalds sold REO just over five years ago and now focus solely on the Groeneveld business.

In recent years, Groeneveld was taken over by Timken and have since merged with Bekamax to become 'Groeneveld-Beka Lubrication Systems by Timken', bringing two tried and tested brands under the one roof.

"This now gives us the capability of providing a grease system to suit every budget," Doreen said.

"We cover an area from Miriam Vale, just south of Gladstone, right up to the Cape and west to the border.

"When we first started, in order to service this vast area of Queensland, we needed to employ sales representatives and technicians in various places throughout Central and Northern Queensland. This however was proving difficult to manage due to the distances we needed to travel, so we decided to change our business strategy. We started approaching successful local businesses and getting them on



Based in Parkhurst, Groeneveld CQ is a local success story.

board to become parts and service agents.

"We now have agents in Mackay, Emerald, Gladstone, Townsville, Cairns and Mount Isa and it's a system that has worked well for us."

In Rockhampton, the family business's 'lean and mean' team includes Russell and Doreen Ostwald and Chris McLean, who's been with the business for over 11 years.

Doreen said Groeneveld-Beka was a leader in the industry when it came to automatic greasing systems.

"These are quality products that you can rely on and can be fitted to anything that has a grease nipple. Regular and consistent greasing means less maintenance and reduces wear and tear," she said.

"It is not uncommon for customers with our grease systems on their trucks to do over one million kilometres without fault.

"One of our Rockhampton customers installed our premium twin system to his new loader. He bought it in to us 10 years later to

service the system and he could not believe how the pins and bushes were like new.

"To change a set of pins and bushes on a loader, you would be looking at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"We have built this business around providing good service and we help people in any way we can to rectify any issues they may encounter.

"We really pride ourselves on our service." Groeneveld CQ is located at 172 Maloney St, Parkhurst.

Plan to deliver need for cheaper, greener energy

Energy sector leaders, industry bodies, consumer groups and unions will come together with government leaders to ensure Queenslanders continue to benefit from cheaper, cleaner energy into the future.

Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen Minister Mick de Brenni has announced that the state government would establish a Ministerial Energy Council to work with government to deliver for the future energy needs of the state.

"This decade will herald a significant adjustment in the way energy is produced, distributed and stored," Mr de Brenni said. "Making it vital that we collaborate, so that Queenslanders can continue to receive stable, reliable, low cost energy generation and supply.

"Investors are lining up to capitalise on our world-class wind resources and highest solar intensity.

"Whether it's generating more clean energy through renewables or producing hydrogen, Queensland is creating the catalyst for this energy take off.

"Queenslanders expect to reap the benefits from our energy assets, whether it's through safe, secure jobs in the construction of our Renewable Energy Zones, expanding our manufacturing industry, or gaining the necessary skills in our hydrogen supply chain.

Minister de Brenni said Queensland's publicly owned generation and supply chain assets provided the strongest foundation in the network to enable further rapid growth and economic development in Queensland.

"By establishing a Ministerial Energy Council, our government can leverage our foundational assets as a basis from which to harness the additional capacity of renewables to deliver real outcomes for Queenslanders.

"From business representatives like Energy Networks Australia, to Queensland small consumer body QCOSS, we're giving a wide breadth of industry groups a seat at the table to ensure that government regulation can work as intended.

"They'll be joined by the Electrical Trades Union, Australian Energy Council and Smart Energy Council, among others.

Mr de Brenni said one of the first items on the agenda would be a discussion around how best to establish a fully functional and commercial hydrogen supply chain in Queensland.

"With state-owned energy generators and ports, the levers are uniquely in Queenslanders hands to generate hydrogen to enable a renewable energy future for our nation.

"Renewable energy and transmission, manufacturing, resources and electrifying transport have the capacity to create 570,000 Australian jobs in the next five years.

Mr de Brenni said Queensland's approach was aligned to Australia's National Hydrogen Strategy.

"In a post-Covid economy attention needs to be refocused at a leadership level to delivering the Hydrogen Strategy.

"At the next meeting of Energy Ministers, I'll be asking for a greater focus on the role of hydrogen in the future of Australia's energy security."

The Ministerial Energy Council will consist of Renewables, Hydrogen Development, and Consumer Voice sub-committees that will assist in driving energy policy in Queensland.

The first meeting of the Hydrogen Development Sub-Committee will be co-chaired by Minister for Training and Skills Development Di Farmer and focus on skills and job opportunities.

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Butler Partners is looking

By Matthew Pearce

Butler Partners Regional principal Chris Bloxsom is proud of how his business has grown in just six short years.

A geotechnical, geo-environmental and groundwater consultancy, the original Butler Partners was formed in Brisbane in the late 1990s by Bruce Butler, Mike Neighbour and Suzanne Walker.

"I've been in this game for 40 years since studying civil engineering at the Capricornia Institute of Advanced Education as it was then called," Mr Bloxsom said.

"I'd worked with Bruce, Mike and Suzanne at various times through my previous business and when that was sold and I moved on, we agreed to eventually do something together."

Butler Partners Regional opened its doors at Rockhampton in March 2015.

"We rented a small space across the road from our current premises in Kent Street, because we weren't sure how it was going to go," he said.

"We started off with myself and one other staff member and now have a staff of about 70 people."

Mr Bloxsom described the business as truly regional, opening an office in Gladstone 18 months after the Rockhampton launch followed by offices in Moranbah and Yeppoon.

"We have a team of 10 in Gladstone now. Moranbah has three staff but is expected to expand," he said.

"The Yeppoon office has been great for us with work we're doing at the coast."

Remote projects and site works also form a major part of the business's operations.

"We've had a testing laboratory on site at Olympic Dam in South Australia through most of 2020 and from mid-2017 were onsite for around 18 months in the Northern Territory doing a defence project for the Delamere Air Weapons Range west of Katherine.

"That project allowed us to demonstrate our capabilities to align with the opportunities on the Australia-Singapore Military Training Initiative (Shoalwater Bay expansion managed by Laing O'Rourke), in addition to the Remediation Project managed by Downer FKG."

Butler Partners Regional presently has three on-site testing facilities for the Shoalwater Bay projects underway, two of these within the existing Range itself and the larger site lab facility in the new expansion area adjacent to Stanage Bay Road.

"Our technicians and engineers are up on site almost every day as part of construction phase works and that number can sometimes be in the order of 14-16 of our team," Mr Bloxsom said.

"That sort of site work does demand quite a few people and we have been able to develop a strong local operation to service that demand."

The business has also worked on construction projects for mining infrastructure at Blackwater, Middlemount, Moranbah and Moura.

"We've constructed our own purpose-built container laboratories that can plug into the site power or generators and are equipped



Butler Partners Regional principal Chris Bloxsom has been in the industry for 40 years.

with water tanks and their own WiFi. We try to move them on a 'Supertilt' transport, and then you don't need a crane to get them on the ground. Our clients are very happy with that arrangement."

As the largest geotechnical and environmental consulting business in the region, Butler Partners also conducts construction materials testing through their base labs and mobile labs. This part of the business is the largest with the lab staff making up about 60 per cent of the total team. The testing operations are managed by Lab Operations Manager Dwain Carolan and highly experienced base lab and site lab managers.

"This involves testing soils, concrete and aggregate, testing the construction materials themselves for their quality, making sure materials are compacted properly and meet the project specs," Mr Bloxsom said.

"Butler Partners Regional has the largest concentration of geotechnical professionals in this region. We have five geotechnical engineers in our Rockhampton office alone, as well as a team of environmental scientists.

"Most of our environmental work is not ecology, we don't do 'plants and animals', but we handle things like contamination and acid sulphate soils.

"One of the things we are very proud of is that most of the paper has gone from our operations, with all of our testing laboratories using



Butler Partners Regional at a CQ hard rock quarry.

information management systems with direct input of test data.

"Our guys in the field have tablets, it's all cloud-based and really really clever stuff."

Mr Bloxsom said one of the business's largest commissions in recent times was for Gladstone Ports Corporation.

"We had two drill rigs operating on barges in the Gladstone Harbour over a couple of months. We've been doing seabed sampling, environmental investigation and geotechnical

investigation," he said.

"We've also just completed a lot of the geotechnical assessment work for the Riverslea Bridge that CMC are building as part of the Rookwood Weir project.

"This involved the drilling investigation for the bridge piles. Our engineers assessed the rock strength and capability of bridge pile excavations to make sure that's achieved before they place concrete and steel.





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Remote projects and site works, involving mobile testing labs, form a major part of Butler Partners' operations.



Soil technicians Elisha, Tiffany and Wim.



A Butler Partners Regional rig ready for some on-site action.

"Butler Partners has also done a lot of work at the Carmichael Mine being developed by Bravus. We're fortunate in that anything that's happening around the region, if we don't have some involvement, it's unusual."

Mr Bloxson said Butler Partners was particularly proud of its commitment to employee training.

"Because it's really hard to get skilled staff,

we have employed a large number of motivated, entry level people who are completely unskilled," he said.

"From an employer's point of view, it's a really rewarding thing to see those guys develop from a start with little to no knowledge of this industry - because our industry's a bit unique. Most people, if you ask what a soil technician does they wouldn't know.

"We take these guys and we turn them into soil technicians and eventually, as they move through, there's structured vocational training."

This approach has reaped rewards, with Butler Partners Regional employing some really motivated and intelligent young people who manage their laboratories, geotechnical group and environmental group.

This includes Mr Bloxson's sons, Jon and Nick.

"Jon, a senior environmental scientist, runs our environmental group and Nick, a senior geotechnical engineer and RPEQ (Registered Professional Engineer Qld) runs our geotechnical group. Certainly not because they're my sons but because they're capable enough to do it," he said.

They both completed their tertiary studies at Central Queensland University.

And with plenty of development projects either underway or coming up in the region, there are plans to add even more employees in the future.

"We talk to people within the Department of Transport and Main Roads and other government and development organisations about what's coming, and there's still a lot of work on the way," Mr Bloxson said.

"The extension of the four-lane section of Yeppoon Road is definitely going to happen,

there's the Rockhampton Ring Road and Rookwood Weir to come and we've been working on the Rockhampton Northern Access Upgrade for more than two years now and it is still going. There are numerous other projects which will continue to drive our region forward.

"I think this will be an investment wave that could last five to 10 years. We've got 70 staff now and if we can't grow that in the next couple of years to get up close to 100 I'll be disappointed."

It's all about local businesses working together, he said.

"I think a lot of local businesses have a kind of 'imposter syndrome', thinking they're not good enough compared to businesses from the big cities.

"Almost everything that every project needs is here in this region, the idea that the capability doesn't exist and you have to bring it in from Brisbane because you somehow get smarter south of the Tropic of Capricorn just drives me nuts.

"I've been in Rockhampton pretty much all my life, I was born here and I'll die here.

"In the past, our region has lacked that confidence but we're starting to get a bit of our own back now.

"We've seen Gladstone get infrastructure, we've seen Mackay get infrastructure and finally it's happening here."



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Aaron Trevis and Brett Donaldson at the Surflakes compound near Yeppoon.



Joel Rayner (left) and Wade Dobbs putting a liner on the concrete matting at the Surflakes compound.

Diversity and dedication

By Duncan Evans

Chauvel Industrial Services is one of Rockhampton's great success stories. Located in North Rockhampton, the business has grown rapidly throughout the years.

The company began in 1997 and was purchased by David Donaldson in 2007. At this early stage, the company counted just eight employees on its payroll. It has since grown to an employee base of some 60 workers, all of whom contribute to a wide and diverse range of services connected to the mining sector.

CQ Today spoke at length with David Donaldson and his son Brett to gain a sharper picture of the full range of services offered by the firm and how it has managed to escalate so impressively over the last 13 years.

To begin with, David said his decision to found his own business was motivated by dissatisfaction with a former employer.

"I was frustrated with the company I was working for and I was looking for another opportunity and I thought, this seems like a great idea," David said.

A remarkable pattern of growth and expansion followed, driven largely by the mindset of the company.

"The mindset to push into different opportunities when they arise. Just accepting challenges and doing work that no-one else really wanted to do," Brett explained.

"Doing a good job, that's the main part," David added. A fascinating component of Chauvel is the vast spectrum of services that it offers. Though its focus is around fixed plant maintenance, the complexity of the jobs it takes on demands a varied and wide-ranging skillset. Brett offered the example of wash plant repair to emphasise the point.

"The reason we've got so many facets to

what we do is because there are so many things that washeries require, maintenance-wise. They require blast and paint, they require steel fabrication, they require industrial tiling. They require all these different components.

I just saw the opportunity, where companies were getting 20 other people interstate and all over the joint to do this sort of stuff, and I've just slowly brought more and more of it in-house to do it all under one banner.

The clients I deal with, they don't want to deal with 20 different heads of state, they just want to call Brett, and he sorts out all the dramas."

The company offers comprehensive fabrication and mechanical component overhaul, protective coating for industrial and mining equipment, labour hire for fitters, boilermakers, trades' assistants and operators, conveyor system maintenance and management, and work on industrial pumps.

In a world characterised by specialisation, it could be said that Chauvel's specialisation is its diversity of service.

"We have a pretty extensive skillset across the business," Brett said.

"Our best strength is probably working with other companies. We're not a massive tier 1 company, but we've got a lot of good relationships with other businesses, probably our size or maybe smaller. So we can take on bigger scopes of works on bigger projects, work well together and get the same result as the bigger players. We've got a good mechanical and fabrication side to the business with our workshop support, so we can bolster other businesses that specialise in their specific fields, like conveyors, and then work well together to get the same results."

This versatility means Chauvel isn't limited to any one particular 'lane' of business and can meet the unique and varied needs of large-scale enterprises.

"Some companies only stay in their lane. They say, 'we only do conveyors and that's it'. Whereas some companies, like if you're working for BHP and they say they want a conveyor installed, and they want it installed in a par-



Anna Donaldson (left), Brett (centre) and David at the office.

ticular patch of dirt. I've got guys in civil, we do concrete and steel, we can fabricate all the mechanical members, supply all the components for it, and build it. So with this, our clients only have to deal with one point of contact. Instead of dealing with 20 contractors, they just deal with us."

What's more, the range and volume of work that Chauvel can take on does not negatively impact the quality of its service. The company is at the cutting edge and its expertise in Polyurea coating is one such example.

The company initially focused its operations at Blackwater but now operates all over Queensland and internationally.

"Since the Blackwater days earlier on, we've done work all over Queensland, all over the Basin. We've been as far North as Weipa working for projects up there. We've sent guys over to Papua New Guinea to do work over there," Brett said.

"We have a broad contact base."

Its expansive domestic and international reach, diverse service offerings and established reputation of excellence has attracted a committed and impressive workforce. The culture at Chauvel emphasises loyalty and respect in the workplace and ensures that its workers can grow and develop in their trade.

Chauvel's number one goal is to make sure that it continuously exceeds its clients' expectations.



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GPC award nominations

Gladstone Ports Corporation is a finalist for three categories in this year's Australian Maritime & Shipping Industry Awards.

Hosted by national shipping publication, Daily Cargo News, the prestigious industry event, which went online this year, recognises movers and shakers in Australia's maritime and shipping industries.

GPC was nominated for Supply Chain Innovation and Technology, Women in Shipping and Maritime Logistics and Environment.

Acting CEO Craig Walker said receiving three nominations was a proud achievement for GPC and a nod to the hard work and dedication of its employees.

"I'd like to congratulate all the finalists and winners. The past year has been a difficult one, and to adapt and show resilience in challenging times is an achievement in itself," Mr Walker said.

"GPC prides itself on its industry-leading supply chain technology.

"It is committed to operating in a sustainable, economic and environmental manner and we are proud of our people and, in this case, our women and what they have achieved.

"It was tough competition against some of Australia's biggest industry leaders and we are incredibly proud to just be in the mix."

The panel included seven judges from Australia's maritime and shipping industry as well as the editor of the Daily Cargo News.

GPC was nominated for its excellence and innovation in the supply chain with their industry leading technology, the Digital Twin Decision Automation system. The application encompasses all activities involved in the supply chain from planning and task execution of trains, ships and stockpile operations.

The environmental nomination follows GPC's Clinton Vessel Interaction Project (CVIP), which ensured the safety of people, vessels and infrastructure in the Clinton Chan-



Gladstone Ports Corporation's RG Tanna Coal Terminal as seen from the air.

nel in the Port of Gladstone.

Port Services and Performance Principal Line Corfixen was nominated for her focus on

safety, working closely with Australian Health Authorities, Maritime Safety Queensland and Australian Border Force to ensure that GPC

were able to play their role in the effective berthing and crew changeovers through our port facilities.



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A stickrake built by RCM for a skid steer loader. Around 12 of these have been sold so far.



RCM is a mobile business.



A re-built engine for a bulldozer. The engine is going back out to the machine to be installed.

Expansion and innovation

By Duncan Evans

RCM Diesel and Hydraulic Services was founded by Ray Corrie in 2010 as a mobile enterprise servicing a range of trucks and vehicles across Queensland's vast landscape.

Ray Corrie's reputation for excellence saw the business expand and diversify in the ensuing 10 years. Now RCM is situated in an established workshop in West Rockhampton with the expertise of 16 staff and contractors on site.

Featuring a 24/7 mobile workshop and hydraulic hose truck, RCM is Rockhampton's established one-stop shop for all vehicle machinery, mechanical and engineering maintenance and repairs.

CQ Today was lucky enough to speak at length with Mr Corrie to gain a deeper insight into the full range of services offered by the business and the trajectory of this impressive enterprise.

"It was a lot of hard work," Mr Corrie explained when asked how he grew the business from a single ute to a bustling workshop. "I've had the workshop for about seven years," he added.

Although the company continues to operate as a mobile business engaged in rural work, the addition of the workshop has expanded the business capacity to tackle more complex jobs.

"For bigger jobs, we needed a workshop. Say we're going to pull a motor out and rebuild it, we can't do that out on a property or out in the paddock. We needed an environment where we could do that properly. Also, sourcing parts. Instead of having to travel hundreds of kilometres to get parts, or relying on freight to come out the next day, when you're in town you've got a job there you can run back and forth," he explained.

As a dynamic mobile business, RCM's domestic reach is effectively all of Queensland.

"I used to go out as far as Charleville fixing dozers for people. Tambo and Blackall, all over the place," Mr Corrie said.

In addition to trucking companies and rural properties, powerline infrastructure companies are an important client base for RCM. "We look after their crane borers and bucket trucks,



Ray Corrie (centre) stands with his team in front of a re-built grader. The grader had caught fire and Mr Corrie and his team repaired the machine.

and all their other vehicles," Mr Corrie said.

"Basically, we do anything from light vehicles through to any sort of earth-moving gear, crushing gear. We do anything from machining and fabrication, diesel fitting and engine rebuilds. There's not too much we don't do. We do air-con, auto-electrical. And we also service pipes, hoses and cylinders."

Innovation is at the heart of RCM's business model and the company continuously upgrades its human capital and range of services to accommodate new developments in technology.

"As you put on more staff and as technology develops, we're not just fixing old gear all the time. Now, we've got to get computers and systems so they can read newer vehicles, newer

equipment, newer trucks, so we can keep up with the times."

Vehicles are no longer simply a collection of moving parts. Computers are integral to the functioning of modern vehicles.

Vehicle repair, in effect, is emerging as a high-tech service and RCM has trained and prepared to meet the new era.

RCM's mechanical expertise is set to expand internationally supporting client Pacific Energy Group's powerline infrastructure plans for the South Pacific, including the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea.

"They want us to go over and maintain their gear. There are opportunities over there for us as well," he said.

"We've got an opportunity to help with the

diesel generators, they haven't just got a power station like we do at Stanwell."

Covid restrictions have delayed RCM's expansion into the Pacific but as soon as those barriers are lifted, RCM will look to embed a permanent roster of fly-in fly-out workers.

Mr Corrie has already travelled to the Pacific to investigate the opportunities on offer.

"There's quite a substantial amount of work that we could be involved in, not just for Pacific Energy Group, but with others as well. They haven't got anyone over there that can do the work."

Moving forward, Mr Corrie is driven to develop a structured dynamic business. Altogether, the future looks bright and promising for this sharp and agile company.



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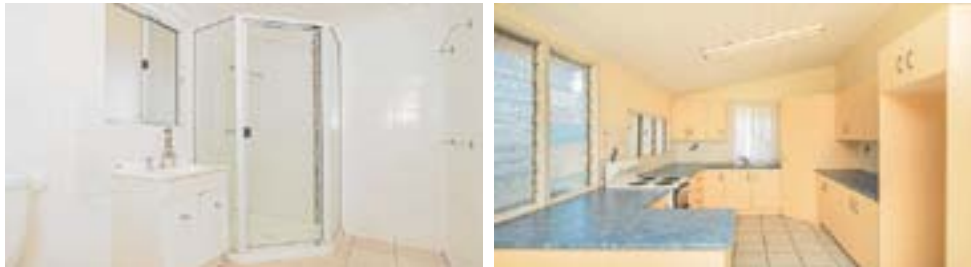
This serene slice of enviable rural living offers the best of both worlds; country living with city and coastal conveniences. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 2355 Emu Park Road, COOWONGA **Description:** 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 garage **Price:** \$485,000 **Inspect:** By appointment

Contact: Jackson Rees, 0434 274 467, LJ HOOKER, ROCKHAMPTON



48 Alma Street Rockhampton City

You will be pleasantly surprised at the potential this home has to offer, so with a little bit of spit and polish the new owners can make this home their own or add this to their investment portfolio to reap the rewards from a very tight rental market. The property features 2 bedrooms, a spacious living room, combined kitchen & dining, neat bathroom, air-conditioning throughout, a large sleepout and it has recently been re-stumped.

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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 the heart of Norman Gardens in a small complex is where you will find this good size, three bedroom unit. The property boasts a large open plan lounge, kitchen and dining area which then opens out onto the entertaining area. There are three good size bedrooms with built in cupboards all serviced by a centrally located bathroom and separate toilet.

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9 Jacaranda Place

Norman Gardens

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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.

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342 Denham Street Extended

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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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FABULOUS SEA VIEW PENTHOUSE UNIT

CHECK out this great sea views penthouse in the boutique Breeze Villas complex of 7, 5 of which are owner occupied.

Located on the front of Barlow's Hill overlooking the Keppel Islands from Corio Bay to Roslyn Bay, it will never be built out or lose its fabulous views; even on a grey day.

210m² sea views unit has 3 bedrooms, ducted air-conditioning, high ceilings and tiled floors throughout, formal dining area and 2 bathrooms.

Full length front verandah with two entertaining areas and accessed via high stacker doors off the living rooms and master bedroom.

Functional kitchen with stainless appliances and timber cupboards, stunning timber bench top on brekky bar. Wrought iron gate and balustrades on entrance and stairways to units, security gated garage includes a double garage with workbench and cupboard.

Private courtyard with lap pool behind security fence, established lawns and gardens. Stone entrance leading to the units via a coded security gate with intercom to units. Short stroll to Farnborough Beach, minutes' drive to main street, shops and restaurants. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: Unit 3/21 Strow Street, BARLOWS HILL **Description:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 garage **Price:** Offers over \$649,000 considered **Inspect:** Saturday, 11am-11.30am
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This property is located in a small cul-de-sac and is worthy of an inspection. To arrange an inspection call 4982 6055 today. ●

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Address: 3 Palm Street, BLACKWATER **Price:** \$180,000

Description: 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 garage **Inspect:** By appointment

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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Gardens full of flowers

Have you visited the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens recently? Last Monday, during afternoon heat, I decided to walk through the gardens and found they are just full of flowering plants.

Many of these plants were growing under the canopy of larger trees, and when grown beside vivid coloured foliage plants the display is stunning.

One of the biggest challenges gardeners face is when their tropical garden has matured. The screen plants and palms may have grown up above the area that needed screening. The canopy above is now providing more shade than you expected or the colour in the garden has now disappeared and all you have is green colour shades. What can you do?

While most flowering and foliage plants require sunny positions, there are many colourful plants for shady areas.

Some with colourful foliage, which can be better than flowers because it provides interest all year round and not just at flowering time.

You may have noticed how some gardens with mature palms have lush under plantings, this can be easily achieved with right plant selection.

Dichorisandra thyrsiflora or Blue Ginger is a hardy, clump-forming, evergreen perennial and has glossy green leaves arranged in a spiral around the stem. During late summer to early autumn, spectacular heads of unscented blue flowers are borne on tall spikes. Extra mulching around this plant seems to produce a far better specimen.

Graptophyllum pictum Tricolour is a native to Indonesia/New Guinea and forms an attractive foliage plant for either sun or shade. The attractive leaves are marked with irregular scrawls that resemble a kindergarten ink blot drawing. Three main foliage colour varieties are available: pink and red, white and green, and yellow and green. All have small heads of purple-crimson flowers during summer. It grows to 1.5m high and 1.5m wide in most Central Queensland gardens.

Justicia carnea, or Brazilian Plume Flower, is a small shrub with large, glossy dark green foliage that contrasts well against the striking beauty of the plume flowers in colours of pink, white and yellow. Justicia carnea is fairly tolerant of most soil types but does require a more protective part shaded position.

Orthosiphon Stamineus or Cat's Whiskers is a small bushy shrub 1m x 1m with beautiful feathery white flowers tipped with blue or mauve flowers, tipped with white covering the plant in summer. It requires a sunny or lightly shaded position and is hardy. Spent flowers are best pruned off, helping it to flower better the next season.



The Rockhampton and Coastal Central Queensland region is perfect for growing Pentas.

Megaskepasma erythrochlamys or Brazilian Red Cloak is a beautiful dense tropical shrub. This shrub is perfect for those damp partly shaded areas where plants do not always grow successfully. With flame red flowers and bushy growing habit, it is an excellent flowering screen plant. Many people who have visited the chimpanzee display at the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens would have noticed this tropical shrub.

Pentas lanceolata or Egyptian Star Flower is a very colourful compact garden shrub. The Rockhampton and Coastal Central Queensland region is perfect for growing Pentas. While Pentas lanceolata flowers are commonly a rosy-mauve, other colours include white, blue/mauve, red, pink and even an orange. Pentas lanceolata will grow to approximately 60cm high for a part shade to sunny position in a frost-free climate. It prefers well drained, sandy soils and a regular pruning.

You should remember that your shady area in winter might get more sun because of the different angles of the sunrays in different seasons.

Shade-loving plants may be able to handle some weak winter sun but not the fierce summer solar rays. Be observant of not only the time of year of shade, but also the time of day. Shade loving plants may still be able to handle some early morning or late afternoon sunshine.



Justicia carnea alba.



Orthosiphon stamineus.



Graptophyllum pictum flower.



Blue Ginger.



Megaskepasma erythrochlamys.



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Rural Matters

We're never green enough

AgForce general president Georgie Somerset

Last week, AgForce sent the executive director of the Office of the Great Barrier Reef a seven-page submission filled with well-considered, scientifically-supported examples of why we and our members strongly oppose the 'one-size fits all' approach to Agricultural Standards for the Great Barrier Reef.

The Draft Standards for new or expanded cropping are the latest sign that it doesn't matter how much work agriculture does to improve its practices, to provide irrefutable evidence that, for example, run-off from properties is causing no harm to the reef, to sacri-

fice at significant personal cost for the greater good, because in the end we will never be green enough for some.

To be considered someone who cares for the environment it seems you have to work for a particular organisation or sit on a certain side of the political fence.

It's the sort of narrow-minded thinking I'd like to believe we left on the playground as kids.

If we can't then gain the respect we deserve through sheer hard work and on-farm improvements, we will continue to push government to recognise the science.

Not the cherry-picked science that panders to WWF's and others' political agendas and bias, but real, wholistic, long-form science that tells the situation as it really is.

And if that doesn't work - which it currently isn't - we'll continue our calls for the federal government to establish an independent office of science integrity to guarantee quality assurance of the science used to inform reef policy.

Because industry has had enough. We are sick and tired of breaking our backs and being punished for it.

The most frustrating part is that if we could all work together - industry, government, environmental groups - we would achieve far more

for the environment, for the reef, than we are by playing the current ongoing blame game.

For the future of agriculture in Queensland, for the family run businesses struggling to survive amid the prohibitive costs associated with constant improvement for no reward, we must be allowed to continue to produce world-class, sustainably produced food and fibre without having to endure the crippling level of red and green tape currently strangling us.

If not, we risk losing scores of producers to this wonderful industry, threatening supply, and the way of life we all currently take for granted.

Decreased yarding for CQLX Gracemere agents

CQLX Market Report

CQLX Gracemere combined agents had a decreased yarding of 2355 head on Wednesday, February 17, comprising of 935 steers, 982 heifers, 350 cows and 88 bulls.

Quality was good throughout the yarding with cattle drawn north to Mackay, Nebo and local areas. The usual processors and feeders were in attendance along with a number of additional restockers.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

Allyson Moffitt, Sandringham sold Brangus Steers for 556c/kg weighing 233kg to return \$1,300/head.

S Osborne, sold Santa steers for 426c/kg to avg weighing 443kg to return \$1942/head.

G Perry, Nine Mile sold a run of Droughtmaster steers to average 550c/kg weighing 265kg to return \$1460.

P Mossman, Ubobo sold Shorthorn Cross Weaner Steers for 446c/kg weighing 298kg to return \$1331.

G & L Blamires, Barmoya, sold Brangus steers for 400 c/kg weighing 512 kg to return \$2051.

D & S McLean, Midgee sold Brangus weaner steers for 576c/kg weighing 157kg to return \$906

Barcoo Grazing, Dalma, sold Brahman steers for 426 c/kg, weighing 475 kg to return \$2027.

EM & RF Bella, Nebo Sold Brangus Heifers for 464c/kg weighing 297kg to return \$1,381/head.

M & J McKenzie, Milman sold a run of Brahman heifers to average 394c/kg weighing 369kg to return \$1455.

G Perry, Alton downs sold Droughtmas-



Cattle were drawn from north to Mackay, Nebo and local areas at last week's CQLX sale.

ter heifers for 490c/kg weighing 234kg to return \$1150.

Dave MacAulay Garnant sold Droughtmaster weaner heifers for 454c/kg weighing 272 kg returning \$1234/head.

R & R Woodrow, Garnant sold Charbray Heifers for 438c/kg weighing 352kg to return \$1542.

R & D Shluter, Goovigen sold Santa Heifers for 442c/kg weighing 353kg to return \$1560.

D & S McLean Midgee sold Droughtmaster heifers to 49&c/kg weighing 150kg to return \$747.

David Smith, Marmor sold Brangus Cows & Calves for \$2,800/unit.

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Record February CQ heat

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

The extreme heat caused record February maximum temperatures for Capricornia last Monday.

Gladstone got to 39.9C, its hottest maximum for a February on record. Rocky reached 41.4C, 10 degrees above the average for this time of year.

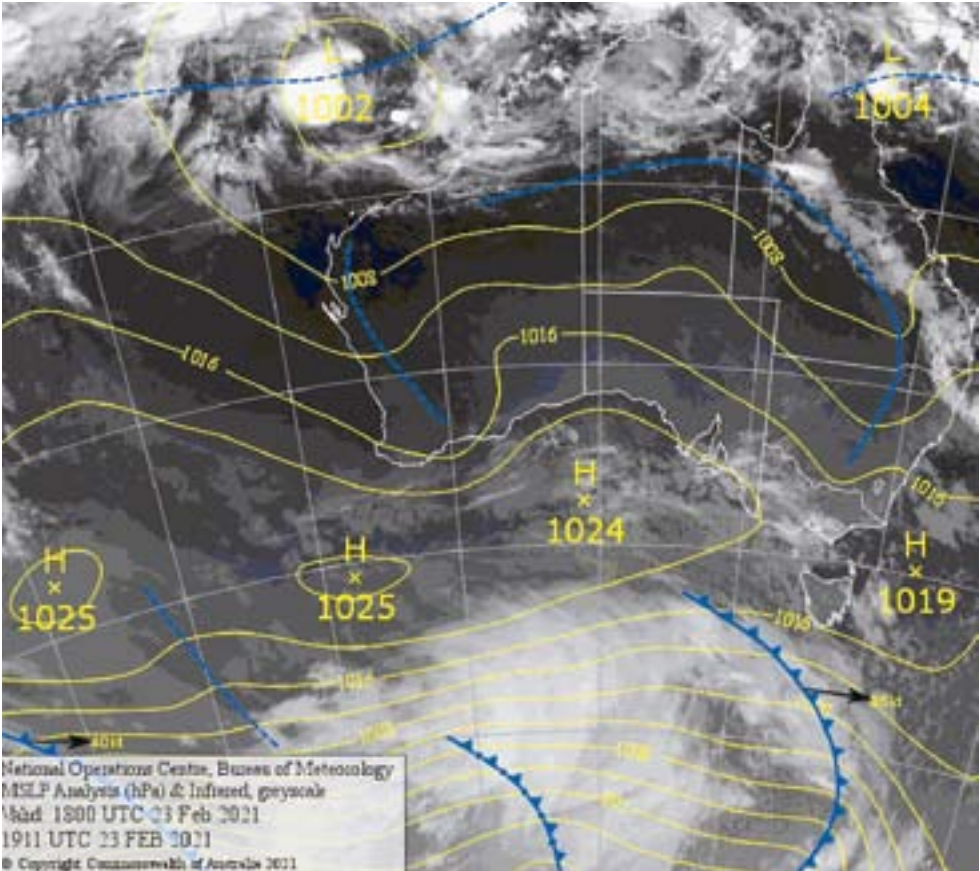
Even Yeppoon got to 36C, with a westerly breeze slowing the effect of the normal north east sea breeze.

The heat made the sand hotter than normal, with beachgoers literally 'hopping to the water'. Most people stayed in the air-con, while the tradies suffered in the 'oppressive' heat. Those boaties who went out for an early fish on the calm waters, were greeted with rising seas as the early afternoon sea breeze rippled up quickly to 1.5-1.8 metres inside an hour.

All this was due to a low just off the coast in Brisbane, which caused sustained west to south west winds that tended hot northwesterly across southern Queensland. Many places in southern Queensland recorded hotter than normal temperatures. The low got down to 997Hpa producing 4-5 metre seas which caused coastal erosion and dangerous surf. Plus there was heavy rain with floods in the border rivers between Queensland and New South Wales. In the north the Monsoon continues. Peter Kayes, who lives in the Daintree, recorded 200mm in 2.5 hours on Saturday. Tully Sugar Mill recorded 625mm for the week. To our south, Miami on the Gold Coast recorded 148mm form the low. Extraordinary!

Is there some way of transporting the run-off to CQ?

As the low moved into the Tasman Sea on Tuesday, a trough developed about 100km inland. It ran approximately parallel to the coast, from the Burnett into CQ. Once the heat reached the critical convective temperature, isolated high based thunderstorms de-



veloped. The higher than normal maximums around 40C inland helped enhance the storms to deliver about an inch in the lucky places. One started just after 2pm Tuesday over Mt Morgan which dumped 23mm at Kenbula. It tracked north over Gracemere, with a report of 3mm rain at Rhomberg around 3pm.

Thunder rolled over Rocky as the eastern edge of the storm produced a few drops. Meanwhile, the main storm centre with the Ar-

mageddon-like cloud passed over Ridgeland with reports of 20mm and a few specks of light hail. Then it tracked north onto the Bruce Highway and into the Army country with a report of 31mm at The Gap. Other reports of rain: Valeria 38mm, Ping Lagoon 12mm, Marlborough 7mm, Folding Hills 7mm, Duaringa 7mm, Blackwater 6mm, Biloela 5mm, Yeppoon 3mm.

The ridge (see map), kicked up early storms

for Stradbroke Island and developed a relieving south easterly which reached Rundle Island after midnight. This caused a few light coastal showers from Emu Park to Yeppoon after 1am Wednesday. The cloud cover led to early morning temperatures 26/27C, with a dewpoint of around 23C and 85-90 per cent humidity. This made it a rather uncomfortable start for the river city on Wednesday. Thankfully, the maximum is a good five degrees below the 39.4C on Tuesday. Yet, the trough lingers to the west with a chance of a storm for western Capricornia, reaching Biloela, Springsure and Emerald. There's a strong chance of double figure falls south of the Capricorn Highway.

FORECAST

The moderate humid east to southeast winds should remain for most of the week. This will cause an odd morning coastal shower that will travel inland. The trades should produce good coastal showers from Shoalwater northwards on Friday which may travel south on Saturday, reaching Stockyard Point and west to Marlborough and maybe the Caves and Parkhurst. The cloud cover over the river city may keep the Apparent Temperature 31C if we get a sprinkle. The trough to the north west may trigger storms for Tartrus/Nebo to Moranbah. Boaties! The weekend 10-15 knot moderate ESE winds may be a little uncomfortable for all but the experienced sailors. Seas will peak around the bouncy 1.5 metre mark. If your are brave, don't have too many drinks the night before! The ridge eases by Tuesday, lightening the winds which should help raise the maximums into the mid 30s.

A SE surge near Fraser Island should (if it does not stall) reach the Capricorn Coast late Wednesday, This may trigger an odd storm west of Gladstone reaching the Fitzroy late. The South East Trades look set to remain for a while. Watch the monsoon in the north. A low may develop which could lodge in the Coral Sea.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In what country did the 2021 Men's Australian Open tennis qualifying tournament take place?

2. Which four AFL teams do not as yet also have an AFLW team?

3. How many times did Peter Brock win the Bathurst 1000 endurance race?

4. What sport is American Horace Wilson credited with introducing to Japan in 1878?

5. Which fellow Aussie did Ash Barty defeat in the second round of the 2021 Australian Open?

6. What NRL team will Josh Aloiai play for in season 2021?

7. Which NHL team was founded in 1993 by the Walt Disney company?

8. How many events are there in a heptathlon?

9. In the sport of bullriding, how many seconds does a rider need to stay on top of a bull in order to receive a score?

10. What is both a position in American football and also the name for a play that scores a team two points?
11. Who was the leading wicket-taker in the BBL10 cricket competition?

12. How many gold medals did Australia win at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games?

13. Which legendary NHL player scored more than 200 points in three consecutive seasons?

14. Who won the 2020 women's singles Australian Open title?

15. Which 2003 movie about a famous racehorse was nominated for seven Oscars?

16. Which golfer was known as "The Golden Bear"?

17. Which Spanish rider won the 2020 MotoGP World Championship?

18. Who was the first indigenous player to win the Brownlow Medal?

19. Which team won the 2020 NRL Women's Premiership?

20. In which season was the infamous "Bodyline" Test series?

21. How many times has Novak Djokovic won the Australian Open men's singles title?



22. Which Adelaide-born Australian tennis professional had a career-high singles ranking of world number 69 in June 2015?

23. Which now defunct Brisbane-based professional rugby league club folded in 1997 after only three seasons?

24. What year was the Greater Western Sydney Giants' debut AFL season?

25. Super Netball team West Coast Fever were known by what name prior to the 2008 season?
26. Which former Australian all-rounder became the first person to reach 200 Test wickets and 2,000 Test runs in 1963?

27. Which NFL team wears a helmet adorned with a fleur-de-lis?

28. In which country was former Super Rugby team the Sunwolves based?

29. Which Victoria-based baseball team recently won their second straight ABL championship?

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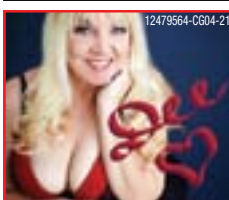
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Wednesday 10th of February 2021

Aged 85 years

Beloved Husband of Kay.

Loved Father, Father in law and Grandad of Kim and Jason Rose, Phillip and Tracey Kennedy and their Families.

A private service was held for Mick in Rockhampton on Friday 19th of February 2021.



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Funeral Services

POWER, Ian Stuart Armitage



Passed away peacefully on
16th February 2021.

Aged 93 Years.

Devoted and Loving Husband
to Gloria (Dec'd).

Loving Father to Graeme, Marilyn and Gordon. Father-in-Law to Cherrie, Lesley and Dian.

Adored Poppee to Zoe.

Cherished Brother to Marie (Dec'd).

Family and Friends are warmly invited to attend Ian's Funeral Service to be held at the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday 5th March 2021, commencing at 1pm.

Please visit fitzroyfunerals.com.au for the live streaming link.



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SPREADBOROUGH Margaret Isabel "nee Pearce"

of Alexandra Gardens,
Passed away peacefully on
Tuesday, 16th February 2021

Aged 84 years.

Loved Wife of Bill (dec).

Adored Mother to Peter, Bradley and David. Cherished Mother-in-law, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Sister, Sister-in-law and Aunt to her family.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Funeral Service for Margaret to be held at the East Chapel Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday, 26th February 2021 commencing at 3PM.



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Verna, Gavin and Kate, John and Mia, David and Cherished Grandfather of Bethany & William

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In Memoriam

Hoffmann Margaret

26.10.1942-2.03.2017

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Aged 97 Years.

Dearly Loved Husband of Joan (dec'd).

Cherished Father and Father-in-Law to
Janelle and Michael Harris and Robert (dec'd).

Loved Grandfather and Great Grandfather of Joseph (dec'd), Gerard and Kelly-Anne, Miranda and Nick, Luke and Bow, Matthew, and Baby Ella.

Loved Son of Thomas and Eileen Dallan (both dec'd).

Loved Brother, Brother-in-Law and Uncle of the
Ellrott and Greene Families.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully
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Out in the deep blue

By Darryl Branthwaite

Easter will be upon us before you know it, so what plans do you have?

Obviously, with me being a Tannum resident and so many things happening around the Gladly region, I'll be staying put and hope to get out to wet a line.

With more and more people not only getting into fishing, but also visiting this amazing region, much of the infrastructure - such as boat ramps and car and trailer parking spots - is placed under immense pressure.

The likes of 1770 is one of those, with so many south east Queensland anglers slipping up for the weekend and hardly spending anything in town, apart from some fuel.

The Capricorn Coast is also feeling it, but many don't realise the effort the local governments, and the Queensland State Government, are putting into upgrading and creating new ramps.

The likes of Thompsons Point ramp coming along fine and will be an asset down the track.

For those who don't know where, this is located via Thompsons Point Road off the Rocky Emu Park Rd and accesses the lower reaches of the Fitzroy system. It's a pretty hand spot.

Now, while Rome wasn't built in a day, fund-

ing from various sources such as Queensland industries (for offset), grants from TMR or MSQ, or in one case the Boyne Tannum Hook-Up committee, which I was part of, teamed up with Federal, State, and local governments, plus a sizable amount from the savings from a multitude of events, created the pontoon at Bray Park that we see now.

Speaking of the HookUp, that too is rapidly approaching - set for the May Day long weekend. Entries are open via their website, and with Covid restrictions still in place the committee has been able to work around them by splitting the crowd between a couple of venues.

While it's not the ideal scenario, with having everyone gather at Bray Park Boyne Island, it's probably the best one given the restrictions in place.

Looking around the traps with this past week's fishing, the Gladstone Harbour is still producing over one metre barra of a consistent basis as Cameron Gillett nabbed another couple of snodgers this week in one session.

The Keppel Bay is lousy, with pelagics from Long Tail Tuna through to Cobia and Spanish Mackerel.

Out west, a mate of mine, Brian Dawson - who loves jumping in his kayak and fishing



Yellow Patch fishing.

Picture: COURTESY OF DAVID MALONE

the rivers, streams and billabongs out around Moura and the Dawson River - recently posted some concerning photos of snagged nets in the Dawson on social media.

These nets trap everything from turtles, platypus, barcoo grunter, golden perch, saratoga and the list continues. If you see anyone doing this, please do something about it as this particular waterway has had much investment in restocking from various groups.

The Facebook group Gladstone Fishing Network is having an outing to Yellow Patch this Saturday (weather permitting, of course) departing from the VMR boat ramp in the

Gladstone Marina around 7.30am, heading out via North Entrance with a stop at Rundle for a fish.

If you have never been to Yellow Patch, this is the ideal way to visit this stunning spot with many other boats around to help out if needed. Over 40 attended last time Eve and Dave did this.

I have to say the predictions at the time of writing this aren't looking favourable, but check out the Facebook page for updates.

**Hooroo,
Dags**

Fishing

with Hooked Fishing Charters

This was truly a weekend of fishing not to be missed

Hooked Fishing Charters are right into the 2021 groove, with some big pulls this weekend.

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On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day - this is Tony.
JUST like the weather, the racing is hotting up at Callaghan Park with a very strong TAB meeting set down for decision there on Saturday.
Six races are on the card with considerable interest centering around the QTIS Jewel 3YO Qualifier Plate (1100 metres).

The winner from this race automatically gets a crack at the \$500,000 QTIS The Jewel 3YO (1200m) run at Aquis Park on the Gold Coast on Saturday, 13 March.

We have attracted 13 nominations for the RJC Qualifier, where visitors with eight of the entries could very well dominate.

Sunshine Coast trainers Natalie McCall, Tom Button and Stuart Kendrick will supply five of the visiting horses.

McCall runs the dual winner Iolite; Button has nommed Miss Lot Won, Rollinwiththeflow Flow and The Silver Lady; and Kenrick will rely on Sip It Slow.

Ipswich trainer Beau Gorman has two nominations for the race in Leo's Den and That'll Be The Day.

Callaghan Park trainers Nick Walsh (Aleysa's Dream, Princess Rules); John Wigginton (Para Park); Ricky Vale (Russian Weapon) and Adrian Coome (Starfilly) - as well as Chris Attard (Kefalonia) - will fly the flag for the locals.

It seems certain to be a fabulous race, with much at stake. Remember to take advantage of the air-conditioned facilities on course at Callaghan Park on Saturday.

The prizemoney on offer in Queensland through the QTIS bonus system is, quite frankly, remarkable.

There has never been a better time than to invest in purchasing a yearling.
SPEAKING of which, catalogues for our upcoming Capricornia Yearling Sales are in the process of being printed and I am hopeful they will be available late next week.

The RJC runs the sale in conjunction with the CQTBA and it is so professionally conducted by Magic Millions.

We have received an entry of 100 yearlings from stud properties throughout Queensland, as well as representation from New South Wales.

The annual sale, which has played a massive role in the success of Rockhampton racing, will be conducted in the Robert Schwarten Pavilion at the Rockhampton Showgrounds on Sunday, 11 April.



Almost every week a CYS graduate wins a race somewhere in Australia, or overseas for that matter.

Just last Saturday at the Eagle Farm races in Brisbane, the Whittington horse Patches won a \$75,000 NMWH (1000m).

Patches went through the Rockhampton ring at the 2018 CYS and made \$15,000.

He was part of the consignment from Basil Nolan's Raheen Stud in Warwick.

Patches has now won four races and taken his prizemoney spoils to about \$130,000.

His sire Whittington, which stands at Grandview stud, Peak Crossing is having a terrific 2021 season with winners everywhere.

We are fortunate in having Grandview vendors at our 11 April sale and some seven Whittington yearlings will go under the hammer.

Usually, the breed doesn't sell for huge dollars but makes good value buying, and what-

ever they bring they are worth it as the Whittingtons are a good investment.

Take, for instance the Tom Smith-trained Oswana, which has been a very good winner this season - returning three successes.

It must be said that Raheen Stud, the vendors of Patches when he was sold, will offer 14 yearlings at the CYS.

Many are by the very well-bred and outstandingly performed New Zealand young Group 1-winning Fastnet Rock sprinter Heroic Valour.

I suggest the Heroic Valour horses will be well chased by buyers as well.

It's certainly an exciting time ahead.

IT WAS pleasing to see Marway bounce back in spectacular fashion at the Canterbury Park barrier trials in Sydney on Tuesday.

Owned locally, Marway has attracted considerable publicity since relocating to Sydney,

where he won first-up recently for Randwick trainer Mark Newnham.

He misbehaved in the barriers prior to a Sydney race last week when favourite and was subsequently scratched and ruled to have to trial to stewards' satisfaction.

This he did on Tuesday, running the second fastest time of the 15 heats of the trials over 905 metres in 53.57 seconds.

Marway certainly went around in a super class trial, defeating the likes of Savatiano, Quiet Riot, Kementari and Libertini.

He should have no trouble in winning another Sydney race on what he showed in Tuesday's trial win.

So, keep an eye out for Marway.
ANOTHER of Rocky's star gallopers in the two-year-old filly Sweet Dolly is set to return to racing at the Sunshine Coast on Saturday.

The Kevin Hansen-trained Real Saga filly will start in the \$125,000 QTIS Jewel 2YO Fillies Plate (1000m).

If she wins as she is expected to do, Sweet Dolly will be off to the Gold Coast for the \$500,000 QTIS 2YO Jewel (1200m) on Saturday, 13 March.

That day is the commencement of a huge couple of days at the Gold Coast.

The annual QTIS Magic Millions March sales follow on Monday, 15 March and Tuesday, 16 March.

A big group of Rockhampton racing people will be off to the sales there, in which 419 yearlings will be auctioned.

A touring party of Magic Millions officials will be in Rocky promoting the March Sales at Callaghan Park races on Saturday.

FINALLY, don't forget our St Patrick's Day Races at Callaghan Park on Saturday, 13 March.

It is always one of the Rockhampton Jockey Club's best social race days of the year.

Much is on offer in that department, so do log-on to the RJC website for details of what is happening.

That's Saturday, 13 March.
Another big Paddy's Day meeting will be held the following week at Springsure.

They tell me Springsure's St Patrick's Day Race Club puts on a real show.

So, keep that in mind as well if you feel like backing up at Springsure the week after our St Paddy's day meet.

Until next week,
Tony.

All the action from across the local fairways

YEPPPOON LADIES' GOLF

On Tuesday the ladies played Single Stableford, sponsored by Sue Nash.

- Overall Winner – Shelly Horwell 41 points on countback.
- 2nd - Val McClelland 41 points OCB.
- 3rd - Julie Perkins 38 points.

- Rundown: Maureen Batts 38 points OCB, Rosie Hennig 37 points OCB, Betty Dann 37 points OCB, Young Jin Hendrie 36 points, Lyn Goan 35 points.
- Nearest the pin: Captain's shot, Hole 6 Maureen Batts (ITH), Hole 18 Young Jin Hendrie Div 1 – 5.27, Hole 18 Maureen Batts Div 2 - 1.34, Hole 11 V McClelland 46cm/

GRACEMERE LAKES

The Gracemere Lakes Golf Club was the first to hold a Golf Central Queensland qualifying event for its men's Single Stableford Championships on Sunday.

Gracemere's Terry Albon carded 40 points to be the first to qualify, winning by one

stroke as Dean Allen finished on 39. Behind those two golfers were Thomas Daniels and William Dreier, who both ended on 38 as Terry Galvin finished with 37.

All 16 central Queensland golf clubs will hold open qualifying rounds throughout the year, with the final to be played at a club in the Curtis zone.



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Capras ready for first home clash

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Leagues Club Central Queensland Capras are heading back home for the first time in 364 days when they host the Sunshine Coast Falcons in Gladstone this weekend.

The Capras haven't hosted a game of football since 29 February last year when they took on the Mackay Cutters at Browne Park.

Speaking of the Cutters, that side got the edge over our CQ squad last weekend in a tough contest at Mackay - which was Guy Williams' first game as coach.

The Capras will be looking to bounce back and show the home crowd that this year can be a successful one.

And that all starts with a big performance at Marley Brown Oval this weekend, where the club's under-18s and under-21s will open proceedings before the A Grade contest is set to take place.

The match is an intriguing one for recently-appointed head coach Williams, who said last weekend was a great opportunity for him to work with the players in a game-day situation.

"Mackay was a really good experience for me," he said.

"It was a good opportunity for me to see the players in the squad in action.

"And just to get an idea and a feel for how they play.

"Some of these players haven't played for 15 or 16 months so it was good for them to get back on the field this weekend."

Williams said he was excited to have a home ground fixture for the first time in his Capras career and said the Gladstone re-



The Rockhampton Leagues Club CQ Capras are ready for what lies ahead on Saturday. Picture: COURTESY OF QRL.COM

gion is important to the Central Queensland Rugby League side.

"It is nice to be playing in Gladstone," he said.

"We've had plenty of players from Gladstone come up and play for the Capras.

"It's good, and I've always had good memories playing at Marley Brown Oval as a kid and also as an adult playing for the Capras.

"They like their footy down there so I'm guessing there's going to be plenty of people coming down and supporting us."

Williams said he's really enjoying the role as head coach of the Capras and believes there's plenty of talent amongst his players.

"I'm really enjoying it so far," he said.

"It's been a really short period of time so far to get up to speed and get my head around things.

"The people at the club have been really

supportive, the player group are in really good shape.

"Dave [Faiumu] and the staff who helped him out got the team in really good shape before Christmas.

"And I think they're just super keen to play some footy.

"I'm looking forward to this match in Gladstone and then we've got a trial match against Emu Park next weekend, so that'll be our third and final trial match.

"Soon enough it'll be round one of the Intrust Super Cup competition".

The first grade clash at Marley Brown Oval will kick off at 6.30pm on Saturday evening, with gates opening at 1.30pm.

The opening match in the Intrust Super Cup is scheduled for 20 March with the Capras prepared to face off against the Tweed Seagulls in Tweed Heads.

Surf clubs' huge boost

Surf Life Saving Clubs across Capricornia will benefit from upgraded equipment and bolstered training programs to keep beachgoers safe.

The Federal Government is providing \$9.7 million in additional funding to Surf Life Saving Australia (SLSA) as it continues to protect beachgoers and improve volunteer lifesaving skills.

The Government will invest \$3.1 million through the Water and Snow Safety Program, to support SLSA's Beach Safety Equipment Fund aimed at preventing both fatal and non-fatal drownings.

It means surf lifesaving clubs will now be able to access up to \$10,000 per annum over the next two years to purchase new or replacement patrol equipment such as rescue boards, life jackets, rescue manikins, inflatable rescue boats, all-terrain vehicles, defibrillators, and first aid and medical supplies.

Member for Capricornia, Michelle Landry said the funding would be vital for Surf Life Saving clubs like Yeppoon, Emu Park, and Sarina Surf Lifesaving Club where volunteers have performed thousands of patrol hours this season and rely on the best skills and equipment to keep beachgoers safe.

"The efforts of our Surf Life Savers should not be underestimated," Ms Landry said.

"Every day during the summer season, thousands of dedicated volunteers are keeping swimmers safe.

"With this significant support, the Morrison Government is ensuring clubs and their members across the country can continue to do what they do best - saving lives."

The pursuit at the Rocky Velodrome is an Italian job

ROCKHAMPTON CYCLING CLUB

With many riders and families away at the under-19 and Elite State Championships this week, it was a smaller turnout for Friday night racing - with 20 riders.

But that did not dampen the excitement and intensity of the racing on the track.

The feature race of the night was an Italian Pursuit. The 20 riders were divided into two teams of 10 trying to balance the speed of the combination of riders so that the final rider and both teams finished a close to each other as possible. The two teams of ten started on opposite sides of velodrome and covered 10 laps of the 333-metre track. The first rider from each team started in the sprinters' lane, with all other riders lined up, in order, on the fence ready to push off and form a train behind the first rider.

After completing one lap, the leading rider will swing off - leaving the next rider to come through for their turn at the front of the train - repeating this each lap until only one rider remains to cross the start/finish line for the final time.

A mechanical for the sixth rider in Team 1 on the third lap meant he had to withdraw from the train mid-race. This called for some quick thinking and coordination by the remaining riders as the team, as a whole, is still required to complete the 10 laps. Riders 8 and 9 took on the responsibility of filling the one lap gap by completing one-and-a-half laps each, leaving the final rider to hit out hard on the final lap in a sprint to the finish line.

The winning team finished with an average speed (across all riders) of 44 km/h for the 10 laps.

The Italian Pursuit is a great way to bring all riders together on the track at the one time, with every rider contributing to their team's final result.

We will cover all the results from the under-19 and Elite State Championships in next week's article, so be sure to read about all the podium winners right here.

The weekend of 5 and 6 March will be



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.

the Club Championships, so for those who would like to come and see some exciting racing, events start at 7pm on Friday night and 7pm on Saturday night.

Race results from Friday night, 19 February (20 riders)

Race 1 - Scratch

- D Grade - 1st Danya, 2nd Annalise, 3rd Brock.
- C Grade - 1st Victoria, 2nd Lachlan Hi, 3rd Paris.
- A and B Grade combined - 1st Ray, 2nd Caden, 3rd Arch.

Race 2 - Graded Derby

- D Grade - 1st Danya, 2nd Annalise, 3rd Brock.
- C Grade - 1st Lachlan Hi, 2nd Paris, 3rd Hunter.

- B Grade - 1st Bailey, 2nd Jared, 3rd Macca.
- A Grade Div 2 - 1st Kyle, 2nd Sebastian, 3rd Will.
- A Grade Div 1 - 1st Ray, 2nd Craig, 3rd Caden.

Race 3 - Italian Pursuit

- Team 1 - Brock, Annalise, Rhys, Hunter, Jared, Macca, Will, Kyle, Craig, and Caden.
- Team 2 - Max, Danya, Lachlan Hi, Paris, Bailey, Victoria, Sebastian, Joe, Arch, and Ray.
- Winners - Team 1

Race 4 - Scratch

- D Grade - 1st Danya, 2nd Annalise, 3rd Brock.
- C Grade - 1st Lachlan Hi, 2nd Hunter, 3rd Paris.

- A and B Grade combined - 1st Caden, 2nd Craig, 3rd Kyle.

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), Renay Buchanan (score recorder), Dani Ruff, Peter Buchanan (lap controller), and Jamie Baldwin (gate keeper).

Rockhampton Cycling Club races Friday nights at 7pm at the Kenrick Tucker Velodrome at 360 Berserker Street, North Rockhampton during the track season. For more information on Track (Velodrome) or Road cycling and racing please visit our Facebook page or come along to a Friday night race and talk to the friendly officials and riders. Our events, special events and all cancellations of events are published on our Facebook page.



Team Tannum Sands at Emu Park this week.



The under-11 girls claim a bronze: Mia Liston, Grace Wright, Emily O Neill and Miela Canniffe.



The under-14 boys take off for their Surf Teams race.

What a 10-year run it was

By Rebecca Devine

After a decade of dominance at the Wide Bay Capricorn Junior Branch Championships, Tannum Sands has conceded defeat and handed the Shirley Holden and Archie Lowe Championship Shield for highest overall points to Elliott Heads SLSC.

Tannum Sands SLSC life member Archie Lowe said it was an emotional moment to present this award to Elliott Heads SLSC.

"Shirley Holden is a life member of Elliott Heads and was the first Branch Nipper president, before the current Junior Activities Program even came about and she and I first presented this perpetual shield more than 20 years ago to acknowledge the club with the highest overall points score at the Junior Branch Championship," said Lowe.

"Shirley and her late husband Bob are both life members of Elliott Heads SLSC, WBC Branch and Surf Lifesaving Queensland and have been a driving force for developing junior surf lifesaving activities, not just in our branch, but for state as well and are both long-time supporters of Tannum Sands SLSC with a great friendly rivalry going back many years.

"In all these years, Elliott Heads has never

won the shield and for them to claim it this year was really something special – it was Bob's dream come true.

"It was great, too, that Bob and Shirley's grandson Kobi was there to accept the shield for the club in his final year of nippers."

In the other major awards, Elliott Heads also claimed the Beach Trophy and the Bob Holden U8-U10 shield, while Tannum Sands retained the Archie Lowe and Shirley Holden Water Trophy, which they have held for the past 11 seasons, and Emu Park took out the John Dahl Junior Handicap Championship shield.

"It was great to see the awards shared between so many clubs after Tannum's dominance over recent years – it makes for a much better competition when clubs are all equally strong," said Lowe.

Under-11 age manager and coach Matt Canniffe said it was a test of endurance for the ocean athletes with no assistance at all from the lack of wave action, so it was pure endurance and grit all the way.

"The whole of the Team Tannum worked well together and we had maximum participation from all age groups to get the most points for Tannum, and despite losing our stronghold on the Championship shield, which we had

held for the past decade, we are still really happy with our overall club performance," said Canniffe.

"We had a lot of new nippers in the older age groups who are quickly gaining experience and we have some strength starting to develop in the juniors so hopefully they will continue on and we might regain the trophies next season."

First season competitor with Tannum under-11s, Mia Begg, said her favourite events were on the beach.

"I got a bronze medal for the beach relay and Cameron relay with my teammates in under-11, and the under-12s needed a runner for their Cameron relay so I ran for them too and we got a gold medal," she said.

"I really enjoyed the Cameron because I got to compete with my friends, and we all came together to give that event everything we had. It was our last event after a big weekend, and we finished together. The team events teach you a lot about what it means to work as a team.

"I also qualified for the individual beach sprint and the one-kilometre run as well so I am pretty happy to have qualified for States.

"The best part of the Branch Carnival was

the experience of being in the competition and being at the beach with my nipper family."

Amelia Devlin in the under-8s was also proud of her Branch Carnival efforts.

"My favourite event is the beach sprints and the best thing about racing at carnivals is having everyone cheering you on and supporting you to do your best and have fun; which I did," she said.

"I got two silver medals; one for the beach sprint relay and the other one for my individual sprint relay."

This carnival was a qualifier for Queensland Youth Surf Lifesaving Championships for all under-11 individual and team events, as well as for the 1-2 kilometre beach run, ironperson, and all team events for the under-12s to under-14s.

A total of 34 Tannum nippers in these age groups have qualified, and the majority will be attending the Championship event held at Kurrawa in March.

Tannum's seniors will step up next weekend when they head to Bundaberg to compete at the Wide Bay Capricorn Senior Branch Championships.

Gladstone juniors seriously clean up on the greens

By Gurney Clamp

Gladstone junior Declan Corke has won his first Yeppoon Junior Open after shooting a 6-over (77) to defeat Yeppoon's Lincoln Beckett by two strokes on Sunday at Yeppoon Golf Club.

Yeppoon's Lilly McGuinness won the girls' championships with a 93 gross, earning a four-stroke win over Mackay's Hanna Taare (97).

Blackwater's Gregory McAuliffe won the boys' B Grade with a 90 gross, defeating Rockhampton's Zane Blackborough (94).

Boyne Island's Grace Colley (98) took out the girls' event with Boyne Island's Casey Randall following behind.

Yeppoon's Charlie Swaffield won the boys' C grade as Gracemere's Ammeliah Means took out the girls' event.

Boyne Island's Timur Fattakhov scored a big win in the boys' 13-hole division on 69, winning by 10 shots, with Gladstone's Zander Setiawan trailing behind on 79.

Gracemere's Regan Carsburg (84) won the girls' 13-hole competition from Gladstone's Emily Sauvageot (91).

Gladstone's Charlie Lockwood (55) won the boys' 9-hole division from Emu Park's Ashton Hampton 58, with Emerald's Charlotte Kay (62) winning the girls' event from Emu Park's Lily Hampton (67). Cody Horsfall (47 gross) of Black Springs won the boys' 6-hole division in a playoff from fellow Black



Champions: Girls' champion, Yeppoon's Lilly McGuinness and the boys' overall winner, Gladstone junior Declan Corke.

Springs junior Liam Horsfall, as fellow Black Springs competitor Brylee Roche (64) took the girls' event from sister Addyson Roche (67).

Boyne Island's William Godbee (22 gross) won the boys' 3-hole division from brother Benjamin Godbee (28), with their sister

Teegan (30) winning the girls' event from Yeppoon's Holley Hill 42.

Net results were

- A Grade Boys: Quinn Stover (75) from Isaak Jensen (81); Girls: Hana Taare (79).
- B Grade Boys: Kobe Kirkman (78); Girls: Casey Randall (94).

- 13-hole Boys: Aidan Cary (58) on a count-back from David Coyne (58); Girls: Emily Sauvageot (63).
- 9-hole Boys: Thomas Christensen (27) from Laclan Stonely (29); Girls: Chesley Delaney (42) from Lyla Gooderham (44).
- 6-hole Boys: Jack Myles (17) from Grady Bromley (21); Girls: Lara Attenborough (48).
- 3-hole Boys: Max butcher (7) from Mitchell Stonley (21); Girls: Holly Hill (6).
- Pin shots - A Grade: Declan Corke; B Grade: Gregory McAuliffe and Grace Colley.
- Boys 13-hole division: Zander Setiawan.
- 9-hole Boys: Ashley Hampton; Girls: Lily Hampton.
- 6-hole Boys: Riley Cameron; Girls: Addyson Roche.
- 3-hole Boys William Godbee; Girls: Teegan Godbee.
- Long drives - A Grade Girls: Han Taare.
- B Grade: Gregory McAuliffe and Casey Randall.
- C Grade Girls: Ammeliah Means.
- 13-hole Boys: David Coyne; Girls: Regan Carsberg.
- 9-hole Boys: Owen Desertiaux; Girls: Lily Hampton.
- 6-holes Boys: Jack Myles; Girls: Brylee Roche.
- 3 hole Boys: William Godbee; Girls: Teegan Godbee.



The Glen falls just short

By Liam Emerton

Gladstone-based cricket side The Glen has fallen just short of becoming back-to-back Capricorn Challenge champions after losing a thriller against the Gracemere Bulls.

It looked for all money that The Glen would walk away with the cup after scoring 161 and knocking over Gracemere's top four batsmen for just 36 runs.

But a resilient duo in Bulls captain Todd Harmsworth and young gun Steven Roser combined for an incredible 127-run partnership to win the match in the final over.

Harmsworth was the top-scorer in that partnership, and the match, with a phenomenal 77 (not out) from 84 balls, however more has to be said about Roser's courage as the number six batsman could barely walk by the conclusion of the contest.

Roser, who finished on 44, was allowed a runner inside the final 10 overs of the clash but even so the youngster showed tremendous heart to continue in the middle on a searing Summer day.

Roser and Harmsworth both received plaudits from their teammates for their role in the victory, while The Glen's captain Sam Lowry once again showed off his prowess with the bat by scoring a team-high 72 runs.

Lowry said it was a great game of cricket, even with the result going against his side.

"It was a good game of cricket, I thought - it was really competitive and really tight," he said.

"We probably didn't take a couple of chances that came our way late, which obviously cost us.

"But full credit to those boys - I thought Steve Roser batted unbelievably well with Todd Harmsworth, so (they're) fully deserved winners - Gracemere.

"It was pretty frustrating because we got off to a good start but there was always going to be a partnership out there because the wicket was really flat.

"Kudos to them, they stuck it out really well in the middle and that's what won it for them.

"We won a tight one last year, and they won a tight one this year, so hopefully next year it'll be another tight one and we walk away on top."

Harmsworth was ecstatic with his team's performance and said he was stoked to be out in the middle to hit the match-winning runs.

"That's why you play cricket, to be honest - that's why I play sport for those final moments," he said.

"Getting those final runs is what dreams are made of and what players really strive to do.

"I did run Luke [Johnstone] out (on) probably one of my first balls and that was a really key partnership so I knew I had to go on with it.

"As long as we were getting two or three an over I was happy and if we did get six or seven in an over I knew a maiden wouldn't hurt us."

Harmsworth was full of praise for his batting partner and said it was Roser's determination that saw him through.

"Credit to Steve Roser, he did exactly what I asked and he got me on strike when I asked him to, so he batted really well.

"And that's credit to his training - he's first there and last to leave.

"He's working on his keeping, he's working on his batting, he's doing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and (he's) always in the nets.

"He's a young fella striving to be better and he's come a very long way since last year.

"He tried gutting it out [without a runner] but then he felt a twinge in his calf.

"He was out there keeping for 40 overs and batting for 25 overs. That's a big ask, especially from an 18-year-old in his first grand final and especially in an A Grade grand final."



The Glen's captain Sam Lowry hits a pull shot as the Gracemere Bulls' eventual match-winning batsman, wicket-keeper Steve Roser looks on. 229404
Pictures: LIAM EMERTON



Gracemere Bulls captain Todd Harmsworth celebrates after scoring the winning run on Sunday afternoon. 229404

Harmsworth said it was a great season, despite a rocky start to the campaign.

"The start of the season was a little bit shaky but we kept scratching together the wins," he said.

"I'm so pleased with the boys for how we took the game.

"Full credit to the boys, we're getting really good numbers to training, we're getting really good numbers to the game, (and) we've been at full strength the past few weeks.

"But we've got a really good squad - we've got a young squad.

"I believe it's the depth that wins you games,

not the players out there."

The Gladstone region teams, The Glen and the Port Curtis Cavaliers, will now step out of the competition with the Yeppoon and Rockhampton based teams each playing each other one more time.

Photos of the grand final are on page 36.