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Deputy PM dodges link

By Duncan Evans

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CCC findings revealed

By Duncan Evans

The Crime and Corruption Commission (CCC) has cleared state Labor Minister for Transport and Main Roads Mark Bailey of criminal misconduct in the appointment process for the new CEO of the Gladstone Ports Corporation.

An insinuation of improper interference by Mr Bailey in the process was lobbed at the government by the LNP opposition during parliament question time on March 25.

The CCC investigated the issue last year and concluded that no crime had been committed.

However, the LNP believes the matter is not yet settled.

In a statement released to CQ Today, the Shadow Minister for Integrity in Government Fiona Simpson said Mr Bailey still had questions to answer about inappropriate involvement in the process.

"We do not believe this matter is resolved and we will continue to seek answers on Minister Bailey's involvement in this process," she said.

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Gladstone reflects

By Duncan Evans

Proud and grateful Australians lined Goondoon Street and clapped as the nation's service men and women marched in Gladstone on a bright Sunday morning to commemorate the fallen.

The march ended at Anzac Park, and the marchers and the crowd congregated together for a

solemn service by the Cenotaph.

The crowd stood and watched as speeches, odes, hymns and religious invocations were offered to salute the men and women who have served our nation with such distinction and whose sacrifice secured the democratic way of life we enjoy today.

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A large crowd pays their respects at the Cenotaph at Anzac Park on Sunday.

Fishing for cash

By Sean Fox

Get ready for the catch of the year.

After being limited to a live-stream event last year due to Covid-19, the Boyne Tannum Hook-Up is back with more than \$375,000 in prizes up for grabs.

The Hook-Up will be dispersed across three locations from Friday to Sunday to ensure Co-

vid guidelines are met.

Prior to its return, the 26th annual Boyne Tannum Hook-Up had once again been met with uncertainty.

But thanks to the great efforts of its committee, this year's instalment has will be spread across three locations; from Bray Park in Boyne Island, to the Gladstone Memorial Park and weigh-ins at the VMR Boat Ramp on

Alf O'Rourke Dr in Callemondah.

President Jennifer McGuire told CQ Today the measures were put in place to ensure the Hook-Up would be a successful Covid-19 safe event.

"There will be plenty of hand sanitiser and social distancing, and it is up to the public now to do the right thing," she said.

Ms McGuire said the activities would be

live-streamed on Facebook and YouTube for those wishing to follow the event from the comfort of their home, and others could come down to watch the competition play out in the Gladstone Memorial Park.

This set-up would allow the crowd to be dispersed rather than previous years when large groups of people were found in one location.

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Curtis the Turtle from the Gladstone Ports Corporation with (front) Mayor Matt Burnett, representing Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre and the Gladstone Regional Council, and Gladstone Ports Corporation executive general manager people and community Rowen Winsor. Also pictured are (not in order) Port to Park sponsors Kylie Williams from Santos GLNG, Najah Pearce from SMIT Lamnalco, Peter Lynch from CQ Today, Robert Gibb from APLNG, operated by ConocoPhillips Australia, Trent Attard from Wiggins Island Coal Export Terminal, Suzie Lane from Orica, Pete Carseldine from 7 News, Crystal Hudson from Southern Cross Austereo and Leeanne Katsanevas from Gladstone News and Elevate.

Supporters for fun run

Thousands of feet will pound the pavement on Sunday, August 15, for the Port to Park FunD Run.

More than a dozen sponsors have jumped on board to support the Gladstone Ports Corporation's new-look event, including industry giants, media and local government.

Santos GLNG is flying the flag as Port to Park's major sponsor while Smit Lamnalco, Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre and Gladstone Regional Council are backing the fun run with a gold sponsorship.

Silver supporters include APLNG Operated by ConocoPhillips, Wiggins Island Coal Export Terminal, Orica and Workforce Road Services.

The event is also being championed by Seven News, CQ Today, Southern Cross Austereo's Hit FM and Gladstone News.

Executive general manager, people and community Rowen Winsor said the community focused event aimed to showcase GPC's picturesque waterfront parklands as well as support local schools and community groups.

"Santos GLG has been a long term supporter of GPC's FunD run initiative which was previously known as the Botanic to Bridge," she said.

"Since its inception more than a decade ago in 2010, the initiative has raised more than \$240,000 for local schools and injected \$415,000 into the Gladstone community.

"It's also an event that plays a big role in supporting the community's health and well-being by encouraging locals to get out and practice for the big day."

The course maps are expected to be unveiled in the coming weeks.

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The editor's desk

Never underestimate the power of community and local committees.

Like what's been said before, it can take a village to raise a child; well in this case, a fishing competition.

After having a live-streamed event last year at the peak of Covid-19 restrictions, this year's Boyne Tannum Hook Up has proved once again to be a difficult one to plan.

But the team have got there in the end, adhering to the Queensland government's guidelines.

They've ensured a Covid-safe event will be hosted across the Gladstone region, with crowds to be dispersed over three locations to adopt a culture of social distancing.

While it could have gone the other way if there were recent cases of the virus found in the district, the team have poured plenty of effort into the event's 26th instalment to ensure it is the biggest and best one yet.

So while anglers get their gear ready for a fun-filled itinerary, people from across the region will flock down to Bray Park in Boyne Island, the VMR Boat Ramp on Alf O'Rourke Rd in Callemondah and Gladstone Memorial Park to catch all of the action.

After speaking with president Jennifer McGuire this week, CQ Today were painted a positive picture of how this year's hook up will play out.

She encouraged the community to follow the measures in place to ensure a safe environment.

They've moved forward into the future of event planning, with having competitions filmed for viewing on Facebook and YouTube, allowing those in wider parts of the region to keep track of what's happening on Saturday and Sunday.

Read our report in this week's edition for more information.



- Sean Fox

Spectacular light show returns in July

Following a year off thanks to Covid-19, Gladstone's Tondoon Botanic Gardens will light up in a kaleidoscope of colour once again with the return of Luminous.

The award-winning visual event features light displays, illuminated art, live music, roving entertainment, workshops, children's activities and much more.

This year's event will be held on July 16-17 from 5.30pm-9pm at Tondoon Botanic Gardens.

Originating in 2018, Luminous was created to celebrate the Tondoon Gardens' 30th birthday.

Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett said the overwhelming community response from the 2018 event cemented Luminous as an annual event for the Gladstone region.

"Luminous has attracted glowing reviews and won the 2020 Event of the Year Award at the Parks and Leisure Australia Queensland Awards," he said.

"It's an event that keeps growing each year; the inaugural event attracted more than 8000 people on only one night and in 2019 more than 12,000 came through the gates of Tondoon Botanic Gardens over the course of two nights.

"While Luminous was unable to occur last year due to Covid-19, celebrations this year will be bigger and better than before with the addition of a spectacular water activation on Lake Tondoon and further exciting announcements to be made closer to the date."

Following the easing of Covid restrictions at outdoor events, Luminous will be a free event.



Luminous will return to Tondoon Botanic Gardens in July.

Rookwood’s dig ramps up

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland’s \$367 million Rookwood Weir infrastructure project is well underway, with on-site construction work and a workers’ camp now firmly established.

A sweep of federal and state politicians, both Labor and LNP, gathered at the weir site last Friday to celebrate the movement into the construction phase of the project.

State Labor Member for Rockhampton Barry O’Rourke, LNP Member for Flynn Ken O’Dowd, State Labor Member for Gladstone and the Minister for Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water Glenn Butcher, Federal LNP Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry, Queensland Senator Matt Canavan and Michael McCormack, the Deputy Prime

Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development, were all in attendance.

As heavy machinery moved earth behind him, the deputy prime minister said the bi-partisan support for the project was a heartening example of cross-political cooperation which would improve the lot of Central Queenslanders.

“All of us want to build a better Queensland. We’ve got that collective goal,” he said.

The project is being jointly funded by the federal and state governments, on a 50/50 basis.

“It is the biggest water infrastructure project going on in the nation right now,” the deputy prime minister said.

A weir, much like a dam, is a form of water control infrastructure and when completed, Rookwood Weir will store and capture some 86,000 ML of water from the Fitzroy River.

The expanded water supply is expected to fuel growth in Central Queensland’s agricultural sector and Gladstone’s manufacturing base.

The incipient hydrogen industry ramping up in Gladstone, for example, requires a substantial input of water to thrive and Rookwood Weir will help make Gladstone’s hydrogen dreams a viable reality.

Senator Canavan said water was the essential ingredient for growth across Central Queensland.

“You just need to add water, and you create

jobs and industry,” he said.

The senator predicted that the weir would double agricultural output in the Fitzroy Basin.

Ms Landry said water storage infrastructure was vital for Queensland’s development.

“The rainfall we have in Queensland is significant. But we don’t have enough water storage. So projects like this, getting Rookwood out of the ground, is just the first step,” she said.

The size of the weir is impressive. The spillway length is 202 metres and the total structure length will be roughly 350 metres. The height above the riverbed will be some 16.2 metres.

The weir is located north of the small township of Gogango on the Capricorn Highway.

The project is being delivered by Sunwater, GHD and McCosker Contracting and Acciona.

Zanda’s life of service

By Duncan Evans

Central Queenslander Zanda Clews, a veteran in her mid 30s, served as an electronic warfare director in the Navy from 2003 until 2013.

In a telephone call with CQ Today, Zanda said a lot happened in her 10-year career: love, loss and lessons learned.

“It was definitely a good experience. If I didn’t have it, I wouldn’t be who I am today,” she said.

Following basic training at HMAS Cerberus, Zanda was deployed to HMAS Adelaide, HMAS Darwin and HMAS Toowoomba with her final posting to HMAS Watson as an instructor.

Electronic warfare involves the detection, identification and location of a threat within a ship’s area, effectively preventing the possibility of an enemy attack.

“You’re responsible for anti-ship missile defense,” Ms Clews said.

“Electronic warfare is the detection of frequencies, the detection of other ships, commercial ships, submarines, aircraft and obviously missiles.”

Threats can come from land, sea or air, and so knowing exactly what is around you at all times is essential.

“The good thing is you get to brief the captain, and you work side by side with the principal warfare officers and the bridge crew so it’s very much a team environment.”

Ms Clews achieved the rank of Leading Seamen and her skillsets saw her deployed to a range of international theatres, from India and the Persian Gulf to Singapore, Cambodia and Christmas Island.

“I’ve pretty much done the whole of Southeast Asia. It was fun and eye-opening,” she said.

“Cambodia was amazing. It was so beautiful and scary at the same time.”

In an age of terrorism, Ms Clews served at the coalface, defending our freedoms against a complex and challenging enemy.

Her deployment to the Middle East saw her assist the Combined Marine Force to conduct border patrols as part of an international campaign against terrorism and maritime security.

In the Gulf of Aden, she contributed to counter-piracy operations.

Her service, though vital and rich in experience, was also shot through with heartache and struggle.

Before deployment to the Middle East, Ms Clews lost a friend, and then another while on deployment.

This component of military service is perhaps unrecognised by the general population.

While we all go through hardships in life, our service men and women often experience hardships while also engaged in the extremely challenging world of defence, where the stakes and pressures are high and permanent and there is little time for the kind of decompression available in civilian life.

Like many veterans, Ms Clews has also confronted complex challenges in the aftermath of her service.

Ms Clews was formerly defacto to a fellow navy servicemember, a clearance diver based at HMAS Stirling. They had a daughter together, Ciana, born in 2008.

Following a diving accident in 2009, Ms Clews’ partner began to deteriorate mentally and physically. Tragically, he took his own life in 2013, some three years after he and Ms Clews had separated in 2010.

Ms Clews said the Department of Veteran Affairs had not provided adequate service to either herself, her late partner or their daughter Ciana.

“I don’t even know if there was an inquiry (into the accident),” she said.

“The VA didn’t make me aware that Ciana was entitled to being a part of Legacy, and Legacy weren’t notified either. Since 2013, Ciana hasn’t been going on these Legacy events, being with other children who have also lost parents. We did our first one on Sat-



Zanda Clews and her daughter Riley at the Dawn Service at the Caves. Picture: CIANA CLEWS

urday with Brian (Hollins, the chairman of Legacy Rockhampton), and Ciana loved it.”

In this way, Ms Clews believes that Ciana has missed out on valuable opportunities to grow and develop with other Legacy children.

Ms Clews also said that she wasn’t told she was entitled to a war widows’ pension following her partner’s death. She is now no longer entitled to a pension because she has since married.

Zanda currently works with the Queensland Police Service conducting shift work to support boots on the ground. She lives on a property north of Rockhampton with her two daughters and her husband.

Asked what Anzac Day meant to her, Zanda replied:

“For me, personally, it’s an honour and respect all the men and women before me who put their lives on the line for a better today and their sacrifice meant our freedom. And I for one, would like to just say thank you to

each and every one of them for my freedom.

“Anzac Day is not just the day, it’s the lead-up to the day. Although I don’t wear my uniform these days, I still take the uniform out of the cupboard, like I haven’t seen it in forever. All those memories rush right back: fear, hate, comradeship and respect all at once.

“I make sure it’s pressed so every crease is perfectly straight and in the right spot, making sure the rabbit went around the tree and into the hole just right and making sure those medals sit perfectly on my chest so when I stand tall, I’m standing proud, proud to own my war, proud to show the world my strengths and weaknesses, proud to stand amongst the fallen knowing their sacrifice wasn’t for nothing. It’s the remembrance of the time I got to sacrifice a little so my children could have their today.

This year, Zanda attended dawn services at The Caves with her family.

“All the veterans in the area come out. It’s a beautiful sight.”

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Floral tributes at the site of the crash on January 20 that claimed the life of Rhys Yore.

In honour of Rhys

By Matthew Pearce

Livingstone Shire councillors were moved to tears at last week's council meeting while deliberating whether to name a Yeppoon bridge after Rhys Yore.

St Brendan's College student Rhys, 16, died on Wednesday, January 20, after the car in which he was a passenger lost control and rolled while travelling south on Appleton Drive near the Fig Tree Creek bridge.

Livingstone Mayor Andy Ireland said the bridge would now be named Rhys Yore Bridge.

"Last week's council meeting was very emotional, we had to call a short break while deliberating so we could gather ourselves back together again," he said.

"We've had a number of meetings with the Yore family and they'd asked whether there was a possibility the bridge could be named after Rhys. We've also had a number of approaches from the members of the community who've asked us about it as well."

While it's known as the Fig Tree Creek bridge, Cr Ireland said the bridge had actually been unnamed until now.

"The only signage there says Fig Tree Creek (not Fig Tree Creek Bridge), it doesn't officially have a name as far as we can determine."

He said new signs identifying the bridge as Rhys Yore Bridge would be erected as soon as possible.

Cr Ireland dismissed comments from some members of the community that the name

could be seen as inappropriate.

"There have been some concerns about the naming, as there's history attached and the argument is that it'll be a reminder of the tragedy that occurred on the site," he said.

"The argument has also been made that a number of prominent members of our community have been killed over the years in similar accidents and this hasn't occurred in their name."

"Our view on that is, everybody has the opportunity to approach council in situations like that and in the case of young Rhys Yore, council entertained the request and came to a decision about it."

"Acknowledging that all those past tragedies are indeed tragedies, everyone has that opportunity to approach council and this particular iteration of the council will consider all of those sorts of requests."

Cr Ireland said Rhys's parents had plans to embark on a driver education program in his memory.

"This would be a program for young people, young drivers and passengers, to educate them about the consequences of their choices to get into a car and their behaviour behind the wheel," he said.

"From the council's point of view this reinforces our naming of the bridge because it will assist Mr and Mrs Yore in terms of their program."

An 18-year-old is due to face court in June after being charged over the crash.



Rhys Yore, 16, was a student at St Brendan's College.



Young photographer Paige Baker tries out her mum Jade's camera.

Kids photo comp split

By Matthew Pearce

Eight-year-old Paige Baker can't wait to show off her photography skills at the 2021 Rockhampton Show.

The show, held from June 9-11, will introduce a new category as part of the photography competition - Sub-Junior, for children aged 10 and younger.

Paige's mum Jade, a member of the Rockhampton Photography Club since 2018, said the Junior category had previously encompassed all youth 17 years and under.

"Splitting it into Junior and Sub-Junior makes it a bit more fair than pitting a 10-year-old against a 17-year-old," she said.

"We're looking forward to having the primary schools participate in the competition again, especially after the show was cancelled last year due to Covid restrictions."

Jade said Paige had been a shutterbug from a young age.

"Every phone has a camera these days and when Paige got old enough, she would always grab my phone and take photos with that," she said.

"We went away on a holiday a couple of years ago to Cairns and I was taking some really cool photos with my camera and she was running around with my phone taking photos as well."

"Because of the Sub-Junior section being introduced this year I thought it'd be cool to get her to take some photos to enter."

Jade said there were three different classes in the Junior and Sub-Junior sections - Nature, People and Any Subject.

"You can use a professional camera, tiny digital camera or even your phone, it's more about the content of the photo than how it was taken. It just has to be your photo," Jade said.

"In 2019 we had quite a few entries, and we've actually asked council for more display space because the competition is so popular."

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Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack (third from the right) met with federal and state politicians at the Rookwood Weir construction site on Friday.

McCormack dodges Gladstone rail link

By Duncan Evans

Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack has stopped short of supporting an extension of the government's multi-billion dollar Inland Rail infrastructure project to Gladstone, arguing instead that the current configuration would still 'connect' Gladstone to the new commercial corridor.

Mr McCormack made the remarks following a visit to the Rookwood Weir construction site near Gogango last Friday.

Inland Rail is a 1700km rail line linking the port cities of Melbourne and Brisbane. The line traverses the interior, or 'inland', portions of Victoria, NSW and Queensland, connecting regional towns with capital cities and export hubs.

Though the route is technically set, the possibility of an alternative route ending in Toowoomba and then extending to Gladstone is gaining traction across the political spectrum.

LNP and Labor politicians, including Federal LNP member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd, Queensland Labor Senator Anthony Chisholm and state LNP member for Callide Colin Boyce all support reconfiguring the current route of the project and extending the line to Gladstone.

Such an extension would elevate Gladstone as Australia's fourth major east coast container port and transform economic life across Central Queensland.

Much of the link to Gladstone is already in place. An extension would primarily involve constructing a missing 'southern link' between existing rail lines.

In a press conference at the weir site, CQ Today pressed the minister on whether he supported such an extension.

In his response, the minister said that the project would be guided by its original plan and scope.

"It will be connected to Gladstone from day one, but the original plan and scope that was agreed upon before I became the Infrastructure Minister did not include the Inland Rail going from Melbourne to Gladstone, but that said, it will be connected to Gladstone from day one," he said.

"I'm more to happy to look at those things (a possible extension of the line) in the future, but the original scope, the original cabinet decision was to have Brisbane to Melbourne, a 1700 km corridor of commerce.

"This is transformational. They've been talking about that project since the 1890s, well, it took the Nationals in government to get on and do it."

The phrases 'connected from day one' and 'more than happy to look at those things' prompted CQ Today to ask the minister to clarify whether an extension was less a possi-



The proposed extension of Inland Rail to Gladstone is highlighted in blue.

bility and closer to something that was going to happen.

The minister replied: "No, but it will be connected. The Inland Rail will be connected to Gladstone from day one as an interconnected railway network, it will be connected to Gladstone from day one. But the Inland Rail per se, is going from Melbourne to Brisbane. And we'll do that.

And like I say, all our projects and all our programs and everything that we offer as part of the infrastructure rollout that we're doing right across the nation, it's a continuing thing. It just doesn't start and stop when we get the projects that we've finished completed."

A reporter from WIN News pressed the minister further, asking: "Are you open to an alternative case study though which is showing that the Inland Rail is actually more cost effective to be extended from Toowoomba to Gladstone?"

Mr McCormack replied: "I've seen the dollar amounts too and at the moment Inland Rail is Melbourne to Brisbane. But I'm always happy to look at alternative proposals. Always happy to look at business cases, always happy to talk to proponents who feel they've got a case to put forward. That's what I do as the Infrastructure Minister."

Firm opens new office in Rocky

Brisbane-based accountancy firm Advisory Partner has expanded to Central Queensland, opening an office in Rockhampton.

The new office, in the Customs House building at 208 Quay Street, is headed by Abbie Buchholz.

Advisory Partner director Brett Plant said the decision to open in Rockhampton was facilitated by Advisory Partner's successful bid for the client list of former Rockhampton firm Taurus Accounting, which is now in liquidation.

Mr Plant purchased the client list from the liquidator.

Advisory Partner has no connection with Taurus's former director Kevin Harker.

He has been a regular visitor to Central Queensland since establishing the Rockhampton office and, as a corporate member of Beef Australia, will be in the city for the Beef 2021 expo event on May 2-8.

"It will be my first time at Beef Week and I am really looking forward to the experience," Mr Plant said.

"We're looking forward to working with Central Queensland businesses and becoming an integral part of the business community in Rockhampton and the rest of Central Queensland."

Mr Plant is familiar with regional Queensland, having grown up in Gympie.

Film night at East Shores

By Duncan Evans

Gladstone's East Shores precinct hosted a screening of short films in the open air last Saturday night, offering locals the rare chance to consume a mix of international film with pieces created by Central Queenslanders.

The atmosphere was soft and breezy and dozens of locals stretched out on the grass on blankets and deck chairs to take in the rare cinematic treat.

The films played consecutively one after the other, and the event ran from 5.50pm to 8.30pm.

Three films from Central Queensland, namely Container, directed by Clifton Schulte, Anxiety, directed by Elizabeth Tansley; and Chasing Gold, directed by Luke Graham, played first, and were then followed by films from the wider world and other parts of Australia.

Container concerned the attempts of a man to transcend the prison of time and move backwards and forwards according to his own specifications. Complications ensue and the film ends on a haunting note.

Anxiety followed a young woman moving through the day and offered cinema-goers some intimation of what it might be like to suffer through a mental illness. Conflicting voices, like competing hosts from different radio stations, dominate the head of the character.

Chasing Gold lightened things up, taking a comic look at Gladstone locals pursuing a particular dream.

The event was organised by Mr Graham. In a brief conversation with CQ Today on the night, he said the short film extravaganza was the first time that the East Shores open air cinema had opened up to the public.

Mr Graham expressed satisfaction in the event, though remarked there were some teething issues related to sound and visual display that might require some additional attention.



Get ready for this year's Boyne Tannum HookUp, which has thousands of dollars in prizes up for grabs.
Picture: BOYNE TANNUM HOOK UP FACEBOOK PAGE

Hook some prize money

By Sean Fox

Australia's largest fishing competition with a prize pool of more than \$375,000 is returning for another thrilling year.

The Boyne Tannum HookUp will be held across three days at Bray Park on Wyndham Avenue, Boyne Island from Friday April 30 to Sunday May 2.

There's plenty of fun in store for anglers young and old, with a variety of categories for adults and juniors.

A major highlight is the Three Tagged Fish category, with each fish worth \$5000 to the angler who hooks them.

The fish are tagged and released by Gladstone Area Water Board in Lake Awoonga prior to the event. There's also the Family Fly Fishing Catch and Release, the Port of Gladstone Bounty Fish, Jet Fishing and more.

Fish species eligible for the weigh-in at the competition are: Salmon (Blue and King Threadfin), Red Emperor, Snapper, Sweetlip, Spanish Mackerel, Tusk Fish, Black Kingfish, Coral Trout, Largemouth Nannygai, live

Flathead, live Whiting, live Golden Snapper, live Mangrove Jack, live Yellowfin Bream, live Grunter and live Barramundi.

Held annually to bring friends, families, businesses and community supporters together from across the country, this classic HookUp attracts thousands of registered anglers and visitors.

With a prize pool of over \$375,000 and delicious food on offer, the Boyne Tannum HookUp is one the Gladstone region's most professional and beloved events on the social calendar.

The HookUp is a not-for-profit organisation which works with a variety of charities to raise funds for the area, while also promoting Boyne Island and Tannum Sands.

The beloved family fishing event celebrates its 26th year in 2021.

Entry fees for junior competitors aged 16 years and under cost \$40, while senior competitors pay \$90.

For more information or to register, visit boynetannumhookup.com.au



From fine items to live music, the venue is hosting a great display of entertainment for residents and visitors alike.

Iconic venue opens gates

By Sean Fox

One of the region's most iconic venues is opening its front gates for a special week during Beef 2021.

St Aubin's Village in Rockhampton will be offering a buffet luncheon along with Devonshire Tea on Tuesday May 4 from 11am to 3.30pm at a cost of \$85 per person.

The luncheon will include a three-course meal, tropical punch, tea and coffee, and topped off with live music by Dawn and The Sax who'll keep the party going.

During opening hours, visitors will be given the opportunity to shop around stalls featuring talented local stockists. The stalls will offer silver jewellery, vintage candles and a range of other gift items available for purchase in the downstairs area of the heritage house.

While the gift store operates daily for those interested to take a peek at items

they might not usually see, there will also be a fashion show to showcase this season's trends.

If you are in need of a relaxing massage, facial or pedicure, then you'll be able to be seen by the Skin Deep Beauty team who will be operating at the venue during open hours.

Dot's Garden Ornaments and Sculptures will also have a display shown for the week.

So don't miss your chance to see the venue which is open to the public during Beef 2021 from May 2 to 8, with the teahouse operating daily.

Visit the heritage-listed venue at 73-75 Canoona Rd in West Rockhampton for Devonshire and garden teas from 9.30am to 3.30pm on Sunday May 2 to Thursday May 6.

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New Bunnings worth wait

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon shoppers will soon be going through the doors of the town's new Bunnings Warehouse.

With access to a wide range of home and lifestyle products, the outlet will span almost 9000 square metres and show the company's \$23 million investment in the store. Eighty-five people will be employed at the warehouse, which is expected to open in the first week of May.

With the final touches to be added in the coming week, Bunnings Yeppoon will feature new departments including a fully enclosed timber and building materials yard.

It'll also boast a five-lane drive through, an outdoor nursery, a dedicated tool shop, kitchen and bathroom displays, cafe, playground, trade desk, hire shop and 240 car parking spaces.

Bunnings Yeppoon will also offer a wide range of site safety, workwear and ladders all under the one roof, giving shoppers a simpler and time-saving way (especially for trade customers) to purchase items.

An aisle will also be available for transport and shifting needs so customers have an easier time to shop while moving home or office.

Other departments to be featured within the warehouse are paint, storage, garden care and a range of play equipment and sheds.

Bunnings Yeppoon Complex Manager, Kath Dingley said she couldn't wait to see the reactions of local residents as they entered the new store.

"The team has been working flat-out to get the store ready for opening and are really excited for when that day arrives," she said.

"They have put in a massive effort and I'm really proud of what they have achieved over the past couple of months.

"As part of the store opening, the team has also provided hands-on support to local community groups in the area.

Team members have helped local commu-



Yeppoon residents will soon have access to a wide range of services at their new Bunnings Warehouse.



Yeppoon shoppers' prayers have finally been answered with a new and improved Bunnings warehouse.



The new outlet's garden centre has increased dramatically compared to its predecessor.



The spacious outlet houses a great variety of stock across a 9000sqm site on Yeppoon Rd.



The new warehouse allows five lane access for large vehicles into the premises.

nity projects such as building a new garden bed, planting and mulching the grounds of the Emu Park State School to reinvent their existing gardens.

"We've also assisted the Capricorn Coast Football Club freshen up their club facilities, including building new timber spectator seating and upgrades to the club house," she said.

They also refreshed a local community garden, Jack's Paddock and installed new raised garden beds, a bird bath for local wildlife, and built shelving inside their shed to keep the community's gardening tools in an organised fashion.

"It was great to be part of these projects and we look forward to providing more assistance to local community groups in the future," she said.

Bunnings Warehouse Yeppoon is located at 3571 Yeppoon Road, next door to the existing site.



Daryl Braithwaite will perform on Great Keppel Island on Saturday, May 1.

Legendary singer is returning to GKI

By Matthew Pearce

Great Keppel Island Hideaway general manager Kelly Harris hopes it'll be fourth time lucky, with legendary singer Daryl Braithwaite scheduled to perform on the island this weekend.

Originally planned for March 2020, the event has been postponed several times thanks to Covid-19 restrictions and border closures.

"We'd actually booked Mental as Anything to perform originally but Greedy (vocalist Andrew Smith) passed away. Their agent said he'd work something out and it turned out Daryl Braithwaite was available," Mr Harris said.

The concert was rescheduled several times, finally landing on February 20, but

moved again at the last minute when Victoria closed its borders to Queensland.

Fortunately Rocky superband Busby Marou stepped in to fill the void.

While he's confident the concert on Saturday, May 1, will go ahead ('touch wood'), Mr Harris joked that GKI Hideaway would have to post pictures all over social media this weekend to prove the Sherbert singer was actually on the island.

"Daryl will be supported by some great local acts including John Caldicott, who 'daylights' as our electrician here. John's been taking the region by storm and is getting very popular, particularly from playing at events like this," he said.

"Other acts will include Angelo Conway and The Short Fall, Brad Villiers and his new

band, the Pirates and the geniuses that are Relic."

The concert will rage on until midnight, but there's a ferry back to the mainland at 9.30pm after Braithwaite's performance.

"Accommodation on the island booked out very quickly, but there's plenty of ferry tickets still available, which includes a bus back to Rockhampton," Mr Harris said.

Plenty of other big events are lined up for GKI, including Ross Wilson on May 15 and the third Country on Keppel in July, which includes two nights of music and a talent show.

"Daryl is obviously our biggest act yet, we've had a really good response and it's starting to become more entrenched in the community that we have those sort of acts over here," Mr Harris said.

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Marina superintendent David Osmond relaxes at the Gladstone Ports Corporation's new Marina Lounge.

New lounge for boaties

A new lounge for Gladstone Marina customers to relax and recharge is open, with the final touches just being added.

Gladstone Ports Corporation welcomed dozens of visiting boaties when the Marina Lounge opened during the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht race in Easter.

Executive general manager, people and community Rowen Winsor said the lounge featured a kitchen, lounge and waterfront views. "The area presents a contemporary feel and a nod to a nautical style with timber, hessian and hues of blues," she said.

"Packed with creature comforts, the private space offers tired boaties everything they need to refresh, relax and explore with a chill out area, books, games, a study nook, maps and even a bean bag."

Ms Winsor said the walls would soon come alive with Indigenous artwork with one wall reserved for Wistari's winning burgee.

"Gladstone's darling Wistari brought home one of the oldest perpetual trophies in Aus-

tralia, the Courier Mail Cup after 39 years," she said.

"We're proud to have a piece of history hanging in our new Marina Lounge."

The facility is designed to attract boaties from far and wide to spend a few nights at Gladstone's world class marina.

Marina superintendent David Osmond said he expected the Marina Lounge to be even more popular during the cruising season.

"We wanted to add an extra layer of comfort and uniqueness to the Gladstone Marina and the new Marina Lounge has certainly done just that," he said.

"It has been well received by boaties over Easter and while our Marina residents love the extra space on dry land, we've noticed it's the visitors that are finding that community connection despite being miles away from home.

"Coming into cruising season, people are starting to migrate up the coast and spend more time in sunny Central Queensland, and we're expecting more boaties to drop a line and pay us a visit."

Goodbye to Dollarmites

School banking in Queensland will soon be a thing of the past.

The state government has announced it will scrap banking programs in state schools following a damning independent report into the practice.

The report by the Australian Securities and Investments Commission's (ASIC) found school banking had questionable benefits.

Specifically, it found school banking couldn't be proven to improve savings behaviour and exposed young children to "sophisticated advertising and marketing tactics".

It also found that banks used school programs to acquire customers, but weren't transparent enough about it.

Furthermore, there have been reports about the inappropriate promotion of credit cards.

The long-standing Commonwealth Bank Dollarmites program in schools will soon be canned.

The Department of Education's agreement with the Commonwealth Bank of Australia won't be renewed when its contract ends on July 31 2021.

Bendigo Bank also operated school pro-

grams in Queensland, but withdrew them prior to the release of the ASIC report.

Education Minister Grace Grace said Queensland students already received extensive financial literacy education.

"Our schools are now giving them skills to help manage their money responsibly while being cybersafe and avoiding the potential pitfalls modern technology can bring," she said.

Teachers use resources on the government website 'MoneySmart' to tailor lessons for different age groups.

The lessons range from counting money and saving up for a teddy bear's socks to understanding the hidden costs of a mobile phone contract.

The Victorian government last year banned school banking programs and consumer organisation CHOICE called on all states and territories to follow suit.

"Marketing programs like this have no place in schools. If we want children to develop financial literacy, this should be through evidence-based education, free from advertising," CHOICE CEO Alan Kirkland said.

Ms Grace said students could continue to hold their existing Commonwealth bank accounts in a private capacity.

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Print site back in action

By Matthew Pearce

The revival of independent newspapers took a strong new step this week with the resumption of printing at the Rockhampton print site.

The sounds of the presses were silenced in June last year following the closure of APN Print, but the site at Hempenstall Street, Kawana is back up and running again following CQ Today's purchase of the press from NewsCorp.

CQ Today general manager David Richardson said the Rockhampton community deserved the credit for this momentous occasion.

"Thank you to our readers and thanks to our advertisers for their support, they have gotten us to this stage of being able to print the paper in Rockhampton," he said.

"Previously we had printed out of Townsville and the benefit of printing locally is that readers and advertisers will finally have the newspaper in their hands first thing Thursday morning.

"CQ Today has circulation numbers of 8000 and we're hoping to increase that now we can offer an improved delivery service."

The Kawana site will print Today Group newspapers from across Queensland, including Bundaberg, Gympie, Noosa, Burnett and Kingaroy mastheads, as well as the group's newest paper, Ipswich Today, which launches this week.

In the future, the sky's the limit for Today Print, with plans to print other independent newspapers from throughout Queensland and pick up commercial work.

"It's great to have printing back in Rockhampton, which also brings jobs back into the region," Mr Richardson said.

"Once again, it's the community that has put us in this position, Thank you, and feel free to give us a yell and tell us what we can do better so that we can produce the best weekly newspaper possible."

CQ Today rolled off the local presses for the first time last week, followed by Ipswich Today this week, with the other Today mastheads coming on line in the coming weeks.

Director Paul Thomas said Today Print was an important investment back into the Rockhampton community.

"This is a significant restart of an important industry that will service the whole of Queensland, based in Rockhampton," he said.

"We have a group of passionate independent publishers behind the Today papers and we hope everybody locally will embrace what is an amazing facility for Queensland and particularly for Rockhampton and CQ."

Operations manager Wayne Layt, who worked at The Morning Bulletin and APN Print for 20 years, said Today Print had already re-employed 10 staff, who had previously worked at the print site.

"Our staff are very happy to be back at work, it's their trade and they're happy to be doing it again," he said.

"It's been a big effort to get the site back up and running after it was closed for nine months, but the presses are finally running in Rockhampton."



Ricky Lillywhite, Wes Tomlinson, James Saint, Phillip Rowland, Wayne Layt and Mark Crager with last week's edition of CQ Today hot off the presses at Today Print.



Phillip Rowland and Ricky Lillywhite.



Today Print director Bruce Allen discusses the opening of the Today Print site with the team.



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Solutions in the pipeline

By Duncan Evans

A set of long-term solutions to Mt Morgan’s escalating water crisis have been presented during a heated meeting between local residents and Rockhampton Regional Council.

With the No. 7 Dam at a capacity level of just 8.6 per cent, the township will likely run dry within 3-6 months without a significant rainfall event.

What’s more, reports of discoloured water and distortions in taste and smell have put residents on edge and eager to secure a permanent fix to the community’s declining water security.

The meeting on April 13 was led by Rockhampton Mayor Tony Williams and Dr Jason Plumb from Fitzroy River Water (FRW), the region’s chief water security body.

Some of the options presented included a hydro scheme, treated mine pit water, a new dam at Nine Mile Creek, the excavation of Fletcher Creek and a drinking water pipeline from Gracemere to Mt Morgan.

“This is about trying to give everyone the same information and let people know of the various options that perhaps have existed for a long time, but also to give people a bit of an idea of some of the newer options that some of you might not be aware of,” Dr Plumb said on the night.

Some of the options received a more favourable response than others.

When the mine pit water option was raised in Dr Plumb’s presentation, residents immediately made their disapproval clear, raising their voices in dissatisfaction.

Mayor Williams jumped in to calm the heated response.

“We’re not looking at this option. It’s not being considered,” Mayor Williams said.

The option of building a pipeline, by contrast, has been met with a more favourable response by the community.

According to Dr Plumb’s presentation, this option would require the construction of a 26km pipeline, three pump stations and at least one reservoir.

“A pretty expensive project, and not a quick project to build,” Dr Plumb said.

The construction period is estimated at three-five years.

Earlier statements by Mayor Williams suggest that the pipeline option may be a difficult one to pursue.

In a meeting with reporters at Town Hall on March 3, Mayor Williams said:

“We’re going in with an open mind with a series of options, and we’re working with all levels of government and other stakeholders as far as those options are. We need to bear in mind the cost. Because we’ve got a low socio-economic community at Mount Morgan, it’s very important that we don’t out-price the water for them, the supply to them. Some of those options of a pipeline from Gracemere to Mount Morgan, pumping water up a hill,



From left to right: Dr Jason Plumb, Councillor Cherie Rutherford, Mayor Tony Williams and Councillor Donna Kirkland met with reporters at Rockhampton Town Hall on April 3 to discuss the water crisis at Mt Morgan.

not only the cost to produce the pipeline, but also the operation costs of that really is cost prohibitive. But something there that we want to be able to provide that information to the community so they are aware of what those costs are. But there are cheaper options, and ones that we will be able to provide.”

The FRW website also hints that a pipeline may be too costly.

In its Frequently Asked Questions page, under the question: ‘There was a pipeline built to the coast, why isn’t there one to Mount Morgan?’, FRW states:

“The pipeline to the coast was built to supply water to a population of over 20,000 with significant population growth forecast. Council paid for about one-third of this \$50 million project and the Livingstone Shire continues to pay for the ongoing costs of this infrastructure. The population of Mount Morgan is about 3,000, and the ongoing operational costs will be significantly higher due to the expense of pumping water uphill and the relatively small volume of water required. The latest estimate

for a pipeline is over \$25 million to build.”

Nonetheless, in its official review of the April 13 meeting, RRC has declared that a pipeline is being considered.

Under the question, ‘Are you Going to Build a Pipeline?’, RRC states:

“Council will work with specialists to undertake a feasibility study to determine the up-to-date costs to construct and operate the different options. This study will also try and see if there are any other suitable options available that haven’t yet been suggested. We will also be seeking a commitment from the Queensland government to work in partnership with council on this. We will provide updates about the study and share the results once it is complete.”

Under the question, ‘Why is there mention of the pipeline being “avoided” - all options will cost significantly. There has obviously been a decision by council, so what is it?’, RRC states:

“A pipeline is very much a part of the long-term options being considered. No decision

has been made yet about which long-term option is the preferred one.”

A consultative process involving all three levels of government will ultimately determine which option is pursued. No single person has the power to determine the long-term solution to Mt Morgan’s water crisis.

CQ Today is unsure which specialists or agency will undertake the feasibility study.

Karl Belzner, owner of the Leichhardt Hotel on Morgan Street, is sceptical that the pipeline option will be selected.

“The pipeline is a bit of a pipedream,” he told CQ Today.

“It’s too much money. The government doesn’t have money just to be building pipelines everywhere,” he added.

“I support cleaning out the dam. If you cleaned it out, you’d get two more years’ supply. And we’d probably get rain in those two years.

“And digging out the dam can start tomorrow.”

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Gavin hooks top agent gong

After a big 12 months, a Rockhampton real estate agent has been named one of LJ Hooker’s top performers throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Gavin Jenkins is recognised as a ‘Top LJ Hooker’ agent within the real estate giant’s network of more than 500 real estate offices.

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Mr Jenkins has enjoyed building a good relationship with his clients over the past 14 years and said they often returned to him should they be looking to buy or sell again.

“I am extremely honoured to be recognised as a top performing agent. This has been a career goal that I can now proudly say I have achieved,” he said.

LJ Hooker network chief Graeme Hyde said Gavin was well and truly deserving of the accolade.

“With a goal to reaching this milestone, Gavin rightfully takes his position within the upper percentile and is now someone for others in the network to look up to,” he said.

“As a member of Australia’s best known and most trusted real estate brand, Gavin has cemented himself as one of the group’s top performers.

“To set a goal and then to realise this goal is a fantastic achievement and I’m sure 2021 will continue to be successful for Gavin with the professionalism and hard work he has shown so far.”

The ranking as a Top LJ Hooker agent is granted for 12 months.

To retain it, Gavin must meet the required criteria set around performance as well as continued professional development in the coming 12 months.

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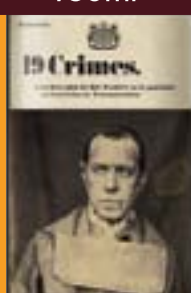
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A creative Rocky Revival

Aria-nominated Topology is ready to rock Central Queensland with their Rocky Revival.

The indie classical quintet, based in Brisbane, see themselves as ambassadors for creativity, creating original music, connecting artists through collaboration and inspiring communities and audiences through shared musical adventures.

Creative bootcamps for people of all ages and abilities, Rocky Revival will be held at Rockhampton's Walter Reid Cultural Centre from Friday, April 30 to Monday, May 3 and at Mount Morgan School of Arts on Saturday.

"In a world of rapid change, people need the right mix of skills to thrive," Topology cre-

ative director Christa Powell said.

"By developing a community based program with Rocky Revival, we will be holding a range of creative workshops with artists and artworkers in Rocky and Mt Morgan.

"These workshops are aimed to help people express their feelings about how they manage a world of challenges and give them a sense of identity and belonging to the community through arts practice."

Members of Topology and guests musicians will work with local students, teachers and musicians.

"It is a whole of community project focused on building connectedness to improve the

wellbeing of the people of the Rockhampton region," Ms Powell said.

"The project is also an opportunity to discover new talent and showcase the hard work and dedication of community arts organisations, teachers and students through artistic practice.

"The community showcase will incorporate original music and songs composed by the local community, dance performances and music videos."

Ms Powell said Topology would also be talking to the community about how to support Rockhampton Regional Creative Hubs.

"Regional Creative Hubs are being deliv-

ered by Topology as part of the Growing Creative Communities initiative in regional and rural communities in Queensland," she said.

"The hubs aim to facilitate a community-driven service-delivery model to support and upskill Queensland rural creative practitioners and community arts organisations."

The creative bootcamps have been made possible through the support of the Tim Fairfax Family Foundation, Stanwell Corporation, Rockhampton Regional Council and the Regional Arts Fund.

Registrations are open now through the Topology Facebook page and website, www.topologymusic.com

Fashion history on display

By Matthew Pearce

Fashionistas take note, Anglicare CQ is bringing a historically significant vintage collection to Rockhampton on May 7 and 8.

The display of the Dulcie Mason Collection at St Paul's Cathedral Centre will raise funds for Anglicare's bargain store.

Australian Cultural Library founder and manager Steve Towson said the collection featured 73 vintage dresses, as well as clutches, gloves and hats.

"Dulcie lived on a property in Darling Downs and she had the ballgowns handsewn for her by Acland local Thelma Beutel, at least one per year, from the late 1940s to late 1990s," he said.

"Over the years Thelma and Dulcie both passed away and Dulcie had left the collection to textile artist Nicki Laws in her will. But Nicki passed away herself shortly after receiving them. Her widower was left with these dresses and he had no particular interest in 73 handsewn ballgowns.

"Her friend Ann Alcock contacted us to house the collection because we are a 100 per cent donation and volunteer run cultural library."

While fashion isn't technically part of the library's remit, which is mainly arts and humanities, Mr Towson said the collection was clearly significant on many levels, from depicting fashions of the time to showing an example of local manufacturing and dress-making.

"There's a big variety of ballgowns, with different colours and lengths, dresses with bishop sleeves, other styles of sleeves, differ-



ent necklines and hemlines," he said.

"We've had the collection on display twice and it really brings back a lot of memories for many elderly women.

"I've seen some 90-year-old ladies who've come with a carer to see the display, and you just you know that could be the only time that they've been to something pleasant in the last year or so."

Mr Towson said the dresses could be appreciated by people different backgrounds and age groups.

"Young people see it as a snapshot of history, and elderly people will have a look at it and go, 'I remember wearing something like that,'" he said.

"A lot of men also can feel heavily affected by it, remembering their mums, sisters, girlfriends or partners."

When the collection was displayed in Rosewood, to raise funds for a local op shop, about 150 attended from the Sunshine Coast, Toowoomba, Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

"Dulcie's daughter and son had heard about the exhibition and when they showed



Dulcie Mason wearing one of her handsewn ballgowns.

up they were just ecstatic, saying that their mother's wishes were that the dresses would be on exhibition and would be used for fundraising," Mr Towson said.

"There's a lot of good people out there doing volunteer work who don't get enough thanks and praise. Quite often you have op shops that don't have air-conditioning, where they've been broken into and have to fundraise for improved security.

"It's a really small thing in the larger scale but if the people who are volunteering don't feel appreciated, that's not a good indication

of how we treat each other in society."

The collection will be on display at St Paul's Cathedral, William St, Rockhampton. Session 1 will be held on Friday, May 7 from 6pm to 9pm. Admission is \$20 adults and \$5 school age children. Bookings are essential.

The event will also feature a fashion parade of clothes from Anglicare's bargain store and a light supper.

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Jules Holland from Beltera has been embroidering hats like Akubras for two years.



Hats off to fun Akubra art

By Matthew Pearce

Beltera's Jules Holland says it's hard to describe how much hats like Akubras and Stetsons mean to their owners.

Based on the Capricorn Coast, Jules embroiders fantastic designs on hats from all over Australia.

Growing up on her family's farm in the Pyrenees Ranges in Victoria, she learnt the basics of 'fancy work' from her grandmother and embroidered her first hat two years ago while working as a resource ranger in Cape York.

"I've always been an artist, I studied fine arts at university, and growing up in the country I always had a love for the land and working outdoors," she said.

"But it was a really isolating job working up in Cape York, away from all my friends and family."

One day, Jules' mother and grandmother sent her an embroidery kit, "an old biscuit tin with bits of threads and needles, all little bits and bobs in it".

"I saw my really old Akubra leaning up against the bench and I thought, maybe I'll put a few flowers on that," she said.

"And that was the start and I had no idea at that point where that was going to take me, I just thought I was doing something creative, having a bit of fun.

"It was actually a really dodgy job, that first one, I thought I was going to ruin my Akubra.

"But when I went back down south every-

one just kept asking me, 'Who did your hat and where can I get one?'

"This is art that is really accessible, that you can wear, and people really fell in love with the idea."

Jules decided to do 'a couple more' and within six months she'd quit her job and taken up embroidery full-time.

"My main goal was always that I wanted to do something that combined my love of art and my need to create art with my love of working outdoors and being a park ranger and growing up in the country," she said.

"And it's really cool to be able to do this, because it's art and it's Australian botanicals, beautiful Australian hats that I have so much love for because I've worn one my whole life."

For the past two years Jules has embroidered 'just about every day' - and she wouldn't have it any other way.

"People send me Akubras from areas as remote as the Pilbara and I've been sending my embroidery designs and hat art all over the world."

While she was pre-designed Akubras in different combinations and styles, Jules said the majority of her work was custom jobs.

"In a lot of cases people don't want a new hat, they've worn it in, it's super comfortable now, so why would you get a new one?" she said.

"When people are spending this much money, they want something perfect."

Jules said she'd had a 'crash course' in hats

after working on them for so long.

"I've held a hat in my hand every day for two years, all the different Australian labels, Akubras especially," she said.

"People ask me questions - if it'll fit them, if they should go up a size and what size brim would suit them - and I can give them answers.

"I've accidentally become somewhat of an expert in that way."

Beltera is known for its botanical designs, including gum leaves, bottlebrush and proteas.

"Those are designs that everybody loves because they just fit so perfectly with the Akubras," Jules said.

"But I've also done some really beautiful birds like kookaburras, and every now and again I'll get a country girl who lives on the coast who wants a coastal inspired design.

"One special design was an order from Western Australia. A lady wanted an echidna design in memory of her father, as their last name was Kidner. It's really beautiful to get those really sentimental orders."

While most of her clients are women, Jules said she was keen to embroider more men's hats.

"I don't think the guys realise that I can do the less feminine designs - they get the impression that they're mostly all flowers but they're not.

"Really, the sky's the limit with what you can do."

Looking to the future, she's been talking to Akubra and Stetson in terms of possible collaborations.

Beltera will also have a stall at the Walter Pierce Pavilion for next week's Beef Australia, where Jules will have hats for sale, while showing off some of her designs and bespoke custom orders.

"I'm currently working on some really special designs for BeefWeek," she said.

"I'll also be doing what I call my hat etchings, where I actually burn designs into hats using leatherworking tools.

"I draw freehand with a pencil straight onto the hat, and then go ahead and burn into it.

"It's not for the faint hearted - some of my customers have had their hat for 10 years and they're invaluable."

Jules has lived at Emu Park, 'right on the water', for seven months and her home studio is open by appointment.

"I've been everywhere and people ask me why on Earth I'm here. I say, I just can't get enough of this place, I just love Central Queensland," she said.

"It's great, the people are great, the weather is great, you can swim, it's just really beautiful.

"Emu Park is just so lovely and quiet and the community is beautiful and supportive. As soon as I got here I knew that this was where I was meant to be."

For more information and to check out Jules's designs, go to www.beltera.com.au

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Rotary's bittersweet time

By Matthew Pearce

Rotary's annual district conference will be a bittersweet experience for members this year, as it'll be the district's last.

District governor Adele Hughes said 45 clubs from District 9570 would be represented at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre this weekend, with proceedings starting on night of Friday, April 30.

"It'll be a trip down memory lane, with the theme of the conference being 'Remember the Past, Enjoy the Present and Embrace the Future,'" she said.

"As of 1 July, we'll be amalgamating with our northern neighbours, District 9550, so this will be our last ever district conference."

District 9570 stretches from Maryborough and Harvey Bay in the south to Mackay in north and out west to Longreach. The new district, when it's formed, will take in about a third of Australia.

Ms Hughes said the clubs in the district were celebrating the 100th anniversary of Rotary in Australia and New Zealand with a baton relay.

"We had three batons made. One relay started in Mackay, another at Longreach and another at Mundubbera," Ms Hughes said.

"The batons have been to every single Rotary club in our district and passed through as many of our Rotarians' hands as possible.

"They've even been to Uluru and the federal parliament in Canberra. There were no strict rules, we wanted everybody to have a bit of fun with it. The more fun, and the more promotion of Rotary, the better."

The relay will end on Saturday at the district conference, where Ms Hughes and two district governors will hand over the batons to the 'future of Rotary', representatives from Rotakids, Interact and Roteract.

The batons will then be auctioned off, with



Rotary Gladstone Sunrise members with the 100 Years of Rotary baton last weekend. Club member Graeme Bartlett made an ingenious Rotary Kangaroo baton pusher. Picture: FACEBOOK

all proceeds going to Rotary's charity, the Rotary Foundation.

Ms Hughes said what she got out of Rotary had changed as she'd gotten older.

"My husband was in Rotary and I decided to join as well because all my kids had left home and there was a little bit of time for me to meet new people and do new things," she said.

Eventually she was one of the members to instigate a new club at Agnes Water, the Discovery Coast Rotary Club.

"As time went on, I thought, there's more to Rotary than just going to meetings and having a lovely meal with new friends and raising a bit of money to keep in our town. So I started

looking further abroad," she said. "I've been to few countries now and helped out with Rotary projects overseas. It's been an absolute eye opener but I've loved every minute of it.

"You get the protection of being with other Rotarians, not doing it on your own and you know that you're doing a project that is needed and wanted in that country.

"They say you always get more out of something than what you put into it and when it comes to Rotary, that's true."

One of Rotary's major achievements over the years has been its involvement in the eradication of polio.

"That's been our main international project

for 40 years and now there's only two countries in the world that have polio, Afghanistan and Pakistan," Ms Hughes said.

"It was actually an Australian Rotary international president, Sir Clem Renouf who decided it was time to rid the world of polio in the 1970s and we've been doing it ever since."

Asked recently what she saw Rotary doing in the next 100 years, Ms Hughes said her initial answer had been that she saw the group continuing to evolve.

"But, thinking about it, wouldn't it be good if we didn't need organisations like Rotary in 100 years time? What if the if the whole world was living in peace and harmony?"

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Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



Morrison turns on coal

I will take any odds and any bet that PM Morrison will not be seen juggling a lump of coal in parliament again.

Remember when he taunted Labor about the black stuff by bringing a chunk into the house and juggling it around in a successful stunt to introduce the C issue into the last federal election?

There will not be a repeat because he now is a convert to the cause of decarbonisation. He's in lockstep with Labor on emission reduction.

He does not follow the edict of ousted predecessor Tony Abbott who stated that "climate change was crap".

The LNP locally must be devastated.

How will it possibly run an election campaign without scaring all the locals about coal mining economic ruin?

Especially given the fact that Labor has woken up to itself and accepts reality that coal will continue to be demanded for the next two or three generations.

Stanwell will still be belting out coal fired power too. But under the Morrison edict to be net emission free by 2050, matching Labor's pledge, there will not be more coal fired power stations built.

So again we see yet another campaign slogan used here effectively last time to scare voters away from Labor, trashed by a prime minister eager to appear green.

It was no coincidence that the prime minister was over in the Pilbara last week doing a bizarre warm-up exercise with Australia's wealthiest man, Twiggy Forrest.

The iron ore baron was fresh from quarantine after contracting Covid in a whirlwind tour of Europe and Central Asia where he's been researching decarbonisation and hydrogen sources/potential markets. He has a lot to say about green steel production. His own commitment to be net emission free in nine



Prime Minister Scott Morrison's green edict will scare voters away, according to Robert Schwarten.

years shows how far corporate Australia is in front of the luddites that run the federal government.

Forrest's plan is to use hydrogen to smelt steel. He's not alone. Woodside Petroleum, hardly a leftie/greenie front, is on the same page.

That has to be good news for us in Central Queensland with the state Labor government ahead of the game in proposed hydrogen production at Gladstone. It is entirely possible if this plan works then instead of iron ore being shipped to China it could come to Gladstone.

A green steel smelter and attendant infrastructure would employ the same sort of blue collar workers and possibly even more than the coal industry. That's why the PM was in the Pilbara, but of course it was also a marketing exercise to divert attention from the sluggish rollout of the vaccine that he promised he would under promise and over deliver.

But with the crank Christensen pulling the pin, no doubt to spend more time in the Philippines with his family, Dawson is wide open. As late as last week, Christensen re-nominated but suddenly it all got too much and he has left

the LNP scrambling for a candidate. Labor already has one. A miner too.

In Gladstone based Hinkler, the retirement of the highly respected Ken O'Dowd and Labor's choice of popular and equally respected mayor, Matt Burnett gives us a good chance there.

Here in Capricornia my money is on the battle hardened third-generation coal miner Russell Robertson. Robbo is the logical pick for the party as our candidate.

Like Ms Landry who picked up the seat second time around, Robbo will be hard to beat given the incumbent has no bogey men to scare the voters with.

Labor has a real chance to take a bloc of three CQ members into federal caucus. The trio have, youth, real life working experience two of them in mining, and a backpack full of bright ideas to make this region the power house of industry, agriculture and education in the nation.

This is exactly what we need. The first time voters in these seats were born in 2004. There's has been a journey of technological revolution and they embrace change and challenge.

They want politicians who talk about the future not about themselves or the past.

Mr Morrison has finally bowed to reality. He knows that he cannot win seats in cities by doing what he did last time, capitalising on the missteps and in many cases arrogance of the Labor opposition.

The opposition is not about to give him an even break. The world is leaving us behind on the climate change agenda and he is frantically trying to reinvent himself as a friend of the planet. Whether it works for him remains to be seen. But one thing for certain is that the game plan for the LNP in CQ is hurriedly being overhauled.

Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



More like George, please

A couple of years ago I travelled up to Ayr to speak to a throng of angry cane farmers facing an unfair negotiating position against the multinational sugar refiner, Wilmar.

We were in the federal seat of Dawson, held by George Christensen. The farmers wanted us, as federal government representatives, to regulate so they would have a more balanced negotiating position. The Queensland government had previously regulated the space until the Beattie government had deregulated the industry.

The Queensland government could re-regulate, and there were only limited powers the Commonwealth had to act. It seemed an impossible task for us to convince a federal government to respond to what was a North Queensland issue, well within the power of the Queensland government to fix.

But George Christensen did not check the odds before deciding to fight for his constituents. He went back to Canberra, refused to budge and in a government with a one seat majority turned almost the entire focus of the government for a week on to the plight of North Queensland cane farmers.

Public servants in the Treasury department spent long nights working with the proposed Sugar Code that he and I had developed. We got our sugar code thanks to George, but George's intransigence did not make him

friends in Canberra.

George Christensen is loved in North Queensland because he has always put his career on the line for his voters. George was a true conviction politician. He had a clear view about what he stood for and he was never afraid to express it or fight for his values.

Our politics will be less colourful given George's decision to retire at the next election. We need more people like George who are willing to remain true to themselves even after a ton of pressure is applied in Canberra to do otherwise.

George was the best minister this Coalition government never had. While he was never sworn into the Executive Council by the Governor-General, he made more of a difference than many who are. He would have made an excellent minister because he would not have just taken instructions from public servants, he would have thoughtfully challenged their assumptions and advice, leading to better decisions.

We need more ministers like this. Look at the difference that Peter Dutton is making in Defence.

George's convictions didn't just come from his heart, they were forged in his head. He is one of the most well read Members of Parliament. In his office, you would find books by GK Chesterton, papal encyclicals and the lat-



MP George Christensen and Senator Matt Canavan.

est books discussing identity politics or cancel culture.

He is one of the hardest workers too. George would normally fight for three or four issues every party room meeting - everything from assistance to his local tourist operators to the rising threat of the Chinese Communist Party. It was through his hard work and determination that he delivered so much for his elector-

ate like the Mackay Ring Road and the Adani mine.

He delivered all of these things because his convictions were matched by courage and commitment.

George said on announcing his retirement that politics is broken. That might be so, but we are going to need more like him to fix it.

Q&A

What is the best advice you've ever received?

I think the best advice I ever got was "to learn something from someone everyday". For me, there are so many positives within that advice.

What is something you do in your spare time?

Spare time is never spare if you're doing something! I do like tinkering with woodwork projects at home, and exploring the world's natural wonders whenever time allows.

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

Given that I don't know most people, I guess most people don't know my name. Or if they do know my name, they might not know that I have lived and/or worked in every state and territory in Australia except for Tasmania.

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

In November of last year, I was appointed as the coordinator of Capricorn Conservation Council. It is a wonderful role where I get to cross paths and work with the most amazing, talented and caring people. I feel privileged to work with so many people that are passionate about making our world a better place.

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

The impossible to answer question! I can narrow it down to all the natural areas in CQ, but to pick one is really hard. Maybe Byfield National Park with beautiful ocean, beaches, waterways, forests and flowers.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

I struggle choosing from a limited menu let alone a completely open menu! I'd be happy with a chocolate-based entree, main and dessert with some fresh fruit as a side with mains.

with Capricorn Conservation Council coordinator Dr Coral Rowston



Passionate environmentalist Dr Coral Rowston is the coordinator of the Capricorn Conservation Council.

What is something you think CQ needs?

Hmmm. I think it would be great if we could make our towns 'greener'. Tree lined streets would cool the summer heat, bring colour and wildlife and would improve the visual amenity of some of the drab and industrial areas.

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

I would be so excited to have my three sons together for a dinner party. And having Dr Karl Kruszelnicki there would just top off the dinner conversation for all of us.

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Fill a box full of things your child can play with alone - things like colouring books, playing cards, or easy puzzles. When you need to keep your kids busy, give them the box. They might resist at first, but the more you do it, the more they'll accept 'game box time' as part of their routine.

2 Send them to a friend's house
Work out a deal with another parent on your street. When you need some time, send your kid over to play with their kid. To be fair, you'll have to let them send their kid over sometimes, too. When two kids play together, they keep themselves distracted.

3 Suggest a science experiment
Let your kids discover the world. Teach or show them something about an object or their surroundings and let them explore it. That might mean giving them a magnet and telling them to see what sticks, or giving them a bowl of water and prompting them to see what will float and what will sink.

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OPINION

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Domestic violence deja vu

I often find myself wondering just what goes on in some bloke's minds. Why do these blokes find it necessary to thump a woman because she might have a different opinion? Don't you have the guts to sit down and calmly discuss issues? Frightened she might win? So what? Big deal!

How does it prove your manhood if you let yourself get angry or short tempered and whack her?

Where did you get the idea that your wife or girlfriend is your property and she must do as you say, or else? Can't she be an individual and have a life of her own without your approval?

Don't you ever stop to think that treating her with contempt is going to make her dislike you, or even hate you?

Don't you know that your jealousy and demands that she not have any friends, female or male, is the best way to drive her away from loving you?

If you have any of the above attitudes, you seriously need to consider whether you can claim to be a 'man'.

Real men do not need to bash women or kids. Real men go out of their way to protect women and kids. And, real men get their rewards in love and devotion from their partners.

What are you, a real man or a selfish, spoilt immature brat?

I realise that very few men would read this message in a regional paper, but it needs to be read by every bloke who has a tendency to treat their wives as dirt.

I am sending it to politicians as part of their domestic violence strategy with a recommendation that this message (or similar) be provided to men with attitude, hopefully to make them wake up to themselves.

The message should not be from 'the government', but from 'a bloke who cares'. Or they can use my name if they like.

Alan Bambrick
North Rockhampton

The housing crisis in CQ

The local state Labor members for Rockhampton and Keppel love to talk, but on this one they have been caught out by their 'If I look away it will go away' attitude to local issues.

I speak of the housing crisis right across Central Queensland.

The fact is, I'm sad to say, on the local state members collective watch, Central Queensland has plunged into a housing affordability crisis. Experts say Central Queensland is in the epicentre of a perfect storm in the housing market as soaring rents and a lack of accommodation options threaten the most vulnerable in our community.

The facts are this:

- Housing stock in Central Queensland has decreased 28.5 per cent in the past decade
- Rental vacancies in Rockhampton are around 0.2%
- Rental vacancies in Livingstone are around 0.4%
- Young people are struggling to get into the housing market whilst our most vulnerable



The St Vincent de Paul men's hostel on Alma Street in Rockhampton. The hostel caters to men across the Capricornia region suffering through homelessness. Federal LNP Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry writes this week to criticise the state Labor government's failure to address this escalating crisis.

are groaning under the weight of out of control rentals.

So, what do the local members do or say? The answer is very little. The strategy appears to be: 'Hmm nothing to see here but look over there at what the federal government are doing'.

Well I will tell you what we are doing. In 2020/21, the federal government allocated more than \$8.2 billion in Housing and Homelessness programs, which includes \$1.6 billion in support to the states and territories to deliver state social housing through the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement.

Queensland will receive \$327.3 million under the NHHA in 2020/21, including \$32.8 million in dedicated homelessness funding.

The state member for Rockhampton in a previous life was the 'Regional Director Central Queensland and North Coast Region' at the Department of Housing and Public Works. This is his patch; this is his area of expertise.

The silence and apparent ineptitude of the state Labor government over the last few years, to make any attempt to look at ways to preempt or even solve the housing crisis in Central Queensland, is frankly sad and depressing.

I would urge both the local state members to stop trying to chalk up cheap political points and do the job the voters need and expect to them to do. To give the people of Capricornia a decent life.

Michelle Landry
Federal Member for Capricornia

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1864: Battle of Gate Pa (Pukehinahina): 1700 British troops suffer their worst defeat of the New Zealand Wars at the hands of 230 entrenched Maori warriors in Tauranga.

1916: Irish republicans abandon the post office in Dublin and surrender unconditionally, marking the end of the Easter Rising.

1945: US Army liberates 31,601 people from the Dachau Nazi concentration camp in Germany.

1975 Vietnam War: US begins to evacuate its citizens from Saigon in Operation Frequent Wind in response to advancing North Vietnamese forces, bringing an end to US involvement in the war.

1990: Wrecking cranes began tearing down the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate.

1991: Cyclone strikes the Chittagong district in Bangladesh, killing 139,000 people and leaving 10 million homeless.

1997: Chemical Weapons Convention of 1993 comes into force, outlaws production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons among its signatories.

Texts to Editor

JOANNE, CQ. I enjoyed Jordie's column on Change. Part of our brain, the primitive brain is our guard dog against change; and to be able to tiptoe past him we need Kaizen which is doing the tiniest steps of change regularly, that in turn can lead to huge results.



Lynch's Joke of the Week

A mate of mine saw these in a couple of papers and forwarded them on to me.

Heading: Local man recalls time when Leo Sayer said he looks like Sam from Cheers.

Sub Heading: He told reporters he made me feel like Danson.

Heading: Woman slammed for stockpiling ice cream, tinned fruit and raspberry sauce.

Sub Heading: Her husband told reporters, "She must be planning to isolate for a month of sundaes"



Members of the Rockhampton Trefoil Guild meet for their annual general manager.

Guild means much more than craft and cooking

By Colleen Young

Members of the Rockhampton Branch of the Trefoil Guild recently held their annual general meeting at which two ladies representing the CWA gave a very informative talk about their association.

We were informed that this very active association does more than craft and cooking.

Many families who fell on hard times dur-

ing the recent drought have benefited from their generous support services.

The Trefoil Guild meets on the fourth Tuesday of the month at numerous venues where they enjoy food, fun and friendship.

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New gallery is a welcome addition

By Barb Tamassy, Emu Park Art Gallery

Emu Park's art community is eagerly awaiting the completion of the new art gallery in the centre of town.

The gallery has been a part of the community for more than 14 years and has a well-established clientele, offering five or six new exhibitions of work each year and about 10 workshops for the community.

With the loss of their former premises, they are now looking forward to the building of their new gallery, funded by the state government and Livingstone Shire Council.

So how important is an Arts Centre and Art Gallery to the community?

The arts make a vital contribution to our wellbeing in many ways. It is the arts and art galleries that engage our imagination and allow us to develop a new way of thinking. Vibrant public art spaces provide skills development and opportunities for community building, as well as a space for artists to share their work.

Results of recent studies of art galleries and the arts in general, reflect the positive contribution the arts make to local and regional communities. Galleries provide a response to the local art scene as a platform for local talented artists; they contribute to the local economy and foster a community pride and sense of belonging and identity.

Currently, 25 artists exhibit at the Emu Park Gallery, many of whom have exhibited both nationally and internationally. The new gallery plans to host a new exhibition every eight weeks, as well as travelling exhibitions and those promoting the work of emerging artists.

Recent statistics reflect the importance of the role of an art gallery in Emu Park. In 2019 over 2000 visitors viewed the work of local artists and more than 400 people participated in workshops between 2017 to 2019.

These workshops have not only focused on the 'fine arts' but in a range of artistic pursuits including music, poetry and artisan crafts. Each year the Emu Park Gallery offers at least 10 workshops for people of all abilities and all ages.

Workshops are featured on both the gallery Facebook page and the webpage, and offer a range of art activities for all levels of expertise. There are many in the community who do not consider themselves artists, but have an affinity with the arts. There is an opportunity for people of all ages to become involved in the Emu Park gallery by volunteering, becoming a Friend of the Gallery in a friendly, social environment.

The new gallery also looks forward to involving community members as 'associate members', those who want to foster their artistic skills and artists who would like to dis-



An artist's impression of the new Emu Park Community Arts Centre being constructed on the corner of Hill St and Scenic Highway.

play their art works in the gallery retail space.

The promotion of health and wellbeing has been identified as one of the significant benefits of the arts, improving the mental and physical health of participants, both art makers and viewers.

Participating in the art process can reduce stress and develop a sense of self and achievement for both adults and children.

Another role of the arts is to promote positive change around stereotypical views and to bring social issues to a wider public discourse, creating an alternative perspective to social media, phones and laptops.

Personal development in life skills, view of history and personal identity can be enhanced by the arts. Artists at the gallery often follow a theme for their exhibitions which offers an alternative view, or medium, to the style of art they generally work in and some artists focus on social commentary in their artwork. Further development of exhibitions is planned to widen the range and scope of artistic viewpoints.

The educational value of the arts is highlighted through school based arts curriculum, which sees the value of children engaging in artistic pursuits.

Programs offered by galleries can be a

valuable addition to mainstream education and allow children to engage directly with art works and the artists. Children's workshops have been offered in the past and will continue to be offered, including family workshops where a range of skills can be catered for.

The mission of the new Emu Park Gallery, which has valued the arts for more than 14 years, aims to continue to promote the value of the arts, not just visual art but also drama, music and other artistic pursuits, through its continued program of exhibitions, workshops and educational experiences, as well as building community through its volunteer program and social gatherings. The new space will offer the opportunity for the community to hire a studio space and to engage in a range of arts to enhance the creative life of Emu Park and the Capricorn Coast.

With predicted completion of the gallery in the middle of the year, it is anticipated we may extend our membership of Artists and Friends of the Gallery.

Interest in joining will be accepted after the AGM in April with a view to membership when the gallery opens. For further information on the new gallery, the artists and workshops offered visit emuparkartgallery.com.au or our Facebook page.

Gladstone Quota cent sale

Quota Gladstone will host a Mother's Day Cent Sale at the Gladstone Bowls/RSL Club in Ferris Street on Saturday, May 1.

Doors open at noon for a 1pm start. There will be fabulous prizes, raffles and cakes. Afternoon tea included.

Admission is \$1 adults and 50c children. Enquiries quotagladstone67@gmail.com

For more information, go to Adopt-A-Beast Qld & Beyond on Facebook.

The ABN for the raffle is: 90434931371

Rockhampton Stamp Club

Rockhampton Stamp Club will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 4 at 7.30pm at the Frenchville Sports Club.

There will be an illustrated talk on 'Heroic Polar Explorers'.

The annual stamp fair will be held on Saturday, June 12, 10am to 4pm, also at the Frenchville Sports Club.

Visitors are most welcome at both events. For information contact Dave on 4926 3336

Adopt-A-Beast raffle

Adopt-A-Beast's Mothers Day raffle will be drawn on Sunday, May 2 at 3pm at the Grace-mere Hotel.

Tickets will still be available to purchase until 2.30pm on the day.

Cawarral cent sale

Cawarral Community Hall are holding their Mother's Day Cent Sale on May 8 with doors opening at 11.30am for a 1pm start.

Admission and afternoon tea are free and all tickets are \$1. For more information phone Del on 0400 583 955 or Jenny on 0417 346 061.

Ridgelands afternoon tea

A Mother's Day afternoon tea will be held at the Ridgelands Hall on May 2 in aid of the QCWA Ridgelands Branch.

Starting at 1.30pm, the event includes a lucky door, multi-draw raffles and competitions. Admission is \$10 adults and \$5 children aged five to 15. RSVP June Kileen 0437 648 505.

Reuse shop upgrade

The Lakes Creek Road Waste Management Facility (LCRWMF) reuse store is about to get an upgrade, with social enterprise Resource Recovery Australia (RRA) ready to set up shop.

Waste and Recycling Councillor Shane Latham said he was excited to see the changes ahead for the well-loved reuse store.

"For the last five years we have worked very closely with Queensland Metal Recyclers (QMR) in running the Trendy Trash store, and we would really like to thank their staff for all of their work and efforts over those years," said Cr Latham.

"As our community moves towards zero waste there's a real opportunity to do something exceptional with this site, and we're looking forward to welcoming national social enterprise RRA to take this popular site to the next level."

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Pop-up garage sales are held every Saturday at St Luke's Anglican Church Hall.

Garage sale is a success

The Anglican Parish of St Luke's, Wandal, had a happy and successful day on Saturday, April 17 with their first Pop-Up Garage Sale.

These sales will continue each Saturday until June 26 at St Luke's Anglican Church Hall, 29 Rundle St.

Hours are 7am until 11am.
Items available include all home items, decor and plants, bedding, kitchen and cookware, ceramics, glasses and bric-a-brac.

There are great toys, games, books, magazines, puzzles, DVDs, CDs and vinyl records, as well as very good quality clothing for men, women, children and babies, race day hats, scarves, shoes and bags.

Donations of goods are welcome. For col-



The Anglican Parish of St Luke's first Pop-Up Garage Sale was a big success.

lection, phone 0457 452 562 or drop off at the church hall by arrangement.

The parish offers an open invitation to come searching for those special things and bargains at your leisure.

General meeting for U3A

U3A Rockhampton and District Inc Update
U3A Rockhampton and District Inc will be holding the next monthly general meeting on May 10 at the Frenchville Sports Club, 105 Clifton St, North Rockhampton.

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

Members and visitors are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the members to be informed on recent events and the various activity groups that are now in progress.

Following morning tea, the guest speaker will be Tony Moore. Tony has been involved

in music and theatre all of his life, having worked all over the world, including Australia, the UK, Singapore and Japan. His tales will detail all sorts of weird and wonderful happenings within the theatre industry.

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

Information is available at www.u3a-rockhampton.org.au

Contact can be made through our secretary at u3arockhamptondistrict@gmail.com

Our postal address is PO Box 8160 Allentown 4700.

IN BRIEF

Mother's Day morning tea

Celebrate mum's special day with a Mother's Day morning tea at Archer Park Rail Museum at 10am on Sunday, May 9.

Admission is \$38 per person, and attractions include live music, displays, multi-draw raffle, lucky door and best dressed prize and morning tea supplied by The Crazy Joker.

The Archer Park Rail Museum is located at 87 Denison St, Rockhampton.

Enquiries phone 07 4922 2774, email archerpark@bigpond.com or leave a message on Facebook, www.facebook.com/Archer-ParkRailway

Train rides in the park

The Model Engineers and Live Steamers Association (MELSA) Rockhampton will hold Train Rides in the Park on Sunday, May 2 from 9am to noon.

Fun for all ages. Ride behind old steam engines or diesel locomotives.

The venue is Leichhardt Park at the corner of Cambridge and Campbell Sts, Rockhampton.

Uniting Church morning tea

North Rockhampton Uniting Church will again hold a Market Day on May 8 with the usual features of morning tea, lamingtons, craft, cooking, plants and bric-a-brac.

As it is a Mother's Day market there will also be giveaways.

Proceeds are to church outreach and the Longreach congregation.

Stalls are still available for \$10 on 4928 8754.

Mount Morgan arts and craft

The ladies of Mount Morgan Arts and Craft Group want to make more friends when they meet at the Welfare House (behind the Welfare Bowls Club) on Thompson Ave near the historic town's CBD.

They converge there every Tuesday from 9am to 2pm for sewing and patchwork followed by another session between 9am and 12pm on Thursday for those wishing to knit and crochet.

A 12-month membership costs \$20, while individual weekly sessions are \$5.

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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.

Mindfulness meditation,

Women's Health Centre, Rockhampton

Mindfulness and compassion meditation is held every Saturday from 4.30pm to 5.30pm at the Women's Health Centre at 225 Bolsover St, Rockhampton.

Run by Sama, a Buddhist nun in the Theravada tradition, the sessions focus on the Buddha's 'four foundations of mindfulness': mindfulness of body, feelings, thoughts and mental states.

BYO cushion, chairs provided. Attendance is free but donations to the Women's Health Centre are very welcome. Contact: bmsmetta@gmail.com on 0478 630 888, text preferred.

Every Sunday

Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sunday at Callaghan Park, Rockhampton from 6am to noon. The markets 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.

Thursday, April 29

Human Nature: People Get Ready

Australia's homegrown heroes and hall of fame inductees Human Nature are returning to their roots, bringing together 30 years of performances for a never before seen intimate concert tour of the Aussie heartland. Get ready for a night of the best songs ever written, including their original hits, Motown classics and more - all performed with vocals upfront



Taste of Ireland is coming to Rockhampton and Gladstone.

in an acoustic mode. Hits including Telling Everybody, Wishes, When You Say You Love Me, Reach Out I'll Be There, Will You Love Me Tomorrow and many more.

Hear them stripped back but with everyone still dancing on their feet! With stories behind the music and how they have become internationally renowned vocalists and so much more, this is an up close and personal night with four of the entertainment industry's most popular and beloved stars. A night not to be missed by music lovers of all generations.

Check them out at the Pilbeam Theatre at 7.30pm.

Thursday, April 29 and Friday, April 30

Melbourne Comedy Festival Roadshow

Join the Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow in 2021 as it rolls across the country to home deliver the Comedy Festival vibe to every crack and crevice of Australia. More than any year before, our comedians are championing at the bit to break out from the barriers, shake off the seclusion and roll out the laughs.

Don't miss the show at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre on April 29 and the Pilbeam Theatre on April 30.

Saturday, May 1

Gracemere Lions Markets

Gracemere Lions Markets are held on the first Saturday of the month and their next market is a Mother's Day Market, 7am till noon at Conaghan Park.

There will be a variety of stall holders and community groups in attendance, as well as craft items, children's clothes, wind chimes, 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. For more information or to book a stall, phone Judith on 0467 223 824.

Daryl Braithwaite Live on GKI

Aussie Rock Legend Daryl Braithwaite is performing live at Great Keppel Island Hideaway supported by a fantastic line up of live music acts from 3pm. Turn to page 8 for the full story.

Sunday, May 2

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

Fig Tree Creek Markets are organised by Keppel 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 homegrown 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.

Mt Chalmers History Centre

The Mt Chalmers History Centre, 24, School Street, will be open on Sunday, May 2, from 10am-2pm. View a pictorial display of life and times in an old gold and copper mining town. Free entry but donations are appreciated. Contact 4934 4293.

Saturday, May 15

Carrie: The Musical, presented by the Senior Musical Theatre Class at Raw Creative Studio

Carrie White is a misfit. At school, she's an outcast who's bullied by the popular crowd, and virtually invisible to everyone else. At home, she's at the mercy of her loving but cruelly over-protective mother. But Carrie's just discovered she's got a special power, and if pushed too far, she's not afraid to use it...

Based on Stephen King's bestselling novel, the musical of Carrie hasn't been seen since its legendary 1988 Broadway production. Now, the show's original authors have returned for a newly reworked and fully reimagined vision of this gripping tale.

Set today, in the small town of Chamberlain, Maine, Carrie features a book by Lawrence D. Cohen (screenwriter of the classic film), music by Academy Award winner Michael Gore (Fame, Terms of Endearment) and lyrics by Academy Award winner Dean Pitchford (Fame, Footloose).

See it at 2.30pm at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

Sunday, May 23

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, May 29 and Sunday, May 30

Taste of Ireland

Hot off its premiere New York City run in 2020 and with over 120 shows in 2019 across Australia and New Zealand, A Taste of Ireland - The Irish Music & Dance Sensation finally returns down under.

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Chad Morgan and Chad Morgan Jr.
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Caravan crash on the Boulevard.
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Hello and goodbye

Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News

The Sheik of Scrubby Creek has been back in Theodore.

Chad Morgan was a short-term resident of Theodore and frequently comes back to visit. Chad was enticed to get out bush by Arthur Edwards. So one morning Arthur collected Chad and brought him back to Theodore where he lived and worked for the Edwards Family.

Chad, now 88, is still going strong and continues to receive awards to add to his OAM.

In 2018, he received the Grant McLennan Lifetime Achievement Award at the Queensland Music Awards. He has recently released his latest CD called Quarantined - Coming to you from Isolation. Chad suggested that he is one of the few entertainers left in the world from that era that continues to work.

Arthur Edwards memorial

The memorial for Arthur Edwards was held earlier this month. Arthur died last year, which sadly prevented a fitting tribute. About 150 people attended the Edwards farm, Brolga Park, for Arthur's memorial.

The Edwards family started out at Red Range, south of Theodore, before buying Brologa Park and farming cotton and other crops. Arthur was very well known for his flying and built two gyrocopters. Arthur attended fly-ins around Central Queensland with his gyrocopter, as well as hosting many fly-ins at Brologa Park.

Arthur was involved in just about everything in Theodore. He was known for his horsemanship and farming. He achieved life memberships to the Theodore Rodeo Association, Theodore Racing Association as well as memberships to Rotary and was a life-long member of the Callide Dawson flying group.

In 2010 the Theodore Floods devastated the family farm and that same year he started his fight with cancer.



Pearl Edwards, Chad Morgan and Cheyenne Edwards at Brolga Park.

People from all around the region attended the memorial day including many members of the Callide Dawson Flying Club. Chad Morgan, a lifelong family friend of the Edwards, attended and sang some of his well known songs.

Traffic dramas

The influx of large caravans into Theodore often causes problems with the local awnings. The problem is the camber of the road on The Boulevard. Whilst trying to do the right thing, travellers and truck drivers often don't take the camber into account, causing a dramatic lean on vehicles.

This issue is not new to Theodore, owners of the buildings are often footing the bill for repairs. On one occasion an awning was totally

destroyed by a caravan. Recently, a caravan struck the newsagency awning, this time only causing some minor paint damage. The caravan owner was not that lucky with the fold out awning destroyed.

Proposals to the council have been made including line markings and warning flags attached to buildings.

Theodore Tennis Association

Theodore Tennis Association is starting a mixed tennis night on May 6. Theodore's tennis club is one of the oldest in the region with some great players coming from Theodore. Teams interested in joining the competition can call Kim on 0428 931 148 for more information.



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Adding colour to our past

By Matthew Pearce

Mark Svendsen has always been interested in local history and now he's bringing Rockhampton's past to life in a way never seen before.

Having previously published books on local history through Coorooman Press, the avid historian has compiled colourised photographs of the beef capital into a souvenir booklet.

"I was inspired by the old souvenir booklets that you used to be able to get from every place you visited, or the old souvenir postcards where you'd get multiple postcards in one set," he said.

"The idea was born to try and colourise the photographs of old Rockhampton and make a really nice product that locals will like but you could also pick up as a souvenir.

"The booklet will fit in an A5 envelope so it's easily able to be mailed overseas."

Mr Svendsen said the colourisation process had led to some surprises.

"One photo is a view of East St from the north side of the river, showing the Queensland National Bank building (now Riverston Tea Rooms)," he said.

"That photograph in black and white is a fairly dowdy image, but when colourised it just comes to life in an entirely different way.

"It brings up details that you couldn't see before including the people on the bank on the far side of the river."

Mr Svendsen said impressive black and white images could fail to 'pop' in colour and vice versa.

"Sometimes I'll look at a great photo and think, that's going to come up really well when I colourise it, but then you'll put it through the program and it's just awful," he said.

"Other times I've photocopied pictures from mining magazines - tiny, muddy, black and white photographs - and when I colourise them they look amazing.

"A lot of time and effort goes into the selection of the shots. While you've got all these photographs to choose from, a lot of them just don't work."

Photographs in the booklet show Purrey steam trams in East St, the original Fitzroy Bridge at the time of the 1918 flood and young men and women roller skating in 1888.

"Roller skating took off around the world because they started to manufacture skates in mass quantities and the craze hit Rocky, as every craze always does of course."

Mr Svendsen said the photographs in the booklet didn't come from local collections but from state libraries, reflecting Rockhampton's time as a thriving port city bolstered by the gold mine in Mount Morgan.

"There was a lot of travel from the state capitals, particularly Sydney and Melbourne. And of course they took photographs, as they were usually richer members of society," he said.

"Rockhampton was literally the capital of Central Queensland. It was a focal point for everything from trading in commodities like grain and cattle through to the buying and selling of properties."

The booklet, entitled, 'Souvenir of Rockhampton, Capital of Central Queensland' is planned to be the first in a series, with others on the way showcasing the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens, Mount Morgan, Emu Park and the beef capital's historic 1918 flood.

The Rockhampton souvenir booklet is available from Dingles, Georges, Riverston Tea Rooms, the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens tea rooms and PNE Art and Framing in East St.

Local publisher Mark Svendsen, with his booklet of colourised historical photographs, 'Souvenir of Rockhampton, Capital of Central Queensland'.



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It all started with a joke

By Sean Fox

In a first for the Blackwater area, young forward thinkers have devised a plan to raise awareness for mental health while getting singles to mingle.

A new speed dating event will kick off on Friday May 28 from 7pm at the Blackwater Social Riders Club.

Graphic designer Brodi-Rose Newsome and a group of her friends were attending trivia, naming their team 'I Thought This Was Speed Dating' which the entire venue had laughed at.

A single who moved to the region 10 months ago, Ms Newsome wanted to change the dating culture after she'd discovered there were a lack of options.

So she used her six years of event management, marketing and design experience to devise a plan.

"It started with having a laugh at trivia with mates, to a full-blown event with sponsors, media enquiries and tickets flying out the door," she said.

Initially meant as a joke, her team overheard comments about how good it would be to have a speed dating event in the region.

"We also knew mates who are in the mines out there, and who tend to have it rough in terms of mental health," she said.

"Being in a small mining community, there's not much social activity around so we thought we'd make a night of it.

"If we can get the word out to one person about this foundation and their support, it could end up saving a life."

Ms Newsome has previously organised

events in Brisbane where she met the founders of Trademutt, who are helping out this time around.

They also reached out to the not-for-profit organisation, the TIACS Foundation to jump on board as they provide free mental health support through text and phone.

"It's time to get off our phones and step into the real world," Ms Newsome said.

"So many people are relying on dating apps, but the truth is that you're better off starting a conversation with someone and seeing where it leads."

All profits from the event which is also being supported by local mines in Central Queensland will be donated to the TIACS Foundation.

The TIACS Foundation gives support through free texts and call back access where people can be seen by qualified mental health professionals in a simple and stress-free fashion.

"They have an organising committee of six local women who are passionate about bringing more social events to the area, and raising awareness of the foundation," she said.

Approval to raise funds for the organisation has been given.

You can visit www.tiags.org to learn more about what they do, or email hello@speeddatingcq.com for more details on the social gathering.

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Event co-founder Brodi-Rose Newsome.

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A match made in heaven

As temperatures in Central Queensland start to take a nose dive, it's the perfect time to reacquaint ourselves with the most indulgent, savoury and satisfying of flavour combinations - wine and cheese.

Whilst working for Taltarni Vineyards at the Brisbane wine and food three-day festival event, I was the designated ambassador who combined the appropriate Taltarni wines with the cheese chosen by Valerie Henbest, the proud owner of The Smelly Cheese Shop, at our combined masterclasses.

A backpacking holiday through France during the 90s was the inspiration for Valerie to open The Smelly Cheese Shop at Adelaide Central Market. On her wondrous adventure of not just taking in the beauty of France, she went on a tasting odyssey of the cheeses presented on her travels. And the fascination began and thankfully still lives on with her. Shortly after arriving in Adelaide after her backpacking adventure, Valerie opened her dream cheese shop.

Local chefs and cheese lovers soon discovered that this little gem was showcasing products that South Australians had not seen before.

The word spread and demand grew for this carefully selected range of speciality cheese. Ongoing visits to cheese makers from all over Australia and the world allowed Valerie to select the best on offer. Twenty years plus later, she is still discovering exciting new cheeses to promote and sell.

Valerie, through our combined masterclasses, taught me so much about how wine and cheese can create the perfect marriage.

WINE with FOOD TIPS

WINEBILL



Therefore, I've always been excited to host further wine and cheese events, such as my next one in Gladstone.

The owner/chef of the view loaded Flavours Marina, Gladstone, Janelle Noonan has partnered with Rockhampton Fine Foods and WineBill to create a wine and cheese event.

Janelle has chosen Sunday, May 16 to invite Gladstone residents and hotel guests in town to join us for our Sunday Session Wine & Cheese Event, starting at 5pm.

Janelle has emailed me the menu designed with style by Chef Karen Aque. The menu includes a cheese board, a main, a sweet and surprises to finish! Now my role is to select the individual wines to match the different cheeses.

Only 40 tickets have just been released at \$70 - they will sell quickly so drop into Flavours Marina, order an excellent coffee, enjoy the Marina views and purchase your ticket/s or go to the information driven Facebook Flavours Marina or text Janelle on 0458 888 721 to secure yours.

WineBill and the owner of The Smelly Cheese Shop, Valerie Henbest.



Beef, bogans, bagpipes

SPEAKING FRENCH

DAVID FRENCH
THE INVESTMENT COLLECTIVE



Rockhampton was a great place to grow up. If like me you loved the outdoors, you could fish and explore till you dropped.

Sporty kids had more opportunities than you could count, and you only had to have an ounce of interest in the arts to be embraced by proponents of Chamber Music and the Eisteddfod.

I was involved in all three activities at various times, the outdoors winning by a long margin. In Rockhampton you got to meet all sorts of people, and that introduced you to new things. Riding motorbikes was big for a while. In my later teens, New Moon Theatre Company included Rockhampton on its circuit, bringing two or three seasons of absolutely first-class theatre (Tommy, Life on Mars and Beach Blanket Tempest were simply made for me, but Royal Show and Ned Kelly ranked right up there too). Several actors from New Moon became quite big names, including Gina Riley, Terry Serio and others.

Looking back there were some things that were not a credit to the town. Basically, I think the main problem was that for much of the 1970s, the town's attitudes were a reflection of the 1950s elsewhere. Rockhampton was much more isolated than it is today, and amongst other things there remained deep cultural wounds.

If you have been reading my articles written over the past 20 years, you will see that as far as our region goes, I have lamented the fact there has not been sufficient drive to offset wholesale changes that have occurred in the economy and world around us.

We have embraced mining support and some other industrial activities, and that is great, but really there was little or no investment in the community between the Rex Pilbeam era and the recent upgrading of Kershaw Gardens, and the various riverbank beautification, and family focused projects. A lot of the inertia comes from a resistance evident since



Rockynats is one of the events that has put Rockhampton on the map.

Rockhampton's role as a port city was challenged by the railway, which by 1897 had made it north as far as Gladstone. Holding your ground is important, but you have to recognise when to embrace change as well. At long last, I think we are seeing a change in thinking.

The development of Beef Week as a premier attraction on our events calendar is a credit to those who have stuck with and built the initiative over more than 30 years.

Today it is a huge undertaking, and this year it is impressive that the committee headed by Ian Mill, has decided to weather the Covid-19 storm and push ahead. I'll be amazed if the turnout doesn't reach stampede levels - people want to get out, to be involved in their passions and to have some fun. If you have not been before, get on one of the shuttle buses and make an appearance. There's great food opportunities, some fun bars, heaps and heaps of animals to look at, activities and also opportunities to even learn something about

an industry that I think is hugely underrated in its sophistication and the opportunities it offers both economically, and for young people starting out in their working life.

Securing Rockynats was a huge step forward in generating interest in our town. People came from far and wide, and like Beef Week, accommodation was at a premium. Cafes and restaurants that bothered to open were run off their feet. And again, there was something for everyone - you have to admire the equipment, even if cars are not really your thing, and the turnout for the grand parade was huge and inclusive.

Despite rain showers, the reviews were universally positive.

Finally, and perhaps more culturally than economically aligned, was the turnout for Anzac Day. Getting up at 3am, I acted as a 'roadie' for our local bagpipes and drums band, Rockhampton Highlanders. The first set was

at the Gracemere Dawn Service, and what an amazing event. Following the military horses, the band led a short parade, which amazingly morphed into a procession where probably 3000 people all made their way to the dawn service held at the RSL. Then it was off to Emu Park for a lovely procession, which followed a dawn service attended by, as I understand it, 4000 or more. And finally, the Rockhampton march could only be described as rousing, given the incredible tide of people lining more than five blocks.

We should not be afraid of initiatives that enable interaction with new and interesting technologies, but for years I have been saying that we need to play to our strengths. From what I can see we are doing an excellent job of capitalising on these in the rural sector, light to medium industry, and what is perhaps unmatched community spirit.

Perhaps we should capture that in a slogan - beef, bogans and bagpipes.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SATURDAY ROCKETMAN

NINE, 8.30pm

Epic is one way to describe this excellent biopic on legendary singer Elton John. Beginning at a crucial crossroads in the singer's life, the film then backtracks to tell the story of his meteoritic rise to fame, where he cemented himself as one of the greatest showmen of the past 60 years. A brilliant Taron Egerton (left) brings the great man to life in all his technicolour sequinned goodness, while a grown-up Billy Elliot (Jamie Bell) plays his lifelong friend and collaborator Bernie Taupin. v

TUESDAY BIG BROTHER

SEVEN, 7.30pm

Whether you label it voyeurism, a comprehensive insight into human psychology, or simply a fun game, there's something addictive about *Big Brother*. Having the unflappable and stylish Sonia Kruger as host only adds value to Seven's ultra-competitive iteration of the fly-on-the-wall reality staple. Strategy, physical strength and endurance are key in a game where the power shifts each and every day. Tonight, Surprise Week comes to an end with the biggest shock of all when Big Brother reveals his secret attic. But the drama doesn't end there: after a double elimination leaves one alliance in tatters, the housemates face a crucial nomination challenge in "Drop and Pop".



SUNDAY KINGSMAN: THE SECRET SERVICE

7MATE, 8.45pm

Director Matthew Vaughn (*Layer Cake*, producer of *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels* and *Snatch*) takes the reins for this big-budget British spy-action flick. Colin Firth (above) plays Harry Hart, a veteran secret agent tasked with showing young recruit Gary "Eggsy" Unwin (Taron Egerton) the ropes. But it wouldn't be an action flick without a bad guy – enter Samuel L. Jackson as a twisted evil genius intent on wreaking havoc. Michael Caine, Mark Strong and Luke Skywalker himself Mark Hamill also make an appearance in this worthy adaptation of the comic book from Dave Gibbons and Mark Millar.



SUNDAY LEGO MASTERS

NINE, 7pm

If any program should take the gong as Australia's most cheerful and fun TV show, this is it. There are diehard LEGO fans aplenty, including the show's contestants, but even ordinary folk who have never lifted a LEGO block in their lives enthusiastically get behind this wholesome competition. With a kaleidoscope of colourful blocks as a backdrop, and mirthful comedian Hamish Blake (pictured) as host, it's a winner. Season three has arrived like a charm, and tonight the teams must build something that floats. Not only that, it must suspend from a hot-air balloon for 10 seconds. Judge Ryan "Brickman" McNaught is treated to some spectacular creations.

Hamish Blake is the affable host of *LEGO Masters*

Friday, April 30

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 9.55 Q+A. (R) 11.00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Back Roads. (R) 1.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 2.00 Doctor Foster. (Mals, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 International Jazz Day Melbourne. (R) 5.00 The Repair Shop. (Final, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Nazi Megastructures. (PGa, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Lucknow. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 Queen Victoria And Her Nine Children. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Sea Change. (2007, Msv, R) Tom Selleck. 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. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: St. Vincent. (2014, Malsv, R) Bill Murray. 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.	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 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Sophie Thomson visits an Adelaide garden. 8.30 Vera. (Ma, R) Part 2 of 4. After DCI Vera Stanhope is called to the scene of a car crash, she discovers that it was no accident. 10.00 Keeping Faith. (M) Faith continues to look into Madlen's case. 11.05 ABC Late News. 11.20 The Vaccine. (R) 11.35 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 12.05 You Can't Ask That: Cheaters. (Mal, R) 12.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Tomb Raiders. (PG, R) 8.30 London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) Part 3 of 4. 9.20 Patriot Brains. (M, R) Hosted by Bill Bailey. 10.15 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.10 SBS World News Late. 11.40 John And Yoko: Above Us Only Sky. (Ma, R) 1.20 Mr Mercedes. (MA15+av, R) 4.20 Food Safari. (R) 4.50 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs and Karen Martini jump in the car for a road trip along the mighty Murray River. Adam Dovile builds a stylish shelving unit from plywood. Ed Halmagyi makes caramelised apple pie roll-ups. 8.30 To Be Advised. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R) Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley and Luke Hines look at locations that highlight living well. 5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 8. Brisbane Broncos v Gold Coast Titans. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. 9.50 Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Brisbane Broncos versus Gold Coast Titans match, with NRL news and analysis. 10.35 MOVIE: Creed. (2015, Malv, R) A boxer recruits his father's rival as his trainer. Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. 1.05 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) An exploration of Tasmania's West Coast. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. (R) 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. A rental property gets rejuvenated. 8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Ma) Compilation of highlights from the series, featuring Tom Hanks, George Clooney, Gal Gadot, Hugh Grant, Dolly Parton, Kylie Minogue, Arsène Wenger, Bruce Springsteen, Michael J. Fox, Tina Fey and Bill Bailey. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.10pm School Of Roars. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Shaun The Sheep. 6.45 Andy's Aquatic Adventures. 7.00 Catie's Amazing Machines. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 MOVIE: Animal Kingdom. (2010, MA15+) 10.35 Anh's Brush With Fame. 11.05 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. 11.35 Insert Name Here. 12.10am Catalyst. 1.05 Parks And Recreation. 1.30 Reno 91! 1.50 The IT Crowd. 2.15 Small Tales And True. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 The Furchester Hotel. 5.40 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: One Hour Photo. (2002, M) 1.45 Butter Lamp. (2016, PG, No dialogue) 6.30 Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) 10.05 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 12.05pm Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French) 1.45 Belle & Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 3.40 The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG) 5.55 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 7.50 Chef. (2014, M) 9.30 Apocalypse Now Redux. (1979, MA15+) 1.20am A War. (2015, MA15+, Danish) 3.30 11 Minutes. (2015, M, Polish) 5.00 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG)	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Sean's Kitchen. 7.00 Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover. 8.00 Home Shopping. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cop Squad. 2.00 ICU. 2.30 Weekender. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Border Patrol. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Selling Houses Australia. 10.30 Property Ladder UK. 1am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 SA Weekender. 4.30 Escape To The Country. 5.30 Home Shopping.	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 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Daddy Day Care. (2003, PG) 11.10 Police Ten 7. 11.40 Love Island. 12.40am Bridezillas. 1.40 90 Day Fiancé. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Rev & Roll. 5.10 Bakugan: Armored Alliance. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 To Be Advised. 9.10 Diagnosis Murder. 10.05 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.05 MacGyver. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Blue Bloods. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 10.30 MOVIE: Reclaim. (2014, M) 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 Madam Secretary. 5.00 MacGyver.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Little J And Big Cuz. 8.10 Aussie Bush Tales. 8.20 Waabiny Time. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Strait To The Plate. 10.30 Going Places. 11.30 On The Road. 12.30pm MOVIE: Catch A Fire. (2006) 2.50 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggles Rock. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 MOVIE: Miriam Lies. (2018, M) 9.05 Bedtime Stories. 9.15 Stockman's Strategy. 10.15 Collum Calling Canberra. 11.15 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Amazonia. Continued. (2013, No dialogue) 6.30 The Red Turtle. (2016, PG, No dialogue) 8.00 Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) 10.05 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 12.05pm Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French) 1.45 Belle & Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 3.40 The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG) 5.55 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) 7.50 Chef. (2014, M) 9.30 Apocalypse Now Redux. (1979, MA15+) 1.20am A War. (2015, MA15+, Danish) 3.30 11 Minutes. (2015, M, Polish) 5.00 A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG)	7MATE (73) 6am Fish Of The Day. 6.30 Hook, Line And Sink. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 A Football Life. 10.00 NFL Draft. 1.30pm Highway Cops. 2.00 Carter's W.A.R. 3.00 Bull Riding. PBR Australia. 3.30 The Food Dude. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Shipping Wars. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 7. Richmond v Western Bulldogs. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. 11.00 Armchair Experts. 11.30 America's Hardest Prisons. 12.45am Storage Wars: Texas. 1.15 Hollywood Weapons. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.00 Ninjago. 10.30 Pokémon Journeys. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Bridezillas. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 3.00 The Break Boys. 4.00 Dance Moms. 5.00 The Nanny. 5.30 Clarence. 5.45 MOVIE: Bee Movie. (2007) 7.30 MOVIE: Shrek. (2001, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: Daddy Day Care. (2003, PG) 11.10 Police Ten 7. 11.40 Love Island. 12.40am Bridezillas. 1.40 90 Day Fiancé. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Rev & Roll. 5.10 Bakugan: Armored Alliance. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.	PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 11.00 The Unicorn. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Seinfeld. 1.30 How To Stay Married. 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 The Conners. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 Friends. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 2.30 Becker. 3.30 Frasier. 4.30 Home Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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Saturday, May 1

<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 2.25 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 3.25 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 3.55 Ask The Doctor. (R) 4.30 Landline. 5.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 19. Brisbane Roar v Wellington Phoenix.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>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 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R) 2.30 The Untold Story Of Australian Wrestling. (R) 2.35 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. 3.05 Sportswoman. 4.05 Travel Man. (R) 4.35 Planet Expedition. (PG, R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 Beach Cops. (PGa, R) 1.30 Football. AFL. Round 7. Collingwood v Gold Coast. 4.30 Highway Cops. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) 12.30 Suncorp One House. (PG) 1.00 Desert Vet. (PG, R) 2.00 The Pet Rescuers. (PG) 2.30 The Garden Gurus. 3.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 1. Melbourne Vixens v West Coast Fever. From John Cain Arena, Melbourne. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 8.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Luca's Key Ingredient. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 To Be Advised. 2.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 To Be Advised. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories.</p> <p>7.30 The Durrells. (PG, R) Just when life is looking up, Louisa learns her domineering aunt and her family will be visiting.</p> <p>8.20 Finding Alice. (Mls) Having rejected Tanvi's offer, Alice decides to try for a baby using the sperm Harry mysteriously stored. She also allows Nicola to move into the house and together they join the bereavement group on a night out.</p> <p>9.10 Wakefield. (Mals, R) Raff's loyalty to Genevieve is seriously tested when her sexual desire runs rampant.</p> <p>10.10 The Split. (Mals, R) Hannah's lives collide.</p> <p>11.10 Doctor Foster. (Mals, R) Part 4 of 5.</p> <p>12.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News.</p> <p>7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Norway. (PGal, R) Narrated by Bill Nighy.</p> <p>8.30 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Tudor Norwich. (PGa, R) Professor Alice Roberts tells the story of Tudor England by studying the history of Norwich.</p> <p>9.25 MOVIE: Bleed For This. (2016, Malnv) An injured boxer turns to a renowned trainer for help getting back in the ring. Miles Teller, Aaron Eckhart.</p> <p>11.30 MOVIE: Roman J. Israel, Esq. (2017, Malv, R) Denzel Washington.</p> <p>1.40 MOVIE: The Last Temptation Of Christ. (1988, Mansv, R, Canada,)</p> <p>4.40 Poh & Co. Bitesize. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News.</p> <p>7.00 MOVIE: Journey 2: The Mysterious Island. (2012, PGal, R) A young man teams up with his stepfather on a mission to find his missing grandfather. Josh Hutcherson, Dwayne Johnson.</p> <p>8.50 MOVIE: Die Hard 2. (1990, Mlv, R) On Christmas Eve, while waiting for his wife's plane to arrive at a Washington, D.C. airport, a police officer becomes involved in a hostage situation involving a team of terrorists who want to free a foreign dictator. Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, Dennis Franz.</p> <p>11.20 To Be Advised.</p> <p>1.35 The Zoo. (R) Hosted by Melissa Doyle.</p> <p>2.00 Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects.</p> <p>5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday.</p> <p>7.00 A Current Affair.</p> <p>7.30 Space Invaders. (PGa) A team of experts helps individuals and couples part with items and objects that have taken over their lives.</p> <p>8.30 MOVIE: Rocketman. (2019, Madls) Based on a true story. Follows the life of English singer-songwriter Elton John, from his years as a prodigy at the Royal Academy of Music to his influential and long-time musical partnership with Bernie Taupin. Taron Egerton, Jamie Bell, Richard Madden.</p> <p>11.00 Elton John Uncensored. (Madl, R) Graham Norton interviews Sir Elton John.</p> <p>12.00 MOVIE: Begin Again. (2013, Ml, R) Keira Knightley.</p> <p>2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>4.30 Global Shop. (R)</p> <p>5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Advancing Australia. Guy Pearce takes a look at 36 stories of courage, inspiration and innovation.</p> <p>6.30 Bondi Rescue. (Pgl, R) On Bondi's shores, the lifeguards investigate a UFO, also known as an unidentified floating object.</p> <p>7.00 The Dog House. (PG) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions.</p> <p>8.00 Ambulance. (Final, Mav) Friday night takes its toll on crews as paramedics deal with news of an armed male and two stabbings.</p> <p>10.20 999: What's Your Emergency? (MA15+al, R) A quick-thinking boy helps in a situation where his mum loses her memory while driving.</p> <p>11.30 To Be Advised.</p> <p>12.30 Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>5.00 Hour Of Power.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 The Set. 8.30 Unprotected Sets. 9.25 Live From The BBC. 10.10 Sammy J. 10.15 Insert Name Here. 10.45 Staged. 11.10 High Fidelity. (Final) 11.35 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 12.20am Russell Kane: Smokescreens And Castles. 1.15 Escape From The City. 2.15 Gruen XL. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.00 SBS Courtside. 9.30 Basketball. NBA. Cleveland Cavaliers v Washington Wizards. Noon The Movie Show. 12.30 MOVIE: Black Sea. (2014, M) 2.35 New Girl. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.30 Basketball. NBL. NZ Breakers v Perth Wildcats. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Scorpion In Love. (2013, MA15+) 2.20 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. Noon Weekender. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. (Premiere) 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 The Baron. 11.30 MOVIE: The Big Job. (1965) 1.15pm MOVIE: A Hill In Korea. (1956, PG) 2.45 MOVIE: Vera Cruz. (1954, PG) 4.45 MOVIE: The Train. (1964, PG) 7.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. 9.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 10.00 MOVIE: Guns Of The Magnificent Seven. (1969, M) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.20 Hawaii Five-0. 1.10am 48 Hours. 2.10 Elementary. 3.10 Madam Secretary. 4.05 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Bamay. 2.25 Gridiron. West Bowl. Finals. 3.55 Rugby League. NRL Perth Nines. Harmony Cup. 4.40 African News. 4.55 APTN National News. 5.25 Te Ao With Moana. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 News. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 MOVIE: The Tall Man. (2011, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Loving. (2016, PG) Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am A Street Cat Named Bob. Continued. (2016, PG) 6.55 Belle & Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 8.50 Selkie. (2000, PG) 10.30 The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG) 12.45pm Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 2.25 Flash Gordon. (1980, PG) 4.30 A Monster Calls. (2016, PG) 6.30 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 8.30 Never Look Away. (2018, German) Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Step Outside. 10.30 Fish'n With Mates. 11.00 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 4. 2pm The Food Dude. 2.30 Blokesworld. 3.00 Life Off Road. 3.30 Heavy Rescue: 401. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Megastructures. 6.30 Border Patrol. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 7. Brisbane Lions v Port Adelaide. 10.00 MOVIE: Need For Speed. (2014, M) 12.35am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Social Fabric. 2.00 Road Trick. 2.30 Race Across The World. 3.45 Children's Programs. 3.55 MOVIE: Pokémon: The Power Of One. (1999) 5.30 MOVIE: Goosebumps. (2015, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Snow White And The Huntsman. (2012, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters. (2013, MA15+) 11.45 Love Island: Unseen Bits. 12.45am Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. 1.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Carol's Second Act. 10.00 To Be Advised. 3.15pm Frasier. 4.05 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.25 Spyforce. 9.20 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 Friends. 10.35 MOVIE: Analyze This. (1999, M) 12.40am Home Shopping. 1.40 Charmed. 2.35 Supernatural. 3.30 100% Hotter. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>



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<p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.35 Australia Remastered. (R) 3.30 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Motorcycle Racing. Australian Motocross Championship. Round 2. 3.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Liege-Bastogne-Liege. Women's race. Highlights. 4.30 Sportswoman. 5.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 5.05 Travel Man. (R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Kochie's Your Money & Your Life. (Premiere) 1.30 To Be Advised. 3.15 Highway Cops. (PGI, R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) A discussion of all things NRL. 1.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 1. Queensland Firebirds v NSW Swifts. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 8. St George Illawarra Dragons v Wests Tigers.</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Advancing Australia. (R) 12.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 GCBC. (R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.10 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 Fishing Aust. (R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.30 Compass: Picturing Home. (PG, R)</p> <p>7.00 ABC News Sunday.</p> <p>7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills.</p> <p>8.30 Wakefield. (Mal) As Nik searches for his mother's ring, memories of a catastrophic flood in India invade his consciousness.</p> <p>9.25 MOVIE: Strictly Ballroom. (1992, PG, R) A ballroom dancer incurs the wrath of the establishment for his unorthodox style. Paul Mercurio, Tara Morice.</p> <p>11.00 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (Madlsv, R)</p> <p>12.05 Keeping Faith. (Ml, R)</p> <p>1.05 Rake. (Madl, R)</p> <p>2.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.55 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (Madlsv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News.</p> <p>7.30 Egypt's Top Ten Treasures. (PGa, R) A look at the treasures of ancient Egypt.</p> <p>9.15 Sydney's Super Tunnel: Fast Tracked. (R) Part 4 of 4. Follows architect Ross de la Motte as he sees his vision for the Sydney Metro stations come to light.</p> <p>10.15 American Insurrection. (M)</p> <p>11.45 Who Gets To Stay In Australia? (PGa, R)</p> <p>12.45 Michael Mosley: Make Me. (PG, R)</p> <p>3.30 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGal, R) 4.40 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News.</p> <p>7.00 Big Brother. (PGI) Hosted by Sonia Kruger.</p> <p>8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Date With A Serial Killer - Rodney Francis Cameron. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the case of The Lonely Hearts Killer, Rodney Francis Cameron.</p> <p>9.50 Manhunt: The Raoul Moat Story. (Mav) A look at the hunt for Raoul Moat.</p> <p>10.55 The Blacklist. (Return, MA15+) The taskforce pursues a legendary criminal.</p> <p>12.00 MOVIE: Lizzie Borden Took An Ax. (2014, MA15+v, R) Christina Ricci.</p> <p>2.00 Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)</p> <p>4.00 NBC Today.</p> <p>5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News.</p> <p>7.00 LEGO Masters. (PGI) Hosted by Hamish Blake.</p> <p>8.50 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.</p> <p>9.50 Australian Crime Stories: The Chinese Takeaway. (Mdlv, R) Takes a look at an infamous bank robbery.</p> <p>10.50 Shallow Grave: The Puzzle. (Mav) A look at the murder of Rumel Bakar.</p> <p>11.40 The First 48: Bound And Burned. (Mav, R)</p> <p>12.30 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R)</p> <p>1.00 Destination WA. (R)</p> <p>1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p> <p>4.00 Take Two. (R)</p> <p>5.00 Customs. (PG, R)</p> <p>5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news.</p> <p>7.30 MasterChef Australia. MasterChef alumni Poh, Callum and Reynold present the contestants with three dishes from their venues.</p> <p>9.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (v) After a double murder takes place in a small town, the team is called in to deal with a vigilante who relies on information from internet sleuths to identify his targets. Jess and Sarah's relationship continues to grow.</p> <p>10.00 FBI. (Mv, R) A bomb detonates at a restaurant.</p> <p>11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.</p> <p>12.00 Home Shopping. (R)</p> <p>3.30 CBS This Morning.</p> <p>5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: A Place For Paedophiles. 9.30 Last Woman On The Planet. 10.30 Catalyst. 11.25 The Romantics And Us. 12.25am You Can't Ask That. 1.00 Restoration Australia. 1.55 Gruen XL. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.30 SBS Courtside. 11.00 Basketball. NBA. Wizards v Mavericks. 1.30pm New Girl. 2.30 WorldWatch. 3.00 Basketball. NBL. Taipans v Phoenix. 5.00 Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Sydney Kings. 7.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 7.35 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 The UnXplained With William Shatner. (Premiere) 9.20 Wet Markets Exposed. 10.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am 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 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 1.00 The Zoo. 1.30 Our Town. (Return) 2.00 The Bowls Show. (Return) 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. Noon Garden Gurus. 12.30 Getaway. 1.00 MOVIE: Up The Chastity Belt. (1971, PG) 3.00 MOVIE: Arabian Adventure. (1979) 5.00 MOVIE: The 7th Dawn. (1964, PG) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.30 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 4. Grand Prix of Spain. 11.15 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Football. QAFLW. 11.30 Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. 1.30pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 4.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Behind The Brush. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Jackie Robinson. 8.40 Long Distance Revolutionary. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Belle & Sebastian. (2013, PG, French) 1.10pm Selkie. (2000, PG) 2.50 The Thief Of Bagdad. (1940, PG) 4.50 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 6.30 Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) 8.30 As Tears Go By. (1988, MA15+, Cantonese) 10.25 Days Of Being Wild. (1990, M, Cantonese) 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Timbersports. 9.30 Fishing. Australian Championships. 10.30 Fishing. International Series. 11.00 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 4. 2pm Fish'n With Mates. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 Football. AFL. Round 7. Essendon v Carlton. 6.00 Towies. 6.15 MOVIE: Firefox. (1982, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Kingsman: The Secret Service. (2014, MA15+) 11.20 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Alvin And The Chipmunks. (2007) 5.20 MOVIE: Rango. (2011, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Oblivion. (2013, M) 9.55 MOVIE: Stealth. (2005, M) 12.20am Love Island. 1.20 Dance Moms. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Charge. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Pokémon. 4.50 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 5.10 Lego City Adventures. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh!</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 The Neighborhood. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 To Be Advised. 12.50pm Carol's Second Act. 2.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Posh Frock Shop. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>

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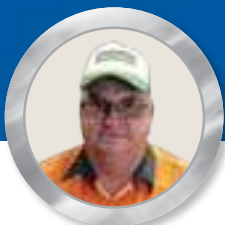


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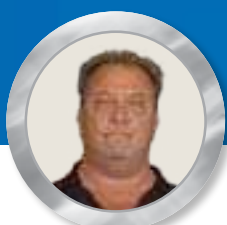
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TIGERS	6	SEA EAGLES	40
ROOSTERS	34	DRAGONS	10
STORM	42	WARRIORS	20

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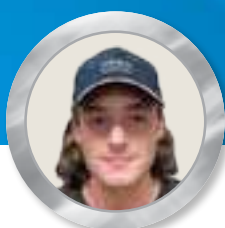
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Behind The Brush. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Follow The Rock. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 In My Own Words. 10.00 News. 10.10 Gifts Of The Maarga. 11.00 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 9.10 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) 10.50 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 12.30pm Orchestra Class. (2017, M, French) 2.25 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 4.25 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 6.05 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 7.35 All Three Of Us. (2015, M, French) 9.30 Incarnation. (2016, MA15+, Serbian) 11.05 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Graveyard Carz. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Canadian Pickers. 2.00 Caught On Dashcam. 3.00 Counting Cars. 4.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Stadium Super Trucks. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 8.30 MOVIE: Terminator Genisys. (2015, M) 11.05 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon No Man's Land: Expedition Antarctica. 1.30 Xtreme Collxion. 3.00 Liquid Science. 4.00 Children's Programs. 4.10 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Collateral. (2004, MA15+) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Love Island. 1.00 Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. 2.00 90 Day Fiance. 2.50 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am The Neighborhood. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Cheers. 9.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 2.30 How To Stay Married. 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 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Conners. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.

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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (Final, R) 10.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 11.00 The Day Will And Kate Got Married. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 1.55 Informer. (Mlv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 4.55 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Michael Mosley: Queen Victoria's Slum. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Surrender, Dorothy. (2006, Mads, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Anissa Jones. (Mad, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. (R) 1.10 Driving Test. (PGI, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.</p>	<p>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. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>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 You Can't Ask That: Ex-Football Players. (Mal) Former sportsmen share their personal insights. 9.30 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 The Set. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Four Corners. (R) 11.50 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.05 Insert Name Here. (Mas, R) 12.40 Back In Very Small Business. (Mls, R) 1.05 Rake. (Mlv, R) 2.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain: Romans. (PG) Part 1 of 4. 8.30 See What You Made Me Do. (M) Part 1 of 3. Investigative journalist Jess Hill takes a look at the domestic abuse epidemic. 9.30 Miniseries: Deadwater Fell. (MA15+) Part 3 of 4. Armed with new evidence, the case looks cut and dried. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 The Crimson Rivers. (Manrv) 12.45 Miniseries: Hungry Ghosts. (Mahlv, R) 2.50 George Clarke's Shed Of The Year. (R) 3.45 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 4.55 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) Surprise Week ends with a big shock when Big Brother's secret attic is revealed. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.00 Reckoning. (MA15+alv) Detective Mike Serrato launches back into his old investigation after Gretchen McGrath is found dead and all the clues point to the Russian River Killer, also known as RRK. 10.00 Born To Kill? Ivan Milat. (M, R) A look at the case of Ivan Milat. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Autopsy USA: Corey Haim. (Mad, R) Examines the death of Corey Haim. 12.30 Instant Hotel. (Ms, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (PGIs) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 Doctor Doctor. (Mas) Hugh and Penny set aside their differences to fight for the rights of a terminally ill young mother. 9.30 New Amsterdam. (Mamv) A doctor sets out to reform his hospital's neglected and outdated facilities. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 The Enemy Within. (Mav) Flashbacks reveal Erica's story. 11.50 Timeless. (Mv, R) 12.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>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 MasterChef Australia. Contestants must create a dish using two ingredients from the garden for flavour. 8.40 Bull. The founder of a trial consulting firm uses psychology and technology to win cases for his clients. 10.40 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Art Works. 9.00 Tate Britain's Great British Walks. (Premiere) 9.45 Doctor Who. 10.35 Restoration Australia. 11.35 Last Woman On The Planet. 12.35am Louis Theroux: A Place For Paedophiles. 1.35 Parks And Recreation. 2.00 Reno 911! 2.20 The IT Crowd. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Serbian News. 10.00 Dutch News. 10.30 African News. 11.00 NHK Japanese News. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon MOVIE: The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 1.45am VICE News Tonight. 2.10 Shortland Street. 2.40 France 24 News In English From Paris. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Reno Rookie. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 2.30 Kochie's Your Money & Your Life. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Dog Patrol. 11.50 Property Ladder UK. 2.20am Bargain Hunt. 3.30 Medical Rookies. 4.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: Twice Round The Daffodils. (1962, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Elementary. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 NCIS. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 3. Portuguese Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Mighty Ruthie. 2.00 Blood Brothers. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Over The Black Dot. 8.00 Yokayi Footy. 8.30 See What You Made Me Do. 9.30 Not Just Numbers. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.45 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) 8.25 Bandslam. (2009, PG) 10.30 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 12.10pm All Three Of Us. (2015, M, French) 2.05 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 3.35 The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) 5.40 Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) 7.35 Equity. (2016, M) 9.30 The Skin I Live In. (2011, MA15+, Spanish) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Ax Men. 1.00 Canadian Pickers. 2.00 Caught On Dashcam. 3.00 Classic Restos: USA Edition. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Shipping Wars. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 9.00 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Family Guy. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Bridezillas. 2.00 Sliders. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Peaking. 4.40 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 8.30 MOVIE: The Host. (2013, M) 11.00 Police Ten 7. 11.30 The Nanny. Midnight Love Island. 1.10 Bridezillas. 2.10 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am The Unicorn. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Mom. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Raymond. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>

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<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back Roads: Cloncurry, Queensland. Presented by Heather Ewart. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 Trump Takes On The World. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.10 Employable Me Australia. (MI, R) 12.10 Insert Name Here. (PG, R) 12.40 Back In Very Small Business. (Final, Mls, R) 1.10 Rake. (MI, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 World's Greatest Bridges: Brooklyn Bridge. (R) A look at New York's Brooklyn Bridge. 8.30 The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+) After being captured in Gilead, June faces a vengeful Aunt Lydia and endures a torturous interrogation. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Baghdad Central. (Malv) 12.45 Miniseries: The Hunting. (Malns, R) 2.55 Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) 3.50 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 8.30 The Clown And The Candyman. (MA15+av) Part 3 of 4. After a Chicago teen disappears, John Wayne Gacy becomes the prime suspect. 9.30 7NEWS Presents: Murder In The Outback - The Falconio And Lees Mystery. (M, R) Part 3 of 4. Takes a look at how Bradley Murdoch was found guilty of killing Peter Falconio. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 The Front Bar. (M) 12.00 Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) 1.15 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. South Sydney Rabbitohs v Melbourne Storm. 9.45 Thursday Night Knock Off. Post-match NRL news and analysis of the South Sydney Rabbitohs versus Melbourne Storm match. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Manifest. (Madv) Ben works alongside a new ally. 11.50 The First 48: Game Over/ Long Walk Home. (Mav, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Contestants must choose an ingredient they would like to feature in a dish. 9.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) The unit comes to the aid of an activist who suspects her sister has been kidnapped by a hate group. Garland and Benson push for change with NYPD brass. Kat gets some good news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
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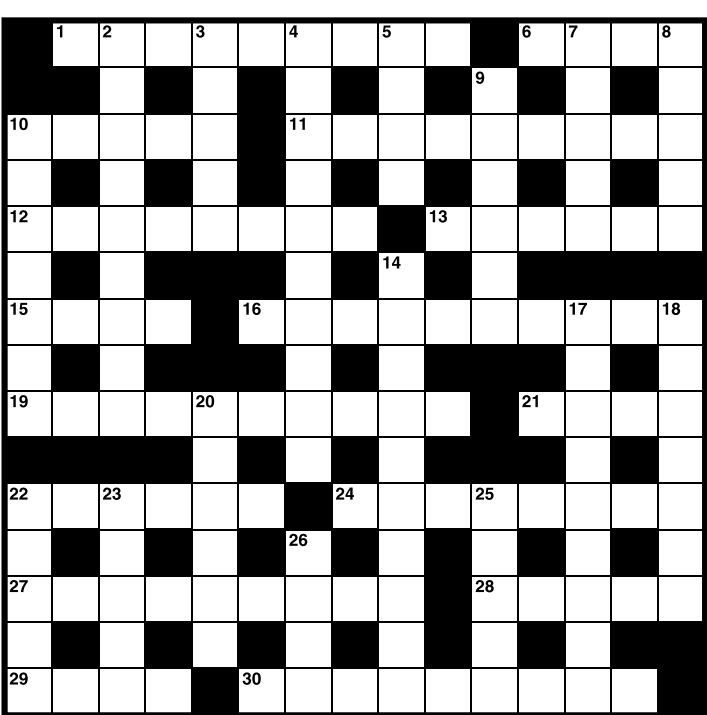
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- 6 Employer (colloq) (4)
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- 11 Decision-making group (9)
- 12 Denial (8)
- 13 Duds (6)
- 15 Pitfall (4)
- 16 Huge statues (10)
- 19 Artists who embrace post-classical styles (10)
- 21 Circle of light (4)
- 22 Variety of nut (6)
- 24 Plane hubs (8)
- 27 Bandit (9)
- 28 Fraudulent schemes (5)
- 29 Appendage (4)
- 30 Sponsor (9)

DOWN

- 2 Protect (9)
- 3 Implant (5)
- 4 Cemetery (10)
- 5 Courageous (4)
- 7 Excel (5)
- 8 Appears to be (5)
- 9 Apple drinks (6)
- 10 Refuge (7)
- 14 Lucky (10)
- 17 Methods of travel between floors (9)
- 18 Husbands or wives (7)
- 20 Staggered (6)
- 22 Military student (5)
- 23 Japanese dish (5)
- 25 Sat (5)
- 26 Italian meat-based sauce (4)



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WORDFIT No. 020

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No. 026

Insert the missing letters to make
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grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may
be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 The Arc de Triomphe in Paris was built to honour soldiers in which two wars?
- 2 How many letters are in the Welsh alphabet?
- 3 The lotus flower is the national flower of which two countries?
- 4 Does a solidus – a punctuation mark – lean towards the left or the right?
- 5 Holly Valance (pictured) stars as Katie in which 2011 Australian comedy?
- 6 Other than the Tour de France, what are cycling's Grand Tour races?
- 7 The Macquarie Dictionary declared which word the word of 2010: a) vuvuzela b) googleganger c) aquaponics?
- 8 IDR is the code for what currency?
- 9 How many films did Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers make together?
- 10 In what year did The Beach Boys release their album *Surfin' USA*?



Invited guests singing the Australian Anthem. From left – Sue Hutchinson, Secretary Mt Chalmers Community History Centre; Adam Belot, Counsellor Livingstone Shire Council; Marie Hawes, President Mt Chalmers Community History Centre; Adrian de Groot representing the Federal seat of Capricornia; Mayor Andy Ireland, Livingstone Shire Council; Brian Hollins CSC OAM representing Legacy; Brittany Lauga, State Member for Keppel and Assistant Education Minister.



The start of the Anzac Day service at Mount Chalmers.

Mount Chalmers service

The Mount Chalmers History Centre Inc. were the host to another successful Anzac Day service at Mount Chalmers on Sunday, April 25.

The service was well attended by the local community at the centre's new location on the former Mt Chalmers Primary School oval.

This is the first year that the service has been held on the oval.



William Beanland from the Rockhampton Pipe Band plays the Lament at Mount Chalmers.



The Keppel Community Choir at Mount Chalmers.



Brock McNeil, St Brendan's College (Master of Ceremonies); Brittany Lauga, State Member for Keppel and Assistant Education Minister and Brian Hollins CSC OAM representing Legacy. Brian Hollins delivered the Anzac Day address.



The Rotary Club of Gladstone-Port Curtis at the Anzac Parade.



Wendy, Cheryl, Anna, Liam and Karen.



Edward J Mannion, three days old.

Rotary joins Anzac march

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

This weekend we come to the end of celebrating 100 Years of Rotary working in communities in Australia and New Zealand. As part of celebrations in our Queensland region, we had three batons and signage passed on from district to district and club by club.

Our Rotary Club of Gladstone Port Curtis was the last to receive the baton. On Sunday, we marched in the Anzac Parade from Goonoon St to Anzac Park. We respectfully attended the service and felt so proud to walk forward and lay our wreath at the cenotaph with many others. It was truly a great moment.

On Monday, we decided to pay tribute to two projects with the baton - the Blue Tree Project and spreading the message of 'it's OK to not be OK' by helping and encouraging people to speak up when battling mental health issues.

The second project is Project We Care, an initiative of our Rotary Club of Gladstone

Port Curtis that was set-up eight years ago to help make Gladstone a suicide safer community.

This has been achieved by conducting suicide awareness training courses, free of charge, and heading this is our director John Whitten who does a fantastic job right throughout Queensland where needed.

We will also be associating our baton with the Girl Guides who we've supported in our Community Rotakids at Gladstone West State School, Interact Children at Gladstone State High School.

Our Gold Sponsor is Qwest Crane and we also have the support from The Grand Hotel, Rayment Excavation, Blomfield Excavation.

We are also delighted to have the baton photo taken with a three-day new born Edward Mannion grandson to our President and wife Roy and Kerrie Johnson.

For the big finale, our batons will be officially arriving on Friday, April 28 at 4.20pm by a Vietnam ancient helicopter with our District Governor Adele Hughes on board and landing at the Gladstone Airport.



The Rotary Club of Gladstone-Port Curtis took part in the 100 Years of Rotary celebrations.



Navy veteran Sue Conrad before the March.



A veteran salutes the crowd.

Reflections in Gladstone

By Duncan Evans

Hundreds of proud and grateful Australians lined Goondoon Street and clapped as Australia's service men and women marched to Anzac Park on a bright Sunday morning to commemorate the fallen.

A marching band led the Anzac Day procession, which included veterans, police officers, the fire brigade, cadets and serving members and local schools.

A vintage motor car transporting elderly veterans brought up the rear.

The Rural Fire Service's Peter Jackson stood with his colleagues before the march. Mr Jackson wore a set of medals on his chest, a reminder of the sacrifices his family have made over the years.

"These are from my great-uncle," he told CQ Today.

"He served in World War II and the Korean War."

Mr Jackson said he was marching in memory of his great-uncle and grandfather. He marches every year and said the feeling of being on the march was a humbling one.

"It's pretty humbling. I've got a pretty big background in the military. Serving right back to World War I."

A core component of Anzac Day services is embedding the tradition into the nation's young, and Belinda O'Sullivan, a deputy at Kin Kora State School, stood with her students before the march.

"I think they need to remember the sacrifices that people have made before them to give us the Australia we live in today," she said.

Ms O'Sullivan said the students under her care were excited and proud to be a part of the Anzac tradition.

Gayleen and Brian Jefferies stood by the street as the veterans marched by.

When asked by CQ Today what the sight of the march meant to her, Ms Jefferies became emotional.

"I'm here because they've given us so much freedom and a wonderful life," she said, her voice breaking.

The march ended at Anzac Park, and the marchers congregated by the Cenotaph for a solemn service marking the day.

Gladstone RSL Secretary Peter Young served as the parade marshal.

The crowd stood and watched as speeches, odes, hymns and religious invocations were offered to salute the men and women who have served our nation with such distinction and whose sacrifice secured the democratic way of life we enjoy today.

In a moving speech, Gladstone Deputy Mayor Kahn Goodluck recalled the life of Private Jim Martin, a young digger who served Australia at Gallipoli and lost his life at the age of just 15.

Pvt Martin passed away on a hospital ship from Typhoid Fever, one of many thousands who perished in the campaign.



Veterans Jeff Ford, Sully Sutherland and Paul Vesco.



Brian and Gayleen.



Veterans lay wreaths.

Following Deputy Goodluck's speech, an Ode to the People That Stayed Home was read.

"They were the reason to continue," the ode read.

At the very moment the ode finished, a military aircraft flew overhead.

A range of Australians, from elderly veterans to schoolkids, lined up to lay wreaths. As the wreaths were laid, the Gladstone Municipal Band played 'Nearer, My God, to Thee.'

Following the wreaths, the sacred trumpet notes of the Last Post played, and then a minute's silence and then Reveille.

A valediction was offered by the service padre, and then the national anthems of Australia and New Zealand were played.

The guard commander dismissed the guard

and the crowd began to disperse for lunch.

Mr Young spoke briefly with CQ Today following the service.

"It was the first time back after the pandemic, and it was one hell of a turn out," he said.

"We're here today to remember all those who didn't come back."

Mr Young served Australia in Vietnam in the Ordnance Corp throughout all of 1968, in addition to serving six months in New Guinea and a couple of months in Singapore.

Major Ed Dahlheimer, the President of the Gladstone RSL sub-branch, said he was happy with the turnout on the day.

"The dawn service was a lot bigger than I expected. It was very impressive. I kind of think that's what's happening now. More people are going to the dawn service and the day-

time crowds are more family-orientated."

Major Dahlheimer said Australian society continued to show its service men and women the respect they were owed.

"In general, the whole Australian society has a lot of respect for the veterans and what we do. I came back from Afghanistan two years ago, and was welcomed with open arms back here at home."

Major Dahlheimer was deployed to Kabul to mentor and advise the Kabul Garrison Command.

"I was operations, so I was planning combat operations in and around Kabul," he said.

Major Dahlheimer said the nine-and-a-half month deployment made him realise how much he loved Australia, particularly after the first four-month stint of his deployment.



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“Coming home, I didn’t realise how much I missed Australia. Just the simple sounds of Kookaburras and the smell of Eucalyptus.

“Over there, I was working with a really good team. A small team, professionals. And we were there to do one job, and that’s make the Afghans more capable in protecting their own country.”

Ashley Brummell, a 17-year Army veteran, said Sunday’s service was his first since discharging from the military some 10 months ago.

On the day, he wore medals commemorating his own service along with the medals earned by his grandfather, who served in World War II as a rear gunner in Bomber Command.

“World War II, bomber command. Served in America, Canada, England. Shot down over Germany,” Mr Brummell said.

“He served in the Royal Australian Air Force.”

Veterans Jeff Ford, Sully Sutherland and Paul Vesco stood for a photo together.

Mr Vesco served in the Navy as a communications technician from 2000 until 2006, achieving the rank of Leading Seamen. He deployed to Iraq in 2003.

Asked what the day meant to him, Mr Vesco replied:

“It’s good to catch up with friends. Good to see a good turn out, remember the people who served previously.”

Mr Sutherland served for 12 years in the Navy, joining in 1987. He served Australia in the First Gulf War in 1991.

Asked how he felt marching through the streets, Mr Sutherland replied:

“It gives you time to think. You just remember small things that happened. You remember your friends and your mates, you just remember small things that happened throughout your career.”

Mr Ford served in uniform in the 1970s in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. His brother, Major Noel Ford, served in Vietnam and fought in the Battle of Long Tan.

“My reason for marching is to remember my brother,” Mr Ford said.

Major Ford passed away soon after returning from Vietnam.

“I remember my brother every day,” Mr Ford said.



The March begins.



The March proceeds.



The crowd at Anzac Park.

Navy veteran hosts very special lunch for war widows

By Duncan Evans

Sue Conrad, the 50-year-old Royal Australian Navy (RAN) veteran featured in last week’s edition of CQ Today, hosted a special war widows’ lunch at the Gladstone Bowls Club on Saturday ahead of Anzac Day commemorations on Sunday.

Ms Conrad and her fellow war widows meet on a monthly basis, often at a cafe, to talk and check in with one another. Saturday’s lunch was a more formal occasion and saw dozens of widows and their family members take their places at a U-shaped table.

Three young reservists and Sergeant Michael McCulloch, all soldiers from the Infantry Corp, stopped by to sit with the widows and offer their support to the group.

“We here to support the Legacy widows and their luncheon,” Sgt McCulloch told CQ Today.

“It’s something which is very near and dear to all military personnel’s hearts, for the job that they do. This is about the third luncheon that I’ve joined these ladies with, and it’s a pleasure to do so,” he said.

“It’s a social function. A lot of these ladies, some perhaps won’t get out as often, so it’s legates like Sue who organise these things.”

Private Matthew Maticic, who works as a school teacher in his regular life, sat at one of the tables and mingled with the widows. His spirit of service was also keenly apparent.

“I’m just supporting the local community,” he said.

Ronnie Plack sat with her 86-year-old Mother Shirley.

“We come to all the Legacy ones with Mum,” she told CQ Today.

Shirley’s husband served Australia in New Guinea and Ronnie’s brother and two of his children have served the nation in uniform.

Ronnie’s husband served in Vietnam.

Asked what these lunches meant to her,



Ronnie and Shirley Plack.

Ronnie replied:

“I think it’s lovely because it’s for all the war widows. I’m not a widow, but I come with Mum. I think it’s lovely they all get together and talk.”

Ms Conrad rushed around on the day getting everything organised. Part of the preparation involved organising small presents and cards to give thanks to different people,

including a card for the catering staff working on the day.

“We’ve got around 25-26 widows, and we’ve got 52 in the region. Today’s really special because it’s Anzac Day tomorrow, so we put it on a little bit more formally than we what would,” she said.

“So normally it’s quite relaxed, and we just have it at a cafe, once a month on a Saturday.

A lot of our ladies aren’t well enough to attend anymore, so those ladies we just keep in touch with.”

Ms Conrad said the ladies ranged in age. Some are from the World War II generation and some from the Vietnam generation. Younger widows such as Ms Conrad are fewer in number.

“World War II, there are a few because



Rocky's marvellous march

By Liam Emerton

What a wonderful way to commemorate those who have served and those who are still serving our beautiful country.

On Sunday, Anzac Day, Rockhampton said thank-you to our Anzacs, while many of our veterans and families marched around our great city.

Schools from across the region, as well as representatives from many of the important wars which shaped the country we live in to-

day, paraded in Rockhampton to the applause of thousands of onlookers.

The great turnout shows how our city, like many across Australia, missed commemorations last year due to the Covid pandemic.

The return of the march, as well as the traditional dawn services in our region, was far from the driveway service of last year - which now is more than a distant memory.

We at CQ Today salute our veterans and those currently serving. Lest We Forget.



Tony Harris laid a wreath for the President of the Gracemere & District RSL Sub Branch (as he was unable to attend) at their Dawn Service at which the Naval Cadets from 1st Training Ship Rockhampton formed the Catafalque Party.
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At Gracemere RSL's Anzac Day service. Peter Lloyd, Tony and Lorraine Johnson (all ex-service members of Gracemere RSL), John Funch, Jean Robinson (Head cook), Sonia Herbohn, Glenn, Linda O'Dea, Margaret Laughton, Alice Kelly, Marion Graham (4 Gracemere CWA ladies), and crouching in front, Brittany Hudson, Grace Visalli and Amy Aldo. What a formidable team of volunteers feeding over 200 at our Gunfire Breakfast which followed the Dawn Service. Most of the food was donated with a massive thank you going out to Boodles, Allenstown Butchery, Doblos, Gracemere Butchery, Woolworths, and Smalls. Picture: RUTH HARRIS



Jackie Kyte, Cr Grant Mathers, Paul Sargent, Anne Sargent, Shane Sargent, Vince Mathers, 93 year old Ex-3rd Battalion Royal Australian Regiment Korean Veteran, Ken Mathers (Vince's brother), Maree Sargent, and Shirley Mathers (sitting) who were all part of the estimated crowd of 1200 at the Gracemere Dawn Service which followed the March from the main street.

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‘Mowbray’, Lochington district, in the Central Highlands.

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Stunning skies

Picture: TOM MCCONVILLE-DOYLE

The stunning skies of CQ

One beautiful morning last week, CQ Today asked our Facebook followers to post photos of where they lived and we got some stunning images of Central Queensland skies.



Beth Streeter’s photo of the skies over Marlborough.



Lammermoor Beach

Picture: BRIONA MCKONE



Karen Black’s photo of Lammermoor Beach.



Nicole Callum’s photo of Alton Downs.



Lara Wetlands

Picture: DAMO FERRY



Fran McFadzen - Masters 1st Place - Oops.



Fran McFadzen - Masters 3rd Place - Poor Me.



Darcy Allen - B-Grade 1st Place - Dahlia.

Perfect competition shots

By Rockhampton Photography Club

The Rockhampton Photography Club has a competition night each month from February to October, culminating with the Champion Photo Night in November.

Based on their experience and skill level, members compete in one of three classes - B Grade, Open and Masters.

We also have both digital photo competitions and print photo competitions. Please enjoy viewing these winning photos from the April digital competitions.

Here is our number one tip on learning how to take better photos - enter photography competitions. When you first enter, you probably won't do very well. But if you listen and respond to the feedback on how your photo could be improved, you will gradually get better and better. And eventually you will have your winning photos displayed in CQ Today!

Contact us on info@rockyphotoclub.org.au to start your journey towards taking stunning photos. And there is a bonus - the Photo Club members are wonderful people, so attending some of our many activities is very enjoyable as well.



Rex Boggs - Masters 2nd Place - Carpenter Bird.



Mark Collins - Open 1st Place - Balancing Act.



Darcy Allen - B-Grade 3rd Place - Natural Beauty.



Anthony Hall - B-Grade 2nd Place - Nature's Foundations.



Mark Collins - Open 3rd Place - Cattle Egrets.



Emma Baynton - Open 2nd Place - Capri.

Remembering the fallen

“Anzac is not merely about loss. It is about courage, and endurance, and duty, and love of country, and mateship, and good humour, and the survival of a sense of self-worth and decency in the face of dreadful odds” - Hon Sir William Deane, former Governor General of Australia.

Anzac Day is a deeply meaningful day that marks our calendars and its story holds an ever-present space in our hearts. Without the monumental sacrifice and bravery of our fallen heroes and veterans, we couldn't live with the freedom and opportunity that we do today. It's indeed a sacred time for our nation, for New Zealand, and our local community.

Our strong soldiers fought for our safety, peace, wellbeing, comfort, happiness and longevity. They put their own lives on the line for us, a heroic act that has been honoured across



generations before us and it will continue to be honoured across generations well into the future. Our Anzacs fought for our todays and tomorrows, even though they were jeopardising their own. They fought with hearts of gold in hellish conditions that no human or animal should ever have to experience and their unwavering resilience throughout the undoubtedly terrifying times in battle so that we could live a life without fear.

“When you go home, tell them of us and say, for their tomorrow we gave our today” - John Edmonds.

It is so moving seeing all the people and families continue to actively participate in the memorial services and Anzac Day parade. It brings a tear to my eye to see poppies and the Australian flag adorning homes, schools and businesses. My heart swells to see that kids are still being taught the significance of Anzac Day from early ages. It will be something they remember, respect, honour and pass on to future generations. Another powerful sight I really cherish is seeing people out showing great love and respect for our diggers, paying it forward for them at cafes and expressing their unconditional appreciation for our local heroes.

The sight of our younger generations being part of this special day of remembrance

takes me back to when I was younger; it was always a great honour being part of the Anzac Day march with my school. It was never just a walk to me even back then. It was an event that held powerful meaning and raw emotion. From then to now, aside from last year where the Dawn Service was restricted to our drive-ways, the turnout at Dawn Services, the march and other memorial events has always brought a tear to my eye. It truly demonstrates just how much love, care, spirit and awareness we continue to hold as a community; it is so moving and fills me with so much pride.

Here's to remembering and honouring our fallen heroes, the beautiful animals who fought alongside them and our brave veterans.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

Lest We Forget.

Divine help on flight returning from the NT in 1970s

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

Part two of a two-part story, our 16th excerpt chronicles Graham's harrowing experience after hitting a storm on one of his Cat-leman's Union flights in the late 1970s.

After climbing to 17,500 feet in an effort to outrun the weather, things looked grim. Graham's friend Ian 'Ned' Park fell asleep due to lack of oxygen and there was ice on the propeller.

“The right engine got awfully rough. I thought, if I don't shut it off now immediately, it'll vibrate - and the engine vibrating will break the engine mounts,” he said.

“Probably within a few minutes the engine would have fallen out. I knew all that. I thought at any time now, the port engine is going to fail, so I reduced it back to an idle. And as soon as I pulled it right back, the vibrations were not sufficient to cause damage.

“I pulled both engines right off to a slow idle - and the wind helps to keep them turning as well.”

Graham left the engines on idle, rather than turning them right off, so that they did not get cold, and so that when he came out of the icing conditions, he still had engines.

Straight after that, he began to descend.

“Then, for the first time in that whole flight, I said: ‘Please God, I just can't handle this. This is beyond me. Please help me. Please get me down out of here.

“Straightaway, a very strange sort of calm came over me, I hadn't experienced it before.

“From a state of almost having vertigo again - hopeless - this strange calm came over me when I prayed and I just flew that plane down, perfectly relaxed, all the way down through those clouds and storms at a descent rate of 750 feet a minute. I needed to keep the airspeed back to 160 knots to avoid structural damage, because the turbulence was still severe in patches.”



At about 11,000 feet, the rain started to clear the ice.

“When the rain came on to the wind-screen, it was a beautiful sound! I had thought I might not get that ice off until about 9000 feet. But I had forgotten I was in the Northern Territory. So the ice started to come off the windshield at 11,000 feet.

“Ian had come to and got his jersey off his head! But he was still cold so kept it wrapped around him. He didn't know what to say - he didn't know he'd been asleep all that time!

“I handed him my oxygen mask and said, ‘Ned, I've got enough left for you! Here, please take it.’

“He took mine, but he didn't actually use it because he thought he was alright - the state he was in, it's exactly the same as being drunk. You tell a drunk he's drunk, he won't believe you. Hypoxia is the same.

“Then I called Tennant Creek and said I was going to land at Brunette Downs. They said I couldn't land there, it was all closed to traffic.

“I didn't respond straight away. But fortunately the manager at Brunette Downs heard the conversation because he'd been talking to the flying doctor just prior to that. He'd closed the aerodrome for the flying doctor because the flying doctor had reported him a week before for having horses on the runway.

“He was annoyed because they'd reported it - so he wouldn't let the flying doctor land. I then thought I would have to go on to Mt Isa as I had sufficient fuel, but I didn't have to



Graham McCamley struck trouble on his return flight from the Northern Territory when his plane hit a storm.

because he straight away called up and told Tennant Creek flight service that the rain had stopped - and he opened the airstrip because he'd heard me and knew my call signal.”

When they landed, the manager was out getting the bowser ready.

“When Ian started to get off the plane, he had great trouble getting down.

“When he got to the wing he had to hold the wing to get himself out to the top tank.

“A good friend of mine, Geoff Wagstaff, was there that day and when he saw that Ian looked drunk, he said, ‘Gee, you fellows had a good time somewhere!’

“He wanted to know where the party was - he thought he should have been there, too!

“If not for divine help, there was no way

that I could have flown that plane down from up there.

“My prayer, that's all that saved me. So, from that day on, may faith was strengthened considerably.”

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

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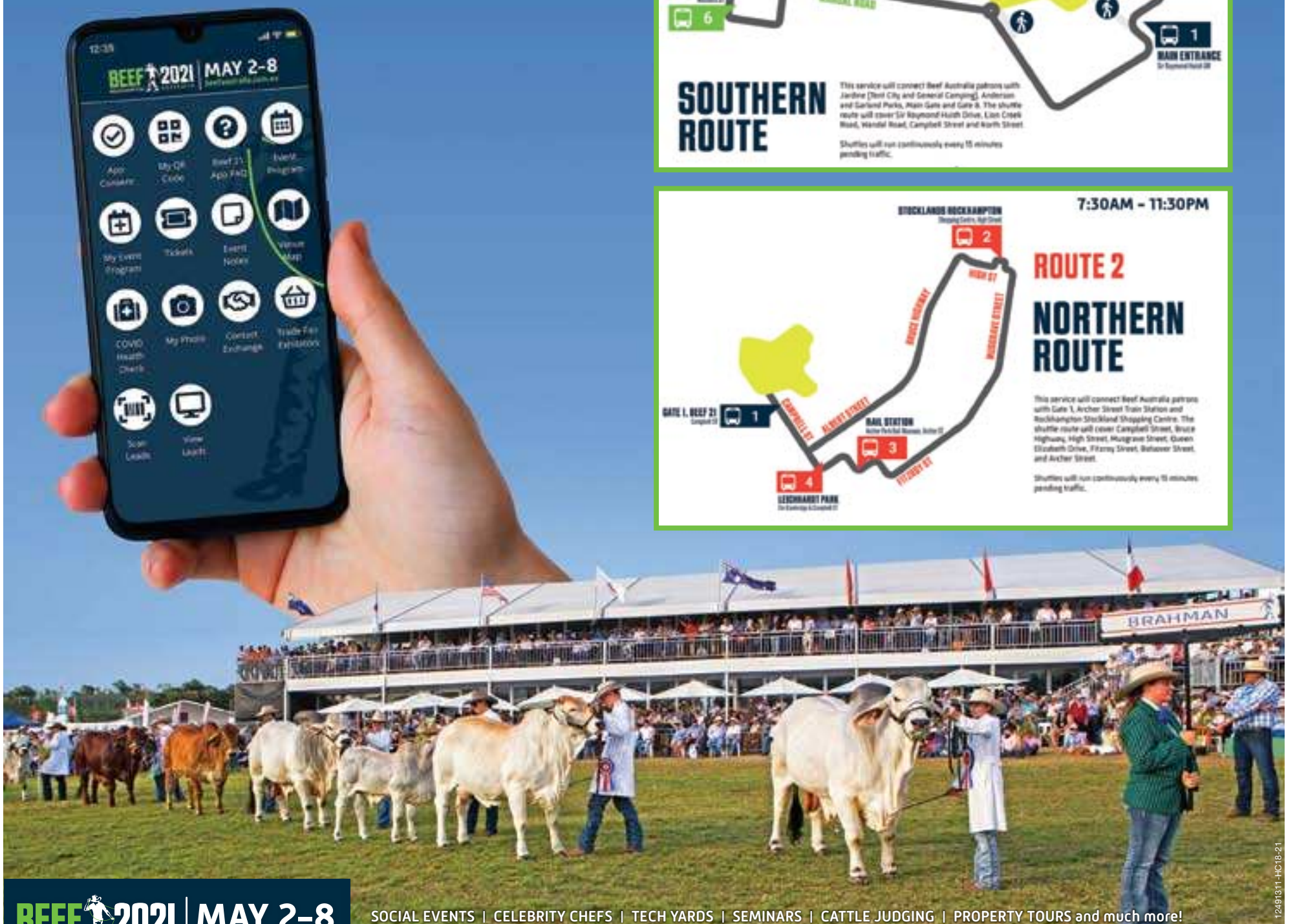
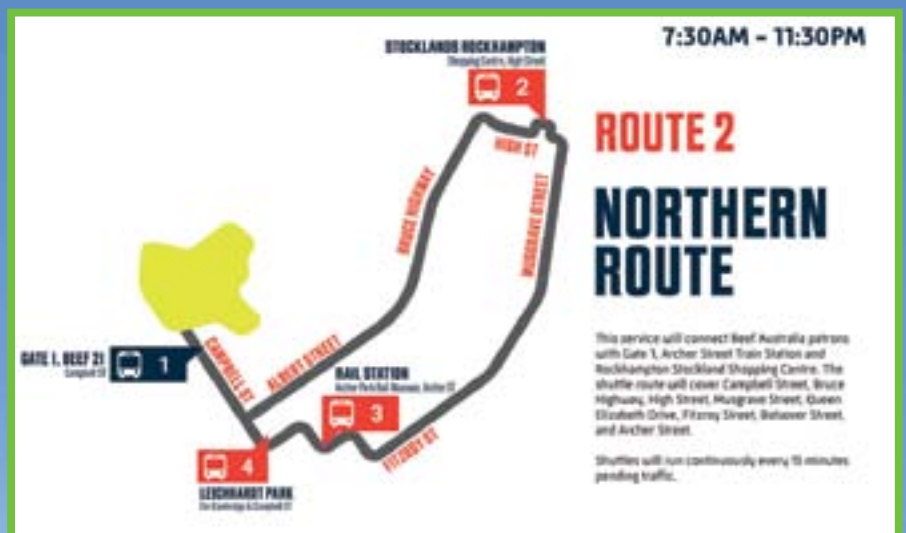
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Teachers step out in style

Last Sunday, Gladstone held a graceful and solemn Anzac march and ceremony, the first time in full after the pandemic upended the service last year.

Many people attended the event to pay their respects to Australia's heroes.

I could see poppies and rosemaries on that day, symbolising remembrance.

I also met two lovely ladies who looked very stylish and elegant for the march.

Makaela Moore and Emily Allen are both teachers at Gladstone Central State School. They were there to accompany their students on the march.

Emily, a grade one teacher, wears an Akubra hat. This hat lifts up its functional purpose and complements her long hair and outfit for the day.

Emily wears a black-tiered dress from Feather and Noise, a classy choice for Anzac Day and one that matches her poppy earrings. This mini-dress is made from a mix of cotton and linen, so it's a perfect choice for the weather. The cut, which is pretty loose and flowy with an open V-neckline, makes this black dress breezy and comfortable enough for marching.

The dress, which falls just above her knees, combines well with her boots, creating the image of a chic and classy country girl.

Makaela, a grade five teacher, wears a fedora silhouette hat from Brixton. It's a perfect match for her long and wavy blonde hair.

She wears it to complement her pretty



Emily's Poppy earrings.

tiered dress from Mister Zimi. We've probably seen plenty of polka-dot prints in our lives. But the size of brown dots on a cream base fabric makes this dress look fresh.

It's a lovely linen dress that falls to her mid-calf. Makaela combines the dress really well with sneakers from Superga, creating a trendy look.

We've noticed a trend in combining dresses with sneakers over the last few years. It's becoming more popular, especially with light-coloured sneakers, just like what Makaela

wears. It creates the dynamic look of a modern woman.

I personally love combining sneakers with dresses, especially when I want to dress easily and wear all my dresses for open occasions.

Emily and Makaela also look very cool with their gold-framed sunnies.

These two ladies grew up together in New South Wales and together have a perfect sense for combining outfits. For me, they stood out on the day.



Emily and Makaela.

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44 Sunset Drive Norman Gardens



This stunning, executive style home is sure to impress you from the minute you pull up outside. As you enter the home, the first thing you will notice is the high ceilings giving the already large spaces a feeling of grandness. The kitchen is a chefs dream with ample storage, modern appliances including a built in microwave and wine fridge. Stepping out of the spacious living area you are amazed at the size of the entertainment area that overlooks the parklands at the base of the Range.

For Sale
\$739,000

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1/1 Wafer Court Norman Gardens



New to the market, this modern lowset unit with its clean neat lines makes living a breeze. Complimented by its fresh appeal and functionality this unit will not disappoint. Featuring:

- * 3 bedrooms with built ins
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- * Spacious lounge with split system air conditioning
- * Modern bathroom
- * Internal laundry

For Sale
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146 Richardson Road Park Avenue



Looking to take advantage of this vibrant market and purchase your first home or add one to your investment portfolio, then don't miss out on this little beauty. Displaying:

- * 2 Bedrooms with A/C
- * Combined dining & kitchen
- * Cozy Lounge room with timber flooring
- * Large undercover outdoor entertaining area
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For Sale
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Contact
Jackson Rees 0434 274 467

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Located in West Rockhampton, this home offers so much space & potential inside. From a large enclosed verandah, to a very spacious lounge room, this one is a property you won't want to miss. With very high ceilings, this home will keep you cool through those summer days. Huge main bedroom with massive built-in cupboards as well as another comfortably sized & air conditioned bedroom. There is an abundance of entertaining area & storage area underneath the home.



10-12 Mark Acton Close Rockyview

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Imagine you & your family living on an acreage property, surrounded with established gardens, beautiful views & peaceful settings. This wonderful home offers that & much more, perfectly positioned on a 4237m2 allotment. This home offers perfect entertaining as well as raising your family. Offering 4 Air conditioned bedrooms all with built-in cupboards. The master bedroom offers air conditioning, a huge walk in wardrobe & a beautifully sizable ensuite.

For Sale
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28 Bramble Street Norman Gardens

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For Sale
\$345,000

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Contact
Brit Wheeler 0407 228 860

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



148 Simpson Street Berserker

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You will be pleasantly surprised at the potential this home has to offer, so with a little bit of love 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. Featuring:

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- Double car garage
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LOCATION, LOCATION

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On entering this established 1,174m² allotment via the electric gate, you will feel a sense of peace, detaching from the world in your own seaside sanctuary. The vibe is chilled and the spaces inviting, with so many zones to spread to and enjoy.

The yard offers so much room for backyard cricket, the cubby house and room to park the Winnebago or boat.

When it comes to storage the 4 bay garaging provides plenty of space to keep the cars, jetski's and other toys that you may need when living in this location... surf boards and fishing rods are definitely a must.

With just metres to the beach you will be able to settle into the daily walk ritual, picnics on the beach, fishing, surfing and even boating with Farnborough Beach being 4WD friendly to the north of the beach access.

Take a day trip to Corio Bay and stop of at the Big Dune, a popular surfing spot. If you're looking for something more exciting, simply launch the boat or jetski in front of the house and enjoy some time darting around the Keppel Islands...It's all right at your backdoor.

Now that we've established the lifestyle that comes with this wonderful property; below are some more important features to consider:

- Upper level boasts 3 king sized bedrooms, 2 renovated bathrooms.
- Main living with spectacular seaviews from the lounge, dining and kitchen.



- The upper seaview balcony provides a beautiful place to entertain or just simply relax.
- The internal stairs lead to the lower level offering a perfect space for older kids, extended family or even the option to provide extra income with a perfect set up for a Bed & Breakfast with rumpus, dining, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bathroom.
- If you have enjoyed life working from home,

this property has ample room to create your ideal work space.

- Indoor/outdoor games room is perfect for a game of ping pong, darts or watching the weekend footy while friends and family gather for a barbecue.
- The inground saltwater pool and is large enough for all to enjoy and is overlooked by the games room and paved outdoor entertaining area.

- The home has recent upgrades which include being freshly painted inside and out, renovated bathrooms, refurbished kitchen, new lights throughout + 1.2 kw solar power, pool heater.
- Situated in quiet cul de sac just a 7 minute drive to Yeppoon main street for shopping and dining.
- Close to local schools with school bus stop just 200m from the front gate. ●

HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 1 Kiama Avenue, BANGALEE **Description:** 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 garage **Price:** \$980,000 **Inspect:** By appointment
Contact: Leisa Richardson, 0427 251 008, YEPPOON REAL ESTATE, 4938 3777



BLUFF BEAUTY

AVAILABLE for sale in the quiet town of Bluff is this well presented four bedroom home, which is a pleasure to present.

The open lounge is a good size and has split system air-conditioning unit, ceiling fan, easy to maintain vinyl plank flooring and features a fireplace for cosy nights and standout timber beams highlighted by streams of sunlight through the timber venetian covered windows. A super size walk-in pantry compliments the modern stylish kitchen accessorized with stainless steel appliances.

Bedrooms one and two are carpeted while bedrooms three and four have floorboards. All bedrooms have built-in robes and the main boasts a walk-in robe with a user friendly ensuite. Bedrooms one and two have air-conditioning. There is also a workable office area with shelving in this home.

The bathroom is a real family size room with fresh nautical colours and a big corner



shower over bath, featuring white tiles for all walls and a practical shelf around shower.

Outside is a 2 bay powered shed plus awning and a practical garden shed for storage. There is a carport to the front with plenty of lighting and the yard is fully fenced. This property also has 22 solar panels with a 5kw inverter. Call now to arrange an inspection. ●

HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 16 Main Street, BLUFF **Price:** \$179,000
Description: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 garage **Inspect:** By appointment
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Your Family Agency in the Central Highlands

Know your limits

Just days before the Easter long weekend, during afternoon peak hour traffic, three vehicles collided at the entrance to Yeppoon. It marked the 17th motor vehicle accident for the year, and raised concern among the RACQ CapRescue crew.

“At the time of this accident we had already recorded a 50% increase in motor vehicle accidents compared with the same period last year. The Easter long weekend is known as a notoriously busy period on Queensland road” said RACQ CapRescue spokesperson Kirsty Wooler.

The Rescue300 helicopter landed at the scene and assisted the multiple emergency

service personnel already rendering assistance to those involved in the crash. The onboard medical crew provided critical treatment to a man with potential head trauma and serious injuries to his wrist. He was promptly airlifted to Rockhampton to receive further medical attention for his injuries.

Upon their return the Rescue300 crew released an important safety plea to all motorists hitting the road over the easter break. Drivers were encouraged to take the utmost care when getting behind the wheel by remembering the Fatal Five, driving to the conditions and knowing their limits.



CapRescue cashes in

A couple of mystery donors have made a big impact by donating their eligible containers to RACQ CapRescue through the Containers for Change scheme.

RACQ CapRescue's Community Engagement Officer Kim Moss said “The Containers for Change scheme at Parkhurst Kanga Bins continues to raise vital funds for our service.

On two separate occasions, anonymous members of the public left bulker bags full of eligible containers beside our collection cage.

We'd like to thank our mystery donors who have contributed hundreds of dollars to RACQ CapRescue”.



To donate your eligible containers place them in the RACQ CapRescue collection cage located at Kanga Bins Parkhurst or quote #C10091255 to the attendant.

Easter weekend wrap up

While the Easter Bunny was out and about doing his thing the Rescue300 helicopter was hopping all over CQ doing what it does best - saving lives.

Good Friday - Just before midday the RACQ CapRescue crew were tasked to a property six nautical miles south of Biloela to airlift a 52 year old with suspected head and spinal injuries. Once on scene, the onboard flight doctor and critical care paramedic assessed and stabilised the patient for air transport to Rockhampton Hospital.

Easter Saturday - The wet weather may have put a dampener on many weekend plans but it didn't affect RACQ CapRescue's quick response or the critical role their service plays as part of the Queensland Rescue Helicopter Network. When needed the crew are on hand to assist in neighbouring regions, as was the case on Saturday afternoon.

The RACQ CapRescue crew launched into action after hearing reports of a single vehicle crash involving six people near Mt Coolan, west of Mackay was received. Tracking towards the scene the Rescue300 helicopter was stood down mid way when thankfully it was established that those involved in the accident had all been stabilised and did not require airlifting from the scene.

Arriving back at base with a little daylight left the crew took the opportunity to

squeeze in a little training with Queensland Ambulance Service Critical Care Flight Paramedics.

Easter Sunday - A lucky camper at Byfield was found with minor injuries on Sunday afternoon after he was thought to have gone missing while swimming in a nearby creek. From the air the crew could see the unfavourable conditions below but were well prepared to search and rescue the missing man had he not shown up prior to their arrival. Turning around and heading back to base the RACQ CapRescue crew spent the rest of the Easter break on the ground.



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Gardening

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Selaginella kraussiana aurea or Golden Club Moss.



Selaginella willdenovii or The Electric Fern.

The fern ally is worth a go

When looking for something interesting to grow as a small pot plant in a humid, rainforest-like position, either under a pergola or in a shade house, it is hard to overlook the unique beauty of the Selaginella varieties of fern.

Selaginella is not a fern, but is actually classed as a fern ally, meaning that they are closely related to ferns, but have some differences, such as not possessing distinctive fronds as true ferns.

There are five in particular that are well worth trying. These are:

- **Selaginella kraussiana or Spreading Club Moss:** Very popular for growing in pots or hanging baskets in moist shady positions, or even under the benches in greenhouses, or in a terrarium. This fern ally has a bright green, almost mossy appearance. It's widely grown around the tropical parts of the world, and is even found to be quite successful as a shade-tolerant ground cover, particularly hardy in preventing a lot of the untidy weed

growth often found in moist shady corners.

- **Selaginella kraussiana aurea or Golden Club Moss:** This is the golden form of the spreading club moss, and has similar habits to the green form. It is always a very spectacular addition, particularly to feature shade gardens, terrariums, and even as hanging basket specimens. The new growth of this plant is a spectacular golden yellow, hence the common name, though as it matures, the foliage tends to be more of a greenish-yellow. It is probably one of the easiest plants to propagate, as small tip cuttings will usually grow profusely.

- **Selaginella martensii:** This is probably the most adaptable of this variety of fern for landscape use, particularly in those rainforest gardens that require an understory plant, for example, to grow in and around old logs or rocks. The small semi-erect shape also makes it an ideal pot plant. Easily identified by its glossy green clumps of tropical

foliage, it is the most commonly found variety of Selaginella.

- **Selaginella palessens or Creeping Club Moss:** Of all of the Selaginellas, this one appears to be the only one that will form a dense carpet in quite shady corners under greenhouses or in heavily-shaded pergolas, or even under dense shade trees. Its pale green foliage and small upright shape also gives it quite a showy appearance in amongst sun-bleached logs or darker coloured rocks. Another plant that is very easily propagated, and well worth trying.

- **Selaginella willdenovii or the Electric Fern:** Probably the most attractive of this group of fern allies. It is a native of Southeast Asia, and forms an excellent, climbing, shade tolerant fern, with the ability to grow up the trunks of trees and form small clumps of iridescent blue foliage. It is important to note when growing this fern that its root area it located in a cool position, even though its fronds

may develop in open sunlight. There are a number of quite good examples of this fern growing in local gardens. With just about every garden having a dark, moist corner that always seems to have more weeds than anywhere else, and looking untidier than any other spot, many gardeners should give this variety of fern ally a try, and you should be very happy with the results.

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- **Vegetables:** Artichoke, beans, beetroot, broccoli, cabbage, capsicum, carrot, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggplant, herbs (all), lettuce, onion, pea, pumpkin, radish, shallots, silver beet, spinach, strawberry, tomato, turnip, zucchini.

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Rural Matters

Agriculture is for us all

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

Out of the initial confusion and fear that accompanied the Covid-19 pandemic came a thunderous realisation by the public of the importance of our food supply, and with it, the importance of agriculture.

While much of the country shut down, our nation's farmers continued producing and many Aussies in lockdown at home also found the pleasure that comes from getting dirt under their fingernails with the rapid rise of home veggie gardens.

While many industries slowed or ground to a halt, AgForce was busier than ever, helping secure agriculture as an essential service, keeping state borders open to ensure the uninterrupted supply of produce, forging stronger ties with all levels of government as it became clear agriculture would help lead us in the post-Covid recovery.

In everything we did communication was crucial, as it so often is for an industry that struggles to promote the fantastic work being done against the seemingly endless tide of negativity and tall tales generated by sophisticated green groups with more money, num-

bers, and enthusiasm for a fight than farmers growing food and fibre have traditionally had.

It therefore shouldn't come as a surprise that communication has been identified as a key feature in the development of AgForce's new strategic plan.

We know there's no point always talking to each other. We need to extend our reach beyond the regions and let everyone throughout the state know we're here - that we're the people who grow the food in their shopping trolleys each and every week.

It's also why we're asking for you to get involved with us - our agricultural army - to share the truth, to help shape our future, to join in the conversation and let us know what you believe we should be doing during the next three years.

If you're looking for ideas on how to reach out to people in the cities, visit AgForce's Stand With Regional Queensland website stand-withregqld.org.au. You can also get involved on social media by using the hashtag #stand-withregqld.

It's time we got better at telling our story - it's a good news story, not only for farmers, but for everyone.



AgForce CEO Michael Guerin says the Covid-19 pandemic has helped people realise the importance of agriculture.

Decrease in stock at saleyards following hectic week

After a stellar week by the cattle pens at CQLX Gracemere, numbers fell for the venue's latest sale held on Wednesday.

With a decrease of 709 head to 3460 stock, the cattle were drawn near Charters Towers to the north and Miriam Vale to the south, which also included the local draw area west to Bauhinia Downs.

While the amount of stock present during the day may have decreased, the quality and condition on display were of satisfactory standards.

However, there was an exception with some cattle from south of Nebo where there had been a scarce amount of rain.

The sale attracted regular processors, usual feeders and a strong line-up of restockers along with one extra operator which particularly helped improve the prices of cows.

Price variations within quality penned stock resulted in a lift in yearling steers, grown steers and cows having the most evident improvements in prices.

Meanwhile, a small offering of calves sold to 601 cents per kilogram and vealer steers averaged 557 cents per kilogram with sales to 615 cents per kilogram to restockers.



A detailed market report for CQLX Gracemere's sale last week showed a slight decrease in the number of stock.

Vealer heifers came in at a top price of 499 cents per kilogram to average between 439 and 469 cents per kilogram.

Offering greater prices were the light

weight steers which reached 591 cents per kilogram for an average of 526 cents per kilogram for the best bred stock raking in about 471 cents per kilogram in the plainer pens.

There was a similar price variance between medium (421 cents per kilogram) and heavy-weight pens (422 cents per kilogram) to feeders and restockers.

However, it was the light weight yearling heifers which offered higher prices averaging from 431 to 450 cents per kilogram.

Another notable mention were the grown steers to feed were averaged between 404 to 409 cents per kilogram with a few heavy pens making 387 to 396 cents per kilogram.

Processors paid between 333 to 351 cents per kilogram for their bullocks while grown heifers averaged between 367 to 392 cents per kilogram.

In saying that, restockers averaged about 388 to 395 cents per kilogram while those to the trade were 356 cents per kilogram.

Two score cows to feed were about 269 cents per kilogram with heavy four score cows making a top of 304 cents kilogram to return an average of 293 cents per kilogram.

Heavy bulls sold to live exporters to 331 cents per kilogram, averaging 326 cents per kilogram while the best bred cows and calves profited about \$1800 to \$2500 per unit.

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Light patchy rain hits CQ

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

The promising thick cloud band from the north brought only light patchy rain for CQ, while Cairns had 794.6mm dumped in nine days.

This caused flooding in all the rivers and creeks north of Townsville/Ingham.

Again the subsiding air over CQ prevented heavier falls. Even Mackay missed the promise of heavy rain, receiving only 23mm while the western Pioneer Valley around Eungella recorded a total of 60mm.

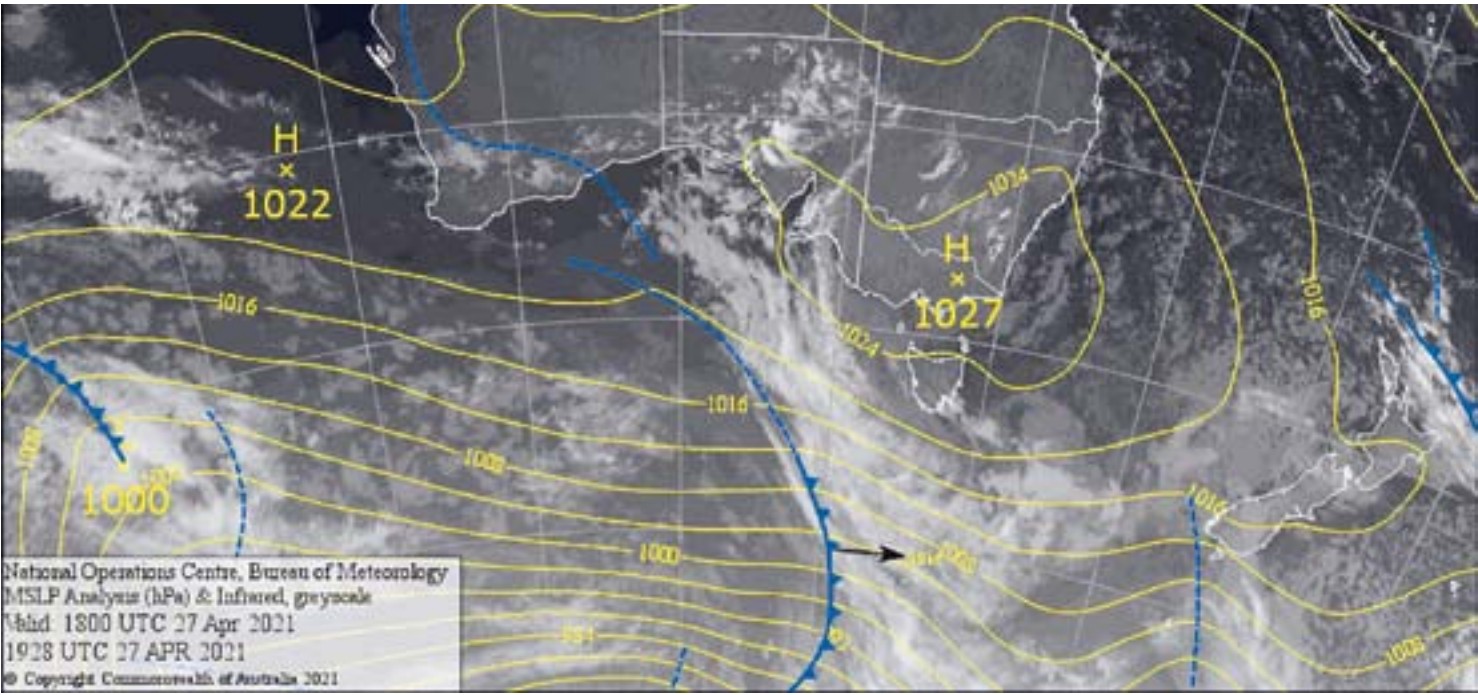
The cloud base over the Tropic of Capricorn was around 8000ft which meant rainfall evaporated as it fell, delivering only light falls from Friday into Monday.

While I was on GKI Friday, I could count the drops in the five-minute intermittent rain and noticed how it made dark circles in the white sand with 5-10mm spacings. The cloudy to overcast conditions made the Apparent Temperature about 23C, while the pristine clear water was a relatively warmer 25C. A very pleasant 'baptismal' experience. It was the last day of light to moderate winds before the South East Trades hit over the weekend.

Best totals (mm) for the period were: Yatton 20, Samuel Hill 15.8, Mt Morgan 10, Byfield 8, Riverslea 7, Marlborough 6, Yeppoon 3, Westwood 3, Raglan 2, Gladstone 1. Best falls (mm) for the Central Highlands were: Mt Bridget 29, Moranbah 25, Jo Jo Station 21, Mantuan Downs 19, Middlemount 16, Florence Vale 13, Emerald 9, Tartrus 6, Ducabrook 6, Billa-boo 4, Blackdown 4. Rockhampton 3. Cold air reached Roma where temperatures fell to a chilly 1.9C last Saturday, while Biloela and Rolleston got down to 8C or 9C.

FORECAST

A very large high over southern Australia is driving rather fresh South East Trade Winds (SETW) along the Queensland Coast.



This is pushing the monsoon cloud around Cairns further north, heralding the death knell to the late monsoon.

In our south, a high is causing cold mornings with early morning fogs from Tasmania into New South Wales with patchy mist in our south east.

The ACT recorded a frosty minus 2.7C, its coldest April minimum in many years. This slowed the AFL Bulldogs and Giants game with low scores early and a couple of hamstringing injuries.

While in Townsville, the Cowboys put pay to the highly credentialed Raiders. I wonder if coming from the dry cold into the higher

humidity anything to do with it? The SETW continues with showers around Heron Island making their way to the coast. Coastal showers early Thursday may reach the Bruce.

Then again on Friday they could reach further along the Capricorn Highway, reaching Emerald and the Drummonds if an upper trough performs. The SETW continues into the weekend with gusts over 20 knots (37kmh) - not good for the boaties!

Coastal showers will try and make the Berserkers and maybe Westwood late. This will keep the autumn maximums around 27/26C with an Apparent Temperature AT (24/25C) - less along the coast.

It gets tricky from here! The ridge weakens allowing the winds to ease and the maximums to rise about 28C for a pleasant start to Beef Week. Yet an early coastal shower may remain. Temperatures may climb 30C Tuesday ahead of a trough associated with a deep complicated low in Victoria.

There could be an early fog patch or two! This could stimulate a thundery shower or two south of Gladstone which may reach Capricornia late Wednesday.

As the low moves east, a cold burst of air reaches southern Queensland on Wednesday. Will it reach the Capricorn Highway and bring an Apparent single figure to the Fitzroy on Thursday?

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which team selected Australian basketballer Shyla Heal with the eighth pick of the 2021 WNBA Draft?

2. The proposal of a new European Super League caused controversy recently in which sport?

3. Kate Lutkins was judged the 2021 AFLW Grand Final's best afield playing for which team?

4. Which A-League team did Grant Brebner most recently coach?

5. How many goals did Jamie MacLaren score in Melbourne City's recent 7-0 defeat of A-League rivals Melbourne Victory?

6. The NFL's Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns are both based in which US state?

7. Top jockey Jamie Kah was born in which Australian state or territory?

8. Prior to joining the New Orleans Pelicans, NBA basketballer Didi Louzada played for which NBL team?

9. The Margaret River Pro is a World Surfing League event held in which Australian state or territory?

10. Which Australian golf professional had a career high Official World Golf Ranking of eighth in March 2004?

11. Who was the NRL 2020 season's minor premier?

12. How many Summer Olympics have been held in the United States?

13. What Perth Wildcats player has won two NBL MVP Awards?

14. Which two players shared the AFLW 2021 Best and Fairest Award?

15. After soccer, what sport is considered to be the second most played sport worldwide?

16. What AFL team was fined \$20,000 in Round 5 due to two players' use of mobile phones during a match?

17. In what year did Craig Bellamy debut as coach of the Melbourne Storm?

18. What NBA team has both the most wins and losses in NBA Finals series?
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Grant Brebner



Thomas Bach

19. Which American boxer won a gold medal at the 1968 Mexico City Games?

20. Which capital city acts as a second base for the GWS Giants?

21. Which Queensland batsman was man of the match in the Sheffield Shield final?

22. Which 2018 motor racing film was nominated for four Academy Awards?

23. Which country won the 2019 Rugby Union World Cup?

24. Which two US universities contest the famous annual rowing regatta?

25. In which year was the Melbourne Football Club's last premiership?

26. Which Victorian cricketer is the captain of Middlesex in the County Championship?

27. Which British driver is Daniel Ricciardo's teammate at McLaren?

28. Which golf course hosts the US Masters each year?

29. Thomas Bach is the current president of which body?

30. How many Test hundreds did Ricky Ponting score in his career?

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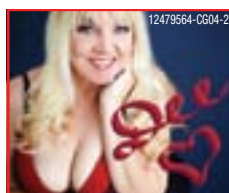
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Local stars having a ball

By Liam Emerton

The return of the AFL Capricornia competition was a great sight for those who love the Australian game.

The traditional Anzac Day clash saw the Rockhampton Panthers take on the Brothers Kangaroos.

The full analysis of that match as well as the other matches across the weekend can be found inside the sports section.



The ladies' match was a stunner on Sunday.



The Anzac Day commemorations were held prior to the men's A Grade match. 235785



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Friday, 23rd April 2021

Aged 81 years

Dearly loved Husband and Soul Mate to Mavis. Adored Father and Father in law to Lloyd and Wendy, Gavin and Raelene. Poppy to Jelicia and Joseph, Dylan, Arianna, Samantha. Great Poppy to Ava, Lyla, Alfie. Friend to many.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Des's Life to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium on Friday 30th April 2021 commencing at 10am.



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TODD, Raymond John Paul

formerly of Albert Street and
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Passed away on Monday, 19th April 2021

Aged 59 years.



Beloved Son of William and Shirley Todd (In God's Care). Loving Brother of Lyn, Garry (In God's Care). Good Friend of Clare Harmsworth.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral Service for Raymond to be held in the Chapel of Memorial Gardens, 21 Hartington Street, Nerimbera this Friday, 30th April 2021 commencing at 12 noon.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to Memorial Gardens Cemetery to lay Raymond to rest.

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MORELAND, Kym Maree (Beetle)

Of Dee Street Mount Morgan, formerly of Biloela and Murgon. Passed away surrounded by her loving family on Friday 23rd April 2021

Aged 59 years.

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Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Beetle's Life to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium on Saturday 1st May 2021 commencing at 1pm.



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When the fishery is on fire

By Darryl Branthwaite

Every now and then you have fishing sessions which are days you remember for ever and Scotty Hillier had that last week when he went out with Coby from Hooked Charters.

Now I've known Scotty for a number of years now and this larger-than-life channel seven personality just loves his fishing.

Quite often, when the likes of Creek 2 Coast are being filmed, the fish seem to disappear much to the guide's disgust and obviously frustrating the film crew as well.

But on this particular day - the whole fishery was on fire!

Right across the region there were some stunning fish being caught and in this instance Coby had put Scotty onto a session to remember.

His grin was so big that only a gob full of lemons would remove it.

Justin Nye and his team at Gladstone Fly and Sportfishing were putting their clients onto the tuna, permit, queenies, barra and more (some days all in the same session), and last week as well when we came off the last quarter lunar phase, with its small tides, very little run and smooth seas.

Check out Gary, a client of Justin's, and his unique way of swimming his huge Lake Awoonga Barra in glorious conditions.

Friday morning at 7am will see the 26th annual Boyne Tannum HookUp open at Bray Park Boyne Island. This is certainly set to be a lot better than last year with anglers able to wet a line, although the outlook certainly isn't as good as it has been.

Those real keen anglers with bigger boats will probably be the only ones out front chasing the offshore species while the inshore categories will certainly be well targeted.

Many of the inshore species however are tagged, measured and released such as flat-head, bream, whiting, grunter mangrove jack, fingermark and barra.

If you are targeting the likes of jack, fingermark, grunter, and barra, it's strongly encouraged to get the correct brag mat along, with the sticker or marker for this year, so that you are able to take a digital picture with date and time and you are able to release the fish.

There are also some tagged fish in Lake Awoonga, along with categories for fly fishing, jet fishing, along with self-propelled (kayak) categories.

This is a big weekend. To find out more check out the website www.boynetannum-hookup.com.au which is where you can enter as well.

There are no boundaries to this event that I'm aware of but check out the rules.

As for the outlook for this long weekend it ain't pretty at the time of writing with the S-SE wind strengthening Friday lunch time then maybe dropping back a tad Saturday and rising again Sunday.

It makes you consider the timing of this event which could be better placed later in the year. It's food for thought as it's such a great weekend to catch up with mates and rellies.

Make sure you log on with VMR and Coast Guard.

Hooroo,
Dags



Gary, a client of Justin Nye, taking advantage of the stunning conditions to swim his Lake Awoonga barra.



Scotty with that Barra grin.



Coby and Scotty with a snodger of a Threadfin

Fishing with Hooked Fishing Charters



Creek 2 Coast star loves Hooked Fishing

The Hooked Fishing Charter crew had a great Anzac Day long weekend especially when Scotty and the film crew from Creek2Coast jumped on board.

The team had a blast with Scotty - which you can read about above in Dags' column.

The crew also had Brendan and his mate aboard for a two-day tour with plenty of fish and stories to be shared!



Coby from Hooked Fishing Charters had a great day out with Scotty and the film crew from Creek2Coast.

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- Ladies' Winner: Wendy Daly 32 (ocb)
- Ladies' Runner Up: Cathy Skinner 32

Run Down

Col Berry 36, Roy Bob, Kyle Smyth, Dave Donaldson and Michael Bettridge 35, Brad Marshall, Lachlan Wells and Josh Slater 34, Peter Bugler 33, David Pearce, Des Jackson and John Conway 32 (cb).

Pin Shots

- Men Div 1: Col Berry, Men Div 2: Kev Young, Ladies: Janet Gull, All In: Joel Brook.
- Next Game: Saturday, 1 May. Monthly Medal - Reg and Emma Field.

Champions collide

By Liam Emerton

After a week off - six teams in the Rugby Capricornia competition will return this weekend.

With four wins from the opening five fixtures the Dawson Valley Drovers will host last year's premiers Brothers Rugby Club in an intriguing clash.

The two sides will match up for the first time in around two years after the Drovers did not compete in the 2020 season.

Since its return to the Rugby Capricornia competition Dawson Valley has won both of its home matches, scoring 102 points in the process.

The Brothers had a shaky start to their title defence, picking up their first win just two rounds ago, but picked up a tough win against the Crocs in round five.

But the club is yet to face a challenge like a full strength Drovers cheered on by their home crowd.

In another intriguing clash in round six, Gladstone Goats will host the Cap Coast Crocs in what is traditionally a tight contest.

The Goats will be well rested after drawing the round-five bye and a week off. The club's last match was on Saturday, 10 April when it produced a dominant display against the Frenchville Pioneers.

The Crocs' round-five loss against Brothers was a tough one to take especially considering the side is yet to taste victory this season.

The club has played one less match than



The Cap Coast Crocs will be desperate for their first victory for the season. 235706

their opposition this weekend after its round-two game was postponed due to the weather.

Cap Coast will need to produce a similar spell to what they did in round-five to defeat the red-hot Goats, who haven't lost since round two.

In the final game of the round, the notoriously tough Biloela Cockatoos were set to host the Frenchville Pioneers, however, due to a lack of numbers the Pioneers were forced to forfeit the contest.

There will be some much-wanted rugby action out at Bilo this week when the Cockatiels,

Brothers and Frenchville compete in the women's 7s competition.

Bilo will open the day against Brothers, before the two Rockhampton-based sides collide, then the Cockatiels will return to take on Frenchville in the final match.

In the other women's match the Grufettes will look to bounce up the ladder when they face the second-placed Colts.

Those two sides clashed twice just two weeks ago with the Colts scoring 19-17 and 20-12 victories over the Gladstone women.

Emu Park SLSC makes a huge splash at nationals

By Liam Emerton

Our local legend lifesavers from Emu Park had a great time on the water this weekend when they took on the 2021 Australian Surf Life Saving Championships.

The Aussies - as they're more affectionately known - provided the space for our surf life savers to battle against top-tier opposition.

Last season the competition was cancelled due to the pandemic so it was great for our local clubs to get out and embrace the elite once again.

The Aussies are split into three categories, the Youth Aussies - for those 14 and 15 years old, the Senior Aussies - for 17-19 year old age groups as well as Open competition, and the Masters Aussies - for over 35s.

The Emu Park Club had six young stars in the Youth Aussies with Xavier Cooper, Caden Parsons, Renee Schluter, Paige Jones, Calli McRae and Danielle Clark travelling to Maroochydore for the competition.

"The whole lot of them did really well," said junior and senior surf sports coordinator Michelle McRae.

"They all made a semi or top 20 for at least one event.

"The four girls, Renee, Dani, Calli and Paige went in the Cameron Relay and they made top 20 in that one.

"Calli and Renee made the quarters in the under-15 board rescue which came down from 110 teams or so in their age group.

"Paige then made top 12 for the flags event and then Paige, Renee and the two boys did a mixed beach relay and they made the quarters for that.

"They all did really well. All clubs across Australia can compete in Aussies and they said that the Aussie titles is just second in size as a multi-style event to the Commonwealth Games."

The Seniors and Opens competition saw three more Parkies join the fray with terrific results.

Brittany Hooton, Chloe Hooton and Grier McRae all made an impact in the individual events with Chloe making the semi final in the Board event, missing out on the final by one place, as Brittany made a semi final as well.

The three then combined to make the top 10 of the board relay for under-19 girls.

"They were all really excited for how well they did," said McRae.

"Similar to the state titles, when they were rubbing shoulders with some of the profes-



The Emu Park Youth Aussies contingent: Caden Parsons, Xavier Cooper, Paige Jones, Calli McRae, Renee Schluter and Dani Clark. 235737



The Under-19s Board Relay Team: Chloe Hooton, Grier McRae and Brittany Hooton. 235737

sionals in some of their races, they were really thankful and enjoying themselves.

"Now we're looking forward to the next season."

Emu Park then had a lone competitor in the Masters competition - that being Dave McRae who had a ball across two events - finishing in two solid positions.



Emu Park SLSC Masters competitor Dave McRae competed at The Aussies on the weekend. 235737

With the peak of the surf life saving competition now finished, the team at Emu Park will start to wind up the season with a legends day in two week's time.

On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day this is Tony.

Wasn't it fantastic that the Rockhampton Jockey Club's 2019-20 Horse Of The Year in Marway scored another dashing win in Sydney last Sunday?

Better still Marway's owners Greg and Elaine Sturgiss (Rockhampton), and Paul and Barbara Wagner (Springsure), were on course at Randwick in Sydney to witness the win.

It is the first time that the owners have been able to get down to Sydney to see Marway since he left Rockhampton about a year ago.

The win was sensational really with Marway setting up a huge lead in the middle stages and fighting on to win.

It is the third win that Marway has achieved in Sydney, with his first at his metropolitan debut in the harbour city on Australia Day.

Marway is a great advertisement for Rockhampton racing as he was bred by the Sturgiss family at their property at Rossmoya.

It is also a big wrap for Rockhampton's Capricornia Yearling Sales where he went through the ring at the showgrounds in April 2017.

Grey and Elaine retained the yearling colt when the last bid came in at \$14,000.

"We had a \$15,000 reserve on Marway and one more bid and he would not have been ours and we would have missed out on all these wonderful thrills he has provided", Elaine Sturgiss said.

Marway has now won 11 times and hit the \$300,000 mark in prize money.

It poses the question – I wonder who and

how the under-bidder at \$14,000 is feeling?

It is called fate.

WE had a really busy weekend at Callaghan Park with three separate functions being staged at our venues on Saturday night.

The biggest was the one to celebrate Wally Welborn's 70th birthday.

Everyone in Rockhampton has heard of Wally Welburn.

He was a champion Callaghan Park jockey for donkeys' years and rode about 1500 winners during his riding career that ended in 2001.

Wal won a Rocky Cup on Pathfinder Force and two Rocky Newmarket's on King Piper and Bamako.

In a fitting tribute to his contribution to racing, over 200 invitees attended in The Members at Callaghan Park.

The function was organised by Wally's daughters, Kylie and Renae, and King Wally was overawed by the occasion.

It was a great night with a DJ, live dancing, and snippets of Wally Welburn's riding career shown in photos and speeches.

As well videos from the likes of retired famous jockeys, Tony Erhart, Arthur Lister, Chris Munce and Pam O'Neill, wishing him birthday wishes took the recipient by surprise.

We have found that functions of all sorts including wedding receptions, birthday parties and the likes have become very popular at Callaghan Park.

With the racecourse floodlit of a night it makes a unique atmosphere.

If you are looking for a suitable, albeit dif-

ferent setting for your special night contact the RJC's Operations Manager Kelly Suli at the racetrack.

Another big plus is there is parking galore so no problems there.

ONCE it was uncommon for Rockhampton-trained horses to venture the long road south to race in Brisbane on a Saturday.

These days it is just about the norm.

Our star galloper Master Jamie, who ran a bottler third first-up a fortnight back in Brisbane, heads to Eagle Farm this Saturday to contest the \$250,000 Victory Stakes (1200m).

Master Jamie is not favourably placed in the weight-for-age event on Saturday and will need to carry a severe impost of 58.5kg.

This is the same weight as the Sydney stars Trekking and Fasika, but that pair have far higher benchmark ratings than Master's Jamie's 93.

Nevertheless, Master Jamie is as game as they come and he will run his usual bottler of a race.

He will be far better off in the big handicap races in Brisbane soon including the Stradbroke Handicap (1400m) in which he will drop a lot in weight.

I see where Central Queensland owned Rollinwitheflow is also a dual nomination for Eagle Farm.

He is trained by Tom Button and looks right up to city-class company.

Rollinwitheflow has excellent Central Queensland and Rockhampton form to boot.

JARED Wehlow's Irish grey, Fly For Yulong (IRE), was impressive in winning a barrier trial

over 900 metres at Callaghan Park last Friday.

A dual winner in Ireland, and a Flemington placegetter, Fly For Yulong has been off the scene since some of the northern carnivals last year.

He is super smart and don't be afraid to back him first up in the coming weeks. FFY won his heat in 54.26 seconds.

I must confess the old heart swelled when my daughter Tahlia rode her barrier trial winner that morning on Tom Smith's Ask Me Tomorrow.

Tahlia has her heart set on being a jockey and she is putting in the hard yards and all is shaping well for her.

I suspect Ask Me Tomorrow owned by Colin Bell will be back in the winners' stall soon.

You had to be impressed by the win of Sahara Sally in her heat as she won by nearly seven lengths and ran a faster time than Fly For Yulong.

Notice her trainer John O'Sing has Sahara Sally entered for Mackay (Friday this week) so she may be worth a little flutter at big odds.

SAD to record the recent passing of a Callaghan Park retired premier-trainer in John Cooney.

John trained some mighty gallopers, among them Bay Poet and Go Garla which both won a stack of races.

He was well known throughout country Queensland and Northern New South Wales.

Deepest condolences go to all of John's family from everybody connected with the Rockhampton Jockey Club.

Until next week this is Tony.

Capras show heart then waste another half time lead

By Liam Emerton

It's been the same tale of the tape for the Rockhampton Leagues Club Central Queensland Capras this Intrust Super Cup season - lead at the half but fall before the finish.

It happened against the Tweed Seagulls, the Northern Pride, the Redcliffe Dolphins and once again this weekend against the Ipswich Jets.

In four of the opening five rounds, our Capras have been unable to capitalise on a half-time lead and they have been punished for it.

The match in Ipswich started poorly for Central Queensland, going down 10-0 in the opening nine minutes.

But a fightback and a show of heart by the Capras pulled the club back into the lead before the half-time hooter.

When that sounded the Capras held a 14-10 lead thanks to tries from Jack Madden, Aaron Teroi and Nixon Putt who managed to score on the final play of the half.

But by eight minutes after the break the Capras had conceded two tries, and by the 52nd minute they had copped another.



The Intrust Super Cup CQ Capras squad had another tough outing this weekend. 235696

Despite scoring two more tries through Putt and Jake Maizen, the Jets matched those with two tries of their own to make the score 40-24.

It shouldn't be all negative coming from

the Capras camp however, with the side knowing they can score points against any opposition and control the game for periods of time.

The finishing off of matches will hopefully

come with experience and these first five games could be the stepping stone that the Capras need to rebuild.

The Intrust Super Cup side will have the week off but there will still be action down at Browne Park when our BHP Premiership ladies take centre stage.

The women's squad won their opening match but have stuttered since, losing their next two fixtures.

This weekend the Capras will host the Valley Diehards who are undefeated this season, sitting behind the league leaders the Burleigh Bears on points difference.

And finally, on Saturday the Mal Meninga Cup CQ Capras squad battled it out in a classic semi-final clash with the Townsville Blackhawks.

Our local boys found themselves level at the half - locked in a 12-12 draw.

However, a try to the Blackhawks with just five minutes left to play gave the home side a four-point lead with the Capras unable to crawl back into the match.

That meant the semi-final finished 28-24 with the Capras squad doing the whole CQ Region proud with a valiant effort.

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Locals shine in state cup

The 2021 Junior State Cup saw little legends travel from as far north as Cairns to the border line of Tweed Coast and everywhere in between to battle it out in perfect Oztag conditions for state glory at the Sunshine Coast Stadium.

Rockhampton Cyclones showcased their talents at the three-day event on the Sunshine Coast, fielding teams in all eight divisions and taking away 120 players.

Despite the ongoing Covid restrictions, organisers were determined for the event to go ahead and, after much planning, it was a great success.

Although the ongoing restrictions forced several changes to the structure of the weekend, the rivalry between teams stayed strong.

Changes included never before seen playing conditions with a combination of age groups, shortened breaks between games, and break-up of the days into sessions.

Rockhampton Oztag Venue Manager Ryan Scott said that although the weekend was structured different to those in previous years, all teams were excited to show their competitors exactly what they were made of.

Rockhampton Cyclones finished the tournament with 17 players selected into the Super Series run-on squads, along with a further 10 named in development squads.

Scott said he was extremely proud of each of the Rockhampton Cyclones, however was overjoyed with the number of players selected for the next level.

“These tournaments are always extremely competitive, particularly when you have teams from rural Queensland going up against those from metro areas, so to have so many players recognised is extremely promising for the game and our club,” Scott said.

“We have such a strong talent pool in Rockhampton and I believe we showed them just what we’re capable of.

“Driving these players is our coaching team, which we cannot thank enough. Each year they go above and beyond for these kids, devoting endless hours year-round to the development of our junior players.

“A large portion of our coaches are representative players themselves and in training for their Senior State Cup in June so their time and dedication is certainly valued.”



Brothers and Seagulls put their names up in lights

By Liam Emerton

Two sides in the Rockhampton Rugby League A Grade men's competition put their names forward as title contenders on Saturday.

Round three of the competition saw the Rockhampton Brothers squad travel to Salesyard Park to take on the Fitzroy Gracemere Sharks while the Yeppoon Seagulls hosted the Norths Chargers at Webb Park.

The Rocky Brothers and Yeppoon squads notched up over a half-century of points

against their respective opponents in two blowout victories.

Brothers' win saw the side pile on 52 points, while the Sharks could manage to score just 14 in their losing effort.

That pushed Rockhampton right to the top of the table, two points clear of Norths, Emu Park and Yeppoon, which have all had just a single win from two games.

Yeppoon's first win of the season helped put its stamp on the competition early when it took down Norths Chargers 58-6.

Seagulls' fullback Raymond Ebsworth and centre Jace O'Neill both scored a hat-trick of tries to push their side to a phenomenal win.

In the women's competition only two matches were held due to forfeits by two other clubs.

The same four clubs as the men's competition faced off with similar results occurring as Yeppoon and Rockhampton both picked up victories.

Rocky Brothers ladies earned a hard-fought 28-8 victory over the Fitzroy Grace-

mere Sharks with Brothers' dummy-half Prue Peters crossing the try-line twice.

The Yeppoon Seagulls' hat-trick heroics seemed to stem from their ladies who faced the Chargers prior to the men's clash.

Remi Wilton managed to score a trifecta of four-pointers, from hooker, to lead her side to a 34-8 victory.

All teams from both comps will have the weekend off to rejuvenate with the next games being held on May 8.

Eagles win clash of titans

By Liam Emerton

The Men's Central Queensland Premier League was back to its full capacity on the weekend with some cracking matches taking place.

It was the first time this season that all three scheduled matches took place without interruptions as other rounds have seen matches postponed due to the weather or FFA Cup schedules.

In the best match of round five, Gladstone's Central FC travelled to Apex Park, Yeppoon, to take on the Capricorn Coast Eagles FC.

Both sides entered the game undefeated, the Eagles having played three matches while Central had played one less than their opposition.

Jayden Clark opened the scoring in the 11th minute for Central, giving itself a great building block - but the Gladstone side couldn't manage to capitalise on the early lead.

After keeping their 1-0 lead into the first half, Central collapsed in the second allowing Capricorn Coast to score two goals through Mafi Seeto-Toloi and the league's top scorer Nathan Norris.

Capricorn Coast saw out a 2-1 win in that contest to maintain its hold on the top of the table.

In another thriller, Gladstone-based Clinton FC took on the Nerimbera Magpies at Clinton Field on Saturday night.

Surprisingly it was the first time that Clinton had played in the Premier League this season but it didn't take the squad long to find the net.

Clinton took the early lead through Matt Varnes who scored within the opening three minutes of play.

Nerimbera, who have been particularly stubborn to deal with this season, equalised in the 39th minute with Ben Dingley notching his second goal of the campaign.



Clinton FC Men's squad kicked off their CQ Premier League campaign with a 2-0 victory over Nerimbera. 231406

The sides went into the half locked at 1-1 and it took another 30 minutes before that deadlock was broken.

And it was Varnes who doubled his own score and his side's tally for the match, scoring in the 75th minute which turned out to be the match-winner.

The final match of the CQ Premier League saw the two winless sides of the competition face off.

It was last season's grand finalists Bluebirds United facing off against the Berserker South-side Bears.

Bluebirds have been lacklustre since losing key players in the offseason but turned it on for the round five match at Webber Park.

Caleb Mclean opened the scoring for Bluebirds on the 10-minute mark before a United

onslaught began.

The side scored seven more goals, including a hat-trick from Ervin Thorpe who carved the Bears apart.

The final score read 8-0, which is the fourth time in four games that the Bears have conceded eight or more goals.

Outside of the CQ Premier League saw the Frenchville Roos take on NPL club Mackay and Whitsundays Magpies Crusaders United in an epic clash.

The Roos put up an incredible fight and forced the NPL side into extra time but a 100th-minute winner to the Magpies ended the Roos cup run.

The Crusaders gave Frenchville the biggest compliment it could in that fixture, holding the ball in the corner and falling down to con-

spicuous injuries that didn't occur in the first 100 minutes of football.

All in all it was a brilliant run by the Roos who will have a week off - like all sides in the Premier League - to recover this weekend.

Instead, Ryan Park will host representative action this weekend with ladies and men's games both being played.

In the women's competition Clinton ran rampant over Nerimbera with a 13-2 victory.

Skye Alexander notched five goals in the contest to take her tally up to 20 goals in four Women's Premier League games. Her teammate Georgia Muir also knocked in a hat-trick.

Capricorn Coast pulled off the upset of the season so far with a 1-0 win against league leaders Central FC in the side's first loss of the season.

Kelsey Wilson scored the match-winner as the Eagles climbed up the ladder into fifth position.

Second-placed Bluebirds United White pulled itself level with table-toppers Central FC on competition points after a hard-fought 2-0 win over the Frenchville Roos.

And in the final match of the round Bluebirds United Blue earned its first win of the 2021 campaign by defeating the Gracemere Redbacks 2-0.

After their shocking defeat to Capricorn Coast, Central FC was able to bounce back in the Kappa Super Cup on Monday afternoon when it defeated Bluebirds United (White) 6-1.

The current league leaders knocked off their tough opposition thanks to the prolific Kallie Peurifoy who scored a hat-trick, Shelbi Vienna-Hallam who knocked in a double, and Paige King who added one to the Central FC tally.

The Women's CQ Premier League will also take a long-weekend break with teams returning to action on 7 May.



Biloela's Dylan Parish took out the Town of 1770's Men's Open on the weekend. 235726

A two-timer

By Gurney Clamp

Biloela's Dylan Parish has won his second Town of 1770 men's open on the weekend and returned a two-under gross score of 66 on both occasions.

This year he had a comfortable four-shot margin win over Blackwater's Ashley O'Neil who carded a 70 gross score.

Home club member Nathan Lutton 70 also had a comfortable win in B grade, winning this event by six shots from fellow club member Shane Hazell who carded a 76.

Local member Andrew Bastin shot a 75 to win the C grade by a huge 10 shots from fellow local Neale Dent, who had to survive a count back from Rohan Sheppard when both players carded scores of 85. And here is an update on the current situation in the battle for the 2021 Golf CQ Men's Golfer of the Year.

Some golfers have played in the required seven qualifying rounds in the 2021 Men's Golfer of the Year with Wowan's Daryl Myles on 75 points leading the event by seven points from Biloela's Dylan Parish on 68 points. In B grade competition, after their required five rounds, Mount Morgan's Doug Wooffindin is leading on 36 points, just ahead of Wowan's John Gunzler who sits on 25 points.

Anzac day signals Aussie rules' return

By Liam Emerton

There was no better way to welcome the return of the AFL Capricornia season than a clash in the sunshine on Anzac Day at Kele Park.

The Last Post was played prior to the Rockhampton Panthers and Brothers Kangaroos men's first grade battle which was an absolute cracking contest.

The Brothers' club, wearing their traditional blue and white stripes, with the addition of an Anzac soldier and poppies, had already picked up an Anzac Day victory earlier in the afternoon when their ladies' squad defeated the Panthers 7.5 (47) to 4.3 (27).

Both A grade men's squads were visibly fired up from the outset, tussling from the hooter before the Roos nailed their first attempt at goal.

The Panthers, who donned their black and white guernsey with a beautiful sunset Anzac tribute, clawed their way back into the contest and led prior to the end of the first quarter.

However, Luke Rumpf kicked Brothers ahead 2.3 (15) to 2.1 (13) with a sharp shot between the sticks with just a minute remaining in the opening stanza.

It was then all the Kangaroos who never trailed after quarter time, taking a nine-point lead into the half before making it a 15-point gap at the end of the third term.



Brothers Kangaroo Damon Dessent takes a sweet mark on Sunday against the Rockhampton Panthers. 235520

Some magical play from Panthers full-forward Lachlan McKenzie earned him a five-goal haul, a performance tried to bring Rockhampton back into the contest but the Kangaroos nailed too many chances, winning the match 13.13 (91) to 9.7 (61).

Rumpf booted four goals for the winners, while Brad Dick and Damon Dessent slotted three each to contribute 10 of the Bombers' 13 goals for the day.

A day earlier, reigning champions Yeppoon Swans reminded the competition why they are the most dominant team in AFL Capricornia history.

The Swans followed their ladies squad's lead with the Swannettes dismantling the Gladstone Suns ladies team 16.9 (105) to 0.0 (0).

The Gladstone Suns, who picked up only a single victory last year, would have to produce a miracle to defeat the Christian Burgess-coached outfit.

That miracle never came.

Yeppoon continued their undefeated run in ridiculous fashion, winning 28.18 (186) to 0.0 (0) over the rebuilding Gladstone Suns squad.

In the final matches of round one, the ladies and men of Boyne Island/Tannum Sands Saints hosted the Glenmore Bulls in an intriguing encounter.

In the ladies' competition, the defending champions Glenmore proved it has what it takes to secure another championship by bullying the BITS with a 21.19 (145) - 0.1 (1) victory.

Chloe Jarrett-Lawton kicked six goals in her team's dominant display with her teammates Rikki Richards (4 goals) and Tashina Ketchup (4 goals) contributing plenty to that tally.

The Bulls' men then backed up their club's brilliant victory by securing an opening-round victory over the Saints.

Glenmore, which looked impressive against the 2020 grand final runners-up, scored a 14.11 (95) to 6.3 (39) win over BITS.

The round one action leads to an interesting round two with the red-hot competition favourites Yeppoon coming up against a momentum-filled Glenmore squad on Friday night at Swan Park.

The Anzac Day winners Brothers Kangaroos will then host the BITS Saints at Kele Park, early Saturday afternoon, before two winless sides in Rockhampton Panthers and Gladstone Suns go head-to-head at Clinton Field later in the day.

The ladies and reserve grade contests will all take place on the same day as their senior club, except for the Yeppoon-based matches which will be hosted on Saturday at Swan Park.



Lowry's a country legend

By Liam Emerton

One of Gladstone's best athletes has been recognised this week when he was awarded the Queensland Country Cricketer of the Year.

Sam Lowry, who represents both The Glen and Central Queensland, won the award for the second-year running.

The incredible achievement was capped off by the award ceremony which didn't take place last year due to the pandemic.

Lowry's brilliance with the bat saw him finish with an average of 56.71 in the Capricorn Challenge while representing Gladstone's The Glen.

His form continued throughout the season and peaked when he knocked up a ton for Central Queensland against Far North in November.

Lowry successfully captained the North Queensland side to a victory against South Queensland as well - adding to his growing list of achievements.

"I was pretty stoked because it's a pretty big honour," said Lowry.

"The best part of it all was being at the same awards night as the Queensland and Australian players past and present.

"To be recognised in front of those guys was something to be proud of.

"The first time was an honour but I think this year felt a bit better because we couldn't do the ceremony last year.

"To actually pick [the award] up this time was pretty cool."

Lowry said being able to captain and represent his city and region was a terrific feeling especially when he was able to perform for all the squads he played in.

"It's always good to score runs, that's the most satisfying thing as a batsman," he said.

"I was just pumped to be able to perform really.

"The hardest thing with batting is being consistent and to be able to be consistent is something I'm really happy with."

With the 2020 local grand finals being postponed it was great to have Lowry represent The Glen on the grandest local stage in 2021.

"It was awesome, everyone who was involved in organising here did a really good job," said Lowry.

"We got all the cricket we usually get in this time which was fantastic.

"It was a bit of a relief off everyone's shoulders just to play."

Now with cricket in the off-season, Lowry



Captain Sam Lowry pictured representing Gladstone's The Glen was named Queensland Country Player of the Year on the weekend. 235770

chooses to play another sport during the colder months.

"I actually play hockey during the off-season," he said.

"It's good fun and keeps you pretty fit for the cricket season as well as that hand-eye component.

"It's not as full-on as cricket, you train a bit harder in the cricket season, but it's still great fun."

Sam Lowry plays a cut shot for Central Queensland. 235770



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