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## Ball bonanza

By Sean Fox

The Santos GLNG Mayor's Charity Ball is set to raise around \$90,000.

The prestigious event was a huge success, with tickets sold out within an hour and guests raising big funds for local beneficiaries Gladstone Mindcare, Nhulundu Health Service, Roseberry Queensland's Gladstone branch and Zonta Club of Gladstone. It was the third time Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett attended the charity ball, which was held at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre on May 29. He said it was heartwarming to see the much-anticipated event benefit needy causes.

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## Walker walks

By Liam Emerton

Former NRL Star is walking into Central Queensland and will soon pass through Gladstone.

Mr Walker is striding through Rockhampton this week and is closing in on Gladstone, hoping to be there in a number of days.

It is all part of Mr Walker's incredible 1757 kilometre journey from Cairns to the Gold Coast over 65 days.

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## Great show of respect

A brilliant show of respect between Gladstone Wallaby's Rugby League Club's ladies team and the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks captured the meaning of the local rugby league Indigenous Round.

Wallaby's captain Jymeekah Blackman

and Atimah-rose Flaherty are pictured presenting Sharks' Aunty Sharron Williams with a beautiful Indigenous painted mirror.

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# Thousands raised for cancer fight

By Sean Fox

About \$3000 was raised for the fight against cancer at a morning tea hosted in Gladstone last week.

This comes as 1345 new cancer cases are recorded in Central Queensland each year, leading to 421 deaths annually, according to Cancer Council Queensland.

Community members converged on the Creative Gladstone ARTMatters Gallery at 3 Pitt St in Gladstone on Wednesday, May 26.

It provided an opportunity for the group to handover funds to Cancer Council Queensland. The funds had been raised after the gallery sold artworks created by David Baade last year.

Mr Baade, a prolific painter, was a student of classes held by the gallery's resident artist Irene Sparks.

His family reached out to Irene Sparks after David's passing. They wanted to share his art projects with the community, and the gallery offered no charge to display and auction the work.

The event was enjoyed by the guests in attendance, while Marina Andrews won the lucky door prize which was a lino print created by local artist and fellow member, Geoff Head.

Meanwhile, Cancer Council Queensland's Gladstone branch hosted its own Australia's Biggest Morning Tea last Thursday at the Gladstone Bowls Club with over 100 community members in attendance.

The event provided guests with entertainment by Michael Connolly, a morning tea, quizzes, raffles and a lucky door prize.

Each of the members of the Gladstone branch have been touched by cancer or have been a carer.

Cancer Council Queensland Chief Executive Officer, Chris McMillan said the not-for-profit organisation was fortunate to be given support through the event.

"We have hosts across the country who have supported us for over 28 years and the Gladstone Branch continue to show unwavering commitment to the Cancer Council Queensland community," Ms McMillan said.

"This generosity enables us to continue our work in cancer research, prevention programs, advocacy and support services."

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Cancer Council Queensland's Gladstone branch members hosted their own delightful Australia's Biggest Morning Tea event last week.



Cancer Council Queensland representatives accept the donation from the Creative Gladstone ARTMatters Gallery morning tea on Wednesday May 26.



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The funds raised were made by selling the art works created by a late artist, David Baade.



Creative Gladstone ARTMatters Gallery's resident artist, Irene Sparks.



The Lucky Door prize winner, Marina Andrews received a lino print created by local artist and member, Geoff Head.



Mr Baade's family reached out to the gallery's resident artist, Irene Sparks to help share his artworks.

## CQToday

### The editor's desk

This month, the Pentagon will release a declassified report to the United States Congress on its research into Unidentified Aerial Phenomena (UAP), the official term for what most of us refer to as Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs).

Our page 7 story on a UFO sighting across the skies of Queensland brings the story home and gives some space for a local coal miner to relay his intriguing experience.

UFO believers have often been dismissed in the past as kooks, cranks and conspiracy theorists. At times, this dismissiveness was justified.

Belief in UFOs, however, is becoming more acceptable.

There is a growing body of evidence, secured from stable and reliable sources, of things in the sky that defy easy comprehension.

Whether belief in UFOs is now socially acceptable, however, should not be of any particular interest to a newspaper.

One function of a newspaper is to offer a rough draft everything, the contours of human thought and experience, including experiences that are strange or marginal.

It is important to give voice to those who might otherwise be dismissed. Ten years, or 100 years, down the line it may be revealed that those who had been dismissed as cranks were in fact right about some things, or at least were closer to the truth than the general zeitgeist of the day.

That being said, holding a marginal opinion does not on its own make one insightful. People who possess marginal opinions are very often wrong-headed and hold weak arguments. They're ideas are marginal for a reason, in that they can be disproved and argued against without much difficulty.

Sometimes, though, a marginal opinion shifts into the mainstream when new shards of evidence emerge.

The June report into UAP may herald such a movement.

- Duncan Evans







The occasion marked Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett's appearance at the event in the top spot.



The occasion delivered a successful round of funding for businesses and charities.



It was a great excuse to get dressed to the nines while raising money for needy causes.



The event raised much needed funds for a handful of local companies.

# Ball is a stellar success

**By Sean Fox**

Tickets for one of the Gladstone region's most prestigious events sold out within an hour before guests enjoyed raising funds for local beneficiaries last week.

On May 29, Matt Burnett converged on the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre for his third appearance at the Santos GLNG Mayor's Charity Ball, his first as a sitting council leader being in 2017.

Held biannually, this year's theme for the ball was a 'Starry Night', proving to be a great glittery success.

Community members came together to financially support four companies; Gladstone Mindcare, Nhulundu Health Service, Roseberry Queensland's Gladstone branch and Zonta Club of Gladstone.

The event has been a constant contributor to important causes within the region.

Since 2013, the event has been responsible for having raised about \$400,000 for local charities and organisations.

Another incentive for guests was to see the line-up of live acts.

One of Brisbane's top cover groups, Hamilton Band were supported by local musicians Chelsea Elvery and Clare Evans who all provided memorable entertainment throughout the evening.

Guests enjoyed a variety of food, drinks, music and dancing, silent and live auctions, games and more.

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"If you add that figure onto the \$391,000 we've already raised across four previous events since 2013, we're looking at close to half a million dollars raised for local beneficiaries during that time which is just fantastic.

"Events like this aren't made possible without the generous support of sponsors and supporters, especially Santos GLNG who have been on this journey since the beginning."



Guests enjoyed good company during the Mayor's Ball in Gladstone last week.

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Senator Murray Watt and Labor candidate for Flynn Matt Burnett (standing) talk with Callide Power Station workers in Biloela last week.



Mr Boyce hopes to see the most technologically advanced form of coal fired power generation replace the damaged unit at Callide C.

# Probing the Callide failure

By Duncan Evans

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At the time this paper went to print, the WHSQ investigation was still underway.

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The Callide Power Station, northeast of Biloela, uses coal-fired power generation to supply baseload electricity into the national grid. The station is made up of two stations: Callide B and Callide C.

Callide B, owned in full by CS Energy, was commissioned in 1988. It generates 700 MW of power.

Callide C is a 50/50 joint venture between CS Energy and InterGen. It was commissioned in 2001 and generates 825 MW of power.

Two generating units make up Callide C and the explosion last Tuesday occurred at unit 4.

The CS Energy website offers an overview of

how electricity is generated at the station.

First, coal is ground to a fine powder and ignited. Then, the heat from the fire is directed to a boiler. The boiler contains thin steel tubes filled with water. Heat converts the water in the tubes into steam.

This extremely hot steam is pumped at high pressure into a turbine, something akin to a giant fan.

The turbine spins the generator. The movement causes a powerful electromagnet within the generator to create electrons.

The electrons produce an electrical current. Electricity is then transported out of the power station via transmission lines.

Finally, steam is cooled and condensed back to water for reuse.

Ash from the coal is discharged to be stored or recycled.

Central Queensland University Professor of Mechanical Engineering Mohammad Rasul believes that coal dust or a hydrogen leak are the most likely reasons for the failure.

"The normal reasons, the other traditional reasons, such as high wind speed, or some transferral failure, they're not mentioning those, nobody is thinking that that could be the reason. And the weather was not that bad also. So then I think those two things can come into consideration," he told CQ Today.

Colin Boyce, the state LNP member for Callide, told CQ Today he had been informed by people on the ground that a hydrogen bearing seal failure was the cause of the breakdown.

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"Hydrogen is a very volatile gas when it mixes with oxygen and has a heat source to make it explode. That's basically what has happened."

Mr Boyce said the failure should not be attributed to a lack of maintenance on the part of CS Energy.

"You only have to read the CS Energy annual reports to see that they have spent significant monies on maintenance programs," he said.

The failure at Callide and the resulting blackouts has ignited debate across Queensland about the state's energy mix and the stability of the grid.

In an interview with Paul Culliver last Friday on ABC Capricornia, Queensland Labor Senator Murray Watt reiterated Labor's support for coal-fired power stations in Queensland and argued that a broad energy mix was the key to a stable grid.

"There is no doubt that we need to maintain our current coal-fired power stations," he said.

"The reality is, though, the thing that actually saved us here in this incident was that Queensland is fortunate to have a broad energy mix. The thing that kept the lights on through this incident was that we do have a combination of coal, gas and renewables. And it was the fact that we had all of those sources of power that meant that the power system

didn't collapse. If we put all of our eggs in one basket, whether it be coal or gas or renewables, that's when we run the risk that incidents like this bring the whole system down. So I don't take this as evidence that we need more of this, or more of that. What it shows to me is that we need a broad mix."

Mr Boyce hopes to see the most technologically advanced form of coal fired power generation replace the damaged unit.

"The government now has three options: They replace what is already there, they do nothing, or will they build the latest ultra-supercritical coal fired power generator there, Callide C 5, and that's what I think they should be doing," he said.

The Callide Power Station is a core component of the local Biloela economy. Some 260 workers are employed at the station.

CFMEU Official Shane Bruncker told CQ Today that the workers were very concerned about the incident.

"They're working in a hazardous environment out there," he said.

According to Mr Bruncker, the explosion was of such magnitude that it blew holes into the wall and roof of the building and propelled a 300kg piece of steel through the roof.

No workers were injured in the accident.

Senator Watt said it was very fortunate that no one was hurt given the scale of the disaster.

"This has obviously been a really serious incident and it's very, very lucky that no one was harmed or even killed through this accident. When you have an explosion in a power station there's a lot of things that can go wrong," he said.

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# Asking a golden question

By Sean Fox

A Mount Morgan man is concerned about Western Australian technology company Heritage Minerals' recent proposal to recommence operations at the historic mine site.

Tony Oliver, a 50-year-old amateur prospector, said the mining company had not communicated with local residents about their progress.

"If they are mining on site (exploration is part of the mining equation), then why haven't they enabled any local cultural institutions and schools with some funds?" he said.

Mr Oliver permanently shifted to Mount Morgan in 2019, but has had an association with the town since 2001.

He is fully invested in the efforts to kick-start operations on the ground after various companies had failed to do so in the past.

"The previous company Carbine Resources communicated plans to the community that centred on a tourist focused mining experience," he said.

"The plan was to refurbish some old buildings on the mine site, and put in interpretive

displays, tourists would experience this and be able to view the new working gold mine."

Mr Oliver questioned whether Heritage Minerals would provide a similar option.

"If tourism is essential to the town's future, then the town needs a suite of tourist experiences," he said.

"From what I can see, the past problems have either been centred around financing or the tough metallurgy problems of the tailings."

Mr Oliver said the metallurgy was complex as the geo-chemistry of the ore body was made of sulphide, and not an oxide quartz ore.

"The metallurgy of the ore has always been the greatest challenge of mining the Mount Morgan lode for 100 years," he said.

"In fact, the mine became well known around the world for the innovative ways the sulphide was treated to extract the precious metals."

It was recently announced Heritage Minerals completed its feasibility study to recommence operations at Mount Morgan Mine.

CQ Today has reached out to Heritage Minerals for comment but did not receive a response before going to press.



Mount Morgan man, Tony Oliver stands at the gate entrance to the town's mine site.

## Fossick with outdoor equipment in hills and valleys

By Sean Fox

It is well-documented that Mount Morgan is an ideal location to fossick for gold.

Now one authorised reseller is offering you an opportunity to try your luck among the hills and valleys.

Eric Stevenson from Mount Morgan Outdoors has opened a new shopfront in the town's CBD, offering an array of exciting outdoor equipment.

Speaking exclusively with CQ Today last week, the retail dealer revealed he had seen an increase in sales since he began stocking fossicking gear in late May last year.

Now with a renewed interest in fossicking due to be aroused with talks of the potential reworking of tailings at this town's historic mine site, there's no better time than the present to strike the soil.

Opening the new shopfront in a retail space at 69 Morgan St, where Ramm's Retravisson once traded, on February 1, Mr Stevenson's stock ranges from fossicking gear (Garrett and Minelab metal detectors) to prospecting picks and accessories.

You will also find gold pans and sluices, fishing gear, Coleman camping gear, archery bows and accessories, shooting accessories and ammunition, replica firearms and militaria, gifts, television antennas and accessories.

Mr Stevenson's business was originally located at 83 Morgan St before the wealth of support from locals and visitors helped him expand to its new premises.

He explained the timely arrival of his services.



The store offers a wide range of outdoor equipment for a variety of needs.



You will find the store in Morgan St, where Ramm's Retravisson once traded.

"At the moment, there is a gold rush occurring due to the price of gold being so high," he said.

"Also, due to Covid-19, many are wanting to partake in outdoor activities and fossicking is a great way for families to do this."

Mr Stevenson is a fossicking agent for the Queensland government which enables him to issue fossicking licenses.

"I, along with Wade Clark from Advance Rockhampton (RRC), are in the process of trying to set up the region's first General Permission Areas (GPA's) for fossicking," he said.

"This is a drawn out process as there is a fair bit of planning involving several state departments, it is hoped this will occur sooner rather than later."



Business owner Eric Stevenson has reinvented his brand with a new shopfront in Mount Morgan's CBD.



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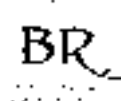
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# Meeting for miner safety

By Duncan Evans

Coal mine site safety and health representatives (SSHRs) have gathered at Rosslyn Bay for a week-long conference on the latest developments in safety issues affecting the state's coal industry.

The conference was organised by the Mining and Energy division of the CFMEU and has seen number a prominent speakers offer presentations on worker safety issues.

Professor Michael Quinlan, an expert in industrial relations who sat on the board of inquiry into the Grosvenor Mine disaster; Dr Naomi Rogers; Dr Sean Brady, who conducted a review into all mining fatalities in Queensland between 2000 and 2019; and a speaker from Mates in Mining, an advocacy group dedicated to mental health issues affecting miners, are some of the many experts who have presented throughout the week.

The gathering was officially opened on Monday by state Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga and continues until Friday.

"This is a conference that we as a union run annually," Jason Hill, a mine site inspector and investigator from by the Mining and Energy division, told CQ Today on Tuesday.

"This training or information session that the union puts on, is regarded as some of the best, if not the best, training information session for safety reps in Australia," he said.

Altogether, some 50 SSHRs drawn from Queensland's mines have congregated for the conference.

An SSHR is a miner elected by fellow miners to serve as a link between workers and management regarding safety issues on mine sites.

They possess the statutory power to suspend operations if they believe operations are unsafe or pose a serious danger to worker safety.

"We give them (SSHRs) an idea of their powers and functions under the legislation," Mr Hill said.

It's an unpaid, volunteer position. "It's a tough gig," Mr Hill added.

Mining is a key pillar of wealth for the state, but it's a dangerous, high-risk enterprise.

The 'Brady Report', conducted on behalf of



Professor Quinlan gives a presentation to the coal mine site safety and health representatives.

the Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, notes that between January 2000 and the end of July 2019, 47 mining industry fatalities were recorded across Queensland's mines.

And the tragedies have continued since then. On January 12, 2020, Donald Babbit was killed after being trapped under heavy machinery at the Curragh Mine, located north of Blackwater off the Capricorn Highway.

The report, released in December 2019, makes a series of recommendations to reduce the prevalence of such tragedies.

Recommendation 1 from the report is striking and argues that fatality rates are tightly connected to levels of vigilance and the awareness of potential danger.

"The industry should recognise that it has a fatality cycle," the report states.

"Unless it makes significant changes to how it operates, the rate of fatalities is likely to continue at current levels. This pattern has been

evident over the past 19-and-a-half years and is characterised by periods where a significant number of fatalities occur, followed by periods where there are few to none. This suggests that the industry goes through periods of increasing and decreasing vigilance."

The report continues:

"Perhaps one of the biggest stumbling blocks to reducing the number of fatalities is how the mining industry views itself. Mining is a hazardous industry, but that doesn't mean that workers and their families must continue to suffer the consequences of these hazards. An illustrative comparison can be made with the airline industry - the general public expect air travel to be safe, despite it having to cope with significant hazards. By contrast, both the mining industry and the general public appear to expect mining to be dangerous. This fatalism may be the biggest stumbling block to preventing the industry taking the next step."

Although fatalities and the factors that cause fatalities draw the lion's share of atten-

tion in the media, there are a number of other relatively under-reported safety issues corroding the security and productivity of mine sites across Queensland.

The wide prevalence of bullying, for example, can see miners privately seek the help of doctors for support.

"Bullying and harassment is a big issue at the moment," Mr Hill said.

"The process of how it is dealt with, people are only so tough, you can only take so much of the same stuff before it starts affecting you," Mr Hill added.

"Section 42 of the regulation requires the mines, or the SSE (site senior executive) of the mine, to have a process in place, or a procedure in place, to control the effects of psychological and physical impairment. But a lot of mines haven't got that in place, or if they have, they haven't got an effective procedure in place to control the effects of psychological impairment, because it's a taboo subject, and it's too hard to put in place."

# Albanese critiques federal plans for Inland Rail route

By Duncan Evans

Federal Labor opposition leader Anthony Albanese has sharply criticised the federal government's mammoth Inland Rail infrastructure project in a speech at the Australia Minerals Week launch.

Mr Albanese highlighted the project's uncertain route configuration and cost blow-outs as an example of dysfunctional government decision-making.

"This government is distorting investment decisions while undermining job-creating ventures that will lower power prices,"

Mr Albanese said.

"Just as they trashed the fibre-to-the-premise National Broadband Network, replacing it with a copper-based alternative before last year finally acknowledging the error and beginning to retrofit with fibre at increased cost.

"Then there is the multi-billion-dollar Inland Rail project linking Brisbane and Melbourne. It doesn't even go to the Port of Brisbane. The route is not finalised. Costs have blown out."

"They've had eight long years to get it right but they aren't up to it."

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

The configuration of the Queensland section of the line has not yet been finalised, though at present the route is set to terminate in the Brisbane suburb of Acacia Ridge, some 37km from the Port of Brisbane.

There is a growing cross-party consensus that the line should not extend into southern Brisbane, but rather terminate in Toowoomb-

ba and then extend to the Port of Gladstone.

Labor and LNP politicians across Queensland, including Queensland Labor Senator Anthony Chisholm, Labor's candidate for the division of Flynn Matt Burnett, state LNP member for Callide Colin Boyce and Federal LNP member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd all support an extension of the line to Gladstone.

Mr Albanese's Wednesday speech offers an additional shard of evidence that the Labor party may well make the controversies surrounding Inland Rail a centrepiece of its campaign to flip regional Queensland back to red.

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The strange red object spotted by Mr Vandaele

# Miner's 'red' UFO episode

By Duncan Evans

Moranbah North coal miner Gerald Vandaele says we are not alone in the universe, and believes he may have the evidence to prove it.

In August 2019, he video-taped what he calls an unidentified flying object (UFO) outside of his home at Calen, north of Mackay.

Mr Vandaele said it all happened one night after work, around 11pm.

Before going to bed, he went outside to check on his dog, who was behaving strangely in the backyard, whimpering in the dark.

Mr Vandaele thought he may have been bitten by a snake.

"And he was just laying down there, wagging his tail at me, and then what he does was, he actually looked, like he was trying to show me, and he looked up in the sky, and I looked where I was," Mr Vandaele explained in a telephone call with CQ Today.

"And there was this red object. Just like a red light," he said.

At first, Mr Vandaele thought it might have been a balloon.

"When I was watching it, it actually stood still for a bit, and then started moving to the east."

Mr Vandaele took out his phone and recorded the mysterious object.

"The video footage doesn't do itself justice because on a phone, the camera is so small."

From his backyard, he watched the object hover in the sky for roughly eight minutes.

Mr Vandaele describes the red object as noiseless and roughly the size of a beachball. The red light was not blinking.

"It was not coming down from a high altitude. It looked like it was stationary, and then it moved slowly, and then it turned again. It was like a controlled movement."

"This thing was turning, so it had the intelligent control," he added.

Because the object was noiseless, Mr Vandaele says it couldn't have been a drone.

"If it was a drone, then why can't I hear the rotors?" Mr Vandaele asked.

After losing sight of it, Mr Vandaele asked himself: "What the hell was that? Did I just see

my very first UFO, like very low UFO?"

By 'low UFO', Mr Vandaele means objects that appear close to the ground.

Mr Vandaele claims to have seen other UFOs in his life, but these have all been 'high' UFOs, or aerial phenomena located far above in the sky.

"Ever since I was about 10 years old, I've seen some things I can't explain," he said.

Altogether, Mr Vandaele counts 10 sightings which he cannot explain, ranging from lights high up in the sky which he saw as a fisherman working on the seas, to the strange red object that hovered near his home on that remarkable August night.

Interestingly, Mr Vandaele says others in the area also saw the very same red object, including a couple coming home from a weekend of fishing at Airlie Beach.

"They saw it go over the top of their car," Mr Vandaele said.

Mr Vandaele runs the Mackay and Central Highlands UFO group, a collection of some 1000 UFO watchers, drawn from Australia and across the world, who gather together on Facebook to talk about their own personal experiences with UFOs, other UFO sightings across the world and exchange theories about what it all means for our place in the universe.

Mr Vandaele also serves as an amateur UFO detective and investigator.

With the help of Sheryl Gottschall from UFO Research Queensland, he investigates local UFO sightings, on his own dime and in his own time, to try to sort out the chaff from the wheat, or what he believes to be explainable sightings to phenomena which transcend comprehension.

Though belief in UFOs has traditionally been thought of as the domain of kooks and conspiracy nuts, the subject has gained increased mainstream attention of late.

This month, the Pentagon will release to the United States Congress a declassified report on its research into Unidentified Aerial Phenomena (UVA), an official term for UFOs.

President Obama has said in recent days that the US military has recorded strange aerial phenomena which cannot be easily explained.

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# Tribute for late teachers

By John Wall and Annette Turner, edited by Sean Fox and Helen Welsh

A group of past students from Mount Morgan State High school are celebrating the legacy of two late teachers who between them taught for Education Queensland for 96 years.

The organisers of the tribute to Nancy and Winifred Wetherall were John Wall and Annette Turner, who oversaw a framed photograph of the two ladies being hung in the foyer of the high school on Wednesday.

Nancy Mary, known as Miss Nancy, the eldest of the Wetherall siblings was born on January 23, 1897.

Her high school education was at the Rockhampton Grammar School but when the Mount Morgan High School opened in 1912, she continued her studies in her hometown.

In 1914, she became a student teacher and spent the early years of her teaching career at the Mount Morgan Girls and Infants school.

Her sister, Lila, was educated at the girls and infants school and always said she called her sister Nancy whilst walking to school but once through the gate she was Miss Wetherall.

In 1921, Nancy was transferred to Longreach where she spent the following 15 years. In January 1937 Nancy was transferred back to Mount Morgan and commenced duty at the Mount Morgan High and Intermediate school.

To many students, Miss Nancy was their scholarship teacher. She remained there for the remainder of her teaching life until her retirement in December 1962 making a total of 49 years service with Education Queensland. She passed away on December 13, 1985, aged 88.

Winifred Nellie (known to all as Miss Winnie) was born on 29 March 1902, the second eldest of the Wetherall siblings.

She was educated at the Mount Morgan girls and Infants School and began her secondary high school education at Mount Morgan High and Intermediate School in 1914.

On March 23, 1920, she became a student teacher of commercial subjects. Miss Winnie spent her entire 47 years of teaching at Mount Morgan State High School. She was recognised as one, if not, the best commercial teacher in Queensland.

“She was a wonderful commercial teacher who prepared so many girls and some boys for occupations in offices and similar positions” one student said.

“You certainly paid attention in Miss Winnie’s classes and she would give up her lunch break to help you with extra tuition,” said another.

Her interest in her students did not end when they left school as she always followed their careers with interest.

Not only was she a teacher but she also was in charge of the admission register.

Miss Winnie retired on March 29, 1967 and passed away on November 10, 1974 aged 72.

Both sisters were well respected in the Mount Morgan community.

Four nights a week they would walk up to Mullins cafe for their dinner and then travel home by taxi.

They were involved in the High School Past Pupils Associations and other organisations.

Their careers were their life and they would be very delighted the past pupils have recognised their careers with their tribute.



John Wall and Annette Turner organised a special tribute for two special late teachers from Mount Morgan High School.

## Another slice of Ava Kaydo

By Sean Fox

Yeppoon band Ava Kaydo have dropped a new single to promote their upcoming EP release for fans far and wide.

Sunday Sunbites was released to popular acclaim on May 14, proving the trio are going from strength to strength.

Band member Jeremy Titmarsh revealed their inspiration for the track while they geared up for the release of their EP, Colourless Green Dreams on June 18.

“Ben Thistlethwaite wrote the chords and lyrics, and Maddy Chalk came up with all of the melodies... they told me what to play,” he said.

“It only took one day on each song to record them, but the mastering would take a few months to get it all sounding pretty.”

Mr Titmarsh said lyrically, the song talks about the Sunday blues and the feeling of every week being a repeat of the last.

“The song isn’t meant to be sad though, more like a bittersweet look at life when you’re happy but need a change,” he said.

He spoke about the possibility of having visuals to accompany the new track.

“At the moment, there hasn’t been much talk about there being a music video just yet but there is potential,” he said.

“We have two more songs on the EP that haven’t been released yet, so keep a lookout.”

Again their latest release has caught the attention of Triple J and its eager listeners.

The band has already garnered a positive reception from their target audience.

On May 21, Declan Byrne wrote his review of the tune on the Triple J Unearthed website.



Yeppoon band Ava Kaydo’s Jeremy Titmarsh, Maddy Chalk and Ben Thistlethwaite.

“A really lovely slice of meandering, lush psych with some great twists and rushes,” he said.

His view echoed those of two other fans, Steph Hughes and Dave Ruby Howe.

Ms Hughes claimed the song to be “whirlwind pop that’s stuck around my head”, while Mr Howe said “it’s got all the elements to suck you in from the echoing guitar spindles to that shape shifting vocal”.

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Yeppoon band, Ava Kaydo have released another taste of their upcoming EP.



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Dr U'Ren imparts his knowledge to the visiting innovators.

# Innovators on a mission

By Duncan Evans

Eight innovators from the Central Highlands, Isaac and Woorabinda local government areas have returned home from a successful three-day 'mission' to the Sunshine Coast to grow and develop their start-up dreams.

The mission, led by the Central Highlands Development Corporation (CHDC), saw Tom Wyatt from Span Engineering, Matt Barnes from Australian Soil Planers, Ian Rankine from 4t Consulting, Steve Kemp from Yarbun Creations, Salih Zanatta from Zanatta Rural Investments, Cameron Pagden from Callos Agri Visions and Douglas Graham and Michelle Leisha from Aquaculture System and Market Garden participate in a range of activities and networking events designed to fuel their developments in the Agtech space.

The jaunt kicked off on the afternoon of Sunday May 23, with a welcome event and a meet-and-greet dinner.

On Monday, the innovators participated in a discussion on Innovation Ecosystems and Pitching 101 with Dr Baden U'Ren, the director of the Bond Business Commercialisation Centre.

For CHDC Agtech Community Officer Cassie Turner, who accompanied the innovators on the trip, the talk with Dr U'Ren was one of the highlights of the mission.

"He's got an absolute magic way of explaining things," she told CQ Today.

"What it is to be a start-up, all the different terminology to help them understand what a start up is, the whole classification around that. He also talked about the timeline, from start-up to scale-up to commercialisation."

The innovators then met with local start-up success stories for lunch.

The afternoon saw the innovators participate in a mentorship discussion with Mandalay VC and SunCoast Angels on what investors look for in incipient start-up companies.

Tuesday included further discussions and team building exercises with Dr U'Ren before



The CQ innovators and CHDC officers.

the Food and Agriculture Network (FAN) panel event at Kandanga Farms.

This event saw two of the innovators pitch their ideas to an audience of some 70 people. The nascent entrepreneurs didn't know beforehand that they were going to be called upon to 'pitch', but had practiced extensively across day one.

"We did a lot of pitch practicing," Ms Turner said.

"How to get it out in 30 seconds or a minute."

Late Tuesday afternoon and early evening saw the innovators take a Noosa River Cruise for an informal 'unconference'.

On Wednesday morning, the innovators participated in a Panel and Pitch event before a set of judges, who offered feedback on the pitches.

Lunch followed and then dispersal back to Central Queensland.

Though renowned as a world-class centre of coal and cattle production, Central Queensland's growing start-up sector points to a new potential pillar of economic prosperity built around tech innovation, particularly in the agricultural space.

In the coming weeks, CQ Today will profile some of these innovative entrepreneurs to introduce readers to the depth of innovation and creativity bubbling across the region.

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The Yeppoon foreshore may be more popular than normal during the winter months, with news that Australians are in for a warmer than average winter.

# A warmer winter ahead

Most Australians are in for a warmer than average winter, according to the latest seasonal outlook released by the Bureau of Meteorology.

The Winter Climate Outlook shows night-time temperatures will be warmer than average for the majority of the country. Coastal areas in particular could experience days which are warmer than average.

Although winter is the dry season in Northern Australia it could have more rain than usual over the coming months, while parts of southern Australia could be drier than average.

Bureau Climatologist, Dr Lynette Bettio,

said this was consistent with observations from the past 20 years, which show a trend towards drier than average conditions in Australia's south during autumn and early winter.

"Our climate drivers are currently neutral, meaning we're not getting El Nino or La Nina bringing particularly dry nor particularly wet conditions to the continent," Dr Bettio said.

"Warmer ocean temperatures to the north of Australia may increase the moisture available, enhancing rainfall and resulting in a wetter than average dry season across much of northern Australia but as it is dry season, rainfall totals will not be high."

Autumn has been wetter than average for certain parts of the country, including for most of New South Wales, southern Queensland and coastal Western Australia.

"New South Wales had its second wettest March on record, with the extreme rainfall and severe flooding late in the month," Dr Bettio said.

"Meanwhile, some areas of Victoria and South Australia have missed out on their usual autumn rainfall."

It was the coolest autumn for most of Australia since 2015.

"Cool conditions would have been felt par-

ticularly keenly by residents in inland New South Wales, who recorded minimum temperatures one to two degrees below average," Dr Bettio said.

To determine above and below average the observed data is compared to data for the 1961-1990 period. This period is recognised by the World Meteorological Organization as suitable for assessing long-term climate variability and change.

For more weather news, turn to page 55 for our regular column by weather forecaster Mike Griffin.



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## Call for census workers

By Duncan Evans

With the nationwide census approaching in August, the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has begun actively recruiting for field officers to fan out across regional Queensland and help collect data.

The census offers Australians a precise picture of the nation at a particular moment of time and that picture is developed through a complex data collection and analysis enterprise.

A standard set of 65 questions are distributed across all the country and the responses to these questions build up a portrait of the nation, from the local level up.

In a digital age, a majority of the data is collected through online surveys.

In regional areas, however, this is not always possible and it falls to field officers to cover parts of the country outside of the digital ecosystem to gain a full and proper picture of the country.

The ABS tends to recruit locally to ensure officers are familiar with the local area.

Within Queensland, 4097 positions are available, from July through to September, paying a rate of \$24.80 per hour.

Within Central Queensland, the ABS requires 42 officers for Rockhampton, 39 for Gladstone and 13 for Emerald.

Officers do not require prior experience and will be trained in how to conduct their duties by a field manager.

National Census Spokesperson Andrew Henderson told CQ Today that though it was paid work, it was also an act of service that would ensure the regions were not left out.

"Almost from the outset, from the first census in 1911, we always recruited local people. And it's interesting, because think 'well, we're pretty well digital now'. Seventy-five per cent of people do it online. But if we miss the other 25 per cent, it's not a good census. And we find again that, as we've moved to more and more people doing it online, it's kind of the regional focus, the local focus, that becomes even more impor-

tant rather than less important."

Though the same set of questions are put forward to each community at a particular census, the actual questions put forward change over time.

"This time around, we'll be asking a question about long-term health conditions, diabetes, asthma, heart disease. We've got good national stuff from our national health surveys, but we don't have a community level view. And that's where census plays to its strengths," Mr Henderson said.

The officers do not ask the questions themselves, but simply present the survey to households.

An exception to this is in certain remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

In these communities, interviews take place because English is often a second language and direct interaction with a local is sometimes necessary to extract reliable information.

The analytical tools designed to process the data are impressive and sophisticated.

"We'll be processing the data ready for release in June next year. Much of it now is what we call optical corrector recognition. So we use intelligent software that can actually learn to read handwriting. It's a highly automated process these days. If you lodge it online, it just flows straight through to our systems. But even the paper forms, we electronically capture them, image them, and then we have software that can actually read the results, read the forms, and translate that into code."

The picture generated is granular, mapping out the country town by town, suburb by suburb.

"We'll produce data for Rockhampton, Gladstone, Emerald. The suburbs of Rockhampton, Gladstone and Emerald," Mr Henderson said.

"It's a chance to do something for your community, something tangible."

The census takes place every five years.



# Academy shows off STEM

By Duncan Evans

High school students from across Central Queensland have taken part in a series of workshops designed to give youngsters a keener understanding of how science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) disciplines can offer them a bright future in the resources sector.

The workshops were organised by the organised by the Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy (QMEA), the school engagement arm of the Queensland Resources Council (QRC), an industry association representing the interests of the state's resources firms.

Students from Moura, Gladstone, Biloela and Theodore took part in the hands-on classes from May 25-27.

The classes in Biloela led Year 10 students from Biloela State High School and Redeemer Lutheran College through the intricacies of starting a mine, mining coal and rehabilitating a mine site within financial and time constraints.

Sarah Conway, a general mathematics, science and chemistry teacher at Redeemer Lutheran College, detailed the three key activities pursued across the day.

"Finding Coal Is Your Goal activity where students work together to mine and process coal from your coal reserve, and once complete, remediate the mine site. Extracting Metals from Rocks - in this activity the students work in groups, undertake two methods of extracting copper from copper (II) carbonate and calculate the percentage regained from different processes. Create a method to produce the perfect drink that is to be seven degrees Celsius with a volume of 250mL and take two minutes to prepare. There is to be no pieces of ice floating in the perfect drink," she said.

Ms Conway said the students enjoyed the activities and found them engaging.



From left to right: Biloela students Brendan Conway and Flynn Blinco learn from Rowan Massurit.

Student Jacinta Bennett told CQ Today she enjoyed the workshop.

"The QMEA STEM Unearthed event was lots of fun," she said.

"The events were a good level of challenge with teams of two or three students competing against each other while also learning about all different parts of science. I had loads of fun and would highly recommend this program to other schools."

Altogether, some 165 students took part in the classes across the three days.

Theodore State School Principal Sue Cannon said the workshops gave the next generation of tradespeople, scientists, engineers and coders an insight into the central role STEM plays in the minerals and energy sector.

"We are proud supporters of the QMEA and

our students always enjoy opportunities to explore study and career options for the future," she said.

The resources sector depends on a range of STEM disciplines to function and though high-skilled STEM talent can be drawn from overseas, encouraging Australian students to take up STEM disciplines is also a pre-requisite for a sustainable industry.

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Joe McLeod, centre, with fishing colleagues Mark Alexander and Cal Campbell.

# ‘Ignorant’ people killing off fishing

By Arthur Gorrie

“Ignorant’ bureaucrats, politicians of all political persuasions and even conservationists are destroying Queensland’s inshore fishery and wrecking the marine environment with dams, according to industry environmentalist Joe McLeod.

He said the damage was obvious from Tin Can Bay to Rockhampton and beyond.

Adding insult to injury, some conservationists are also blaming commercial fishers, he said.

Mr McLeod’s science-based submissions to the state government were crucial in preserving the Tin Can Bay dolphin feeding institution, and his efforts against the Traveston Crossing dam were based on concerns at its effect on already-damaged Great Sandy Straits ecosystems.

The situation is rapidly worsening, he says, because too many people in authority do not recognise the importance of fresh water streams in the marine environment and the need for nutrient-laden flood plumes to kick start the scallop and prawn fisheries.

“When I hear these politicians talk about fresh water being wasted if it gets to the ocean, I wonder what you have to do to get through to them,” he said.

The real problem is caused by decision-makers who, in the Mary River system, have essentially chosen to provide water to grow sugar instead of fish.

An irrigation barrage near the Mary River mouth, keeps tidal salt water out of the river, so it can be used for irrigation, but it also blocks access to juvenile fish to about 70km of essential ecosystem.

“Once you would have seen mullet jumping up and down from Bells Bridge near Gympie, but that’s all gone now,” he said.

He says the needs of irrigation farmers have been placed ahead of inshore fishing by dams on many rivers, preventing the less salty flows that juvenile fish need for migration and growth.

In the Mary River that means society is choosing to produce sugar instead of seafood.

The resultant environmental damage was



routinely blamed on over-fishing, even though there were now fewer fishers than ever before.

He says dams on the nearby Burnett River system had destroyed marine eco-systems by blocking the outflow of crucial nutrients for the now ailing scallop fishery nearby.

He says the Burnett River system, now one of the most impounded systems in Australia, had also lost its banana prawn and Burnett River salmon fishery because of interruptions to the flow of the river.

The one-time fresh water flows had also fostered fingerlings and bait fish, feeding “all kinds of mackerel and tuna.”

In views that are bound to cause outrage among irrigation farmers, Mr McLeod says no-one knows how many impoundments there are on the Burnett River system, “but there are thousands if you count all the dams on private property, blocking creeks, as well as the better known major dams on the river and its tributaries.

“Its offshore area near the African Gutter region was once home to one of the best scallop

fisheries, but it is now closed.

“It picks up a bit when it rains but not enough,” he said.

Mr McLeod says it is time bureaucrats and politicians stopped seeing freshwater flows to the ocean as a waste and accepted the damage they were causing, rather than pretending to fix it by getting rid of fisher families.

“When I hear these ministers saying they want to stop fresh water being wasted by building more dams, it just makes me wonder what you have to do to get through to them,” he said.

More popular with farmers will be his view that conservationists are wrong in part to campaign against nutrient plumes, which he says are also necessary.

He says politicians who want to dam every river have had their way on the Burnett River, possibly the most impounded river system in Australia, and have destroyed the local fishing grounds and marine environment in the process.

## Research highlights poverty

Salvation Army research has revealed that the most vulnerable in our community are struggling to pay for the necessities like housing, food and medications.

The research, conducted as part of the annual Red Shield Appeal, involved a national survey of people who had reached out for assistance from the organisation.

Of those surveyed, 93 per cent were experiencing housing stress (paying more than 30 per cent of their household income on housing) and of these 86 per cent were in extreme housing stress (paying more than 50 per cent of their household income on housing).

With the extreme pressures of housing costs at an unprecedented high, those on government support payments are left with \$11 a day, and those on minimum wage only \$4 a day, after paying for housing.

This has meant that The Salvos have seen a six-fold increase in people on wages presenting to its services for help.

“It is absolutely devastating to see the impact of Covid-19 on the Australian community,” Public Relations Secretary, Queensland, Simon Gregory said.

“The past year has shown us that anyone can find themselves in crisis, and this has manifested in The Salvos seeing people we have never seen before coming to us for support.”

The Queensland portion of the research showed similar results, with 9 in 10 respondents experiencing housing stress and 30 per cent reporting that their housing costs exceeded their income.

A total 66 per cent of respondents from Queensland couldn’t pay gas, electricity or phone bills on time, and 73 per cent said that being able to afford food was one of their greatest challenges.

In Queensland last year, The Salvation Army assisted more than 20,000 people for emergency relief, offering nearly 31,000 sessions of care to people in need.

The national survey found that during lockdown, 87 per cent of respondents found it difficult to meet the basic needs of housing, food, electricity and health, and post-lockdown the situation remains the same for an overwhelming 73 per cent.

“With housing stress in this country being at such a high, we are seeing more people becoming homeless. Furthermore, in what is a very lucky country, it is shocking to see almost 50 per cent of people skipping meals and more not able to afford medicines.

“We need to do better, and The Salvos remain committed to standing alongside Australians now and into the future,” Mr Gregory said.

“The reality is we cannot do what we do without the generous support of the Aussie public. To help us leave no one in need, please consider donating to this year’s Red Shield Appeal.”

Now in its 56th year, The Red Shield Appeal is The Salvos’ flagship fundraising appeal which aims to raise \$32 million to fund more than 2000 centres and services across Australia.

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Learning about the Islamic faith.



Imam Husain calls out the Azan

# Cohesion call at open day

By Duncan Evans

Local Muslims and non-Muslims alike gathered on Saturday for an 'open day' celebration at the Rockhampton Mosque.

The special day was organised by the Islamic Society of Central Queensland (ISCQ) to introduce Central Queenslanders to the thought and practice of a minority religion in Australia.

The doors of the mosque opened at 10am and dozens of community members filtered in to a warm and welcoming atmosphere.

Alongside members of the community, a slew of prominent locals were also in attendance, including State Labor member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke, Rockhampton Councillor Shane Latcham, Kim Harrington from Central Queensland University and Rochelle Neale, acting manager of the Queensland Human Rights commission.

Located on Kent St, the mosque was decorated with plants and shrubbery. Plastic chairs were set up on the carpeted prayer space.

With everyone seated, the event kicked off at 10.30am with a recitation from the Al-Nisah chapter of the Koran by youngster Daanish, the son of ISCQ President Abdul Razaq Olabode.

Following Daanish's elegant recitation, a line-up of local dignitaries and Muslim community leaders spoke about the importance of pluralism in Australia.

Mr Olabode started things off by welcoming the gathering and offering his thanks to all those who had taken the time to attend.

"We are gathered here today to promote humanity, to be good to our neighbours," he said.

Mr Olabode ended his speech with 'the greeting of paradise'.

Mr O'Rourke followed and his speech emphasised the importance of communal harmony.

"Today's event is about promoting unity and harmony," he said.

"We all want to see cohesive and harmonious communities."

Newly arrived police superintendent Glen Pointing followed and offered himself up as a link and source of support to the local Muslim community.

"My passion is rural communities," he said.

"If you need anything, need any information, I'm there to help."

Ms Harrington and Ms Neale followed, and both spoke about the importance of diversity, a common theme across the speeches on the day.

The centrepiece of the event was the keynote speech and question-and-answer discussion with Imam Imraan Husain, a respected scholar of Islam who had travelled to Rockhampton from the Gold Coast to offer up his expertise on Islamic theology.

Islam counts some 1.8 billion practitioners in the world, or roughly 25 per cent of the world's population. Within Australia, however, its influence is much smaller. At present, 2.5 per cent of the population, or some 600,000 Australians, are categorised as Muslim.

The Kent Street Mosque serves roughly 300 local Muslim families in the area.



The Rockhampton Mosque on Kent Street.

Imam Husain's extended speech celebrated and expressed gratitude for the pluralism embedded in contemporary Australia.

Imam Husain spent some 12 years as a scholar in South Africa and said there wasn't much interaction between South African Muslims and the broader population.

From living in this kind of 'echo chamber', Imam Husain said he had developed misconceptions about Christianity and Judaism, which were dispelled once he moved to Australia and began to interact with other faith leaders and students.

In a moment that elicited some chuckles in the audience, Imam Husain mentioned how puzzled he was by the Catholic sacrament of confession, and it wasn't until he spoke at length with a priest that he began to develop some understanding of it.

He also said that Christianity, Judaism and Islam shared some key commonalities and these commonalities revealed themselves in a broadly aligned value system.

He noted how on many issues, from abortion to euthanasia, theologians from these three streams of faith often arrived at similar conclusions.

"Abrahamic faiths have more in common than what they have in difference," he said.

"There is so much commonalities."

"We should not be looking down upon others," he added.

He ended his speech on a gentle note: "I think we should have a good heart. A heart that is full of love."

Following the speech, Imam Husain answered questions from non-Muslims in the audience.

The questions were probing but respectful and in an interview with CQ Today later on in the day, Mr Olabode said he was impressed by them.

"The questions have been very precise and

very educative," he said.

"The way the keynote speaker handled the questions, give us better information and perception, all the interpretation of how the Muslim feel."

Altogether, 10 questions were put to the Imam.

The first questioner asked how many languages the Imam spoke.

The second asked about the difference between the Sunni and Shia branches of Islam.

The Imam said the fundamental split between the two concerned the descendants of Muhammad, the prophet of Islam, or who should considered the 'first man' after Muhammad.

The third question asked about animosity within and between Muslim communities around the world and whether this kind of internecine conflict carried over to Australia and could be seen in Australian mosques.

The Imam said it was a good question and argued, in effect, that sound education was the vital element required to ensure that the world's problems did not take root in Australia.

"People coming with their cultural baggage, and that's what we have to address," he said.

Questions on suicide prevention and environmentalism followed.

The sixth question concerned the Taliban and the Taliban's treatment of Muslim women and children. The questioner expressed confusion as to why the Taliban treated the female half of the species so poorly.

The Imam said he didn't know much about the Taliban and then queried whether the Taliban had been covered properly by the media.

The seventh question highlighted the Catholic Church's treatment of homosexuals and then asked about the position of gay Muslims in Islam.

The Imam discussed the position of Islam on homosexuality.

"Homosexuality in the Koran has been ruled out," he said.

Imam Husain also said that a man who is gay could be welcomed in the Muslim community.

The eighth question concerned the Islamic position on voluntary assisted dying (VAD).

The Imam answered that euthanasia was forbidden in Islam and that he and his fellow Imams opposed the legislation currently before Queensland parliament to legalise VAD.

The ninth question concerned the rights of women in Islam.

Imam Husain answered by saying the Islam stipulated clear roles for men and women in society.

Iman Husain said it was the responsibility of men to provide food and shelter for their families, and it was not a wife's duty to go out and earn. He said it was the role of a wife to have children and nurture a man's children and property.

Imam Husain also said that women were permitted to go into the workplace and pursue professional commitments.

The final questioner asked about prophets in Islam and who was the final prophet of his faith.

Imam Husain spoke at length about the tradition of prophets in Islam and ended by saying that Muhammad was the final prophet.

Following the 'Q&A', lunch was served. Three options were offered: beef biryani, chicken biryani and vegetarian biryani.

A set of activities around the mosque were also put on for the attendees to sharpen up their understanding of Islam. A mosque tour, a history presentation of Muhammad's life, a try-on-a-hijab stall and a henna hand-painting stall were set up for all to enjoy.

The attendees milled about and interacted with one another and a sense of goodwill prevailed.

The atmosphere was gentle and welcoming. Young kids played in a play-pen to the side as the adults ate and talked and shook hands.

'Auntie' Ethel Speedy, a local Indigenous elder, was at the event and greeted Dr Khalil Ahmed with affection.

"The best doctor!" she said.

Together they posed for a photo.

At 12.45pm, Imam Husain stood towards Mecca, held his hands up to his temples, and called out the Azan, or Islamic call to prayer.

In Muslim-majority countries, the Azan is amplified by megaphones. Each mosque contains a megaphone and together they combine to create a wall of sound that envelops a city or a village. It's a permanent fixture of life and works to keep religion at the forefront of everything.

Here though, there are no megaphones and Imam Husain sounded out the Azan by the wall with only his voice to carry the call.

Before leaving, CQ Today spoke with John Loch, a former teacher at Emmaus College, who said he was inspired to attend the open day to support the Muslim community.

"I've worked with Muslim students in the past and I find them really wonderful students," he said.



# Walker walk for charities

By Liam Emerton

'Walk' is literally in former NRL star's Chris Walker's last name and this week he crossed into Rockhampton as part of an incredible journey.

Mr Walker is on a brutal 1757km walk over 65 days from Cairns to the Gold Coast to raise funding and awareness for charities that have been overwhelmed by the Covid crisis.

His goal is to fight for those who have felt the impact of poor mental health, suicide, drug and alcohol, and domestic violence abuse especially since the pandemic has taken hold on so many people's lives.

Just before passing through Rockhampton, Chris reached a significant milestone by breaking the 1000km mark, a brilliant achievement.

"Considering I've walked just over 1000kms the legs aren't too bad," Mr Walker said.

"I've had a bit of sciatic nerve issues over the last seven to nine days but with my team I've just been managing it.

"I came in and saw the Capras' physio, young Curtis, I went and saw him the other day and got some needles in there as well as some treatments.

"When the challenge was put up for 66 days to get to the Gold Coast I did know that I'd have to bite down on my mouth guard as they say.

"Just mentally coming in and doing it every single day gets to you a little bit.

"But with the team that I've got and the people that I've met it's been amazing."

With being away from the news and what's going on in the world, Mr Walker said it's been a new experience but said the whole journey was completely different to State of Origin.

"I haven't seen the news for 37 days and when I go into the communities and into towns I see the good in people because they're excited to see me come walking through and share my story with them," said Mr Walker.

"To do it day in day out it's a lot different to State of Origin because you're representing your state, you're not just playing for your family but for the fans and the great state of Queensland.

"Next Wednesday I'll be sitting down with my team and hopefully watching the Queensland boys run around Townsville Stadium and get the job done."

Mr Walker said the charities he is helping raise money for have been great to him and he's proud to be able to help those groups.

"I've got some really good charities involved," he said.

"Beyond Blue has seen a rise of 42 per cent over this pandemic.

"RizeUp which does amazing work in the domestic violence space, they've seen an increase because of people's uncertainties.

"And the Alcohol and Drug Foundation and Global Awakening both experience rises with their causes.

"So for me to come out and partner with these amazing organisations that I'm involved with right now and to be able to promote what they do for communities that are struggling with domestic violence and also the mental health side of things, I'm very blessed to be able to partner with these organisations."

After passing through the 1000km mark, Mr Walker said it was a great achievement both mentally and physically.

"Especially coming down the Marlborough Stretch there were some stretches of road that went for nine-and-a-half kilometres straight, which virtually took me two hours to walk in a straight line," he said.

"It's great to be at the back end of the Marlborough Stretch and to be able to have that goal of 1000kms, I can see the downhill run now, I can almost see my bed and sleep in my bed."



Chris Walker in front of the Criterion Hotel.



Chris Walker in front of the Fitzroy River.



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Nicola Cleaver and Andy Coates of Amrita Park Meadery at Pinbarren. 239076



Labelling the bottles at Amrita Park Meadery at Pinbarren. 239076

Making mead runs in the blood of former Central Queenslander Andy Coates and Nicola Cleaver at their picturesque property at the foot of Mt Pinbarren, as **ERLE LEVEY** discovers.

# Eat, drink and be merry

Sliding doors moments ... the idea of the near-misses and what-ifs that occur in our lives and how easily it can change the course of life choices and destination for better or for worse. Seemingly inconsequential moments that nonetheless alter the trajectory of our future events.

When you meet Andy Coates and Nicola Cleaver you think about decisions made on the spur of the moment that in their own ways have led to a great adventure together. For Andy and Nicola they have both changed careers and followed their passions. And that has led them to the foot of Mt Pinbarren in the heart of the Noosa hinterland.

Here, on four acres of land, they have not just established a home but created a business that allows them to develop their talents. Andy comes from a family with a long history of beekeeping and mead making. After a successful career as an aircraft engineer he has followed his love for all things mead and moved to the Noosa hinterland where he and partner Nicola have created Amrita Park Meadery.

Nicola shares the mead passion and brings a world of experience in flavour profile matching, fermentation knowledge and food science from a distinguished career as a qualified chef. This experience is further enhanced from her hands-on expertise as a certified orthopaedic cast technician, which gives her the ability to think on her feet and experiment with new techniques.

Last week I was reminded that life's a matter of perception. Maybe it was watching The Adventures of Robin Hood on television while growing up - or the later years seeing the Mel Brooke's comedy Men in Tights - but I had believed that mead was a sweet honey drink enjoyed by bold knights and daring outlaws. Served by fair maidens, they were drinking from tankards, goblets or cow horns around heavy wooden tables. In a visit to Amrita Park Meadery I was really surprised to find it is a much more delicate drink ... one that falls between dry, semi dry and sweet. There's even some that sparkle. The meadery is set among enchanting grounds where the trees, the bushes and the flowers evoke a sense of mystery as well as beauty. Especially when the sun begins to slip behind the mountain and the light fog starts to rise. In the warm surrounds of the Cellar Door we taste some traditional mead and talk about the history of Pomona and Kin Kin.

“It was interesting as people did not know what mead was. It was a matter of finding people who understood the process and the history.”

Andy is continuing a family tradition of boutique mead making. He honed his skill over the years with the watchful eye and plenty of advice from his grandfather Dennis “Poppo” Coates, who loved to visit the meadery right up until he passed away in June 2019. Mead, from Old English, is created by fermenting honey with water, sometimes with various fruits, spices, grains, or hops. “It has to be made from honey,” Andy said. “More than 50 percent has to be made from fermentable sugars ... honey is your source. “You cannot have a heap of fruit and add mead. It has to be honey first and then fruit. “It can be still, carbonated, or naturally sparkling.” Mead was produced in ancient history throughout Europe, Africa and Asia, and has played an important role in the mythology of some peoples. It is widely thought to be one of the oldest alcoholic beverages, with evidence of a drink made of honey, rice, and fruit dating to 7000BC. The original ‘Honey Moone’ started with honey wine. During medieval times mead was part of a marriage ritual that lasted one full moon. Andy was born in the Hunter Valley in New South Wales but grew up in Central Queensland and following high school became an aircraft engineer after completing his apprenticeship in Rockhampton. “Poppo” Coates had been making first-class mead and entering competitions in Europe and Australia since the early 1940s. The family came to Australia from England in 1966 and built a house at Engadine in the Sutherland Shire. “He was amazed he could be producing honey year-round,” Andy said. “Back in England he could only get honey in summer and it was a constant battle to keep bees alive. “From about 14 he started beekeeping, and had a small community garden. His brother was a beekeeper as well. “When the war came along he was in the navy. He served in the North Sea for some of that time and conditions could be very rough.

“After that, he was even more determined to proceed with beekeeping. He discovered mead making early on.” In Sydney, Poppo worked for Leyland but getting laid off was the best thing he ever wanted as it allowed him to follow his love of bee-keeping. He wasn't producing runny honey, he was producing sections ... we know it as comb honey. “Poppo and Nan had built it up to a stage where they were exporting it ... just the two of them, from a shed on their house block. “They used hand-made hives.” By watching them as a child, Andy believes he now has mead in the blood. That provided the first sliding doors moment for him. “When I started my apprenticeship I was supposed to go and become a beekeeper with him. It was on the same day. “As a 17-year-old, what do you do ... bee-keeping or take the chance to travel the world?” The field of aeronautics has been a good industry for Andy. After Rockhampton, he worked up in Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory. That was on helicopters. They would fly from Yirrkala to the out-stations ... west to Borroloola, Roper River, sometimes to Groote Eylandt in the Gulf. “There were times we would hover over a river and the crocs would jump up at you,” he said. “There are not many places up there I'd go in the water ... I'd even check my cuppa before having a drink.” Andy knew when it was time to leave the Top End, otherwise he would still be there. That was “old school Territory” ... everything was such an adventure, especially after growing up in urban Rockhampton. He ended up working in Brisbane for Sunstate Airlines which later was taken over by Australian Airlines and then Qantas. Andy would work night shift much of the time and during that stage got into fermenting. He started with home-brew beer and then spirits before turning to mead. There was always some mead around with

the family, particularly at Christmas time. A cupboard in the corner of Amrita Park Meadery is devoted to the legacy of Poppo Coates - his mead making and honey collecting. Although based in Engadine, he had hundreds of bee hives all around New South Wales and would simply follow the flow of the honey where the trees were flowering. Andy's aircraft work took him to Alice Springs, where he was growing grapes and making his own wine. It was “pretty awful” he admits, but it was good experience. Then there was another stint in Darwin before moving to Cairns. That's where another sliding door moment occurred ... he met Nicola. Born in Scunthorpe, England, Nicola came to Perth in the late 1960s with her mother and two sisters. Starting her chef's apprenticeship at 16 at the Kings Park garden restaurant, she went on to work in Hobart, a season at Mt Hotham, in Adelaide, and then Cairns. That was in the early '90s and after Palm Cove Resort, Nicola went to work at Cairns Hospital. That's where she started training in the plaster room, as an orthopaedic cast technician. “I put down the knives and picked up the scissors,” she said. Nicola met Andy at a party and days later was going to an appointment. He was standing in a fish and chip shop, talking on the phone. That's when she made the decision that would change their lives, by stepping into the shop and reconnecting with him. They arranged for a lunch and he picked her up on a motorbike. It was her first time on a bike and the first date turned into a ride up the Gillies Range then - “264 corners later” - along the Atherton Tableland to Mt Molloy and Pt Douglas before returning on the coast road. “Seven hours later, I passed the test,” Nicola said. “I felt safe at all times.” Photos on the wall of the meadery of Andy racing bikes in Darwin, Cairns and the Finke River Race pay testament to his ability. And a couple of bikes in the corner further reveal this other love. Together, they set off on a Moto Guzzi Stelvio 1200 to travel around Australia, looking for a business opportunity. “We were looking for a nice property to create a meadery,” Nicola said.



“I was very familiar with Margaret River and the wine growing. Being there gave us inspiration and ideas on how to set it up.

“We needed acreage, a house, a couple of sheds, and something quirky to create the cellar door ...a school house, a dairy, a church, something like that.”

They were not looking for any place in particular, more the region in which to operate.

From Cairns they went across the Top End to Darwin.

They did it in increments, staying in one place for a while then doing the next leg. The whole adventure took 18 months.

At Denmark, in the south of Western Australia, they found a lot of inspiration at The Lake House Winery which promoted other local produce as well as their own.

“It was so different to the big wineries,” Nicola said.

“We realised we wanted that cosy, intimate feel.”

They didn’t see the Pinbarren property on their trip but narrowed down the regions to northern New South Wales and the Sunshine Coast.

That’s when they started hunting. A weekend was booked to see about 10 properties but nothing stood out.

Initially Pinbarren had been disregarded but when they looked again it ticked all of the boxes.

“It had been a photographic business,” Nicola said, “so it had a separate building.

“We came back the next weekend and pretty much fell in love with it.

“Four acres, a small cottage ... we wanted to spend time making mead and growing the business, not housekeeping.

“It has a dam, so we have our own water. And views of the mountain - that’s the squiggle in our logo.”

I’m drawn to the Amrita Park logo - the bottom half of the stylised bee takes the shape of a mead drinking vessel, sometimes called a mazer. The initials of the meadery are included, along with the mountain.

The location means it is close to Brisbane, Noosa and Gympie. Not far from the Bruce



Andy Coates and Nicola Cleaver of Amrita Park Meadery at Pinbarren. 239076

Highway for grey nomads to discover, and a day out for various clubs and groups.

Being on the Noosa Country Drive is a bonus, along with the support from the others in Slow Food Noosa and Cooloola Farmers Trail.

Setting up the meadery required fermenting barrels and trials to see what brews worked.

“The first we thing needed was honey,” Andy said, “and the local beekeepers embraced us ... Wilson’s Pocket, Eumundi, Mapleton and the Cooloola Region.

“We did yeast trials and worked out recipes. It was a long process of meeting licensing regulations and getting council approval.

“It was interesting as people did not know what mead was. It was a matter of finding people who understood the process and the history.

“Once they could see the picture they were happy to get behind us.”

Andy and Nicola have a few hives on site at Amrita Park but cannot produce the quantity required for all of their mead making.

All of their honey is sourced raw and has not had any heat treatment.

For the past three and a half years they have been developing the different meads ... experimenting with different styles and fruit.

Some they had never heard of before, such

as japoticava which was growing on the property.

“We researched it and decided to make mead with that,” Andy said. “It’s one of our biggest sellers.

“There are different versions of traditional mead due to different honeys.

“Carombola or star fruit is another. It’s super sweet.

“Some people eat it green like a crisp apple, or ripe and like a sweet pear.”

Other fruits such as persimmons and feijoa are possibilities but Andy and Nicola don’t want too big a range.

“We want to do five things and do them really well,” Nicola said. “It’s quality, not quantity.”

The Top 5 include ginger and lime, japoticava, citrus and chai spice, plus various styles of their traditional mead.

That’s the backbone of their melomel ... fruit meads. But they play around with other things if they are seasonal, such as mango or passionfruit.

The traditional mead recipe involves one third honey, two thirds water then let it ferment about six weeks before being transferred into ageing barrels.



Nicola Cleaver and Andy Coates with their stall of produce from Amrita Park Meadery. 239076

They then rack the mead to leave the sediment at the bottom, then test and adjust it if required before filtering.

“We give it a final filter,” Andy said. “Actually it’s a polish as it’s already clear.

“Then it’s ready for bottling and the labels.

“The bottles are from France and we do our own labelling.”

News of the meadery has started travelling far and wide, with a good response from food groups as well as travellers.

“They are surprised at what mead can be,” Andy said, “and pleasantly surprised that it is not sweet and thick.”

As well as operating the Cellar Door and private visits to the meadery, they take their products to such events as the Abbey Medieval Festival at Caboolture, or the Victory Village at Riverbend, near Tiara.

In the future, Andy and Nicola are looking to include picnic boxes filled with local produce to go with the tasting paddle of different meads.

They should have a sparkling mead on the shelf by Christmas.

Andy is president of Mead Australia as well as being on the Slow Food Noosa committee to promote local food cultures and traditions.

“It’s not just a business, it’s a passion,” he said.

One that started in 1942 when Poppa Coates started entering his produce in the London Honey Show.

“He supported us, taught us his secrets ... he couldn’t have been prouder than when he saw what we had created,” Andy said.

Indeed, his spirit is very much alive in everything they do at Amrita Park.

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# Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



## Time to fire up for coal

Last week 500,000 Queenslanders lost power at a moment's notice. People got stuck in elevators and traffic chaos ensued.

The cause of the power loss was an explosion at the Callide coal-fired power station. Fortunately, no one was injured by the massive blast. And, the power loss lasted only a few hours because other coal fired power stations could ramp up output to replace that lost by Callide.

An hour before the Callide explosion, Premier Palaszczuk posted on Facebook that 'Renewables = more Queensland jobs, cheaper power and lower emissions'. A few hours later, at 4pm that afternoon, solar was producing just four per cent of Queensland's electricity supply - despite the outage at Callide - and wind was contributing nothing.

The one positive outcome from the Callide explosion is that it gave us a window into what the world would be like if the Labor-Green-Turnbull alliance gets their way. The Labor party wants to shut down all our coal-fired power plants over the next few decades. Losing just one last week delivered chaos, imagine what would happen if they were all shut down?

We can not have a power system that relies on the weather. I don't think anyone wants a world where you watch the weather forecast, not to know if you need to take an umbrella, but whether you can turn your heating on.

Renewables are just not reliable enough for prime time. Some will say that batteries or hydrogen are going to save the day.

But a recent study showed that to provide power just to New York City would take the installation of US\$3 trillion worth of batteries.

New York's power demand peaks at about the same level as New South Wales. So to provide battery back-up to just one state in Australia would take an investment about double our entire nation's GDP.

And commercial production of hydrogen is probably decades away. The old physics joke is hydrogen is always 20 years away. This is confirmed as true by Premier Joh Bjelke-Petersen, 40 years ago declaring that the 'hydrogen car had arrived'. We are still waiting.

The last month I have spent a bit of time in the Hunter region as a by-election was fought to decide the future of the NSW government. The voters I met there were proud of their world class coal industry. The Hunter has the best thermal coal in the world - we have the best coking coal in CQ.

Last week the International Energy Agency released a report stating that to reach net zero, the world should not build any more coal, oil or gas projects. This just demonstrates why we should not sign up to a net zero pledge.

China will not restrict its development. So if we stop our own development we will just let them become stronger while we become weaker. That is why much of the proposed climate change action is a scam. It is a scam that only benefits the goals of the Chinese Communist Party.

We should be able to provide uninterrupted electricity to all Australians. We should build modern coal fired power stations so we can do that. We failed to do that last week and we will only have more blackouts if we adopt net zero emissions and close down all our coal fired power plants.



The coal-fired Stanwell Power Station.

# Current Affairs

Robert Schwarten



## Sharing reflections for National Reconciliation Week

National Reconciliation week brought out some great news about the success of indigenous businesses across the country. From manufacturing, clothing labels, art and food outlets featuring bush tucker, there are a wealth of successful Aboriginal enterprises.

Locally, I noted that there was even an Aboriginal bottled water product for sale at the airport. It was great to see these industries showcased in a week that all Australians should value.

The downside is that, as yet, we have not been able to find a place for the first people in our constitution. No reasonable person could reject such a proposal but it seems, despite a lot of talk and thinking, we are no closer to reality. But then again we accepted Aboriginal volunteers to defend the country but denied them citizenship, the right to vote or drink in pubs for nearly two centuries so I guess no one should be surprised.

Truth is Aboriginal people are more likely to die young, endure debilitating disease, be on the wrong side of the law and end up in jail than non Aboriginal citizens. In reality, there are many causes but the most contributing factor is poverty. If one puts the Indigenous cohort next to the same non Indigenous poverty cohort there are similar results. Poverty means poor education, nutrition and housing. That is a treble no one wants to win. It means a greater chance of law offending, incarceration and ill health.

No one can sensibly argue that governments of both persuasion have not tried to fix the problem. The ill-fated ATSIC commission brought on by the Hawke Labor government, as an example, was an attempt at self-

government wherein billions of dollars was poured into housing, welfare, education and health administered by Indigenous leaders. This model collapsed under the weight of mismanagement and fraud that robbed the very people it was there to help. There has been no shortage of money thrown at the problem, but while the story of burgeoning Indigenous business ventures is a great achievement and a measure of success there is still a serious problem.

As the minister for housing for 12 years, I visited every Aboriginal community many times. Despite over a billion dollars being set aside during that time specifically for housing in these communities, the problem of overcrowding, deliberate vandalism and general deterioration of the housing stock stayed stubbornly at the same level. Yet social housing occupied by Aboriginal tenants in the mainstream communities did not have anywhere near the same failure rate.

I remain convinced that these aberrations, that is, these created communities are the problem. They are not the native lands of most of those who live within the town boundaries. Case in point is on Palm Island where no local resident had native title status that could give the state government permission to build a sports centre. History tells us that these were communities set up mainly by state Labor governments early last century and run by churches to put the 'Aboriginal problem' out of sight and out of mind. In keeping with the time, these communities were run along the same lines as all other institutions - no questions asked, no apology for maltreatment.

These days these communities, which in

many cases are in beautiful geographic locations, are in my experience mostly dysfunctional. There are no real jobs for which local kids can aspire. Unemployment is ingrained, alcoholism and substance abuse rife. Worse than that sexual assault is common. Other forms of violence are too. One primary school principal in a very remote community told me that every child at the school had either had or witnessed sex. That statement has haunted me ever since because I have no doubt as to its truth, it is sickening and says that those kids have little to no hope. They would be in their twenties now and I'm willing to bet they will be in crime stats somewhere.

The likes of Noel Pearson like to tell us how well the programs they run in some of these places are fixing the problem. But I remain unconvinced. Sure those who like Noel who got educated in elite Brisbane schools have succeeded, but what of those who are left behind which is the majority?

Alcohol foetal abnormalities are common in these communities and as such the kids who suffer it start with inherent learning difficulties. Despite the best efforts of dedicated teachers and other support, these kids fall in with other kids of similar disability and disadvantage quit school and take to the streets. When they can they get out of these communities, live rough or bludge on relatives and commit offences. The odds of a kid born into one of these communities succeeding vs the chance of a kid in mainstream towns and cities is undefinable by its magnitude.

Many years ago I got the approval of the government in which I served to trial a program at Woorabinda. It involved closing the grades

above Year 3 and bussing kids for 35 minutes to Baralaba. All the funding would go with it as would all the teachers, aides support etc. Class sizes would be reduced in Baralaba and an incentive fund which could be accessed by all kids for travel, sport, health and recreation initiatives, would be established. The kids would return home each afternoon on the bus just as many of their city counterparts do.

High school was then offered to Year 10 and that too I proposed be accessed by the Woorabinda kids who could be given special tuition and mentoring if required. Work experience could also be arranged at other centres. Scholarships to private high or state schools were to be offered after Year 10. That was more than 10 years ago and, because of the lack of support coming from Education Queensland and the weak minister who accepted the departmental advice that 'there was no net benefit in the proposal', it went nowhere. Again, one can only speculate on where those kids, now in their twenties, would be if that had have gone ahead.

Education is the key to unlocking disadvantage, it opens the door to equality and opportunity. But education has to have relevance. If no one in the community values it, it is worthless. Certainly some parents in these communities do value it and send their kids away to school. This is not a reflection on the schools or teachers but the reality of no job opportunities and few role models. In my view, while ever we continue to accept these communities deserve to exist the problem will not improve. Certainly, I'm not knocking those who are trying to make them work but we really need to have a hard look at alternatives.



# Current Affairs

Michelle Landry



## The forgotten Australians

I write to you once again from Canberra where parliament is sitting.

Occasionally when I am on the plane to Canberra, I take a little time out to re-read my maiden speech to parliament which I delivered in the House of Representatives on Thursday December 5, 2013.

I do this because it reminds me of the values that brought me here.

I spoke of my father who, when I was growing up, allowed me to witness first-hand his many extraordinary gestures of unassuming generosity.

My father was like many small business owners of his time - they were a big part of any town, showed great community spirit, consideration for others and a willingness to stop and listen, always with an open mind.

I remember referring to Sir Robert Menzies 'Forgotten Australians'.

Sir Robert described them as the true backbone of our country.

These are the shopkeepers, farmers, salary earners, professional men and women, and the employers of our communities.

These are the people of Australia who don't have time to read the nonsense on social media.

These are the people who are too busy providing for their families, helping their communities, and trying to be the best version of themselves.

I pledged then to reawaken Capricornia, make the people proud of where they come from and that I would work tirelessly to bring projects that would enhance the region, improve roads, improve infrastructure and make sure that all the people of Capricornia would share in the prosperity these riches would bring.

Looking back on that pledge I am proud of what I have achieved but I also know that there is still much work to be done and that I still have the vision and the drive to succeed.

It is a reminder too when I read that speech of the humble yet loving and supportive background I came from.

I spoke of my mother who worked at Lucky Daniels by day and then changed into her nursing uniform to work the night shift at Rockhampton Base Hospital all whilst taking care of the family.

My mother taught me to roll up your sleeves, get on with the job, put others first and dream of a life bigger than your own.

It is these values that I take with me whether here in Canberra or travelling around the electorate.

In my time as your local member I have never promised anything that I was not prepared to lobby hard to deliver.

As I have mentioned many times to anyone who will listen, from school children to community groups to those in business, parliament in Canberra is so much more than the

90-minute sideshow called Question Time.

I spend my time here taking meetings, lobbying ministers on behalf of the electorate and making sure that everyone here in Parliament House knows that Central Queensland is open for business.

I remind them of the great farming and agriculture industry we have here, the coal and resources industry, the small, medium and large businesses and of course the wonderful proud and cohesive community we have.

It is for this reason that, despite the empty rhetoric you will no doubt hear from my opponents from time to time, I am the only person who looks a farmer in the eye and says I will stand by you and work for you.

I am the only person who can look a coal miner in the eye and say, "your job is safe and secure while I am your federal member" and I am the only person who can say to small, medium and large businesses in Central Queensland "I will look after your needs and make sure the government listens".

The electorate of Capricornia is more than 91,000 square miles, it contributes billions of dollars to the nation's economy.

As a community and an economy, we pull our weight and not a day goes by where I am not humbled, privileged and proud to represent you as your local federal member.

Michelle Landry draws inspiration from Sir Robert Menzies



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# OPINION

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News reports and politicians direct statements about Covid vaccine hesitancy in Australia are questionable, B Johnston writes this week.

## Questioning claims of vaccine hesitancy

I am questioning the current publicity both in news reports and of politicians' direct statements, regarding the hesitancy of Australians to get the Covid vaccine. The suggestion is that Australians are complacent or resistant to government advice. This is a nonsense which I feel has been perpetrated to cover the government's error in over promising and under delivering.

I knew weeks ago that the Covid vaccine would take some time to roll out even for me, a 75-year-old and because I also knew I planned to get a whooping cough vaccination, because I was welcoming a new grandchild and I also needed to get my annual Influenza vaccination, allowing two weeks between each injection. I went ahead with the two previously mentioned doses, thinking that the Covid vaccination would probably then be available.

When the programme was announced I immediately enquired of my General Practitioner (GP) and was advised that the surgery expected to begin getting their allocation of Covid vaccine about mid May and I would be on the list and be contacted when it was my turn. I have since enquired on three occasions and been told that my GP's practice has received only modest numbers of vaccine doses and so presumably I am still somewhere down the waiting list.

My children want to know why I have not yet done anything about getting the vaccine. I can tell them and anyone else who asks, that it is not because of my failure to act. Yes, I do have concerns about the efficacy and risk of the vaccine, mainly because of how quickly it has been approved for human use, but I do feel the risk must be taken because the disease is not likely to disappear soon and the danger to someone my age of a severe outcome if I should contract Covid is greater than the possible side effects of the vaccine.

I do not know what the case is in our capital cities, but here in regional Queensland the release of vaccine doses seems to be proceeding slowly indeed in some quarters. It has been said, that the first causality of war is the truth and I cannot help but think this is the case in this war against a most fearsome enemy.

**B Johnston,  
The Range**

## A better alternative to VAD

In response the opinion letter of Jos Hall published in CQ Today on May 27 which was written in support of VAD, I would like to offer an alternative view to dying based on my recent experience of the death of my mother.

My mother suffered both renal and liver failure and, when first diagnosed, was told that she had three weeks to live - maximum. However, she surprised us all by living a further eight months more. During that time, her health deteriorated and she was largely bed-ridden, with several visits to hospital along the way.

At no time did she express a desire to end her life prematurely as she felt fully supported by her family who visited her each day and the staff of the aged care home where she resided saw to her needs in a loving manner.

With the guidance of her doctor and the wonderful staff of state government Community Acute and Non-Acute Services (especially Emma), we were able to make appropriate and timely decisions to assist my mother, especially in the area of pain control, so that she was comfortable and her pain was minimal.

With this love, support and expertise in palliative care, my mother was able to die with dignity.

I would strongly recommend the palliative care pathway to dying with dignity.

**Patricia McDevitt,  
Norman Gardens**

## Heroes of the roads

### What makes a true hero in our community?

A true hero is the one that goes out and attacks all adversity that confronts them and fights on to achieve a situation where everyone survives and lives another day.

Our soldiers deserve the deepest respect.

They join the military to serve our country and defend our freedom and the freedom of other nations.

These people are the heroes in my mind as they leave their families and loved ones to go out and defend our beliefs and culture, for our country and other international countries putting their lives at risk and may not return home.

The defence force needs to respect the sacrifice that a lot of our Australian soldiers have made and look after the ones that have returned from service and are at a high risk of suicide.

A lot of mates may not have returned from battle; however the ANZAC spirit lives on with many Australians and we continue to support our soldiers.

We need to respect all Australians as we respect the fallen in battle, and the loved ones lost on our roads.

Our roads are similar to a battle field, when a vehicle can be deemed as a weapon when it is used in a way where drugs/alcohol, fatigue, speed, no seatbelts and distractions are a contributing factor to a fatality.

A true hero is the one that recognizes these factors and takes all measures to ensure the safety of their family and of the country.

True heroes care and take action. Take action today and be a true hero like our soldiers that will go head on into battle and fight for their families and your families to ensure freedom and safety in our country, Australia.

True heroes care for their family and for their country, be a hero today and every day: drive safely.

**Leyland Barnett,  
Berserker**



## Lynch's joke of the week

I was a young shop assistant in the Pro Shop at the Toowoomba Golf Club and met a local horse trainer.

His name was Mr Jim Atkins.

He was telling me a story where one Saturday at the local racetrack, Clifford Park, he had put one of his better jockeys on this horse giving him the best opportunity to win.

At the completion of the race, Mr Atkins' horse ran a very close third.

Mr Atkins walked down to the speak with his jockey.

He said to him in a disappointed tone, "why didn't you run through the gap that appeared 200 metres out?"

The jockey's reply was, "sorry Mr Atkins but that particular gap that you are talking about was going faster than my horse."

## ON THIS DAY

### Significant events on June 3 throughout history

**1621:** Dutch West India Company (WIC) receives charter for The West Indies (The Americas, Caribbean and West Africa)

**1888:** Baseball poem "Casey at the Bat" 1st published by the San Francisco Examiner

**1929:** Chile and Peru sign the Treaty of Lima, finally resolving their border dispute from the War of the Pacific (1879-83). Chile keeps Arica and Peru regains Tacna.

**1943:** A mob of 60 from the Los Angeles Naval Reserve Armory beat up everyone perceived to be Hispanic, starting the week-long Zoot Suit Riots

**1948:** The musical "Sleepy Hollow" opens at St James Theater NYC for 12 performances

**1979:** Ixtoc I rig in the Gulf of Mexico blows, spilling 3 million barrels of oil in one of the worst oil spills in history

**1989:** Beginning of the Tiananmen Square Massacre as Chinese troops open fire on pro-democracy supporters in Beijing

**1992:** Aboriginal land rights are granted in Australia in Mabo v Queensland (No 2), a case brought by Eddie Mabo

**2017:** Eight people are murdered and dozens of civilians are wounded in the London Bridge terrorist attack. Three attackers are shot dead by the police

## TEXTS TO EDITOR

"Let us see N Timms trusts people and tell them if he has had the Covid jab as it has been arranged by State Labor," IC, Lammermoor





Finlayson and McKenzie Funerals' ad scored third place for Best locally Produced Print Advertisement.



CQ Today's Caricature Calender earned a highly commended award for Best Special Publication.

# CQ Today scoops awards

The Queensland Country Press Association held its 2021 Media Excellence Awards night on Saturday with CQ Today along with its sister papers from the Today Group attending.

CQ Today's Advertising Manager Cindy Unwin, Sales and Marketing Executive Sherrie Ashton and Journalist Liam Emerton represented CQ Today at awards night.

CQ Today submitted many pieces for the 23 awards up for grabs which were separated into Photographic, Journalism, Advertising and Best Newspaper categories.

The night itself started great for our local paper with the first award that CQ Today submitted producing a second place award.

That came in the form of Best Sports Picture - journalist Liam Emerton's 'That Winning Feeling' photo which features Gracemere Bulls captain Todd Harmsworth celebrating after scoring the winning run in the Capricorn Challenge cricket grand final.

A comment from judge, renowned country newspaper photographer Adam Hourigan reads, "Great reaction shot, and nice framing with the guy (Sam Lowry) in the back knocking over the bails. It's simple but it's the whole story in a nutshell and a piece of genuine jube/action."

CQ Today's journalist team of Duncan Evans, Matthew Pearce, Sean Fox and Liam Emerton were then awarded another prize when the team was awarded with the third place in the overall journalistic excellence for a newspaper.

The award evaluates the overall editorial content, standard of journalism and photography, meaning overall our journalism team worked well together and has produced a strong product.

Then one of our columnists and a readers' favourite, Jordie Lynch was recognised for her column 'This week with Jordie' as she was rewarded with a highly commended for Best Regular Editorial Column.

The night then moved onto the advertising section with our team of Cindy Unwin, Sherrie Ashton and Peter Lynch hoping to snap up some awards.

And our first placing for that department went to Finlayson and McKenzie funeral planning's advertisement when it was awarded third place for the Best Locally Produced Print Advertisement.

It was then back to back awards for CQ Today's 2021 Caricature Calendar which received a highly commended award for Best Special Publication before the team took home third place thanks to our CQ Wedding Expo guide.

And those were the final awards for CQ Today with our whole team duly rewarded for the product we are so proud to produce.

We were also extremely pleased to see our Today Group partner papers wrap up plenty of awards including Bundaberg Today and Burnett Today which scored third and second place respectively in the award for best paid newspaper.

CQ Today General Manager David Richardson said it has been a great start to our newspaper's life and thanked the community for their support.



The Today Group representatives from the awards night on Saturday.



The CQ Wedding earned third place for Best Special Publication.



Liam Emerton's 'That Winning Feeling' took out second place for Best Sports Picture.



Jordie Lynch's 'This week with Jordie' earned a highly commended honour for Best Column.





The Mount Chalmers History Centre will show a pictorial display of the historic town's story from 10am on Sunday 6 June.

# Community events

**Saturday Sounds:** June 5 from 9am to 1pm, held outside the Kern Arcade in East St, Rockhampton.

**Rockhampton Cycling Club:** Saturday June 5. Racing commences at 3pm. The Rockhampton Cycling Club's second criterium will be held at the Rockhampton Kart Club's Fitzroy Park Raceway at 12 Upper Ulam Rd in Bajool. The kart track was chosen to introduce the club's younger competitors to the concept of road racing and to offer an alternative to the more experienced competitor. Racing commences at 3pm.

If your team would be interested in learning more about the Rockhampton Cycling Club's experiences, could you please contact the president, Peter Buchanan on 0402 532 573. If you would like to know more about the Rockhampton Kart Club, please contact president, Brenton Simonds on 0411 488 909.

**CQFHA General Meeting:** Central Queensland Family History Association will be holding their bimonthly General Meeting this Saturday at 10am at the Club Rooms, on the corner Highway and Renshaw Streets, Park Avenue. Members, including new members will be made most welcome. During each general meeting, the association has a guest speaker who is either involved in history of Rockhampton and surrounds or Family History. Presently they are preparing for its Open Day which is planned for 14 August. August is celebrated as Family History Month. There will be further details concerning this function as this date approaches.

The Rockhampton Mount Archer Lion's Club on Hinchcliffe St will host its next book fair this Sunday from 7am to 10am. Entry is free. Variety of books for all ages, many children's education books, university textbooks and more. Asking for a donation, it will stay in the local community.



Members of the Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club Inc. at the recent Ridgeland Show.

**Mount Chalmers History Centre:** The Mt Chalmers History Centre, 24, School Road will be open this Sunday from 10am to 2pm. View a pictorial display of life and times in an old gold and copper mining town. Free admission but donations are appreciated. Phone 4934 4293 or 4934 4296.

**Sixteen Legs:** The Caves Showgrounds Pavilion is very excited to be bringing the Sixteen Legs: Enter the Cave exhibition to the region. It will be open daily from 9.30am to 4.30pm from 4 June until 9 July. To book your group, please contact 0439 840 758. Located at 76 Rossmoya Rd, The Caves. Entry costs \$3 per person. A travelling exhibition of caves, cave biology and the exploration and discovery of how this unique environment works. This exhibition showcases the results of over 30 years of scientific research, seven years of filming, and hundreds of millions of years of evolution, from the break-up of Gondwana to the present day. The exhibition includes 48 giant back-

lit panels showcasing a photographic journey through the science and conservation of caves and groundwater, including the biology of the caves and the giant spiders that dominate the food chain; woven within these is a dark fairy tale telling of this story, created in collaboration with Queensland artist Jodee Taylah and international best-selling author Neil Gaiman. The panels are surrounded with artworks inspired by the exhibition, and created by artists and students from around Australia; two giant mating spider replicas with 18 foot leg-spans in the roof of the exhibition area, and a giant egg-sac pulsating with spider young.

**Ridgeland Show visit:** Members of the Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club Inc from Schotia Place enjoyed their recent visit to the Ridgeland Show. The team organising the pop-up garage sales each Saturday morning at St Luke's Wandal thanks the team at 4YOU for their unfailing support. Donations of goods to St Luke's are always welcome. Phone 0457 452 562.

## Names for Kingfishers



At one time, I was putting together information about which Kingfishers lived in Central Queensland.

What interested me was the number of different names that our Kingfishers had been given. This is also the case for other species as well but it is the Kingfishers that I was looking at.

One of our most common members of the Kingfisher family in CQ is the Sacred Kingfisher. I don't really know how it received these other names but it is also called the Tree Kingfisher, Wood Kingfisher, Green Kingfisher and New Zealand Kingfisher.

Another well known member of the family here which is known locally as the Forest Kingfisher, has these names, Barking, Howling, and Leach's in front of its name.

Along our coastline as well as around the beach and mangrove sands north of the Tropic of Capricorn is a lesser known member whose main name relates to its environment being called the Mangrove Kingfisher. It is also titled, the Collared because of the white feathers around its neck, Black Masked and Sordid as well.

The Buff Breasted Paradise Kingfisher, which has been given the longest name, is probably the one least seen because it lives in the rainforest such as Byfield in our area, and is one of the most attractive of all, as the illustrations shows. It has four other names, the White-tailed, Long-tailed, Racquet-tailed and Silver-tailed.

However, the Kingfisher I found that had the most names is the beautiful little Azure Kingfisher which is found along many of our creeks and waterways. These names are Creek, Water, River, Purple or Blue Kingfisher.



The Buff Breasted Paradise Kingfisher is one of the most attractive kingfishers.



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# Entertainment

## WHAT'S ON IN CQ

# Music, markets and more

### 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.

### Every Sunday

#### Rocky Racecourse Markets, Callaghan Park

Rocky Racecourse Markets are held every Sunday at Callaghan Park, Rockhampton from 6am to noon. The markets have a variety of stall, local fresh fruit and veggies, and good range of organic fruit and exotic fruits, locally made cakes and biscuits, chutneys and preserves, jewellery, bric-a-brac, ladies and children's fashions, collectable coins and notes, plants, and timber craft. A recent addition to the markets is organic pork, beef and dairy products, and for a relaxing change try reflexology. Disney character appearances throughout the year will keep the kids entertained.

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

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

### Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6

#### Mindfulness Meditation Workshop

Lyndi Smith will hold a Mindfulness Meditation Workshop for both new and experienced meditators on Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6, 9am to 5pm.

Venue is the Women's Health Centre, 225 Bolsover St, Rockhampton (entrance opposite VibeFitness), \$100 (\$80 concession). Payment is by cash on the first morning, this covers basic pay for the teacher.

Further donations or Dana to Lyndi are very welcome.

Lunch, tea/coffee provided.

Lyndi Smith is a nature lover and meditation teacher within the insight tradition. Her main practice is 'listening deeply' - listening to the nature outside of us, and the nature inside. This practice is akin to 'open awareness'. Having trained in both secular and traditional mindfulness, she is qualified to teach many forms of meditation, including nature connection, qi gong and self-compassion. Her main teachers have come from Burmese and Tibetan traditions.

Lyndi will help the group explore: mindfulness meditation and nature connection; awareness of the body, senses, thoughts, feel-



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ings and emotions; cultivating calm and insight; moving meditation and mindful walking; open awareness, a way of meditating that can feel very natural; cultivating love, joy, compassion and equanimity

To book please contact Sama 0478 630 888 or Irena 0417 259 669 or email: bmsmetta@gmail.com with your contact details by Thursday, June 3. There are chairs provided at centre, but please BYO cushion and a folding chair/mat for outside meditation.

Please book early as places are limited due to Covid.

### Saturday, June 5

#### Gracemere Lions Markets

Gracemere Lions Markets are held on the first Saturday of the month, with the next market on this Saturday, from 7am until noon at Conaghan Park.

A variety of stallholders and community groups will be in attendance, with craft items, children's clothes, wind chimes, toys, plants, homemade cakes, biscuits and slices, jams and preserves, bric-a-brac, honey, local produce, and a whole lot more.

Lions will have a sausage sizzle, bacon and

egg burgers, cold drinks, tea and coffee.

For more information or to book a stall, phone Judith on 0467 223 824.

### 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.

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There's a whole host of markets across our region over the weekend, check out our guide and discover.



Come and discover the region's rail history at the Archer Park Rail Museum on Denison St in Rockhampton.



Lyndi Smith will hold a Mindfulness Meditation Workshop for both new and experienced meditators on Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6, 9am to 5pm.

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Check out some interesting items at an eye-grabbing markets fiesta by the Causeway Lake.

**From previous page**

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.

**Wednesday, June 17**  
**Weathering Well, 7.30pm, Pilbeam Theatre**  
The long-range forecast is for fun, flashbacks and fashion when ABC's revered weather presenter Jenny Woodward performs her one-woman stage show at the Pilbeam Theatre.

Weathering Well is a potted history of the life and times of the popular presenter who chalks up 35 years with the national broadcaster in 2021.

Combining comedy, live music, video projections and a killer script with Jenny's natural wit and charm, Weathering Well is an 80-minute autobiographical theatre experience with a high probability of intriguing anecdotes and behind-the-scenes revelations.

Presented by Rockhampton Regional Council.

**Sunday, June 27**  
**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.

**The Best of Buble**  
A spectacular show celebrating the songs and the story of Michael Buble awaits audiences at

The Best of Buble.

International front man Rhydian Lewis leads his band to bring you one of the finest tributes to this musical sensation. Rhydian and his band are fast becoming Australia's answer to the likes of Michael Buble and Frank Sinatra with their sound recreating the era.

The show includes a stellar line up of Buble's biggest hits including, The Way You Look Tonight, Home, Everything, Lost, Sway, Save The Last Dance For Me, It Had better be Tonight, Moondance, Haven't Met You Yet, Feeling Good, Cry Me A River and many more.

Come laugh, hear stories, and be moved by some of life's truly touching music, performed by one of Australia's finest bands.

The Best of Buble will be performed at Morning Melodies at the Pilbeam Theatre on Monday June 14 at 11am and at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre on Tuesday, June 15 at 11am.

**Arj Barker Comes Clean**  
"Do I swear to tell the whole truth? No, but I'll swear while telling the partial truth. And trust me, it's a lot more fun that way. If you truly want to laugh, then take my word for it. This is honestly the best hour of BS around; I kid you not..." Arj Barker

And he's not wrong. Australia's adopted son of comedy returns with his brand-new hour of riotous comedy in Arj Barker 'Comes Clean'.

Be prepared for some home truths, some vague truths and some information none of us are ready to hear, but won't be able to forget any time soon, because Arj brings the hilarity and lots of it.

8pm, Saturday, June 19 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre and 8pm, Sunday, June 20 at the Pilbeam Theatre.



# Tennis ace for charity

By **Liam Emerton**

The Tennis Veterans Rockhampton Association have rallied behind a good cause this week and have made a significant contribution to charity.

The local tennis association held a charity day at Athelstane Tennis Complex on Sunday and, with the help of around 40 people, they were able to raise much needed funds for the Capricorn Animal Aid charity.

With a healthy amount of support the team at Athelstane raised around \$1300 for the animal charity.

Tennis Veterans Rockhampton president Lance Baxter said it was a terrific day.

“Over \$1300 support by some of our members and people outside in other clubs as well,” he said.

“It’s good to get everyone together in one place for a good cause and help Capricorn Animal Aid.

“There’s people here that we haven’t seen

play tennis before so it just shows you that it’s a great cause.

“It’s been a great day and perfect weather too.”

Dog adoption coordinator at Capricorn Animal Aid Sue Davidson was chuffed by the great turnout.

“It’s wonderful, our vet bill is pretty astronomical,” she said.

“We just appreciate the support in the community and during the Covid period it has been particularly beneficial to us, these lovely donations that we’ve been receiving.

“We take in dumped domestic dogs and cats.

“We desex, vaccinate, tick, flea, worm and heartworm test, we charge an adoption fee as well.

“We want to assure they go to a good home so we do a yard check as well.”

The money will go towards those vets bills to help lower costs for the charity.



Tennis Veterans Rockhampton president Lance Baxter, Dog adoption coordinator at Capricorn Animal Aid Sue Davidson, treasurer Debbie Munns, vice president Kay Price, secretary Des Campbell.



David Donaldson, Allison Close, Debbie Munns and Pieter Conradie.



Jacquie Zipf, Paul Lynam, Allison Close, Neville Milne.



Keith Johnson hits a nice slice backhand.



Jacquie Zipf prepares to hit one back over the net.



Tennis Veterans Rockhampton president Lance Baxter on the court.

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# Town is on road to ready

By Sean Fox

The \$35 million Lawrie St upgrade in Gracemere is about to get underway, with work set to begin in July.

As the countdown begins for a slice of Gracemere's CBD to be revitalised, a Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads spokesperson spoke exclusively to CQ Today to reveal exciting details about the spruce-up of the town's main thoroughfare.

Upgrading from its current two lanes to double capacity, a four-lane road will be carved through the shopping precinct between the McLaughlin St intersection with the Capricorn Hwy and that of John and Russell Sts.

A new, two-lane bridge will be built alongside the existing rail overpass, Poddy McDonauld Bridge, which will duplicate the existing traffic movement through the main street.

"As part of the upgrade, we will remove roundabouts at the Old Capricorn Hwy and O'Shanesy St intersection and that of Lawrie St with John and Russell Sts," the spokesperson said.

On these two locations, new sets of traffic lights will be installed, giving the town three signalled intersections.

"We are currently progressing planning for the remainder of Gavial-Gracemere Rd," the spokesperson said.

Meanwhile, parking on the eastern side of Lawrie in front of the storefronts will remain, being adjusted to maximise the number of parking spaces.

However, parking spaces on the western side in front of the Gracemere Presbyterian Church will be removed and additional parks will be created along John St.

"Changes to the existing parking arrangements will provide a solution that meets safety and user requirements," the spokesperson said.



Plans for the duplication project of Lawrie St shows new signalised intersections for the town's CBD.

The project team held three community information sessions in February, where residents got a sneak peek at the concept design.

During these sessions, more than 330 visits were recorded with the majority of feedback in favour of the upgrade.

"We are committed to working with the community to minimise the impacts of works, with the program of works to be finalised in coming months," the Department of Transport and Main Roads spokesperson said.

The project will further build on the improvements which have already been made

with the Capricorn Hwy's Rockhampton to Gracemere duplication project which is expected to be finished in July.

Works on the anticipated upgrade is expected for completion by December 2022.

The project is part of the \$400 million Transport Accelerated Works Program under the Queensland Government Roads Stimulus Package Economic Recovery Strategy: Unite and Recover for Queensland Jobs.

For more information, the concept design and available photographs, visit [www.tmr.qld.gov.au](http://www.tmr.qld.gov.au)



An aerial view of Lawrie St in Gracemere's CBD.

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## INNOVATION IN BUSINESS

Innovation is a buzzword readily bandied around in recent years. But what does it actually mean? Innovation is considered to be the fruition of creativity. It's about finding new or improved ways of doing business so that products, services and processes are more efficient, more effective and have a stronger competitive advantage.

Rather than an optional method, innovation is steadily becoming a fundamental requirement for businesses to succeed.

Research shows that innovation delivers better financial performances, improved labour and capital productivity, and increased market shares (QRIB Business Innovation Survey, 2021). Without innovation, businesses risk losing market position and revenue to more forward-thinking and agile competitors.

Now more than ever customer demographics, behaviours, and technology are rapidly changing. While this can be challenging, it also means new ways of engaging with and meeting with clients are available through innovative technologies.

Advance Rockhampton and Rockhampton Regional Council's SmartHub teams collaborate closely to assist local businesses in their innovation journey. For the Rockhampton region, our local businesses need to adapt and innovate to keep up with our constantly changing world. While this demand for change may appear daunting at first, it's about taking the opportunity to find new ways of doing things within your business, and considering digital technologies as a solution to business challenges.

The team at Advance Rockhampton and Council's SmartHub are available to support the local business community and are excited and ready to support Rockhampton businesses in taking small steps toward implementing innovative technologies in their business. We're available to help you understand the opportunities on offer, and support you in finding those new ways of doing business.

One such initiative we're bringing to the local business community is hosting an event for Rockhampton businesses to connect with key players in the business innovation and AI industries across Queensland.

Partnering with Queensland AI Hub, Rockhampton's SmartHub and the Capricornia Chamber of Commerce, the event will include a panel discussion with representatives from Advance Rockhampton, Queensland AI Hub and Rockhampton's SmartHub. The panel will discuss the opportunities available to Rockhampton businesses to help develop their competitive edge. Local business Infotish will also be part of the panel, explaining how implementing their innovative technology, BioSonics, has streamlined the process for data analysis saving their business time.

There will also be guest speaker Dr Sue Keay, CEO of the Queensland AI Hub, who has been recognised as one of Queensland's most influential people (The Courier Mail's Power100) and named among a 'who's who' of the world's Top 20 female disruptors making their mark in robotics and automation.

Working smarter, not harder, is an age old concept for growing your business, and digital technologies and artificial intelligence are just some of the ways a business can grow well into the future and stay ahead of their competition.

I invite local businesses to come along to the free event, being held at the Walter Reid Auditorium on Thursday 17 June, to find out more about how you can bring innovation into your business.

For more details and to register, visit [www.advancerockhampton.com.au/industry-events](http://www.advancerockhampton.com.au/industry-events).

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Rainbow on the Reef have launched an online survey.

# Rainbow event is coming

An inspiring collective of locals from the LG-BTQIA+ community and their allies have announced the formation of Rainbow on the Reef.

The Gladstone region group is on target to becoming an independent LGBTQIA+ not for profit organisation.

Rainbow on the Reef began as a vision to create a community event for the LGBTQIA+ Community and allies. Since its inception the group has developed 18 month and three-year goals.

On Tuesday, the group launched a survey to understand the strengths and needs of the community and provide an opportunity to collaborate in the co-design of a fair day event to be held within 18 months.

“Our first goal is to achieve a successful, inclusive community event that is supported by the whole community and cultivates a culture of pride in identity and diversity for the Gladstone region, and beyond,” said Rainbow on

the Reef volunteer Heather Richards.

“We are excited for community members and organisations to anonymously share with us what they want to see and invite everyone to have their say.”

Gladstone local Chris Possingham has seen Gladstone grow over the years and become more inclusive.

“As a local gay man, I can see how important it is to have a footprint, presence and connection for LGBTQIA+ community in the region to reduce feelings of isolation, loneliness and improve our mental health.

“I am passionate about creating visibility so our LGBTQIA+ youth have role models and don't feel the need to edit themselves to feel safe.”

This is a gap that Gypsy Cantwell, Year 10 student and Gladstone Regional Council youth council member can relate to, as she has lost friends due to prejudice and has found that

young allies are not empowered to stand-up and be heard.

“The derogatory language used makes me feel like an outsider,” said Gypsy who is a proud ally and supporting of her two mums.

Gypsy is passionate about inclusion and addressing inequality, “I am excited about a more visible LGTBQIA+ community and pride events because then being part of the community will be normalised and we'll actually be able to celebrate.

“People will see people who are different and that its OK to be different”.

Recently, members of the Rainbow on the Reef working group met with Glenn Butcher, state member for Gladstone, who expressed his enthusiasm for supporting the LGBTQIA+ community in Gladstone.

“I am a keen supporter of the LGBTQIA+ community. Gladstone has come a long way, but we need to continue making steps forward

to ensure equality and inclusion for all in our community. I welcome and support the efforts of the local community in creating these events and opportunities for connection,” he said.

Rainbow on the Reef member, Charmaine Tolhurst, said,” As an ally, I am keen to support the community, start conversations and promote awareness. These are my friends, family, colleagues and I want to see everyone in our community thrive.”

The survey will be distributed through social media, email and physically at supporting places. It is open to both individuals and organisations. It closes on July 18.

For more information on Rainbow on the Reef: <https://www.facebook.com/RainbowontheReef> Contact Rainbow on the Reef: [rainbowonthereef@gmail.com](mailto:rainbowonthereef@gmail.com)

To complete the survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/8F63XXC>

## Governor’s CH visit

Mayor Kerry Hayes hosted His Excellency the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC, Governor of Queensland on his vice-regal visit to the Central Highlands on May 25-26.

His Excellency’s visit included unveiling the region’s second red bench in Blackwater, meeting students at Blackwater North State School, visiting the Emerald Art Galleries current SixteenLegs exhibition and renaming the Emerald BUSHkids service centre in honour of its founder, and former 15 Governor of Queensland, Sir Leslie Orme Wilson.

“It was a great honour to welcome the Governor to the Central Highlands, discuss our region’s priorities and showcase some of the very important initiatives in our communities,” Mayor Hayes said.

“I thank His Excellency for his vice-regal visit that brought a smile to so many people’s faces today.”

The governor meets with local leaders







# Bright Young Minds

## Kids share action tales

We continue this week with three more stories from students at Rockhampton Grammar School. We were very impressed by the sense of flow and action embedded in the tales from Kitty, Jake and Harrison.

### Do Not Mess With Monsters!

(Especially tiny malodorous ones)

“Trot, trot, trot,” sounded the clanking horseshoes that boomed through the deserted village.

“They are minuscule, but easy to smell!” shouted Mr Sheen to his black steed, “find them!”

“We need to find them before they find us,” Mr Blue told Mr Sheen.

A sudden bloodcurdling sound filled the whole village.

“They’re here” Mr Blue and Sheen admitted, full of fear.

“Blimey!” “There’s ‘undreds of ‘em!” Mr Blue announced with a quiver of fear in his voice.

Mr Sheen led his black steed at a gallop, going as fast as they could to move away from that village.

“Where we goin’?” Mr Blue asked curiously.

“Anywhere but here!” replied Mr Sheen as he made a sharp turn, they had now entered a stomach-turning desert. There were few trees and many rocks for snakes and what-not to hide in. Then they came to a halt. The steed was fatigued, but unfortunately small, red-eyed beasts never get tired while hunting…… they were in big trouble.

It was exasperatingly hot, and Mr Sheen and Blue had no food or water. The only thing around them was a deserted building which they thought would by no means help them. Desperate for food though, they staggered over to the building anyway.

“What’s this?” moaned Mr Sheen.

“Food?” Mr Blue enquired.

“No, a book,” “It has information on the monsters we let go, it has all their weaknesses!” Mr Sheen exclaimed.

“We could use ‘em!” Mr Blue exclaimed.

“Why yes we could,” Mr Sheen whispered with a sneaky smirk touching his eyes.

Mr Sheen had an idea. But Mr Blue thought that Mr Sheen let the desert aroma get a hold of him and make him a bit crazy.

“Mushrooms?” Mr Blue queried looking befuddled.

Mr Sheen was dropping mushrooms in a circle around them, he also lit candles he had found in the building, around the circle. Suddenly that all familiar bloodcurdling sound was heard once more.

“We’re ready this time,” Mr Sheen whispered.

With monsters chasing towards them a stinky smell slapped them in the face. They charged towards the mushrooms, dodged the candles. As soon as one took a bite...

Shoom!

A cage crashed on top of all the monsters. Mr Sheen and Mr Blue high fived each other with all their might. They both felt a huge feeling of relief wash over them.

“Who knew messing with the baby monster cage at work could lead to this?” Mr Sheen asked his hungry, loyal steed.

**Kitty Flenady**

### Through The Golden Gates

“Tweet tweet,” the rhyme of the sparrow’s whistle echoed through the trees. “Where am I?” questioned the discombobulated boy as he woke from his stiff sleep. Scanning the area, he could only see bright, hefty trees towering thick bushes and bright leaves. All the boy could remember was sliding into his small car with his cheery family before they drove up to massive golden gates where they met a chubby little man with a bowtie. “Where is my family?” he wondered yet again.

As he sat there, overwhelmed by confusion and anxiety, he wondered what to do. He realised that all he could do was walk and cross his fingers that he would find whatever



it was that he was looking for. He tried looking up through the leaves at the sun to find the time and direction he was facing, however the huge canopy hid the sun from all below. He knew his best chance was to start walking, yet he was scared to move. It was a tough decision for anyone to make. He looked left and right before deciding to just start walking forward. He expected his best chance was to start moving and hope they would expect him to think forward was too easy. Hours passed, yet all he found was squirrels, birds, trees and dirt.

Finally, a river appeared before him. He vaguely remembered a man explaining that that meant he was close. He knew if he kept walking, he had a good chance of surviving this unfortunate event. All of a sudden, he heard howls in the distance. Wolves. “There are wolves that guard the trophy,” he remembered the man explain. “Stay away from them or it will all be over.” All he had to do was touch the trophy, yet one bite would spell the end. He planned to run as fast as he could, and then tap the trophy with a long stick. He looked around for the perfect stick to perform this plan. “Aha!” he screamed as he picked up a rather long, straight stick. He peered through the bushes. There. A golden house guarded by vicious wolves. He knew he could take his time and wait for the perfect opportunity while all the wolves were at the back of the house. The second they turned their heads; he could seize the opportunity. Now! He went for it. He stepped on a twig. The now alerted wolves leapt towards him, yet it was too late. He had made it.

“Whoa!” he screamed, taking off the glasses. “Let’s go! I’m bored!” complained his younger sister from behind.

“Well done,” whispered the man. “Not many people can make it!”

“Thanks!” replied the boy. “Your tips really helped!” he added.

“Ok guys. Let’s go now,” his mum decided

before they drove back through the golden gates, leaving behind the theme park.

**Jake Tripet**

### The Robot Apocalypse

Kaboom! The explosion rang through the fiery, rubble-covered road. “Oh, my gosh,” groaned William, crawling out of his car. He glanced from side to side, checking for casualties. Suddenly, a gunshot whizzed out of the air, narrowly missing William’s face. He looked up and saw a swarm of robots with red eyes all wielding a weapon of some sort. Some were wielding guns, some wielding poles and some with what looked like grenades. “Oh, dang it,” William grumbled. “Today is not my day.”

“NYPD, you’re all under arrest!” he bellowed, quickly rising to his feet and drawing both his badge and his weapon. The robots froze. Slowly, their bodies twisted around to approach William. They pounced and chased him through the streets and buildings. “Oh dang it, dang it, DANG IT!” screamed William, sprinting through the streets. Out of nowhere, a black sedan drifted past him and collided into the crowd of androids, crushing their titanium-alloy bodies. The doors to the car jolted open and a woman’s voice yelled out, “Get in!” William did as he was instructed and leapt into the passenger’s seat. “Who are you?” enquired William.

“I’m Marie. I’m from the tech company. Who are you?” she questioned. “William’s my name,” he answered. “I’m with NYPD.”

The car drifted past into a blank looking road. “If you don’t mind, we’ll be going straight into the coding centre to stop the robots,” explained Marie.

“So, what’s the plan?” asked William. “Do we just burst in, guns blazing, destroying everything in sight?”

“Not exactly,” replied Marie. “You have to give me cover while I insert this malware.” She raised a red USB in the air.

The car swerved into a bright skyscraper’s

parking lot. The words “TECH CO: The fuel for the world” were etched on the side of the building. “Alright now. Let’s get going,” said Marie, half-panting from the stress. “Wait. What am I exactly supposed to use to fight off the robots?” questioned William. “I mean, I don’t exactly have any weapons with me now.”

“There are a couple of weapons in the boot,” she said. “You could use those.” William rubbed his hands as he followed the orders. Inside were weapons including proton crossbows, plasma rifles and many more futuristic weapons. He quickly armed himself and both Marie and William entered the facility.

They crept through a hall of prototype androids, doomsday devices and tiny computers. They were scraps of metal everywhere, and sparks flew wherever they stepped. Finally, William and Marie approached a giant super-computer, the one that controlled the robots. “There,” pointed Marie. “I’ll download the malware. You just guard the area.” She plugged in the USB. Suddenly, all the androids that seemed idle before leapt out of their charging stations. “Go!” exclaimed William, firing his automatic rifle. “Hurry up with the download!”

“I’m trying!” exclaimed Marie. “It’s at 95 percent!” William hurled a grenade at an android. It exploded, and shards of its shattered metal alloy stabbed deep into the other robots. The download was at 96 percent. 97 percent. 100 percent! “It’s ready!” yelled Marie, slamming down onto the activation button. All the robots vibrated and deactivated.

They both sighed. “Hopefully, the city should be safe now,” replied Marie. “We should try to find some survivors.”

However, as soon as they left the building, a shadowy figure crept back in, explosive in hand. Kaboom! The man climbed through the wreckage, facing an entire army of robots. His eyes gleaming, he cried out; “At last. My patience is rewarded.”

**Harrison Chan**



# The Guide

## TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



### SATURDAY FAST & FURIOUS 7

NINE, 8.40pm

For fans, this is the final chance to see Paul Walker (pictured left) as Brian O'Conner after the actor was tragically killed in a 2013 car accident during production of the film. Fans of the series will know what to expect: fast cars, hot women, cartoonish bad guys and Vin Diesel (pictured right) getting emotional while swigging a beer on a porch. Need more convincing? Diesel reckons "there is nothing that will ever come close to the power of this thing". So, yeah.

### SATURDAY AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST SINGALONG

SBS, 8.30pm

Tune in for a singing event like no other: the title of this one-off special sums it up to a tee. Hosted by Julia Zemiro (*Home Delivery*, right) and Miranda Tapsell (*Love Child*), this is a live, two-hour extravaganza inviting everyone to flex their vocal chords and get lost in some classic Aussie songs. The Hunters and Collectors' hit *Throw Your Arms Around Me* will take centre stage, with the lead singer, Mark Seymour, joining the broadcast at the tail end for a performance. Guided by Pub Choir founder Astrid Jorgensen, this is a unique event that anyone can be involved in from the comfort of their lounge room. Put on your best trackies and prepare to sing your heart out.



### SUNDAY THE MAZE RUNNER

7MATE, 6.30pm

A little bit *Hunger Games*, a little bit George Orwell's *1984*, *The Maze Runner* is an exploration of what happens when scared people are dropped into a controlled environment. Thomas (Dylan O'Brien, above) wakes up in a walled world with no memory of how he got there. The Glade – as the colony of young boys tell him it's called – houses an ever-changing and dangerous maze. The boys lay out the law and warn him there is no escape. But where's the fun in that, hey? There are fight scenes, a love interest (Kaya Scodelario) and an ending that left the sequels wide open for the taking. O'Brien is great as the leading man so expect to see more of him. For younger viewers.

### SUNDAY

#### FBI

WIN, 9pm

Season three of this serviceable police procedural from Dick Wolf (*Law & Order*) returns tonight. It has been interesting to see how popular shows deal with the pandemic and whether they address the global catastrophe or pretend it never happened. Shows that have incorporated COVID-19 into their storylines, such as *The Resident*, have generally received a lukewarm reaction. In a smart move, FBI gives a nod to the medical emergency then gets on with the show. In "Never Trust a Stranger", no-nonsense detective Tiffany Wallace (Katherine Renee Turner) joins the crew and Missy Peregrym (left) returns after maternity leave, resuming work as agent Maggie Bell.



Missy Peregrym returns as Maggie Bell in *FBI*

## Friday, June 4

<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Q+A. (R) <b>11.05</b> George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Foreign Correspondent. (R) <b>1.30</b> That Pacific Sports Show. (R) <b>2.00</b> Smother. (Mal, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (R) <b>4.55</b> Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.05</b> How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) <b>3.00</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>3.30</b> Nulla Nulla. (PGn, R) <b>3.35</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.05</b> The Great House Revival. (R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Jesse Stone: Benefit Of The Doubt. (2012, Mav, R) Tom Selleck. <b>2.00</b> House Of Wellness. (PG) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Drop Dead Gorgeous. (1999, PGs, R) Kirsten Dunst. <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (Ma) <b>1.00</b> The Living Room. (PGn, R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Good Chef Bad Chef. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis visits a greenhouse. <b>8.30</b> Vera. (Ma, R) DCI Vera Stanhope investigates when the body of a business-woman's sister is found in the river. <b>10.00</b> Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin has his second medical council assessment. <b>10.50</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.05</b> The Vaccine. (R) <b>11.20</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) <b>11.50</b> You Can't Ask That: Lesbians. (MA15+, R) <b>12.20</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Life And Death In Herculaneum. (Mas, R) A look at the ancient Roman town, Herculaneum. <b>8.40</b> World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at Scotland's railway network. <b>9.35</b> The Windsors' Lost Letters: Family First. (PGdl, R) Part 2 of 3. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> Beforeigners. (Mal) <b>11.55</b> Luther. (MA15+av, R) <b>4.00</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mlins, R) <b>4.55</b> Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. Takes a look at the Murwillumbah region. <b>7.30</b> Football. AFL. Round 12. Melbourne v Brisbane Lions. <b>10.30</b> AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. <b>11.00</b> Armchair Experts. (M) Experts discuss all things AFL. <b>11.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>12.45</b> Andrew Denton's Interview. (PGa, R) Hosted by Andrew Denton. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> NBC Today.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. Wests Tigers v Penrith Panthers. From Leichhardt Oval, Sydney. <b>9.50</b> Golden Point. Presenter James Bracey is joined by Johnathan Thurston, Paul Vautin, Andrew Johns and Billy Slater for a post-match wrap-up, with behind-the-scenes access to players and coaches. <b>10.35</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 6. From Roland-Garros Stadium, Paris, France.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> The Living Room. Amanda Keller, Dr Chris Brown, Barry Du Bois and Miguel Maestre help guide, educate and enlighten Aussies. <b>8.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>9.30</b> The Graham Norton Show. (PGa, R) Graham Norton chats with Patrick Stewart, Ricky Gervais and Thandie Newton. <b>10.25</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.55</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.55</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.55</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R)
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>5.50pm</b> Peppa Pig. <b>5.55</b> Remy & Boo. <b>6.10</b> School Of Roars. <b>6.20</b> Bluey. <b>6.25</b> Peter Rabbit. <b>6.40</b> Shaun The Sheep. <b>6.45</b> Andy's Wild Adventures. <b>7.00</b> Grace's Amazing Machines. <b>7.15</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Hard Quiz. <b>8.30</b> Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. <b>10.25</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.10</b> Art Works. <b>11.40</b> Brush With Fame. <b>12.10am</b> Insert Name Here. <b>12.40</b> QI. <b>1.10</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.35</b> 30 Rock. <b>1.55</b> Peep Show. <b>2.45</b> News Update. <b>4.40</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Rainbow Chicks. <b>5.05</b> Timmy Time. <b>5.20</b> Pocoyo. <b>5.25</b> The Furchester Hotel. <b>5.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> Basketball. WNBA. Phoenix Mercury v Chicago Sky. <b>2.00</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>2.55</b> Huang's World. <b>3.45</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.10</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.40</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.10</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.00</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.30</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.25</b> Dynamo: Magician Impossible. <b>9.15</b> Sex Tape Germany. (Premiere) <b>10.20</b> Cycling. UCI World Tour. Criterium du Dauphiné. Stage 6. Lorient-sur-Drôme to Le Sappey-en-Chartreuse. <b>12.20am</b> Yokayi Footy. <b>12.55</b> News. <b>1.20</b> 24 Hours In Police Custody. <b>2.15</b> South Park. <b>2.40</b> NHK World English News. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. <b>7.00</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Andrew Denton's Interview. <b>2.00</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>3.30</b> Crash Investigation Unit. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Better Homes And Gardens. <b>8.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>9.30</b> Selling Houses Australia. <b>10.30</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>11.45</b> Property Ladder. <b>1am</b> The Fine Art Auction. <b>4.00</b> Our Town. <b>4.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>5.30</b> Home Shopping.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 5. Continued. <b>7.00</b> Creffo Dollar Ministries. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>10.30</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> San Demetrio, London. (1943, PG) <b>5.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>6.30</b> French Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 6. <b>10.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Immigrant. (2014, M) <b>1am</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> Blue Bloods. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Law & Order: SVU. <b>11.30</b> CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. <b>12.30am</b> Home Shopping. <b>9.30</b> The Conners. (Final) <b>10.30</b> Charmed. <b>11.30</b> Friends. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>2.30</b> Becker. <b>3.30</b> A Million Little Things. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.35</b> Molly Of Denali. <b>8.00</b> Raven's Quest. <b>8.10</b> Aussie Bush Tales. <b>8.20</b> Waabiny Time. <b>8.45</b> Wapos Bay. <b>9.05</b> Kagagi. <b>9.30</b> Bushwhacked! <b>10.00</b> Going Places. <b>11.00</b> Strait To The Plate. <b>11.30</b> Marn Grook. <b>12.25pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Tudawali. (1987, M) <b>2.00</b> On The Road. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggles Rock. <b>6.00</b> On Country Kitchen. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> NITV News: Nula. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Balto. (1995, PG) <b>8.55</b> Bedtime Stories. <b>9.05</b> Milpirri: Winds Of Change. <b>10.05</b> Message From Mungo. <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Kirikou And The Men And Women. Continued. (2012, PG, French) <b>7.30</b> Land Of The Bears. (2014, French) <b>9.05</b> From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) <b>10.45</b> Kiwi Flyer. (2012, PG) <b>12.20pm</b> Wajib. (2017, M, Arabic) <b>2.10</b> The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) <b>4.15</b> Esio Trot. (2015, PG) <b>5.55</b> Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) <b>7.35</b> Jowable. (2019, M) <b>9.30</b> Killing Them Softly. (2012, MA15+) <b>11.20</b> Zoom. (2015, MA15+, Portuguese) <b>1.10am</b> Nakom. (2016, M) <b>2.50</b> Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) <b>4.40</b> The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan)	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Highlights. <b>11.00</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Highlights. <b>Noon</b> Ax Men. <b>1.00</b> Storage Wars Canada. <b>1.30</b> Pawn Stars. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Rodeo. Pro Bull Riding Australia. Grand final. <b>3.30</b> Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. <b>4.00</b> Timbersports. <b>4.30</b> Highway Thru Hell. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Friday Night Countdown. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Pitch Perfect. (2012, M) <b>9.45</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Midnight Special. (2016, M) <b>12.05am</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxction. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>1.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm In The Middle. <b>6.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Antz. (1998, PG) <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Abominable. (2019) <b>9.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Starsky & Hutch. (2004, M) <b>11.20</b> All New Traffic Cops. <b>12.20am</b> The Bi Life. <b>1.20</b> Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. <b>2.20</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.20</b> Clarence. <b>3.30</b> Nexo Knights. <b>4.00</b> Pokémon. <b>4.30</b> Pokémon Journeys. <b>4.50</b> Kaijudo: Rise Of The Duel Masters. <b>5.10</b> Bakugan: Battle Planet. <b>5.30</b> Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Frasier. <b>7.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Charmed. <b>2.00</b> Seinfeld. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> The Conners. (Final) <b>10.30</b> Charmed. <b>11.30</b> Friends. <b>Midnight</b> Home Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>2.30</b> Becker. <b>3.30</b> A Million Little Things. <b>4.30</b> Home Shopping.







# THURSDAY

8:00AM - 5:30PM

POULTRY & WATER FOWL  
KELE PAVILION

8:00AM - 10:00PM

SHOWBAGS | THE FAIRGROUND

8:00AM - 9:00AM

STUD CATTLE JUDGING  
CATTLE ARENAS

8:30AM

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION  
MCCAMLEY PAVILION

9:00AM

COMPETITION PAVILIONS OPEN

APICULTURE, ARTS & CRAFT,  
FINE ARTS, CAKE DECORATION,  
COOKERY, SCARECROW, SCHOOL  
WORK, HORTICULTURE

9:00AM - 5:00PM

HORSE EVENTS  
CENTRE RING

9:00AM - 4:00PM

REPTILE SHOW  
AG HALL

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9:00AM - 7:30PM

MELVILLES ANIMAL PETTING ZOO  
+ ALPACA AVENUE

THE MR REAL ESTATE FARMYARD  
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9:00AM - 9:00PM

RETAIL SITES | ROBERT  
SCHWARTEN PAVILION & THE  
FAIRGROUND

9:00AM

JUNIOR PARADERS  
CATTLE ARENAS

9:30AM - 10:00AM

MAYOR'S OFFICIAL OPENING  
THE LAWN - STAGE

9:30AM - 10:00AM

STREET SCIENCE SHOW  
KIDS ZONE

10:00AM

HORSE SHOW JUMPING  
CENTRE RING

10:00AM

WOODCHOP  
WOODCHOP ARENA

10:00AM - 10:30AM

SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

GATE 1 | Proudly sponsored by  
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10:00AM - 10:25AM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

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10:30AM - 11:15AM

ALL AGES MAGIC SHOW  
KIDS ZONE

10:30AM - 11:00AM

HONEY & BEE DEMONSTRATION  
AG HALL | SR APIARIES

11:15AM - 11:45AM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
THE LAWN - ROTUNDA

Presented by First Light Entertainment

MIDDAY - 12:30PM

STREET SCIENCE SHOW  
KIDS ZONE

MIDDAY - 12:30PM

SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

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MIDDAY - 5:45PM

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
THE LAWN | See page 16 for line-up

12:30PM - 12:55PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

Presented by First Light Entertainment

1:00PM

YOUNG JUDGES  
CATTLE ARENAS

1:00PM - 2:00PM

KIDS MAGIC WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

2:00PM - 3:00PM

STREET SCIENCE WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

2:00PM - 2:45PM

SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

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3:30PM - 4:15PM

ALL AGES MAGIC SHOW  
KIDS ZONE

4:15PM - 4:45PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

Presented by First Light Entertainment

4:30PM - 5:00PM

HONEY & BEE DEMONSTRATION  
AG HALL | SR APIARIES

6:00PM - 6:25PM

FIRE TWIRLING  
THE LAWN - ROTUNDA

6:00PM - 7:30PM

THE CAPRICORNIAN  
CAMEL RACES  
CENTRE RING

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7:40PM - 8:00PM

ROOFTOP EXPRESS  
CENTRE RING

8:00PM - 8:10PM

FIREWORKS  
CENTRE RING

8:15PM - 9:00PM

ROOFTOP EXPRESS FINALE  
CENTRE RING

# FRIDAY

8:00AM - 5:30PM

POULTRY & WATER FOWL  
KELE PAVILION

8:00AM - 10:00PM

SHOWBAGS | THE FAIRGROUND

8:30AM

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FAIRGROUND

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CIRCUS WORKSHOP

THE LAWN - ROTUNDA

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10:00AM - 10:30AM

SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

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10:15AM - 11:15AM

STREET SCIENCE WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

10:30AM - 11:00AM

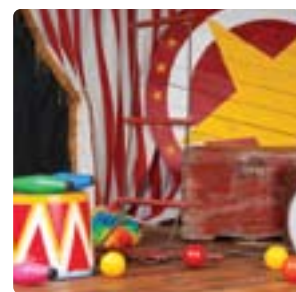
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AG HALL | SR APIARIES

11:30AM - 11:55AM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

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MIDDAY - 12:30PM



SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

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MIDDAY - 5:45PM

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
THE LAWN | See page 16 for line-up

12:45M - 1:45PM

STREET SCIENCE WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

2:00PM - 2:25PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP

KIDS ZONE

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2:00PM - 2:30PM

SHIMANO CATCH & RELEASE

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3:30PM - 4:30PM

KIDS MAGIC WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

4:30PM - 5:00PM

HONEY & BEE DEMONSTRATION  
AG HALL | SR APIARIES

4:30PM - 4:55PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP  
KIDS ZONE

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6:00PM - 6:25PM

FIRE TWIRLING  
THE LAWN - ROTUNDA

6:00PM - 9:00PM

SOLO BIKES  
CENTRE RING



9:00PM - 9:10PM

FIREWORKS  
CENTRE RING

ENTRANCE

Quick Queue\*

\*QUICK QUEUE  
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pre-purchased  
tickets only.

Rides

The Fairground

Retail

Showbags

Council  
Precinct

Grandstand

Cafe

Arts &  
Crafts

Farmyard

Sideshow  
Kid's Corner

Centre Ring

ROCKHAMPTON  
AGRICULTURAL  
SHOW

Sideshows

Kennel  
Club

Wood  
Chop

Kids  
Zone

Cafe

Cattle  
Judging

Poultry &  
Water Fowl

Bees &  
Reptiles

Photography

Retail

Cafe

ATM

Box Office

ENTRANCE

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A ROBERT SCHWARTEN PAVILION

Retail Sites  
Pie Guru  
Rockynats Display

B MCCAMLEY PAVILION

Photography Exhibition

C AG HALL

Honey and Bee Demonstrations  
RESTA Reptile Show

D KELE PAVILION

Poultry and Water Fowl

E EXHIBITION PAVILION

Circus Workshops  
Street Science Shows  
Magic Shows  
Scarecrows and Schoolwork

F WALTER PIERCE PAVILION

The Farmyard Petting Zoo & Alpacas  
Mr Real Estate  
The Capricornian

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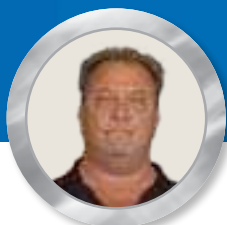
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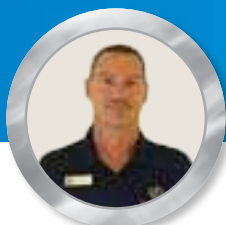
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Gerard Watts	62
Sam Moller	61
Dean Lill	60
Shaun Pobar	60
Wes Thompson	54
Shannon Kime	49

## GAME DRAW • ROUND 13

**DRAGONS V BRONCOS**

**TIGERS V PANTHERS**

**STORM V TITANS**

**KNIGHTS V EELS**

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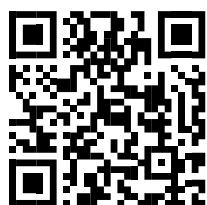
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8:30AM  
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9:00AM  
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9:00AM - 4:00PM

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9:00AM - 5:30PM

STUD CATTLE JUDGING

CATTLE ARENAS

10:00AM

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10:00AM

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10:00AM - 10:30AM

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10:30AM - 11:00AM

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11:30AM - 11:55AM

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11:30AM - MIDDAY

STREET SCIENCE SHOW

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MIDDAY - 12:30PM

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

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12:45PM - 1:10PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP

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2:00PM

STUD CATTLE SUPREME

CHAMPIONSHIPS

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2:00PM - 2:30PM

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KIDS ZONE

2:00PM - 2:30PM

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3:30PM - 4:30PM

KIDS MAGIC WORKSHOP

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4:30PM - 5:00PM

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4:30PM - 4:55PM

CIRCUS WORKSHOP

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5:30PM - 6:15PM

ALL AGES MAGIC SHOW

THE LAWN - STAGE

6:00PM - 6:20PM

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7:00PM - 7:25PM

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7:00PM - 7:45PM

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Landline. (R) <b>10.30</b> Operation Overlord. <b>11.20</b> Stan Grant's One Plus One. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> The Durrells. (PGs, R) <b>2.00</b> Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>6.30</b> This Week. <b>7.30</b> WorldWatch. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> Al Jazeera News. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.10</b> How The Victorians Built Britain. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) <b>3.35</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.05</b> The Great House Revival. (R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Framed For Murder. (2007, M, R) <b>2.00</b> Autopsy USA: Johnny Cash. (Mad, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.00</b> Getaway. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGals) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.30</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Good Chef Bad Chef. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. <b>8.30</b> Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. <b>9.15</b> Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. <b>9.35</b> Baby Surgeons. (Ma) Part 3 of 3. <b>10.25</b> ABC Late News. <b>10.55</b> Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) <b>11.50</b> MotherFatherSon. (Madls, R) <b>12.50</b> No Offence. (Mals, R) <b>1.40</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGav, R) Takes a look at the Tower of London. <b>8.30</b> Secret Scotland: Skye. (PG) Susan Calman visits the Isle of Skye, a place known for its rugged landscape and towering crags. <b>9.25</b> 24 Hours In Emergency: You Can't Buy Love. (Ma) A 13-year-old is rushed to St George's. <b>10.20</b> SBS World News Late. <b>10.50</b> Darklands. (MA15+dlv) <b>11.45</b> Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Madsv, R) <b>1.30</b> Years And Years. (Mal, R) <b>2.40</b> Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) <b>3.50</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) <b>4.45</b> Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGa) <b>7.30</b> Big Brother. (PG) The new heads of house embrace their role, joining forces to create havoc. <b>9.00</b> 9-1-1. (Final, M) In the aftermath of the shooting, Athena and the 118 are on high alert when a sniper targets members of the LAFD. Maddie makes a life decision. <b>10.00</b> S.W.A.T. (M) The Harrelsons engage in a family reunion. <b>11.00</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.30</b> Station 19. (Ma) Andy becomes suspicious of her mother's death. <b>12.30</b> Splitting Up Together. (PGs, R) <b>1.30</b> Trial & Error. (Mals, R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) Armed with a Koala pop up stall, the teams must attract passers by to sign up to their mailing list. <b>9.00</b> Emergency. (Mm) At Royal Melbourne emergency, Dr Bjorn Makein and nurse Sarah Thomas try to save an abattoir worker's fingers. Dr Thomas Raza puts a young mum with an earring mishaps on laughing gas. <b>10.00</b> 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel. <b>11.00</b> Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. <b>11.30</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 9. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. The contestants cook with crayfish. <b>8.30</b> Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) 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. <b>9.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.00</b> Just For Laughs. (MI) Hosted by Nick Cody. <b>10.30</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>11.30</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> QI. <b>8.30</b> David Attenborough's Conquest Of The Skies. <b>9.25</b> Doctor Who. <b>10.10</b> Further Back In Time For Dinner. <b>11.10</b> The Set. <b>11.45</b> Escape From The City. <b>12.40am</b> Extras. (Final) <b>1.10</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.30</b> 30 Rock. <b>1.55</b> Peep Show. <b>2.45</b> I'm Alan Partridge. <b>3.10</b> News Update. <b>5.00</b> Rainbow Chicks. <b>5.05</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>1.40</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>3.00</b> Curse Of Oak Island. <b>3.50</b> WorldWatch. <b>4.15</b> This Week. <b>5.10</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.40</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.10</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.00</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.30</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.25</b> Taskmaster. (Final) <b>9.15</b> The Tailings. (Premiere) <b>10.20</b> Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. <b>11.20</b> E-Sports Revolution. <b>12.15am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>10.30</b> Kochie's Your Money & Your Life. <b>11.00</b> The Bowls Show. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> The Surgery Ship. <b>2.00</b> My Greek Odyssey. <b>3.00</b> Australia's Deadliest. <b>3.30</b> Air Crash Investigation. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Doc Martin. <b>8.30</b> Judge John Deed. <b>10.30</b> Autopsy. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>9.30</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.50</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Lady With A Lamp. (1951) <b>5.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>6.30</b> French Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 9. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>10.20</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. <b>11.20</b> To Be Advised. <b>12.15am</b> Shopping. <b>2.15</b> Late Programs.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>1.30pm</b> Takeover. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> The 77 Percent. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Anthem Sessions Interstitials. <b>7.40</b> Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. <b>8.30</b> Living Black. <b>9.00</b> Faboriginal. <b>10.00</b> News. <b>10.10</b> A Chance Affair. <b>10.45</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Finding Altamira. Continued. (2016, PG) <b>6.45</b> Lion. (2016, PG) <b>8.55</b> A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) <b>11.00</b> God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) <b>12.35pm</b> Jealous. (2017, M, French) <b>2.35</b> Rosie. (2018, PG) <b>4.15</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>5.45</b> Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) <b>7.30</b> A Cool Fish. (2018, M, Mandarin) <b>9.30</b> The Infinite Man. (2014, MA15+) <b>11.05</b> The Quake. (2018, M, Norwegian) <b>1.05am</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>10.10</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.10</b> A Football Life. <b>12.10pm</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Cliffhanger. (1993, M) <b>2.30</b> Graveyard Carz. <b>3.30</b> Highway Thru Hell. <b>4.30</b> Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Dunlop Super2 Series. Round 5. Highlights. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Aussie Pickers. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Dirty Dozen. (1967, M) <b>11.45</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxtion. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>1.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>4.00</b> Police Interceptors. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> RBT. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Stealth. (2005, M) <b>11.00</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>Midnight</b> Love Island. <b>1.00</b> Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. (Final) <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> The Neighborhood. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>10.00</b> Cheers. <b>11.00</b> Friends. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Charmed. <b>2.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> The Conners. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.

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<b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Four Corners. (R) <b>11.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Sanditon. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	<b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.15</b> How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) <b>3.05</b> Living Black. (R) <b>3.35</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.05</b> The Great House Revival. (R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)	<b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Deadly Secrets By The Lake. (2017, Msv, R) <b>2.00</b> Autopsy USA: Roy Orbison. (Mad, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.	<b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) <b>1.00</b> The Pet Rescuers. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local.	<b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGad) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.00</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Good Chef Bad Chef. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.
<b>6.00</b> The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b> . Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Anh's Brush With Fame: Michael Kirby. (PG) Follows comedian and 2014 Archibald Prize-finalist Anh Do as he paints Michael Kirby. <b>8.30</b> Love On The Spectrum. (Final, PG) Mark is overwhelmed as he makes a connection with a girl who is "just perfect". <b>10.20</b> China Tonight. (R) Hosted by Stan Grant. <b>10.50</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.20</b> Q+A. (R) <b>12.25</b> A Life In Ten Pictures. (Mal, R) <b>1.15</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) <b>3.30</b> Ice Wars. (Mad, R) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)	<b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Who Do You Think You Are? Celia Pacquola. (Return, PG) <b>8.30</b> Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. <b>9.30</b> Dateline. A look at the 2021 Myanmar coup d'état. <b>10.00</b> The Feed. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> The Point. (R) <b>12.00</b> Taken Down. (Madl) <b>1.00</b> Blue The Film. (PGa, R) <b>2.25</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Cove. (2009, Ma, R) Louie Psihoyos, Hardy Jones. <b>4.05</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mal, R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.	<b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGa) <b>7.30</b> Big Brother. (PG) Big Brother goes into overdrive. <b>9.00</b> The Good Doctor. (Final, M) Shaun must perform a risky surgery on a patient without electricity when the power goes out in Guatemala. <b>10.00</b> Filthy Rich. (Premiere, Mads) A family's patriarch dies. <b>11.00</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.30</b> Reckoning. (MA15+av) <b>12.30</b> The Aussie Property Flippers. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Harry's Practice. (R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.	<b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) The teams need to create a sleeper experience for 12 kids and their parents at Madame Tussauds, Sydney. <b>9.05</b> The Weakest Link. (PG) Quiz show featuring eight contestants who answer general knowledge questions, with the "weakest link" voted out by their peers after each round. Hosted by Magda Szubanski. <b>10.10</b> Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim spares no expense to ensure Epponnee's first birthday party blows everyone out of the water. <b>11.10</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.40</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 10. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.	<b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. The four contestants cooking in the elimination challenge discover they will be cooking a vegetarian dish. <b>8.40</b> How To Stay Married. (Ms) Em has a sex dream that inspires her to become more experimental in the bedroom. <b>9.10</b> NCIS. (Final) While pursuing a dangerous arms dealer, the team is shocked when Bishop is implicated in an old NSA leak. <b>11.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.00</b> The Project. (R) <b>1.00</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.
<b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.30</b> To Be Advised. <b>9.10</b> Doctor Who. <b>9.55</b> Extras: Xmas Special. <b>11.20</b> The Games. <b>11.50</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>12.20am</b> Live At The Apollo. <b>1.00</b> Unprotected Sets. <b>2.00</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>2.20</b> 30 Rock. <b>2.45</b> Peep Show. <b>3.35</b> News Update. <b>5.00</b> Rainbow Chicks. <b>5.05</b> Timmy Time. <b>5.20</b> Pocoyo. <b>5.25</b> Late Programs.	<b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>1.40</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>3.00</b> Curse Of Oak Island. <b>3.50</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.15</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> Patriot Brains. <b>9.25</b> Creamerie. <b>10.25</b> Counter Space. <b>11.25</b> No Man's Land. <b>12.15am</b> News. <b>12.40</b> King Of The Road. <b>2.20</b> RT News In English From Moscow. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.	<b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. <b>7.00</b> Property Ladder. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Cold Feet. <b>2.00</b> The Windsors. <b>2.30</b> Sydney Weekender. <b>3.00</b> The Zoo. <b>3.30</b> Air Crash Investigation. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Pie In The Sky. <b>8.30</b> Inspector George Gently. <b>10.30</b> Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>9.30</b> Danoz. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Frightened City. (1961, PG) <b>5.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>6.30</b> French Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 10. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Blue Bloods. <b>10.25</b> NCIS: New Orleans. <b>12.15am</b> Home Shopping. <b>2.15</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Romper Stomper. (1992, MA15+) <b>4.10</b> SEAL Team. <b>5.05</b> JAG.
<b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>12.30pm</b> A Chance Affair. <b>1.25</b> Anthem Sessions Interstitials. <b>1.35</b> Milpirri: Winds Of Change. <b>2.35</b> The Other Side. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Jackie Robinson. <b>7.30</b> The Point. <b>8.30</b> Charley Pride: I'm Just Me. <b>9.55</b> Basketball. NBL. Round 21. Illawarra Hawks v Sydney Kings. <b>11.55</b> Late Programs.	<b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Wadjda. Continued. (2012, PG, Arabic) <b>6.45</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>8.15</b> Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) <b>10.10</b> Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) <b>Noon</b> The Quake. (2018, M, Norwegian) <b>2.00</b> Esio Trot. (2015, PG) <b>3.40</b> A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) <b>5.45</b> Hearts Loud. (2018, PG) <b>7.35</b> A Fantastic Woman. (2017, M, Spanish) <b>9.30</b> Strangerland. (2015, MA15+) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.	<b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.00</b> Swamp People. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Ax Men. <b>1.00</b> Great Lake Warriors. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Swamp People. <b>4.00</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Highway Thru Hell. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> Highway Patrol. <b>8.30</b> Outback Truckers. <b>9.30</b> Towies. <b>10.30</b> Supertruckers. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.	<b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxtion. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>1.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Smokey And The Bandit. (1977, M) <b>9.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Stripes. (1981, M) <b>11.40</b> Late Programs.	<b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Frasier. <b>7.00</b> Cheers. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> Friends. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>1.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Mom. <b>11.35</b> Frasier. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Raymond. <b>2.00</b> Late Programs.



Wednesday, June 9

<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Gardening Australia. (R) <b>11.00</b> Catalyst. (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>12.30</b> National Press Club Address. <b>1.35</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>2.00</b> Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (Final, PG, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) <b>2.15</b> Dateline. (R) <b>2.45</b> Insight. (R) <b>3.45</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.15</b> Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Jodi Picoult's Salem Falls. (2011, Mas, R) <b>2.00</b> Autopsy USA: Christopher Reeve. (Ma, R) <b>3.00</b> The Chase. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia.</p>	<p><b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R) <b>1.00</b> Driving Test. (PGI, R) <b>1.30</b> Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local.</p>	<p><b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGas) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.10</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Good Chef Bad Chef. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.</p>
<p><b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b>. Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. <b>8.30</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. <b>9.00</b> You Can't Ask That: Chinese Australians. (Ma) Eight Chinese-Australians share their stories, with many revealing how they continue to feel othered. <b>9.35</b> QI. (Final) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. <b>10.05</b> To Be Advised. <b>10.45</b> The Set. (R) <b>11.20</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.50</b> Four Corners. (R) <b>12.35</b> Media Watch. (PG, R) <b>12.55</b> Baby Surgeons. (Ma, R) <b>1.45</b> No Offence. (Malv, R) <b>2.30</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.35</b> Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson: Canterbury Cathedral. (PGav, R) Sir Tony Robinson visits Canterbury Cathedral. <b>8.30</b> Secrets Of The Chocolate Factory: Inside Cadbury. (R) Takes a look at the Cadbury confectionery company, which has been making chocolate for almost 200 years. <b>9.25</b> Bloodlands. (Mal) Tom and Niamh launch a manhunt. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> Stella Blomkvist. (MA15+v) <b>11.55</b> The Night Manager. (Mas, R) <b>3.20</b> Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGal, R) <b>4.25</b> VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alnv, R) <b>4.55</b> Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PGav) <b>7.30</b> Big Brother. (PG) With just eight housemates remaining, paranoia is high and huge deals are being made. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. <b>9.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Sweet Home Alabama. (2002, PGI, R) A New York socialite returns to Alabama to divorce the man she married, and left behind, years earlier. Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas, Candice Bergen. <b>11.15</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.45</b> The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL. <b>12.45</b> Instant Hotel. (PGIn, R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> Rugby League. State Of Origin. Game 1. Queensland v New South Wales. From the MCG. <b>10.10</b> State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 1 of the State of Origin between Queensland and New South Wales, along with expert panels analysis, player interviews as well as a look at Game 2. <b>11.10</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 11. From Roland-Garros Stadium, Paris, France. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today. Allison Langdon and Karl Stefanovic take a look at the latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. The contestants must get inspired by Melbourne for their next mystery box challenge. <b>8.40</b> Bull. (Ma, R) Bull must convince a jury that an alleged murder was actually a tragic accident when he represents a woman charged in her three-year-old stepdaughter's death. Benny gives Bull some surprising news. <b>10.30</b> The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. <b>11.30</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. <b>1.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.</p>
<p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.00</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>8.30</b> Art Works. <b>9.00</b> Tate Britain's Great British Walks. (Final) <b>9.45</b> Doctor Who. <b>10.35</b> Back Roads. <b>11.05</b> Louis Theroux: Talking To Anorexia. <b>12.05am</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>12.25</b> 30 Rock. <b>12.50</b> Peep Show. <b>1.40</b> I'm Alan Partridge. <b>2.10</b> To Be Advised. <b>4.25</b> News Update. <b>4.30</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>1.40</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>3.00</b> Curse Of Oak Island. <b>3.50</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.15</b> Joy Of Painting. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Donnie Darko. (2001, M) <b>10.35</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Wave. (2019, MA15+) <b>12.10am</b> News. <b>12.35</b> The Therapist. <b>1.35</b> South Park. <b>2.35</b> France 24. <b>3.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Shopping. <b>6.30</b> The Outdoor Room. <b>7.00</b> Property Ladder. <b>8.15</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. <b>2.00</b> Our Town. <b>2.30</b> Kochie's Your Money &amp; Your Life. <b>3.00</b> The Zoo. <b>3.30</b> Mighty Cruise Ships. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> The Coroner. <b>8.30</b> A Touch Of Frost. <b>10.50</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.00</b> Creflo. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>2.50</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.20</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Long &amp; The Short &amp; The Tall. (1961, PG) <b>5.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>6.30</b> French Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>7.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 11. <b>11.10</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> JAG. <b>9.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>10.20</b> NCIS. <b>12.10am</b> Shopping. <b>2.10</b> Motor Racing. Formula 1. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. <b>3.10</b> 48 Hours. <b>4.05</b> Late Programs.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>2.25pm</b> Stolen Glory: The Tale Of Porky Brooke. <b>3.00</b> Jarjums. <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> News. <b>7.30</b> Wellington Paranormal. <b>8.00</b> Yokayi Footy. <b>8.35</b> Over The Black Dot. <b>9.30</b> NITV News Update. <b>9.40</b> Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Born To Dance. Continued. (2015, PG) <b>7.05</b> Roxane. (2019, PG, French) <b>8.40</b> Little Men. (2016, PG) <b>10.15</b> Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) <b>12.05pm</b> A Fantastic Woman. (2017, M, Spanish) <b>2.00</b> Long Way North. (2015, PG) <b>3.30</b> Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) <b>5.25</b> Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) <b>7.30</b> Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) <b>9.30</b> Ali's Wedding. (2017, M) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.00</b> Swamp People. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Ax Men. <b>1.00</b> Great Lake Warriors. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Classic Restos: USA. <b>3.30</b> Blokesworld. <b>4.00</b> Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Highway Thru Hell. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Pawn Stars. <b>7.30</b> The Simpsons. <b>9.00</b> Family Guy. <b>9.30</b> American Dad! <b>10.30</b> Family Guy. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxtion. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>1.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> Paranormal Caught On Camera. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle Of Life. (2003, M) <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> The Unicorn. <b>7.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Becker. <b>10.00</b> Frasier. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> Mom. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.20</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>11.35</b> The Unicorn. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.</p>



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<p><b>ABC TV (2)</b> <b>6.00</b> News Breakfast. <b>9.00</b> ABC News Mornings. <b>10.00</b> Australian Story. (R) <b>10.30</b> Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) <b>11.00</b> Can We Save The Reef? (R) <b>12.00</b> ABC News At Noon. <b>1.00</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R) <b>1.30</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) <b>2.00</b> Pine Gap. (MI, R) <b>3.00</b> ABC News Afternoons. <b>4.00</b> Think Tank. (PG, R) <b>5.00</b> Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (I, R) <b>5.30</b> Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p>	<p><b>SBS (3)</b> <b>6.00</b> WorldWatch. <b>9.30</b> Greek News. <b>10.30</b> German News. <b>11.00</b> Spanish News. <b>11.30</b> Turkish News. <b>12.00</b> Arabic News F24. <b>12.30</b> ABC America: World News Tonight. <b>1.00</b> PBS NewsHour. <b>2.00</b> How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) <b>2.50</b> Inside Selfridges. (PGan, R) <b>3.45</b> The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) <b>4.15</b> Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (PG, R) <b>5.05</b> Jeopardy! (PG) <b>5.30</b> Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p><b>SEVEN (7)</b> <b>6.00</b> Sunrise. <b>9.00</b> The Morning Show. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Seven Morning News. <b>12.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> The Pelican Brief. (1993, Mlv, R) Denzel Washington. <b>3.00</b> The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. <b>4.00</b> Seven News At 4. <b>5.00</b> The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.</p>	<p><b>NINE (5)</b> <b>6.00</b> Today. <b>9.00</b> Today Extra. (PG) <b>11.30</b> Morning News. <b>12.00</b> The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R) <b>1.00</b> Desperate Housewives. (Ma, R) <b>2.00</b> The Weakest Link. (PG, R) <b>3.00</b> Tipping Point. (PG) <b>4.00</b> Afternoon News. <b>4.30</b> Millionaire Hot Seat. <b>5.30</b> Nine News Local.</p>	<p><b>WIN (8)</b> <b>6.00</b> Headline News. <b>8.30</b> Studio 10. (PG) <b>12.00</b> Dr Phil. (PGal) <b>1.00</b> MasterChef Australia. (R) <b>2.10</b> Entertainment Tonight. <b>2.30</b> Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) <b>3.00</b> Judge Judy. (PG) <b>3.30</b> My Market Kitchen. <b>4.00</b> Good Chef Bad Chef. <b>4.30</b> The Bold And The Beautiful. <b>5.00</b> 10 News First.</p>
<p><b>6.00</b> The Drum. <b>6.55</b> Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. <b>7.00</b> ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. <b>7.30</b> <b>7.30</b>. Presented by Leigh Sales. <b>8.00</b> Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. <b>8.30</b> Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. <b>9.35</b> A Life In Ten Pictures. Takes a look at a famous figure's life. <b>10.30</b> ABC Late News. <b>11.00</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> A Royal Night Out. (2015, Mas, R) Sarah Gadon. <b>12.35</b> QI. <b>1.10</b> No Offence. (Malsv, R) <b>1.55</b> Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) <b>4.25</b> The Drum. (R) <b>5.20</b> Sammy J. (PG, R) <b>5.25</b> 7.30. (R)</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Mastermind Australia. (PG) <b>6.30</b> SBS World News. <b>7.30</b> Robson Green: Walking Hadrian's Wall. (PG) <b>8.30</b> Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. (M) Part 2 of 4. <b>9.30</b> The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+) June and Luke work together to save Hannah. <b>10.30</b> SBS World News Late. <b>11.00</b> The Sleepers. (Malv) <b>12.10</b> Pagan Peak. (Malnv, R) <b>3.00</b> Cruising With Jane McDonald. (R) <b>3.50</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) <b>4.45</b> Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) <b>4.50</b> Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) <b>5.00</b> France 24 Feature. <b>5.15</b> NHK World English News. <b>5.30</b> Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Seven Local News. <b>6.30</b> Seven News. <b>7.00</b> Home And Away. (PG) <b>8.30</b> 10 Years Younger In 10 Days. (PG) The team help party loving Nick whose face tells the tale of one too many late nights. <b>9.30</b> How To Look Good Naked. (Man) Gok Wan takes the mother and daughter Nicola and Brogan on a journey of self-discovery. <b>10.30</b> The Latest: Seven News. <b>11.00</b> Busted In Bangkok. (MA15+ans, R) Follows Thailand's tourist police. <b>12.00</b> Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) <b>1.15</b> Harry's Practice. (R) <b>2.00</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.00</b> NBC Today. <b>5.00</b> Seven Early News. <b>5.30</b> Sunrise.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> Nine News. <b>7.00</b> A Current Affair. <b>7.30</b> RBT. (PGdl) A look at random breath test patrols. <b>8.30</b> Paramedics. (M, R) A mother is badly injured in a car crash and is desperate to find her baby. <b>9.30</b> New Amsterdam. (Mamv) A doctor shakes up the status quo on his first day as medical director of one of the oldest public hospitals in the US. <b>10.30</b> Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. <b>11.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 12. <b>3.00</b> A Current Affair. (R) <b>3.30</b> TV Shop: Home Shopping. <b>5.00</b> News Early Edition. <b>5.30</b> Today.</p>	<p><b>6.00</b> WIN News. <b>6.30</b> The Project. A look at the day's news. <b>7.30</b> MasterChef Australia. Jock introduces Kate Reid, the mastermind behind Lune Croissanterie. <b>8.30</b> Law &amp; Order: SVU. (Final) While Fin and Phoebe make wedding plans, Benson and Rollins try to help a homeless single mother who's being trafficked in exchange for safe housing. <b>10.30</b> Blue Bloods. (Ma) Frank dresses down an underperforming precinct captain. <b>11.30</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>12.30</b> The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. <b>1.30</b> The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) <b>2.30</b> Home Shopping. (R) <b>4.30</b> CBS This Morning.</p>
<p><b>ABC TV PLUS (22)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>7.15pm</b> Odd Squad. <b>7.30</b> Spicks And Specks. <b>8.30</b> Would I Lie To You? <b>9.00</b> To Be Advised. <b>9.30</b> Hard Quiz. <b>10.00</b> Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. <b>10.30</b> Doctor Who. <b>11.20</b> That Pacific Sports Show. <b>11.50</b> Conquest Of The Skies. <b>12.45am</b> Parks And Recreation. <b>1.05</b> 30 Rock. <b>1.25</b> I'm Alan Partridge. <b>2.00</b> Intelligence. <b>4.15</b> News Update. <b>4.20</b> Close. <b>5.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>VICELAND (31)</b> <b>6am</b> WorldWatch. <b>10.00</b> Basketball. WNBA. Chicago Sky v Indiana Fever. <b>Noon</b> The X-Files. <b>1.40</b> The Last Man On Earth. <b>3.00</b> Huang's World. <b>3.50</b> WorldWatch. <b>5.15</b> NBL: Overtime. <b>5.45</b> Shortland Street. <b>6.15</b> Forged In Fire. <b>7.05</b> Jeopardy! <b>7.35</b> 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. <b>8.30</b> The Curse Of Oak Island. <b>9.20</b> Shrill. <b>10.20</b> Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. <b>11.10</b> The Feed. <b>11.40</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7TWO (72)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>6.30</b> The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. <b>7.00</b> Property Ladder. <b>8.15</b> Property Ladder UK. <b>9.30</b> NBC Today. <b>Noon</b> House Of Wellness. <b>1.00</b> Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. <b>2.00</b> Weekender. <b>2.30</b> Creek To Coast. <b>3.00</b> The Zoo. <b>3.30</b> Mighty Rivers. <b>4.30</b> M*A*S*H. <b>5.30</b> Escape To The Country. <b>6.30</b> Bargain Hunt. <b>7.30</b> Father Brown. <b>8.30</b> Inspector Morse. <b>10.50</b> Murdoch Mysteries. <b>11.50</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GEM (52)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>7.30</b> TV Shop. <b>10.30</b> Ellen DeGeneres. <b>11.30</b> My Favorite Martian. <b>Noon</b> World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. <b>1.00</b> Days Of Our Lives. <b>1.55</b> The Young And The Restless. <b>3.00</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>3.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> School For Scoundrels. (1960) <b>5.30</b> The Secret Life Of The Zoo. <b>6.30</b> Antiques Roadshow. <b>7.30</b> French Open Tennis Pre-Show. <b>8.00</b> Tennis. French Open. Day 12. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>BOLD (81)</b> <b>6am</b> Home Shopping. <b>8.00</b> Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 7. Catalunya Grand Prix. Replay. <b>9.30</b> Stories Of Bikes. <b>10.00</b> Star Trek: Voyager. <b>11.00</b> Star Trek: Enterprise. <b>Noon</b> Walker, Texas Ranger. <b>1.00</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>2.00</b> NCIS: Los Angeles. <b>3.00</b> Diagnosis Murder. <b>5.00</b> JAG. <b>7.00</b> Bondi Rescue. <b>7.30</b> NCIS. <b>8.30</b> Hawaii Five-O. <b>10.30</b> SEAL Team. <b>11.30</b> Late Programs.</p>
<p><b>NITV (34)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>11.30</b> Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. Replay. <b>1.20pm</b> Marr Groom. <b>2.15</b> Footprints On Our Land. <b>3.00</b> Wapos Bay. <b>3.25</b> Bushwhacked! <b>3.55</b> Bino And Fino. <b>4.00</b> Musomagic. <b>4.30</b> The Storyteller. <b>5.00</b> Fraggie Rock. <b>6.00</b> Red Chef Revival. <b>6.30</b> Kriol Kitchen. <b>7.00</b> Our Stories. <b>7.20</b> NITV News Update. <b>7.30</b> First Footprints. <b>8.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Coal Miner's Daughter. (1980, PG) <b>10.40</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>SBS MOVIES (32)</b> <b>6am</b> Grace Of Monaco. Continued. (2014, PG) <b>7.05</b> Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) <b>8.55</b> Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) <b>11.00</b> Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) <b>12.40pm</b> Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) <b>2.40</b> Little Men. (2016, PG) <b>4.15</b> Born To Dance. (2015, PG) <b>6.00</b> Roxane. (2019, PG, French) <b>7.35</b> It Must Be Heaven. (2019, M, French) <b>9.30</b> Tracks. (2013, M) <b>11.35</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>7MATE (73)</b> <b>6am</b> Morning Programs. <b>9.00</b> Canadian Pickers. <b>10.00</b> NFL 100 Greatest. <b>11.00</b> A Football Life. <b>Noon</b> Ax Men. <b>1.00</b> Great Lake Warriors. <b>2.00</b> Gold Fever. <b>3.00</b> Fishing Addiction. <b>4.00</b> Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. <b>4.30</b> Highway Thru Hell. <b>5.30</b> Storage Wars. <b>6.00</b> American Pickers. <b>7.00</b> Football. AFL. Round 13. Port Adelaide v Geelong. <b>10.30</b> AFL Post-Game. <b>11.00</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>9GO! (53)</b> <b>6am</b> Children's Programs. <b>11.00</b> Xtreme Collxtion. <b>Noon</b> Parenthood. <b>1.00</b> Keeping Up With The Kardashians. <b>3.00</b> Malcolm. <b>3.30</b> The Nanny. <b>4.00</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>4.30</b> That '70s Show. <b>5.00</b> Malcolm. <b>6.00</b> The Nanny. <b>6.30</b> 3rd Rock From The Sun. <b>7.00</b> That '70s Show. <b>7.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> What Happens In Vegas. (2008, M) <b>9.30</b> <b>MOVIE:</b> Bad Neighbours 2. (2016, MA15+) <b>11.20</b> Late Programs.</p>	<p><b>PEACH (82)</b> <b>6am</b> Frasier. <b>7.00</b> Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. <b>8.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>9.00</b> Frasier. <b>10.00</b> Becker. <b>11.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>Noon</b> WIN's All Australian News. <b>1.00</b> 2 Broke Girls. <b>3.00</b> Everybody Loves Raymond. <b>4.00</b> Becker. <b>5.00</b> Frasier. <b>6.00</b> Friends. <b>6.30</b> Neighbours. <b>7.00</b> Friends. <b>8.00</b> The Big Bang Theory. <b>9.30</b> Seinfeld. <b>11.00</b> The Unicorn. <b>Midnight</b> Shopping. <b>1.30</b> Late Programs.</p>



PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.031

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

easy								
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QUICK CROSSWORD

No.031

ACROSS

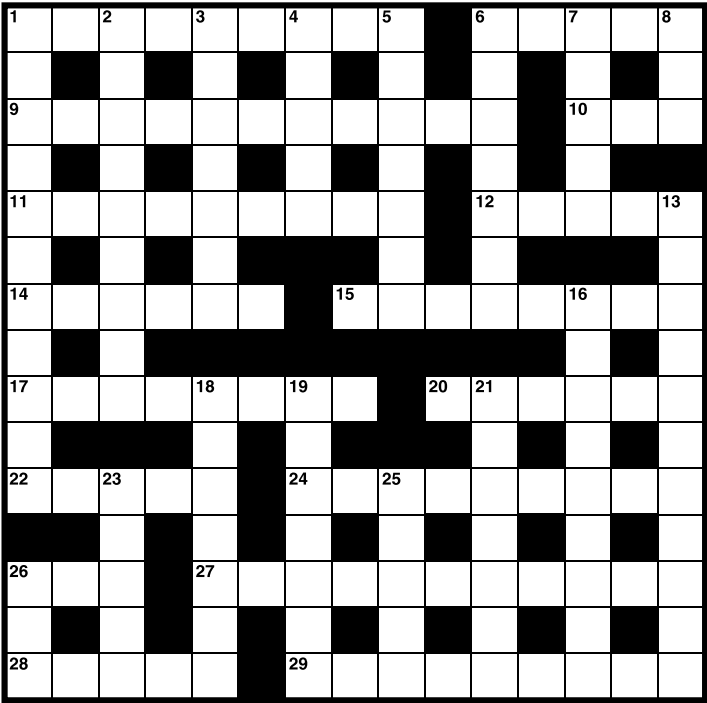
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- 14 Lives (6)
- 15 Obsessively following (8)
- 17 Region in Greece (8)
- 20 Messy writing (6)
- 22 Dialect (5)
- 24 Rock expert (9)
- 26 Web address (1,1,1)
- 27 Group of islands (11)
- 28 Fashion (5)
- 29 Unbounded (9)

- 4 American city (5)
- 5 Neptune's fork (7)
- 6 List of employees (7)
- 7 Native Mexican (5)
- 8 Long, slippery fish (3)
- 13 Procedures; rulings (11)
- 16 Not moving (9)
- 18 Retention (7)
- 19 Reasonable (7)
- 21 Least distant (7)
- 23 'Not on your —!' (5)
- 25 Hatred (5)
- 26 Opposite of downs (3)



DOWN

- 1 Basic (11)
- 2 Identify (9)
- 3 Quickest (7)



DECODER

No.031

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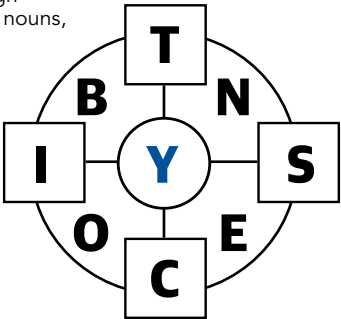
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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once.

No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:  
12 words: Good  
18 words: Very good  
24 words: Excellent



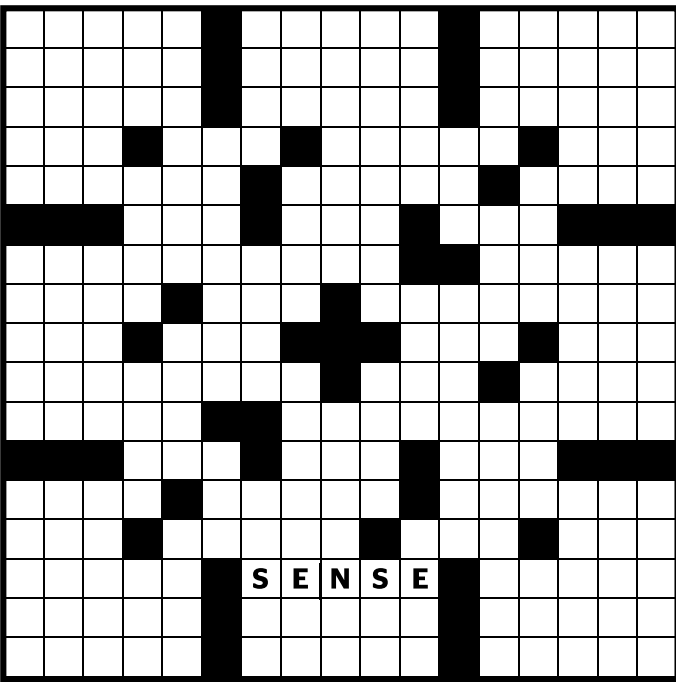
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WORDFIT

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3 LETTERS

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- LEND
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5 LETTERS

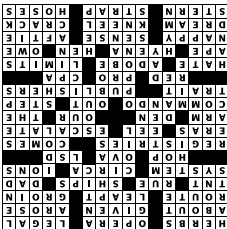
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- DREAM
- EBONY
- ERROR
- ETHER
- GAMMA

- 6 LETTERS
- LIMITS
- SYSTEM

- 8 LETTERS
- COMMANDO
- ESCALATE
- OPPONENT
- REPHRASE

- 7 LETTERS
- CUTICLE
- EVASIVE

- 10 LETTERS
- PUBLISHERS
- REGISTRIES



5x5

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No.031

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

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Which Australian country singer (pictured) is known as The Sheik of Scrubby Creek?
- 2 From where does the day Saturday get its name?
- 3 True or false: the kookaburra is a member of the kingfisher family?
- 4 At over 171,00 words, which language has the largest vocabulary, as counted by official dictionaries?
- 5 In linguistics, what is the term for a word that has two opposite meanings?
- 6 The B & W Seaplane, first built in 1916, was the first product of which company?
- 7 Which ancient writer wrote the Aeneid?
- 8 In what language was it written?
- 9 Australian artist Margaret Olley worked primarily in which medium?
- 10 In what year was the modern nation of Italy founded?

ANSWERS: 1. Chad Morgan 2. The planet Saturn 3. True 4. English 5. Contonym 6. Boeing 7. Virgil 8. Latin 9. Painting 10. 1861



# Day celebrates pluralism

By Duncan Evans

A sense of goodwill and harmony prevailed at the Rockhampton Mosque Open Day celebration on Saturday.

The atmosphere was gentle and welcoming. Young kids played in a play-pen to the side as the adults ate and talked and shook hands. CQ Today was on hand to record proceedings.



State Labor member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke (right) with ISCQ President Abdul Razaq Olabode.



Imam Imraan Husain (third from the left) and local Muslims gathered for the open day.



Members of the Baha'i faith Shirley and Tony Perkins.



Aunty Ethel Speedy (left) and Dr Khalil Ahmed.



Traditional Henna painting.



Maxine Sebbens (left) and Amina Olabode.





William Renton - Open 1st Place - Cold Survival.



Neil Malick - B Grade 3rd Place - Sky Reach.

# Bring on the Rocky Show

By Rockhampton Photography Club

The gorgeous photos in this week's article are the winning photos from the Rockhampton Photography Club's May Print Competitions.

And at the Rockhampton Show on June 9, 10 and 11, you can also see many of these photos up close.

All up, over 250 photos have been entered into the Photography Section of the 2021 Rocky Show by Sub-Juniors (10 years old and younger), Juniors (11 years old to 17 years old), members of the public (maybe you!) and Rockhampton Photography Club members.

So when you go to the Rocky Show this year, make sure you include a visit to the Photography Exhibition in the McCamley Pavilion and view the wonderful photos submitted by local folks both young and old (and in between).

And say g'day to the Photography Club members looking after the exhibition.



William Renton - B Grade 2nd Place - Rain in the Dust.



Col Stevenson - Open 2nd Place - Meer Kat.



Darcy Allen - B Grade 1st Place - Symmetry and Rain Drops.



Joan Tomkins - Open 3rd Place - Succulent.



Fran McFadzen - Masters 2nd Place - Harvest.



Rex Boggs - Masters 3rd Place - A Lot of Bull.



Fran McFadzen - Masters 1st Place - Off Road.



# Lost son spotted from sky

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

In our 21th excerpt, Graham continues his recollection of the time he saved the life of the premier's son, John Bjelke-Petersen.

It had now been one and a half hours since they had taken off.

"We kept searching that way and we covered a big area. We only had half an hour of fuel left, so we were about to head back to fill up."

As they flew over the yard on their way back, Graham decided to make another sweep of the enclosure, just to be sure, even though the police had been there the previous night and they had already flown over it once.

Looking down, they saw a mob of weaners - and John. He was sitting on a log, near the yard.

Graham radioed in to the pilot of the Premier's plane. "Tell the Premier I've found John!"

Graham landed very close and went to John.

John was dazed. His face was white, his voice shaky.

He sounded puzzled. "Oh... Graham? What are you doing here?"

And then he passed out.

"John could never remember how or when he had got there. It was just lucky we saw him, because that area had been ticked off as checked."

Graham finally got the rescue chopper there, but it was a struggle. It went to four stations before arriving at the Premier's property, The Ten Mile.

"They kept telling me they were there and I asked them to describe it to me. And when they did, I would explain that they weren't at The Ten Mile."

The rescue chopper arrived about the same time as Joh. Graham was on his way back to police command, having left John with Ron Howland.



More than a dozen police were swarming about on the ground. Graham suggested the rescue chopper follow him to John. Then he had a better idea.

"Tell the premier if he wants to get in the chopper, I'll take him straight to John!"

The police moved in quickly when they could see where the Premier was headed. But Joh was adamant.

"Get out of the road! I'm going with Graham."

Graham had just enough fuel left.

They landed right in amongst the gum trees, next to John. Graham could see the Premier's anxiety. As soon as the skids hit the ground, he jumped out and ran towards his son.

John was in a bad way. He came to briefly when he heard his father, and acknowledged that he was there. "Dad..." Then he saw Graham again: "Graham, what are you doing here?"

And then he passed out.

"John never spoke again then. He was in a bad state. His lungs kept filling with fluid; they were punctured by his broken ribs.

"When they got into Rocky, an hour later, they said that if we hadn't found him when we did, he would have had less than 30 minutes to live.

"With his lungs rapidly filling up, he had very little time left."

The only memory John retained of the events was going down the bank, and a hazy recollection of hitting the brakes.



The controversial Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen served as Queensland Premier from 1968 to 1987.

He acknowledges that Graham saved his life that day.

Sir Graham's book Roads in the Sky, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

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

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# Angels for the sick and injured in regional towns

Angel Flight have pilots on standby ready to fly into rural and regional towns across the country to help get sick and injured Australians to their city medical appointments.

The well-known Australian charity co-ordinates non-emergency flights to assist country people to access specialist medical treatment that would otherwise be unavailable to them because of vast distances and high travel costs.

Angel Flight CEO Marjorie Pagani said the charity has completed almost 50,000 flights since 2003, flying almost 2 million kilometres Australia wide.

"All flights are free and are provided by pilots who volunteer their planes and their time to help get their country friends to their specialist city medical appointments," Mrs Pagani said.

"Once in the city a volunteer driver will provide transport between the airport and their appointment or accommodation.

"Anybody can apply for a free Angel Flight who is medically or financially disadvantaged from getting to their city specialist appointment."

A referral can be sent to Angel Flight by a patient's health professional such as a doctor, nurse or social worker, who is familiar with the patient's medical condition.

"Flight Coordinators can then organise a flight within 5-10 working days and if the referrer is not registered with Angel Flight they can register quickly and easily on the Angel Flight website. Once a referral has been approved a volunteer pilot and driver is organised, and Angel Flight will notify the passengers of all arrangements."Passengers can fly multiple times if their condition requires them to attend a city medical facility for ongoing treatment."

Flights can be organised from most regional airports closest to the passenger's homes.



Baby Nate McKenna in the Angel Flight plane on his way to specialist medical treatment in the city.

Picture: TESSA MCKENNA

Angel Flight is funded by donations from individuals, community groups and organisations with 85 per cent of donations going directly into the Angel Flights - only 15 per cent is spent on administration and overheads.If you think Angel Flight might be able to help you or someone you know go to their website [www.angelflight.org.au](http://www.angelflight.org.au) for further information or call on 1300 726 567.

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## Former PM supports Oz made

Former Prime Minister John Howard is throwing his support behind the first-ever Australian Made Week, saying the week highlights the importance of Australia's manufacturing industry.

Launched on Monday, Australian Made Week calls on shoppers to actively focus their buying activities on genuine Aussie products bearing the trusted green-and-gold kangaroo logo.

After a challenging year for many Australian businesses, the initiative aims to recognise and support local makers and growers around the country. Mr Howard said, "the Australian Made Campaign promotes the excellence and achievement of Australian products and services. It draws attention to how successful our country has been and how competitive it is in so many areas with the rest of the world."

"The Covid pandemic has highlighted the need for local self-sufficiency, where this makes sense. The campaign is very much part of this. I supported it strongly when I was prime minister and hope that the initiative being launched now is successful."

According to recent Roy Morgan research, if every household spent an additional \$10 a week on Australian Made products, it would inject an extra \$5 billion into the economy each year and create up to 11,000 new jobs.

# Mental health help

Mental health is set to be the focus of Australia Post's 2021 Community Grants program.

The program will recognise the important role local initiatives can play in connecting communities and improving mental health and wellbeing.

Not-for-profit organisations can apply for up to \$10,000 for projects that have a primary purpose of improving mental health and wellbeing, will help people meaningfully connect, and are locally led and delivered.

Australia Post Chief marketing officer Amber Collins said the events of the past 18 months have highlighted just how important community connection is to our mental health.

"Through a global pandemic, fires and floods we've seen how important it is to find ways to help improve and maintain our mental wellbeing," she said.

"Our grants program will fund projects that help build connection between individuals and their community and that encourage open and positive conversations around mental health."

Australia Post will look to support projects in all states and territories, and across urban and rural areas. In 2020 more than half of the grants were made to organisations in regional and remote locations.

Ms Collins is delighted to see some of the recipient projects from the 2020 program come to life, showing the impact this program can have in local communities.

"We want to support organisations that are helping build community connection through projects with a clear focus on mental health. We know that when people in communities connect, they feel better."

Australia Post's commitment to mental health and wellbeing also includes a partnership with Beyond Blue, which seeks to make mental health and wellbeing part of everyday conversations and connect people to the support and information they provide.



Community grants recipient Salty Souls.



Eligible community organisations can apply for an Australia Post Community Grant at [auspost.com.au/grants](https://auspost.com.au/grants).

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This magnificent park, where locals have had the privilege to regularly visit, is now such an overwhelming site of despair.



Flying Foxes look happy among the treetops.

# We've gone totally batty

Bats, bats and more bats!

Living across from the Gladstone Marina is so beautiful; the water, the boats, the sunsets and the opportunity to walk along the foreshore areas is just so relaxing and tranquil.

That is until now! With the growing influx of thousands and thousands of bats, this tranquil setting has become a frenzy environment which has become a home for these displaced creatures.

Before when the bats were only along our mangrove area, it wasn't that bad, but now they are everywhere.

I understand that bats are critical to our ecosystem and that they are a protected species, however when is enough ENOUGH?



**DEAR GLADSTONE**  
**LYNDAL HANSEN**

This magnificent park, where locals have had the privilege to regularly visit, is now such an overwhelming site of despair with the trees striped bare, the smell, the noise, pathways closed and element of fear due to having so

many creatures in one small area is devastating.

Gladstone Ports Corporation has done a magnificent job in developing these parklands for the community to enjoy and providing visitors with a memorable vista of the harbour, however this is no longer the case. Now the challenge is to try to move this roost or roosts on (there is some speculation that another roost has joined the existing one, which is causing most of the problems).

With so much research happening around bats, you would think that someone would have discovered how to move the bats on without harm or without displacing them to a worse location.

This is an age-old problem that has gone on for centuries; trying to work out how man and nature can live together when one species is dominating a particular area. For example, a shark's home is the ocean with man wanting the ocean to be his, so the shark has now become a renegade in his own environment. I do feel that we had the marina area first bats, and you need to go and find another area if you are going to roost in the thousands if not hundreds of thousands, destroying the environment and putting humans at risk.

There must be somehow and somewhere that these bats can be moved to without such a devastating outcome as we have now.

Maybe we should bring back the Pied Piper!

## Reconciliation Awards celebrate unique partnerships

Outstanding initiatives driving reconciliation have been recognised in the 2021 Queensland Reconciliation Awards presented in Townsville.

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk said all winners and finalists had demonstrated reconciliation in action.

"This year, the Queensland Reconciliation Awards have honoured initiatives which have enhanced cultural awareness and understanding and improved the experiences of First Nations people at school, at work and in the community," the premier said.

"The winners of the Premier's Reconciliation Award and joint winners in the Partnership category, the Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation and Rainforest 4 Foundation have formed a unique partnership - the only formalised, non-Government program which purchases land for conservation to be owned and managed by its Traditional Owners.

"Joint winners in the Business category, North Queensland Bulk Ports Corporation and Queensland Nurses and Midwives Union have engaged in proactive programs and strategies to create more supportive, respectful workplaces.

"COOEE Indigenous Family and Community Education Centre has been recognised in the Community category for their work sharing the insights of Elders to address inequality and cultural competency in the Redlands and Greater Brisbane.



NRL legend, Johnathan Thurston.

"I thank all of this year's winners and finalists for their contributions to foster a more culturally aware, connected and respectful state."

Representing the premier at the awards ceremony on Tuesday, Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Craig Crawford congratulated Ronald McDonald House Charities North Australia as the inaugural winner in the Health and Well-being category.

"An Australia-wide not-for-profit organisation, Ronald McDonald House Charities provides practical care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in the north of the State," Mr Crawford said.

"Since the opening of the Townsville Ronald McDonald House in 2004, they have provided over 16,500 nightly stays to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander families.

"And they've supported Closing the Gap education initiatives with their Learning Pro-

gram helping children with serious illness catch up on missed school with the provision of one-on-one tutoring.

"All initiatives which support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to thrive support the Queensland Government's reframed relationship with First Nations Queenslanders, including progressing a Path to Treaty.

"These actions are important steps in reconciliation to create a better and healthier future for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples."

Queensland Reconciliation Awards Ambassador Johnathan Thurston said education initiatives - including 2021 Education winner Gracemere State School's Indigenous language program - were making a lasting difference in the lives of young Queenslanders.

"I have seen the incredible effect that educating school children about First Nations people and culture has on their level of engagement at school and their self-esteem," Mr Thurston said.

"At Gracemere State School, they've developed and delivered a Darumbal language and Aboriginal cultural program that is creating new connections, and a greater sense of belonging for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

"I'm proud to be a part of an Awards program that acknowledges the important work of advancing reconciliation, particularly for young Queenslanders."



# New family law policies



Domestic violence is an ever-increasing scourge on our society.

It can strike any family regardless of social status, wealth or cultural heritage.

In Australia, all states have their own individual laws dealing with this problem. Over the last decade the law in Queensland has been substantially overhauled.

Under the prior act, the parties had to establish that they were in a domestic relationship and that acts of domestic violence had occurred and were likely to reoccur.

The court now needs to be satisfied that a relevant relationship exists rather than being limited to a domestic scenario only.

What then is a relevant relationship? Firstly, it extends to an intimate personal relationship and includes couples who are or have been: engaged, married or in a de facto relationship or in a couple's relationship. The definition of engaged can include a betrothal to marry under cultural or religious tradition.

The definition can also include the parents of a child even though the parents themselves may never have lived together and are not in a relationship.

The definition of couples can also include people who are having a relationship over the internet. In the event of intimidating or aggressive behaviour by one party in the course of their communications, they may be regarded by the law as a couple and subject to the domestic violence laws. This may be the case even though they have never physically met.

The new laws were extended to include a family relationship, between two people. The



definition is fairly broad. It extends to people who are related by blood or marriage but can also include people who may be regarded as relatives or 'family' within particular cultural groups according to their traditions. This may be the case even though they may not be a direct blood connection.

The final category is an 'informal care relationship'. This occurs where one party is dependant upon the other for their daily living needs. These could include feeding, bathing

and general household duties. It does not include a commercial arrangement where a professional is paid to come to the house to offer assistance.

Under the new law, the definition of domestic violence has been extended beyond physical force.

**It now includes:**

- Physical abuse
- Damage to a persons property

- Emotional abuse
- Economic abuse
- Threatening or coercive behaviour

Paula Phelan is a Family Lawyer with Specialist Accreditation in this area from the Queensland Law Society. She has been a lawyer for 21 years and is the director of Phelan Family Law, a Rockhampton legal firm specialising in Family Law only.

Website: [phelanfamilylaw.com.au](http://phelanfamilylaw.com.au)

## Birthday blessings are gifts that can't be wrapped

May has always been the big birthday month for my brother and I. Brady turned 21 on May 5 and I was 24 on May 28. His 21st celebrations were held over the weekend and it inspired this article.

Friends and family gathered to celebrate Brady's milestone in a low-key but high spirited setting. Some of our guests had travelled a long way to make it to the special night and for us, that is a real hand-on-the-heart tear-to-the-eye kind of moment.

There were quite a few times on the night that I got to sit back and appreciate the celebration for all that it was. No one was sitting alone, laughter rang through the room that was alight with animated chatter and high spirits, and everyone's stresses were left at the door.



It's a gift within itself to be able to see people of all walks of life gather in one space and genuinely enjoy their time. A vibrant Venn diagram materialised in my mind as I saw separate social circles interact and become linked as they shared their stories and learned their similarities.

Most of the magic exists within the posi-

tively charged atmosphere, the merriment in the night's mosaic of moments and this grand sense of wholesome happiness working its way around the room like a delightful domino effect.

Brady said that he would happily relive it over and over again, the ultimate sign of a successful night.

We wanted to thank The Rockhampton Jockey Club who did a wonderful job with the venue, Sensational Parties who were brilliant with their service and providing the balloons, and The Ugly Duckling - Samile's Gourmet Adventures for a carefully crafted knockout two tier chocolate cake that tied the night off beautifully.

After last weekend and seeing Brady's birthday celebrations come together the

way they did, we consider ourselves extremely lucky to have a beautiful family and many loyal loving friends. It also shines a light on some of the many immensely talented businesses around Rocky. Another hand-on-the-heart tear-to-the-eye kind of moment.

It is in times like these that we can really appreciate all that we are gifted with. Presents are beautiful gestures but the most precious gifts of all can't be wrapped in bows or stowed away in cute little gift bags. I fully understand how cliché it all sounds but it is the absolute truth; the best gift of all is the unconditional love, the mateship and the memories we are left with when the celebrations come to a close.

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# ‘Nashos’ enjoy RSL Lunch

By Gracemere RSL

On Sunday May 16, after our monthly meeting, about 40 members and partners of National Servicemen's Association arrived by bus at Gracemere RSL for a BBQ lunch.

Before arriving on our doorstep however, they had been on an adventure beginning with a wonderful interlude with the animals at the Rockhampton Zoo.

They then travelled out to the Children's Memorial Garden in front of the entrance to Neerkol Orphanage, which dampened the spirits a little but many had not been there so wished to experience the vibe.

When they joined us, the ‘Nashos’ soon got into the spirit of the day and imbibed in a drink or two with lots of friendly banter to boot! We surprised the oldest member of their group Geoff Arnold, an ex-Korean War veteran, with a birthday cake for his 87th birthday. This visit was a prelude to further camaraderie being shared this coming Saturday when approximately 220 guests (comprising of members of 20 ex-service organisations and support groups) will converge on Frenchville Sports Club to enjoy a three-course meal while participating in the celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the Royal Australian Air Force, which was actually on March 31 this year. We will be entertained by Rockhampton Highlanders Band complete with highland dancers, plus we will have the oldest RAAF veteran in attendance cutting a magnificent three-tier cake.



Carol-Ann Carolan, Melody Williams and Cheryl Tass.



Marilyn and Rod McCallum.



Birthday boy Geoff Arnold pictured with his partner Madelene.



Errol Williams.



Herbie Judd.



Jean Robinson, Gracemere RSL volunteer cook extraordinaire.



Tony and Lorraine Johnson, Gracemere RSL.



Graham and Rose Swadling.





Nola Taylor, Gracemere RSL Treasurer, with John and Glenda Aitken.



Beryl Crump and Kevin Kunst, volunteers for Gracemere RSL.



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Barry Self and John Williamson.



Dean Rodgers, bus driver for Rod North & Sons, and Alan Nelson, Gracemere RSL.



Margaret and Bob Doak.



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Carol-Ann Carolan, Melody Williams and Cheryl Tass.



John Day, President of National Servicemens' Association.



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## Dancing suit style



Anmolpreet Kaur in her Punjabi suit.

On Saturday May 22, the Central Queensland Multicultural Association (CQMA) held a wonderful annual event called the Taste of The World Festival at the Rockhampton Showgrounds.

There were many showcases to enjoy, including live performances, cooking competitions, various food stalls and much else. I was very entertained by the performances from many different countries. One of the most amazing performances was a Bhangra dance performed by a beautiful lady from India, Anmolpreet Kaur.

She danced with great excitement and energy, drawing the attention of all the spectators, and her costume was also very charming.

Anmolpreet came to Australia from Punjab, an Indian state that borders on Pakistan, last year to study at Central Queensland University.

She wears a Salwar suit, also well known as Punjabi suit. It's a traditional outfit that Punjabi people wear in their everyday life. They can also wear it for special occasions by styling it with some accessories.

Anmolpreet wears a yellow suit, made by a local tailor in Punjab. It has elegant three-quarter sleeves that look slim and nice. The sleeves are even more beautiful with navy cuffs and navy floral embroidery.

The boat neckline is also beautified by a navy trim giving a lovely contrast to her skin colour.

Similar floral embroideries are also applied on the bottom hem, making this suit rich with detail.

Anmolpreet wears the yellow blouse with matching loose-fitting trousers with narrow hems, which remind me of Aladdin-style pants.

She added a beautiful and delicate navy scarf with golden yellow ric-rac and dots called Thunni, passing over her shoulder.

A Thunni scarf is compulsory with a Punjabi suit because in their tradition it is important for ladies to cover their body. Another interesting thing in Punjabi tradition is that married couples need to wear new clothes that haven't been worn before marriage. Isn't that a wonderful blessing to shop for a new wardrobe?

Besides the scarf, one of my favourite parts of her outfit is her head accessory called Tikka. It is a beautiful diamond shape, falling down her forehead with a colourful drop of beads. She also wears matching earrings to complement her Tikka.

Anmolpreet wrapped up her outfit with beautiful flat golden shoes that are known as Punjabi jutti. It's a traditional pair of flat shoes that people wear everywhere including on weddings. Punjabi people like to dance at weddings, said Anmolpreet, so these shoes are perfectly comfy ones to wear.

Hopefully we can see Anmolpreet perform the Bhangra dance again in her beautiful outfit at the next multicultural event.



Note the beautiful Tikka.

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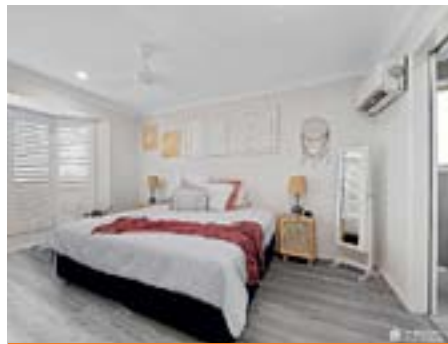
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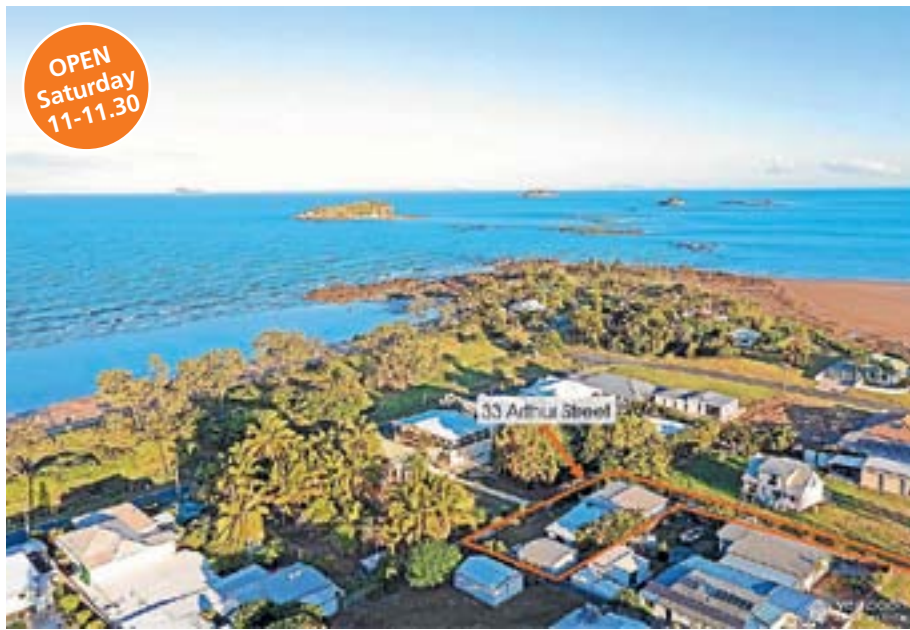




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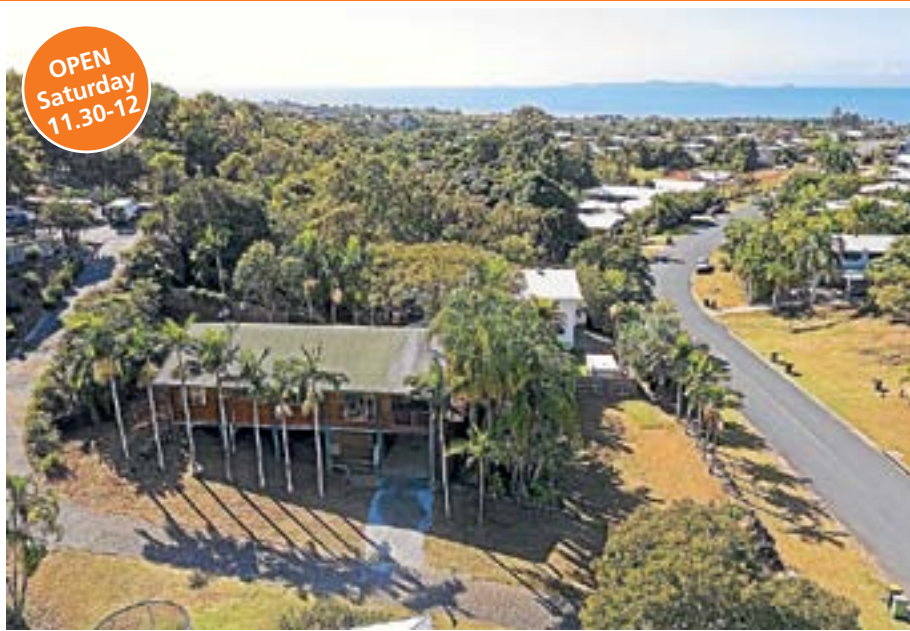
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The spacious and easy flowing floor plan throughout this two levelled home is perfect for the growing family. Upstairs you'll find the open plan kitchen and dining leading out onto the back veranda, down the hall is the master bedroom featuring an ensuite, accompanied by 3 bedrooms serviced by the second bathroom. Travelling down the internal stairs you'll find the large rumpus room, laundry and additional bathroom featuring a shower - perfect retreat for the teenager of the family or guests.



## 5 Bevis Street Wandal



**For Sale**  
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**Contact**  
Brit Wheeler 0407 228 860

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This three bedroom, split level home is being introduced to the Wandal market for the first time. In beautiful condition, it has been lovingly cared for by it's owners but it is time for this home to find a new family. With a large kitchen and new carpet throughout, this original home also has a new roof and front awning. The front and back verandahs are perfect to sit and enjoy the breeze and shady yard. Three good sized bedrooms and the bathroom are on the top level.



## 13 Irwin Street Gracemere



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There are four bedrooms all with built in robes and ceiling fans. The Master also has air conditioning and an ensuite with double sink. The living area is open plan with a bright and modern kitchen overlooking the tiled dining and air conditioned living area. Out the sliding doors is a large patio with room to expand the covered area giving even more outdoor entertaining space. Tenanted until Jan 2022 with return \$330 per week.



## 65 Morgan Street Wandal



**For Sale**  
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**Contact**  
Trent Neven 0407 597 303

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Positioned at the end of the street and offering a unique outlook is where you will find this gorgeous little home. From the moment you lay eyes on this you will love what it has to offer from the rich, polished timber floors, ornate ceilings, French windows and timber fret work. There is a nice kitchen fitted with timber bench tops and finished off with a feature white subway tile. The bathroom is also good size and offers a separate toilet. The bedrooms both have built ins with the main offering a walk in robe.



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**Lower Level features:**

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- 4th bedroom with built-ins
  - 3rd renovated bathroom
  - Large study or 5th bedroom
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## HOME ESSENTIALS

**Address:** 28-36 Bunya Road, ROCKYVIEW **Description:** 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 7 garage **Price:** \$989,000 **Inspect:** By appointment  
**Contact:** Gavin Jenkins, 0419 761 300, LJ HOOKER, ROCKHAMPTON, 4922 2122



# BEST BUY IN EMERALD

**THIS** gorgeously renovated high set home on a 1/4 acre of land in town is now for sale.

This home has three good size bedrooms all with built-in robes, ceiling fans plus split system air conditioners.

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This large open plan tiled living and dining areas have ceiling fans and split system air conditioning. The bathroom has been modernized as well with shower and bathtub, and a separate toilet.

The back verandah has been enclosed for more enjoyment from the pests at night. Under the high set home is fully concreted



with the laundry area included. A two bay extra large colorbond shed with three metre high roller doors for front and rear access is situated at the rear of the property.

This property is fully fenced with a single carport to the side. Call 4987 7055 or 0428 770 555 to arrange an inspection of this gorgeously renovated home. ●

## HOME ESSENTIALS

**Address:** 75 Retro Street, EMERALD **Price:** \$275,000  
**Description:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 garage **Inspect:** By appointment  
**Contact:** Dee 0428 770 555, REAL ESTATE VISION GROUP

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# Gardening

Neil Fisher



## Growing giant pumpkins

Last Saturday I attended the Ridgeland Agricultural Show and had a great day.

This weekend will be the Yeppoon Show, then the Rockhampton Agricultural Show.

Then locally, the Mount Morgan and Wowan Agricultural Shows will follow. For gardeners, the agricultural shows offer an array of unusual flowers and plants to observe. This year I think the displays of cut flowers, like gerberas and roses, should be better than ever.

As well as the beauty of flowers, our country shows also have interesting produce like the giant pumpkins. Some years ago, while viewing the produce display at the Rockhampton Show, I had the opportunity to meet a giant pumpkin expert. John and Elaine Smith were past champion giant pumpkin growers from New South Wales.

In our discussion, John began to tell me about the 180kg to 200kg monster pumpkins that he had grown many years ago. Being very keen to share his years of knowledge, I listened to him for the next hour and took notes on what he had to say. So here, in the true spirit of passing down gardening experience, are Mr John Smith's 'words of giant pumpkin wisdom'.

He always recommends planting your pumpkin seeds at the very end of spring, just as the season is changing to summer. Always germinate the seeds in small pots first, but never overwater them as the seeds might rot. Once the seeds have germinated, keep them in a warm sunny area until they have formed three leaves. This is now the time to transplant them into a freshly prepared garden bed.

John described the perfect garden bed for transplanting as rather like a group of turkey's nests, with each mound being 30cm or 1 foot in height, 45cm or 18 inches wide and no closer than 3m apart. Place one pumpkin seedling in the centre of each mound. It is always best to water the ground around the mound, rather than watering the plant, as it is establishing, as he said that "pumpkins are a real mongrel for getting mildew", which is a fungus disease. He did say that this would be even harder for Central Queensland gardeners, due to our high humidity. A fungicide spray applied at fortnightly intervals is a necessity to keep the plants in top condition.

Fertilisation of pumpkin vines should occur once or twice weekly during the growing period, with a water-soluble fertiliser that has a high potash content. As the plants establish, it is quite common for all the male flowers on the pumpkin to appear first, with the female flowers following up to 10 to 14 days later. John said that one of the best assets to his garden was hives of Native Bees which assisted in cross-pollination.

However, he told me that one year his native bees disappeared and, by taking a small paintbrush and swirling it around the inside of



From the Ridgeland Show last Saturday



From the Rockhampton show in 2006.

each flower and moving the pollen from flower to flower on the paintbrush, he was able to pollinate the flowers. Would you believe that this was the year that he grew his 200kg monster!

The earlier the pumpkin sets, the longer it has to grow till harvest and therefore will produce the heavier weight. Another of John's handy hints was to select the two fastest growing pumpkins on each vine and remove the



From the Ridgeland Show last Saturday

rest. The fewer pumpkins growing on the vines means the larger the individual pumpkins will grow. John assured me that with all of these ingredients, you should be able to grow a show-stopping monster pumpkin.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Did you know that the largest pumpkin ever recorded was 480kg?



From the Yeppoon Show

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# Rural Matters

## Climate misinformation

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

How can an organisation with a name as noble sounding as the 'Australia Institute' get it so wrong?

Last week, the self-proclaimed 'think tank' released a report on climate: Banking on Australia's Emissions: Why creative accounting will not get us to net zero emissions and included two graphs that clearly show land sector emissions reducing, and sheep, cattle, and total agriculture emissions reducing, yet followed that up with the claim "these reductions won't last".

They point to reduced sheep numbers in the 90s and early 2000s, and drought during the past 10 years resulting in mass loss of livestock, as the reasons for reduced emissions from agriculture.

It is true that as the drought eases livestock numbers will increase. But to suggest that we'll see a return to pre-1990 numbers for emissions is just plain false.

It also smacks of the kind of rhetoric you'd expect to hear from ill-informed greens groups, not an organisation that says it "conducts high impact research that combines rigorous fact-driven material with cutting-edge communication strategies".

More like communication 'spin'. The facts support what we already know - that agriculture is playing a significant role in helping Australia reduce its emissions. That as a nation we wouldn't stand a chance of reaching any sort of targets without us.

The report by the Australia Institute and the



The Australia Institute report points to reduced sheep numbers in the 90s and early 2000s as a reason for reduced emissions from agriculture.

interpretation it takes to the data shows not only inherent bias, but ignorance as well.

For years now, agriculture has been investing in and working on sequestering carbon, conserving soil moisture, increasing bio-diversity, reducing erosion and runoff, and we are naturally seeing very positive results.

According to the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organisation, changes in land

management practices over the past 10 years have contributed to Australia's forest cover increasing faster than any other OECD country over that period.

In addition, emissions from cropping and grazing have fallen by 69 per cent over the last three decades, from around 300 million tonnes per year in 1990 to around 92 million tonnes today.

The red meat sector has reduced its emissions by more than 50 per cent since 2005 and agriculture as an industry has a clearly stated goal of becoming climate neutral by 2030.

No one has more at stake when it comes to preserving and protecting the environment than our farmers. The land is their workplace, they want to leave it in better condition than when they found it, and they are holding up their end to reduce their carbon footprint, most at great personal expense.

AgForce represents our members, but we're here for every single farming family who toils to feed and clothe the rest of us, sustainably and profitably, while looking after their animals and the environment.

We're tired of the endless stream of misinformation from organisations that profess to have the interests of the environment at their heart.

Likewise, we're fed up that some industries, usually those that people see or use daily (for agriculture it's often a case of out of sight out of mind - food comes from aisles 3 through 7 after all!), get a free pass.

It's only by all of us pulling in the same direction, for the good of the environment and climate, that we'll get anywhere close to where we need to be.

And if the Australia Institute is truly serious about facts and research, they can contact AgForce any time and speak to our expert policy team, or better still, get out to a farm and experience first-hand what's happening - agriculture as an industry is only too willing to tell them all about the great strides being made.

## Large yarding for annual sale at CQLX Gracemere

Vendors at CQLX Gracemere penned 5332 head of cattle during their annual weaner and feeder sale last week.

Drawn from a vast area across the Central Queensland region, the stock was met with strong competition for most descriptions.

Within the offering were 1630 weaner steers, 740 weaner heifers, 950 yearling steers, 620 yearling heifers, 510 feeder steers and 810 feeder heifers.

Quality varied in places, however the larger percentage of cattle were very well bred and most were in forward condition with the exception of some from coastal areas.

The best bred weaner steers sold to 457 cents on average from 401 cents to 414 cents for light pens and from 430 cents to

445 cents per kilogram for those from 200 to 280kg.

Weaner heifers were sold at a top price of 409 cents, recording averages from 358 cents to 379 cents per kilogram for "C" muscled pens.

Yearling steers topped at 435 cents with averages from 368 cents to 431 cents per kilogram for best bred lines.

The tops of the yearling heifers made 394 cents to average from 335 cents to 385 cents per kilogram for "C" muscled lines.

Meanwhile, Bos Indicus cross feeder steers topped at 389c to average 376 cents per kilogram.

Finally, feeder heifers made to 373 cents with return averages between 331 cents and 365 cents per kilogram.



CQLX Gracemere saw a large yarding for an annual sale on site last week.

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# No rain for month of May

By weather forecaster Mike Griffin

Rockhampton had no rainfall recorded in the 31 days of May.

This was the lowest rainfall total in 83 years of records at the airport. The lowest previously was 0.3mm in 1970, with an annual average of 44.6mm for the month.

In fact, records suggest there was only three occasions that Rockhampton Airport had less than one millimetre. Namely 1951 (0.5mm), 1970 (0.3mm) and nil for 2021.

The average monthly rainfall total for June is 37mm, while July is 32mm and August is 27mm.

So what happened in the winter, of those years? In 1951, the rainfall totals were: June 13mm, July 4mm and August 13mm. In 1970: June 9mm, July 2mm and August 20mm.

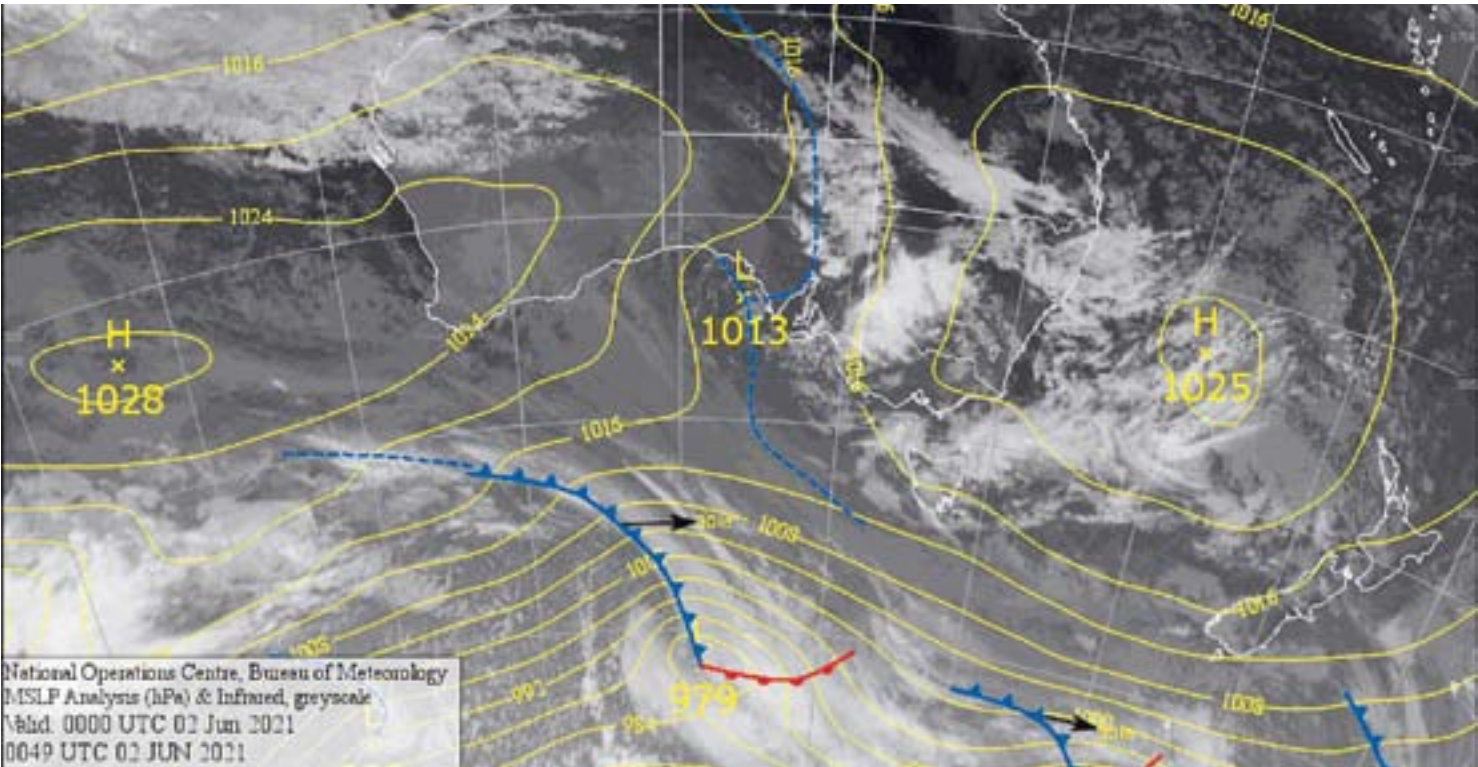
Not having time to study the past in detail, it would seem we are in for more of the same? With the current synoptic situation of a large high dominating the Bight and southern Tasman, this usually brings drier air to with frosts to southern Queensland. Melbourne recorded a frosty 1.7C last Sunday - its coldest autumn morning since 1959. This was associated with severe frosts across NSW and the Granite Belt that reached Roma last week.

In contrast, Rainbow Beach had 278.4mm for May, with 88mm to start the month and seven days with a total of 107mm for the second last week of the month. Innisfail recorded 11 days of rainfall in a row in late May. What a crazy place! And Samuel Hill, just to our north, recorded 126mm for the month of May.

Or will a random event turn up in late June or July to save the drought situation?

FORECAST

June started with coastal showers and falls of 14mm at Pacific Heights and 8mm at Yeppoon. As the showers were directed inland, Hedlow recorded 1.8mm and most of Rocky recorded 1mm of rainfall or less, from a shower of main-



Weather expert, Mike Griffin shares his forecast for the region.

ly drizzle around 11am Tuesday. Only Ian recorded 2.5mm at Laurel Bank.

Before going to print, Yeppoon recorded 3.8mm with a morning shower from cloud packed under the Sub-Tropical Inversion after early drizzle in Rocky around 6am. That coastal cloud reached Rocky, with 1mm registered at South Rocky just after 10.30am. Another line of showers near the Keppels looks poised to cause more light drizzle showers for the coast and the River City late Wednesday. A trough

over south western Queensland has caused the odd storm Wednesday morning. This will move east and trigger an isolated storm Wednesday around the Burnett and reach CQ as a weak entity Thursday.

Will it have enough to give Capricornia a light shower? Then as it clears, if enough moisture remains and the cloud clears early, there is a chance of low cloud with mist or fog on the river. Then the western Bight High, on the synoptic chart, should reach Victoria and direct

cold southerlies with more frosts for Victoria and NSW and southern Queensland.

The 24 to 36 hour window for boaties around Friday will be destroyed with fresh cold southerlies over the weekend. Minimums will drop down to single figures for most of Capricornia with frosts in the south around Biloela and Rolleston. Now if the winds tend rapidly south east and a western trough develops near Emerald, we are a chance of some isolated thundery shower activity mid next week.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which German-born Australian tennis professional was recently defeated by a 16-year-old ranked 1034 in the world?

2. Australian Rules footballer and boxer Tayla Harris most recently played for which AFLW team?

3. Who did Justin Langer replace as coach of the Australian men's cricket team in May 2018?

4. Ajla Tomljanovic is currently Australia's second-highest ranked player in which sport?

5. Which 42 year old boxing legend is set to fight welterweight world champion Errol Spence in August 2021?

6. English professional rugby league player George Williams most recently played for which NRL team?

7. At which Olympics did rower Kim Brennan win a gold medal for the women's single sculls?

8. Australian billionaire Mike Cannon-Brookes owns a minority stake in which NBA team?

9. Which horse won the 2018 Sydney Cup?

10. Newly signed Denver Broncos punter Max Duffy played three games for which AFL team?

11. Lawrence 'Laurie' Morgan is the only Olympic Gold Medal winner to also play in which sporting league?

12. What are croquet balls made out of?

13. Which Aussie basketball was runner up in the NBA Sixth Man of the Year Award?

14. What country is the Australian Cricket Team scheduled to tour in August?

15. What type of medal did canoeist Jess Fox win at the 2012 London Olympics?

16. Who is the captain of the Australian Women's National Basketball Team, The Opals?

17. In which city did the Los Angeles Dodgers play in from 1884 to 1957?

18. Which driver has won the most NASCAR Cup Series events?

19. True or false: the game of darts was illegal in England in the early 20th-century?



20. How many metres did Kenny Harrison achieve in the 1996 Olympic Triple Jump event?

21. By what nickname is the New Zealand men's national basketball team known?

22. How many times did Peter Brock win the Bathurst 1000 touring car race?

23. Justin Rose and Inbee Park won gold medals at the 2016 Olympics in what sport?

24. Since 1987, how many consecutive seasons have the Perth Wildcats qualified for the NBL playoffs?

25. In what Winter Olympic sport is a granite stone slid across ice toward a target area?

26. What Formula 1 team does Mick Schumacher currently race for?

27. What surface is the French Tennis Open played on?

28. What television network recently signed a \$200 million deal to screen A-League matches in the future?

29. What notable player is seeking a comeback with Queensland Rugby League team the Southport Tigers?

30. How many metres in length is a 10-pin bowling lane?



Ajla Tomljanovic





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## Announcements

### Deaths

#### SMITH, Joan Mary (nee Fern)

19/9/1925 – 26/5/2021

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday 26th May 2021.

Aged 95 Years

Loving Mother of Les & Bernadette, Ron & Julie, Peter & Isabel. Adored Grandmother and Great-Grandmother.

Will be sadly missed.

Family and Friends are warmly invited to attend Joan's Funeral Service to be held at Bethany Aged Care, Ward St, The Range on Friday 4th June 2021, commencing at 11.30am.

The live streaming link will be available at [www.fitzroyfunerals.com.au](http://www.fitzroyfunerals.com.au)

*"A wonderful person so loving and kind, what beautiful memories you have left behind. Sharing and caring, always content, loved and respected wherever you went"*



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### Funeral Services



#### McARTHUR, Reginald Valentine

Of Thomas St, Norman Gardens  
Passed away peacefully  
Thursday, 20th May 2021

Aged 91 years.

Beloved Husband of Tania. Much loved Father and Father-in-law to Pauline and Kevin Hawley, Kathryn and John Forker. Loving Poppy to Justin, Erika, Christine, Nicola and Great Poppy. Loved Brother and Brother-in-law to Bobby and Gail, Des and Lenice, Mervyn and Margaret and their families.

A private funeral service was held for Reg on Thursday, 27th May 2021



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### Funeral Services

#### REID, Lucy Ellen

Of Alexandra Gardens, North Rockhampton  
Formerly from Reid's Lane, Nerimbera,  
passed away peacefully on  
Saturday 29th May 2021

Aged 94 years.

Dearly loved Wife to George (dec).  
Adored Mother and Mother-in-law to Robb and Shelley, Greg and Cathy.  
Mummar to Kent, Grant, Kimberley and Tim, Hayden, Brock and Jordan.  
Farm Mummar to Xavier, Amelia.  
Sister, Sister-in-law and Aunt to her family.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Lucy's Life to be held in the East Chapel of the Rockhampton Crematorium on Thursday 3rd June 2021 commencing at 10 am.



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#### TYNAN, Shirley Madge

Of Dally Street, Rockhampton  
Passed away peacefully on  
Saturday 22nd May 2021

Aged 89 years

Much loved Mother to Ronna and Debra.  
Adored Grandmother, Great-grandmother and Great-great-grandmother to her family.

A private service was held for Shirley on Friday 28th May 2021



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### Funeral Services

#### WIGHTMAN (DURSTON) Joy

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#### PERSHOUSE, Norman Francis (Norm)

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on Sunday 30th May 2021.

Aged 90 Years.

Dearly Loved Husband of Doreen.

Much-Loved Father and Father-in-law of  
Gail, Kathy, Jeff and Karen.

Loving Grandfather and Great Grandfather of  
Jason, Callum, Shay-Lee, Brandon, Riley  
and their families.

Loved Son of Norman and Eva Pershouse (both dec'd).  
Relatives, Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Celebration of Norm's Life to be held at the Rockhampton Crematorium, East Chapel tomorrow Friday 4th June 2021 commencing at 10am.

No flowers as per the families request.

The family warmly invites you for refreshments and sharing of fond memories afterwards at the Park Avenue Hotel.

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## General Notices

### Public Notices and Event

#### Notice to Patients of Dr Peter Dunbar

Dr Peter Dunbar of Tobruk House, 8 Archer Street, Rockhampton is retiring from his medical practice on 30 June, 2021.

To ensure patients have a local general medical practice for their continued medical care, Dr Dunbar will transfer his patient files to City Heart Medical at 23 Denham Street, Rockhampton on his retirement.

If a patient desires to attend another medical practice, please arrange for your new general practitioner to have you complete a standard patient transfer request form and fax it to Dr Dunbar on fax 4922 6767.

Dr Dunbar wishes to thank all his patients for entrusting their medical care to him over his many years of practice.



## General Notices

### Public Notices and Event



BANANA SHIRE COUNCIL

### 2021/22 Budget Meeting

This is to advise that the 2021/22 Budget Meeting will be held at the Council Chambers, 62 Valentine Plains Road, Biloela on **Wednesday, 30 June 2021** commencing at 2:00 pm.

The meeting is open to the public.

Thomas Upton  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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## Proposed Development

Make a submission from  
**4<sup>th</sup> June to  
28<sup>th</sup> June 2021**

**Material Change of Use for  
Service Station and associated  
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**Where:** Lot 1 Coverley Street, Westwood  
**On:** Lot 1 and 2 on RP605296, Lot 88 on W4619 and Lots 87 and 89 on W4612  
**Approval sought:** Development Permit for Material Change of Use and Operational Work (Advertising Devices)  
**Application ref:** D/21-2021

**You may obtain a copy of the  
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Public notification requirements are in accordance with the Planning Act 2016



### BANANA SHIRE COUNCIL Expressions of Interest Temporary Water Transfer – Callide Valley Ground Water Scheme 2021

Council currently has a quantity of water allocation available for temporary transfer in the Callide Valley Ground Water Scheme during the current water year (ending 30 June 2021).

Approximate total of 300ML is available for temporary transfer:-  
• 300ML (Section 5 Benefitted Area)

**\*\* Note:** - Sunwater may apply an adjustment fee for Part B charges which is to be payable by the buyer. Please contact Sunwater for clarification on the applicable fee

Accordingly, Council invites Expressions of Interest (EOI) for temporary transfer of all or part of these available amounts.

Council will consider offers that are the most advantageous to the Council, but reserve the right to not necessarily accept all or any particular offer/s.

All costs are to be met by those seeking the temporary transfer/s.

EOI's close on **Wednesday 10th June 2021 at 5pm** and must be submitted on the TEMPORARY WATER TRANSFER EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FORM available by download here <https://www.banana.qld.gov.au/online-services/download/forms>, or by contacting [enquiries@banana.qld.gov.au](mailto:enquiries@banana.qld.gov.au). The completed form may be emailed, hand delivered or posted to be received at the Council's Administration Office in Biloela by the nominated closing date.

EOI's should:-

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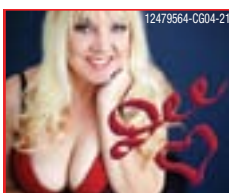
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# Fishing with Allstars Insalt's Joe McGuire



Steve Horvat shows off his 79cm Snapper.



Wayne Baldy with a great 74cm Nannygai.



Ryan Paterson snagged this 123cm Salmon.

## Fresh new face of fishing

G'day, and welcome to my first ever fishing column.

I am the youngest son of the large, local Gladstone family the McGuire's. My old man was the Principal of the Gladstone State High School for decades.

Some of you may remember 'BJ', especially if you played up and had to present for the cuts. As a kid I lived on top of Auckland Hill so I used to go fishing at the nearby wharf every chance I got, in between my regular trips to the nearby Gladstone Harbour islands with my old man.

These fishing escapes turned into an addiction.

For a while my father was the Principal at Thursday Island; where the natural ways of living were passed down through the family. So boating and camping on islands, line fishing, spearfishing and crabbing became our school holiday family fun.

I previously owned my own fishing charter business; but as my four kids grew older and showed more interest in fishing, I decided to sell my charter boat to go fishing with my kids instead of clients and return to work as an electrician.

I've got two adult daughters that can hold their own in a fishing boat and now I'm mentoring my 15-year-old twin sons. They are starting

to out line-fish and spearfish me already.

I am pretty stoked that they have all learnt to share my passion for the outdoors and fishing. But I cannot claim all the dues; as my wife Jennifer loves family fishing too, and for the past six years she's been President of the Boyne Tannum HookUp while our daughters have helped with the fish weigh ins and social media.

The kids and I have always participated in the HookUp, and I was at the first one in Bray Park, and our fishing charter business was a previous HookUp sponsor.

So even though we've got a long-standing connection with the family fishing event, Jennifer has resigned as HookUp President to focus on spending more time enjoying life with our growing family.

Last year during the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown my girls and I identified an opportunity to set up an online fishing competition.

During this time, my daughters' jobs were negatively impacted by the lockdown, but on the other hand we could still ride bicycles outdoors and go fishing.

As a result we set up ALLSTARS INSALT to encourage people in Queensland to go fishing whenever they want and weigh in their fish across 18 categories to win \$96,000 cash prizes. Seeing it's a website-based competition, entrants can weigh in 24 hours a day to be in the running.

The online comp has only been operating five months and during May the anglers from the Gladstone Region have dominated; with half of the 18 fish categories being won by them and each of them pocketing \$300. One of the most successful anglers is Wayne Baldry, a farmer from Bundaberg who every chance he gets slips out fishing from Burnett Heads or the nearby Town of 1770.

So, if you're fishing with Wayne it's his shout for the tackle, bait, ice and fuel!

ALLSTARS has months of competition still to occur and stories to share. I have decades of fishing tips and will interview many successful commercial and recreational anglers to share their suggestions too. In time for the variable winds of winter I'm going to talk about mackerel fishing next time.

As much as I like to write about fishing, I'd also like to hear from you.

So please email me at [info@allstarsinsalt.com.au](mailto:info@allstarsinsalt.com.au) to share your fishing trips, fishing tips, fishing stories and photos.

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Rockhampton's Nick Green ready to serve in his grand final on Sunday afternoon. 239610

# Rocky Open hits the mark

By Allan Clarke

The annual Rockhampton Open Table Tennis Championships staged over the weekend at the Leichhardt Park Centre was rated very highly by participants.

The Bernie's Pies men's open singles event saw current state champion and Queensland number-one rated player Bruno Levis of Brisbane confirm his favouritism for the title when he downed a brave Joel Coughlan in an entertaining final. The quality of the victor was on show as he went through the event without dropping a set, with his opponents always looking forward to the challenge of taking him on.

In the semi-finals, Levis was too good for local top-liner Matthew Pettett and Coughlan recovered after dropping the first set to club-mate and rising youngster Matthew Steffen, to win the next four games and claim his

place in the final.

Mackay's champion and former national youth representative Rebekah Stanley took out the Bolsover Radiology women's open singles, however she had a battle on her hands from newly adopted local Kelsey Le Maistre, who transferred into Rockhampton from the strong Wynnum club in March.

For the second year in a row the top seeded Stanley had to draw on all her experience to fend off a strong challenge launched by Le Maistre, who came within an ace of creating what would have been a great victory going down 11-7 in the seventh-set decider. The challenger had the lead early when she held a two sets to one cushion. The semi-finals saw Stanley oust Erica Nolan (Rockhampton) and Le Maistre possessing too much consistency for Mackay's Emma Widdup.

Levis and Stanley combined to win the

mixed doubles over Pettett and Le Maistre, while Le Maistre teamed with Erica Nolan to take out the women's doubles over Emma Widdup (Mackay) and Ann-Louise Stewart of Rockhampton. The city's best two juniors, Matthew Steffen and Nick Green, joined forces to win the men's doubles in a great effort over club-mates and top seeds Matt Pettett and Rayden Smith.

The strong entry in the Chauvel Industrial Services ratings events, that are based on the individual rating of players' performances at tournaments, produced some great clashes across the five levels.

In the top division Nick Green beat Matthew Steffen for the first time under tournament conditions in the semis, but went down to the strong Brett Fourro (Bundaberg) in the trophy play-off. Local Linda O'Sullivan starred in the third division when she provided too many

questions for Mackay's Janice Kent to answer.

Rockhampton's Matthew Steffen and Nick Green played off in the final of the Lawless-Pyne Electrical under-19 singles and provided what was probably the best spectacle of the carnival, despite it being the first event on the card. Steffen prevailed 14-12, 8-11, 11-6, 11-9 in a match that was punctuated by hard hitting smashes, great top spinning and incredible reflex returns.

The Rockhampton Pest Control's veteran events were hotly contested and the city's Ann-Louise Stewart did well to win the over-30 and over-40 women's singles. Stewart went down to club-mate Monica Deeth in the final of the women's over-50. Pam and Allan Clarke each won a veteran's event while Bundaberg's John Fourro again demonstrated his class to win the over-40 and over-50 men's singles as well as the over-40 doubles with his wife Lorraine.

## Colts crush Brothers and now seek Drovers redemption

By Liam Emerton

A 50th anniversary motivated Colts squad - who galloped past the Rockhampton Brothers in round-10 - has set the club up for a strong second half of the season.

The Colts, who celebrated their 50th year anniversary on the weekend, manhandled the Brothers 31-15 at Tom Nutley Oval to maintain their second place position.

Travelling close behind them however is the Gladstone Goats who broke the Biloela Cockatoos' undefeated home record.

That becomes more impressive when you look at the teams which have been defeated by Bilo at home.

The Colts and Dawson Valley Drovers have both tried and failed this year to defeat the notoriously tough Cockatoos, while other teams scheduled to travel to Bilo have forfeited due to a lack of numbers.

However the Goats were able to overcome the Biloela side when it won 43-29 in one of the highest scoring games this season.

Alex Clark was impeccable with the boot, nailing five conversions and a penalty goal, as well as crossing the try line during the match.

Clark was joined on the scoreboard by Siaosi Kapu, Joshua Noovao (two tries), David Driver and Lee Wilson.

That helped the Goats to secure the win and now sit in third place just one point behind the Colts.

Going forward the Colts could struggle to hold onto their second place spot when they host the Drovers in round-11.

The Colts were demolished by Dawson



The Colts and Gladstone Goats Rugby Squads are in a tussle for top spots in the Rugby Capricornia competition. 239603

Valley in the reverse fixture when the Drovers won 62-17 in round four.

The Gladstone Goats could repeat their high scoring performance last week when it comes up against Frenchville, a team they beat 71-15 back in round four.

Bilo will look to refocus when it takes on the Rocky Brothers this weekend in Biloela.

The Cockatoos will need to reinforce their great home record by taking down the 2020 premiers.

In the women's competition the Colts

Rugby Club dramatically improved the side's chance at a higher finish when it defeated both the Frenchville Pioneers and Rocky Brothers women's squads.

They took down Frenchville 29-17, before defeating Brothers 12-0 in the afternoon, taking the Colts two points behind Bilo, three behind Frenchville and six behind league leaders Gladstone.

Between those wins the Pioneers were victorious over Brothers in a 12-0 win keeping the side in second place.

The league leaders Gladstone found it

tough when it matched up against Biloela Cockatiels in Bilo.

The home side secured two wins - 21-0 and 22-0 respectively - before losing 10-0 to the travelling Goats.

This weekend will feature a top-of-the-table clash when the Grufettes host the Frenchville women's 7s squad for three games of great action.

The other three games will be fought out between Colts, Bilo and Brothers, with each team facing off against each other once.



# On the track with Tony

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day this is Tony.

As I have mentioned previously in this column, my daughter Tahlia is really into racing.

Just a fortnight ago Tahlia, 18, was given the green light to ride in races.

She is indentured to a lifelong friend of the family in Fred Smith in Rockhampton.

Well Tahlia's day of race riding came about, albeit with great excitement, at Emerald races on Saturday, 22 May when she rode two second placegetters.

Last Saturday the Fenlon families headed down to Ferguson Park, Gladstone, to be on hand to watch Tahlia in action again.

It turned out to be a memorable occasion as much to our delight, Tahlia rode a double of winners.

The first winner was on the Kevin Miller trained Absolute Bonza, which ran the field ragged in its race winning by just over nine lengths.

Myself, wife Jodie, and my parents Ray and Dawn were over the moon by the win and naturally so too was Tahlia.

Later in the day Tahlia made it a double when winning on Arjaycee which is a horse raced by a syndicate of Rockhampton Jockey Club members.

Among them are myself, Jodie and my mother Dawn and it is hard to explain just how happy and special the occasion was for us seeing Tahlia win on the Dreamscape mare which is trained by Fred Smith.

It was a very, very special occasion and one that the Fenlon family will always cherish.

This Saturday, Tahlia race rides at Injune races where the \$15,000 Santos Injune Cup (1400m) is the feature race.

Injune is about 470 kilometres south-west of Rockhampton so it looks like Tahlia will be seeing plenty of the country while she is restricted to riding at non-TAB race meetings.

I must say the Gladstone Turf Club turned



on a great race day last Saturday.

The meeting was the annual Birralees Kindergarten Ladies Race Day and the women were really out in force.

The crowd was extensive, the atmosphere full on and the racing was excellent.

Our group took advantage of tables and chairs just outside the betting ring and the elevated position provided for an excellent viewing area of the track and surrounds below.

The Gladstone Turf Club races next on Saturday, 26 June with the Cup and Newmarket run there on August 14.

I can recommend to all and sundry that you would enjoy a day out at Gladstone races.

Also I would like to record congratulations to Rockhampton greyhound trainer Andrew Suli for his win with Black Maxie at Albion Park, Brisbane, last Sunday.

Andrew took a team of greyhounds south for the meeting and recorded a second placing as well with Mr. Putin.

Both dogs are owned by Rockhampton building contractor Pav Cheimardinov who races a number of racehorses in the city.

Andrew, the husband of the RJC's Kelly Suli, is a versatile chap.

He has also enjoyed success as a trainer as

well with the thoroughbreds and the standard-breds in Rockhampton.

The Suli family are very passionate about their greyhounds and deserve all the success they achieve.

Speaking of winners, I was very happy for Taroom trainer Rodney Hay and Brisbane jockey Cecily Eaton to enjoy success at Callaghan Park on Tuesday with the outsider Coach (\$16.00).

Rodney has long been a loyal supporter of Rockhampton racing and regularly makes the long drive in from Taroom pulling a horse float.

It's a 600-km round trip so it was good to see Rodney rewarded with Coach.

A son of Denham, originally Coach cost \$55,000 as a yearling but Rodney acquired him for much, much less as a tried horse.

Well done Rodney and I'll bet the coach trip back to Taroom on Tuesday afternoon was extra enjoyable.

We had some first class racing out at Callaghan Park on Tuesday and the win of the 3YO filly Aleysa's Dream was a first-class effort.

Ridden by Bobby El-Lssa, Aleysa's Dream, a daughter of Carrara, was opposed to one of the best short course fields of open class sprinters assembled at the track for a long time.

Many doubted that from the outside alley, the eight marble, that Aleysa's Dream would be able to beat the well performed older horses which included Gypsy Toff, Better Reflection and Lepreezy.

Well, Aleysa's Dream certainly did and in game fashion.

In the early part she was coursed three deep contesting the lead and using vital energy resources.

When many expected her to weaken in the straight, she fought on doggedly and if anything quickened.

It was a magnificent effort from the locally bred filly raced by Gavin Milner and family.

Wait for this though,

In 17 race starts Aleysa's Dream has never missed in providing with a prize money dividend.

She is some girl who is capable of winning in the right company in Brisbane.

While all the talk was about Aleysa's Dream, I was also taken by the run of the third placegetter Better Reflection.

The mare has endured her share of setbacks in recent campaigns but we all know she is first class.

Better Reflection was with the leaders in the early dash for positions and boxed on doggedly in the straight.

That was her first run for quite some time and she is looking for further.

Don't be surprised if she doesn't win pretty quickly when John Wigginton finds a suitable race for her over 1200 metres.

The Rockhampton Jockey Club is elated to announce that the official sponsor of our 2021 Winter Racing Carnival Ambassador, William Pike is the Real Group.

I would like to gratefully acknowledge the support of Karla McPhail and the Real Group in bringing the Wizard of the West to Callaghan Park for the Carnival week of racing and festivities.

William Pike continued on his merry winning ways in Perth again last Saturday.

He rode three winners at the Belmont races for Grant and Alana Williams.

He has been in splendid form over the last few weeks (Pikey always is) since we announced he is coming to Rockhampton.

Don't forget the Rocky Newmarket on Friday, July 9 and the Rocky Cup on Saturday, July 10 as W. Pike will be in action there on both days.

Also, for the very latest on everything that is happening leading up to the Winter Racing Carnival and the Carnival itself, just check out the Rockhampton Jockey Club Facebook page.

Until next week this is Tony.

# Bulls face enormous task against scintillating Swans

By Liam Emerton

An AFL top-of-the-table A Grade clash is all set for this weekend when the Glenmore Bulls welcome the might of the Yeppoon Swans.

The Bulls, which have been the competition's strongest behind the Swans, could be the only side able to dethrone the coastal squad.

Glenmore has toppled all other opposition this season and it's done that with relative ease. However back in round two the Bulls suffered a tough defeat at the hands of Yeppoon when the Swans took out a 13.15 (93) to 4.4 (28) win over the Glenmore squad.

In a positive look for the Bulls, that was the only time this season that the Swans, who are currently on a 95-match winning streak, have been kept under 100 points.

The ability to keep that team under 100 should not be overlooked as the Swans have the most dominant attacking play in the competition.

As a perfect example of their incredible attack, on Saturday the Swans put 31.14 (200) on the Gladstone Suns, which scored 2.0 (12) in reply.

Joshua McKee was able to slaughter the Suns with 13 goals in one match - that's 84 points alone.

That ridiculous feat has skyrocketed McKee up the goal-scoring tally, sitting on top with 23 goals this season.

But interestingly enough the Bulls hold the next four slots on that ladder with Joel Kilpatrick (21), Tim Higgins (20), Darcy Payne (17), and Robert Bell (14) occupying second to fifth spot respectively.

Continuing with their supremacy over all sides, bar the Swans, Glenmore took down the Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints with a crushing 20.10 (130) - 3.7 (25) victory in round-six.

The Bulls and Swans will battle at Stenlake Park on Saturday afternoon in a massive



The Glenmore Bulls will be fired up for a big shot at top team Yeppoon Swans this weekend. 239604

game of Aussie Rules.

After picking up their first victory two weeks ago the BITS Saints face a tough

task in the form of the Brothers Kangaroos, which with a win could close the gap on the Bulls.

The Shaun Baxter-coached outfit are eight competition points behind their Rocky-based rivals and lead the BITS by the same amount, leaving the Kangaroos comfortably in third place.

In the final match of the men's competition the two bottom sides will clash for a chance to move up the ladder.

A win for either Gladstone Suns or Rockhampton Panthers will shoot the victor up the table and possibly as far as fourth place.

BITS, Panthers and the Suns all sit on four competition points having scored one win each this season.

Interestingly the sides have formed a winning triangle against each other with each suffering a win and loss against their bottom-dwelling opposition.

On the bottom sit the Suns, who were beaten by the Panthers back in round-two - the Panthers' only win this season.

The Suns were able to defeat BITS earlier this season while the Saints picked up their only win over the Panthers.

The race for the top four will be incredibly tight leaving this week's contest crucial for the three sides' finals chances.

In the women's AFL Capricornia competition the Bulls are continuing to show their dominance after ploughing through BITS Saints 24.12 (156) - 0.0 (0).

They will come up against Yeppoon this weekend with the Swans sitting in third place, one win behind the second-place Brothers.

Brothers suffered an upset loss to the Panthers on Saturday with the ladies in black and white scoring a 4.4 (28) - 2.4 (16) win.

The Kangaroos should be able to bounce back when they take on the Saints this weekend.

The Panthers' two-game winning streak could become three when it comes up against the winless Gladstone Suns in the final game of the round.



# Brothers finding top gear

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Rugby League A Grade Competition now has an outright league leader after a hard-fought round-two victory.

The Gladstone Brothers Rugby League Club sit at the pinnacle of the competition and are the only team to have won their opening two games.

The side is also the only team to remain undefeated this season after defeating a gallant Tannum Sands Seagulls 28-20 on Saturday afternoon.

Jackson McEwan helped his side take the lead in the competition when he scored a double against the Seagulls at Marley Brown Oval.

The other match of the round saw the Valley Diehards open their account by securing a massive 46-12 victory over the Gladstone Wallabys.

That leads the competition into an intriguing round-three where one team will likely slip further away from the top of the table.

That's because the second place Tannum Sands Seagulls will travel to Valleys Park (Clinton Field) to take on the Valleys Diehards.

The Diehards sit in third place after their weekend victory and, with a win over the Seagulls, the Gladstone side could be the team to put the pressure on Brothers.

The Seagulls are in the same situation, as the side are a single win behind the Brothers and will need to maintain that shallow gap in order to keep the Brothers on their toes.

Speaking of the table-toppers, they will battle the bottom-dwelling Gladstone Wallabys this weekend.

The Wallabys will need a massive upset and a perfect performance in order to get past the league leaders.

That match-up will take place on Saturday evening at Marley Brown Oval.

In the Roy Rowe Reserve Grade competition three teams sit tied on two points heading into the third round.

Gladstone Brothers - which have played an extra game than each team - are followed by



The Gladstone Brothers have flown two points clear of the rest of the competition. 239601



The Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks with the Gladstone Wallabys ladies squad after a terrific contest at Salesyard Park. 239600

Valleys Diehards and Wallabys on the ladder.

The Brothers will put their top spot on the line when they host the Wallabys in round-three while a draw would be the perfect result for the Diehards.

That's because the Diehards will battle the

Calliope Roosters, and if the Gladstone side is successful they would at least move to second and possibly first place if the aforementioned game ends in a draw.

The Roosters 2021 campaign took a hit last week when it failed to turn up against a more-

than-ready Brothers side, which won 46-0 on Calliope's home turf.

The Chooks will have to rebound from that defeat and bring a stronger performance to the Diehards.

In the women's competition the Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks put on a terrific Saturday filled with tradition, culture and heritage.

The Sharks were able to get a huge win when they defeated the Gladstone Wallaby's Rugby league Club 20-0 in the Indigenous Round.

A presentation after highlighted the respect between the two clubs with Gladstone Wallaby's captain Jymeekah Blackman and Atimah-rose Flaherty presenting Sharks' Auntie Sharron Williams with a beautiful Indigenous painted mirror.

The two squads then came together for a group photo before Indigenous dancers opened the A Grade competition match.

The Wallabys will now look to snap their losing streak when they come up against the Yeppoon Seagulls this weekend.

The Seagulls were taken down by the Blackwater Crushers 20-10 last round and will need to react from that when it comes up against an emotionally-charged Sharks.

After a 4-4 draw against the Tannum Sands Seagulls, the Emu Park Emus will want to get back to their winning ways when it faces the Norths Chargers.

The Chargers took a loss against the second-placed Rocky Brothers last weekend, 10-4, in a tight contest.

The Brothers will face a tremendous task this weekend having to travel to Blackwater to face the Crushettes, which scored a crucial win over the Seagulls last weekend.

The final match will see the Tannum Sands squad, boosted by the draw against the table-topping Emus, shape up against the Fitzroy Sharks this weekend.

Both sides will be eager to capitalise on their momentum with the Seagulls wanting to break into the top three.

# Capras need to dig deep to crack the mighty Bears

By Liam Emerton

It could be a tough night at Pizzey Park on Saturday for our Rockhampton Leagues Club Central Queensland Capras.

The Intrust Super Cup squad is preparing to match up with the Burleigh Bears for a weekend clash on the Gold Coast.

Two weeks removed from their great effort against a Tom Dearden led-Souths Logan Magpies, where Capras failed to capitalise on another half time lead, the side will have to face the might of the Bears which sit in fourth place on the competition table.

Burleigh have been untouchable on their home turf this season having won all four of their games at Pizzey Park this year.

Our Capras men will need to overcome

their losing streak and turn around their recent travelling performances.

Caleb Tull was one of the Capras' best in that match against the Magpies scoring two tries and converting two in that losing effort.

Nixon Putt was a key member of the team that took the Magpies to the edge, constantly hitting the Souths Logan side with strong challenges as well as some dominant runs.

The big second rower from Kumkui Village in Papua New Guinea has already crossed for four tries in eight games in 2021.

Those two key players will need to combine and put forward their best performance of the season to give our squad the best shot at taking the victory.

Our Hasting Deering Colts Capras squad

however will be bursting with confidence after putting 42 points past Souths Logan Magpies two weeks ago.

Jarvis Wedel's double helped kick start the game for the Capras and their score was boosted by Travis Field who had a perfect seven from seven with the boot in that match.

Coming off a week break our Colts will come up against the Burleigh Bears, which sit seven spots above the Capras but have earned just two competition points more than the Central Queensland side this year.

A win could set up the Capras to join six other teams which sit on eight competition points. While technically our side could move up to third place, a win over the Bears would likely take the Capras up three spots into seventh spot.



The Capras are coming off a tough loss to the Souths Logan Magpies but could make a huge move by defeating the Burleigh Bears this weekend. 239602

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# Power to flick the switch

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Port City Power State League teams will head into their third round of games needing to kick it up a gear.

The men's and women's squads have been unable to get the right start to the 2021 basketball state league campaign losing their opening two matches.

For our Power men their season started with a tough loss to USC before the team suffered a 74-59 loss on the weekend.

Jesse Price was arguably Gladstone's best on the night scoring a game-high 12 points with a high clip of 60 percent from the field, as well as four rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Price joined Jace Arnold with 12 points in the match, however Arnold took on 18 shots knocking down only four.

The squad together shot just 32.8 percent from the field and as a result were defeated by the Capitals with relative ease.

The Power will now turn its focus to an up-and-down Southern Districts Spartans, which have had a back-and-forth start to the State League comp.

The Spartans have had one win from four games this season but that one win was dominant, blowing out Toowoomba.

That single victory has them just above our Power on the competition table but a win for our men would take them above the Southern District squad.

The Power will hope Daniel Green is up to his usual tricks sitting currently as the fourth best play-maker in the league with an average of four assists per game.



The Port City Power will need to rally after suffering back-to-back defeats. 239599

Our Breakers women will be looking for a change of fortune as well when it takes on the SD Spartans prior to the men's clash.

The Spartans' women have an identical record as the men, giving our ladies a chance to overtake them with a victory.

However, the Spartans' team possess the lethal Lulu Twidale, who is averaging 17 points per game, the fourth highest in the competition.

They also have Erin Harvey the second best pickpocket in the league with Harvey averaging 5.33 steals per match.

Our ladies will have to be weary of those two competitors keeping hold of the ball on offense and working hard to stop Twidale at the defensive end.

The teams will start their matches with the women at 6pm on Saturday night at Kev Broome Stadium.

## Amateur boxing brings punch in a long awaited return

By Liam Emerton

After four long years the Gladstone Amateur Boxing Club (GABC) made a comeback in a massive way.

The team out of Gladstone were pumped to be back and it was amplified when a crowd of about 450 showed up for the great event.

Fantastic Gladstone photographer **JOHN TODD** was down to snap up all the action.

CQ Today would like to thank John for allowing us to use his great photos from the night.



Gladstone fighter Jordan Dunnett in his corner mentally preparing for his contest. 239607



Lewis Black in blue with a strong right hand in his bout. 239607



Duncan Begg prepares for a clash with his team in the corner. 239607



Kolby Masters rocks his opponent with a right hand. 239607



Justin Serio, right, shapes up in his contest. 239607





Tim Zimitat was impressive once again for the Frenchville Roos who knocked over old rivals Bluebirds United. 239605

# Frenchville Roos eyeing off top spot

By Liam Emerton

An intriguing round 10 of the Men's Central Queensland Premier League could hold major significance in the title race with two teams eyeing off top spot.

With a scoreless draw against Central FC, Clinton FC once again held onto first place and will have this weekend off due to the Berserker-enforced bye, as will Bluebirds United, who have the scheduled round-10 bye.

That leaves teams ready for a huge round 10 with the Frenchville Roos, Central FC and Capricorn Coast all able to finish higher than their current position on the table by the end of the round.

On a corrected table - eliminating games played against Berserker this season - the table reads Clinton first (13 points), Frenchville (11 points), Capricorn Coast Eagles (10 points), Central (7 points), Bluebirds (6 points) and Nerimbera (1 point).

With Clinton having the week off, Frenchville will have the best opportunity this season to take over the top spot.

After defeating rivals Bluebirds United 2-1 - with 10 players for a majority of the game after Owen McIlwraith was sent off just eight minutes in - Frenchville will be bouncing.

Frenchville's Timothy Zimitat and Paul Jackson scored either side of Bluebirds' Liam McClean to give the Roos a huge victory.

A win will be all the side needs to top the table once again but the Roos will come up against a resilient Central FC in the match of the round.

Central was able to secure a point when it drew 0-0 with hometown rivals Clinton on the weekend, setting it into a nice position.

The team sits three points behind Capricorn Coast and four points behind Frenchville on the Premier League table and could potentially leap the Cap Coast side with an unlikely blowout victory over Frenchville.

The Eagles will take on the Nerimbera Magpies which technically sit winless this season.

A win of five goals or more would see the Yeppoon-based squad jump Clinton on the table and possibly Frenchville depending on their result against Central FC.



Central FC will have something to say about Frenchville Roos' ambition this weekend.

The women's Central Queensland Premier League is thankfully less complicated than their men's competition counterpart.

And it's starting to become one sided with Gladstone-based Central FC beginning to run away with the competition lead.

The side picked up a monumental 5-3 victory over city rivals Clinton on Saturday thanks to a quadrant of goals by the prolific Kallie Peurifoy.

Her golden boot competition from Clinton, Skye Alexander, was also on song, having scored a hat-trick in that losing effort.

Keeping track of that ridiculous golden boot race, Peurifoy and Alexander have scored 36 and 33 goals respectively.

That Central victory has taken the club seven points clear of the second-placed Bluebirds United White.

Central will have a massive chance to excel this weekend when it takes on Mackay in the Kappa Cup, a national knockout soccer competition.

United White had a hard-fought game against Frenchville in round nine of the CQPL winning 2-0 to keep the pressure on the run-aways Central.

This weekend Bluebirds White will take on their fellow club-women when it comes up against Bluebirds United Blue.

United Blue picked up just their second victory of the season on the weekend when it took down the Nerimbera Magpies 2-1 to create some separation between it and the bottom two sides.

Gracemere Redbacks were so close to doing the same thing when it faced the Capricorn Coast Eagles but it was just defeated 3-2 by the Yeppoon side.

The Redbacks will challenge a Clinton squad eager to bounce back from its round-nine loss.

And in the last match of round 10, Nerimbera will host the Eagles with a chance to overtake the Capricorn Coast squad on the ladder.

## Wanderers rise above the Meteors

By Liam Emerton

The Central Queensland Hockey League is heating up as the Wanderers attempt to take over the competition.

The Rockhampton-based club has cruised to the top of the men's competition after defeating Park Avenue this week, and due to the Meteors drawing the round-six bye the Wanderers snuck through to the top of the table.

The Wanderers were able to overcome the Park Avenue side with a 7-0 thrashing on Saturday allowing the league-leaders to look ahead to the Sparks this weekend.

The Sparks, which sit at the bottom of the CQHL ladder, were systematically taken apart by the Southern Suburbs in a 6-0 defeat.

Sparks will need a huge upset to pull off a victory when they face up against the Wanderers, which now sit a win and a draw clear of the second-placed Meteors.

The two sides clashed back in round-two with the Wanderers smashing the Sparks 7-1.

Park Avenue will look to bounce back from its 7-0 loss when it faces the Meteors in Rockhampton this upcoming weekend.

The Meteors and Park Avenue haven't faced this season as the Park Avenue side were forced to forfeit in round two due to a shortage of players.

A win for the Meteors will be crucial to the side sticking close to the table-topping Wanderers, while an upset victory or draw for Park Avenue could set that side up for a third place push.

In third place sit the Southern Suburbs, which will sit out round seven having drawn this weekend's bye.

In the women's CQHL the fight for the top spot is even tighter than the men's comp with the Meteors leading the Wanderers by just a single competition point.

Both of those squads picked up handy victories on the weekend with the Meteors defeating Souths 2-0 while Wanderers scored a 4-0 win against Frenchville Rovers.

Those matches now set up the two top ladies sides for a top-of-the-table clash this weekend when they battle at Kalka Shades.

The victor of that match will go clear of their round-seven opposition on top of the table.

The squads battled in round-two of the competition with the Meteors picking up a massive 5-3 victory to set themselves up on top of the ladder.

After a hard-fought contest against the Meteors, Souths will look to break back into the winners' circle when it clashes with Southern Suburbs this weekend.

Southern Suburbs will have the momentum heading into that contest having defeated Souths 3-1 in the reverse fixture.

In the final match of the round the Frenchville Rovers will host the Sparks in their first meeting of the year between the two clubs.

Sparks were forced to forfeit in the sides' scheduled round-two match-up but have found decent form, currently sitting inside the top four and showing real signs of improvement.

Frenchville will be desperate for its second win of the season as the team currently sits at the wrong end of the competition ladder.





# Spotlight back on boxing

By Liam Emerton

After four long years the Gladstone Amateur Boxing Club (GABC) has made a comeback in a massive way.

The team out of Gladstone were pumped to be back and it was amplified when a crowd of about 450 showed up for the great event.

The GABC had everything planned to return last year but due to the pandemic it was forced to shut that idea down.

In the three years prior to that Covid-enforced cancellation the GABC struggled to find any senior boxers to step up and compete in front of the local audience.

But in the reincarnation of the event the GABC pulled together nine boxers from the local region as well as several other opponents from around Central Queensland including Biloela and Blackwater.

The founder, president and coach of the GABC, Mick Daly, who has coached at several Commonwealth and Olympic Games, said it was an amazing night thanks to the great support from the local community.

"We used to have a fight night every year when we had the really good fighters in the club," said Daly.

"Now we've got some young kids starting to make their mark on the sport in Queensland.

"Gladstone can look forward to the Gladstone Amateur Boxing Club having a show every year for the next few years.

"We had one planned last year but Covid hit and the ones before that we just had no senior boxers and Gladstone is a bit of an unforgiving place, if you put on a rubbish tournament you just won't get people back.

"We had to make sure when we did put one on that we were going to have good fights.

"And it turned out to be a really good show - I don't think anyone left disappointed."

Despite the pandemic the club has remained steady with numbers with senior and junior boxers beginning to break through the ranks.

Lewis Black, a former Australian champion, Jack Williams, also a former Australian champion, and Kyle O'Dwyer, who has been in the sport for three years, are Gladstone's best chance come the state titles which will be hosted in September.

"We've been pretty steady, we continued training for most of the time last year," said Daly.

"When Covid was at its peak, when schools were closed, the gym was also closed but when we started back we came back with boxers only.



Gladstone's Duncan Begg has his hand raised after a tough fight. 239606

Picture: JOHN TODD

"Then the fitness group and we brought them back at the start of the year.

"So we worked really hard at the start of the year with our new fitness coach Angelo Paolatto.

"Our win and our loss record isn't that flash but we've been fighting hard this year.

"My three really good boys have been fighting well out of their comfort zone - fighting Australian champions, Queensland champions, blokes heavier than them, blokes older than them.

"So come time when the big fights are going

to be on at the end of the year, the titles, we're going to be ready to fight anyone."

The support of the community for the GABC shone through when the club raised money with raffles as well as the services provided by some of the great local contractors.

"We had signed Justin Hunni gloves which we raffled off and received good money for," said Daly.

"We had last year's Queensland Maroons signed jersey and we got good money for that too.

"It was really a positive night.

"High Risk Solutions scaffolding put up all the scaffolding for nothing which was terrific.

"So Brisbane clubs coming in were just amazed at the set up we have.

"Normally in Brisbane you have the fighters, their parents and that's it.

"They're not used to seeing people banging on tin walls, yelling and screaming."

Plans for the rest of the year will see our local fighters travel across Queensland before the aforementioned Queensland State Titles take the teams focus in September.

See page 62 for more pics.

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