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Hooked on fishing event

By Liam Emerton

The Boyne Tannum Hook Up was as big as ever this year with plenty of happy anglers pulling in some monster catches.

With 3666 entrants, the event was one of the greatest in its recent history.

For the first time, the overall female angler prize was between two contestants in two different categories, which meant the one with the largest fish took out the title.

For social pictures from the event, turn to pages 42 and 43. To see some great catches, check out page 65.

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By Duncan Evans

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Gladstone's \$10m boost

By Matthew Pearce

Gladstone Regional Council and Gladstone Ports Association have welcomed the Australian Government's funding announcement for two significant projects in the harbour city.

Federal Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd and Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack announced \$10 million in funding for Gladstone on Tuesday under the Federal Government's Regional Recovery Program.

The funding covers a Central Queensland Hydrogen Knowledge Centre and continued improvements to Auckland Hill as part of the East Shores Precinct.

Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett said the investment would provide the community with many opportunities.

"Council recently facilitated the transfer of Auckland Hill to the Gladstone Ports Corporation to enable further development of the East Shores precinct," he said.

"This development is a welcome addition to our region's parklands and community spaces and enhances the Gladstone region's visitor economy and tourism appeal.

"The funding for the Central Queensland Hydrogen Knowledge Centre is timely. With Gladstone positioned to be Australia's leading hydrogen export location by 2030 it is ideal that the Central Queensland Hydrogen Knowledge Centre is located in Gladstone."

A Gladstone Ports Corporation spokesperson said GPC was proud to support viable opportunities for economic development in the region.

"Initiatives to establish a hydrogen knowledge centre and further develop key recreational areas will benefit the local community and the regional economy," he said.

"As such, GPC is proud to be working with

valued stakeholders and all levels of government to maximise the region's prosperity.

"Our partnerships are vital in supporting innovation and opportunities for the future. Earlier this year, GPC signed a Memorandum of Understanding with key stakeholders, including CQUniversity and the Gladstone Regional Council, to develop a hydrogen ecosystem in Gladstone.

"Both the National Hydrogen Strategy and the Queensland Hydrogen Industry Strategy 2019-2024 identify Gladstone as one of the prime locations for hydrogen development due to GPC's facilities and infrastructure."

The spokesperson said GPC had access more than 28,000 hectares of State Development Area and strategic port land, facilitating future economic development for Queensland.

"Our future port precinct is envisaged to expand and develop to facilitate new trade, ensure prudent, efficient and sustainable growth to benefit our business, our customers and the community," they said.

"Partnerships are key to providing further opportunities in the region for jobs, prosperity and sustainable development."

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said he was committed to delivering a strong hydrogen industry in Gladstone.

"I want Gladstone to become the hydrogen capital of Australia, and a major global player in the booming renewable energy market," he said.

"Building this world-leading energy sector is critical to sustaining jobs in the resources sector and growing Queensland's manufacturing sector - especially in the Gladstone region.

"The ultimate prize is more Queensland exports leaving from Gladstone Port and creating long-term, secure jobs for Gladstone locals."

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The editor's desk

It was fantastic to see our top leaders coming to Central Queensland this week.

The recognition of our cities' importance, both Rockhampton and Gladstone, has shown through a busy week.

Within Rockhampton we had of course Prime Minister Scott Morrison as well as our Queensland Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk both visit the incredible Beef Australia event.

Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack also made an appearance in CQ with federal Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd as the pair announced \$10 million in funding for Gladstone on Tuesday under the federal government's Regional Recovery Program.

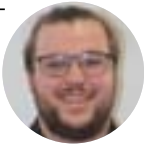
Mr McCormack, alongside federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry and Rockhampton Mayor Tony Williams, then helped announce the new airline maintenance and repair hub for Rockhampton.

All of the great work from our national and local politicians has to be praised when they support our region.

When all the sides of politics work on our region it can only benefit the people and our local community.

And like our prime minister said "it's great to be here at Beef, it's great to be here in Rocky."

- Liam Emerton



Country music legend to rock 1770

Country music legend Troy Cassar-Daley has been announced as the headlining act of the upcoming 1770 Festival to be held in the Gladstone region.

Hosted from May 21 to 23, his special appearance is an exciting addition to a vast program of entertainment and activities.

Troy Cassar-Daley has released 11 studio albums throughout his three decade-long career, achieving 32 number one singles.

The superstar's anticipated performance comes after he released his latest album, The World Today, which debuted at number one on the ARIA Country chart and on the ARIA All Australian chart, and number three on the ARIA Albums Chart; his highest solo accomplishment on the billboard.

Troy has been awarded numerous accolades including 37 Golden Guitars, four ARIAs, three APRA Song of the Year awards, nine Deadlys (Australian Indigenous Artist Awards), four CMAA Entertainer of the Year awards plus two NIMAs (National Indigenous Music Awards).

In 2017, the storyteller was honoured as the 50th inductee into the prestigious Australasian Roll Of Renown, and has had numerous gold and platinum albums.

His songs have been the soundtrack to the everyday triumphs, struggles and good times for Australians from our small towns to the big cities.

Don't miss Troy performing live on stage at the 1770 Festival at 7pm on Saturday May 22.

Visit www.troycassardaley.com.au for tickets and follow the event on Facebook.



Australian country music legend Troy Cassar-Daley is the headline act for a festival coming soon to the Gladstone region.

PM praises our beef tech

EXCLUSIVE
By Duncan Evans

Prime Minister Scott Morrison has praised the visionary character of Queensland's beef producers in an interview with CQ Today, describing the sweep of technological innovation on display across Beef Australia 2021 as "tremendous".

The prime minister highlighted the adoption and integration of new technologies and the enterprising spirit of farmers when asked what had impressed him most about the mammoth industry showcase.

"I think they're showing a lot of vision and that's really exciting to see, how the technology side of Beef Week is becoming more and more important at each outing," he said.

"I think that's tremendous."

From the use of drone technology in mustering to smart-tags on cattle to deliver real-time data collection and analysis, the transformational impact of advanced technology on beef production is a central motif of this year's program.

John Carroll, a local Brahman producer, told CQ Today that he attended Beef Week to keep up with the latest developments in agricultural technology.

"Try to keep up with the latest in technology," he said.

"I'm looking at all the modern technology, AI and embryo transplants, and the latest in Brahman."

The prime minister also praised the way farmers across regional Queensland were incorporating the new energy economy into their agricultural practices.

"Carbon sequestration and seeing their opportunities as land managers and land owners and lessees, to ensure that that's becoming a part of their business model into the future," he said.

"All very practical, which is what you'd expect."

Beef Week has escalated in recent years become one of the world's pre-eminent beef industry events. Its success comes from combining trade shows and competitions with a host of presentations from academics and industry leaders. A raft of entertainment options are also on offer, from poetry readings and music to fine dining with celebrity chefs.



Prime Minister Scott Morrison spent some time talking with chefs at the Celebrity Chef Restaurant beneath the Telstra Network Hub on Tuesday morning.

This year, visitor numbers look set to transcend last year's figure of 100,000 attendees. Monday alone saw some 31,000 people stream through the gates.

The event is expected to pump in over \$100 million into the Capricorn region's economy.

The cattle industry is a core pillar of Central Queensland's prosperity, part of a broader powerhouse that propels Australia's wealth.

According to Meat and Livestock Australia's State of the Industry report released in September 2020, 2018-2019 domestic and export sales of red meat totalled \$28.5 billion.

From this figure, red meat exports contributed \$17.2 billion and domestic sales accounted for \$11.3 billion.

What's more, production has been maintained throughout the pandemic and the prime minister noted that regional Queensland had played a vital role in guarding Australia's prosperity amid the storm of Covid-19.

"It (regional Queensland) has already been important to pull us through the Covid pandemic itself," he told CQ Today.

"And the pandemic is still raging around the world, and so we're continuing to depend on regional parts of the country, particularly here in Central Queensland, not just because of the ag sector, but also the resources sector as well - both of these primary industries have been so important to Australia over the course of the pandemic, and they're going to be vital going ahead."

"So it's been great to be here at Beef Week, just to say thank you to regional Queenslanders, particularly here in CQ."

The prime minister spent most of Tuesday morning touring the showgrounds, shaking hands, talking with attendees and standing for photos.

Accompanied by a scrum of reporters and staffers, the prime minister started at the Telstra Network Hub before moving on to the Celebrity Chef Restaurant below, the Centre Ring, the stalls located within the Simon Kidman Pavilion, the Suncorp Bank Kids' Zone and the feedlots and stud cattle housing pavilions. His tour of the event ended with a 25-minute press conference.

GPC appoints interim CEO following controversy

By Duncan Evans

The Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) has appointed an interim CEO as it searches the globe for someone to fill the position permanently.

Colin Cassidy PSM officially began as interim CEO of the government-owned corporation on May 4. Mr Cassidy is a former public sector senior executive with almost 40 years of leadership experience across a diverse range of disciplines at state, regional

and local government levels.

Prior to Mr Cassidy's appointment, Craig Walker served as acting CEO for two-and-a-half years.

Mr Walker has since moved into the role of GPC Chief Operating Officer.

Mr Cassidy's ascension to the role comes at a time of controversy surrounding the appointment process for the new CEO.

Insinuations of impropriety in the process were lobbed at the government by the LNP in a set of questions from Parliament Question

Time on March 25.

It was revealed on April 23 that the Crime and Corruption Commission (CCC) investigated the involvement of State Labor Minister for Transport and Main Roads Mark Bailey in the process.

In a letter to the Parliamentary Crime and Corruption Commission dated April 1, the CCC cleared Mr Bailey of criminal misconduct.

However, the LNP opposition believes the issue is far from 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.

"The CCC has left the door open to the possibility he breached the Ministerial Code of Conduct."

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David and Debi Brant pictured at their Silver Wattle Caravan Park with their daughter.

Fix our water woes

By Sean Fox

Mount Morgan business owners David and Debi Brant are pushing for a long-term solution to the town's lack of water supply and the issues which have arisen from it.

Hoping to save the historic mining town's future tourism and business prospects, they are pleading for more action to be taken quickly before the problem takes its toll on the community.

"Forget the trucks, think about the priorities of fixing the problem," he said.

Prior to arriving at their Silver Wattle Caravan Park on the Burnett Hwy, pre-booked guests and potential customers have recently begun to question the town's water stability, and their ability to drink the water.

Mr Brant told CQ Today on Tuesday afternoon that they've heard guests call the park to tell the couple they'd been made aware of the town's water situation through news coverage.

While the issue had troubled them, Mr and Mrs Brant reassured their guests there was no need to boycott their visit.

"They (customers) question the thought of coming here; when they do get here, I've got written on my blackboard there are level six restrictions so not to wash cars or vans," he said.

Mr Brant said in recent times he's intervened when guests have begun to plug their vans into the town's water supply.

"My concern is guests who've not only shown their hesitation before coming here, but the ones we don't know about," he said.

Mrs Brant added they've been told by guests they want to change their plans and bypass Mount Morgan before their trip has begun.

The couple are afraid the news coverage of the current water shortage and subsequent quality of it has positioned visitors' ideas.

"If they're not coming here, they're not spending here," he said.

"I'm worried about how business in the town will suffer, while this argument about whether or not to have a pipeline or dredging is going nowhere."

Mr Brant said while the community waits for a permanent solution, it is not helping the progress of the town.

He believed Mount Morgan deserved more attention.

"There hasn't been a proactive way of looking at fixing the problem," he said.

"We've lost our (rainfall) opportunity over the wet season, we've lived here for three years and seen no substantial rain."

While the town is facing dire straits from the water situation, the couple have seen some positivity in the housing market.

"The town's growing because we've seen a mass of people (between 35 and 40) buying property in this town, coming from New South

Wales and Victoria," he said.

"There's no rentals in town now which means the only thing possible in the near future would rely on if you had the ability to build."

However, Mr Brant believed people wouldn't build in a town which had no guarantee of water.

"Theoretically, every potential tourist will spend about \$100 a day for fuel, food or a trip to the bottle shop," he said.

While their guests and residents shared their reservations, the couple raised their concerns about the various industries which have been created to promote the town's tourism.

"A lack of water in the dam negatively impacts recreational fishing, the potential for more fingerlings," he said.

"It's not just about our business, it's about the potential of attractions."

"With a pipeline, skiing or fishing never stops."

Mr Brant said they've lived in larger shires where there was more vision, and wanted change for the sake of his community's well being.

"While there's a small population in Mount Morgan, it has great potential," he said.

"Mount Morgan should have the dinosaur caves, and be seen as a drawcard for Rockhampton."

Funds for agriculture

By Duncan Evans

The federal government will spend \$371 million on a new biosecurity package designed to build up and sharpen the protective ring guarding Australia's agricultural industry from exotic pests and diseases.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said effective border control policy meant preventing exotic threats such as African swine fever and foot and mouth disease from entering Australia and devastating the nation's livestock, crops and environment.

"Australia's biosecurity system protects \$42 billion in inbound tourism, \$53 billion in agricultural exports and 1.6 million Australian jobs across the supply chain," the prime minister said in a statement.

"This investment is about building a protective ring around Australia to safeguard our industry as well as the rural and regional communities that depend on it. There will never be zero risk but we are committed to reducing the risk where possible."

Last year, there were over 2.5 million container arrivals into Australia, 19,000 commercial vessel arrivals and 60 million mail items.

To maintain biosecurity across such a vast amount of activity, Federal Minister for Agriculture, Drought and Emergency Management David Littleproud said the government would pair intelligence with cutting-edge technology.

Mr Littleproud made the remarks standing alongside the prime minister during a tour of Beef Australia 2021 at the Rockhampton showgrounds on Tuesday.

"We're also now engaging for the first time in real technology that is going to give us increased capacity of being able to look at more parcels, more bags, more containers," the minister said.

"3D X-rays where we are now the first nation in the world to crack algorithms that will now be able to look at every port that comes to an airport, every parcel that comes through our mail centres, we'll be able to actually identify where there is organic matter."

"Our biosecurity is predicated on intelligence and technology."

In addition to the funding boost, Mr Littleproud emphasised the expanded sanctions the government had put in place for those who break Australia's biosecurity laws.

Mr Littleproud said the escalation in punishment was justified given the devastating impact that an outbreak might inflict upon the country.

"A foot and mouth disease would cost us around \$52 billion and beef at this event would basically be non-existent for years to come. So these are the extreme measures that we're prepared to take and we're going to send a very strong message, not just with our dollars, but also our actions in making sure everyone understands that they have a responsibility if they don't declare we're going to catch you and we're going to come after you."

Suspicious fire probed

Police are investigating a suspicious house fire in Norman Gardens, Rockhampton.

Around 11am on Tuesday, emergency services were called to a Kingfisher Parade house and upon arrival the single storey dwelling was found to be well involved.

No one was home at the time.

A crime scene has been established. Anyone with further information about the fire is urged to contact police.

Investigations are continuing.



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The members, aged between 15 and 20 years, were officially endorsed by council at a meeting on April 6.

"All councillors and I congratulate the new Gladstone Region Youth Council members and wish them the best of luck and success during 2021," Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett said at a welcoming event held on April 9.

"Youth Council members are selected based on their diverse strengths and experiences, knowledge of youth issues and willingness to bring about positive change."

Mayor Burnett detailed the selection process as follows:

"Following an Expression of Interest period launched in November 2020, applicants were interviewed by two of council's Community Development Officers and scored against their knowledge of issues faced within the region, their alignment of personal strengths and experiences with the role of a Youth Council member, their creative and critical thinking skills and their ability to commit to the attendance expected of them as Youth Council representatives."

In a series of statements released to CQ Today, co-chair Layla Dow said she felt privileged



Alexa Marxsen, Taylah Cubis, Stella Potter, Brooke Assman, Charlise Falconer, Gypsy Cantwell, Aaron Yea, William Patrick and Rommiel Malig. Absent: Layla Dow.

to be on the committee.

"The key issues I aim to address in my term is accessibility and education around wellbeing for youth," she said.

"I have begun the process of addressing education around wellbeing by enquiring to local organisations about programs that teach awareness around wellbeing. I hope to find a program that also focuses on giving youth practical techniques to use when their wellbeing is out of balance. Currently, I am inquiring into the Youth Resilience Program run by The Forgotten Arts. This is a local organisation and I hope to make the program accessible by providing the workshop in remote parts of the Gladstone region."

When asked what particular infrastructure projects she would like to see delivered for Gladstone's youth, Ms Dow replied:

"I would like to see more sporting infrastructure in the Agnes Water area. There is a Sport and Recreational grounds, but I would like to see more sporting infrastructure in the town of Agnes Water. The reason for this is to make sport more accessible to youth as transport to the sport and rec can be a challenge. Some suggestions include an indoor sports centre and the upgrade of the local skate park."

Ms Dow's fellow co-chair Brooke Assman said she was excited by the challenges ahead of her, particularly the prospect of tackling the scourge of domestic violence across the Gladstone region.

"Our Youth Council aim to participate in a Youth Ally Workshop facilitated by Queensland Women's Health to increase our awareness of this prevalent issue and provide the skills needed to be an ally to ourselves and our peers," Ms Assman said in a statement released to CQ Today.

"We sought feedback from youth at the Mayors Youth Breakfast; their consensus was supportive and optimistic that the workshop was relevant and useful and we hope that we can look into creating primary prevention campaigns in the future."

Ms Assman also highlighted the need for increased youth mental health services throughout Gladstone.

Mount Morgan rail trail starts to gather some steam

By Sean Fox

A feasibility study will help determine whether Mount Morgan will get a multi-use rail trail for activities such as walking, bike riding and horse riding.

The state government has committed \$250,000 to the study which will examine potential routes as well as weigh up construction costs versus the benefit to the community and visitors.

The review is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Multiple opportunities will be available for consultation with the community during this process, and Rockhampton Mayor Tony Williams confirmed the study would determine the likelihood of such a project.

It would also consider the construction costs in comparison with the benefits provided to the community and visitors.

"We're looking at a trail that would begin

at the Mount Morgan rail station and then end in either the township of Kabra or Grace mere," Mayor Williams said.

"The feasibility study is still in the very early stages at this point, we don't yet have enough information to determine whether or not the project is likely to proceed beyond the feasibility stage."

Mayor Williams revealed engineers have worked hard to produce the initial desktop planning.

"Now our contractor, Burchills Engineering Solutions, has hit the ground to get a better idea of any issues that could arise and identify the best route," he said.

"Once we have more of an idea of what is possible, we'll be heading out to the community to seek feedback which will form an important part of the process."

The trail is one of the region's key projects featured within Rockhampton Regional

Council's Advancing Mount Morgan strategy.

Devised in November 2019, the scheme aims to support businesses, create opportunities for employment, education and unlock the historic town's touristic potential.

Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke said the opportunity for a rail trail in the region could bring about more jobs in construction and tourism.

"Across our region we've seen biking and walking infrastructure attract people from all corners of the state, spending money at local cafes and shops, accommodation providers and other tourism operators," Mr O'Rourke said.

"This is an exciting opportunity to look at what might be possible when it comes to a rail trail in this area, and how it could potentially play a role in our region's economic recovery alongside major projects like the \$75 million Capricorn Highway duplication."

Another key identity who is looking forward to watching the progress of a feasibility study unfold is Rockhampton Councillor Cherie Rutherford.

"One of the key areas identified in the Advancing Mount Morgan strategy was the need to unlock the tourism potential of Mount Morgan's multiple natural and historic assets," Cr Rutherford said.

"This is a strategy that was produced after extensive community consultation, including roundtables and surveys, and it's a real pleasure to see yet another of the projects identified through this process start to be investigated."

"I do want to emphasise that while it's exciting that we have received funding to undertake this feasibility study, these are very early investigations."

"Once we have more information about the feasibility of the project we'll be seeking feedback from the community."

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An udderly fabulous week

By Duncan Evans

Thousands of producers, academics, entertainers, innovators and businesspeople from across the country have converged on the Rockhampton showgrounds for Beef Australia 2021 and CQ Today has been in the thick of it all from the very first day.

On a sunny Tuesday morning, Brett Nobbs stood proudly with his award-winning Brahman in the Centre Ring. Mr Nobbs' property is west of Rockhampton near Duaringa and his 13-month old Brahman was declared calf champion Brahman bull.

Mr Nobbs said it felt terrific to win the award.

"This is the premier stud stock show of Australia, so it's very rewarding."

Karen Griffiths stood by a mooing Speckle Park cow on edge of the Centre Ring.

"They have a Speckle Park bull sale on tomorrow afternoon," she said.

Before CQ Today could inquire into the matter further, Ms Griffiths had to leave to parade her cow to the spectators.

Iain Macgillivray of Austasia Animal Products told CQ Today he attended Beef Week to meet with his customers.

"We sell a probiotic and a zinc source into the feedlot, so we're just catching up with our CQ customers this week."

Mr Macgillivray said the atmosphere at Beef Week had been a positive one so far.

"Everybody's happy."

Kellie Blinco helped look after the children at the Suncorp Bank Kids' Zone.

"It's all about activities for kids, to immerse them in agriculture," she said.

"Not just beef specific, but for everything agriculture and science-related. So we have lots of activities that AgForce have put together."



Brett Nobbs shows off his award-winning Brahman.

Heights College, Mount Archer and Rockhampton Grammar School were just some of the many schools participating in the activities.

"There's about 1000 schoolkids on-site on tour today."

Michelle Burton from Yimin Droughtmas-

ters stood by her cattle at the stud pavilions and spoke about what Beef Week meant to her and her family.

"It's our very first Beef Week. My two little children started their own stud last year, so Beef Week is just about getting out and mixing with other farmers, other beef producers,

learning all the different breeds as well, obviously getting our name out there with our own company and making a presence and showing our cattle and seeing how they go."

"It's huge."

For more Beef Australia 2021 coverage, turn to pages 53-57

Nightingale brought to life for Nurse's Day celebration

By Matthew Pearce

A voice from the past will speak at Rockhampton's International Nurses Day celebration on May 14 at the Rockhampton Jockey Club.

CQ Mental Health and Alcohol and Other Drugs Service clinical educator Matthew Johnson said each year the Central Queensland International Nurses Day Organising Committee hosted an event to celebrate International Nurses Day (May 12).

"Our very supportive committee includes representatives from the Mater Hospital, Hillcrest, Rockhampton Hospital and the Heritage Hospital at the Rockhampton Heritage Village, among others."

Mr Johnson said this year's special guest speaker would be 'Florence Nightingale' herself, with the pioneering nurse brought to life by local actress Catie Fry.

"We filmed a short film last year at the

Heritage Hospital to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth, which shows Florence and a colleague caring for people in the Crimean War," he said.

"It was meant to debut at last year's event but unfortunately we had to cancel due to Covid. Since then I've interviewed 'Florence' and that interview will be played at this year's event."

Mr Johnson said while it was disappointing to cancel the event last year, that was the only choice that could have been made at the time given the Covid-19 pandemic.

"We had to accept the fact that a number of people who come to the event are in the older age group and obviously there was the lockdown, so there was no way it was going to happen, unfortunately."

Mr Johnson said nurses were a critical part of the health system, working on the frontlines alongside medical and allied health colleagues.



Catie Fry plays Florence Nightingale in the short film Nightingale.

"This year has been particularly challenging for health workers around the world and nurses in particular have really stepped up to respond to Covid-19," he said.

"Just in this area there's been a lot of work going on in that regard, although we're fortu-

nate that we haven't had the major outbreaks they've experienced elsewhere.

"We are now in the phase of making sure we get everybody vaccinated as soon as we can and having the preparation there so that in the event that anything goes wrong, we can deal with it as we have in the past."

"We had an issue last year with a nurse who was Covid positive in a nursing home locally and that was responded to very quickly and thankfully there was no spread from that individual."

The International Nurses Day event will kick off at 6.30pm on Friday, May 14, at the Rockhampton Jockey Club's Members Bar.

Cost is \$30 per person, which includes a two-course meal, with limited places available.

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Beloved chimp Samantha.

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Chimp grief

By Duncan Evans

The baby of beloved chimpanzees Samantha and Alon was delivered stillborn last Thursday afternoon, an event that has precipitated a period of grieving for Rockhampton's much-loved chimp troop.

Excitement had been building for months across the region at the prospect of welcoming another chimp into the troop, but the sad news means the troop's number will remain fixed at seven.

The announcement was made by Rockhampton Regional Council via a Facebook post on Thursday afternoon at 3.30pm.

The post reads:

"We are heartbroken to share the news with you that Samantha's baby was delivered stillborn this afternoon. Zoo staff, working closely with veterinarians and a gynaecologist, made the difficult decision to step in and assist Samantha with the delivery of the baby. She underwent a caesarean section about 1.30pm however the baby was deceased. He was a boy. Samantha remains sedated this afternoon and her welfare is our highest priority. Our thoughts are with Samantha, the chimp troop, our staff and our community who are devastated by this loss."

Councillor Cherie Rutherford, who holds the Parks, Sport and Open Spaces Portfolio on council, expressed her devastation at the development in a separate media release.

"What makes this even more heart wrenching is that this is Samantha's second baby loss - many would be aware that she gave birth in November of 2019, however tragically the baby was stillborn," she said.

The chimp enclosure will be closed off to the public over the next few days to give the chimps some privacy to mourn.

Primate Keeper Blair Chapman spoke with reporters outside Town Hall on the following Friday and said the grieving process would take some time.

"They will take time to grieve," he said.

"They do understand what is going on. They seem to have it innate in them that they know someone is pregnant. You could just tell from the last few days they knew something was going to be happening. It does have an effect and it will take them a little while to get over that, I guess you could say. It's a bit of a process coming up."

Chimpanzees are native to Africa and their presence in Rockhampton makes the zoo one of the star attractions of Central Queensland.

In an earlier interview with CQ Today following chimp Gandali's birthday bash in February, Mr Chapman said 12-15 chimps was the ideal range for a troop.

"It is ideal to have about 12 to 15 chimps in a group. It allows for those natural social structures and behaviours to come through. So the more chimps you have in a family, the better it is."

Setback for Palmer mine

By Matthew Pearce

CQ environmental groups have praised the state environment department for ruling against Clive Palmer's CQ mine project.

A report released last week by the Queensland Department of Environment and Science recommended the proposed mine near Ogmoo not go forward, despite its economic benefits.

The report found the mine would have 'unacceptable impacts' on the Great Barrier Reef and World Heritage Area, the Styx River Estuary, water sources, and the Broad Sound Fish Habitat.

The project will now be assessed by the Federal Minister for the Environment, Susan Ley.

Capricorn Conservation Council coordinator Dr Coral Rowston said she was overjoyed by the decision.

"If you were anywhere near my place you would have heard the screams of delight," she said.

Dr Rowston said this was first time a new coal mine had been recommended not to proceed in Queensland.

"The Federal Environment Minister must now listen to the scientists her government appointed to review the proposal and the community, and reject Clive Palmer's Central Queensland Coal project."

EnviroLink coordinator Sabrina Burke said it was important Ms Ley considered the long-term impacts of the proposed mine.

"We are excited with new jobs that will be created in Central Queensland by renewable energy projects without the need for a new coal mine beside the Styx River and Great Barrier Reef," she said.



About 80 people gathered in Yeppoon's Merv Anderson Park last month to protest Clive Palmer's proposal for a coal mine near Ogmoo.

The Capricorn Conservation Council and the Capricorn Coast Landcare Group held a rally to protest the mine on Wednesday, April 14, at Yeppoon's Merv Anderson Park.

In a statement, Central Queensland Coal managing director Nui Harris said he believed there was still a chance the mine would go ahead.

"Key areas to be addressed are project impacts to the receiving environment, groundwater resources and the Bruce Highway, which have been largely dealt with within the environmental impact statement," he said.

A partnership between Central Queensland Coal and Fairway Coal Pty Ltd, the proposed Central Queensland Coal Project (formerly Styx Coal Project) would be an open cut operation.

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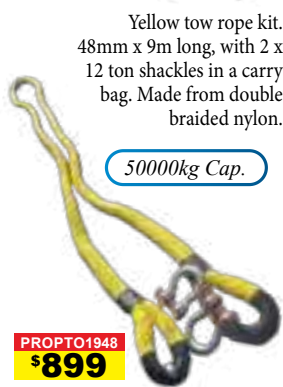
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Federal Labor member for Sydney Tanya Plibersek speaks with State Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga at the Kershaw Gardens in Rockhampton on Saturday.



Senator Watt (right) at the Caval Ridge mine near Moranbah. As the shadow minister for Queensland resources, Senator Watt hopes to engineer a reversal of Labor's lacklustre performance across the resource-rich electorates of regional Queensland.

Labor commits to CQ coal

By Duncan Evans

Tanya Plibersek says Labor will back Central Queensland's resources sector while also supporting Australia's transformation into a "renewable energy superpower."

The Federal Shadow Minister for Education and Women made the comments during a visit to the Kershaw Gardens on Saturday, sharply rejecting the notion that Labor's left faction doesn't support mining.

The coal-rich divisions of Flynn and Capricornia are held at present by LNP representatives Ken O'Dowd and Michelle Landry and though the seats are comparatively marginal, Labor has struggled in recent elections years to flip them back to red.

In a review of its 2019 election defeat chaired by Dr Craig Emerson and Jay Weatherill, Labor credits its disjointed position on coal as a key reason for its lacklustre performance across regional Queensland.

The report's 500 word summary of the defeat states:

"Labor's ambiguous language on Adani, combined with some anti-coal rhetoric, dev-

astated its support in the coal mining communities of regional Queensland."

In a telephone call with CQ Today following the announcement of Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett as Labor's candidate for Flynn last month, Mr O'Dowd said Labor was split in its support for coal, with environmentalist sentiment located within the nation's metropolitan electorates preventing the party from expressing unfettered support for mining in the regions.

"They're all over the place with their policies," Mr O'Dowd said.

"They say one thing up here and another thing when they get down to Melbourne or Canberra," he said.

"The Left of Labor don't want coal mining at all."

Ms Plibersek disputed this narrative when pressed on it by CQ Today.

CQ Today asked: "How is Labor going to win divisions like Flynn and Capricornia when one half of the Labor Party is ardently opposed to coal mining, whereas these divisions depend upon coal mining for prosperity?"

Ms Plibersek replied:

"I don't even know where you get a question like that.

"I think every single person in the Labor Party understands that mining has been a huge part of creating our national wealth and creating jobs in Australia and it will continue. The resources sector will continue to be a really important part of the Australian economy into the future, but what we also have is this amazing opportunity to be a renewable energy superpower. We know that solar is know the cheapest form of electricity in human history."

"Are we really nuts enough not to make use of that?"

"The only person who is saying we shouldn't have cheaper power from renewables is Scott Morrison, who's in some sort of denial about this. We can have a strong resources sector with strong employment and we can get the benefit of a renewable energy future that will also support Australian jobs, including in manufacturing.

"Let's do both."

In addition to Ms Plibersek's commitment,

the January shadow Cabinet reshuffle organised by federal opposition leader Anthony Albanese saw the appointment of Queensland Senator Murray Watt to the position of Shadow Minister for Northern Australia, Disaster and Emergency Management and Queensland Resources.

The introduction of a portfolio devoted solely to the Queensland resources sector is a novel development and speaks to the renewed attention Labor will direct to Queensland over the coming months and years.

"I think it's a very clear sign from Albanese, as our leader, that he gets the importance of the resources industry in Queensland," Senator Watt said in an interview with CQ Today in February.

"If we're being honest, that is something that we have at times struggled to demonstrate, that we get that. But ever since he became leader, Albanese has been very clear that he sees a strong future for the Queensland resources industry. And by appointing a Queenslander to this role, it means there will be an advocate for the Queensland resources industry and for resource workers in federal opposition and in Canberra."

Canavan calls on industry to join 'Team Australia'

By Duncan Evans

Queensland Nationals Senator Matt Canavan has called on Australian industry to get on board 'Team Australia' and resist becoming ensnared by Chinese influence in a pugnacious speech to the Brisbane Mining Club.

Drawing parallels between the unstable strategic environment of the 1930s with today's world of escalating Chinese power, Senator Canavan said the nation's corporate sector needed to rediscover a sense of patriotism in order to help preserve Australia's freedom and security.

"An unremarked vulnerability of our nation now, compared to then, is the distinct lack of evident patriotism of our corporate sector. I would gamble that you are more likely to find rainbow flags flying in our nation's corporate offices than Australian flags," he said during his speech last Thursday.

"We need our corporate leaders back on Team Australia to help defend this country and all the benefits it has provided our businesses. We need a new era of business leaders willing to unashamedly fly our flag and defend all the good that it represents."

Alongside encouraging a more forthright patriotism, Senator Canavan argued there were concrete decisions that the corporate sector could take to help fortify the country from external threats.

"In the mining sector, that could involve large Australian companies getting back into manufacturing again in a serious way. The Whyalla steel mill is in some difficulty at the moment. I would love to see an Australian



Senator Canavan speaks at the Brisbane Mining Club.

mining company get back to steel making and buy it. They may not make lots of money but they would be doing something more vital for our nation than that."

The notion that business should pursue aims separate from a baseline profit motive adumbrates a vision of industrial development detached from the traditional free market ethos that has dominated LNP thinking for decades.

In a telephone call with CQ Today, Senator Canavan acknowledged his shift away from rigid free market ideology and argued that a new set of problems demanded a new set of answers.

"I do think there's a paradigm shift occurring in conservative politics around the world where there's an understanding or a realisation that government can be a force

for good," he said.

"So you need a strong government to defend your nation for a start. Some liberties and freedoms do rely on government protection, from big tech censorship, for example, and when other governments protect and support their own industries, it's really only our government that can level the playing field and protect our manufacturing capacity and jobs," he continued.

A central component of the speech is the Senator's contention that the shop floor is fundamentally more patriotic and committed to Team Australia than the board. A plea for the corporate sector to reconnect with the entrenched patriotism of working and middle-class Australians closed out his speech:

"I encourage our business leaders to get off social media and spend more time with

their workforces. There I am sure they will find people who want to defend our nation against Chinese aggression whatever the cost to their jobs or livelihoods. Australia is worth the sacrifice."

CQ Today pressed the Senator for concrete evidence that contemporary Australians are willing to endure extended hardship and reduced standards of living in exchange for greater independence from China.

In response, the Senator cited a Newspann poll from earlier in the year which demonstrated overwhelming support among the general public for reduced economic dependence on China.

"And that's my experience too, on the ground," he added.

"If you speak to say, coal miners, they are gung ho that we cannot let the Chinese Communist Party dictate what we do, even though that might hurt their employment prospects directly. Likewise, with a lot of small mining companies and venture capitalists in the industry they are very much, 'no we are proud Australians, we put us first'. It's only when you go up the ladder, into the sometimes big unions, the CFMEU have been out there for example, wetting themselves over any conflict with China, when the actual miners at the coalface, the guys that are really at the literal coalface on this debate, almost to a man or a woman, they are 'no, let's put our country first'."

Senator Canavan writes about this topic in his weekly CQ Today column, which you will find on page 18.

Festival is the write stuff

By Matthew Pearce

Aspiring authors and those who just love a good book are in for a treat when the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival returns in June.

Speaking at the festival's launch on April 29 at Yeppoon's Beaman Park, director Nene Davies said the event wasn't just for people who wanted to write a book.

"We had some feedback last time from people who said, 'I don't think there'll be anything there for me, because I'm not a writer, but I love reading'.

"The festival is definitely for readers as well, it's anyone who loves books, stories, the written world, storytelling, listening and partaking, it's for us all."

Events will be held on the weekend of June 11-13 at four main locations, including the Yeppoon Town Hall, the Hub Building, Salt Apartments and the Yeppoon library.

Things kick off with a celebratory cocktail party on the Friday evening, before continuing the following morning with a conversation with two giants of investigative journalism, Hedley Thomas and Matthew Condon.

Events throughout the weekend will include author panels, workshops, publisher spotlights and an evening soiree with authors Holly Ringland, Dr Anita Heiss and Rachael Johns.

The winners of the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival's Student Short Story Writing Competition will also be announced.

"The competition will cover three categories, Primary, Middle and High School, with the theme of 'the coast'," Ms Davies said.

"It's a broad theme, so the little ones will be able to tell stories about going to the beach, while older students might want to tackle issues like what's happening on our beaches and oceans around the world."

Ms Davies said the biannual festival's launch in 2019 had been a great success.

"There hadn't been any writers festival in Central Queensland prior to that and we thought it would be nice to start one," she said.

"We were very lucky from the outset that it was intended to be a biannual event, I know a lot of people did have to cancel events last year due to Covid so we were lucky in that regard."

Ms Davies said the Capricorn Coast had a



Nene Davies is looking forward to the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival in June.

thriving literary and arts community.

"My family opened Chapter in 2017 with the idea of having a coffee shop that also sells books and that went so well, we opened a separate bookshop, Hannah Jones, earlier this year because we found there was a need for it," she said.

"Our goal is for the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival to continue to grow, and with the help of Livingstone Shire Council and Keppel Coast Arts and our sponsors and supporters it definitely will."

Capricorn Enterprise CEO Mary Carroll said events were a critical part of the region's tourism economy.

"Eighty events on the Capricorn Coast are worth nearly \$8 million a year and the Capri-

corn Coast Writers Festival is a really important part of that," she said.

"It reflects the essence of the community here, we've got so many talented people on the coast, not just writers but artists and stylists and authors."

Ms Carroll said research showed people spent about \$150 per day in the community if travelling for a specific event.

"So we know that when visitors come here, their average length of stay is three to four days and they'll spend about \$650 during that visit," she said.

"An event like the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival would extend that stay for another day or two."

Ms Carroll said the Capricorn Coast Writers

Festival had the potential to be one of the premier events on the Capricorn Coast.

"Every event starts with one person with passion and an idea and then grows from there," she said.

"The Village Festival started with humble beginnings with a few hundred visitors and now it's one of the Capricorn Coast's biggest annual events.

"The Capricorn Coast Writers Festival also has that potential. It started with an idea by Nene, she's grown it over the last few years and I have no doubt that in the years to come, thousands of people will flock to this event."

To find out more about the Capricorn Coast Writers Festival, go to <https://capricorncoast-writersfestival.com>

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Bookings have opened for the Women in Super Mother's Day Classic at Tannum Sands' Millennium Esplanade.

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Mother's Day Classic CEO Zara Lawless said she was excited to have the event this year after having to go virtual in 2020 thanks to Covid.

"Local supporters can don their pink attire, connect with the MDC community, and take part in the event together on Mother's Day in a Covid-safe manner," she said.

"Due to the ever-changing climate we live in, participation numbers are capped at each location, so spots are limited."

Alternatively, participants can take part in the Mother's Day Classic on a day and time at a location that suits them.

When participants sign up they will receive a limited edition race pack valued at

more than \$30. It includes a backpack, a Mother's Day Classic Local commemorative medal, a race bib, head scarf, start/finish line ribbon to run through and sponsor goodies.

There is also a special race pack for kids, and for the first time in MDC history you can register your furry friend. Participating pets will receive a bandanna.

Registration also includes exclusive access to the MDC portal which features a variety of online content, including fitness tips and workouts, cooking and nutrition advice,

health and wellness tips, and much more - as well as an array of activities for kids. The portal allows MDC entrants to track their training kilometres and fundraising efforts, with all proceeds going towards breast cancer research.

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Motel business development managers Troy and Andrew Gregory-Patterson are happy Archer Park Motel has gone plastic free.

Plastic not so fantastic

By Matthew Pearce

The Archer Park Motel's Andrew and Troy Gregory-Patterson don't think plastic is fantastic.

That's why the motel in Albert St, Rockhampton, has joined Plastic Free CQ.

Coordinator Jo Stoyel said Archer Park Motel was the first Rockhampton business, and the first motel, to join the program, which is run by the Boomerang Alliance to help local businesses make the transition to being plastic-free.

"Obviously we're super-excited to have our first Rocky member, and the fact that it's a motel is really good.

"We have only been operating for the last month in both Rockhampton and Yeppoon regions with support from both Rockhampton Regional Council and Livingstone Shire Council.

"We focus on the food retail sector, particu-

larly cafes and restaurants, but as the motel had a food service aspect we were able to help them too.

"The Archer Park Motel does a lot of back-to-the-room takeaway - Andrew does a lot of nice, home style cooking like lasagnes and bacon and egg rolls, and that's where we've come in to help him out."

Plastic Free CQ has helped Andrew and Troy source compostable alternatives to their disposable coffee cups and plastic cutlery and is working on aluminium can or glass solutions to the use of plastic water bottles.

Jo said Plastic Free CQ had five members so far - including a mobile food vendor, a fish and chip shop, a bakery and a coffee bar - and was in talks with about 14 other businesses in the region.

"We can tailor the program to fit a wide range of businesses," she said.

"At the end of the day we would love to see more reusables in use, and we think that will

be the answer to the problem of single use plastics."

Andrew said he'd made contact with Plastic Free CQ after hearing about the program through Facebook.

"We were already heading down that path of starting to get rid of our plastics and we wanted a bit of help," he said.

"Jo came out to see us and did up a program to help us replace as much plastic as possible with environmentally friendly alternatives."

Covering everything from motel rooms to the kitchen to the laundry, new products will be introduced including BioCane containers and lids, BioCup coffee cups and wooden cutlery.

The motel is sourcing alternatives for water bottles and already has a water cooler where customers can refill their reusable drink bottles.

"We'll also be looking at our kitchen where we freeze products into plastic containers and

will seek alternatives for that.

"We won't throw our existing plastic items out - they'll be used until our supply runs out."

Andrew said the business had already taken great strides to reduce their plastic use before joining Plastic Free CQ.

"We never used plastic straws in our rooms and our staff have been using stainless steel straws. We've also been recycling the water bottles in the rooms."

Andrew said making the change had been an easy and inexpensive process.

"Some of the products are actually cheaper, it's not a huge expense at all and I can only see that price going down," he said.

"It hasn't been hard at all to get the wooden cutlery and the cups from our suppliers. It's something that everyone is doing now."

To support the members businesses who are already members of Plastic Free CQ, go to www.plasticfreecq.org

Becoming tradies for a day

By Sean Fox

Twenty Year 10 students at Moura State High Schools have enjoyed being tradies for a day. The popular Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy (QMEA) introduced the students to a range of trade activities across the resources sector to prepare them for future jobs during a workshop on April 29.

General Manager of Anglo American's Dawson Mine, Clarence Robertson said the workshop exposed students to a variety of industry skills including auto electrical, mechanical and pneumatic systems through hands-on activities while being mentored by industry representatives.

Mr Robertson acknowledged it was important for local students to understand the varied range of opportunities available to them.

The team, he said, shared their experiences of working and building great careers in the resources sector.

Moura State High School Principal James Lye said it was an exciting time for students

to be given a deep insight into careers and the skills needed in the resources sector.

The QMEA is Australia's largest and most successful industry-led education and skills training initiative which aims to broaden student and teacher knowledge of VET and STEM career opportunities available in the resources sector.

The academy encourages a talent pipeline of employees into VET and STEM-related careers, with a focus on female and Indigenous participation.

Currently engaging with 80 schools, the QMEA is part of the Gateway to Industry Schools Program which is supported and funded by the Queensland government.

The QRC is Queensland's peak body for coal, metal and gas explorers, producers and suppliers across the resources sector.

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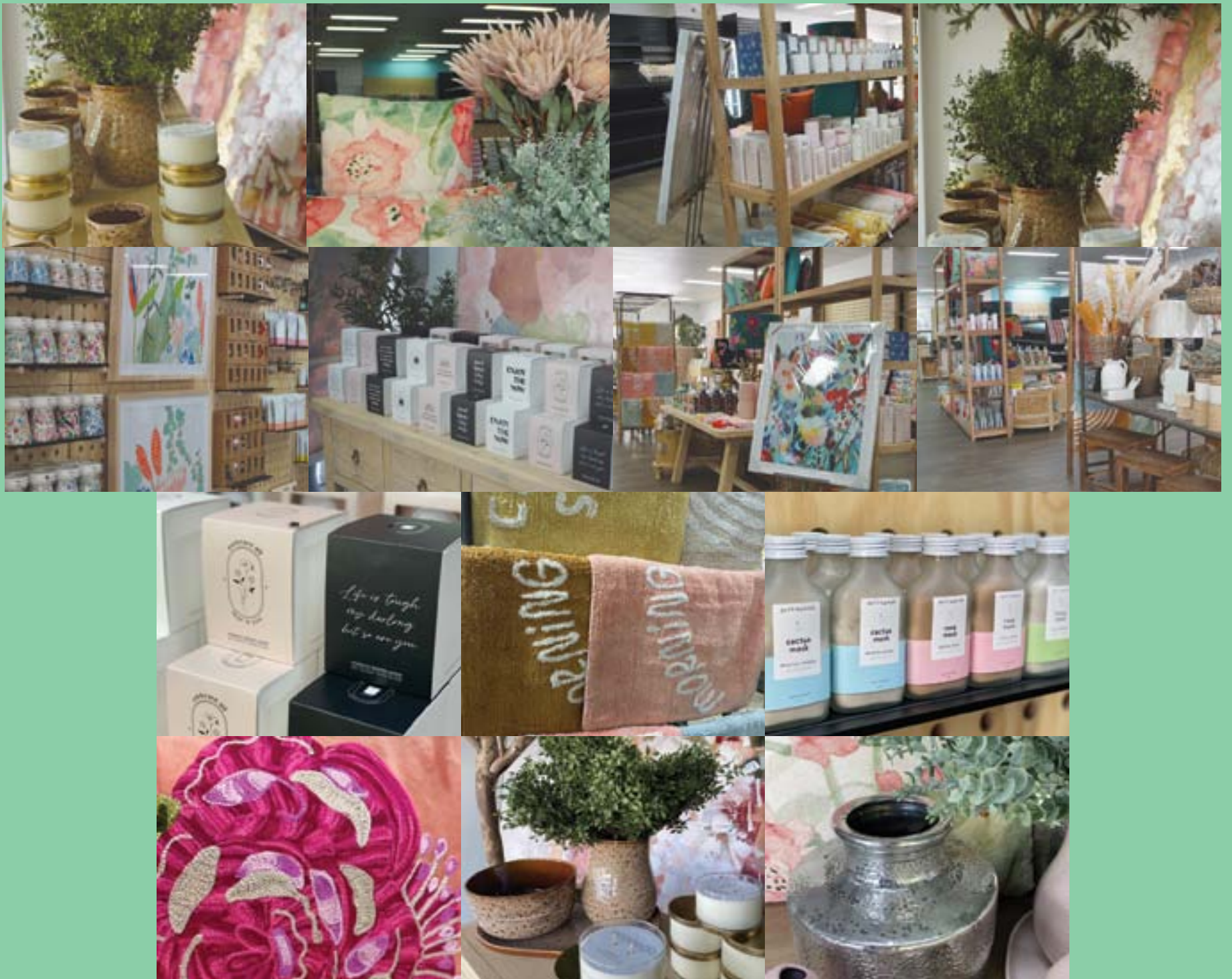
Moura students get down to business at the workshop.

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Surf Lakes at Yeppoon.



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Surf's nearly up for public

By Liam Emerton

The highly anticipated public opening of the Yeppoon Surf Lake Wave Park is getting closer to becoming a reality, with council in possession of all the required paperwork.

The Livingstone Shire Council approval process will take some time, but the quicker everything is sorted the faster locals will get to embrace the waves.

The wave park is about more than just surfing, with a skate park, scuba hole, playground, an enormous solar farm and a tourist park with cabins and campsites all included in stage 1.

Stage 2 would include short-term accom-

modation, a boutique hotel and inflatable water park and a cafe or restaurant.

But all this is expected to take between three and six months to complete, delaying the process of upgrading the site even further.

Speaking with CQ Today, Surf Lakes' General Manager Global Operations Wayne Dart urged locals to be patient.

"It's a waiting game, there's a lot of boxes that need to be ticked on many fronts," he said.

"If the locals are showing all of that positive energy and enthusiasm the whole way through then it certainly makes it more enticing for the council to push things through

faster if they can.

"There's a lot of potential return for the community.

"A lot of the local board riders and local business community have been right behind it because the board riders see that they can have perfect waves on tap within our locality and also the tourism drawcard of the facility will be a major boost for local business.

"Everyone's really positive and they're pushing us to get it open sooner rather than later.

"We're really excited and we are genuinely committed to giving back to the community."

Mr Dart said that if approval is granted Surf Lakes will begin the journey to making the area

open to the public.

"In terms of the development application, that's with council and the expected turn around is between three and six months," he said.

"Until we get that application approved we're just pursuing research, development and demonstration days and so forth.

"Once we do get that development application approved then we will start to push forward with the commercial construction upgrade.

"We've got to look out for the neighbours and the whole community during that whole construction process."

First aid kits to help heal our most vulnerable

By Sean Fox

About 250 first aid kits were distributed to the Capricornia region's most vulnerable citizens on Friday as part of the Carinity Community Recovery Challenge.

Given to community groups looking after the homeless and at-risk clients across Rockhampton, Yeppoon and Emu Park, the kits will be shared between the Yeppoon Community Centre, St Brendan's College's Eddie's Van, Food Relief Capricorn Coast and the St Vincent de Paul Society's Housing and Homelessness Program.

Donated to the local organisations as part of an initiative by Carinity Education Rockhampton, each of the 40-piece kits will provide the residents with an emergency blanket, safety vest, torch, a first aid information booklet and items for them to treat injuries.

Carinity Education Rockhampton Principal, Lyn Harland said the school wished to support people within the community to positively impact their lives.

"These four organisations provide vital services to people in need and are amongst the important places where our donation can have the greatest impact for our community," she said.

Area Manager for Housing and Homelessness at St Vincent de Paul Society, Elizabeth O'Connor was delighted by the donation which she described as "one way of supporting individuals with self-determination".

The kits will be distributed to about 35 clients involved in a homestay program which supports people to maintain housing tenancies between Yeppoon and Gladstone which includes the Biloela and Moura areas.

"When people face challenging times, affordability of basic first aid necessities will most reasonably be low on the priority list," she said.

"Access to basic first aid necessities can make a real difference to families in their time of need and potentially negate the need for calling emergency services or emergency department presentations for minor injuries."

An independent school located in Glenlee, Carinity Education Rockhampton received \$140,000 in disaster recovery funding



Carinity Education Rockhampton Principal Lyn Harland with recipients of first aid kits.

to organise the Community Recovery Challenge activities and programs over the past 12 months.

The activities included yoga and wellness classes, community art projects, survival skills training, mental health education, suicide prevention activities, therapy dog training and songwriting workshops.

They were designed to help build resilience within the shire including their efforts to support local communities to recover following natural disasters.

Ms Harland said donating the first aid kits ensured those who had not attended the Community Recovery Challenge events were still able to be supported.

"After devastating natural disasters such as fires, floods and cyclones, communities find their strength in banding together, becoming one in support of each other and their community," she said.



Lyn Harland presents a first aid kit to Joseph Pickett from Eddie's Van.

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CQ welcomes new court

By Duncan Evans

Central Queenslanders going through family law disputes will have improved and accelerated access to justice following last week's official opening of the Commonwealth Law Courts building in Rockhampton.

Federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry cut the ribbon on the renovated Federal Court facility located on East Street, alongside Queensland LNP Senators Matt Canavan and Amanda Stoker and Chief Justice of the Family Court of Australia and Chief Judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Australia, the Hon Will Alstergren.

Mr Alstergren said the facility would expand access to justice in the region and offer increased protections to vulnerable members of society.

"It's an important step in the court's ongoing campaign to address the safety of children and vulnerable parties. The prevalence of family violence in our society remains a national disgrace," he said.

"Courthouses like this are vitally important to provide a permanent and purpose-built facility for the families of Rockhampton and regional Queensland."

With a \$2.6 million injection, the courthouse has been designed to protect families going through family violence disputes. Parties can be separated in moments of agitation and video link technology is also integrated into the building.

In a conference with reporters following the ceremony, Ms Landry said that getting cases through more quickly was a fundamental benefit of the facility.

"Before we had the federal judge in town, it was taking over two years to get these cases into family courts, which is just ridiculous. I mean, it's about children in custody, it's about family law, it's about people getting agitated and upset because the process was taking so



Federal LNP member for Capricornia Michelle Landry, Queensland LNP Senator Amanda Stoker, Chief Justice of the Family Court of Australia and Chief Judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Australia the Hon Will Alstergren and Queensland LNP Senator Matt Canavan cut the ribbon on the new federal court facility on East Street in Rockhampton.

long. So this is certainly a way that this will fasten things up and keep families safer."

The presence of the court also means Central Queenslanders will not need to bear the cost of travel expenses shuttling to the South-east to have their cases heard and settled.

Senator Stoker said the federal govern-

ment's approach to family law was to ensure a safe, fair, affordable and fast resolution process.

"Giving the Federal Circuit Court its own home, with its own dedicated security needs met, we have mediation and arbitration facilities that are designed to preserve the se-

curity of those involved, with meeting rooms and digital appearance capacities that can be used to ensure safety in the most dangerous of cases, we now have a foundation here in Rockhampton for greater safety, for greater efficiency and for faster resolution of family law disputes than ever before."

Work well underway on new Gracemere fire station

Construction of a new multi-million-dollar fire station is well under way in Gracemere as the community looks forward to an upgrade to its emergency service capability.

Queensland Fire and Emergency Services Central Region Assistant Commissioner Darryl King said construction on the \$2.2 million Auxiliary Fire and Rescue Service facility at the corner of Barry and Russell Streets began earlier this year, with slabs and structural work already visible to residents.

"It is exciting to see the Gracemere community gain this purpose-built QFES facility to ensure its growing population will continue to receive a great response from its firefighters," he said.

"When opened, the station will house 12 staff and one fire truck, with capacity for a second."

Representing Fire and Emergency Services Minister Mark Ryan at a site inspection on Wednesday, April 28, Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke MP said the new station would be a highly valued resource for the Central Queensland community.

"Construction of the station will be completed by the end of the year and will replace Gracemere's current fire station which has been in use in 1996," he said.

"Firefighters have been sharing the current facility in Bland Street with the Queensland Ambulance Service, but as the community has grown, it has now become too small for both services."

Mr O'Rourke said the new station in Russell Street would service Gracemere's 11,000-plus population, as well as surrounding areas.

"For Gracemere residents, the memory of a fast-moving and dangerous bushfire which impacted the area in November 2018 is still fresh," he said.

"This blaze burnt towards the town, with thousands of residents forced to evacuate to the Rockhampton Showgrounds."

Mr O'Rourke said while the town was spared, the new station would further enhance the area's emergency services response

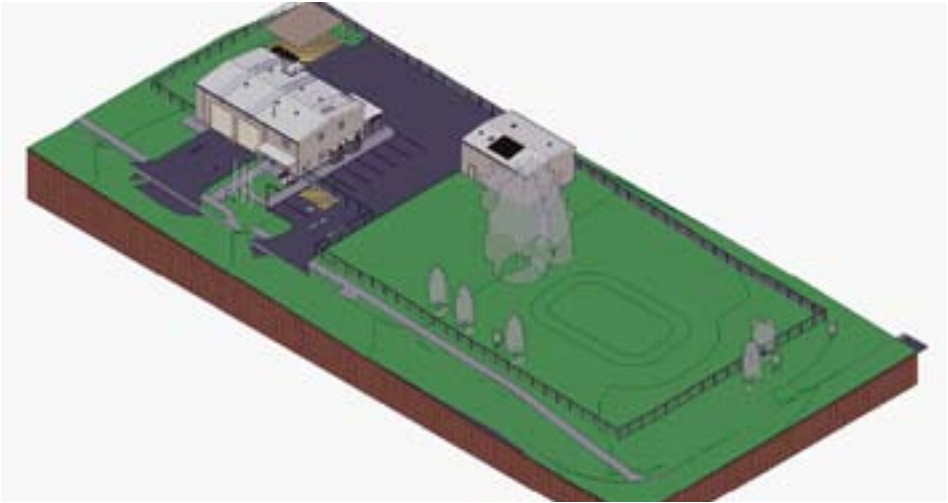


Construction on Gracemere's \$2.2 million Auxiliary Fire and Rescue Service facility began earlier this year and is now well underway.



to future bushfires and other incidents such as structure fires and traffic crashes.

So far, crews at the current Gracemere fire station have responded to more than 150 incidents this financial year, and in the 2019-20 financial year attended more than 210 incidents.



An artist's impression of the \$2.2 million Auxiliary Fire and Rescue Service facility being constructed at Gracemere.

Iron's connection

By Legacy Volunteer Brian Hollins

Many readers would be familiar with Legacy, the charity that cares for the widows and families of deceased and incapacitated veterans.

The Legacy badge symbolises in its torch the undying flame of service and sacrifice, and in its surrounding wreath of laurel the points are inverted in remembrance.

Aside from the badge there are two other brands that come to mind in Beef Week 2021.

These were horse and cattle brands, namely a 'three-piece brand' and a 'symbol brand', registered to Rockhampton Legacy from the mid 1960s until their cancellation in 2008.

Legacy's 'three-piece brand' comprises the letters E and M, separated by a spur symbol.

The 'symbol brand' is an R and L topped with a horizontal line.

Understandably, the letters R and L represent Rockhampton Legacy.

The origins of the E and M are more obscure. These letters represent the late Ernest L G (George) Mallinson, a grazier from Callide, near Biloela in Central Queensland.

Four of his sons bought the property from their father around 1951, and at that time their father's brand was transferred to one of his sons, Roy.

The company, Mallinson Brothers eventually had a different brand, allowing for its registration to be transferred to Legacy.

Shown in the accompanying photo with the 'E spur M' branding iron is Sharyn Mallinson-Frisch of Rockhampton, and formerly of Biloela.

Sharyn's father, Roy Mallinson OAM, was the Legacy volunteer (Legatee) who organised the cross-branding of donated cattle that were then sold to raise funds for Legacy.

If you would like to donate to Legacy, please call Legatee Brian Hollins on 0407 379 819.



Mrs Sharyn Mallinson-Frisch of Rockhampton, and formerly of Biloela, holds a special branding iron that has a deep connection with Legacy.

Equality up

An annual snapshot on the status of gender equality in Queensland has been released by the state government.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said the 2020 Gender Equality Report Cards focussed on four priority areas including participation and leadership; economic security; safety; and health and wellbeing.

She said the latest report cards, part of the Queensland Women's Strategy, demonstrate continued improvements in leadership, but it also shows that gender inequality persists across all priority areas.

"It's great to see women taking up more leadership roles in Queensland," she said.

"In 2015 we set a target to reach 50 per cent of women on government boards and we beat that with women now comprising 54 per cent.

"Women are also taking prominent roles in government, for example, we have a woman premier, health minister, chief health officer, chief justice and police commissioner.

"While 38 per cent of all serving judges and magistrates, including the Chief Justice of Queensland, are female, just 16 per cent of chief executives and managing directors in the corporate world are women."

The premier said that to achieve real change on gender equality, action is required across the nation.

"That is why I asked my National Cabinet colleagues recently to consider a National Women's Summit focussing predominantly on women's economic security - which was supported," she said.

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Theodore kept in the dark

Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News

On Friday last week, technology went crazy in Theodore. Theodore area lost the 4G network.

This put every business in town on hold. Every 4G reliant service was rendered useless - alarms, phones, Eftpos and ATMs. Fortunately some retained the ADSL copper.

The word was that there was a planned Ergon outage. All well and good, but someone it seems didn't bother to tell Telstra - or the advice was ignored. The result was no power to the Telstra tower. The tower apparently has a battery back-up - that failed as well.

Business all around Theodore suffered, the post office may have been back to licking stamps, Golden Casket was out and a technician dispatched to from Biloela.

Hours were spent on the phone to someone in India who could not comprehend the problem. India, apparently in chaos with Covid, had no answers. It seems it's impossible

to talk to someone in Australia. Paul at the newsagency was disconnected four times. Even the online complaint service was out. Then magically at about 3.30pm the system came back online - Ergon drove back into town, so it seems the power was turned back on.

Eventually Telstra replied, they advised that they do not guarantee mobile phone service. So in the event of an disaster and you lose mobile phone service, then apparently they are not accountable.

The system is simply not good enough - lives could have been at risk. Formal complaints have been lodged and those who lost out financially may be eligible for compensation. As a result of the complaint, a credit was applied to the newsagency account.

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affects of severe weather, while other times maintenance or upgrades are being undertaken by Telstra or the infrastructure suppliers our network needs to operate - like power.

When this happens the duration of any outage is minimised to the best of our ability, and in this instance back-up battery power was employed, and while the outage continued a technician was dispatched with a supplementary back-up generator.

We understand this can be frustrating, and a thankful for the patience of the community.

No one should rely on one single form of communication, but when power outages occur it presents a challenge to maintaining mobile, and fixed line services using the nbn. <https://www.acma.gov.au/emergency-calls#power-outages>

All mobile carriers and other services that rely on power can be impacted, but in areas where there is coverage from multiple network operators and an emergency call is needed, customers can call make an SOS or 000 call

from their phone, and it will be directed automatically by any network in range.

Advice on the ACMA website reads: You can call 000 even if your mobile provider does not have network coverage in the area.

Your call to 000 will be carried on any available mobile network.

You must be in the coverage area of one of the mobile providers in Australia to make emergency calls.

The Universal Service Obligation (USO) protects customers' access to broadband and voice services, meaning wherever people live or work, they must have reasonable and equal access to these services. As Australia's main service provider, Telstra delivers the USO and we have to provide standard telephone services and access to payphones. No such scheme exists currently for mobile phone services.

<https://www.acma.gov.au/about-universal-service-obligation>

For more Theodore news, turn to page 25

Cadillac cruisin is a sweet way to get around state

By Matthew Pearce

The Cadillac LaSalle Club of Queensland's cars are made for driving and that's just what they've been doing.

Speaking at the Archer Park Rail Museum last week, president Phil Moses said the club's members visited different locations in Queensland every year on their annual road trip.

This year, the group travelled from Brisbane to Gayndah, then on to Mount Morgan and Rockhampton before heading south to Hervey Bay and home to Brisbane.

"One of our members, who had family who lived and worked in Mount Morgan and the mines for about 40 years, said we should go to Mount Morgan," Mr Moses said.

"While looking in the Queensland State Archives, I found a photo of a Cadillac at Mount Morgan in 1912, so we called it the Return to Mount Morgan ride, because we're bringing Cadillacs back to Mount Morgan."

Mr Moses said the road trips were about friendship and camaraderie, while getting members' classic cars out on the road for people to see.

"It's a very enjoyable time, its great to spend time with the guys, but it's also about meeting people and showing the cars off," he said.

"They aren't museum pieces, they're cars that are meant to be driven.

"We regard ourselves as their custodians. The oldest one on this trip is 63 years old, it'll outlast me."

He said the classic Cadillacs guaranteed a good reaction while out on the road.

"When people see the cars, it generates a lot of interest. When we were in Mount Morgan we met two fellows there who also had Cadillacs," he said.



Cadillac LaSalle Club of Queensland members Ben Olsen, Will Thompson, Bob Durrington and Phil Moses at the Archer Park Rail Museum.

"Yesterday (April 29) we went to the Koorana Crocodile Farm and there were as many photos taken of the cars as the crocodiles.

"It's all about meeting people, they're (Cadillacs) great things to talk as they're not common Australian cars, obviously. There were a few bought out here but most of them have been imported from the States."

Mr Moses said the group saw the trips as 'doing their part' for Queensland tourism by supporting communities and local businesses.

"Last year on our Winton run, there were so many people out there enjoying their state," he said.

"It's like they've discovered since Covid that you don't need to go overseas to have a holiday, there is so much to see in Queensland and we encourage people to do so."

Mr Moses said the group had enjoyed great weather for their Central Queensland journey, visiting places like the Archer Park Rail Museum, Wreck Point, the Capricorn Caves, the Singing Ship at Emu Park and, of

course, the Golden Mount.

"Mount Morgan was extremely hospitable and has a fascinating history with the pubs and the mines," he said.

"They're doing it really tough, there's been no rain there and these people need the support of tourism."

Club member Ben Olsen said the food and accommodation on the group's journey had been exceptional.

"I think Queensland is really stepping up to the mark for worldwide tourism and I love it," he said.

"Our tour at the Archer Park Rail Museum was just incredible, the knowledge, the passion, the cleanliness of it all, its right up there," he said.

While most of the club's cars are left-hand drive, Mr Moses said Cadillacs were 'just a treat to drive'.

"They're a big, luxurious car, they're a General Motors car and a lot of the General Motors parts are interchangeable," he said.

"They're not particularly expensive to maintain and run, there's a number of companies in America who still make parts for them.

"You get a bit obsessed about them, you buy one and all of a sudden you've got six."

The Cadillac LaSalle Club has about 500 members Australia-wide, with about 100 of those in Queensland.

"It's difficult in Queensland as our members are everywhere from Brisbane to Cairns to way out west, so we don't see a lot of our members unless its at a rally, but we try and catch up with them when we're on the road," Mr Moses said.

Next year Queensland will host the Cadillac LaSalle Club's national rally, which which will be held in Stanthorpe from May 9-13.

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Matt Canavan



Backing Team Australia

In 1934 as managing director of BHP, Essington Lewis travelled to Japan, he was concerned that Japan was headed to war.

So on his return, Lewis immediately drew up plans for BHP to start stockpiling raw materials and to manufacture munitions to improve Australia's defence.

By 1936, in cooperation with Holden and Orica, BHP formed the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation. By 1937, they were making planes at a factory in Melbourne.

Eventually, the Australian designed Wirraway warplane would be manufactured there.

Today we face similar threats to our nation's defence given the aggressive conduct of the Chinese Communist Party. Who, however, among our nation's corporate leaders would play a role like Essington's in helping to bolster our nation's defences?

An unremarked vulnerability of our nation now, compared to then, is the distinct lack of evident patriotism of our corporate sector. I

would gamble that you are more likely to find rainbow flags flying in our nation's corporate offices than Australian flags.

We need our corporate leaders back on Team Australia to help defend this country and all the benefits it has provided to our businesses.

I know that there are business leaders that are patriotic, that do worry about the threat of Chinese aggression. What we need though is more of these people to publicly shout their love of country so we can remove the unwarranted, social-media-driven stigma of being patriotic.

There is much talk in the corporate sector about the importance of Environmental, Social and Governance principles. An ESG approach seeks to put principles over profit. If companies are expected to prioritise the environment over profits, why shouldn't they prioritise patriotism over profits too?

This would make business sense. Most large Australian companies have climate change

plans. We are told these are in place to protect the viability of the business from the impacts of climate change. Yet, when I ask Australian companies whether they have a China plan, I normally get a blank response. But the risks and consequences of China triggering a conflict in our region are much greater than any impact of climate change, especially to those Australian businesses heavily reliant on iron ore for profits.

Instead of organising press conferences with Chinese government officials, our corporate leaders should develop plans to tackle the Chinese Communist Party.

All Australian companies have benefited from the generosity of the Australian government over the past year. I don't expect companies to pay back JobKeeper directly, but indirectly there is a moral obligation for Australian companies to be part of a NationKeeper program that sees them invest in industries that can strengthen Australia's defence capabilities.

With that in mind, Australian businesses could help Buy Back Australia. The Whyalla steel mill is in some difficulty at the moment. I would love to see an Australian mining company get back to steel making and buy it.

Why can't our superannuation funds get together and create a consortium to buy back the Darwin, Newcastle and Melbourne ports from Chinese investors?

Essington Lewis made a habit of regularly visiting the mines and shop floors of his company. On one visit he asked an employee what the magnifying glass on the shadow board was for. The worker shot back to his boss with a brilliant mix of Aussie humour and contempt for authority, "that's so I can see me pay".

Our business leaders need to get off social media and spend more time with their workforces. There I am sure they will find people who want to defend our nation against Chinese aggression, whatever the cost to their jobs or livelihoods. Australia is worth the sacrifice.

Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



LNP falls short on health

Last week I received an email from the state leader of the opposition, David Crisafulli seeking my help to 'fix' ramping of ambulances at the Rocky Hospital.

I replied that given his record in Rockhampton I would not trust him to fix a leaking tap. I have not forgotten how in a mix of arrogance and stupidity, while ignoring the advice of treasury and his own Local Government Commissioner, he set-up a referendum of former Livingstone Shire voters causing the splitting of the amalgamated council.

The results are that those in the northern suburbs are not in a council of their choice and the rates at Livingstone are among the highest in Australia.

This of course was when he was a minister in the ill-fated and disgraced Newman government - something you never hear him mention.

Since then, having lost his seat in Townsville, he fled south to the Gold Coast, got rid of a sitting female LNP member, then managed to get back into parliament and become opposition leader. Now, he is sending out emails to all and sundry asking for help to fix the serious issue of hospital ramping.

Contrast this with Labor Health Minister D'Ath who, in refreshing honesty and accountability, stated she was very worried about Queensland Health who she said were overworked to the point of no return. Unlike Crisafulli, she was open in her views on how to address the problem and intelligent enough to explain not only the problem but also to propose some possible ways to minimise the problem.

The LNP has never had a clue on health. I recall when I first entered parliament in the Goss landslide in 1989 that the Health system here was the lowest funded in the country and our nurses were the worst paid and poorest resourced. Back then we promised to rebuild all hospitals in the next decade and in the first two years increased funding to hospitals to up to two billion dollars.

Included was the Rockhampton Hospital Eventide Home and other CQ hospitals. When in 1996 the LNP took government, the first action was to reduce funding to the Rocky Hospital. In my time as member over \$1 billion was

spent on totally rebuilding and expanding this hospital. It rates as one of the best in regional Australia but the problems still come.

Anyone who suggests that the services offered locally are not first-rate and have not consistently improved over the past three decades is not being truthful or have forgotten how bad things were. But in reality, the demand for these services is increasing to the point that no government can afford just business as usual of doubling funding every five years.

Back when I was first elected, I was amazed that we were talking billions in running our health system. In the last budget over 22 billion dollars was committed.

One cause is that Australians are opting out of expensive private health insurance, thus placing more pressure on an already stressed public health system. The dilemma is that the better we make our public hospitals the more popular they become.

Having been responsible as Public Works Minister for delivering huge hospital projects during my 13 years in that job, I can say the standard of finish, the facilities and the services delivered in our hospitals rivals anything else in the world. To improve them further, to build more high quality hospitals to meet demand will require billions of new money. Money that simply is not there and has to be raised via taxes and charges.

So it was sensible for the health minister to be suggesting things like greater reliance on home care and looking at other models of funding involving the state and federal government. Reality is the feds do not run hospitals, the states do.

We have just seen how poor the feds are at running out services like vaccination and quarantine, but to her credit Ms D'Ath did not start the finger pointing. She is seeking solutions in a reasonable way by inviting discussion to be started between the two levels. In reality it does not matter which party is at the helm, the problem is not going away.

Crisafulli, the boy on a man's errand, thinks that stunts are the solution but voters are not so easily fooled.

With our debt levels rising to meet the scourge of the pandemic, yes we are now talk-



Robert Schwarten hopes PM Scott Morrison's national cabinet will open up discussion on health.

ing trillions of dollars, the fact is there is no money tree.

It is easy to say spend more money but the only money governments have is OUR money and I am yet to meet anyone who wants to part with more of their hard-earned. As I wrote a couple of weeks ago, the couple of hundred super wealthy in this country did not get rich by giving money away either. Bill Shorten proved that - as quick as he talked about increased taxes to fund health and education, the quicker everyone sharpened their swords.

In truth, only a fool would describe our health system as one shock jock did as being

third world. It is the best I've ever seen anywhere in the world.

We now have a minister in Yvette D'Ath who is candid about the shortcomings, so perhaps the national cabinet that PM Morrison created is the vehicle to commence the discussion of a new way. Perhaps we need a new path regarding drug addiction treatment which now churns through health funding like a rotary hoe through sand.

Maybe a wealth tax on multi-billionaires might find the money. But one thing for certain is an email to voters pleading for help by an over ambitious and out-of-touch upstart who wants to be premier will not do it.

Q&A

with Dear Gladstone columnist Lyndal Hansen

What is the best advice you've ever received?

When something dies or stops operating there is no need for concern for if it's really needed something else will be reborn.

What is something you do in your spare time?

What spare time?

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

I was once the highest ranking basketball coach in the region.

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

I work to help community organisations and volunteers and it is the most rewarding professional thing I have ever done.

What is your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

Home, looking out over the Gladstone Harbour.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

Anything as long as it was with my family.

What is something you think CQ needs?

More compassion, we don't keep needing things/buildings, we need to be supportive.

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

A collection of great artists and musicians... I think that would be fun.



Lyndal Hansen


THREE ...

ways to spoil your mum

Mother's Day is this Sunday and the challenge is on to find a unique, special way to spoil her this weekend. Here are some ideas to get you started.

- 1 A clean house and home-cooked meal**
Surprise mum by cleaning the house (without being asked), doing the dishes and cooking her a meal - be it breakfast or dinner. Go the extra mile by decorating the table with her favourite bunch of flowers and a fancy tablecloth.
- 2 Organise a surprise outing**
Sign up for something you can do together, such as a yoga session, wine night or art class. Even just take mum out to her favourite restaurant!
- 3 Surprise her with a gift**
Whether you surprise your mum with her favourite candle, flowers, a new top, chocolate or a handmade card or artwork, at the end of the day it is the thought that counts. Maybe consider how many 'Best Mum in the World' coffee mugs you have already given her and think of something a bit unique to show your appreciation.

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OPINION

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Gold Lotto's lost rivers of gold

Queensland's hospital system received a funding kick in the guts when Peter Beattie sold off our Gold Lotto (formerly Golden Casket) lottery to SW's Tatts Lottery.

Many years ago the government of the day set-up the Golden Casket Lottery to help fund the Queensland Hospital system from profits gained from this lottery. Now that Gold Lot-to no longer belongs to this state, it begs the question of where are the profits channelled off to?

Also, back then prizes from this lottery remained in this state, giving added revenue to this state, but sometimes on rare occasions if some interstate traveller came to Queensland and bought a winning ticket, the prize then left the state, which was fair enough.

Beattie sold off Gold Lotto to help cover Labor's fiscal incompetence, denying this state of regular funding of our hospital system.

Also, a recent Facebook post showed the Queensland Premier getting a Covid shot. But if you look closer at this post, you will notice that the needle's safety sleeve was still on the needle, which compounds the fact that you can never trust Labor to be honest and transparent!

NWH Timms,
Bungundarra

Driving tips

It is important to consider some important factors concerning traffic congestion that can be created from large events such as Beef Week.

I have seen our road networks come to almost a complete stand-still from large volumes of traffic that can lead into crashes from impatient drivers taking unnecessary risks causing further chaos.

Try and minimise the risk by not using the roads in peak hour times, such as school zone times and be prepared for considerable delays. Plan your travel to utilise traffic lights as much as possible, to allow controlled access into streets. Diffuse any anger by playing some relaxing music and making good decisions while driving.

Large events such as Beef Week will see a large volume of tourists enter into our city and we should all be aware that these drivers are not familiar with our roads. Have you experienced driving into a major city where you are unfamiliar with the roads and locations that you wish to visit? Do not be surprised if the motorist in front suddenly brakes and swerves into another lane without warning. If you see another car driving erratically, they could be distracted in trying to get directions to a location, so as a defensive driver keep a safe distance away from them, preferably a minimum of a three-second braking distance.

In heavy traffic be aware of what is happening around you and maintain safety margins or cushions from other lines of traffic. Check your centre mirror often and if you are aware that someone is too close behind you judge your braking carefully to allow the driver behind you some reaction time. If you are approaching a busy intersection or roundabout then slow down earlier in case you have to stop suddenly so that you don't get hit from behind. Being aware of your surroundings is important, especially if an emergency vehicle with lights and sirens on approaches, where you need to ensure that you give way to emergency vehicles.

In congested traffic be a defensive driver and never assume the other driver knows the road rules and drive to the conditions.

Leyland Barnett,
Berserker

A different view on Beef Week

We are very lucky, we Australians. Droughts, raging bushfires and devastating floods come and go. We help one another through and then we hop right back on our pony and charge off again. Blessed.

But every three years another side of us presents itself and that is Beef Week.



This week, state Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga welcomes the revival of newspaper printing in Central Queensland.

A display of gross inhumanity. We are almost overwhelmed with choice in our lives but when it comes down to violent savagery versus a plant-based meal, most Australians go with violent savagery. A product of death. You can't eat meat without having first killed an animal.

But first the land must be cleared and poisoned so the trees won't return. The kangaroos wiped out. Fences erected to imprison the livestock. Then the castration, the dehorning, the dipping, the branding and then the trip, sometimes for days in a truck or ship or train, to the slaughterhouse. Inhumanity doesn't display itself any better. Even wars have a reason. Eating meat is both unnecessary and inhumane in the extreme. Think about it.

John Tuxworth,
Mount Morgan

Rocky's revived print site welcomed

The Today News Group has purchased the APN print site in Rockhampton, creating 10 jobs so far as a range of papers distributed across Queensland go to print locally.

State Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga has welcomed the development:

This is fabulous news for the former Morning Bulletin press staff who lost their jobs following the newspaper's closure and for the regional economy in general. I shared their grief and anguish following that closure and I contacted News Corp CEO Michael Miller in June 2020 on their behalf to appeal to him to

re-think the process and even the way APN businesses were run.

I concur with Today Group director Bruce Ellen who said the Today Print move was 'a significant restart of an important industry that will service the whole of Queensland, based in Rockhampton.'

I share his enthusiasm and passion for the media industry and encourage the people of Central Queensland to support a company which is supporting them. Further, it's imperative to a first world region such as ours that we enjoy media diversity and independent news providers who will hold to account the powerful and fight for the rights of the down-trodden.

Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga



Lynch's Jokes of the Week

1. I caught up with TK the other day. An old golfing mate.
He was telling me about an experience where he was sitting in an old country pub having a quiet ale one day and through the door came a hat and a pair of jumper leads.
The hat approached the bar and asked for two schooners of his finest ale.
The barman immediately replied, sorry mate I am not going to serve you.
The hat asked the reason why and the barman replied.
"For a start you are off your brain and your mate over there looks like he wants to start something".

2. My niece from Toowoomba the other day was telling me about a young couple she was friends with.
The wife was very pregnant and was due anytime.
She went to go into labour at home and things were progressing very quickly.
The couple were very uncertain what to do so the wife asked the husband to call 000 of which he did.
He asked for the ambulance and then proceeded to inform the operator of what was happening.
The operator came back with, "is this her first child?" and he replied, "no this her husband".

ON THIS DAY

May 6 is recognised as Beverage Day.

On this day in history:

- 1626:** Dutch colonist Peter Minuit organises the purchase of Manhattan Island from Native Americans for 60 guilders worth of goods, believed to have been Canarsee Indians of the Lenape.
- 1840:** World's first adhesive postage stamp, the 'Penny Black', is first used in Great Britain.
- 1889:** Exposition Universelle (World's Fair) in Paris opens with the recently completed Eiffel Tower serving as the entrance arch.
- 1937:** German airship Hindenburg explodes in flames at Lakehurst, New Jersey, killing 35 of the 97 on board and one on the ground.
- 1941:** Joseph Stalin becomes Premier of the Soviet Union, replacing his foreign minister Vyacheslav Molotov.

Texts to Editor

PM YEPPON. Dual citizenship causes doubts between genuine allegiance or just convenience to claim benefits. This fuels prejudice.

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- ☐ Puzzles
- ☐ Social Photos

- ☐ Early General News
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Council News
- ☐ Sport
- ☐ Social Pictures
- ☐ Local Columnists
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- ☐ Text Messages to the Editor SMS
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- ☐ Weather
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- ☐ Community News
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- ☐ Social Pictures
- ☐ Births
- ☐ Obituaries
- ☐ Weddings
- ☐ Classifieds
- ☐ Advertising Specials
- ☐ Local Business
- ☐ Regional News
- ☐ Rural News
- ☐ Q & A Section
- ☐ Entertainment
- ☐ What's On

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Yes ☐ No

- ☐ Tourism
- ☐ Council
- ☐ Roads
- ☐ Crime
- ☐ Business
- ☐ Resources
- ☐ Events
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Government
- ☐ Sport
- ☐ Rural News
- ☐ All of the above

☐ Yes ☐ No

- ☐ I read all the articles
- ☐ Interesting headline articles
- ☐ The First 3-5 Paragraphs
- ☐ Only what interest me
- ☐ Picture grabs my attention

- ☐ Rockhampton Region
- ☐ Gladstone Region
- ☐ Capricorn Coast Region
- ☐ Central Highlands Region
- ☐ All of the above

- ☐ Robert Schwarten
- ☐ Matt Canavan
- ☐ Fashion with Neno
- ☐ Phelan Law
- ☐ Dear Gladstone Lyndall Hansen
- ☐ Wine Bill Column
- ☐ Fishing with Daggs
- ☐ Horse Racing
- ☐ Chamber of Commerce
- ☐ MG Car Club
- ☐ Birds in our World
- ☐ David French
- ☐ Photography Club
- ☐ Jordie Lynch
- ☐ Weather with Mike Griffin
- ☐ Gardening with Neil Fisher
- ☐ Aq Force

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Every Edition ☐ Adhoc

- ☐ Wednesday & Saturday
- ☐ Thursday & Saturday
- ☐ Monday & Friday

☐ Yes ☐ No☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Thursday ☐ Friday
☐ Saturday ☐ Sunday
☐ Monday ☐ Tuesday

☐ Supermarket

- ☐ Service Station
☐ Newsagent
☐ Bakery
☐ Other

☐ Digital Subscriber
☐ Home Delivery

☐ First Edition ☐ 5 months
☐ 4 months ☐ 3 months
☐ 2 months ☐ 1 month
☐ 2 weeks ☐ 1 week

- ☐ Neighbour
- ☐ Family
- ☐ Newsagent
- ☐ TV
- ☐ Radio
- ☐ Word of Mouth
- ☐ Social Media
- ☐ Other

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Early morning
☐ Mid Morning
☐ Does Not Matter

☐ 1 day ☐ 2 days
☐ 3 days ☐ 4 days
☐ All week

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ 16-30 ☐ 31-45
☐ 46-60 ☐ 61-75
☐ Over 76

☐ Over 1 year ☐ Over 5 years
☐ Over 10 years ☐ Over 20 years
☐ Over 30 years

☐ Gladstone Regional Council
☐ Livingstone Regional Council
☐ Rockhampton Regional Council
☐ Central Highlands Regional Council

☐ Female
☐ Male
☐ Prefer not to say

☐ Full Time ☐ Part Time
☐ Retired ☐ Other

Please drop completed form into an envelope with your contact details listed and drop or post to CQ Today, Suite 4/214 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton, QLD 4700

Friendly gardeners

Friends of the Gardens update

The Friends of the Gardens has been active in Rockhampton since 1999.

Our members work at the Botanic and Kershaw Gardens. The Botanic Gardens were established in 1869 as an experimental garden and now comprises the original garden, orchid house and Japanese Gardens including a variety of other sites.

Kershaw Gardens opened in 1988 and comprises predominantly native species. It also has walking tracks and a first class children's playground and water feature.

Friends of both gardens meet each Tuesday morning. At the Botanic Gardens we carry out weeding, planting and any other jobs required by the gardeners. Our one gentleman Friend at Botanic works in the Orchid House. You can't miss us; we are the ladies in pink shirts and hats.

At Kershaw Gardens the friends work in the nursery, weeding pots, potting and repotting plants and propagating new plants.

We also have plants stalls at different times throughout the year when not restricted by Covid restrictions. Our next sale will be a Mother's Day plant stall on Saturday May 8 at the Botanic Gardens from 8am to 1pm. Cash sale only.

Before starting work in the gardens, new members are required to complete an induction course and then you will be supplied with an initial pair of gardening gloves and a pair of secateurs.

As a friend working at both gardens, you will be required to wear long trousers, long sleeved shirt (high vis), closed in shoes and a hat with at least an 8cm brim.

We are always looking for more volunteers to help in both gardens. So, if you think you might be interested in joining us, please phone president Linda Broun on 0438 263 288.



The 'Pink Ladies' at the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens.

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.

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

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.

Everyone is welcome to join.

Association of Independent Retirees meeting

The Capricornia Branch of the Association of Independent Retirees will hold its next meeting on Friday, May 7, in the Glass Room of the Frenchville Sports Club.

Guest speaker is Courtney Collins, administration officer for the CQ Home Assist Program with the Rockhampton Regional Council.

Courtney will discuss the Home Assist Program, the services it provides, the costs involved and the requirements for accessing it. Meeting times are 9.30am for a cuppa and a chat. The meeting then runs from 10am to noon.

The association hopes members and intending members will come along and join a morning tea from 9.30am and a 10am start.

For further details contact Arch on 4928 6653 or Darrel on 4939 33497.

Church gets ready for a market morning

Betty Sullivan, Leanne Burns and Lyn Howard check out the books that will be for sale at the North Rockhampton Uniting Church Market Morning on May 8 from 8am to noon.

As well as books, there will be cakes, craft, jewellery, woodwork, plants, lamingtons, bric-a-brac, morning tea for sale and giveaways.

Entry is free and everyone is invited to come for a fun morning of shopping and friendship. Proceeds will go to church outreach projects and support for the Longreach Parish.



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New store opens in CBD

By Sean Fox

Rockhampton entrepreneur Jarrod Black is helping change the landscape of the city's East St precinct.

Reid and Rose, offering a wide range of fashion, gifts and homewares in addition to classic newsagent stock items, is now open in the city's CBD opposite the former Kern Arcade building.

The new brand has been devised to link the outlet with his other stores under different trading names; Allenstown News, Allenstown Home and Gifts, Northside Plaza News and The Lucky Charm Parkhurst.

While the new retail store is not yet fully stocked nor completely set-up, there is already a warm ambience within the space as its shelves are about to be filled.

"Hopefully over the next couple of weeks, we'll have our full range in store," he said.

While he wasn't sure if his store alone could revitalise East St's retail atmosphere, Mr Black said his Reid and Rose brand would contribute a dash of colour and touch of class to the shopping strip.

"We have a wide range of brands that aren't available anywhere else in Rockhampton, so we're hoping to bring people in," he said.

"Everything here is unique, we don't carry these items in any of our other stores."

Through his other outlets, Mr Black has formed strong relationships with suppliers who offer different ranges of stock, and they've helped fill the shelves within the new store.

"We looked as far and wide as we could to get some brands that aren't available anywhere else," he said.

Mr Black encouraged Central Queensland shoppers to visit Reid and Rose for their Mother's Day gifts this year.

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"You'll be surprised what we have in stock, we have small and large items your mum will love," Mr Black said after revealing he'd acquired the retail space a few weeks ago.

"When the Arcade News and Vizes City Newsagency stores closed down, we had a bit of a look around to find the right space, we were set on this one," he said.

He hoped the new developments planned for Rockhampton's CBD would play a positive role in the success of Reid and Rose in the future, and a high amount of foot traffic would flood through his doors.

"The art gallery will be big for Rockhampton so once it's fully open, it'll be good to see a new mix of people down here," he said.

Reid and Rose is open from 6.30am to 5.30pm on Monday to Friday, 6.30am to 5pm on Saturday and 6.30am to 2pm on Sunday.



The brand was created to link the other stores owned by Mr Black.



Discover a new range of items within the new Reid and Rose store on East St.



The store has plenty of stock for your Mother's Day shopping.



Mr Black acquired the retail space just weeks ago.



Located in the city's shopping strip, owner Jarrod Black aims to add a touch of class to East St.

A childhood like a fairy tale

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon resident, Lorraine Harry is taking a trip down memory lane to her younger days in Wowan.

Born in Mount Morgan, her parents Les and Dorothy Broughton lived at Buneru just south of the railway town at that time.

Restoring precious memories to preserve her family's history, Mrs Harry remembers going to visit her neighbours every chance she could at the age of three or four.

"They had a small dairy and no children, so they loved me," she said.

When Mrs Harry was four-and-a-half years old, her father dismantled their home and shifted it to Wowan.

"We rented while he was building it again, I made many new friends in Wowan," she said.

It was during this time that her brother attended Rockhampton Grammar School and her sister started her married life in Mount Morgan.

"So you see, I was now an only child... we moved into a house in Railway Avenue with the rail line just behind us," she said.

Her father worked on the rail lines, a 'Navy' they called themselves in those times.

"We were in everything going on around the place," she said.

Mrs Harry proudly admitted to being a flower girl for a Queen competition, and said debutante balls were held annually in Wowan.

"I don't know why I was always picked to do this but maybe it was because my mum was a good sewer, she made many of my debutante dresses," she said.

During this time, her parents ran a small canteen at the local picture theatre, owned their own cow and therefore had plenty of milk and cream on hand.

"On Saturday nights, we would walk to the picture theatre and the cafe adjoining, there was an old stove in the canteen room so at interval, the coffee was made on hot milk and served with sausage rolls which my mum had made on Saturday afternoon," she said.

Meanwhile, the people who lived next door in Wowan owned a chicken farm, and Mrs Harry spent much time over there collecting their eggs.

"The lady over the road used to invite me



Lorraine and Ron Harry of Yeppoon.

over for dinner when she cooked my favourite meal," she said.

"My eldest brother was 21 years old when I was born and he was a train driver," she said.

So when the train was coming into Wowan before it reached the station about 300 yards along the track, he would pull the train up for his sister.

"I would get a ride to the station in the en-

gine, beat that one... could you imagine that happening today?" she said.

The Broughton family later moved to Rockhampton when Mrs Harry was about eight-and-a-half years old.

"It took me until a few years ago to realise I had only spent four years in Wowan... it seemed like a lifetime, it felt like a fairy tale," she said.

Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Plays, markets and more

Every Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous

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Every Saturday

Yeppoon Community Markets

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 Sun-



Alex Beauman, Nicholas Starte, Kyle Kaczmarczyk, Lucy Heffernan and Emma Kew star in *The Midnight Gang*.
Picture: HEIDRUN LOHR

day 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.

Saturday, May 15

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

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.

Friday, May 28

Grace Under Pressure

Health professionals are with us when we're

born, and they're with us when we die. They devote their lives to caring for us, but how do we care for them? How do they cope with the pressure?

That's the subject of a play, *Grace Under Pressure*, to be performed at the Pilbeam Theatre in May.

The play is based on hours of in-depth interviews with doctors and nurses about their experience of training and working in hospitals. It is a surprising, intimate and deeply moving theatre experience that reveals hidden stories of health professionals in their own words.

Starts 7.30pm at the Pilbeam Theatre

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.

With revamped classics like *Danny Boy* and *Tell Me Ma*, the show's live, energetic blend of well-known tunes, jaw-dropping acapella tap battles, world-class dancing, melodic folk music mash-ups and craic galore transports you through the story of Ireland's tumultuous history, complimented by stunning production and lighting.

Starring dancers from the West End's *Lord of the Dance*, Riverdance and Gaelforce Dance alongside a treasure trove of Irish Dancing World Champions, *A Taste of Ireland* delivers the very best talent in the nation.

Experience one of the most prominent Irish Dance shows in the world today, with all new sets, costumes, tunes and effects.

Starts 7.30pm, May 29 at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre and 7.30pm, Sunday, May 30 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

Sunday, June 6

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

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

Fig Tree Creek Markets stallholders display, demonstrate and sell unique, handmade, locally designed, home baked and 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.

Various dates

The Midnight Gang

The team behind the popular kids shows *The 13-, 26-, 52-, 78- and 91-Storey Treehouses* and *Billionaire Boy* will bring David Walliams' best-selling book *The Midnight Gang* to life on stage at the Pilbeam Theatre in May.

The *Midnight Gang* is a celebration of friendship, love and the power of the imagination, aimed at children aged 6+ and their families.

Twelve-year-old Tom unexpectedly finds himself lonely and lost in the children's ward of St Crook's Hospital, away from his family and at the mercy of evil Matron. Tom feels like he'll never leave, but his fellow young patients have other ideas.

They might be stuck in hospital, but their imaginations can take them anywhere as *The Midnight Gang*. Each night when the clock strikes midnight, *The Midnight Gang* go on a series of amazing journeys as they turn the hospital into the places they've always wanted to go and make dreams come true.

The *Midnight Gang* will be performed at the Pilbeam Theatre on at 6.30pm on Tuesday 25 and Wednesday 26 May at 10am and 12 mid-day.

The show will be performed at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre at 6pm, Friday, 28 May.

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Drew's hooked on fishing

Theodore update with Paul and Denise Fowkes from Theodore News

Well known resident Drew Hedington is a local (and international) expert when it comes to fishing.

He apparently can catch a saratoga in an empty bath tub. The Dawson River is a main fishing spot and occasionally he heads over to Callide Dam for barramundi.

Drew is one of the go to experts for trialling internationally made lures in Australian conditions, a specific type of lure for swimbaits. Recently, he used a bullwake by to catch saratoga measuring 70cm and 75cm.

These lures are regarded as some of the best made lures in the world.

Drew, being a bit of a conservationist and true sports fisherman, only practices catch and release.

In 2017 and 2018, he acted as tour guide for international fisherman Hideki Maeda. Hideki is one of the foremost international innovative designers in fishing today.

Hideki also an international tournament angler in the world's top 10 for bass.

Most importantly, he loves fishing in the Dawson River where he was introduced to our local fishing by Drew Hedington. Drew is a big fan of the Frog Bait by Teckel, which is a company owned by Hideki.

They imitate a frog - they are hollow-bodied with protected hooks that are only exposed when bitten so you can fish out of trees and weeds and hard to get to spots.

Drew is available for private tours if conditions permit and can be contacted via Facebook.

Return to Castle Creek pictures

Theodore in its heyday had two picture theatres.

In 1935, the Castle Creek Picture Theatre was built following a fire in Allan Holmes' open



Castle Creek Picture Theatre on The Boulevard.
Picture: PAUL FOWKES

air theatre. The Picture Theatre was operational until 1999 and has since played host to a grocery store, a home and garden retail and cafe outlet and is now Theodore's community gym.

The building still hosts all the posters of the major movies of the 1990s.

Aeris Resources (Cracow Gold Mine) recently purchased a movie projector for the Theodore Community Link.

There could be no better place to give it a run than the Castle Creek Picture Theatre. May 19 has been set aside for the project.

The movie has not been nominated but our suggestion is a classic movie from 1935, the obvious choice would be Mutiny on the Bounty with Clarke Gable or perhaps the Bride of Frankenstein with Boris Karloff.

Or perhaps since the building is now a gym, the 1977 classic Pumping Iron with Arnold Schwarzenegger?



Fisherman Drew Hedington with a monster saratoga.

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Jan is ‘resin’ to the top

By Sean Fox

From cheese boards and serving trays painted with acrylics and resin over the top to wood burning chopping boards, former Central Queenslander Jan MacMaster is pouring her heart and soul into her new business venture.

Now based in the Wide Bay region, the 64-year-old avid artist has consolidated her passion for creativity and innovation into her own offering, an online brand called Jan's Creation.

After being given assistance from her daughter last weekend to establish her brand's online presence, she is well on her way to showcasing to her customers her wide range of skills.

Having grown up in Theodore, there was always an enthusiasm from her loved ones to express herself artistically.

"I just love being creative and trying all kinds of mediums, everyone has been telling me for some time I should be selling them," she said.

Ms MacMaster recalled her memories of being surrounded by creativity in her home from a young age.

"My dad was very good with his hands and mum loved icing cakes," she said.

Ms MacMaster's mother has always had an

eye for detail, and plenty of family members have influenced her.

"My father's side, the Becker family were all very good with their hands, my uncle carved a beautiful grandfather clock and my aunty dabbled in cake decorating," she said.

"I love using my hands, I just wish I had learned to do woodworking as I love timber."

Now she's expanded her range, and begun to create coasters to add more vibrancy to home decor in as many households as possible.

"I always want to try my hand at most things so I'll be adding more things to sell in the near future," she said.

Ms MacMaster is on the right track to promoting her skills to her online audience, and has already proven to be a hit, garnering a positive response from buyers.

"I have only just started to advertise, and so far the requests keep coming in on a daily basis," she said.

"The boards I've painted for special requests have been varied, it is up to what customers' tastes are, I love to produce what they like."

If you would like to view Ms MacMaster's works and make a request, visit Jan's Creations on Facebook. You can private message her with requests and to make a purchase.



The talented artist pours her heart into each item she creates.



You can find 'Jan's Creative' items on her Facebook page of the same name.



Jan MacMaster builds her own brand with a social media presence.



Jan MacMaster has explained her products and the inspiration behind them.



One of the many unique creations made by the former Central Queensland resident.



More of Jan MacMaster's creations.



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Central Queensland Family History Association Inc update

The Central Queensland Family History (CQFH) Association provides a research service for anyone who may require assistance with researching their family members who may have resided in Rockhampton and surrounds during their lifetime.

Our library has a collection of resources which may be helpful in solving some of your queries.

Amongst our collection are: electoral rolls of the district; births, deaths and marriages on microfiche; scrapbooks containing newspaper cuttings of deaths and funerals; cemetery records of Rockhampton and many surrounding small towns; school admission records; and many books relating to the history of the Central Queensland area.

The library (club rooms) are situated on the corner of Renshaw and Highway streets, Park Avenue - not far from the Park Avenue State School.

The library's opening hours are: Tuesday and Saturday 1pm to 4pm, and Thursday and Friday mornings 9am to 12noon. During those hours, volunteer librarians will be available to assist and offer guidance regarding research sources.

Our library does not have an internet connection available, however visitors are welcome to bring their laptop to record any information or mobile phone to photograph any photos or information.

For non-members there will be a charge of \$10 per session to attend to their research.

Noisy birds live up to their name

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



A friend contacted me to say that there was a noisy bird building a nest in a tree just off his driveway.

The ground there had a slope on it, but he thought I would still be able to climb up on his stepladder and get closer to it.

The thought of going up the ladder, maybe leaning backwards, and then having to perch on it, didn't seem the most encouraging.

When I got there, the slope wasn't too bad and the bird came in to continue building while we were both standing looking at it.

There were a lot of positives. I wouldn't need a hide because the bird wasn't concerned about us being there.

The nest itself wasn't too much higher than the stepladder so I would be fairly well level with it, as long as I could steady myself and remain still.

My friend had been right when he said it was noisy as its name 'Noisy Friarbird' would indicate. Friarbirds are members of the Honeyeater family and, with one exception, they are characterised by a knob on the top of their beaks. It does have a harsh raucous call which it uses frequently, particularly when trying to chase away other birds feeding on the blossoms.



A Noisy Friarbird looks over the babies in its nest.

I put the photographing of this nest on hold, deciding to wait until the babies had hatched, just in case my presence there might cause them to choose another location.

I needn't have worried. The babies hatched in due course and we set-up to take the photos.

This turned out to be more difficult than we thought.

On the rough ground, we couldn't get the ladder steady enough to climb safely. I really needed help if I was going to get close enough for some good shots. My friend came to the rescue.

I went up and perched up near the top of the ladder while he held on to it at ground level to keep it from wobbling. Although a bit scary, it worked and the photos turned out well.

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Federal Member for **Capricornia**

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Concert is worth the wait

Review - Sean Fox

Internationally-acclaimed music sensation, Human Nature made their long-awaited return to Rockhampton on Thursday night.

It had been about 15 years and it was well worth the wait.

An almost packed Pilbeam Theatre was excitable in anticipation leading up to their People Get Ready AAA Australian Regional Tour performance.

Hailed as a night of acoustic, audience and anthems, the foursome of Toby Allen, Phil Burton and brothers Andrew and Mike Tierney did not disappoint with vocal harmonies which were precise and on point.

The multi-talented hitmakers took the audience on a retrospective tour of their history up until the present day, sharing rarely heard stories and intimate details from behind the scenes.

From their jaw-dropping encounter with King of Pop Michael Jackson during their supporting shows for his HIStory Tour in 1996 to their performances for one of Celine Dion's musical treks, they didn't leave anything out.

Describing their rise to fame, different eras of a successful career and string of radio hits, they intertwined music while revealing it was their strong friendship and love of artistry which had kept them together as a group in the industry for over three decades.

They performed all of their original hits, new tracks and a wide variety of their famous covers from the Motown and Doo-wop genres which included I'll Be There and Ain't No Mountain High Enough.

They also shared how music legend Smokey Robinson became a friend and helped break them into the US music market before their decade-long residency in Las Vegas.

Not only did they offer the crowd plenty



Human Nature wowed audiences last week during their performance at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre.

of soulful harmonies and powerful vocals, the boys also paved a diverse show filled with clever comedic timing and physical comedy as well.

It was clear they had the crowd in the palm of their hands and didn't let go.

From Toby Allen's sensual dance with a female mannequin to portrayals of their former selves during the Covid-19 lockdown (sporting either shorts or pyjamas), the audience roared for them.

One particular highlight for the ladies in the

crowd was the moment when the heartthrob stepped out in a short pair of pants which revealed his muscular legs.

The boys proved they are top-notch professionals who take their craft very seriously.

Breaking their show up into segments, it was cleverly thought out and rehearsed with perfect visuals and accompanying piano and guitar from one of their band members.

Once it came time for them to bid the crowd farewell, the audience let them know they weren't ready to say goodnight.

So they cried for more music. And the boys returned with a few more classics up their sleeve.

Finishing their set with a Marvin Gaye classic, the crowd gave them a loud applause full of love and admiration for the group. As the attendees came away from the theatre, they couldn't stop talking about their night with Human Nature they'll surely remember forever.

Now we wait with bated breath for their epic return to our backyard.

The importance of agriculture to Rockhampton region

By Greg Bowden, executive manager – Advance Rockhampton

Advance Rockhampton supports and see the great opportunities that can be delivered by working with Rockhampton region agricultural industry players.

This industry continues to be a major component of our region's economic future and Advance Rockhampton has made it a priority not only for supplying food security to the nation but as an export growth and job creation opportunity.

The region has an enviable advantage, with the largest river catchment on the eastern seaboard of Australia - on average per year around 5900 gigalitres of water flows down the mighty Fitzroy River. This is almost 12 Sydney Harbours worth of water each year!

In our current lifetimes we will soon see the world's population go past the 8 billion mark, with forecasters tipping that by 2100 the world population could be as high as 10



We'll always have grass fed cattle in the region.

billion people. The provision of high quality foods and food security will be a key challenge for many countries, and where there are challenges for some there are opportunities for others.

The Rockhampton region boasts good quality agricultural soils either side of the

Fitzroy River, with an estimated 45,000 hectares along the Fitzroy Agricultural Corridor where land could be utilised for more intensive forms of agriculture, including cropping, orchards and higher density livestock production which could translate into grain assisted cattle and also cattle feedlots in appropriate areas. We'll always have grass fed cattle in the region, but there are opportunities to increase cattle density in the Beef Capital of Australia - Rockhampton. We are proudly hosting Beef Australia's triennial event, Beef 2021 at the start of May, giving Australia's producers and investors an opportunity to showcase the best of beef innovation and opportunities for trade connections.

The Rockhampton region has an established beef supply chain with key stakeholders in the supply of cattle, selling facilities at CQLX (Gracemere Saleyards), food manufacturing (Teys Australia and JBS Australia), and transport and logistics services with

the capacity to further strengthen our supply chains, improve our infrastructure and work with industry to generate more jobs for locals. And Central Queensland University is involved in some great technological research to help industry move to the next level of innovation in agriculture.

On the topic of improving infrastructure, better utilisation of water from the Fitzroy River is a focus for Advance Rockhampton and it is heartening to see that the federal and state government have contributed additional funding to raise Rookwood Weir to now yield a total of 86,000 megalitres. Construction workers are focusing their efforts on site now to construct this weir following the opening of the Riverslea Bridge and it is anticipated that the dam will be complete and operational by 2023.

Rockhampton is home to many great agricultural opportunities and many more yet to come - it really is time to put Rocky on your radar.

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Current Affairs

Michelle Landry



Beef is simply the best

Beef Australia 2021 is one of the most anticipated events in Central Queensland. It brings the best of the best together in an industry that has been the backbone of Capricornia.

As the Federal Member for Capricornia, the home of Beef Week 2021, I am as proud as I could ever be to represent the many farmers, graziers, cattle owners, exporters and beef producers who have come together this week to celebrate all that is wonderful and innovative about our industry. Our beef farmers are the best and most efficient in the world. We are and should be very proud of them.

This year there is a new 11-acre undercover stud cattle precinct bringing 1750 head of stud cattle with an estimated value of about 30 million.

Then there is the thousands (over 100,000 they say) who will come to enjoy the festivities, maybe even a meal cooked by a celebrity chef, (over 20,000 meals will be served this week) or just to look at all that makes the Beef and livestock industry great.

The recently released State of the Industry Report showed that domestic and export sales of red meat and livestock totalled \$28.5 billion, of which red meat exports contributed \$17.2 billion and domestic sales accounted for the remaining 11.3 billion.

But surely if Beef is the heart of this event, it is the volunteers who are the soul. These volunteers, many who work quietly behind the scenes, to help make sure this event runs as smoothly as possible. It may interest you

to know that the board and event teams who bring this event together do so voluntarily and for that I thank them.

Beef Australia 2021 is a world class event that potentially will inject more than \$100 million into the Capricorn region's economy.

The Morrison/McCormack government has contributed \$3.9 million to this event and the fruits of this contribution are here for all to see.

All of this has been done under the shadow of Covid-19 which at one stage was in danger of railroading this wonderful event but months later here we are, and the event couldn't be healthier.

As a member of the National Party, I am proud as always to give a voice to those who live in regional Australia. Those who roll their sleeves up, work hard on the land and make a valuable contribution to the economy of Australia.

This Beef Week 2021 let's raise a glass and say thank-you - not only to all who make Central Queensland's Beef Industry great but also those who have made Beef Week 2021 the greatest ever.

Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry with Prime Minister Scott Morrison at Beef Australia.





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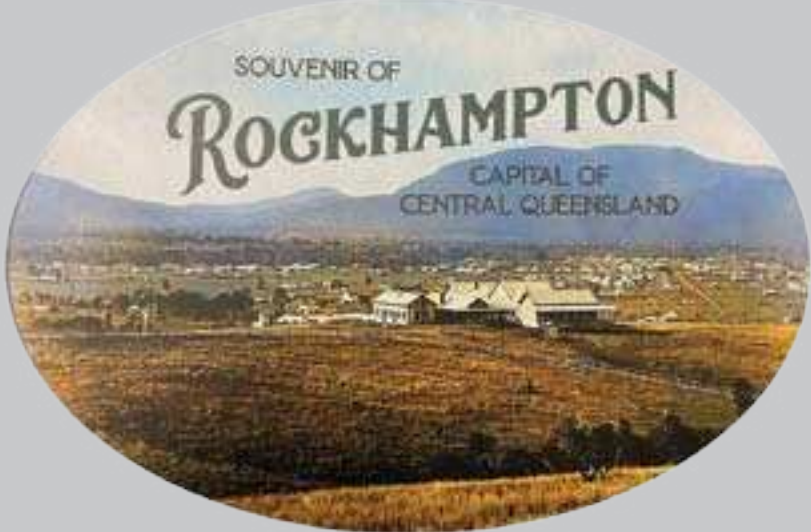
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Gold buyers are in town

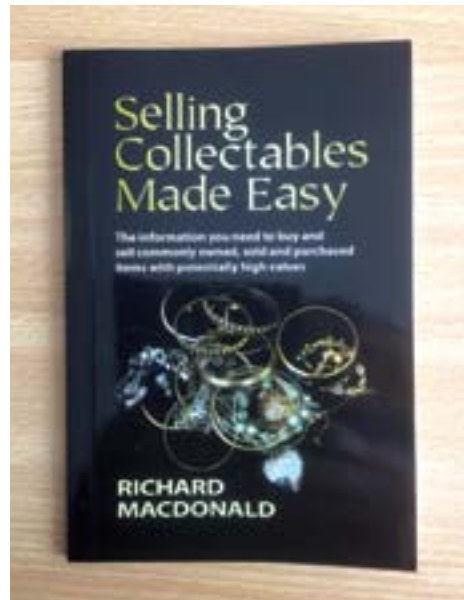
Published author and valuer Richard Macdonald and his team will be bringing over \$1 million of exquisite antique and estate jewellery and collectables to tempt buyers and inform sellers at Stockland Rockhampton and Yeppoon Central Shopping Centre.

Richard, the director of The Unique Jewellery Co, Best Price Gold Buyers and acclaimed writer of *Selling Collectables Made Easy*, and his team will be located opposite Optus in Stockland Rockhampton until Sunday 9 May, then in Yeppoon from 10-16 May beside Mister Minit in Yeppoon Central Shopping Centre.

He has kindly offered to extend his broad knowledge by offering free market appraisals of jewellery, all things gold and silver, watches, all coins, banknotes, stamps, medals and military items.

He encourages all residents of Central Queensland to visit his team at either location as you certainly will not be disappointed with the result and go home with cash in hand. However, Richard's main reason for coming to Central Queensland is to replenish his stock.

The very items he is happy to give you a market appraisal on are the very same he is happy and hoping to buy from you. As



the largest buyer and seller of estate gold and silver jewellery in Australia, he needs to buy to replace gold jewellery, at the same rate it is sold. He reports that due to a very busy Christmas selling season at antique fairs and other shopping centres, his reserve stocks are almost wiped out and he is in desperate need of all gold jewellery, but especially gold chains both heavy and light, both in good resalable conditional and/or broken. Recycling is close to Richard's heart and all items sold to him broken or not are lovingly restored at his jewellery repair shop and then



reappear 'born anew', looking for a new loving owner. To this end, his shop has a seemingly insatiable appetite for broken gold in all colours, yellow, rose and white. Richard says there is not a single piece of gold we refuse to buy, including old gold nuggets, old wedding and dress rings, single earrings broken chains, and yes, yucky but true, old gold teeth and fillings. "And we are paying top dollar to get it," he says.

Don't forget to bring your coin, banknote and stamp collections to Richard and

his team. They buy all of these in any condition and have buyers waiting for your collections and even for your small tins of coins. Richard tells me a very old lady who brought in a medium size tin of coins, found after her husband died. Amongst the mix of pennies, pre-decimal silver and common coins, Richard found a gold half sovereign. She literally cried when we told her the tin's value was \$260 including the gold. She had no idea it was even there. A wonderful moment to be able to help this lovely lady find some undiscovered wealth.

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Golfing drives donations

A golf weekend with a record field of 51 players has raised funds for the Royal Flying Doctor Service and the RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Service. Players teed off in fine weather and enjoyed two days of sport at the event, held in March.

Esdale Sinclair and Associates host the golf weekend at Coral Cove each year which is well supported by a number of local businesses in addition to Esdale Sinclair including LAD Social, SMR Law, Farm and Garden, and Rothery's Coaches to name a few.

Thanks to the generosity of clients and business partners, they were able to donate \$1500 each to the Royal Flying Doctor Service and the RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service - both very worthy causes.



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Colour Me Capricorn was a great success in March and now the colourful event is heading to Biloela.

Get colourful at Biloela

Tickets have gone on sale for the most colourful run to hit the Banana Shire.

Presented by CS Energy and RACQ Capricorn Rescue, the inaugural Colour Me Capricorn will be held at the Rainbow Street Sports Complex at 8am, Sunday, 1 August.

Registrations are open to families and individuals who will run, walk, dance or stroll their way along the garden path, covering the complex in a cloud of colour.

Participants have two distance options; the 2.5km Colour Me and 5km Colour Me More.

Tickets are \$25 for adults (13 years and over) and \$15 for youth (three to 12 years). Families can register for \$70 (two adults and two youth) or teams for \$80 (two adult tickets).

More than 750 people attended the Rockhampton Colour Me Capricorn event in March, with entrants having a great time being sprayed with paint at Kershaw Gardens.

All proceeds from Colour Me Capricorn Biloela will go to RACQ Capricorn Rescue, whose monthly operating costs are more than \$850,000. With only 60 per cent government funding, the organisation relies on the community and their fundraising events to help them stay in the air.

Colour Me Capricorn is presented by CS Energy, Callide Valley Toyota and Blackwoods.

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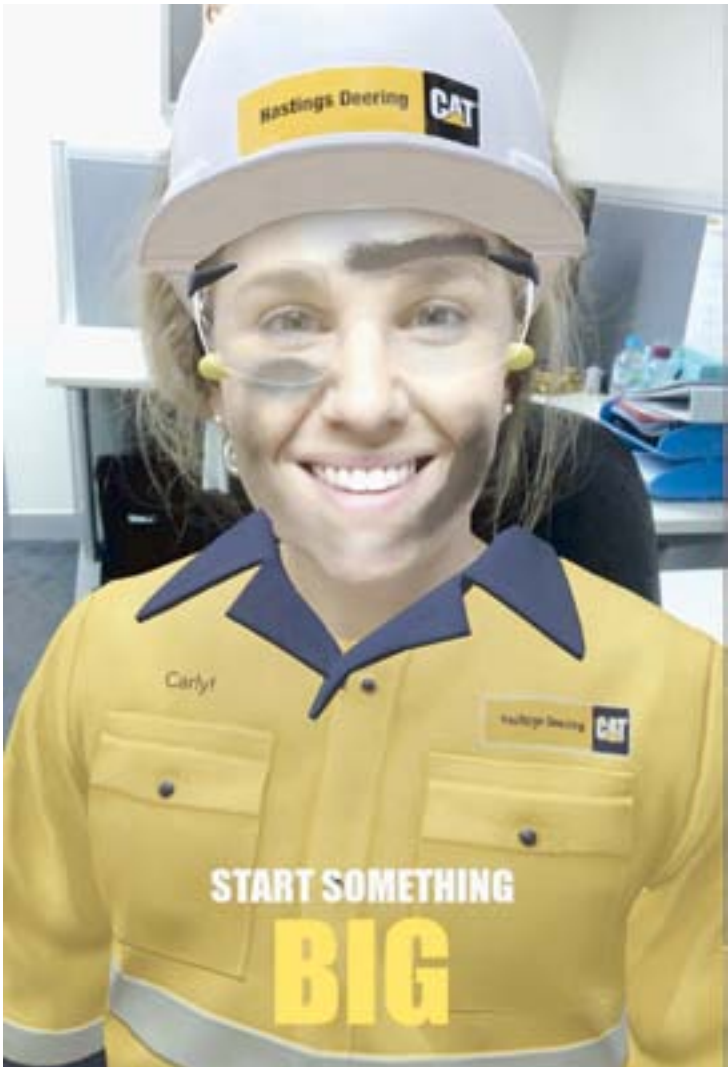
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Hastings Deering apprentices, from left, Ashlee Walsh (Brisbane), Zoe Cook (Mackay), Dana Madeley (Mackay), Rylee Murray (Rockhampton), Nadia Beyer (Mackay), Liberty Cullen (Rockhampton) and Kassandra Palmer Townsville.



Hastings Deering has developed a virtual reality filter app for prospective apprentices.

Big call for apprentices

Hastings Deering opened applications for its 2022 apprenticeship intake on Monday, calling on would-be apprentices to ‘start something big’ for 40 new positions.

Hastings Deering’s general manager-people and culture Vincent Cosgrove said the apprentice intake campaign celebrated optimism in the post Covid-19 world, pitching to would-be apprentices to “come stand with us - one of the world’s largest Cat dealers”.

There are five trades on offer across nine Hastings Deering workshops: Brisbane, Toowoomba, Mackay, Rockhampton, Townsville, Cairns, Mt Isa, Darwin and Alice Springs.

Mr Cosgrove said Hastings Deering applications continued to be highly sought after with record numbers year after year.

“The equipment we stand for powers the world,” he said.

“Big companies, big economies and big goals that come with big challenges and responsibilities: hence our tagline of ‘start something big’.

“Our apprentices have many career path-

ways: from mining and construction machinery to marine engines - Cat machines are diverse in mechanics as in size.

“Our operations run across a gamut of industries and we have many apprentices who have become tradespeople and created career paths in workshops, field service, sales and management.”

While last year Hastings Deering received a record 2695 applications for 40 positions, Mr Cosgrove said would-be applicants should not be deterred by the competition.

To create a more personal experience for applicants, this year Hastings Deering has developed an app: a virtual reality filter built for Snapchat, Instagram, and Facebook where would-be apprentices can use the filter and see what they would look like as a Hastings Deering apprentice in the high vis, safety goggles, ear plugs, and gloves.

The concept is designed to allow potential apprentice applicants to ‘see themselves as a HD apprentice’ no matter what their age, loca-

tion, cultural background or gender.

“Our recruitment process is very extensive with all applicants considered,” Mr Cosgrove said.

“The initial application is made online with online aptitude testing and engagement centre with short conversation style interviews and apparatus testing. This year we had a couple of apprentices who had previously applied and were not successful but were successful this year.

“For students who are still at school with an eye on a career in the resources sector, our advice is to take advantage of opportunities through the Queensland Resources Council and their Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy program and school-based training opportunities.

“Applicants should also be sure to share what life experiences they have and if they are a school leaver include their extra-curricular activities, whether that is sports or helping out a local charity.

“All of these things talk to us about your skills: holding down a part-time job while at school shows you can multi-task and even being in a charity fun run shows community spirit - attributes all important for future employees.”

He said older applicants should not be deterred with 18 of this year’s cohort of 40 considered mature age including Rockhampton’s Warren Kaerger, the oldest at 46.

The group also include seven females who made up 17 per cent of the intake, with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders accounting for 10 per cent: both sectors up on 2020 figures

Apprenticeships are for four years with the ability to complete earlier: all apprentices receive a nationally recognised qualification. Applications close May 30.

Candidates can also learn more about Apprenticeship Opportunities, access the FAQ’s and top tips on applying by visiting the following link: <https://www.hastingsdeering.com.au/our-business/working-with-us/apprenticeships>

A howling good Anzac Day service for Dingo residents

By Dave Britten, Dingo resident

There was a great turnout for Dingo’s dawn service on Anzac Day with residents enjoying a gunfire breakfast.

Locals again supported a mid-morning parade down the main street to the service in front of the town hall.

The tennis club provided facilities and refreshment, with proceeds going to Mates for Mates.

A good day was had by all.

The 1st CQ Light Horse Troop supplied a guard and horse for the parade.



The 1st CQ Light Horse Troop supplied a guard and horse for Dingo’s Anzac Day parade.

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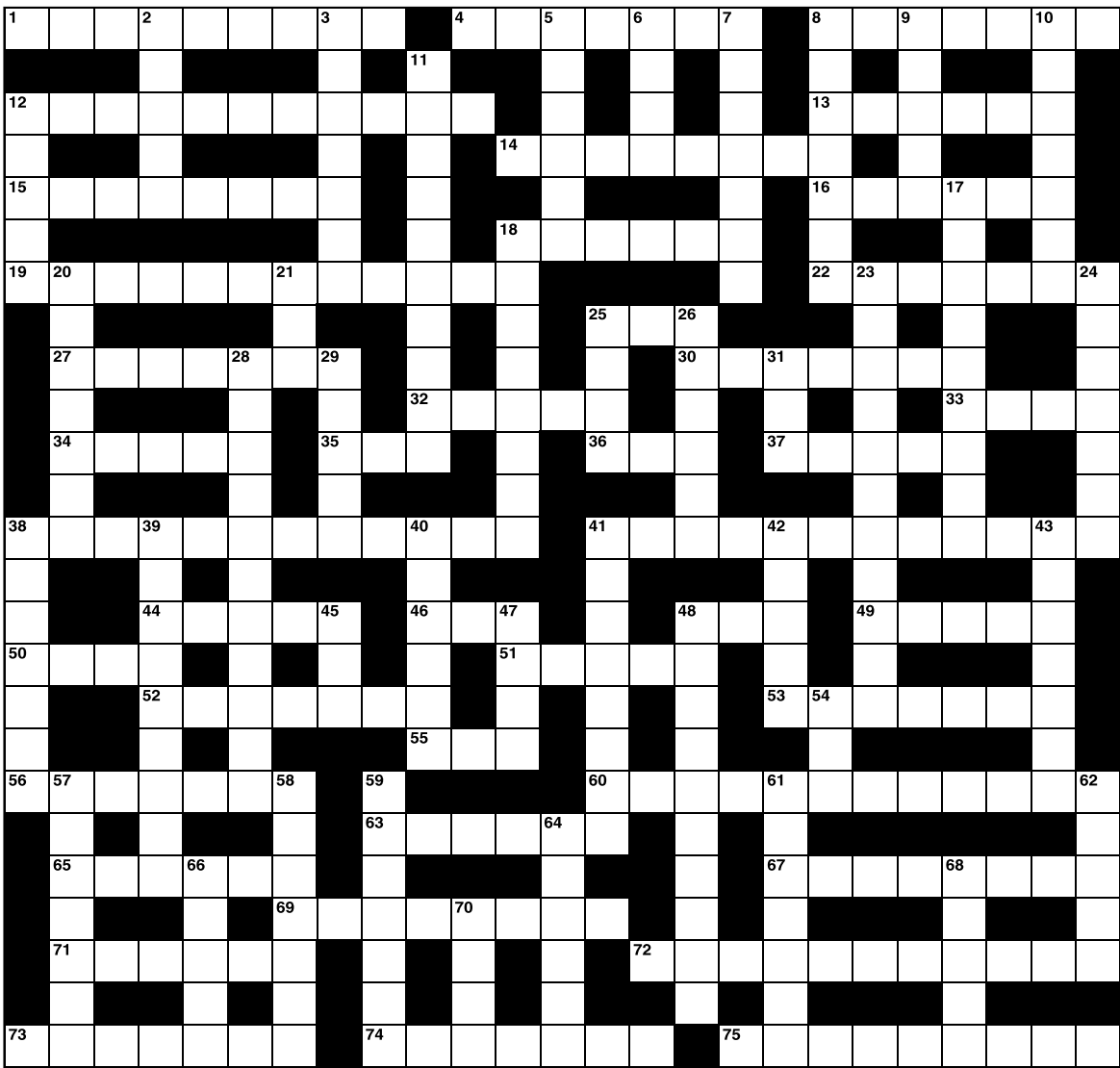
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51 Concerned with the eyes (5)
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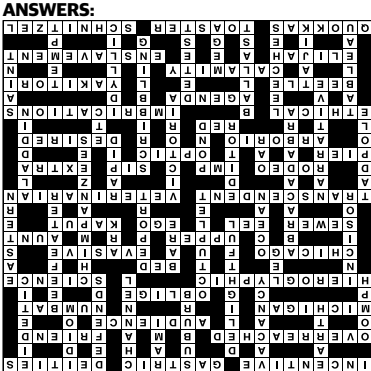
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74 Kitchen appliance (7)
75 Pub classic (9)

DOWN

- 2 Planet (5)
3 Unoccupied state (7)
5 City district (6)
6 *Mr. Robot* actor, - Malek (4)
7 Passage (7)
8 Shelters (7)
9 Vernacular (5)
10 Describes photographic-like recall (7)
11 Highly pleasing (10)
12 Activeness, effort (5)
17 Guard in the Tower of London (9)
18 One of a litter of eight (8)
20 Cutting tooth (7)
21 Appendage (3)
23 Primates (11)
24 Asian (7)
25 Exposed (4)
26 Exile (6)
28 Magician's phrase (11)
29 High sea (5)
31 Bible boat (3)
38 Frog larva (7)
39 Story (9)
40 Reviser (6)
41 Australian state (8)
42 Swift (5)
43 Genie's fabled master (7)



- 45 Blade (3)
47 Small body of water (4)
48 Bored sketching (10)
54 And so on (abbr.) (3)
57 Image (7)
58 Parasites (7)
59 Heavy material to provide stability (7)
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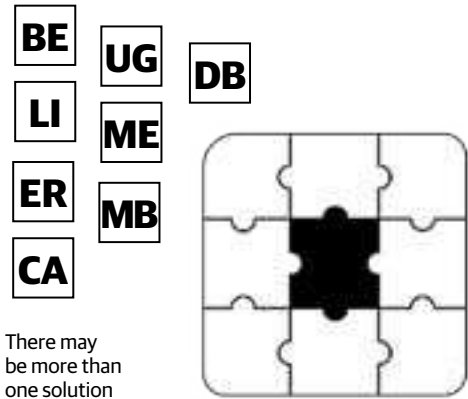


EDGEWORD

pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

No. 008

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



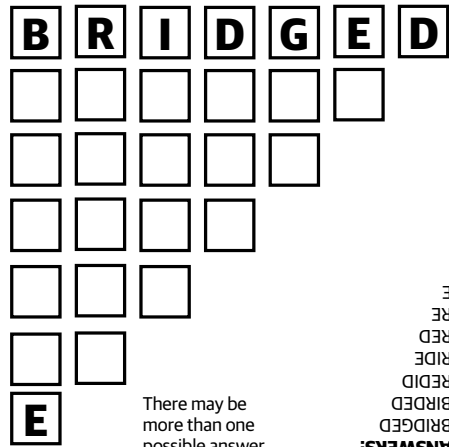
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: BEDBUG, BECAME, UGLIER, MEMBER

DROP DOWN

No. 004

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: BRIDGED, BRIDED, RIDE, RED, RE, E

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

JENNA COLEMAN

1. Which famous British royal is Coleman known for playing?
A. Elizabeth I
B. Princess Anne
C. Victoria
D. Queen Anne
2. What is the name of her character in *The Cry*?
A. Maggie
B. Joanna
C. Anna
D. Kate
3. To which *Doctors* was Coleman's character Clara companion to?
A. David Tennant
B. Matt Smith
C. Jodie Whittaker
D. Peter Capaldi

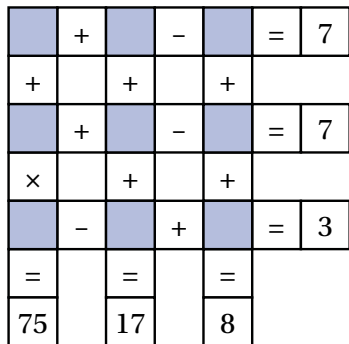
4. What is Coleman's full name?
A. Jenna-Louise Coleman
B. Jenna-Marie Coleman
C. Jenna-Mae Coleman
D. Jenna-Anne Coleman
5. In which UK soap did Coleman get her acting start?
A. *Coronation Street*
B. *Eastenders*
C. *Emmerdale*
D. *Hollyoaks*



ANSWERS: 1C, 2B, 3B&D, 4A, 5C

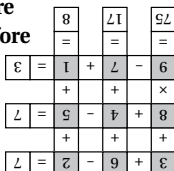
CROSSMATH

No. 008



Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

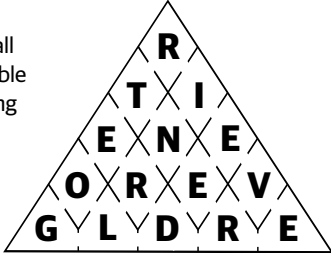
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 004

The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

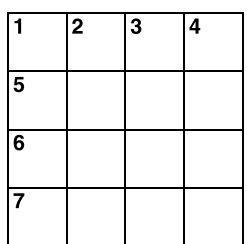


HINT: The answer is a breed of dog.

ANSWER: GOLDEN RETRIEVER

4x4

No. 004



ACROSS

- 1 Freight
5 Keen on
6 Failure
7 Kind

DOWN

- 1 Elevator
2 Sole
3 Sitting on
4 Fool

ANSWERS: 1. Load, 5. Into, 6. Flop, 7. Type, 4. Dope, 2. Only, 3. Atop, DOWN: 1. Lift, 2. Only, 3. Atop, 4. Dope.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



MONDAY HACKSAW RIDGE

7MATE, 8.30pm

Andrew Garfield (left) leads this World War II true story of Desmond T. Doss, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor despite refusing to bear arms on religious grounds. Doss was ostracised by fellow soldiers for his stance, but went on to earn respect and adoration for his bravery and selflessness after he risked his life to save 75 men in the Battle of Okinawa. Also starring Sam Worthington and Vince Vaughn, this well-crafted, tale immerses viewers in the violent horrors of war.

SATURDAY FINDING ALICE

ABC TV, 8.20pm

Viewers have been left considering whether to giggle or sob in this offbeat British mystery slash comedy slash drama. It could have easily all gone off the rails, but the unfolding mystery of father and husband Harry's (Jason Merrells) death after falling down his fancy new staircase has artfully kept viewers guessing – and wondering what his bereaved wife Alice, played by the excellent Keeley Hawes, will do next. In tonight's season finale, Alice admirably (some might say foolishly) pushes ahead with grand plans while her world cracks. Unsurprisingly, there are more chasms in store, but fans can rest assured that season two is in the works. Phew.



FRIDAY THE NICE GUYS

GEM, 11.10pm

The 1970s is an enduringly fashionable decade in Hollywood (*Boogie Nights*, *Inherent Vice*, *American Hustle*), and this film starring Ryan Gosling (above) and Russell Crowe also takes place in this groovy period. Cop buddy comedy and neo-noir mystery combine as private eye Holland March (Gosling) and hired thug Jackson Healy (Crowe) join forces after a young woman named Amelia (Margaret Qualley) disappears. Directed by Shane Black (*Iron Man 3*), who also wrote *Lethal Weapon*, this highly watchable flick features plenty of odd-couple banter and violence, as well as an impressive turn by Australian youngster Angourie Rice.



FRIDAY KEEPING FAITH

ABC TV, 10pm

The oft-muttered statement, "Not in front of the kids," takes on a twisted new meaning in tonight's season two finale of this enjoyable Welsh thriller. This time, it's not in reference to eating that block of chocolate away from prying eyes; though, in truth, you may need a sugar hit after sitting through the episode's intense circumstances. Breeze (Rhashan Stone) gives Evan (Bradley Freegard) an ultimatum. As the clock ticks on the Corran Energy deal, Faith (Eve Myles, pictured) rushes to find the woman who could overturn Madlen's (Aimee-Ffion Edwards) conviction. The truth comes out – and so will season three – in due time.

Eve Myles stars as the eponymous Faith in *Keeping Faith*

Friday, May 7

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. (Mal, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **4.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Millie Ross creates a water feature. **8.30** Vera. (Ma, R) Part 3 of 4. Suburbia takes a dark turn when a woman is discovered lying dead in her backyard. **10.00** Keeping Faith. (Final, Mlv) Faith races against time. **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: Ex-Football Players. (Mal, R) **12.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.50pm** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Ben And Holly. **6.10** School Of Roars. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Shaun The Sheep. **6.45** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.35** To Be Advised. **11.05** Doctor Who. **11.50** Art Works. **12.20am** Brush With Fame. **12.50** Insert Name Here. **1.20** Catalyst. **2.15** Q1. **2.45** Parks And Recreation. **3.10** Reno 911! **3.30** The IT Crowd. **3.55** News Update. **4.00** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Timmy Time. **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.25** The Furchester Hotel. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **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** Songlines On Screen. **Noon** **MOVIE**: Clockers. (1995) **2.20** Stolen Glory: The Tale Of Porky Brooke. **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** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Kaitangata Twitch. **9.15** Bedtime Stories. **9.25** Big Name, No Blanket. **10.25** Bamay. **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Nazi Megastructures. (PGav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **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)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Curse Of The Afterlife. (PG, R) **8.30** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) Part 4 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** Amy Winehouse: Back To Black. (Mals, R) **12.45** Mr Mercedes. (MA15+alv) **3.40** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, 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.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** **MOVIE**: The Unicorn. (2018, M) **1.35** VICE Guide To Film. **2.00** States Of Undress. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.05** The Joy Of Painting. **5.35** Shortland Street. **6.05** If You Are The One. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Dynamo: Magician Impossible. **9.20** How Sex Changed The World. **10.10** Sex In The World's Cities. **11.10** Yokayi Footy. **11.45** News. **12.10am** 24 Hours In Police Custody. **1.05** Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Bandslam. Continued. (2009, PG) **7.40** Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) **10.50** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) **12.55pm** The Wedding Guest. (2018) **2.45** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) **5.05** The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) **7.35** Four Lions. (2010, M) **9.30** Mr Brooks. (2007, MA15+) **11.45** Tanna. (2015, M, Bislama) **1.40am** The Wave. (2008, MA15+, German) **3.40** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **5.15** The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE**: Jesse Stone: Thin Ice. (2009, Mav, 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.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Dr Harry checks out a mini-horse business. **8.30** **MOVIE**: The Bounty Hunter. (2010, Mlsv, R) A down-on-his-luck bounty hunter is assigned to track down his bail-jumping ex-wife. However, their ongoing battle to one-up each other takes an unexpected twist when they must join forces to survive. Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Gio Perez. **10.55** To Be Advised. **12.40** Dr Death. (Mad, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Jabba's Movies. **7.00** Property Ladder UK. **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. **1am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** Our Town. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Fish Of The Day. **6.30** Hook, Line And Sink. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Swamp People. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Canadian Pickers. **2.00** Caught On Dashcam. **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 8. Richmond v Geelong. **10.30** AFL Post-Game Show. **11.00** Armchair Experts. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** **MOVIE**: The Giver. (2014, Mav) Brenton Thwaites. **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. Parramatta Eels v Sydney Roosters. **9.50** Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Parramatta Eels versus Sydney Roosters match, with NRL news and analysis. **10.35** **MOVIE**: American Assassin. (2017, MA15+lv, R) A man investigates terrorist attacks. Dylan O'Brien, Michael Keaton. **12.40** New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max races against the clock. **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)

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. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** **MOVIE**: Eureka Stockade. (1949) **5.30** The Secret Life Of The Zoo. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** David Attenborough's Blue Planet II. **8.40** **MOVIE**: Jack Reacher. (2012, M) **11.10** **MOVIE**: The Nice Guys. (2016, MA15+) **1.10am** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Bridezillas. **2.00** Sliders. **3.00** Malcolm In The Middle. **4.00** Dance Moms. **5.00** The Nanny. **5.30** **MOVIE**: Casper. (1995, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE**: Shrek 2. (2004, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE**: Forgetting Sarah Marshall. (2008, MA15+) **11.45** Love Island. **12.45am** Bridezillas. **1.40** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **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.

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 WIN News. **6.30** The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. The team celebrates Mother's Day by finishing a dream kitchen for a family. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (Ml) Compilation of highlights from the series, featuring Tom Cruise, Rebel Wilson, Sir Tom Jones, Sam Neill, Kate Winslet, Amy Poehler, Jennifer Garner, Liam Neeson, Melissa McCarthy and Orlando Bloom. **9.30** To Be Advised. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 3. Portuguese Grand Prix. Highlights. **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** Blue Bloods. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** **MOVIE**: Term Life. (2016, M) **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Madam Secretary. **5.00** MacGyver.

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 Big Bang Theory. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Charmed. **2.00** Seinfeld. **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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<p>ABC TV (2) 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) 2.30 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 3.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 4.00 Ask The Doctor. (R) 4.30 Landline. 5.00 Soccer. A-League. Round 20. Newcastle Jets v Sydney FC. From McDonald Jones Stadium, NSW.</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 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic Gymnastics World Cup. 3.30 Nikella: The Cook Who Made Me. (R) 4.35 Planet Expedition. (PG, R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Horse Racing. The Coast Race Day and Caulfield Race Day. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. Takes a look at outdoor activities.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) 12.30 Our State On A Plate. (Return) 1.00 Desert Vet. (PGI, R) 2.00 The Pet Rescuers. (PG) 2.30 The Garden Gurus. 3.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 2. Giants v Collingwood Magpies. From Ken Rosewall Arena, Sydney. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Everyday Gourmet. (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. 7.30 The Durrells. (M, R) Sven endures a grilling by his potential new family and passes with flying colours. 8.20 Finding Alice. (Final, MIs) With a new-found confidence, Alice is determined to develop Harry's land before trying for the baby. However, she also needs to make enough money to save the house and mend bridges with her family. 9.10 Wakefield. (Mal, R) As Nik searches for his mother's ring, memories of a catastrophic flood in India invade his consciousness. 10.05 The Split. (MI, R) The team attends an awards ceremony. 11.05 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 4. 12.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) A celebration of punk rock.</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Canada. (PG, R) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 8.30 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Regency Cheltenham. (PG, R) Professor Alice Roberts tells the story of the Regency period by studying the history of Cheltenham. 10.20 MOVIE: Swimming With Men. (2018, MI) A man joins a group of synchronised swimmers. Rob Brydon. 12.05 MOVIE: Love And Friendship. (2016, PGa, R, Ireland, France, Netherlands,) 1.45 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 2.35 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (MI, R) 3.45 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+dl, R) 4.45 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. 7.00 Border Patrol. (PG, R) A red flag is raised at the border by a Brazilian man claiming he is only staying for 12 days. 7.30 MOVIE: Godzilla: King Of The Monsters. (2019, Malv) A crypto-zoological agency turns to Godzilla's help as they face off against a trio of monsters. Vera Farmiga, Millie Bobby Brown, Kyle Chandler. 10.15 MOVIE: Die Hard: With A Vengeance. (1995, Mlv, R) A New York detective tries to stop a mad bomber who is holding the city to ransom. Bruce Willis, Samuel L Jackson. 12.45 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (PGa) A team of experts helps individuals and couples part with items and objects that have taken over their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: Mission: Impossible – Fallout. (2018, Mal, R) A secret agent faces a race against time to retrieve three plutonium cores before they are used by a terrorist group and their mysterious leader to make weapons of mass destruction. Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill, Rebecca Ferguson. 11.20 MOVIE: The Eagle. (2011, Mv, R) A man tries to recover a lost golden eagle. Channing Tatum, Jamie Bell. 1.30 The Pet Rescuers. (PG, R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Advancing Australia. Presented by Guy Pearce. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) A husband and wife are washed off rocks. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG) Dogs are matched with companions. 8.00 The Savoy. (PGI) A behind-the-scenes look at London's iconic Savoy Hotel during the Christmas season. 9.00 Ambulance. (Malv, R) Follows Doctor Ian and paramedic Nikki, the only doctor led team caring for the north west of Manchester. 10.10 999: What's Your Emergency? (Madl, R) The link between poverty and crime is explored. 11.10 NCIS. (Mv, R) Torres meets his estranged father. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 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 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.55 Russell Howard: Right Here Right Now. 12.55am Would I Lie To You? 1.25 Escape From The City. 2.20 Gruen XL. 3.05 News Update. 3.10 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Your Name. (2016, PG) 1.55 Florence Has Left The Building. 2.10 New Girl. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.30 Basketball. NBL. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Melbourne United. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Team America: World Police. (2004, MA15+) 2.15 VICE Guide To Film. 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Insider Trading. 11.00 ICU. 11.30 Jabba's Movies. Noon Weekend. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Property Ladder. 5.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.20 MOVIE: Victoria The Great. (1937) 1.35pm MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party. (1964) 3.35 MOVIE: The Big Country. (1958, PG) 7.00 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. 9.45 Super Rugby Post-Match. 10.00 MOVIE: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. (1969, PG) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.</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 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 4. Grand Prix of Spain. Replay. 3.40 Escape Fishing With ET. 4.05 The Doctors. 5.00 Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.25pm Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 3.55 The 77 Percent. 4.25 Indian Country Today. (Premiere) 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 Long Distance Revolutionary. 10.30 MOVIE: Precious. (2009, MA15+) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Tree Of Life. Continued. (2011, PG) 7.45 The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) 10.05 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 11.55 Roxane. (2019, PG, French) 1.30pm Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) 4.40 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 6.35 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 8.30 Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 10.10 La Femme Nikita. (1990, MA15+, French) 12.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Shipping Wars. 11.30 Life Off Road. Noon Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Replay. 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Football. AFL. Round 8. Gold Coast v St Kilda. 5.00 Counting Cars. 5.30 Megastructures. 6.30 Border Patrol. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 8. Melbourne v Sydney. 10.30 AFL Post-Game. 11.00 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 Xtreme Collxion. 4.15 MOVIE: Pokémon 3: The Spell Of Unknown. (2001, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Cats & Dogs. (2001, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Huntsman: Winter's War. (2016, M) 9.45 MOVIE: The Legend Of Hercules. (2014, M) 11.40 Police Ten 7. 12.10am Love Island: Unseen Bits. 1.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 To Be Advised. 3pm Friends. 6.00 Colombo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.25 Spyforce. 9.20 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 Friends. 10.35 MOVIE: Analyze That. (2002, M) 12.35am Home Shopping. 1.35 Charmed. 2.30 Supernatural. 3.30 100% Hotter. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>

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<p>6.30 Compass: The Accidental Advocate. (PGa, R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.30 Wakefield. (Malv) Nik attends his second job interview, despite the strange sensations he has been struggling with. 9.20 Smother. (Premiere, Mal) A woman investigates the events leading up to her husband's unexplained death. 10.15 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+as, R) Mary reconnects with Puss. 11.15 Keeping Faith. (Final, Mlv, R) 12.20 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) 1.15 Rake. (Mlv, R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.55 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+as, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Pandemic 2020. (M) Part 1 of 3. Explores the coronavirus pandemic through intimate and personal human stories. 10.30 See What You Made Me Do. (M, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (MIs, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 12.25 How "Mad" Are You? (Mal, R) Part 1 of 2. 2.30 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.20 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer: Heck Sausages. (MI, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film: Alfonso Cuaron. (MA15+sv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 8.45 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Predator – Leonard John Fraser. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the serial killer Leonard John Fraser, whose victims included nine-year-old Keyra Steinhardt. 10.05 The Real Manhunter: The Disappearance Of Maureen Hale. (Premiere, Mav) Revisits criminal cases. 11.10 The Blacklist. (Mav) 12.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 1.10 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 LEGO Masters. (PG) Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.50 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.20 Australian Crime Stories: Attack On Police HQ. (Malv, R) A look at the Russell Street bombing. 11.20 Shallow Grave: Lost In The Wild. (Mav) A look at the murder of Fred Moss. 12.10 The First 48: Teardrops And Almost Home. (Mav, R) 1.00 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 9.10 FBI: Most Wanted. After a young man accidentally shoots a cop, the team members find themselves facing a moral dilemma on the best way to carry out justice. Barnes and her wife struggle with their plans to have another child. 10.10 FBI. (Mv, R) After the son of a blogger is kidnapped, the FBI must search through her followers to find the culprit. 11.10 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
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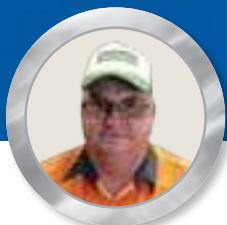


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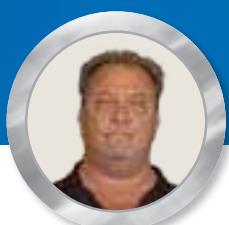
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RAIDERS	20	RABBITOHS	34
STORM	40	SHARKS	14
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PANTHERS	28	SEA EAGLES	16
BULLDOGS	10	EELS	32
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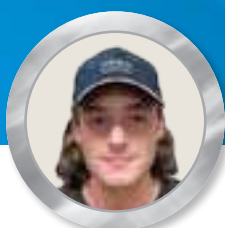
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RABBITOHS V STORM

PANTHERS V SHARKS

EELS V ROOSTERS

RAIDERS V KNIGHTS

TIGERS V TITANS

COWBOYS V BRONCOS

SEA EAGLES V WARRIORS

DRAGONS V BULLDOGS

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Magical Land Of Oz. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (M, R) 2.00 Agatha Raisin. (Ma, R) 2.45 First Nation Farmers. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.05 To Be Advised. 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: Story Of A Girl. (2017, Ms, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Steve Jobs. (Md, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. (R) 1.10 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 7.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight. 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. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story: Children Of The Brush Pt 2. Part 2 of 2. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Greta Thunberg: A Year To Change The World. (PG) Greta Thunberg challenges world leaders. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 12.10 Trump Takes On The World. (PG, R) 1.10 Rake. (Mls, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Orkney. (PG) Part 5 of 5. Susan Calman finishes her Scottish odyssey on the Orkney Islands. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: The Show Must Go On. (M) A 15-year-old is rushed to St George's Hospital after putting his hand through a glass pane. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Darklands. (Premiere, MA15+dlv) 11.45 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Msv, R) 1.25 Years And Years. (Mals, R) 2.30 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.20 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGls, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Mln, 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 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) The Big Red Button is in the house and no-one knows if it will bring punishment or reward. 9.00 9-1-1. (Ma) The 118 responds to a series of calls dealing with parents and their children. 10.00 S.W.A.T. (M) Lt Lynch reviews the squad. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Mad) Dean receives advice from Pruitt. 12.30 Splitting Up Together. (PG, R) 1.30 Trial & Error. (Mlsv, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mv) Stabler faces the consequences of a failed drug bust. Bell is forced to choose between her job and her family. 9.50 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 The Arrangement. (Mals) Kyle starts to reveal his true colours. 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.40 To Be Advised. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 David Attenborough's Great Barrier Reef. 9.30 Doctor Who. 10.15 Back In Time For Dinner. 11.15 The Set. 11.45 Escape From The City. 12.45am Extras. 1.15 Parks And Recreation. 1.35 30 Rock. 2.00 The IT Crowd. 2.20 Peep Show. 3.10 News Update. 3.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.30 SBS Courtside. Noon Basketball. NBA. Los Angeles Lakers v Phoenix Suns. 2.30 Noma Australia. 3.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 3.45 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.20 To Be Advised. 1.35am Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Kochie's Business Builders. 11.00 The Bowls Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cop Squad. 2.00 ICU. 2.30 Our Town. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 Autopsy USA. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: The Sleeping Tiger. (1954, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Queens Of Mystery. 8.30 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.30 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Hawaii Five-0. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 4. Spanish Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 To Be Advised. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 48 Hours. 3.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.10 JAG. 5.05 ST: Voyager.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Bamay. 2.00 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 Nulla Nulla. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Faces Of Harassment. 10.25 News. 10.35 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 6.55 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 8.45 Howard Lovcraft. (2016, PG) 10.15 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 11.45 Little Men. (2016, PG) 1.20pm Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 3.00 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 4.55 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 7.30 Rolling To You. (2018, M, French) 9.30 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Lock Up. (1989, M) 2.30 Counting Cars. 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 4.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 8.30 MOVIE: Hacksaw Ridge. (2016, MA15+) 11.20 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 2.00 Sliders. 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: The Sum Of All Fears. (2002, M) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Love Island. 1.00 Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. 2.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 2.50 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am The Neighborhood. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Cheers. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Charmed. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Budget 2021: The Treasurer's Speech. Coverage of the budget speech. 8.00 Budget 2021: ABC News Special. Coverage of the 2021-22 Federal Budget. 9.00 Budget 2021: Reaction And Analysis. David Speers is joined by Andrew Probyn, Laura Tingle and Jeremy Fernandez to analyse the budget. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.05 Q+A. (R) 12.05 Parliament Question Time. 1.05 Insert Name Here. (Ms, R) 1.35 At Home Alone Together. (Mls, R) 2.05 Rake. (Final, Mlv, R) 3.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 Budget 2021: ABC News Special. (R) 5.25 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Kurt Fearnley. (PGa, R) 8.30 Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. 9.30 Dateline. A look at how American's are turning to religion. 10.00 The Feed. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 12.00 Taken Down. (Premiere, MA15+a) 1.00 Blinded. (MA15+s, R) 2.40 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.30 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.40 Destination Flavour: Japan 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 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) As Big Red Button week continues, Big Brother reveals another secret room. 9.15 The Good Doctor. (M) Shaun struggles with his role as Lea's partner after complications arise with the pregnancy. 10.15 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Station 19. (Mav) A veteran threatens to blow-up a pawn shop. 12.15 The Aussie Property Flippers. (PG, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. In the latest challenge the teams are provided with a greyscale house they must bring to life with colour. 8.50 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, Mlsv, R) An accountant and a CIA agent reconnect at a reunion and proceed to work together on a top-secret case. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Danielle Nicolet. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 Emergence. (Mlv, R) Jo struggles with her decision to shelter Piper. 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks try to impress the judges. 9.00 How To Stay Married. (Ma) Greg embarks on a mission to procure the most prizes for the school's trivia night fundraiser. 9.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) Jimmy is torn between family and work after his father-in-law asks him to tamper with evidence. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. Follows a team of special agents. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Two Brothers Walking. 1.25 Songlines. 2.00 The Other Side. 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 Foreign Flavours. 6.30 Blood Brothers. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 42 To 1. 9.30 Basketball. NBL. Round 14. Perth Wildcats v New Zealand Breakers. Replay. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 8.05 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 10.40 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 12.30pm Alpha. (2018, PG) 2.20 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 4.20 Little Men. (2016, PG) 5.55 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 7.40 One Thousand Ropes. (2017, M, Samoan) 9.30 The Diving Bell And The Butterfly. (2007, M, French) 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Tattoo Nightmares Miami. 2.00 Canadian Pickers. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Truckers. 9.30 MegaTruckers. 10.30 Supertruckers. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 2.00 Sliders. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Peaking. 4.40 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Beverly Hills Cop. (1984, M) 9.40 MOVIE: 48 Hrs. (1982, MA15+) 11.40 The Nanny. 12.10am Love Island. 1.10 Bridezillas. 2.10 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Surge. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Cheers. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.35 Big Bang. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Raymond. 2.00 Late Programs.

Wednesday, May 12

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 11.00 Miriam's Big American Adventure. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 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. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 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) 4.00 To Be Advised. 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 To Be Advised. 2.00 Autopsy USA: Corey Haim. (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. (PG, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (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. (PGad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 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: Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. (Mals) People with OCD share their insights. 9.30 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 The Set. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Four Corners. (R) 11.55 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.10 Parliament Question Time. 1.10 Insert Name Here. (Mn, R) 1.40 At Home Alone Together. (Mls, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain: Edwardians. (PG) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 See What You Made Me Do. (M) Part 2 of 3. Investigative journalist Jess Hill continues to explore at the domestic abuse epidemic. 9.30 Miniseries: Deadwater Fell. (M) Part 4 of 4. As the villagers try to rebuild their lives, Jess makes her toughest decision yet. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Stella Blomkvist. (Premiere, MA15+s) 11.55 Blood. (Premiere, Mal) 2.30 George Clarke's Shed Of The Year. (R) 3.25 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, 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) Keep your friends close and your enemies closer is the name of the game for one determined housemate. 9.00 How To Look Good Naked. (Malns) Gok Wan helps Jade and her aunt Sadie to rebuild their body confidence after battling cancer. 10.00 Reckoning. (MA15+av) A former suspect in the RRK case resurfaces. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 7NEWS Presents: Murder In The Outback – The Falconio And Lees Mystery. (M, R) Part 4 of 4. 12.30 Instant Hotel. (PG, 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. (PG) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 Doctor Doctor. (Mal) Hugh and Penny lock horns when she returns to work at the hospital. 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) 11.50 The First 48: Jacked/ Fallen Ideal. (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. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.30 The Battle For Britney. Explores the truth behind the conservatorship that Britney Spears has been held under for the last 13 years and delves into one of the most passionate fan bases in modern celebrity. 9.30 Bull. (M, R) Chuck brings in his first case representing a young man facing federal counterfeiting charges. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.</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. 9.45 Doctor Who. 10.45 Restoration Australia. 11.45 Last Woman On The Planet. 12.45am Louis Theroux: Louis And The Nazis. 1.45 Parks And Recreation. 2.10 30 Rock. 2.30 The IT Crowd. 3.20 News Update. 3.25 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Toronto Raptors v Memphis Grizzlies. Replay. 2.00 VICE Guide To Film. 2.25 Noma Australia. 2.55 The Curse Of Oak Island. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 The Joy Of Painting. 5.35 Shortland Street. 6.05 If You Are The One. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 9.00 To Be Advised. 1.35am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 2.30 Kochie's Business Builders. 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 Mighty Rivers. 11.50 Property Ladder UK. 2.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Carry On Jack. (1964, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Keeping Up Appearances. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Born To Kill? Class Of Evil. 11.50 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 4. Spanish Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm 42 To 1. 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 Foreign Flavours. 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 We Say No More. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 8.05 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 9.35 Little Men. (2016, PG) 11.10 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 12.55pm The Diving Bell And The Butterfly. (2007, M, French) 3.00 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 5.05 Manje Bistre. (2017, PG, Punjabi) 7.35 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 9.30 The Motorcycle Diaries. (2004, M, Spanish) 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Tattoo Nightmares Miami. 2.00 Canadian Pickers. 3.00 Classic Restos: USA Edition. 3.30 Bokesworld. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 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 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 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: Hanna. (2011, M) 10.40 Stunt Science. 11.40 The Nanny. 12.10am 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 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 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. 9.20 2 Broke Girls. 11.35 The Unicorn. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>



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Thursday, May 13

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 11.00 Greta Thunberg: A Year To Change The World. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 The Weekly. (R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 WorldWatch. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PG, R) 3.00 The Perfect Serve. (PG) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 To Be Advised. 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: Relative Chaos. (2006, Ms, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: James Gandolfini. (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 Doctor Doctor. (Mal, R) 2.00 Desperate Housewives. (Ma, 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. (PGadl) 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. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Budget 2021: Opposition Reply. Anthony Albanese delivers his Reply to the Budget. 8.00 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Employable Me Australia. (MI, R) 12.10 Parliament Question Time. 1.10 Insert Name Here. (MI, R) 1.40 At Home Alone Together. (Mdl, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 World's Greatest Bridges: The Millau Viaduct. (R) A look at the Millau Viaduct. 8.30 Trust Me, I'm A Doctor. (PGa, R) Michael Mosley runs an experiment to find out if eating carbs in the evening is bad for you. 9.25 The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+) June seeks out more active rebels. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Sleepers. (Premiere, Maln) 12.00 Dublin Murders. (Malsv, R) 2.05 Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) 2.55 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.05 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+adls, 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) 8.30 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back. (Ml, R) Gordon helps the Trolley Stop Café, a Cajun-inspired New Orleans restaurant with an absentee owner. 9.30 The Clown And The Candyman. (MA15+av) Part 4 of 4. Takes a look at new information about serial killer John Wayne Gacy. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL. 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 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. (PG) Australian sports stars battle it out in a quest to win \$1 million for their chosen charity. 9.10 Emergency. (Ma, R) Miriam treats a heavily pregnant mum-to-be who collapsed at a train station platform. 10.10 To Be Advised. 11.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.40 The Equalizer. (Mv) 12.35 Manifest. (Madv) 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. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) Benson becomes involved after the owner of a local restaurant takes a realtor hostage. Rollins faces difficult decisions after her father is hospitalised following a ministroke. 10.40 This Is Us. A group of people find their lives interconnected. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Project. (R) 1.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 CBS This Morning. 5.00 Headline News Early.</p>
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Fran McFadzen - Masters 1st Place - Iron Jack.



Scott Reynolds - Masters 3rd Place - Contemplation.



Mick Barker - Open 1st Place - I'm So Vein.

Print competition is back

By Rockhampton Photography Club

In addition to digital photo competitions, the Rockhampton Photography Club also has monthly print competitions. Except, due to Covid, we sadly had to cancel them last year, as most of our 2020 competitions were held via Zoom.

But the print competitions are back (yay!) as we have returned to our clubroom for our competition nights.

In the April comp, the B Grade photographers entered colour prints, while the Open and Masters photographers entered black and white prints. Enjoy viewing the awarded photos from the April print competitions.

On another note, we would love to see some of your photos in the photography section of the 2021 Rocky Show! Note that registering of entries online must be done by Monday May 17, with the photos dropped off at the Rocky Showgrounds Office from Monday May 24 to Friday May 28. There are four sections - Open (print photos up to 16" x 20"), Public (print photos up to A4 in size), Juniors (for photographers aged between 11 and 17 years old), and the new Sub-Junior section (for photographers 10 years old or younger).

You can enter the photography section by visiting <https://www.rockyshow.com.au/> Home and clicking on competitions, and then photography.



Neil Malick - B Grade 2nd Place - Up In The Clouds.



Wayne Donnelly - Open 2nd Place - Coronas Hotel Bar.



Wayne Donnelly - B Grade - Noosa Beach Foreshore.



Fran McFadzen - Masters 2nd Place - Breeding Plumes.



Rex Boggs - Masters 3rd Place - Siamang.

Smiling faces at HookUp

The Boyne Tannum HookUp attracted thousands of entries and big crowds this year.

Entertainment was aplenty from carnival rides, face painting and of course the countless number of huge fish.

Some of the luckiest audience members picked up massive prizes on the weekend as well.

Madonna Dowson from South Gladstone won the major prize of the D-MAX Isuzu Ute, while the senior and junior tinnie giveaways were won by Renate Crawford from Urangan and Spencer Taufa respectively.

And picking up the florescent yellow and blue Yamaha waverunner Jetski was Travis Wooldridge.

Kids and adults enjoyed the weekend and CQ Today, along with Wez Cruze, were there to capture all the happy faces.





Styles of CQ

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Vibrant prints that work

It's a warm Monday in May, the second day of Rockhampton's BeefWeek 2021.

I could barely contain my excitement at seeing the interesting fashion styles on display in Australia's beef capital. I saw so many ladies dressed up in the typical country style and I wanted to talk with all of them.

But for this week, I will talk about an interesting spot that got my attention immediately. It's a fashion stall called Antola Trading.

I met with three ladies wearing interesting shirts at the stall. The shirts are cut for typical workwear for outdoor work on farms, but the prints are definitely special and vibrant!

Alicia McClymont, the owner of Antola Trading, works side-by-side with Claudia Fox and Tatum Kersh.

Alicia grew up on a property called Molesworth and she has a strong passion for fashion. She didn't give in to the feeling of boredom wearing plain shirts to work over and over again.

She knew she needed to change this and she decided to study fashion in Brisbane. In 2015, she established Antola Trading.

Alicia designs shirts that emphasise comfort, functionality and the expression of style.

Her shirts are 100 per cent cotton, which makes them breathable, and they are tailored long enough to cover the wrists. They also have pockets that can fit a new iPhone in them.

Besides these functional elements, Alicia



Claudia, Alicia and Tatum.

also wanted them to look nice.

"So if you're going to town you still look OK," she said.

This part emphasises the expression of style. We can see beautiful prints and colours on these shirts.

The prints are partly designed by Alicia and partly by other artists. Every design is only printed once to keep it unique and each print is named after an inspiring woman in agriculture. In this way, they all have different stories.

One of Alicia's favourite prints is called 'Claire Full Button Work Shirt', named after Claire Dunne, who started Graziher Magazine.

Alicia tries to print the fabrics digitally because she believes this method is better for the environment compared to using dyes.

Though these shirts are manufactured overseas, she partners with an Australian company to ensure quality control and ethical production processes. Alicia tried to have the shirts made in Australia for about a year, but the enterprise was not sustainable in terms of production costs.

She would love to bring them back to be made locally one day if possible.

However, this is always a challenge for any label that wants to keep its products affordable. And Alicia wants to keep her products in the range of workwear prices.

She also makes her products easy to access for all rural women across Australia by selling them online on www.antolatrading.com.

My personal favourite is the Natalie Half Button Work Shirt, which has a beautiful and vibrant Green Protea print.

I feel that this shirt is actually beyond workwear. It's something we could wear at so many different events. Which one is your favourite?

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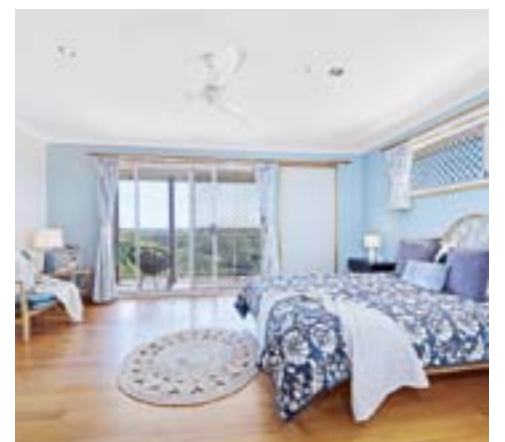
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Laughter is best medicine

“Laugh my friend, for laughter ignites a fire within the pit of your belly and awakens your being” - Stella McCartney.

One thing I have always adored about my family is that we have built our lives upon love, laughter and banter. Even through the darker days, my family has always had this amazing ability to look on the brighter side of life, appreciate what we still have to be grateful for and how lucky we are to find so much comfort in the healing properties of humour.

Recently we have found ourselves getting back into watching Carl Barron's shows and I'm also a Dave Hughes fan so that's another comedic figure I can always count on to give me a lift. It's nice to share this happiness with the ones we love.

“I have seen what a laugh can do. It can transform almost unbearable tears into something bearable, even hopeful” - Bob Hope.

A good hearty laugh is one of the most powerful forms of medicine and there is something extra special about sharing these sacred moments with others. It doesn't necessarily solve all our problems or cure ailments but in the moment, it takes all stresses away and allows us to simply enjoy; be present with people who



share the same sense of humour and appreciate that brighter side of life.

Laughing is an art that transforms us into masterpieces. It can free us of negative emotions, wipe away our worries even just for a little while and inspire us to enjoy more of these moments exploring the lighter side of life. We radiate a whole new kind of light and it has the ability to place palpable positivity into the atmosphere. It can help us to lighten situations that weigh heavily on us and humour can become a positive way to cope when life gets too serious and stressful.

The moral of this article is that we should never let an opportunity pass us by to embrace humour and laugh until we can't anymore. We all deserve to be happy and enjoy the healing benefits humour can give us.



We should never let an opportunity pass us by to embrace humour and laugh, writes Jordie Lynch.

Sky's the limit at Tartrus



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

In our 17th excerpt, we look at Graham's ill-fated first helicopter and the second Tartrus Field Day.

Flying would always be part of Graham's life and keeping the airstrips up to scratch would be an ongoing task.

The 1500-metre airstrip had an additional use: every morning Graham ran the length of the strip in his work boots to keep fit.

The airstrip was equipped for night landings, able to be used in all weather conditions and capable of taking night jobs.

Air travel had become an intrinsic part of life on Graham and Shirley's property.

As well as the two airstrips at Tartrus, there was one at Royles and another at Tooloombah.

The next chapter in flying - helicopters - started in 1979. The use of choppers was a breakthrough, the start of a new method of mustering cattle in the north and central regions of Australia.

These were early days and using helicopters was still a revolutionary idea.

At first, many folk scoffed at the thought of helicopter mustering, but helicopters had proven themselves during the Vietnam War and had developed even further since.

The idea of helicopters was gaining momentum.

After the beef crash of the 1970s, station owners with vision and money to back it up were looking for ways to beat the crisis and remain viable.

If the helicopter turned out to be a cost-saving measure, it was worth investigating.

During the eighties, a number of stations would dispense with ground stockmen altogether.

Graham decided to look into the possibilities of the chopper.

Always thinking ahead and willing to try anything, he found himself weighing up the pros and cons.

He couldn't find any cons. In 1979, he purchased an old Bell 47G5A FUW helicopter, non-turbo, for \$55,000.

“It was the one that came out during the Vietnam War. They only became available privately after the war.”

Things were looking up - for about a



The second Tartrus Field Day was a big success.



Spraying navy beans.

month. Graham then loaned the helicopter to Dave Barnard, who was piloting it and promptly crashed it. The Bell was uninsured and a total write-off.

Graham was not unduly worried.

“It was big and clumsy - and useless anyway. It had a big engine and was very heavy trying to carry itself about.”

In 1980, Tartrus's second open was held, commemorating 25 years since Graham had purchased Tartarus from the Logan brothers.

It was a thorough success, showcasing a remarkable balance between farming and cattle raising. To Graham, diversification was an essential part of success.

The open day was originally planned for October the previous year, but had to be postponed due to the drought. When it was finally held, it was an extraordinary event.

“The DPI and the press kept warning us



Using helicopters was still a revolutionary idea in the 1970s.



The media had big expectations for the field day, but even they didn't realise how big it would be.



The use of helicopters was a breakthrough for properties in the north and central regions of Australia.

that there would probably be a big crowd - but they were thinking in terms of 1500,” Graham said.

Double that number showed up.

The Hon. Sir Joh Bjelke Peterson, Premier, opened the day and the Hon. Neville Hewitt (Minister for Lands) and the Hon. Vic Sullivan (Minister for Primary Industries) also spoke.

Rockhampton Airport Control said that through their area that day there were 460 aircraft movements, all connected in some way with Tartrus.

“They say it was one of the biggest air movements they'd ever needed at the time - and that included army exercises.

“Planes were still going out of Tartrus at night after dinner, up until 10 o'clock at night, because we had enough food and enough drink to give them an evening meal.

“I know next morning there were still 12

planes there and visitors were still camped around our different staff quarters.

“We told them if they helped pick up all the cans, we'd find some breakfast for them. Luckily, the people doing the catering were still there and were prepared to get them some breakfast.”

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

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

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



Beef Australia CEO Ian Hill and chairman Bryce Camm tuck into some brisket bacon.



Beef Australia executive chef Shane Bailey checks on some mouth-watering brisket bacon.



Beef Australia stud cattle chair Russell Hughes can't wait to show off the new 11-acre stud cattle arena at the event.

Early taste of Beef Week

By Sean Fox

Beef Week is expected to pump \$100 million into the region's economy, with \$4.5 million already spent on preparations for the event.

Rockhampton's hospitality industry will do well out of the week as up to 35 food sites serve more than 20,000 meals to visitors.

The figures were revealed at a VIP tour attended by media representatives from the region's news outlets.

Their exclusive tour previewed the much-anticipated exhibition while preparations were underway.

It was there the atmosphere had already picked up when CQ Today walked through the Rockhampton Showgrounds on Thursday afternoon.

Beef 2021 told local media that there were projections which showed \$4.5 million has been spent locally to prepare for the event which plays host to 435 exhibitors.

Expanding over to the Rockhampton State High School grounds, the exhibition houses plenty more entertainment from the Ken Coombes Tech Yards where visitors can watch how innovation has greatly impacted to build a greater knowledge and understanding of beef cattle.

Director Russell Hughes greeted the crowd of reporters and dignitaries who gathered under the roof of their stud cattle pavilion.

Mr Hughes noted there were massive



Krissy Orr and Megan McPherson from Lily and Lotus prepare for the big event.

changes made to this year's stud cattle displays with a large quantity of space devoted to the competitions, including breeds ranging from Brahman (which celebrates its 50th anniversary in the state) to Australian Lowline, and Santa Gertrudis to Brangus.

"Half of this will be filled with Droughtmaster cattle," he said looking around the pavilion.

There were about 1500 animals including a further 300 trade cattle and steers to be kept within the pens for junior and senior judging, with a percentage having already made their journey to the venue.

"The genetics (of these animals) are certainly the best in Australia," he said.

The stud cattle arena spans 4000 cubic metres with each of the pens laid with 4000 cubic metres of wood chippings from forestry trees which originated from a Bundaberg company.

Thanks to a collective appetite to experience more about the beef industry, the stud cattle section is housing stock across 11 acres of undercover space.

"These producers are committed to be part of the show, it's just got to be on their calendars," he said.

While visitor estimates appear to be positive, CQ Today was told one of the cattle producers had travelled over 6000km to attend the event.

"This is a fantastic industry for the Australian economy," he said.

During Beef 2018, about 105,000 people stepped through the gates at Rockhampton Showgrounds - this year it is expected to surpass that figure.

Beef Australia Chief Executive Officer, Ian Mill and chair Bryce Camm joined in for a special 'behind the scenes' look at final planning for the event, which was topped off with a tasting of their bacon brisket, a variety of sweets and a cold beverage.

"It's under three days now until we open the gates to what will be the largest event in regional Queensland this year and we're very excited that the post-Covid recovery has been led by the beef industry here in the beef capital of Australia," Mr Camm said.

"The appetite for people to come and network and celebrate this region and industry is alive and well.

"For our stud cattle exhibitors and right across the trade fair, the opportunity for business to reconnect with their clients do new deals and business is a really important aspect of Beef Australia, particularly this year."

Finally, Rockhampton Mayor Tony Williams joined the group to celebrate the return of this beloved exhibition.

The Classic Wallabies versus The Beef Barbarians

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The Classic Wallabies, a team comprising a host of former Australian International Rugby stars will tackle the might and determination of the Beef Barbarians, a group of cattle industry representatives drafted from the length and breadth of the country!

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Youth parade beef skills

By Liam Emerton

The young paraders kick started Beef Australia on Sunday with a local talented youngster picking up a huge win.

Rockhampton Grammar School's Tyler Hyden walked away with the major prize in the Under 12s Class 39 competition.

The RGS junior impressed the judges with his showmanship and parading skills which led him to the competition victory.

The winner of the Young Paraders 15 years competition was Mac Koch from Downloads College, while Lila Burton (13 and 14yrs) and Hayden Hanson (16 and 17ys) took out the other titles on the day.



Young Paraders 15 years competition winner Mac Koch from Downloads College.



Rockhampton Grammar School's Tyler Hyden walked away with the major prize in the Under 12s Class 39 competition. Picture: COURTESY OF BEEF AUSTRALIA



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TV stars Blue and Bingo entertain the kids.



John Hawkes from Longreach with Ollie the Brahman bullock and his dogs.
Picture: LIAM EMERTON



Visitors to Beef Australia relax at the Trade Fair. Monday alone saw 31,000 people through the gates at the iconic triennial event.
Picture: COURTESY OF BEEF AUSTRALIA



There's something for young and old at Beef Australia.



Chefs in action at the Celebrity Chef dinner.



Dr Rob Kinley discusses 'feeding the world and fighting climate change with seaweed' at Tech Yard Talks.



Guy McLean, the Australian Horseman, in action at Beef.



The HDT Drover Wolf unnamed vehicle display at the Demo Yards.



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Rocky whips it at Beef

By Matthew Pearce

Demonstrating the latest in 5G technology, Telstra's 'Rocky the whip cracking robot' cut the ribbon to officially open the Tech Yards at Beef Australia on Monday, May 3.

Speaking at the Telstra Smart Store, Telstra CEO Andy Penn said it was fantastic to be in Rocky for Beef Australia.

"Telstra is the principal sponsor for Beef Week and part of the reason why is that agriculture has seen such progression in the use of technology," he said.

"It's a big part of our business and we're always looking at how we can support farms and farmers in technology."

Mr Penn said 5G was the first mobile and telecommunications network that had been designed to connect things that weren't mobile phones.

"It's all a bit of fun but Rocky the whip-cracking robot shows just how far mobile telecommunications technology has come, particularly with 5G, which has infinitely more capacity than earlier versions of the technology," he said.

"Created in partnership with Queensland company Freelance Robotics, Rocky demonstrates how you can bring together a lot of components of technology - sensors, 5G, robotics and computing.

"The robotic arm itself is from Germany and used in New Zealand in butchering, so you can see its got agricultural applications."



Paul Milford and Andy Penn from Telstra present 'Rocky the whip-cracking robot' at Beef Australia.

Paul Milford, who heads up Telstra's 5G innovation labs, said Rocky 'stitched a lot of different technologies together in a fun environment'.

"Rocky can do it (whip-cracking) at 100 per cent all the time and that automation can do a lot more things for industry and businesses," he said.

Mr Penn also announced a \$200 million co-investment fund to generate additional investment in improving regional mobile coverage.

"This is in addition to the \$150 million we will invest in the next 12 months to improve

regional connectivity," he said.

"At Telstra we know how important that connectivity is. Australia is a very large, sparsely populated country with a challenging topology to roll out telecommunications networks, but by creating co-investment opportunities we can actually extend mobile coverage and other types of technology to places we haven't been able to previously.

"We're also continuing to roll out towers in conjunction with the mobile black spot program, however, as people use the network more it's a pretty insatiable demand, so we're working to keep up with that."



Rocky whips it good at Beef.

In good news for Australian jobs, Mr Penn said plans were underway to bring all of Telstra's call centres back on shore.

"By this time next year, all calls from our Australian customers will be answered in Australia," he said.

"As times have moved on with more customers using digital ways of engaging ultimately the number of calls into our call centres is reducing, but also the types of calls are changing.

"Customers are asking more about technology solutions and how we can solve those issues."

Investing in Australia's next generation of farmers

By Sean Fox

It's not every day a third-generation Brahman cattle breeder from Raglan Station is awarded the 2021 Rabobank Young Beef Ambassador in front of Prime Minister Scott Morrison.

Third generation beef identity Ryan Olive was named a trailblazer in the industry during Beef 2021 on Monday night.

The 33-year-old Central Queenslander was presented the award (which is granted every three years) amongst a crowd of more than 450 guests.

It recognises this year's young, visionary beef producers in a record number of nominations from across the country.

Rabobank Australia's Chief Executive Officer Peter Knoblanche said Mr Olive's leadership expanded his family's own extensive Brahman operation which recently saw the establishment of a feedlot and live-export facility on the Raglan property to create additional markets for beef producers throughout Central Queensland.

"To get both developments off the ground since returning to the business 15 years ago shows how proactive and effective Ryan is as a leader," he said.

"And with his track-record to date, it will

be exciting to see where he is in another 15 years."

Mr Knoblanche recognised the important role of young producers who contributed to the beef industry.

"The award is judged on the nominee's successful and progressive approach to farm business management as well as their potential as a leader and contributor to the beef industry," he said.

"It is an exciting time to be involved in the beef industry, and the record number of nominations and calibre of all those involved is testament to how bright that future is."

Fast becoming a strong industry leader as treasurer of the Young Livestock Exporters Network, Mr Olive was selected to participate in the 2021 Graeme Acton Beef Connections mentor program.

Mr Olive's impact would be boosted with a scholarship as part of the ambassadorship in addition to being a participant of this year's Rabobank Executive Development Program (EDP) which was designed to develop the strategic planning mindset and commercial management skills of progressive farmers.

Born into a long line of Brahman producers, Mr Olive serves as the operations manager of the Raglan cattle-handling facility and feedlot on his family's 10,000 hectare holdings.

Both sets of his grandparents were heavily involved in the industry, which influenced his parents to breed grey Brahman for more than three decades on their stud and commercial cattle property.

Before he started to develop the live export facility, Mr Olive oversaw the construction of the cattle-handling facility which serviced trade from Port Alma (which is located 46 kilometres from the property) since 2018.

"The cattle come in and get weighed, and from there they are put into lines according to the buyers' specifications," Mr Olive said.

Quarantine protocols and two veterinary inspections were completed on site which before the cattle boarded the boats.

Meanwhile, the facility has opened another market for producers in the region.

"The opportunity was identified with the large volume of good quality heavy cattle in the area, particularly into Vietnam and China, with the Chinese market predominantly chasing premium cuts and cattle that may have done 100 days on grain," he said.

Handling cattle before they travel to China, Indonesia and Vietnam, the facility has reduced freight costs for producers.

"There are a lot of people who deliver half or deck lots to Raglan that would otherwise

not be viable to truck to Townsville in small numbers," he said.

The 1000-head feedlot has complemented the facility while 480 custom-fed cattle had become involved in the Raglan operations last month.

"We're in a reasonably good location here, we've got very good access to a lot of salesyards and abattoirs with three processing facilities within 150 kilometres," he said.

Now Mr Olive says he is enjoying the fast-paced nature of live exporting, and saw a bright future for the industry.

"Feedlotting is the natural progression of cattle going through a feeding system," he said.

"Anything to do with protein is going to be in demand in years to come with a growing population, and the longer Australia can maintain a very good health status, we are in a box seat in terms of supplying that protein around the world."

"You only have to look at the prices that cattle are currently trading for, it's a good indication of the high demand for beef, with that demand driving our price up by some degree in recent times.

"There is a lot of confidence in the industry right now and it's good to see."

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The opening bout.



The crowd cheers on as two fighters battle.



The fight of the night.

A brilliant boxing night

By Liam Emerton

Fred Brophy's Boxing Troupe was a spectacle to say the least.

Australian Boxing icon and former World Champion Jeff 'The Hornet' Horn was excited prior to the fight night on Tuesday but said he had no idea what to expect.

"I've had a lot of fun so far and I'm looking forward to this tent show today," Horn said.

"This is a first experience for me, I just want to see how it all works with matchmaking and how people put their hands up.

"It's pretty crazy (not knowing who you're going to face), but I guess I did it in the amateurs.

"It's kind of different when you know these guys are properly trained or have some fight experience and you have guys with no fighting experience putting their hands up and saying I want to have a crack."

And Horn's simple advice for anyone ready to step into the ring that night was "good luck."

The travelling tent was set up at Victoria Park outside Rocky Sports Club and soon enough Brophy called to introduce his fighters on Tuesday night.

Then it was the rowdy crowds' turn to step to the plate.

Audience members and keen fighters - probably fuelled by some sort of liquid courage - stood up in front of their fellow members of the public and threw their name in the ring.

From the Gold Coast, Gladstone, Rocky and all the way north to Townsville, the public were keen to see a great fight night and for those brave enough they'd have to face fighters from the Troupe and Snake Pit Gym - our local Muay Thai fighters.

And my oh my did it deliver.

The first three fights were impressive to say the least, but a hooligan in the fourth fixture made for some possibly welcomed chaos.

But after a short break, it was game on, a heavyweight fight restarted the event before a women's match took over the show.

The two fighters were serenaded by the crowd who sang 'home among the gum trees as the two women put on a brilliant showcase (a video of that can be found on our Facebook page).

The craziest moment of a hectic night of action came next in a tag team match when



A draw finalises proceedings at Tuesday's show.



A pre match ritual for the fighters from the Boxing Troupe and Snake Pit Gym

one of the crowd representatives was put to sleep by a wicked combination from one of the Troupe.

The audience went deadly quiet after the man laid on the mat for several minutes but



The crowd watching as the fighters are announced.

cheered as he was able to sit back on a seat and eventually walk out of the tent with assistance.

The last two fights were brilliant as well with the main event of the evening ending in a



A left hook rocks the crowd fighter in the heavyweight clash.

well-deserved draw.

The Tuesday fight night was backed up on Wednesday with fighters from the crowd stepping up to show their stuff on one of the most unique stages in the world.

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Rodeo another wild ride

By Liam Emerton

The marvellous Mount Morgan once again hosted its annual rodeo with great success. Junior and senior riders competed as rain trickled from the sky on Sunday afternoon. The day was supported by locals and travellers alike. It was also the perfect time for the event with Beef Week starting up in Rockhampton the same weekend. Our camera was at the ground to capture all the action.





The Boyne Tannum HookUp was fun for the whole community.

Hooked on the HookUp

What a fabulous long weekend we just had. The weather was fantastic (yes a little rain) and the birds were singing.

The Boyne Tannum HookUp was a sight to behold with thousands of people coming into the Bray Park and Memorial Park to try and win \$400,000 worth of prizes. Wow, it was so exciting and it generated an economic boost for this region.

It warmed the cockles of my heart to see so many community groups involved in the HookUp with so many volunteers working for their organisation to generate much needed income.

When organisations collaborate (I don't like to use the word 'collaborate' because it is so overused and many don't understand what

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it really means), great things can be achieved, and this region benefits a whole heap more.

Utilising the community development model, when organisations truly collaborate and operate as a collective, is when the magic happens, and volunteers feel so inspired and motivated.

However, when there are great achievements in our region, it can bring out some people who want to go on Facebook (it's only a small minority) and undermine this fabulous work and criticise these incredible volunteers. My goodness, if you have a gripe, communicate with the organisation or the person and don't have a rant on Facebook.

It doesn't help at all and the people throwing the stones aren't seen as heroes or smart people. If you want things changed then volunteer yourself and make a positive contribution to your community instead of throwing stones from afar. And once you've volunteered at HookUp you will truly understand the amount of effort that goes into it and how disheartening it is to hear such negative comments!

Anyway, back to the important people who do make a positive contribution to our region. Jennifer McGuire, the Boyne Tannum HookUp will sadly miss you at the helm and your contribution has been exemplary, outstanding bar none.

I have worked with many organisations over three decades or more in the not-for-profit sector, and I have not seen the professionalism, dedication or precision in which Jennifer leads her team.

Congratulations to the Boyne Tannum HookUp and the 18 community partners that made the event such an incredible spectacle that this region can be very proud.

How to avoid common mistakes when separating

In our last column, we discussed common mistakes made when separating. Most of these can be avoided, often making the path to a negotiated settlement a lot smoother.

Another mistake a lot of people make when separating is for one or both parties to access or redraw significant funds in a bank account. This is something you need to speak to your lawyer about beforehand, so they can give you advice and explain the risks.

Be very careful about clearing out bank accounts because there are emotional and tactical impacts of doing so. What you can do though is to make sure steps are in place to ensure that if you or the other party wish to do so, then accounts require both signatures before any major withdrawal.

It is also important not to go on a spending spree using joint funds prior to separating because doing so will bring distrust and hurt making the way forward difficult for all parties. This can cause the settlement to drag on and cost both parties more in legal fees.

Where there are a lot of high-value assets in the family home such as jewellery, artwork, or significant collectables, it is wise to take a numbered photographic inventory of each item. This is because one party might say the piece is worth significantly less than what the other person believes it is worth. If it is not catalogued it may be (accidentally or deliberately) omitted from the pool of assets

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and therefore can fall off the radar in terms of being able to be valued for the purpose of settlement.

Valuations of your treasures can assist you in having a good inventory of items that will prove helpful in preparation for negotiation and settlement.

There are a number of common misconceptions about property settlement outcomes in the community. Many people are told by family and friends that they should expect a certain outcome.

You should be very careful about getting ideas or expectations lodged in your mind as a result of the opinions of these 'pub lawyers'. Their understanding of what your legal entitlements are is often incorrect. When receiving well-meaning advice from friends and family, it is important to take it with a huge grain of salt.

Individual factors of your matter are what will determine what you are entitled to. The age of any children you have, who has the



Common mistakes can be avoided when separating.

responsibility of the children and the care arrangements all play a role in determining how the asset pool should be divided.

Paula Phelan is a Family Lawyer with Specialist Accreditation in this area from the

Queensland Law Society. She has been a lawyer for 25 years and is the director of Phelan Family Law, a Rockhampton legal firm specialising in family law only.

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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Get your mum a great gift

For those people who haven't bought anything for Mother's Day, you had better think quick!

As you can probably guess, my recommendation is always for a green present. The first thought is to buy mum the traditional bunch of Mother's Day flowers. Unfortunately, the cut blooms soon die and with them the memories of a wonderful day.

With a little thought and planning, you can give mum her special flowers still growing and flowering and able to be planted in the garden, providing years of pleasure instead of just days.

The first choice is potted chrysanthemums. They are available in a wide range of decorator colours, and you can choose the flowers to match or blend in with your mother's colour schemes. If your mother prefers the traditional Mother's Day flowers, the potted chrysanthemums are still available with the pure white blooms. After the time of flowering inside is over, the chrysanthemums can be planted out into an open garden, or kept in the container for another season.

For the non-traditionalists, why not try a different flowering gift? Flowering azaleas are starting to appear in local nurseries in a large variety of flower colours. If available, I would recommend looking for azalea magnifica, as it is one of the hardiest varieties for local gardens. For those who look for meaning in a plant, Azalea means 'your blush has won me'.

For people considering a beautiful creeper for an archway or trellis, you should consider giving a Stephanotis. This waxy-leafed climber has attractive perfumed white flowers and will grow well throughout Central Queensland. With the meaning of 'happiness in marriage', it is perfect as a Mother's Day flower.

There are also many beautiful flowering orchids that will delight any mum. While the Cattleyas are the most commercially recognised for their flowers, a patriotic choice could be made with the selection of the Cooktown Orchid, which is just starting to come into flower with the recent colder weather.

A favourite plant variety that is virtually indestructible indoors is that of the Spathiphyllum or Madonna Lilies, which are available in various sizes and shapes, but all have the distinctive white flower. These would be great if your mum's thumb is brown rather than green! It may be worth taking the time to visit your local nurseries this weekend to plan the present for your mum this Mother's Day.

THE TRADITIONS OF MOTHERS DAY

The Mother's Day tradition began in North America in 1907, by a daughter who arranged with her local church to pay tribute to her mother during the service on the second Sunday of May. Other towns and cities adopted the tribute across North America, with the addition



Chrysanthemum.

tion of flowers as a sign of love.

This tribute to mothers became so much in general acceptance that the American Congress declared it an official day of celebration in 1914.

DID YOU KNOW?

The white chrysanthemum was adopted quite by chance for Mother's Day. It was chosen due to the chrysanthemum flowering profusely in North America during May.

WHAT NOT TO GIVE

Warning - the following plants could be hazardous to your inheritance if given as Mother's Day gifts!

- Balsam - impatience
- Basil - hatred
- Evening primrose - inconsistency
- Fig - secrets
- Hydrangea - heartless
- Marigold - cruelty in love
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- Pennyroyal - you'd better depart
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Rural Matters

Win for the people

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

It was almost a month ago to the day I wrote about big business turning its back on rural and regional Queensland.

The businesses were Australia Post, who had announced they would no longer accept certain perishable items despite many producers' reliance on the service, and News Corp, who have stopped distributing newspapers to many regional towns to save money.

I described their actions as puzzling, contemptuous, divisive.

But in a huge win for regional Queensland and hundreds of producers, Australia Post has reversed its decision stating they "recognised the original date for ceasing perishable transport through our network would cause significant disruption to small businesses, many who have experienced significant growth in e-commerce sales during Covid-19."

AgForce met with Australia Post representatives last week, and to their credit they acknowledged the mistakes they had made and expressed a keen desire to embrace consultation over contempt moving forward.

It's important to remember though that Australia Post didn't reach this conclusion completely on its own.

Scores of regional producers, including Toohey Farming, which started an online petition that garnered more than 14,000 signatures and the support of AgForce, were instrumental in the Australian Small Business Ombudsman being called in to develop a long-term fix to support the growing e-commerce industry.



AgForce CEO Michael Guerin says AgForce will always defend the interests of rural and regional Queensland.

As for News Corp, I was recently reminded that while they may have closed 20 regional newspapers in the last six months across Queensland, 30 new locally owned newspapers have popped up in their place.

The online versions of most of these new papers have no paywall, which means people in rural areas can receive their news for free.

And all are 'independents', started by businesspeople who are passionate about rural

and regional Queensland.

While Australia Post were sincere in their willingness to work more closely with organisations like AgForce to ensure there isn't a repeat of the scenes of the past few weeks, it remains to be seen if other corporations follow suit.

Whatever happens, you can rest assured AgForce will be here, defending the interests of rural and regional Queensland - like we've always done.

Yarding stock down

Yarding numbers at CQLX Gracemere continue to decline following the latest sale held last Wednesday. Decreasing by an amount of 1174 head of livestock, 2286 cattle were drawn from a vast area of Central Queensland as far west as Clermont.

The pens consisted of a mixed quality and conditioned stock, while the processor buying panel included five operators in an 'unchanged' line-up which consisted of cow prices beginning well below last week's rates. However, there was a satisfactory presentation of cows to give averages above last week on the heavy, finished lines.

An interest in feeders and restockers came from a fairly similar buying panel.

Calves were priced at 655 cents per kilogram for the best pens of steers while 280kg vealer steers sold at 642 cents per kilogram for an average of 568 cents per kilogram. Meanwhile, those under 200kg reached 651 cents per kilogram.

Vealer steers weighing above 200 to 280kg sold for 642 cents per kilogram and averaged 568 cents per kilogram while those less than those amounts were 651 cents per kilogram. Vealer heifers sold for a top price of 505 cents per kilogram to restockers, averaging 473 cents per kilogram.

With sales of 555 cents per kilogram, yearling steers weighing under 280kg averaged about 476 to 490 cents per kilogram. Medium and heavy pens averaged from 405 cents to 428 cents per kilogram and sold to 467 cents per kilogram.

Yearling heifers eased, largely due to a drop in quality presented with averages from 410 to 426 cents per kilogram and heavy weights averaged 388 to 398 cents per kilogram.

Feeders paid 437 cents per kilogram, averaging 409 to 413 cents per kilogram for the lighter of their grown steers with best presented pens to processors selling to 354 cents per kilogram to average 353 cents per kilogram.

Grown heifers sold to feed 393 cents per kilogram, averaging 371 to 373 cents per kilogram. Those grown heifers to the trade averaged 300 to 341 cents per kilogram. Heavy, four score cows improved to average 299 cents per kilogram with a 310 cents per kilogram top. Heavy bulls averaged 310 cents per kilogram with sales to 325 cents per kilogram.

Best bred cows and calves sold from \$1970 to \$2420 per unit.

Too much produce not leaving the farm

The National Farmers Federation is reiterating its goal to halve food waste by 2030 on this year's Stop Food Waste Day.

Stop Food Waste Day aims to bring awareness and reduce food waste on farms and in homes.

"In Australia, up to 25 per cent of all vegetables produced do not leave the farm," NFF President Fiona Simson said.

"This is a loss for farmers and the regional communities they support. Most importantly, it is quality food gone to waste that could be used to ease Australia's food insecurity problem."

Australians experiencing food insecurity increased to 28 per cent in 2020. A third of these people had never experienced food insecurity prior to Covid-19, with young people bearing the brunt.

"Often fruit and vegetables that do not

meet specifications by retailers are cast aside, not only losing foods that could help feed vulnerable Australians but hurting farmers who have spent resources to produce the crops," Ms Simson said.

Food waste is estimated to cost the Australian economy an estimated \$20 billion per annum.

"The National Food Waste Baseline puts food waste in primary production at nearly a third of all food waste in Australia or 2.27 million tonnes which would fill the MCG three times," Stop Food Waste Australia Chief Executive Officer Dr Steven Lapidge said.

"Through the work of Stop Food Waste Australia, farmers will have the opportunity to work across the supply chain as we reduce food waste, increase food security, drive innovation, and improve the Australian food system's productivity and resilience."

Tackling the social and economic problems of food waste will require transforming food waste resources, reducing supply chain losses and engaging households and businesses to encourage behaviour changes.

One approach to addressing food waste is through transforming the way food waste resources are used on farms.

"Potentially, fruit and vegetables that are not fit for consumption or do not meet market standards could be used as profitable and usable products such as bioenergy source material or livestock feed," Ms Simson said.

Other solutions could lie in providing a tax incentive for food donations, increasing access to food by vulnerable Australians.

"Increasing efficiencies at the farmgate is an ongoing challenging and requires meaningful action from the entire community," Ms Simson said.

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Fog season has arrived

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Fog season is well underway with our fourth fog event in the region in as many weeks - and there's more to come.

Rockhampton is the third most fog-prone airport in Australia. Now we expect a fog at least once every week. The satellite picture shows the situation last Wednesday morning at 7.30am. The faded white colouring shows the fog which had the visibility down to 300 metres at Rocky airport (albeit briefly).

Plus Rod at Parkhurt reported visibility being down to 500 metres, while Ian reported visibility being down to 400 metres as he drove from North to Canning streets. A bit difficult for Ollie and Collie (the beef Brahman and sheep dog from Longreach - the beef mascots) to find their way through the early crowd.

The fog extended north along the Bruce to Yaamba and west of Byfield. It also reached the Yeppoon coast, and extended south with patchy lines to Kroombit Tops. This was all ahead of a trough (the thicker white cloud) extending from Baralaba south to Monto Mt Perry/Mt Kanigan/Maroochydore to Brisbane. It went through Thangool at 10.30am with a 0.2mm spit, and 1mm at Table Top.

The wind went from NNW to SSW within 20 minutes. Storms from an Upper Cold Pool (UCP) with the odd severe one plus hail, moved through the NSW/QLD border early Wednesday. This feature is associated with the cloud in the satellite picture. It is helping stimulate the storms about the southeast of the state. Before going to print, a number of heavy falls of 20 mm were recorded from the border, slowly tapering off northward to Wide Bay. Totals of note (mm) were: Coolangatta 15, Borumba Dam 20, Gatton 22, Toowoomba 21, Linfield 26, Brisbane 33, Glen Esk 37, Childers 39, Forestdale 75.

Not many boaties braved the rough seas last week. Gusts over 50kmh helped the 2 metre waves blunt the courage of all fishermen, plus the Sea Surface Temperature (SST) dropped to 24C. I have not seen this since last year!



The fog is on its way.

FORECAST

As the trough passes through we may hear of some severe storm havoc (hail/tornado/falls of 40-50mm) around the Darling Downs and adjacent areas. Before going to print, there were a few 'large drops' at 12.45pm on Wednesday, which heralded the approaching trough, plus a storm passed through the Narrows. Tough call coming up? In the interim, will an odd 'rogue' thundery shower reach Raglan and Port Alma/Nankin and verge into Hedlow/Berserkers and the Caves? Plus I fear Wandal? Get the blankets and jackets ready. A cooler southerly reaches CQ with 'cold' minimums early Thursday. Rockhampton and surrounds should record its coldest morning for the year. There will be single figures of around 7C inland and tapering

east to around 11C for the Bruce Highway and very close to 13C for the coast. With the breeze from the south the Apparent Temperature (AT) it should feel two degrees cooler. This will be followed by a pristine blue sky dry day - low humidity - and a pleasant 27C (AT24C) . Great for the rest of Beef Week. Ollie and Colle, plus Bluey and Bingo, will be bathed in sunshine and magnets to the kids at the showgrounds. The light winds will make it easier for the boaties. Be wary of the south westerly (fisherman's curse) early Friday. Light winds should follow Saturday (great fishing) and very early Sunday. Early fog patches may cause some havoc. Watch for moderate to fresh south easterlies late Sunday. This should trigger a storm south of Gladstone reaching Curtis Island and

the Capricorn Highway and maybe Byfield to Shoalwater, before sneaking into the Fitzroy. Tricky set-up coming! Will the upstream Upper Trough (UT) have enough lift to threaten the coast with the odd storm? Will it sustain instability to reach the Bruce/Mt Morgan/Marlborough on Monday/Tuesday, then Ogmores/ Durrington/Tartarus/Tieri? The odd coastal shower (mainly north of Yeppoon) will dominate during the early part of the week and try and reach the Berserkers. As the South East Trades (SET) dominate the Capricorn Coast (sorry boaties) for the first part of the week, the pre-winter afternoons across CQ will be around 27/28C and the AT about two degrees cooler. The SET seems to ease from Wednesday. Are there more early morning fogs on the way?

Organic meat myths quashed at beef seminar

Quashing myths around organic systems and highlighting the value of a carbon-positive beef supply chain were the two key themes of Australian Organic Limited's (AOL) Emerging Market Opportunities and Organic Livestock Production Demystified seminar at Beef Australia 2021 on Tuesday.

The panel discussion-style presentation drew industry leaders, Paul da Silva, Marketing and Innovation Director, Arcadian Organic & Natural Meat Co., Doug McNicholl, Program Manager - Sustainability Innovation, Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) and Niki Ford, CEO, AOL.

Owen Gwilliam, Chief Technical Officer, AOL, rounded out the line-up which shared unique perspectives on the opportunities presented by the growing demand for organic beef.

Mr Gwilliam said organic beef production provided an important portion of the \$2 billion contribution the broader organic sector made to the Australian economy each year.

"The organic industry has had double digit growth figures, consecutively, for the last 20 years," Mr Gwilliam said.

"We know beef is one of the most nutritious foods we can eat and now consumer interest in how food is produced is increasingly driving demand towards red meat which has been grown under an organic production system.

"This is an exciting opportunity for the Australian beef industry to build on its existing clean and green credentials and to further position itself as one of the world's best sources of high-quality organic produce."

Mr Gwilliam said the seminar would also provide a forum for producers to gain valuable information about the path to organic certification, including what this means from a practical, on-farm perspective.

"The transition to organic production does require some change in practices, however this process does not need to be over-



Australian Organic Chief Technical Officer, Owen Gwilliam shared unique perspectives on the opportunities presented by the growing demand for organic beef at Beef Australia 2021.

whelming as it can be undertaken in small stages," he said.

"There are a number of misconceptions that can make organic production seem more difficult to implement than it is. For example, many people do not realise that a property can be made up of both organic and non-organic land and that organic and non-organic livestock can be run side-by-side.

"There is also the belief sick animals cannot be treated, however our organic standard prioritises animal welfare and demands that unwell stock are given what they need."

Alongside the market opportunities for organic produce, MLA's Doug McNicholl discussed some of the ways producers could meet market demand through carbon farming.

"Consumers and the community are looking to businesses and brands to demonstrate environmental stewardship credentials. The Australian beef industry is well positioned to meet this growing desire through adoption of technologies and practices that reduce greenhouse gas emissions in a way that promotes long-term productivity and profitability," Mr McNicholl said.

"The beef industry is presented with the opportunity to convert this trend into new value creation and contribute to the industry's goal of doubling the value of sales by 2030."

Paul da Silva will provide a commercial example of successful organic production at the seminar and will share how Arcadian is working with its producers to generate Australian Carbon Credit Units (ACCU).

"We see enormous potential for our producers to add value to their operation through carbon farming, leading industry analyst RepuTex recently forecast the value of ACCUs may increase at a rate of 12.5 per cent annually... ACCUs have increased 11 per cent already this year," Mr da Silva said.

"To assist our producers, we have established ourselves as an 'aggregator' and manage the technical elements and administration, in return for a portion of the ACCUs generated."

AOL's Niki Ford said she was looking forward to lively discussion and to meeting with producers from across the country at Beef Australia.

"Our panel today was made up of speakers with experience working across the organic beef supply chain who were able to dispel key myths and share their knowledge of the significant growth opportunities available to the Australian beef industry," Ms Ford said.

"There is an exciting future for Australia's organic beef sector, and Beef Australia 2021 has been a valuable opportunity to meet with current, and interested, organic graziers."



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Deaths

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Aged 87 years.

Loved Wife of Clem (dec'd).
Much Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of John,
Tony and Lisa, Catherine and Peter (dec'd)
Reynolds, Robert and Wendy.
Cherished Grandmother of 20 and
Great-grandmother of 10.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend
a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Loyola
to be held in St Joseph's Catholic Cathedral,
William Street Rockhampton this
Tuesday 11th May 2021 commencing at 10:30am.
Following the Service the committal will be at
Gracemere Cemetery.



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Deaths

SWIFT, Theresa Mary

Late of Dawbarn Street, North Rockhampton.
Passed away surrounded by her loving family on
Sunday 2nd May 2021.

Aged 81 years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Mervyn.
Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of David and
Rhonda Swift, Collette and David Cesar, Catherine and
Paul Boardman, Allanah and Charles Loch.
Cherished Grandmother of Toni, Carl, Alex, Katelyn,
Aleisha, Lachlan, Tich, Damian, Sam and Bryce. Great-
grandmother of Amelia, Hunter, Oriana, Lilly, Archer,
Fletcher, James and Arlo.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend
a Requiem Mass for Theresa to be held in
Holy Family Church, Feez Street, North Rockhampton
this Wednesday, 12th May 2021 commencing at 11am.
Please wear something pink or floral in celebration
of Theresa's life.



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Funeral Services

DROCHMANN, Louisa Ruth (nee Sheppard)

of Carinity Summit Cottages, Mt Morgan formerly of
Rockhampton passed away peacefully at the
Mt Morgan Hospital on Sunday 2nd May 2021.

Aged 86 Years.

Dearly Loved Wife of Gordon (dec'd).

Much-Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of
Carol and Ross Mylrea, Steven (dec'd) and Linda
Drochmann and Sandra and Matthew Flanagan.

Cherished Nana and Great Nana to many.

Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully
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Living life without you, is the hardest part of all.

May the winds of love blow softly,

And whisper for you to hear,

That we will love and remember you,

And forever keep you near.

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URQUHART, Wayne Albert 'URK'

Of Venture Road, Mt Chalmers
Passed away peacefully on
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Aged 61 years.

Dearly loved Partner to Kristine.

Loving Father to Reanna.

Adored Grandfather to Rory and Willow.

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Aged 72 years

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Adored Grandma, Sister and Aunt to her family.

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SPORTS QUIZ

1. What AFL team played a home game with no crowd present in round six of the 2021 season?

2. Valued at US\$5.5 billion, which NFL team is considered the most valuable franchise in all of world sport?

3. Aside from English, what is the other official language of the Olympic Games?

4. What Australian tennis player beat Elina Svitolina on her birthday in the Porsche Grand Prix tournament?

5. What other league did the VFL amalgamate with for the 2021 season?

6. How many minutes did the longest point in a professional tennis match last for?

7. Famed author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle played in which position for the Portsmouth Association Football Club?

8. What is the upcoming tournament featuring Australian and New Zealand Super Rugby teams called?

9. Which Brisbane Broncos halfback has signed with the North Queensland Cowboys from the 2022 NRL season onwards?

10. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, excelled in which sport?

11. Which Australian Super Rugby team has started the season with eight straight losses?

12. Which South American country won the 2016 Futsal World Championship?

13. Which batsman was the leading run-scorer in the 2020/21 Sheffield Shield season?

14. What does the black flag indicate in motor racing?

15. Before 2024, when was the last time Paris hosted the Olympics?

16. Which Adelaide player leads the Coleman Medal after six rounds of the AFL season?

17. Which actor played the title role in 2001 movie, Ali?

18. In which year did the Australian women's cricket team last taste defeat in an ODI match?

19. What is the largest stadium in the UK?

20. Which Australian city is F1 driver Daniel Ricciardo from?

21. Which former Australian Test cricketer ranks second in highest career batting averages with 61.87 runs?

22. Which Australian city was announced as host of the 2027 Netball World Cup?

23. Late champion Australian swimmer John Konrads won the gold medal for the 1500m freestyle at which Olympics?

24. The Australian Open men's singles trophy is named after which Tennis player?

25. Which halfback did rugby league legend Wally Lewis recently endorse as a perfect fit for the Brisbane Broncos?

26. At which stadium is this year's Super Rugby AU final being held?

27. Which UK para-sport governing body recently announced the creation of a Women's Premier League?

28. North Melbourne players were tested for COVID-19 and will complete a period of home isolation after returning from playing which AFL team?

29. Tasmanian-born basketball Adam Gibson currently plays for which NBL team?

30. Which racehorse was illegally substituted into a 1984 Brisbane race under the guise of an inferior horse named Fine Cotton?



Elina Svitolina



Baron Pierre de Coubertin

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Hooking up the big ones

The Boyne Tannum HookUp saw plenty of cracking fish pulled from the waters and thanks to Wez Cruze we've got the pictures to prove it.

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For social photos and more pictures see pages 42 and 43.



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Andrew Smith putts towards the hole.



Helen Kerlin, C grade runner up Elaine Jones, Dell Bunt and Marie Meuren.



Daryl Miles puts his iron game to good use.

Pars for Parish at Rocky

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Golf Club Open was held for men and women between Friday and Sunday with two winners coming out on top.

The men's winner was former Biloela resident and current Yeppoon Golf Club member Dylan Parish, and the women's open champion was North Rockhampton's Sarah Lacey.

In the Rockhampton Men's Open the club changed its grades slightly this year and had an A grade/ A1 grade, B and C grade.

Rocky divided the A grade in half due to the large number of A grade players and made an A and A1 grade.

It was a very close affair this year with the winner Parish (Yeppoon golf club) shooting a score of 146 to finish a stroke in front of Rockhampton Golf Club's Tim McMaster (147) with Greg Black (148) finishing in third.

A1 grade was won by Cameron Dougall with 162 with Sam Atwell coming in second with 165.

B grade saw Bruce Winn do exactly that, win, with a score of 166 with Andrew Smith finishing behind with 175.

The C grade winner was John 'Bogga' Waller with 189 followed by Mark McKay who finished on 193.

In the Ladies' open it was Lacey, with a score of 74, who finished in front of Angela Spidy Brown and Brenda Phillips who both ended with a score of 78 and were separated on a countback.

The B Grade competition was won by Elaine Steward from Yeppoon Golf Club with a nett score of 69, followed by Julie Blake (71) and Patricia Beck (73 c/b).

In C Grade Yeppoon's Colleen Reeve took out the title with a nett score of 74, with Elaine Jones and Elizabeth Moss battling it out for second place on a countback. Both ladies finished on a total of 76 - with Jones came out the victor in that exchange.



Rennie Ritchie knocks one out of the bunker. 236369

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Adam Crew chips onto the green.



Janice Pilditch, Jacq Sale, Julie Blair and C Grade winner Colleen Reeve.



Liz Moss, Cathy Skinner, Gayle Field and Sue Clancy



John Lethbridge putts.



Open winner, North Rockhampton's Sarah Lacey, with major ladies' open sponsor The Investment Collective's Hayden Searles. 236384

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Eagles fly under the radar

By Liam Emerton

With the Frenchville Roos FFA Cup run grabbing most of the Central Queensland Premier League action headlines as of late - there's been one team flying under the radar.

That team is the Capricorn Coast Eagles who, after another victory on the weekend, sit pretty on top of their perch looking down on the rest of the local soccer competition.

The squad has four wins from four games, knocking off last year's grand finalist Bluebirds United and 2020 semi-finalists Central FC in back-to-back weeks.

The Yeppoon-based first-grade squad are on top of the CQ Premier League leaderboard with only the aforementioned Frenchville Roos and Clinton FC the only other undefeated sides.

Due to their FFA Cup afflictions, the Roos have managed just two games of the local competition while Clinton have only had one match in the Premier League.

But this week one of those undefeated streaks could come to an end when the Frenchville Roos host Capricorn Coast in what could be an instant-classic.

Any result will still see the Eagles remain at the top, but a win against the current champions could send shockwaves throughout the local competition.

The interesting aspect of the match is that both squads have adopted similar play styles over previous years, starting their attack at the back and making their opposition work for every possession.

And if there's any player from either squad with a huge boost of confidence it should be Nathan Norris who knocked in an extra-time winner for Central Queensland when facing Wide Bay in a representative match on the weekend.

The round-six contest between the Roos and the Eagles will take place at Ryan Park on Saturday night.

In the other round-six clash, Bluebirds United will be looking to build after finally breaking their 2021 duck in an 8-0 win over Berserker Southside Bears last round.

United finds itself against a tough opponent in the Nerimbera Magpies, who have been pesky for sides to deal with this season.

The first grade squad was only defeated 2-1 by Clinton FC in round five and have already had two tight affairs with competition favourite Frenchville this year.

Nerimbera could double their winning tally and possibly leapfrog the 2020 premiers Frenchville depending on its match against Cap Coast.

The final round-six game has already been played, with Central FC defeating Berserker 8-0 back in April.

In the ladies' competition Bluebirds United White will host Nerimbera in the match-of-the-round this week.

The two sides currently sit on opposite ends of the confidence scale with Bluebirds knocking off the Gracemere Redbacks 2-0 in round five, and the Magpies going down 13-2 to Clinton in the same round.

Both teams had been playing great football heading into that round so it will be interesting to see if the ladies in black and white can bounce back from that heavy defeat.



The Capricorn Coast Eagles will travel to Ryan Park this weekend to face off against competition favourites Frenchville Roos.

The team who handed the Magpies that incredible loss, Clinton FC, will take on Bluebirds United Blue who will be ready to double their victory tally after earning their first win of the season two weeks ago.

The main objective for the team from Webber Park will be to contain Clinton, which have looked unstoppable in front of goal this season, twice scoring 13 goals and once scoring 14 in three of their four matches this season.

After their shock 1-0 win over table topping Central FC two weeks ago, the Capricorn Coast Eagles will travel to Ryan Park to take on the bottom-of-the-table Frenchville Roos.

The Roos put on a much improved performance in round five and will need to find that spirit again when it comes up against the giant-killers Capricorn Coast.

In the final match of the round the aforementioned Central FC will need to bounce back after suffering that 1-0 loss in the CQ Premier League last round when it faces the Gracemere Redbacks.

The Redbacks haven't had the best start to the season but the promise of potential is within the ladies' squad.



The Frenchville Roos will be ready for a fiery Cap Coast squad this weekend.

Developing the younger generation the key for league

By Liam Emerton

It was a tough 2020 for junior rugby league across Australia but its return has brought plenty of league lovers joy in 2021.

And on Sunday we saw the return of the cutest junior rugby league in the Rockhampton region - the under 5s and under 6s mini-mod competitions.

It's been a great comeback by our local competition who are boasting grades all the way up until under 17s with plenty of talent showcased.

Those talented individuals will have a chance to shine this year as well with the introduction of the RISE program.

The RISE Rugby League Development

Program provides aspirational Junior Rugby League players (Under 13 to Under 15) and coaches with an avenue to obtain specialised training and education through a holistic rugby league development experience.

That program is set to kick off on the weekend, giving our junior rugby league faithful a great opportunity and pathway to develop their game.

But for Rockhampton Junior Rugby League President Mick Fletcher, who took over at the start of this year, it's just been great to have footy back in the local region.

"We kicked off before the school holidays last term and we're back again after kicking off on Friday night," he said.

"We will work our way through the rest of the season and start our finals around the end of May and start of June.

"We had our little mini mods kick off on Sunday and that's always a great experience.

"Especially watching the first lot of five-year olds run around, their shorts are usually down towards their knees and their jerseys are way too big but they don't care because they're running around playing footy."

Fletcher touched on the new RISE development program which could help develop and unearth Central Queensland's next Cameron Munster or Tamika Upton.

"We've got the new RISE program which takes over from representative footy," he said.

"We're going to kick that off next week and that's for our 13,14 and 15 year old girls and boys.

"That's a six week program that the kids applied for and will learn not only on-field skills but off-field skills as well.

"That's very very important for kids in this day and age.

"It gives kids, who may not have made a rep side, a chance to experience what happens when you're away at a carnival or in that rep system especially the off field stuff.

"I've been lucky to be doing it for around the last 10 years and it's very important that we teach our future leaders of our district responsibilities off the field as well as on."



The CQ Capras Intrust Super Cup side will face the Wynnum Manly Seagulls on Saturday.

Capras face a tough test

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Leagues Club Central Queensland Capras will be shaping up for a monster clash when they set off to Brisbane this week to face the cream of the crop.

Our Capras will take on the undefeated Wynnum Manly Seagulls in round six of the Intrust Super Cup competition.

The two clubs' seasons couldn't be any different.

The Capras currently sit in 14th place having secured just one point from their opening five matches.

Although our lads have shown promises of potential the second half performances by the squad have let the team down.

The Wynnum Manly Seagulls are on a rampage, having won all five of their opening fixtures meaning that they, along with Norths Devils, sit on top of the table.

Incredibly the Seagulls and Devils have scored the exact same points and conceded the same amount in their opening five games - leaving the clubs utterly locked at the top.

Wynnum Manly has already defeated three teams that Central Queensland has failed to beat this season.

The Seagulls took down Redcliffe, Northern Pride and Tweed Heads - all in pretty convincing fashion.

A positive that the Capras can take from their season so far is their impressive first-half performances. Getting their season on the right track would certainly start by defeating one of the two remaining undefeated teams.

The CQ Capras BHP Premiership women's squad has stuttered since their opening-day

win over the West Brisbane Panthers.

The side took on the Valley Diehards in round four last weekend but failed to score a point at Brown Park, going down 22-0.

However this could be the round that our Capras get back on track as they face the Brisbane Tigers.

The Tigers currently sit one place behind Central Queensland on the ladder and just two rounds ago suffered a disappointing 20-14 defeat at the hands of the aforementioned Panthers.

Brisbane has picked up a single win this season so the squad does have the killer touch, but that victory did come against the winless and bottom dwelling Queensland Valkyries.

Our third team to take to the field this weekend will be our Hastings Deering Colts when it shapes up against the Wynnum Manly Seagulls.

Both teams had a week off to recover from round three and it will be our Capras who come into the match in winning form.

The squad were able to one-up the Ipswich Jets on April 24, winning 28-20 away from home.

The Seagulls were unable to pick up a victory in the same round when it battled the Brisbane Tigers, losing 32-22.

Both the Capras and Wynnum Manly sit on two victories for the season, having played three games this year but thanks to a superior point differential the Seagulls sit in third place while Central Queensland hang back in eighth.

A win could see the Central Queensland squad realistically bounce up to a top-four position while a loss could see the team plummet down to 11th.

Gun locals strike at the Mackay Open Championships

By Allan Clarke

Rockhampton's table tennis players enjoyed some impressive results at the annual Mackay Open Championships last weekend.

Some of the club's leading players used the tournament as part of their preparations for the upcoming national championship carnival across all age groups that is being staged on the Sunshine Coast early in July.

At the top end of proceedings all local combatants in the open events performed well with Joel Coughlan and Matthew Pettett winning the men's open doubles over club-mates and improving juniors Matthew Steffen and Nick Green. With the impressive roll-up of top players at this tournament having an all-Rocky final was quite an achievement.

These four also did well in the men's open singles with Coughlan making the semi-finals and Pettett bowing out in a tough quarter final show down. Pettett and Kelsey Le Maistre lost in the final of the mixed open doubles to be the local club's best performers in this category while Le Maistre won the women's open doubles event.

Emily Steffen put another under-15 girls' singles trophy in the cabinet when the state title holder in this age group for the past two years came up trumps against the best young girls from the northern part of the state.

Matthew Steffen won both the under-21 and under-19 boys' singles and in the lower age group he outlasted club mate, and regular practice partner, Nick Green who also had

a good tournament.

Steffen did well to reach the final of the second-grade singles before being ousted by Bundaberg's Brett Fourro. This pair often engage in marathon encounters and this time Steffen narrowly failed to withstand his opponents strong attacking play.

Colte Nolan won the under-11 singles and made the semis of the under-13 while younger brother Cruz was victorious in the under-9 singles and reached the semi finals stage of under-11.

Colte also won the singles event in one of the lower grades and the brothers paired-off well to win the doubles.

Erica Nolan put in a gold medal performance in the over-40 women's singles and Pam Clarke was runner-up in the over-60 women's singles event to Townsville's and north Queensland's leading veteran Andrea McDonnell.

The Rockhampton Association continues to extend an invitation to social players to take part in Club Night on Mondays from 7.30pm at the Leichhardt Park Centre on Campbell Street.

Games are organised for attendees over approximately two hours and newcomers who just want to have a game of table tennis only need to have non-marking sports shoes as other equipment is available.

A learn to play for children is conducted from 4.30pm on Thursdays excluding school holidays and newcomers are always welcome.



Nick Green was one of several Rockhampton players to shine at the Mackay Open Championships. 232312

On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day this is Tony.

Racing is starting to really heat up in our neck of the woods with the Winter Racing Carnival not all that far away.

This year the Rockhampton Newmarket Handicap and the \$150,000 Rockhampton Cup will be run in early July.

I have been fielding quite a few enquiries about the actual dates of these two historic races run at Callaghan Park.

The Newmarket, and a first-class program of TAB racing, will be staged on Friday, 9 July.

The very next day, Saturday, 10 July, sees the running of the Rocky Cup.

This concept which has been in vogue for a few years now has proven very successful and there is every reason that will be the case again this year.

So, mark those two dates down in early July and start planning for what is going to be two superb days of racing and all the social activities which go with it.

Once again Fashions on the Field will be huge.

I'll be keeping you updated in the weeks ahead about what, when and where all the happenings will be taking place.

On Saturday the Rockhampton Jockey Club has received sound nominations for the seven-event race card.

The \$15,000 Open Handicap (1400m) sees the return of the Ricky Vale trained Another Artie which of course won the 2020 Rockhampton Cup (1600m).

A handsome grey, Absolute Artie has a good horse's weight in 63kg, but while he may be in need of the run do not overlook him as he is a class act.

Down in the weights in the same race is the Tom Button trained Flying Crackerjack which is weighted on the minimum of 54kg.

Look, Flying Crackerjack just loves the Callaghan Park track and I won't at all be surprised if he either wins or goes very close to winning the race.

Good to see former Callaghan Park based trainer, the popular Tom Bourke, back in town with a small string.

Tom has the well performed Better Than Groovy and a maiden in Winterstein entered for Saturday.

Tom has shifted base temporarily to Rockhampton while renovations are taking place on one of the main training tracks at his home base Corbould Park, Caloundra.

Tom Bourke of course is best remembered for training the Rockhampton-owned Rocky King to win 17 races and accrue winnings of \$600,150.

Not bad considering Rocky King (Easy Rocking-Jazz King) was purchased for \$11,000 by Rocky's Brian Williams at the 2011 Magic Million March Yearling Sale.

A multiple Brisbane winner of course, Rocky King and Tom Bourke flew the flag for Rockhampton during a racing carnival in Melbourne where he ran a brilliant fifth of 16 at Flemington.



Let's hope Tom enjoys success during his stay in Rockhampton.

Congratulations must be extended to the latest of the younger brigade of trainers to join the winners list at Callaghan Park in Dale Whyte.

Dale has only held a trainer's brief for a few months and at his third start he won with Whoshotthemagician at Callaghan Park last Thursday.

It was a very impressive debut win by Whoshotthemagician which I understand is heading off to the spellings paddocks for a break.

As Dale said after the win – "not too many horses win at their first start".

That's a given that's for sure.

We are very lucky in Rockhampton to have so many youthful trainers coming through the ranks which augurs well for the future of the industry in the Beef Capital.

While the younger Callaghan Park trainers in Dale Whyte, Jared Wehlow and Ricky Vale (two winners) dominated last Thursday's Rocky races two of the older guard also enjoyed success.

I speak of Lyle Rowe and Fred Smith.

Lyle has persevered with the talented Bantu

Bay, and he rewarded the senior mentor by winning the Class 3 Plate (1600m) after a gem of a ride from Brisbane's Brad Pengelly.

Bantu Bay, which has disappointed this campaign, started at the long odds of \$21.00.

He beat the Vale trained Sayl (GB) by three quarters of a length.

Both horses are set to clash again this coming Saturday in a \$15,000 BM60 (1809m) at Callaghan Park,

Fred Smith, a former top-grade footballer and fine all-round horseman, also caused an upset when the Tom Acton owned Rocky Poet beat the Ricky Vale trained, I Love This Hippy.

Ricky Vale produced two winners last Thursday in Stubai and Hilflager.

Both incidentally are part owned by former Canberra-based building contractor Pav Cheimardinov who has invested heavily in Rockhampton racing.

Like so many, I was stunned that Stubai got out to start at \$7.50 before winning the Class-6 Plate (1400m).

In my way of thinking I feel Stubai is shaping up as a Rockhampton Cup leading candidate.

Whatever, in his ensuing races I doubt very much that Stubai will start anything like \$7.50.

Recently in this column, I touched on the passing of one of Rockhampton's former top trainers in John Cooney.

John passed away during April and he retired from training at Callaghan Park some years ago.

There is a fitting piece written about him on the RJC Facebook page which I recommend you to read,

The Facebook page keeps you up to date with all the happenings of Rocky racing and I thoroughly recommend you log on and read it regularly.

I am continually hearing reports that there will be record numbers of two-year-olds in training at Callaghan Park during the coming months.

For instance, some 40 yearlings were purchased from the Magic Millions March Yearling sales from mainly Rocky buyers.

As well a huge slice of the yearlings sold at our very own Capricornia Yearling Sale in April will be making their way to Rockhampton trainers.

That all adds up to good news for Rockhampton's future racing.

Until next week This Is Tony.



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The Gladstone Suns will be hoping for more great marks when it comes up against rivals BITS Saints this weekend. 236464 Picture: LIAM EMERTON

Suns and Saints in Gladstone derby

By Liam Emerton

The AFL Capricornia competition is set for its first Gladstone Derby of the 2021 season this week.

Both the Gladstone Suns and Boyne Island/Tannum Sands Saints have had rough starts to the year but a win for either side could build crucial momentum heading into the bulk of the season.

The Suns had to face the incredibly strong Yeppoon Swans in round one before putting up a strong fight at Clinton Oval in the second round against the Rockhampton Panthers.

That match saw the Panthers earn their first win of the season but handed the Suns a disappointing second loss.

The 2020 grand finalists BITS have had a shocking start to the 2021 season, losing back-to-back matches against the Glenmore Bulls and the Brothers Kangaroos.

Both games have seen the Saints not live up to the high standard of Aussie Rules they produced last season.

A win against their local rivals could set up their season and push them in the right winning direction.

The Panthers, fresh off that aforementioned win over the Suns, will need to find something

special in round three when they come up against the Yeppoon Swans.

The Swans are aiming for an unbelievable 100 consecutive wins - and they're just nine victories away.

The Swans took down the Glenmore Bulls in round two, winning 13.15 (93) to 4.4 (28) on Friday night.

In the final match of the third round, the two most successful Rockhampton-based squads this year will do battle.

Glenmore Bulls will take on the Brothers Kangaroos at Stenlake Park on Saturday afternoon.

The Bulls found success in round one before being taken down by the Swans, whereas the Brothers have earned two consecutive victories.

In the women's AFL Capricornia competition a top-of-the-table spectacular is set to take place.

The reigning premiers the Glenmore Bulls are ready to host the Brothers Kangaroos in a first versus second encounter.

That match is also significant as its the first time these sides will face each other after last season's grand final.

The Bulls ran away with that encounter,

keeping the Brothers to just six points for the entire match.

With vengeance on their minds the Brothers Kangaroos will be looking to rebound from last year's defeat and take down their grand final rivals.

The victorious club in this week's clash will bounce a win clear of any other side in the competition.

The first women's Gladstone Derby of the season will also take place in round three when the Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints travel to Clinton Park to face the Gladstone Suns.

The two sides are winless so far this season, with the Suns yet to score a goal or behind, and the Saints only able to manage two goals. And to round off the weekend's action, Yeppoon Swans will host the Rockhampton Panthers in a mid-table clash.

The sides have split their wins and losses this season, having had one of each.

The Panthers were able to get the job done over the Suns in round two while Yeppoon failed to make an impact against the ever-strong Glenmore Bulls.

That match will take place at Swan Park on Saturday.

Emus to peck at Brothers

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Rugby League A Grade competition is back in action this weekend with six tantalising games.

In the men's top division The Rockhampton Brothers and Emu Park Emus will battle it out in the match of the round.

The Rocky Brothers are flying high on top of the table with two wins from their two matches, defeating the Fitzroy Sharks and Yeppoon Seagulls in back-to-back rounds.

After putting up a good fight in round one against Yeppoon, Emu Park bounced back in round two by defeating North Chargers before breaking for two weeks due to a third round bye and the Anzac Day weekend break.

In the second match in the men's competition the Yeppoon Seagulls will be soaring into the fourth round after dismantling the Norths Chargers two weekends ago.

The side will take on the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks who have struggled early in the season.

The fight has been there for the Sharks but it is the execution of the final product that can be tweaked to make the side a greater threat.

In the Rockhampton Ladies competition the eight team comp is heating up as it heads into round four.

The second-placed Rockhampton Brothers squad will host the match of the weekend when it takes on the red-hot and table-topping Emu Park Emus.

Both teams have secured two wins from their opening two games, however in the last round the Emus game against Blackwater did not take place.

The might of the Emus shows in the club's point differential, scoring 114 points and only conceding six in their two matches.

Brothers have scored a respectable 40 points but have conceded 16 showing their defence will need to improve when they face the most dangerous attack in the competition this weekend.

Yeppoon will then host the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks with the Seagulls looking to double their win tally.

The Yeppoon squad picked up its first win in round three over the Chargers and could potentially take another victory this weekend. The Sharks have stalled to begin the season but after a week break could turn their form around against the Yeppoon Seagulls.

Norths Chargers and the Gladstone-based Wallaby RLFC will both be eager to pick their first win for 2021.

Those two clubs are set to face off this weekend at Browne Park with a win picking either from the depths of the table.

And in the final match of round four the Blackwater Crushettes will host the Tannum Sands Seagulls at Henricks Oval.

Blackwater is yet to secure a win this season while the Tannum Sands squad has managed to split their games, winning one and losing the other.

Bad weather can't stop brightening of the velodrome

By Rockhampton Cycling Club

Installing the new LED lights at the commentator end of the Kenrick Tucker Velodrome was made all the more difficult with rain coming down and being a nuisance.

But nothing was going to stop Tom Waerner and Ronnie Hickson from installing the new lights and making the critical final adjustments for the Rockhampton Cycling Club.

It has been a long process to replace the old halogen lights with the new LED custom made lights, which are more cost effective and provide an improved illumination to the entire area of the track.

The upgrade of the lighting system was enabled through the support of two grants provided by the Gambling Community Benefit Fund.

The light tower at the canteen end of the track was replaced with the first grant received in 2019.

After successfully installation the club was

encouraged to continue to put in future applications to replace the second set of lights.

Being successful with this grant at the end of 2020 meant the entire track lighting system could be replaced and provide the club with reliable lighting for many years to come.

A big thank you goes out to Ronnie Hickson and Cherie Blinco for driving the grant applications and quotes. And to Tom Waerner and Ronnie Hickson for donating their endless time and talents in installing the lighting system.

Our thanks also go to CQ Cranes who are great supporters of the Rockhampton Cycling Club.

The track now sparkles at night providing riders with a safe environment to train in.

Although local velodrome racing does not recommence until August this year, riders are still training each week on the velodrome to attend away competitions and to ride on a safe 'off-road' training facility.



A second set of new lights shine brightly at the Kenrick Tucker Velodrome.

Dylan strikes a hot streak

By Liam Emerton

Former Biloela and present Yeppoon Golf Club member Dylan Parish is on a hot streak.

After winning Central Queensland's Golfer of the Year in 2020, Parish has come out in 2021 swinging.

Picking up where he left off, Parish has taken out three Opens in quick succession and finished in a playoff in another.

Most recently on the weekend, Parish took out one of the biggest Opens in the Central Queensland golfing calendar when he won the Rockhampton Golf Club Open on Sunday.

Before that, the local golfer secured the Gracemere Lake Golf Open and backed that performance up with a final playoff in the Gladstone Open.

And the following week Parish walked away with a victory at the Town of 1770's Open.

His tremendous form has seen him gallop up the CQ Golfer of the Year 2021 tally.

Parish said he was happy with how his form has been to start the season but said the Rockhampton course was very tricky this year.

"I definitely can't complain, I've been playing a lot of good golf leading up to Rocky," he said.

"It was just a rough weekend at Rocky, to be honest, the course was playing pretty difficult.

"It was a battle, the morning groups on Saturday might have got the only prime conditions of the whole weekend.

"In Rocky, you can go down to some low sections in the course and it'll give you a bit of a false sense of security but when you get up on top of the hill there are 30 or 35 kilometre winds which are brutal.

"There were really tough quick greens this year too, so props to them they set the course up really difficult this year.

"It's probably the most difficult time I've ever played it."

Parish said it was satisfying to win with such a big field of great competitors around him on the weekend.

"I think there were around 220 to 230 players, it's the pick of the year," he said.

"The Rocky Open usually gets the best turnout, it's just a really good event.

"You usually get a few interstate players as well.

"It's the one I kind of look forward to each year and it was a great feeling to be out on top at the end."

Parish will now rest and recover after having minor surgery this week but he has his eyes firmly set on the CQ Golfer of the Year award.

"I've got to recover from the surgery and hopefully it won't take too long to bounce back from it," said Parish.

"I hope to play the Yeppoon Open, Emu Park Open and a couple of big events coming up at the end of the year.

"It's more of a fun social side of it now, I pursued a few years ago to be a pro but kind of gone in a different direction now and I've got a family so I just play to enjoy it now.

"I won CQ Golfer of the Year last year so it'll be really good to back it up two years in a row."



Dylan Parish at Rockhampton Golf Course. Parish took out the Open championship on the weekend.

Tuqiri set for an epic showdown with CQ Barbarians

By Liam Emerton

The Classic Wallabies contest is set to light up Victoria Park on Friday with a massive turnout expected.

The event will kick off in the afternoon when the Beef Capital Cup is put on the line in an under-21s women's 10s contest.

That match will feature an under-21s Country team and an under-21s City team and will kick off proceedings at 3.30pm.

After the ladies finish the under 21s competition for the men will take place in a City v Country battle.

Those two matches will set up the main event when the Classic Wallabies are set to take on our Central Queensland Barbarians in a once-in-a-lifetime spectacle.

Probably the most well known player in

the squad that will feature in the contest is former Wallaby and Australian Rugby League legend Lote Tuqiri.

The high flying Fijian is renowned for his raw natural pace and strength, a lethal combination.

He won a premiership with the Brisbane Broncos in 2000 before heading to Rugby Union in 2003.

Tuqiri is set to join Wallabies greats Brendan Cannon, Morgan Turinui, Stephen Moore, Lachie Turner and Mark Chisholm in the green and gold.

Interestingly it's the first time since a match against Classic Japan that the Classic Wallabies have taken to the field.

That match was all the way back in 2019 when the side travelled to Tokyo.

And after the dust settles and the two sides put on a spectacular show, fans will have plenty of opportunities to meet and greet the players of Wallabies fame.

CQ Today will have pictures and a wrap from the evening included in next week's edition.

The full scheduled team list for the Classic Wallabies is as follows:

- Will Caldwell - Aust. A /NSW
- Nathan Charles - Wallaby #881 - WFOR, REB
- Mark Chisholm - Wallaby #792 - ACT, QLD
- Mark Connors - Wallaby #754 - QLD
- Sam Cordingley - Wallaby #761 - QLD
- David Croft - Wallaby #778 - QLD
- Rod Davies - Wallaby #849 - QLD, WFOR
- Nick Frisby - Wallaby #894 - QLD, WFOR

- Sean Hardman - Wallaby # - 776 / QLD
- Justin Harrison - Wallaby #770 / ACT, NSW
- Digby Ioane - Wallaby #818 - WFOR, QLD
- Barry Lea - AU 7s /QLD
- Patrick McCutcheon - AU 7s/NSW
- Stephen Moore - Wallaby #796 - ACT, QLD
- Ben Mowen - Wallaby #869 - ACT, NSW, QLD
- Beau Robinson - Wallaby #852 - NSW, QLD
- Radike Samo - Wallaby #789 - ACT
- Nathan Sharpe - Wallaby #774 - QLD, WFOR
- Guy Shepherdson - Wallaby #813 - ACT, QLD
- George Smith - Wallaby #764 - ACT, QLD
- Lote Tuqiri - Wallaby #783 - NSW
- Morgan Turinui - Wallaby #782 - NSW, QLD
- Lachie Turner - Wallaby #826 - NSW, QLD



On the hook in Tannum

By Liam Emerton

The Boyne Tannum Hook Up was a super spectacle and the best part about it - monster fish were caught.

Thousands of people gathered as anglers approached the weighing station at 4pm on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

A staggering eight fish were caught that weighed more than 10 kilograms.

Two of those were caught by local Gladstone fisherman Ryan Paterson and Joseph McGuire who reeled in a 10kg Salmon and a 10kg Spanish Mackerel respectively on the last day.

The Hook Up was a great success, with anglers from right across the region coming together to put their fishing skills to the test,

More pictures can be found on pages 42, 43 and 65.

What a catch! There were plenty of big fish caught at the Boyne Tannum HookUp on the weekend.

Goats search for revenge

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Goats have continued their winning ways but a grand final rematch is looming.

The GRUFCs faced off against the Cap Coast Crocs on Saturday afternoon at Marley Brown Oval in what turned out to be the only match of the round.

The Goats managed a big win against the Crocs finishing the match as 36-6 winners, pushing the side up to second place on the standings.

That means the Gladstone squad has won three matches in their previous three games with all three coming with big margins.

Their impressive run of form will be put to the test this weekend when Gladstone takes on its 2020 grand final opponents - the Rockhampton Brothers.

The grand final rematch will take place in Rockhampton, but has been moved from Victoria Park to CQUniversity Fields.

The Rocky Brothers club was forced to forfeit last week after being unable to field a full team to take on the Dawson Valley Drovers.

The Goats will be looking for revenge this weekend from that grand final in which the Brothers pulled off a big win to finish as the 2020 champions.

The 2020 reserve grade champions, Colts Rugby Club, will play host to the Frenchville Pioneers on Saturday when those two sides clash at Tom Nutley Field.

The Colts, who were on fire in the opening few rounds, had the bye in round six meaning the match against Frenchville will be the side's first run out for two weekends.

Frenchville started the season off brilliantly, defeating the 2020 champions Brothers in the opening round, but have stalled since suffering two tough back-to-back losses before forfeiting to Biloela Cockatoos in round six.

The club will need to get back into form when it faces it's northside rivals this weekend - which has the potential to be a cracker match.



The Gladstone Goats will have to be on top of their game this weekend in the 2020 grand final rematch against Rockhampton Brothers.

In the final match of round seven the Cap Coast Crocs will need to shake off their loss against the Goats when it hosts the Biloela Cockatoos in what could be the match of the round.

Bilo, which are a team known for their strength at home, have put together plenty of solid performances away from their turf this season.

The club beat Brothers in Rockhampton

and had narrow losses to the Goats and Colts when those clubs hosted the Cockatoos.

Round six of the women's competition only saw two teams compete with Biloela and Brothers battling at Bilo in three great matches of union.

Bilo came up trumps in all three matches - which were all decided by 10 points or less.

The Cockatiels won 17-7, 10-5 and 17-10 in a great display of women's rugby.

The other scheduled contests were set to feature the Gladstone Grufettes and the Colts Women's squad but the Colts conceded three forfeits to the Gladstone squad after not being able to produce a team.

The women's competition will be back in action for round seven in two weeks time with the Colts facing Frenchville and the Grufettes hosting Brothers.