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Beach event returns

By Sean Fox

About 5000 people covered at Millenium Esplanade on Saturday for Beach Arts Music which marked a long-awaited return for the event.

Boyne Tannum Arts Business and Community Association Inc. Vice President Maxine Brushe said their successful event attracted just under 100 stallholders who offered a wide

variety of items, with something for everyone.

“It was one of our most popular events yet, there was a lot of live entertainment (which included) Phil McIntyre, Robert Hoskins, Jacinta Bradley and Seven Whales in Moscow,” she said.

“The day was stunning, everyone was having a great time and it was (held at a) stunning location.”

It marked a resurgence for the monthly

community event after Covid-19 had prevented its return from as far back as December 2019.

The long hiatus ensured the food stalls were sold out, some more than once.

Mrs Brushe said the event attracts people to travel from areas such as Yeppoon, Biloela and Bundaberg.

See our full spread of photos from the weekend's event on page 37

Plastics ban tour heading to Gladstone

From 1 September, 2021, certain single-use plastic items will be banned in Qld, including plastic straws, stirrers, cutlery, plates, bowls and expanded polystyrene cups and containers.

As many community groups provide takeaway food and drink as part of their community and fundraising activities, this may affect how people operate. As such, our community could benefit from information on how to comply with the new bans.

To help the community prepare, the Qld Government has contracted The Boomerang Alliance to conduct a series of evening forums across the state to answer questions on what items are included in the ban, What alternative products can be used and how can organisations adapt to comply with the ban?

Forums are to be held in the evening and consist of a 30 minute presentation followed by a Q&A session. It will include explanations on practices to avoid and reduce pack-

aging, tailored for specific scenarios (e.g. at a sausage sizzle, sports events, holding events etc.)

Patrons will be provided with a take-home brief on the ban, a procurement guide, and details of sources for further information.

Central QLD dates:

- Gladstone - Tuesday, 3 August, 5.30-6:30pm
- Rockhampton - Monday, 2 August, 5.30-6:30pm

Driver injured in head-on

By Contributed

The RACQ CapRescue Rescue300 crew were tasked to the scene of a head-on collision involving two vehicles just before 9am on Tuesday morning.

The accident took place on Round Hill Road near Captain Creek, southwest of Agnes Water.

The 70 year old driver of the SUV remained in the vehicle until the arrival of the onboard Critical Care Paramedic and doctor.

They were then treated and extracted from the car, stabilised for the flight and loaded into the aircraft.

The patient was airlifted to Bundaberg Hospital where they will undergo scans and treatment for a suspected lower limb fracture, pelvic and spinal injuries.

The driver of the second vehicle was treated on scene for minor injuries and transported to Gladstone Hospital by road QAS Paramedics as a precautionary measure.



A patient suffered serious injuries following a serious head-on collision in the Gladstone region.



Emergency services respond to the serious incident.



The editor's desk

Sometimes sporting achievements can be overlooked at how incredible they truly are.

We see it a lot on a local scale when teams do extremely well in our competitions we can tend to not appreciate their abilities as much as we arguably should.

Even now with one of our local soccer teams, Central FC women going through and progressing in the Kappa Cup which has seemingly been overlooked by the community.

The achievement of progressing into the top-eight of a competition that runs state wide, facing off against the best teams in Queensland should be cherished by our community.

The team defeated a Mackay squad that hadn't suffered a loss in their local competition for four years.

The achievement should be looked at as big news for the progression of women's football in our region as well as just a huge sporting achievement for the city of Gladstone.

The full story can be found on page 64, detailing Central's incredible win.



- Liam Emerton



An aerial view of the collision scene.

Hydrogen dreams firming

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Mr Miles said the site at Aldoga had been identified as the preferred location due to its size and proximity to port, power and pipeline infrastructure.

At a meeting at the East Shores precinct on Tuesday, Mr Miles noted that the project was still in the early phases of development. However, he emphasised that the government would move quickly to support the industry to get ahead of potential competitors.

"This industry is powering ahead and we're



Deputy Premier Steven Miles (left), Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett (centre) and state Labor member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher meet at the East Shores precinct to herald the development at Aldoga.

not alone in wanting to meet this global demand, and so the Palaszczuk government is very energised about competing to get in that market, to be first into that market, because that's how we will create those opportunities," he said.

"We have natural advantages with our re-

newables and wind and resources as well as our advanced generation capacity already, but as I say, there are other states, other states around the country and other places around the world that would love to have these jobs, that would love to have this industry, and so we know we need to move quickly to meet demand, particu-

larly out of places like Japan and Korea."

Mr Miles also said Gladstone had demonstrated its capacity to build up prosperous large-scale industries.

"We've proven here in Gladstone that we can do big projects like this, that we can create whole new industries and in the process drive billions of dollars of investment and jobs, when we delivered the three LNG processing and export plants, and that's precisely what we want to see happen over the next five, six, 10 years; a new hydrogen industry," he said.

State Labor member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said the project would deliver a wide range of jobs across Central Queensland during all phases of its realisation. He also expressed confidence in the ability of Gladstonians to deliver the project.

"We have some of the best tradesmen, some of the best skilled workers in the world based here in Gladstone. So this project when it goes forward, we have the facilities to do it. We have the greatest port in the world, as you'll see here behind me. And we have the greatest workforce that you will know that can build these facilities. We've just finished building about six or seven years ago now \$65 billion worth of LNG industries in the Gladstone region. Now is our time to diversify from those big industries and move into the renewables space, and the hydrogen space is what we're talking about today," he said.

"Gladstone will be the biggest hub of hydrogen energy in Australia."

Company maintains bond with Indigenous community

Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) has highlighted the importance of its strong relationships with local Indigenous communities during this year's National Reconciliation Week.

Employees celebrated cultures, histories and achievements of Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian South Sea Islander communities with a morning tea held across three GPC sites this week.

This year's theme is 'More than a Word' with the event marking 21 years of Reconciliation Australia and almost three decades of Australia's formal reconciliation process.

Executive General Manager Rowen Winsor said it was humbling to know that GPC is one of the many Queensland organisations making real change in reconciliation.

"Throughout our 107-year journey, GPC has become an integral part of its communities, working alongside the Byellee, Gooreng Gooreng, Gurang and Taribelang Bunda peoples," Ms Winsor said.

"In the last decade we have achieved so much, from launching our successful Australian-first Cross Industry Operations Traineeship and welcoming the fourth group on board this year to supporting future leaders with our bursary program.

"We have even named our assets with



Gladstone Ports Corporation members and friends celebrate National Reconciliation Week.

traditional language throughout our community.

"Our vision for reconciliation is to ensure equality, equity and unity, where culture and heritage is recognised, respected and celebrated as a part of our shared national identity," she said.

In March, GPC unveiled a large mural commissioned by two Indigenous artists at its East Shores parklands.

GPC has lead initiatives such as a Reconciliation Action Plan, Indigenous Land Use Agreement, Future

Directions Community Liaison Group, Cross Industry Operations Traineeship and Talent Today Talent Tomorrow programs to help guide positive change in the community.



Kabi Bundjalong artist, Jarrod Beazley unveils his artwork.

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Witnesses at the hearing on Tuesday at the Oaks Gladstone Grand Hotel. From left to right: Nev Ferrier, Matt Burnett, John Abbott and Tony Gambling.

Support for rail growing

By Duncan Evans

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Though much remains to be discussed and analysed, a Senate hearing into the mammoth project conducted on Tuesday morning at the Oaks Grand Hotel in Gladstone suggested that a line linking the Port of Gladstone to Queensland's southeast is viewed favourably across parties.

Chaired by Queensland LNP Senator Susan McDonald, the Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport References Committee hearing saw LNP, Labor and One Nation senators grill a number of prominent local officials and experts on the proposed extension, including John Abbott from the Central and Western Queensland division of Regional Development Australia and Des Euen from Inter-Port Global.

Mr Abbott and Mr Euen argued that a link to Gladstone was viable and would deliver manifold benefits to the Queensland economy.

Mr Abbott said a link could be financed from three basic funding sources: the commercial market, a public-private partnership or government equity.

Mr Abbott said private finance was presently being pursued and in order to lock in investment, what was most important was to secure unambiguous, unqualified and unequivocal statements of support from all levels of government and all sides of politics.

"Because of the economics of the project, we are confident of raising the funds commercially, and have already commenced that process," he said.

"However, we have already encountered some issues, because of the ambivalent public stance to date of both the state and federal governments."

Though Inland Rail is a federal project, approvals for the extension's route will go through the state government and so support at this level of government is a crucial step towards its realisation.

Altogether, the hearing and subsequent press conferences with senators suggested that securing statements of support should not pose significant difficulties moving forward.



Senator Chisholm (left), Senator McDonald (second from right) and Senator Roberts (right) led the hearing in Gladstone. Senator Pauline Hanson also dialled in to ask questions of the witnesses.

In his opening address to the hearing, Gladstone Mayor and Labor's candidate for the division of Flynn Matt Burnett offered his unequivocal support for the extension.

Following the hearing, CQ Today asked Mr Burnett whether his support for the link was shared by the state Labor government and he suggested that it was.

"I'm not sure that you don't have state Labor's support for it, in fact I would be very surprised if they don't," he said.

Queensland Labor Senator Anthony Chisholm has come out strongly for an extension to Gladstone on a number of occasions and reiterated his support for the link after the hearing.

"We've got communities all through Central Queensland that would welcome this invest-

ment and the difference it would make to the local economy," he said.

Queensland One Nation Senator Malcolm Roberts hinted strongly on a number of occasions throughout the hearing that he supported a link to Gladstone.

Following the hearing, CQ Today asked Senator McDonald about the federal LNP's position on a link to Gladstone moving forward and whether it would offer a statement of unqualified and unequivocal support for an extension.

Senator McDonald replied:

"It is incredibly important that government gives those signals, gives those signals of support. Now I think it's been really clear from the infrastructure minister, the deputy prime minister that he supports Inland Rail project above

anything else. And this extension to Gladstone is one that makes sense."

In addition to broad-based political support, a Gladstone link also seems to possess broad-based community support across Central Queensland. Nev Ferrier, the mayor of Banana Shire, told CQ Today that support in his community for the link was uniform.

"Not one person is against it," he said.

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For a detailed introduction to Inland Rail, see our long-form piece on the project printed in the April 8 edition of CQ Today or the online version posted to our website and Facebook page.

Monitoring harbour health

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As such, the Gladstone Healthy Harbour Partnership (GHHP) commissioned CQUniversity's Coastal Marine Ecosystems Research Centre to develop mud crab, fish health, and social, cultural, and economic indicators.

Dr Flint says these indicators are used to independently monitor, and report on, the health of the harbour against GHHP environmental goals, and inform annual Gladstone Harbour Report Cards.

"Report cards are used to communicate the condition of coastal and riverine environments to key stakeholders and the community, by synthesising complex data drawn from the indicators," she said.

"The mud crab indicator focuses on three key metrics: abundance (catch rates), the prevalence of rust lesions, and sex ratio.

"Given how important mud crabs are to Queensland's economy - supporting commercial and recreational fisheries - a standardised field monitoring program was also developed for the harbour.

"The program, delivered in partnership with the Gidarjil Development Corporation Sea Rangers, involves setting 20 heavy-duty pots at each of seven sites across Gladstone Harbour, twice a year.

"While fully submerged, to minimise mortality of any fish or other bycatch, the pots soak for at least five hours. Upon retrieval, indicator data is gathered from mud crabs, and general health assessments are undertaken.

"All mud crabs and any bycatch species are



CQUniversity Research Fellow, Dr Nicole Flint and her team are monitoring the health of fish and mud crabs.

then released at the capture location."

Dr Flint says the fish health indicator is slightly different, and its development was part-funded by the Fisheries Research and Development Corporation.

"To provide scores and grades on fish health, CQUniversity research staff and Gidarjil Development Corporation Sea Rangers, collect samples of five target fish groups from the harbour," she said.

"A laboratory assessment of fish health is then undertaken, scoring the skin, eyes, fins,

gills, liver, spleen, kidney, hindgut, and parasite load.

"The results are combined and standardised to develop a score and grade for each species group, and for the harbour overall.

"The most recent GHHP report card, for 2020, grades fish and crabs as 'C', satisfactory."

This research contributed to CQUniversity's success in the recent Times Higher Education Impact Rankings, under the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 14 Life Below Water.

CQUniversity ranked 29 out of 379 participating institutions (top seven per cent, globally) for its commitment to local marine ecosystem maintenance, education, and action.

Dr Flint, who discovered her passion for the ocean as a child, says it is extremely rewarding to be part of a long-term marine ecology initiative.

"I grew up on a boat, so I knew from a young age that I wanted to be a marine biologist. Given that I was always in or near the water, my interest in sea life developed very quickly," she said.

"Now, I'm able to help improve our understanding of the ecology of marine and freshwater species.

"I have a great appreciation for the social and economic importance of crabs and fish to communities in regional Queensland, and the data we provide can contribute to sustainable use of these resources.

"Not only are we still monitoring and gathering data, but we're inspiring the next generation of scientists. In fact, two of my research higher degree students have projects linked to our mud crab and fish health research.

"A PhD project aims to identify how environmental and biological factors affect moulting, mating behaviour, and reproductive outputs of mud crabs in Gladstone Harbour and nearby estuaries.

"We also have a Masters student whose project investigates the occurrence of fluctuating asymmetry in fish in northern Australian estuaries, including Gladstone Harbour."

Dr Flint hopes that these indicators will be used elsewhere in the future, particularly in other ports and estuaries of northern Australia.

"Given the reporting success of the indicators, there is merit in using these to monitor the health of other harbour locations, where there is both economic and community importance," she said.



RACQ Capricorn Rescue transported from Heron Island to Gladstone Hospital on Friday.

Heron Island airlift

A person has been flown from Heron Island to Gladstone Hospital after suffering a severe medical episode.

The RACQ Capricorn Rescue Service's Rescue300 crew left base at 10.44am on Friday, while a nurse provided the patient with

initial medical treatment on the island. Upon arrival, the on board medical and flight crew, critical care paramedic and doctor worked to provide further treatment.

Rescue300 then transported the patient to Gladstone Hospital in a stable condition.



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Gladstone Region Councillor Desley O'Grady at the 2021 Ecofest.



Jesse and Oliver Booth.

EcoFest naturally attracts

By Sean Fox

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"Ecofest 2021 was a very successful day with fantastic guest speakers such as the Plastic Free Mermaid, Rusty from Rustle in the

Trees and guests from Rockhampton Botanic Gardens and Bundaberg Botanic Gardens speaking as well," Cr O'Grady said.

Cr O'Grady found it to be beneficial to collaborate with the region's neighbours to the north and south along with Brent Braddick, Curator of Tondoon Botanic Gardens and many other guest speakers covering the day.

"The kids enjoyed the free activities such as face painting, craft, mini golf, reptile show, botanical paper workshop and much more," she said.

"It's great with the new law coming out in September reducing the amount of single use plastics we can purchase.

"A plaque was also unveiled in memory of Ruth Crossen which was very fitting, as Ruth was a stalwart with many organisations in the Gladstone Region, native bees, bonsai and butterflies just to name a few.

"She was instrumental in starting off the Tondoon Botanic Gardens, anything to do with nature she was in it."

Commencing at 10am and proceeding into

the afternoon, residents showed their support to raise awareness for environmental sustainability.

Hailed as Central Queensland's largest event to stimulate discussion on our environment, this year's theme remained relevant to the Gladstone community as the area plays host to a range of various ecosystems from the Southern Great Barrier Reef, wetlands, rainforest and more.

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A crocodile swims in the waters off Farnborough Beach while onlookers watch with fear.

Smile! It's a crocodile

By Sean Fox

It's not every day a juvenile crocodile is caught within the town limits of Emu Park.

Wildlife officers captured a 1.63m crocodile on the night of Wednesday June 2, before it was arranged to be rehomed on a farm or at a zoo.

Manager of the Southern Wildlife Operations, Frank Mills said a resident had spotted the crocodile in a pond on Hill St, and reported the sighting to Livingstone Shire Council who then told wildlife workers.

"Wildlife officers confirmed the presence of the juvenile crocodile in the pond on Hill Street and advised the nearby Emu Park State School and installed recent warning signs at the site," he said.

"Investigations showed its behaviour was not consistent with that of a juvenile crocodile, and it was declared a dangerous crocodile and targeted for removal from the wild."

The following day, onlookers found a large crocodile in the waters off Farnborough Beach, a length between 3.5m and 4m according to

the Department of Environment.

Mr Mills last week told ABC Capricornia that "it's the biggest one we've seen on the coast here for a little while", and marked the third encounter within the space of a week.

Meanwhile, a representative from the Department of Wildlife had expected the reptile to have been travelling towards the Fitzroy River, en route for Yeppoon and Emu Park in the couple of days which followed.

Regardless if there was signage or not, Mr Mills said all residents and visitors should be aware at all times and to expect crocodiles within waterways across the region.

"The QWildlife app helps make waterways in crocodile country safer by delivering real time information about crocodile sightings to wildlife officers and members of the public," he said.

The Department of Environment and Science has advised people in the Rockhampton region to be crocwise and download the QWildlife app.

Tips for being Crocwise

Crocodiles that pose a threat to human safety are targeted for removal under the Queensland Crocodile Management Plan.

Under the Queensland Crocodile Management Plan, Emu Park is in Zone E (General Management Zone). This means that crocodiles displaying dangerous behaviour are targeted for removal.

Emu Park is known as croc country and people in the area are reminded to always be Crocwise.

In particular:

- Expect crocodiles in all northern Queensland waterways even if there is no warning sign.
- Obey all warning signs - they are there to keep you safe
- Be aware crocs also swim in the ocean

and be extra cautious around water at night

- Stay well away from croc traps - that includes fishing and boating
- The smaller the vessel the greater the risk, so avoid using canoes and kayaks
- Stand back from the water's edge when fishing and don't wade in to retrieve a lure
- Camp at least 50 metres from the edge of the water
- Never leave food, fish scraps or bait near water, camp site or boat ramp
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Record crowds at the show

By Matthew Pearce

Covid-19 restrictions certainly didn't hold back the 2021 Yeppoon Show, with record crowds passing through the gate on the weekend.

Yeppoon and District Show Society president Ken Landsberg said about 8560 people attended this year, compared to the previous high of about 6500.

He attributed the rise in attendance to built-up demand - with last year's show cancelled due to Covid restrictions - as well as the good weather.

"I also think the Airtime FMX motorbikes draw a fair crowd, it was just a shame we could only fit in one show on Sunday following the two on Saturday night, but we just had no room," he said.

Having outgrown the existing showgrounds at Park St, Yeppoon, the Yeppoon Show Society plans to move to land at the corner of Millroy Drive and Stanley Ave, where they'll have plenty of space.

But it's a move that's been in the works for more than 10 years.

"We have consultants working on it and we're getting closer each day. If I live long enough, we'll get there," Mr Landsberg said.

Attractions at the show included Reptile Kingdom Australia, an alpaca display, the SR Apiaries Beekeeping display, Kylie's Anglo-Nubian milking goats, the fireworks display, numerous food stalls and other stallholders - and of course Showmen's Alley.

"Everyone commented on how good the show was this year, and the showies were very happy. They had a couple of new rides here which is good and they were very well patronised," Mr Landsberg said.

"We also had good cattle numbers, with more than 60 head of cattle. Beef Week impacted the numbers on other shows, but not ours - and we can't handle than about 70-80 head anyway.

"Some of the competitions were down, but Education was full - you couldn't get any more entries in. Pottery had a good turnout too, and there were quite a few entries in our new Lego competition."

He said there seemed to be more young people than usual attending the show this year, which he attributed to young families living on the coast with a parent working in the mines.

Mr Landsberg said his aim was to get more young people involved in the show as volunteers. He thanked the existing volunteers that made this year's show possible with the added complication of Covid-19 restrictions.



The Champion Interbreed Bull.



Aussie Cheer and Dance at the Yeppoon Show.



Showgirl Brooke Johnson with Junior Ambassador Taylor Collins and Junior Showgirl Brooke Killalea at the weekend's Yeppoon Show.



Elva Christensen with the Supreme Led in Horse winner with show society president Ken Landsberg and Yeppoon Rural Ambassador Taylor Collins.



The fruit and vegetables section at the Yeppoon Show.



Yeppoon Show Society president Ken Landsberg.

Close to complete, with new cycle bridge for highway

By Sean Fox

Works on the \$74 million duplication project for the Capricorn Highway between Gracemere and Rockhampton is now in its final stages.

Firmly on track for completion in July, a Transport and Main Roads spokesperson revealed the major changes which are taking place.

One of the exciting new additions of the project is a new active transport infrastructure for the crossing of Scrubby Creek upon entrance into Gracemere which will include on-road bike riding facilities and a new west-bound cycle bridge.

The cycle bridge was opened as part of the traffic switch in May which shifted west-bound traffic from the newly constructed eastbound carriageway onto the outside lane

of the westbound carriageway.

Along with the installation of two extra lanes in each direction from the Yeppen Roundabout to the township at the Gavial-Gracemere Rd intersection, the project will also deliver upgrades to ease congestion, increase capacity and improve travel times.

While more than 18,000 road users travel along this section of road each day, a key feature will be the set of traffic lights at the intersection of Fairy Bower Rd and Old Gracemere Rd aimed to reduce the amount of collisions.

It will include dedicated turning lanes to improve sight distance along with new line marking and lighting.

While it's not related to the Rockhampton Ring Road project, the latter will be connected with the Capricorn Hwy to benefit road users.



This photo shows when work commenced for the duplication of the highway which crosses Scrubby Creek.



Roslyn Bennetts' portrait of Mount Morgan identity, Bette Broom.

Portraits of local faces

By Sean Fox

From the comfort of her quaint studio, Mount Morgan artist Roslyn Bennetts was crafting her latest portrait last week.

As she delicately waved her paintbrush over the 15th piece in a string of artworks she had committed, she only needed 35 more to be completed for her new initiative.

The 50-year-old woman opened the doors to her new art studio in Morgan St about two months ago after she acquired the space, with some of her works now for sale.

CQ Today visited the business owner to discuss her artistry after having made the decision to take up painting about two years ago.

On Friday morning, she was laying the foundations of colour for a portrait of the gentleman who owns the building which houses her art studio.

One of the works for her latest project, it is in support of the Mount Morgan Citizens Club and soldier's rooms which is a constant contributor to the town's community.

Tasked with painting 50 portraits of local residents, the works will be auctioned over the period of a week when proceeds will go towards the group.

Ms Bennetts has received a wealth of support and admiration from her fellow community members online, after she posted an array of works she had created, most popularly life-like portraits of a variety of Mount Morgan identities on social media.

Now her studio has given her a space for her to create new art while interacting with community members and visitors in an intimate fashion away from the screens.

Looking back to when she first took up the fulfilling pastime, Ms Bennetts had started to create her work in a laundry which was also used for her pet dog.

"Commissions started to come in but dog hair was getting in the paint and that was not good," she said.



Roslyn Bennetts' portrait of Mount Morgan woman, Melvene Stewart.

Ms Bennetts discussed her pleasure to utilise a once-empty storefront in Mount Morgan's CBD.

"It's the perfect size for me, I can show off paintings as well as be able to work," she said.

"I needed a bigger space because it became what I did every day.

"It's horrible to see empty shops (not being used), people are supportive of that... people drop in all the time, I'm amazed people love art so much."

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St Brendan's College Year 10 student Cody Killalea and sister Brooke at the Emerald Show on June 2 2021.



St Brendan's College Year 10 Student Cody Killalea parading at the recent Emerald Show.

From bush to big smoke

By Sean Fox

Plenty of young rural fellas dream of one day parading at Queensland's biggest agricultural show.

It's a dream that's about to come true for St Brendan's College student Cody Killalea.

The teen, who hails from Springsure, has showed off his parading skills during this year's show season.

His exploits at last week's Emerald Show are taking the country boy from the bush to the Royal Brisbane Show, fondly known as the Ekka.

Prior to his secondary studies, the Killalea family decided to send Cody to the beloved college so he could be given an opportunity to continue his rural interests.

In an environment offering him academic choices in rural operations and strong academic support, Cody this year started his boarding at the school, where he quickly found his place with the college's cattle club.

Their program consists of 54 students, all led by the Head of Agricultural Science at the college, Bill Oram.

The Killalea family have shown cattle for years, which helped Cody's enthusiasm and drive to further his agricultural knowledge.

"He is a driven young man, his focus is far beyond his years," Mr Oram said.

"It doesn't surprise me that he has performed so well in the cattle club, but that he has also kept up with his schoolwork."

Cody's father works for the Speed family at



St Brendan's College Year 10 Student Cody Killalea with siblings Rory, Maddison, and Brooke at the 2021 Emerald show.

Goodliffe Grazing Company in Springsure, further adding to the Killalea family's strong ties to the cattle industry.

His grandparents own and operate the well-known Kalyeeda Station which runs 6500 head of cattle, so it's fair to say livestock runs in his blood.

This young parader spent the entire week at Beef 2021 with his cattle club where he felt a golden opportunity.

"I spent the week helping Nick Job who won Grand Champion Bull with Royalla Ventura," he said.

"I don't think mum and dad would have been able to take a whole week off to spend at Beef 2021 so I was pretty happy when Mr Oram told me that the cattle club would be attending."

The young man was grateful for a combined training effort he'd received from Greg and Suzy Walters at Minnanurra Limousin in

Springsure over the past six years, his involvement in the Springsure State High School Cattle Club and most recently with the St Brendan's Cattle Club for the past six months which had made a difference to his parading.

Cody, who turns 15 this year, had spent years of waiting to be eligible to compete with in young parader competitions at the major show held in Vrisbane where he will be representing the Central Highlands region

After he placed second in junior parading at the Springsure Show, Cody was eligible for the sub-chamber finals at Emerald Show on June 2.

Cody brought home the blue ribbon and automatic selection to parade at the Royal Brisbane Show, the pinnacle of the state's show season.

Judge Julie Sheehan said the young man's performance was outstanding.

She specifically pointed out the amount of control he had of his animal, his awareness of the judge and his ability to allow the animal to perform at its best, making him the overall winner amidst a strong line-up of talented competitors.

Cody's mother, Robyn, expressed pride in her son's achievements.

"It was a hard decision to send our boy off to boarding school at the beginning of the year," she said.

"When we see him getting all these opportunities to work with cattle and attend all the show events, whilst still getting a good quality education, we realise we have made the right decision".

Polo gets an artist's touch

By Duncan Evans

On the Fitzroy River Boardwalk, in the morning sunlight, Laura Crane crouched down to put paint onto canvass.

Wearing a wide-brimmed hat, she looked to the three trees that stall upwards from the boardwalk beside the Boathouse Restaurant.

"I'm painting just the scene in front of the Boathouse. Just this spot is really special, and I wanted to celebrate that these trees have remained and they've been retained. So that was my inspiration. I'll do some river and some boats and Mt Archer in the background."

"This riverscape is just absolutely beautiful."

Her painting of the trees and the wide river beyond them was connected in part to last weekend's Pop-Up Polo exhibition in Rockhampton.

"I've painted for Urban Polo and Pop-Up Polo for a number of years and so they bring me up to paint at the event and just add some culture in," she said.

"I live paint and normally I come just on the day of the event or just for the day of the event, but this year, I just wanted to capture, and they wanted me to capture, the feel of Rocky a bit more. To catch the flavour of it."

Pop-Up Polo is a shortened version of polo. Ms Crane described it as the '20-20' of polo.

Though her canvass was not yet complete at the time of talking with CQ Today, some rough outline of the final painting could be discerned.

Three washes of colour to represent the three trees were already marked onto the canvass.

For more on last weekend's Pop-Up Polo event, turn to pages 42-43



Artist Laura Crane works to 'catch' Rockhampton.



Students from Yeppoon State High School show off their shoe design.

Course gets a move on

By Duncan Evans

High-school students from across Central Queensland gathered at the Central Queensland University (CQU) Sports Centre last Friday to learn more about the field of biomechanics.

According to CQU lecturer Crystal Kean, biomechanics is a sub-discipline in exercise and sports science that looks at how mechanical principles relate to human movement.

"So we've got students right now designing a shoe, with the aim that that shoe is going to help reduce some of the forces from a landing task. So they're designing them now, and what we'll do in 20 minutes, they're going to go into the lab, and actually look at how the forces are changing between barefoot and with their shoe on," she told CQ Today.

The shoes were made of basic materials such as foam and strips of paper and each student team came up with a slight variation in design.

Flynn Moffatt from Yeppoon State High School spoke with CQ Today about his team's design.

"We've got two layers of bubble wrap, and then we've folded it over and then folded it over again, where the most pressure will be, and then we've put some foam over the top of all that just to keep it nice and soft for your foot, and we're going to put some green paper around the outsides just to hide all the bubble wrap, and then we're going to use the velcro to hold it in," he said.

Samuel Perren, Flynn's teammate, said he was keenly interested in biomechanics.

"I'm looking for a career in biology or engineering, I would love to do an engineering that has biology within it, or even mechanics, so this is a really good subject for me."

A number of stations were set up at the centre, each demonstrating how a particular aspect of human movement could be measured and analysed.

Some of the stations measured projectile motion to determine jump height, balance from standing on one or two feet, how vision influences balance and stability, grip force and what changing wrist position does to that force, length of steps and how the number of steps changes from walking to running.

Warm welcome: Concrete briefing at Frenchville

By Duncan Evans

Dozens of contractors connected to the concreting space gathered at the Frenchville Sports Club last Thursday morning for a breakfast briefing on local trends in the industry.

Bacon and eggs were served up as a number of speakers discussed their area of expertise from a podium.

Tasha Eagle from EdenCrete spoke about enhancing the properties of concrete with carbon nanotube technology.

Shawn Perry from Forsoc spoke about concrete asset management, and how to design and repair concrete for durability.

Justin Moss from Arcadis spoke about the benefits of a detailed design for coal combustion product demonstration pavements.

Bill Martin from Stanwell spoke about the beneficial use of fly ash and bottom ash in road base and concrete for road construction.

The event, organised by Capricorn Enterprise, ended with a 'Q and A' panel.



The gathering at Frenchville Sports Club



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All power: EVs on display

By Duncan Evans

A varied display of electric vehicles (EVs) graced Yeppoon on May 26 for a special 'information session' designed to promote the attractiveness of EVs as an alternative to petrol vehicles and dispel some common myths surrounding this emerging form of transportation.

The event was organised by the Capricorn Coast Landcare Group and some 100 visitors stopped by to inspect the display.

Michelle Landry, the federal LNP member for Capricornia, was also in attendance.

Visitors were treated to 10 electric and hybrid cars ranging from sedans and hatchbacks to a minivan and a converted Hilux. A brief presentation opened the event and sought to convince onlookers to consider taking up EVs.

EVs remain a relatively uncommon sight across Queensland and uptake lags that of other developed countries.

However, the Australian Renewable Energy Agency states that by the mid 2020s, EVs in Australia are expected to match petrol vehicles on both upfront price and range. Once this hinge point is reached, the agency expects EV uptake to increase dramatically.

Some quotes from the day, from regular members of the public as well as local community leaders give some indication of the state of thinking surrounding EVs across Central Queensland.

Sabrina Burke, the coordinator at Capricorn Coast Landcare group, said:

"Thanks to more investment in public chargers, plus a suite of cheaper electric cars coming to Australia this year like BYD vehicles from China, and a new online platform called EVDirect, that will allow international EV manufacturers to bring cars into Australia without having a local dealership network, soon the reasons of 'low battery range and lack of charging stations' will be nothing to worry about. Once you've test driven an EV you'll never go back."

Kevin Smith from the DC Motors dealership said:

"The efficiency and performance of electric vehicles is improving all the time. The next step is cars that could share power with the home, where the car could feed power to the home or vice versa, depending on where the need lies."

Elaine Alexander, Bluey Harris and Bill Spiers, all members of the public, said they were worried about the use of fossil fuels, but the current cost of buying an electric vehicle and lack of charging stations in regional areas were drawbacks.

Wendy Madson, Stephen Hill and Marilyn



Smith, meanwhile, said they were interested in buying one and wanted to find out more about them first.

Loky Macpherson, a younger member of the public, said:
"I'm curious about electric cars, but have just

bought a house and can't afford one."
Photos from the day were taken by Malcolm Wells.

Muslim scholars VAD ‘no’

By Duncan Evans

Muslim religious scholars will oppose the state government’s proposed voluntary assisted dying (VAD) laws set to be voted on in September.

Their opposition was confirmed to CQ Today during a question and answer session at the Rockhampton Mosque with renowned Islamic scholar Imraan Husain.

CQ Today inquired about the Islamic position on euthanasia in general, and the VAD laws specifically, and Imam Husain replied:

“We are aware of the bill coming and also Australian National Imam’s Council is going to give input into the government from the

Islamic perspective. Like Judaism as well, we have got similar views with regard to active euthanasia, which we say only god has the right to take a life.”

“We believe that even if a person is suffering, and in difficulty, and does not want to live, and they want a peaceful death by lethal injection, administered by them, calling their family members to share their last moments with them, and then they take their life, we say that this is from an ethical point of view, is something that Islam does not accept.”

In a separate interview with CQ Today, Imam Husain said verses from the Koran prohibited euthanasia.

“Because life is sacred and given to us by God, and only God has the right to take our life,” he said.

In regards to patients suffering through a painful terminal illness, Imam Husain said:

“The furthest they can go to with regard to wishing to end their life is to pray to god, to say that ‘oh God, if living is better for me, allow me to live, and if death is better for me, then grant me death.’ But they are not allowed to take their own life.”

“They should realise that whatever pain, whatever hardship, whatever difficulty, whatever anxiety they are experiencing, is a means of a test from god,” he added.

The Islamic conception of pre-destination underpins this position.

“God has the right to give us good health, and also illness, so we should appreciate that,” he said.

Islam’s theological opposition to VAD tracks with the general position of other Abrahamic faith groups to the controversial procedure. The Roman Catholic Church and the Australian Christian Lobby, an inter-denominational group, have both come out strongly against VAD.

By contrast, VAD can claim some support from the Buddhist tradition.

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Caflos’ grand agri vision

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland farmer Cameron Pagden does not lack in ambition.

His company, Caflos Agri Visions, hopes to design and build an autonomous farming platform to integrate and synchronise all farming tasks from one or many devices, locations and equipment brands.

The digitisation and automation of agricultural practices is a common theme threaded through contemporary developments in Agtech. A multitude of companies are engaged in this kind of work and CQ Today has profiled some of these working across the region.

Tom Wyatt’s Span Engineering, for example, featured in the January 21 edition of CQ Today, is working to develop remote controlled systems for irrigation pumps on farms.

Mr Pagden’s vision, however, goes beyond streamlining particular practices.

“Basically, we’re looking to be able to bring on something like Tom’s platform along with another platform and autonomous vehicles and being able to control it all from one thing,” he said in a telephone call with CQ Today.

“He (Mr Wyatt) would be one of the things that we would want to add. If a farmer had that already (remote controlled irrigation pumps) and then they had, say their GPS systems that would upload things to the cloud, everything, basically currently has its own app, so you’ve got to go in and out of all these different apps to have any kind of function on your farm.”

Mr Pagden’s goal is to draw these disparate apps, or innovations, into an overarching system, one that could make the full ecosystem of farming controllable from a single source.

The ultimate aim is fully autonomous farming.

“I own a farm as well and I wish to go fully autonomous. That is my goal. That’s what this is all about. To be able to link different types of Agtech into one spot, is where I’m going.”

The ‘one spot’ would be a sophisticated software platform that could encompass the entire farm and all of its moving parts such as tractors, spray rigs, drones, irrigation and moisture sensors.

Whether this vision can be realised, however, has yet to be seen.

The company is in the ‘ideation phase’ of its



Mr Pagden ‘pitches’ during the recent CHDC mission to the Sunshine Coast.

start-up journey. Mr Pagden has a grand idea, but it will take some time for the idea to shift into a tangible reality.

At present, the company has an employee base of two people, with a third potentially on the way.

The company does not have a website and Mr Pagden would not reveal specific details of how different strands of Agtech could be integrated into a single broad-based platform to CQ Today.

“Basically, they will all come into a hub. And

that hub will be what is the beginning of the platform.”

Two test sites for Mr Pagden’s vision have been earmarked. A farm in Capella, a small town north of Emerald, and Mr Pagden’s own farm near Mackay.

Though the ambition is a grand one, Mr Pagden has been the recipient of some valuable support in his start-up journey which may help him transform his idea into reality.

He has just returned from a subsidised three-day ‘mission’ to the Sunshine Coast,

sponsored by the Central Highlands Development Corporation (CHDC), to grow and develop his start-up capabilities.

“I found the mission extremely informative,” he said.

The name Caflos is derived from the first letters of Mr Pagden’s own name and those of his children.

Should Mr Pagden’s vision be realised, his children would grow up into a brave new world of farming.

On a brighter note: Concert for Indian Covid relief

By Matthew Pearce

The Rockhampton Youth Orchestra will host Saans: A Breath of Indian Music this Sunday at the Walter Reid Centre auditorium in Derby St, Rockhampton.

The Indian Covid crisis fundraiser con-

cert will kick off at 4pm and conclude at 5.30pm.

Saans, which translates as ‘Breath’, is an afternoon of live Indian music featuring evergreen songs and instrumental pieces performed by a multicultural group of committed local artists.

Dedicated to healthcare workers fighting against the virus, the fundraising event will also be a opportunity to pay tribute to loved ones lost during the pandemic.

The Rockhampton Youth Orchestra’s ensembles have presented a wide array of concert performances over the decades, includ-

ing the popular monthly RCMS concerts in their rooms at Walter Reid.

Saans: A Breath of Indian Music received assistance from the Rockhampton Regional Council’s Community Assistance Program.

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Year-long drive for wildlife: Zoo-goers help raise \$30k

A yearlong fundraiser through Rockhampton Zoo has seen a staggering \$30,000 donated by zoo-goers to help support wildlife affected by Australia’s 2020 bushfire crisis.

Council today thanked the incredible generosity of those who had made a donation during their visit to the zoo, with the final sum totalling \$30,756.10.

Councillor for Parks, Sport and Public Spaces, Cherie Rutherford, said Council was blown away by the fundraiser’s uptake, and said the funds will now support recovery projects of the Zoo and Aquarium Association (ZAA) Conservation Fund.

“Following the devastating effects of the bushfires in New South Wales and the news of the impact to more than one billion animals, we decided that all donations made at the Zoo for a year would contribute to the ZAA’s Wildlife Conservation Fund,” Cr Rutherford said.

“Donations made previously would go directly to the operation of the Zoo, so this was Council’s and the staff’s way of supporting our native wildlife - contributing 100% of all zoo donations to the ZAA bushfire recovery projects.

“As Rockhampton Zoo is a free zoo, Council redirecting all donations for a 12 month period was a very generous gesture, but we believe



Cr Rutherford and Rockhampton Zoo staff with the \$30,000 cheque.

saving our Australian wildlife is worth it.

“The support it received by the visitors was absolutely phenomenal- almost double what

our usual annual donations are. We know that our zoo-goers have huge hearts and this is just another example of this.”

ZAA Director for Conservation and Population Management, James Biggs, said the team were extremely grateful for the support.

“ZAA is very grateful to Rockhampton Zoo for reaching out and helping us to support the long-term work needed to help our native wildlife recover from the devastating bushfires and drought,” Mr Biggs said.

“The support we receive from donors like Rockhampton Zoo means a lot for the wildlife affected by the 2020 bushfires and drought. The funds went into the ZAA Wildlife Conservation Fund where conservation grants were awarded across multiple drought and bushfire response projects.

“This includes work like wildlife rescue in the Barrington Tops, essential species assessment work in alignment with the Australian Government and IUCN Redlist, breeding programs for affected species like Kyloring (Western ground parrot) and Pookila (New Holland Mouse), and scientific strategies like genetic biobanking for the Booroolong Frog, Northern Corroboree Frog, Southern Corroboree Frog and Spotted Tree Frog.”

Moving forward, Council is continuing their generosity and commitment to conservation by donating 15 per cent of all donations to wildlife conservation projects.

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- ✓ More mental health funding for new headspace centres and a new Head to Health network.
- ✓ New PBS medicine listings for breast cancer, lung cancer, severe osteoporosis, severe asthma and chronic migraines.



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Rockhampton Symphony Orchestra will host Symphony of Space on Saturday, June 19, at the Pilbeam Theatre.

Musical space odyssey

By Matthew Pearce

The Rockhampton Symphony Orchestra will take audiences on a musical journey into far off galaxies with Symphony of Space on Saturday, June 19.

Under the baton of guest conductor John Foster, the concert at the Pilbeam Theatre will include classics such as Jupiter and Mars from Gustav Holst's The Planet Suite as well as music from iconic films and TV series like 2001: A Space Odyssey, ET, Star Trek, Star Wars and Apollo 13.

Spokesperson Jillian Neyland said the orchestra featured a wealth of local talent, with 50 classical musicians set to appear on stage.

"Whether you wear your best suit or your spacesuit, this night will have something for everyone to enjoy," she said. "Classical enthusiasts know just how powerful Mars sounds in full orchestra, and sci-fi fans will get a buzz hearing their favourite soundtracks live.

"The orchestra also encourages musical novices to come along and discover the thrill of hearing live orchestral music."

Ms Neyland said the Rockhampton Symphony Orchestra had hosted about six concerts since 2018, with a break last year for Covid, with each concert having a different theme.

Guest conductor John Foster, who will help the orchestra members prepare at a workshop this weekend, is an international trumpet soloist and is widely regarded as one of the world's leading exponents of performance on historical trumpets.

His books include The Natural Trumpet and The Baroque Trumpet Revival.

Symphony of Space is supported by Rockhampton Regional Council and the Queensland government through Arts Queensland and the Regional Arts Development Fund and is sponsored by Triple M and The Capricornian.

The event kicks off at 7.30pm on June 19 at the Pilbeam Theatre, with tickets on sale at the Pilbeam Theatre Box Office or via the seeitlive website.

Concession, group and child discounts are available.

Connecting with students motivates school chaplain

A strong belief that "there is no greater love, or person for students to connect with than Jesus" is the driving motivation behind Aaron Schick's work as a school chaplain.

With over 13 years of experience as a chaplain in the state school system, Aaron now works at Carinity Education Rockhampton two days per week, providing pastoral care and guidance to children who have experienced difficulties succeeding in mainstream schools.

He joined Carinity following a recommendation from his church pastor that the role would maximise the impact he has on young peoples' lives while providing additional opportunities for his own personal growth.

"As a school chaplain, I'm here to assist students and the community discover Jesus and the life to be found following him," Aaron explained.

"We provide the spiritual support that is so integral to a young person's holistic well-being."

Aaron's role sees him provide students with the opportunity to have one-on-one conversations regarding life and faith, and explore opportunities to build deeper connections with the broader community, such as encouraging interaction with local youth groups.

He also engages with staff, discussing faith, church and God with them on a regular basis to assist them in their ongoing efforts to provide spiritual support to students.

According to Carinity Education Rockhampton Principal, Lyn Harland, Aaron's



Aaron Schick's work as a school chaplain at Carinity Education Rockhampton sees him provide pastoral care and guidance to children who have experienced difficulties succeeding in mainstream schools.

role is an integral part of the school environment.

"Aaron brings a Godly presence and compassionate ear for the students, someone who is unrelated to their school work who is there to listen to them, they appreciate his non-judging personality," Lyn said.

"He meets the students at their level and builds genuine, quality relationships with them; on a personal note, Aaron brings a breath of fresh air that helps my staff and I take stock of the world around us...he gives us strength in times of adversity."

You can support the work of Carinity chaplains by donating to the 2021 Carinity Chaplains Appeal at carinity.org.au/donations. Donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.



Aaron Schick is impacting on young peoples' lives as the new school chaplain at Carinity Education Rockhampton.

Musical for an iconic chef

By Sean Fox

Following her passing in 2019, Australian chef Margaret Fulton's life will be played out in a musical which makes its Rockhampton premiere later this month.

The cast of Margaret Fulton: The Musical will tread the boards of the city's Pilbeam Theatre when the production performs for Central Queenslanders on Saturday, June 26 from 7.30pm.

While there have been various tales which have been told by songs on a stage, this story seems to be quite different from others you may have seen.

Based on her best-selling memoirs, I Sang For My Supper, the musical will follow the iconic chef's journey from humble beginnings to becoming a culinary wonder.

There will be a selection of happy tunes which will help tell her story, ranging from blues and jazz to pop and latin music.

Margaret Fulton first became a household name across the country in 1969 when she introduced Australians to her burnt orange crockpots and chunky stoneware serving dishes.

She encouraged housewives to try making Nasi Goreng and Apricot Chicken.

Reigning supreme across Australia's cooking scene, Ms Fulton was awarded an Order of Australia Medal in 1983 before she was recognised as a national living treasure.

Tickets for Margaret Fulton: The Musical are available from www.seeitlive.com.au

Adult tickets cost \$45, concessions are \$41 and patrons aged 26 years and under pay \$1 per year of age.



The exciting production follows the journey of the beloved late Australian chef who influenced cooking across the country.



The program took place at Yeppoon's St Brendan's College facilities.



Yeppoon school students take part in the Women Who Weld initiative.

Initiative has students welding towards equal future

By Sean Fox

St Brendan's College has played host to the Women Who Weld initiative.

On Friday, representatives from St Ursula's College visited the school to get hands-on engineering experience for the manufacturing workforce.

A handful of female students actively participated in the initiative, which has been part of St Brendan's College's vision to further reinforce educational opportunities within their community.

The college partnered with the Advanced Manufacturing Gateway school program since 2019. The program was produced to expand vocation to provide students with employment opportunities, introduce them to industry engagement and be validated for certificate courses.

Head of vocational education at St Brendan's College, Andrew Lawrence said they offered the use of their facilities and trainers to St Ursula's College students so they could promote a culture of equal opportunity to their young men.

Recently, St Ursula's College introduced their Certificate II Engineering Pathways course, and Mr Lawrence thought it was an opportunity for both colleges to collaborate.

Nationally, about 12 per cent of the engineering labour workforce are female, while



Female students learned more about trades and engineering tasks in the manufacturing sector.

the manufacturing workforce in Queensland consists of about 72 per cent men with more than half aged 40 or older.

St Brendan's College is supportive of women working in the mining industry and across different trades.

"With a skills trade shortage it is becoming more important to facilitate training opportunities for our youth," Mr Lawrence said.

Current Affairs

Matt Canavan



A great Covid hypocrisy

We are constantly told to “listen to the science”. The problem is science can’t talk to us directly, we are told the science by scientists who are human, just like you and me.

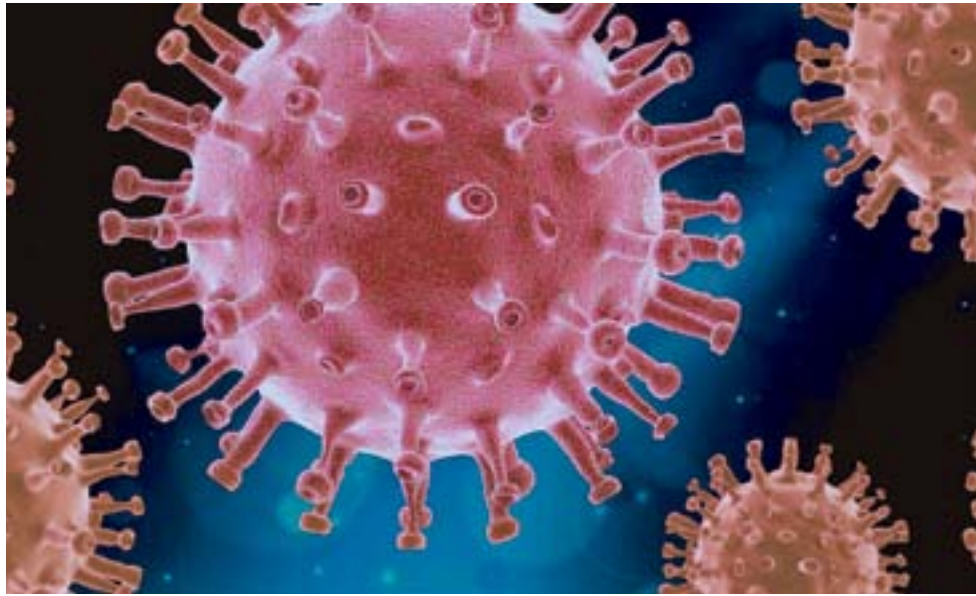
Last year, scientists told us that any suggestions that the coronavirus came from a lab in Wuhan was a “conspiracy theory”. In a joint letter in the Lancet journal, 27 virologists wrote that: “We stand together to strongly condemn conspiracy theories suggesting that Covid-19 does not have a natural origin” and that scientists “overwhelmingly conclude that this coronavirus originated in wildlife”.

It turns out that this joint letter had been organised and drafted by Peter Daszak, the CEO of a company called EcoHealth Alliance. EcoHealth had funded coronavirus research at the Wuhan Institute of Virology.

Dr Daszak had a clear interest in downplaying any suggestion that the coronavirus had come from a lab that he was funding. Despite this the letter stated, and still does state online, that “we declare no competing interests”.

How can anyone trust scientists that act with such dishonesty?

Dr Daszak’s conflicts were clear. He, along with others, had been for years involved with ‘gain of function’ research, which attempts to artificially increase the potency of a virus. The aim is to try to predict the future evolution of viruses so that vaccines and other treatments can be prepared before a pandemic. The risk is that these supercharged viruses could escape from the lab.



On the balance of evidence, the most likely conclusion is that coronavirus leaked from a lab in Wuhan, writes Senator Matt Canavan.

The lab leak theory is no longer a “conspiracy theory”, and it is becoming clear that the scientists who labelled it as such, just one month after coronavirus became apparent, were wrong at best and dishonest at worst.

Now, on the balance of evidence, the most likely conclusion is that coronavirus leaked from a lab in Wuhan. The common wisdom has shifted after ground breaking articles by Nich-

olas Wade, a former science reporter for the New York Times and a lengthy, well-researched article in Vanity Fair by Katherine Eban.

Both of these follow on the ground-breaking work of an Australian journalist, Sharri Markson, who was derided by the ABC last year for floating the lab leak theory. At the height of the ‘book burning’, Facebook censored anyone who suggested that the coronavirus came

from a lab. The ABC and others owe Sharri an apology.

The theory that it came naturally from bats is a hard sell. The bats in question live 1500 kilometres from Wuhan and have a range of just 50 kilometres. But the lab did do research on the viruses from bats and it is in Wuhan.

Covid-19 is also unusually adapted to infect humans. Normally the early manifestations of a natural virus will evolve quickly as the virus tries to adapt to a human host. That is what happened with the SARS and MERS viruses but there has been no sign of such genetic development from Covid-19.

Covid-19 also has a ‘spike protein’, and a unique string of amino acids, not seen in other coronaviruses, that make it adaptable to human infection. When David Baltimore, an eminent virologist, first saw these genetic features he told his wife that it was a “smoking gun” for the origins of the coronavirus.

How did so many scientists ignore this evidence when they called the lab leak a conspiracy theory? The answer is simple. They are human beings, and as human beings they became wedded to the importance of their own research. They therefore, perhaps unwittingly, distorted the evidence to protect their life’s work.

There are many scientists today that have devoted their life’s research to climate change. They often denigrate those who disagree with them as “conspiracy theorists” or “deniers”, just like the virologists did. What are they hiding from us?

Current Affairs

Robert Swarten



States are doing all the heavy lifting during pandemic

Last week I went to the Rocky Hospital and got the jab.

It was seamless. Highly competent public servants, nurses and admin officers made it that way. This was a showcasing of public health at its best. But it is also a godsend for the Morrison government.

If ever we needed proof that it’s the states that do the heavy lifting, here it is. This was a Queensland government initiative for a federal government responsibility - just like quarantine. Prime Minister Morrison likes to big note himself about how safe he is keeping us but in reality it is the states that are doing that.

As a nation we are well down the list on the jab rate because the feds have botched the supply chain and the delivery. Why the Morrison government thought it was a great idea to get GPs to tender for the right to vaccinate citizens is beyond belief. Naturally they soon backtracked and allowed all GPs to participate but that false start caused delay and confusion. Then there was the confusion of vaccines with one being problematic in a handful of cases and the other not being readily available. That created a goldmine for the anti-vaxing loonies to don the foil hat, start baying at the moon and frightening the horses. Not good when you’re trying to beat a pandemic.

During the Spanish flu of a century ago, the federal government built or commandeered facilities for quarantine. This time the states had to make do with hotels except in the NT where a work camp has been put into excellent service. I do not know why the states signed up to be the bunnies here but they certainly have worn the cost political and financial of this make do arrangement.

It has taken over 12 months for the Morri-



son government to put out guidelines on what a quarantine station should look like. This was to rule out the Wagner family offer to build one near their international standard airport. Morrison criticised the offer saying it was not detailed enough, but given the absence of criteria from him what else were they supposed to do? It seems the Victorians however nailed it but only after the state government said they would go it alone thus forcing Morrison’s arm.

The other area which is under federal control, nursing homes tells no better story. Despite the deaths of hundreds of residents due to Covid we still have no policy regarding vaccinating workers. Again, Queensland stepped up and offered vaccination to those workers.

This is part of the rollout in public hospitals.

We also should not forget it was Mr Morrison who said he “was off to the football” when the pandemic struck. Such bluster during a time when all indications were that we should be taking the threat seriously is characteristic of this prime minister. That he had to retreat from that statement and lock the borders almost overnight shows how out of touch he was. He then chided Queensland for closing its borders demanding reopening despite health advice to the contrary. Now true to form he uses terms like we “are not in a race” while Melbourneans are locked down due to the failure of him to lead on quarantine.

Morrison fails every pub test on this issue.

He promised all Australians stranded overseas would be home by last Christmas. They won’t even make it by this one. He said we would all be vaccinated at least once by May, that didn’t happen either. No policy on quarantine stations has been the cause of every outbreak of this disease. Rightly, the states and the hotel industry have had a gutful of bearing the brunt of that. So now we see the federal coalition belatedly releasing some guidelines. That frontline workers in nursing homes have not been a priority for the Morrison government highlights exactly what it thinks of workers and their safety. No wonder the coalition is resorting to lies about energy issues and trying to convince coal workers it has their backs. Fear and scandal mongering is all they have left.

Q&A

What is the best advice you've ever received?
Be true to yourself and treat people the way you wish to be treated.

What is something you do in your spare time?

Motorbike riding, boating and scuba diving.

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

I can blow bubbles out of my eyes when I'm underwater.

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

I'm currently the councillor for Division 3 of the Rockhampton Regional Council. I enjoy meeting so many different people with so many differing ideas, but at a fundamental level they all have the same hopes and dreams for our region. I think that's amazing and I'm doing my best to help make a difference.

What's your favourite spot in the Central Queensland region?

Humpy Island.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

A good quality grass fed 500g rump steak, cooked medium rare with beer battered chips and diane sauce on the side.

What is something you think CQ needs?

More state and federal government funding so we can start construction on a permanent water supply solution for Mount Morgan and a top quality motorsports precinct that Central Queensland can be proud of.

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

Nelson Mandela, The Dalai Lama, Neil de-Grasse Tyson, Bruce Springsteen, Marc Marquez and my family and friends. Okay, so it's turned out to be a party more so than a 'dinner party'. That's okay, I like parties.

with Rockhampton Councillor Grant Mathers



Rockhampton Councillor Grant Mathers.

THREE ...

ways to become a morning person

Difficulty getting up in the morning isn't just about loving your sleep and hating mornings. Sometimes factors like medical conditions, medications, lifestyle choices and cold winter mornings can all make an impact on waking up bright and early. Here are three tips to help make a difference.

1 Get on a sleep schedule
Going to bed and waking up at the same time every day is a must if you want to get on a good sleep schedule and train yourself to wake up early.

2 Exercise
Exercise has been proven to improve sleep and conditions that can cause insomnia and excessive sleepiness, such as anxiety and depression.

3 Healthier diet
Eating a healthy diet increases your energy and helps you sleep better. On the flip side, foods that are generally considered unhealthy can make you feel sluggish and zap your energy.

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Tete-a-tete

Sir,
My response to 'The Phantom' IC of Lamma-moor, who asked if I have had my Covid shot yet?

The truthful answer is no, not yet, but have an appointment to do so when called after the three weeks grace from my flu shot.

You mentioned the word trust, well it is a bit hard to trust this state premier when she auditions on TV news for a pantomine with a safe syringe in play.

That is like having a vaccination when you are not having a vaccination knowing full well that it is not true.

There is an old adage: "If you cannot convince them with science, then baffle them with garbage and our premier is full of it!"

N Timms,
Bungundarra

Federal Government Inaction

Sir,
We have a ludicrous situation where 36,000 Australian citizens are prevented from returning home, even though they hold a passport which guarantees their free movement into and out of the country. All in the name of keeping Covid out.

The obvious answer to this problem, recommended by Jane Halton last September, is to fast-track building several purpose-built quarantine facilities close to our major cities, where dedicated health professionals are readily available. This would speed up the process, and give them some hope. (Remember Smirko's pronouncement "Home by Xmas 2020".)

The current hotel accommodation has been shown to be inadequate at best, and dangerous at worst. Look at what has happened in Victoria in mid-2020, and several times since. Infections left, right and centre.

Having no proper quarantine facilities sees backpackers and Pacific Islanders kept out, with our farmers having to destroy valuable crops. On top of that, foreign students, the lifeblood of keeping our Universities surviving, are being told to keep out.

Without question, quarantine is the federal government's responsibility, but we have Smirko relying on "keeping our borders closed" because he has seen state government's success at elections. For him, it is all talk and no action. Winning elections is everything.

Quarantine facilities, built in a hurry, would be good for abandoned Aussies, good for cash strapped universities, good for farmers, good for the hospitality industry and good for our economy, yet guaranteeing safety from Covid.

Just remember, pandemics have a habit of breaking out again and again. If we had proper facilities readily available for future use, Australia would be a much safer place.

Alan Bambrick,
North Rockhampton

Finally, real help with school homework

Sir,
Homework can be the bane of many students and parents.

The Palaszczuk Government is investing in new free Homework Centres to provide a supportive, supervised environment for students to complete their homework before they go home for the day.

Children can build good study habits and families can spend quality time together without any pressure to supervise homework.

My own experience of homework as a student was one of consolidation and affirmation of that day's learning. I guess having a mother as a teacher was advantageous!

I'm pleased, as Assistant Education Minister and as a member of the Palaszczuk Government, that we are investing \$8 million over four years to fund Homework Centres in state schools, with onsite teacher-aides to supervise up to 24 students per session.

The centres will operate for up to three hours per week, 30 weeks a year during term time with the express purpose of helping students learn more and learn better.



Member for Keppel Brittany Lauga says that homework centres provide great support for students.

These Homework Centres will provide the help students need that their hard-working parents and carers may not have the time or expertise to provide at the end of the day.

They will also assist parents who may need more flexible working arrangements as our economy recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic.

These new Homework Centres will make a simple but real difference in children's education and the everyday lives of Queensland families.

It is important to monitor implementation of the school homework policy to ensure the amount of homework is balanced across all learning areas to allow sufficient time for family, recreation, and community and cultural activities.

Homework levels should also ensure students are not disadvantaged by the lack of access to resources such as computers and the internet outside school.

Homework is most effective when it is clearly related to class work and is varied and differentiated to individual learning needs.

Homework should also develop students' independence as a learner through extension activities such as investigating, researching, writing, designing, making.

The Palaszczuk Government has a proud record of investing in educating Queensland students.

We are providing the new infrastructure, new teachers and new programs to ensure every child gets a world-class education, no matter where they live, and the Homework Centres are another adjunct to the learning process.

Schools can apply from today with regional panels to assess applications against criteria including services already available, capacity at the school and local needs.

First steps are underway to set up 120 of these new, free after-school homework centres.

Education Minister Grace Grace told Parlia-

ment last Sitting that the state's 1254 schools could now apply to have one of the new centres, with the first to be operating for Term 3, beginning in July.

Parents are urged to discuss any interest in the Homework Centre with your school principal.

Yours sincerely,
Brittany Lauga,
State Labor member for Keppel and
Assistant Minister for Education



Lynch's joke of the week

1. A 717 was flying across Europe and everything was fine until they came across a cloud band and minimal visibility only flying they believe off the instruments of the plane.

Then all of a sudden there was a small break in the clouds and the pilot peering through the windscreen of the aircraft said to the co-pilot, "Say, what's a mountain goat doing way up here in the cloud bank?"

2. One very early morning a farmer and his young boy were standing at the end of a paddock of asparagus shooting through the soil and the sun was rising in the east.

The farmer turns and looks down to his young son and says, "You know son this is what you call the dawning of the age of asparagus."

ON THIS DAY

June 10 is recognised as Ballpoint Pen Day.

On this day in history:

1190: Third Crusade: Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I Barbarossa drowns while crossing the Saleph River (modern Turkey) leading an army to Jerusalem.

1786: A landslide dam on the Dadu River caused by earthquake 10 days earlier collapses, killing 100,000 in the Sichuan province of China.

1898: US Marines land in Cuba during Spanish-American War.

1916: Great Arab Revolt begins against ruling Ottoman Turks

1963: US Equal Pay Act signed into law by President John F. Kennedy.

1977: Apple Computers ships its first Apple II computers.

2003: The Spirit Rover is launched, beginning NASA's Mars Exploration Rover mission.

TEXTS TO EDITOR

LI, FVILLE. Is it just me or are people not securing their load while driving across the bridges? I am always seeing large pieces of rubbish on the road, more so than before.

SAW. Re: Des Houghton's article in the Courier-Mail regarding the CCC and accusations regarding Robert Schwarten. Makes for interesting reading.

Make a connection with local history

By Claire Ryan, writer of *Captain Cook and His Singing Ship Crew & Bell Park Voices*

The CQ History Connection will be held on Saturday, July 3 at the Emu Park Community Hall from 9am to midday.

As the song says, “from little things big things grow ... “. So I’m inviting Central Queensland families to bring along both children or grandchildren, to join their local history links together for a clearer understanding of our past, in order to share a more compassionate, comprehensive view of our history for future generations.

Capricorn Coast history groups are generously combining their displays and history information to give the community an opportunity to connect with the big picture of our historic past. You’ll also be able to hear from local residents, who’ve lived through many challenging times in history and are happy to answer your questions.

Members of the Emu Park Historical Museum, Capricorn Coast History Society, Mt Chalmers History Society and Emu Park Lions Club will be able to direct you to subject areas of interest or give you information from their collections that can assist you. They also have books, calendars and DVD’s for sale.

Families can browse the history displays and talk to the history caretakers, or sit back and enjoy entertainment by Capricornia Dance Exchange, plus poetry, music and Songs Throughout The Decades. Young folk can have fun exploring local history through damper making demonstrations and ‘gold miner’ his-



Sketch of Bell Park’s Racetrack with Judge’s Stand by Edith Neish. From *Capricornia Qld - A Heritage Sketchbook*, Neish & McDonald 2001, CQ University Press Rockhampton.

tory knowledge games, shaped like Mrs Emilie Bell’s 1930 Gold Rush activities on Fisherman’s beach.

Admission is free and refreshments are available. For any further information, email claire.ryan8@bigpond.com

Two feared birds of prey

BIRDS IN OUR WORLD

KEITH IRELAND



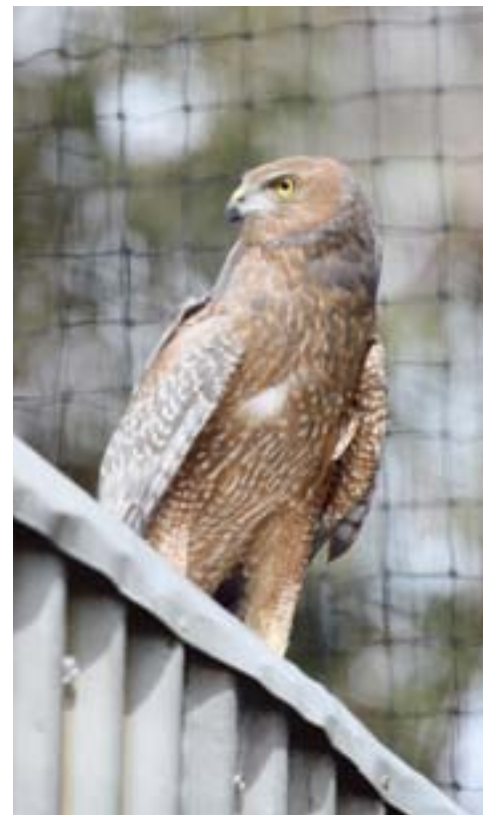
Particularly in drier seasons, the food supply for our bird species may be more difficult to find than in previous years. Some of our more aggressive predators, like the Spotted Harrier (pictured) may even risk coming to places where humans abide searching for food.

Surveying the scene from the roof of out-buildings or going in closer to fowl runs where chickens may look to be a tasty source of food could be a concern for the property owners if their birds are out in the open.

Smaller birds are often the prey for raptors and the two Harriers that we have in Australia, the Spotted and the Swamp Harrier (also known as the Marsh Harrier), would be particularly feared by smaller members of the bird community. They are both carnivorous birds of prey but, as well as feeding on other birds, they are more likely to be seen gliding above the land below, looking for animals such as bandicoots, rabbits and rodents, and insects.

This process of searching by gliding low above the ground, then dropping onto prey is known as ‘quartering’. It is a hunting flight practiced by the Harriers and also Barn Owls.

As its name suggests, the Swamp Harrier favours areas like swamps, lagoons and other waterways so it may also look for frogs or water insects. Unlike the Spotted Harrier, which has attractive markings on its plumage, the Swamp Harrier is mainly dark brown all over with white on its rear.



Spotted Harrier is one of our more aggressive predators.



Seniors outdoor meeting

Members of the Gracemere Pensioners and Superannuants made a trip to the top of Mt Archer for the purpose of holding their May monthly meeting in the great outdoors.

Back row (from left): Vince Reynolds, Nola Harvey, Jean Harvey, Lois Collins; middle row: Eileen Russell, Desiree Reynolds, Jocelyn Ward, Cheryl Smith; front row: Alice Kelly, Linda O’Dea, Marion Graham.

COMMUNITY CUPPA

An Emu Park Community Cuppa will be held this Friday at the Recreation Hall at Sunset Ridge at 10am.

Contact Lyn for more information on 0488 739 120.

MT LARCOM SHOW BALL

The Mount Larcom and District Annual Show Ball will be held in the Mt Larcom Community Hall this Saturday. There will be live music and dancing from 7.30pm, as well as the judging of Queen of the Ball and Princess and Prince of the Ball. Supper will be served and the bar will be open. Admission is adults \$15, students \$10 and \$5.

For table bookings, call organiser Jean Peters 0429 722 268.

MOUNT MORGAN ARTS AND CRAFT

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

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

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

Everyone is welcome to join.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Can’t stop eating? Overeaters Anonymous (OA) welcomes you. No diets. No fees. Just men and women compulsive overeaters meeting and supporting one another through the OA program. And it works. Call Helen on 0468 903 620 for more information.

ARCHER PARK RAIL MUSEUM

The Archer Park Rail Museum in Denison Street, Rockhampton will be open this Sunday 9am-1pm. Tram Rides start at 10am.

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.

TEACHERS’ WORKSHOPS

Free teacher professional development workshops will bring STEM to life at the Oaks Gladstone Grand Hotel on June 16 and 17.

Held from 9am to 3pm, the one-day Future Makers workshops are designed to help teachers engage their students and connect their curriculum to Queensland Museum research and collections.

Teachers can register online by visiting www.futuremakers.org.au/links/stempd/ and selecting ‘GLADSTONE’.

Meet a wicked poet

By ADFAS update

The Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society Rockhampton has a relaxing morning arranged for this Saturday in the Centacare building.

Susannah Fullerton, BA, M.Sc. (Arts), OAM, will be giving an illustrated presentation about Lord Byron's short, scandalous and prolific life whilst also reciting many of his beloved poems.

What better way to spend a relaxing Saturday morning in Rockhampton?

Lord Byron (1788-1824), born in London, UK, had a difficult start in life, but with financial help from relatives was well educated and on leaving university immediately embarked on his poetic life. Scandal was never far from him and eventually he left Britain to travel and live in Europe, ultimately choosing to go to Greece to support the fight for independence.

Here he died a hero. Susannah's illustrated presentation will fill in all the detail to explain just why this much-loved poet was considered 'mad, bad and dangerous to know'. This lecture will be thoroughly entertaining.

Susannah Fullerton has always loved literature and devoted her university years to this gaining a BA from the University of Auckland, followed by a Master's in Victorian Literature at the University of Edinburgh. She currently teaches literature courses in Sydney and lec-

tures regularly at the State Library of NSW and the Art Gallery of NSW. Susannah has been the President of the Jane Austen Society of Australia for the past 18 years and regularly gives talks on their behalf and has lectured Australia wide for ADFAS for many years. She also gives literary tours for Australians Studying Abroad in the UK, France and the USA.

When not busy lecturing or teaching Susannah writes books on literature including: - Jane Austen - Antipodean Views, Brief encounters: Literary Travellers in Australia, A Dance with Jane Austin and Happily Ever After: Celebrating Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice. She has also written and recorded an audio CD, Finding Katherine Mansfield.

Susannah Fullerton's contribution to Literature in Australia was recognised with an OAM in 2017 when she was also inducted as the first Arts Fellow of the Royal Society of NSW, which is normally a scientific body.

All are welcome to attend Susannah Fullerton's illustrated presentation this coming Saturday 12.06.21 at 10.30am (doors open at 9.15am), at Centacare 16 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton.

Members attend for free and visitors are \$25 which includes a scrumptious morning tea with Susannah. For more information, see the Rockhampton page on www.adfas.org.au or the ADFAS Rockhampton page on Facebook.



Susannah Fullerton will present an illustrated presentation about Lord Byron at Centacare.

Wrapping up the past week

Our friends in Theodore have provided the CQ Today team with a recap of what's been happening in their quaint town in the Dawson Valley over the past week.

See the town's latest developments below.

Insurance costs on agenda

Eliza Ryan from the Central Queensland Chamber of Commerce attended a number of Theodore businesses to discuss local issues with insurance costs, housing and employment.

The town of Theodore unfortunately has high insurance thanks to the Theodore Floods - the same issues are common across Queensland where natural disasters have occurred.

Employment and housing fall into the same group of problems.

Businesses are struggling to get staff and staff have problems getting housing. Although a lot of housing blocks have recently sold building has not started.

One suggestion thrown around was to identify unoccupied farm housing close to town.

Good luck Susan

On Sunday, Susan Koop headed off to participate in the Finke Desert race on June 11.

Susan is so appreciative of her sponsors and can't thank these amazing people enough for their help and support Outback Tough, Clayton Brown Diesel Maintenance, Central and Southern Earthmoving, Stillers Fitting and Fabrication, Mauger's Earthmoving, I&S Brown Transport, Dawson River Earthmoving. Good luck Susan!

Theodore Touch Football

The Annual General Meeting was held last week. The new Theodore Touch Committee is President Annie Anderson, Vice President is Bobbi Joyce, Treasurer is Jessica Tweed and Secretary is Jessica Weimar.

These wonderful ladies are working away behind the scenes to get things sorted and hope to bring a new revamped competition in the near future. Keep watch!

Theodore Show Society

Theodore Show Society will be presenting a Family Fun Day on July 24.

With free admission and lots of free events and activities, this should be a great day out.

There will be laser tag, rides, a slumber party, giant lawn games and lots of horse events. Write this one in your diary.

Unusual criminal type behaviour

Local police have advised that some unusual behaviour has been occurring in the area with break-ins around the region.

While nothing has occurred in Theodore, Acting Sergeant Kennedy is keen to hear about any unusual or suspicious behaviour around Theodore.

Previous break-ins in Theodore have all been cleared up with offenders arrested.

This has led to a number of businesses increasing their security and camera surveillance.

Dr Bruce Chater and Anne's 40 Year Celebration

Join us in celebrating Dr Chater and Anne's contribution to Theodore over the past 40 years.

Nibbles will be provided and a special guest will be speaking at 2pm.

This event will be held at the Hotel Theodore Convention room from 12noon to 6pm on Saturday June 5.

The Chaters have been instrumental in developing Theodore medical facilities - both Ann and Bruce have received OAMs for their contributions to the area.

Friends, family say happy birthday, June

Family and friends will gather at Rockhampton's Frenchville club today (Thursday, June 10) to celebrate June Nunn's 90th birthday.

Mrs Nunn (nee Dobbs) grew up on a farm at Boolburra, near Duaringa, and moved to Rockhampton in 1950 when she married Gordon Nunn who predeceased her in 1975.

Mr Nunn's railway employment took them to several places including Benaraby, south of Gladstone, but the family returned to Rockhampton in 1962.

All five of her surviving children are expected to be celebrating with her today along with several grandchildren, many cousins, and lifelong friends.

Family friend and former neighbour Mrs Dell Linneweber, of Proserpine, who is unable to attend, baked a special cake for the occasion.



June in her younger years.



June Nunn will turn 90 today.

Calling for all Rocky Fitzroy Rotarians

By Rockhampton Fitzroy Rotary Club update

On Saturday, June 19, the Rockhampton Fitzroy Rotary Club will be celebrating our first 10 years at the annual Handover of Club Presidents.

Typical of any organisation today, people join and leave organisations as their work situation and family commitments change on life's journey.

We are currently reaching out to anyone who may have played a part, big or small, in

seeing the Rockhampton Fitzroy Rotary Club through to this milestone - its 10th anniversary. We wish to invite all past and present members to come along to this 10th Anniversary Dinner & Presidents Handover between Kate Edwards 2020-2021 to Barry Tennent 2021-2022.

There will be plenty of opportunities to catch up with those who were in the club whilst previous members were part of 'Fitzroy' and also to meet the members of today.

We also wish to welcome anyone who has

travelled on the many Rotary Australia World Community Service - RAWCS Trips that have taken place over the years, particularly those lead by our incoming President Barry Tennent.

There is no overseas travel at present so we are asking everyone to join us to reminisce about their past Rotary experiences instead.

The handover will be held at the Red Lion Hotel. Meet at 6pm for a 6.30pm start.

Cost is \$40 per person.

RSVP by June 11 to katie.edwards404@gmail.com

Current Affairs

Michelle Landry



State Labor sits on hands

In the last month or so, I have found myself answering questions from the media that basically want me to reply to yet another call from the local state Labor members saying that the federal government should stump up more taxpayer dollars (your money) to solve yet another problem of their own making.

Whilst I am more than happy to answer the question, the part that becomes tiresome is having to constantly remind the local state Labor members that hospital funding for state and territories has doubled since 2013.

In the recent 2021-22 Budget, hospital funding was increased by \$6 billion.

Sadly, for the hardworking doctors, nurses, and staff at our hospitals here in Central Queensland, the Member for Rockhampton and the Member for Keppel do not see this as part of their job description.

From what I can see they believe it works like this:

1. A problem is identified
2. How can we fix this problem?
3. We need money to fix this problem.
4. Must be someone else's fault.
5. Who can we blame to get the heat of us?

Just last week I identified two situations where millions of dollars have been handed over by the federal government and Central Queensland has either missed out on its share or there has been delay after delay to get the project done.

I highlighted the timing blowouts on the



Member for Rockhampton, Barry O'Rourke and Member for Keppel, Brittany Lauga.

Rockhampton-Yeppoon Road upgrade project. Funding for this project has been on the table for years and still the deadline for the business case and development of a detailed design plan is not available.

I fought for the money for this project because people were dying on this road that just

keeps getting busier. My frustration grows as the state Labor government sits on its hands.

I also pointed out that once again Brisbane is getting a hospital upgrade, while once again Rockhampton Base Hospital and its hard-working staff and patients miss out.

Frankly if there was a KPI for fighting for

your share of government funding for health in this case, your local state members assessment would be marked F for fail.

I have said many times that I am more than happy to stand on my record for fighting for Central Queensland's share of federal funding for small medium and major projects and that there is always more to be done.

But the reason I always use the words 'fought for' is because that is what I do. Prime ministers and ministers do not knock on your door week to week and say, "excuse me Ms Landry we have \$150 million to spend this week on something. So, if there's anything you need, just write it down on your lunch napkin and we will have the cheque for you at the end of the day".

If only that was the case. For any funding that comes up or any project you would like money for, you must walk the corridors, talk to ministers, introduce stakeholders, make your case, and convince them a project is worthy. It takes time, patience, and persistence but the rewards are great.

So, this is my frustration with the local state Labor members who constantly blame others for their lack of will, lack of fight and just sheer laziness when it comes to fighting for what Central Queensland's needs and wants. My advice if they care to take it, "knock on a state minister's door from time to time and ask for Central Queensland's share of federal money. Make a case and stop blaming others".



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WHAT'S ON IN CQ

Shows, 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.

Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12



Don't miss Charlotte's Web this school holidays at Rockhampton's Pilbeam Theatre and the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

Monty Python's Spamalot, Gladstone Entertainment Centre

Monty Python's Spamalot School Edition invites you to join King Arthur and his Knights of

the Round Table on their quest to find the Holy Grail. With book, lyrics and music by Eric Idle and John Du Prez, this show is sure to have you laughing every step of the way.

Loving ripped off from the motion picture Monty Python and the Holy Grail, from the original screenplay by Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin, this show has been adapted to be appropriate for all ages while still retaining the wit and humor for which Monty Python are renowned.

Don't miss your chance to enjoy this amazing performance that is sure to have you giggling in your seats.

7pm on Friday, 11 June and 7pm on Saturday, 12 June at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

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.

Sunday, July 4

Fig Tree Creek Markets, Ross Creek Roundabout, Yeppoon

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

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

Proceeds from the stallholders fees collect-

ed also help KCA in other arts related activities within the community.

Various dates

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.

Charlotte's Web

The funny and touching story of Charlotte's Web is set to delight children this school holidays at the Pilbeam Theatre.

The much-loved classic tale tells the story of hero Wilbur the Pig and his relationships and triumphs meeting his friends Charlotte the Spider, Fern and farmyard characters Templeton the Rat, Sheep, Goose and Gander.

The Charlotte's Web stage production captures young hearts and inspires imaginations. The enchanting story carries timely messages about valuing friendship, loyalty, accepting differences and living a full life.

Produced by Toowoomba-based RAVA Productions, Charlotte's Web is a heart-warming children's fable adapted by Joseph Robinette from the classic book by EB White.

RAVA Productions invited experienced and emerging artists with connections to Toowoomba to perform in Charlotte's Web. Actors include actor/musician Harrison Paroz (Pig Wilbur); actor Courtney Wagner (Fern, Goose); dancer/actor Jacob Watton (Templeton Rat); actor/teacher Mike Escobar (Sheep, Homer); Angela Pontin (Narrator, Gander) with singer/actor Sita Walker as the clever and beautiful spider, Charlotte.

Since 2019, this much-loved touring production, Charlotte's Web has travelled more than 2500km captivating children in small regional Queensland centres from Dulacca to Esk. On its latest tour, the team is travelling to larger centres and venues in North and Central Western Queensland to perform.

Charlotte's Web is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland.

Show times are 10am and midday on July 1 at the Pilbeam Theatre and 10am, Thursday, July 8 at the Gladstone Entertainment Centre.

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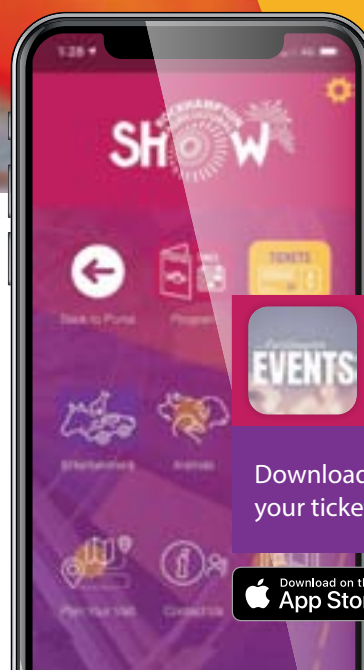
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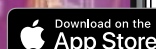


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Pugsley Addams (Troy Cations), Uncle Fester (Will Hutchieson), Gomez Addams (Thomas Wakeman), Lucas Beineke (Luca Mella), Morticia Addams (Shannon Dalley), Lurch (Walter Reid), Wednesday (Cleo Bongers), Grandma (Lily Christensen), Mal Beineke (Jack Hutchieson), and Alice Beineke (Charlotte Lehmann).

Meet the Addams Family

By Sean Fox

Clickety clack, The Addams Family are back at the Pilbeam Theatre in Rockhampton this Friday and Saturday.

Ahead of an exciting premiere for local audiences, the masterminds behind the production from The Cathedral College were busily preparing for an entertaining and relatable performance.

There is a cast and ensemble of more than 50 members, or over 60 including backstage workers.

Cultural Coordinator Celeste Hack kindly offered her time to speak with CQ Today on Tuesday morning, giving a sneak peek into the new production.

Students from The Cathedral College in Rockhampton started rehearsals at the venue last Friday, braving a mixture of emotions to breathe new life into their characters.

Following the antics of one of popular culture's most beloved macabre families, the story steers away from the television series and film franchise.

Instead, it gives a totally fresh perspective of the characters including that of Wednesday Addams who finds herself a boyfriend, ultimately having to hide him from her mother, Morticia.

Ms Hack found the students were enthusiastic to bring their real life relationships with family members to their roles for the show, giving diverse interpretations of the script.

"Our senior students particularly have developed an acting awareness," she said.

"They've been having fun (constructing) their characters."

Ms Hack said the core message behind the show was to provide a sense of equality and



The very normal Mr Mal Beineke played by Jack Hutchieson explaining how things should be to his wife Mrs Alice Beineke portrayed by Charlotte Lehmann.

belonging to everyone in the community.

"I want everyone who watches the show to take away that family is everything, and to embrace your inner weirdness, not to change

who you are because being normal isn't everything," she said.

Students auditioned for the theatre production last year before preparations began in the



Tom Wakeman portrays the besotted husband Gomez Addams to wife Morticia played by Shannon Dalley.



The Cathedral College's cultural coordinator, Celeste Hack.

beginning of February this year.

Tickets cost \$25 for adults, and \$22 for concession and tertiary students.

Visit seeitlive.com.au to reserve your seat.

Giving Gracemere a much greater voice

Gracemere Community Voice update

Gracemere Community Voice was established a number of years ago and has been a lobby group taking local and business concerns to all levels of governments in an endeavour to improve and grow Gracemere and surrounds now and into the future.

With the dual lanes from Gracemere to Rockhampton all but completed and the Lawrie Street upgrade expected to commence soon, we have been asking for a repre-

sentative from the government department responsible for overseeing this project to sit down and talk to us on how construction will impact business in the area. To date we are endeavouring to meet with the department on this issue.

Gracemere Community Voice is open to all people and businesses in and around the area to put forward ideas that could improve Gracemere in many ways. Also if you have a problem that is not being solved then our combined voice could make a difference.

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday each month at the RSL Club, 12 James Street Gracemere, start time is 6.30pm and the meetings conclude by 8pm.

As more people join this lobby group the stronger our voice will become.

Some of the members attending the last meeting of the Gracemere Community Voice at the RSL Club in Gracemere.





Councillor Neil Fisher, CQHS Media and Communications Officer Gabrielle Holmes, Mayor Tony Williams



Councillor Neil Fisher, RFDS Rockhampton Base Manager Carolyn Overy, Mayor Tony Williams

RFDS receives funding

Rockhampton Airport today announced it has donated over \$145,000 to two of the region's life-saving services, the Royal Flying Doctor Service (Queensland Section) (RFDS) and the RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service (CHRS).

Rockhampton Regional Council Mayor Tony Williams said the donation is a reimbursement of each service's landing fees at Rockhampton Airport.

"Both the RFDS and the CHRS offer integral services to the Central Queensland community and provide lifelines to those especially living in rural areas," Mayor Williams said.

"Rockhampton Airport is delighted to play a part in supporting both the RFDS and CHRS

by reimbursing 100 percent of their landing fees at Rockhampton Airport back to each organisation to help keep these life-saving services in the air."

Chair of Rockhampton Airport Councillor Neil Fisher said it was a great honour to reimburse \$551,012.75 in fees back to both the RFDS and CHRS over the last five years.

"RFDS transported 2,569 patients from March 2020 to February 2021, resulting in \$116,653 being reimbursed back to the not-for-profit organisation," Cr Fisher said.

"We are also happy to announce CHRS has received \$29,231 in reimbursements, supporting their purpose to provide safety and rescue to the Central Queensland community.

"As a regional city, services like the RFDS and CHRS are integral to ensuring our community have access to healthcare services whether they are living in town, or in a remote location."

RFDS (Queensland Section) Chief Executive Officer Meredith Staib thanked Rockhampton Regional Council for their continued support of the Flying Doctor.

"A total of 2,569 patients were transferred through our RFDS Rockhampton Base last year. This donation from the Rockhampton Regional Council will help ensure we can continue to provide vital healthcare services to patients across the region," she said.

"I'd like to thank Council for their generosity, which will keep the Flying Doctor in the air

and assisting the communities which need us the most."

RACQ Capricorn Rescue Executive Director Mark Fewtrell said RACQ CapRescue is delighted to receive the reimbursement of landing fees accrued by the Service at Rockhampton Airport over the past 12 months.

"As a community run organisation, we rely heavily on the generosity of local businesses and donors," Mr Fewtrell said.

"With the significant decline in revenue, the effects of the Covid-19 pandemic are still being felt by the organisation.

"Now more than ever, this donation from the Rockhampton Regional Council means a great deal to CapRescue."

Helicopter inspections help keep powerlines safe

Helicopter inspections across Central Queensland over the coming months will help Powerlink Queensland maintain the reliability and safety of its electricity transmission network.

Powerlink executive general manager Operations and Service Delivery Gary Edwards said the inspections were essential to Powerlink's ongoing maintenance program to ensure the transmission network was reliable and safe for almost five million Queenslanders.

"Our aim is to be as quick and non-disruptive as we can when completing these inspections," Mr Edwards said. "We want to minimise any potential disturbance to local residents near our transmission lines while this essential work is carried out. We appreciate their cooperation and patience."

Helicopter inspections are an efficient and cost-effective way of identifying vegetation encroachments along transmission line easements and checking infrastructure for any maintenance issues.

Inspections will take place from June to September (weather permitting) in areas including Ambrose, Beecher, Benaraby, Bororen, Bracewell, Burua, Byellee, Callemondah, Calliope, Captain Creek, Clinton, Colosseum, Eton, Glenella, Gindoran, Greenmount (Mackay), Homebush, Kirkwood, Lowmead, Moranbah, Mount Britton, Mount Coolon, Nebo, North Eton, Oakenden, Pleystowe, Turkey Beach, Valkyrie, Victoria Plains, West Mackay and Yarwun where Powerlink's Queensland network is located.

Mr Edwards said during the aerial inspections, the helicopter pilot would endeavour

to maintain the maximum distance practically possible from houses, livestock and crops.

"Local residents may see the helicopter moving relatively quickly and at a low level along our transmission lines, and in some instances, it may need to hover to enable closer inspection of the lines," he said.

Mr Edwards said Powerlink was aware that low-flying helicopters had the potential to startle livestock and encouraged anyone with questions about the patrols and the planned timing to contact Powerlink for further information.

Further information can be obtained by phoning FREECALL 1800 635 369 (during business hours) or visit www.powerlink.com.au/helicopter-activities.



Helicopter inspections will help Powerlink Queensland maintain their network.



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Uncorking wine science



Wine is fundamentally fun and interesting. But there is of course a lot of science involved in the wine process, which at times can be difficult to process and understand. So I follow Andrew L Waterhouse for guidance.

Since 1991, Andrew L Waterhouse has been a Professor of Enology (Wine Chemist) at the Department of Viniculture and Enology at University of California Davis, he is also an Honorary Professor at The University of Auckland.

In the area of wine quality, his current investigation is the chemistry of wine oxidation.

And that is something of an interesting discussion amongst many wine consumers. Most of us have removed the cork or screw cap, poured a glass or two and returned to the wine a few days later to enjoy the rest only to discover the wine is oxidised.

And down the sink the rest of the wine goes.

Therefore, when Frank Malgioglio the CEO of Wine Saver Holdings (the only distributor of Repour in Australia) approached me to promote the Repour Wine Stopper at wine events, I was intrigued at what Frank was telling me, "Bill it is the only preservation method that actively removes oxygen, rendering full elimination of oxygen".

There are no apparatuses, methods or tricky techniques that make Repour functional.

Whilst the other options remove or replace the oxygen, the Repour wine stopper actually destroys it. There is a chemical packet within the blue lid, the contents of which absorbs the oxygen in the bottle.



WineBill with the Repour Wine Saver.

The inventor of Repour, Tom Lutz explains that not only is the oxygen sucked out of the wine, it also pulls the dissolved oxygen out of the wine, a natural phenomenon called Henry's Law after English chemist William Henry.

It was after pouring half a bottle of oxidised wine down his sink that Tom Lutz, Ph.D. Scientist, started a personal journey to become

an entrepreneur. To design and sell a product that could extend the life of an opened bottle of wine.

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I'm excited to start my own personal study of how good is Repour. Is it the real McCoy or a lot of hot air? I look forward to updating this column.

For more information go to www.mywinesaver.com.au. If you place an order use coupon code WBE (WineBillEvents) for a 5 per cent discount.

How to dissect the dreaded topic of disappointment

This week, I want to dissect the dreaded but crucial topic of disappointment. I think this is an important discussion to have and it is a subject that many of us probably don't gravitate towards with great gusto.

I want to clarify that I am extremely grateful for life and the beautiful people in it.

Let me start with a vivid and potentially confusing metaphor. Anyone who can follow this 'adventurous' (yet accurate) metaphor with ease has felt this heavy sense of disappointment before.

Over recent months I have genuinely felt like my life has been tossed into the washing machine as a big heavy load. The vicious cycle setting has me continuously spinning round and round with disappointment as the harsh detergent thrown into the mix. No exaggerations, I promise.

Every day, I continue to actively seek ways



to break out of this vicious and disappointing cycle but most of the time I am left feeling dizzy and no fresher.

I want to reach out to everyone who may be feeling this way because you are not alone. I know exactly how you feel.

But I also know that life works in cycles.

It can be so difficult to remember that the bad days won't last forever when we are enduring a rough patch. It isn't easy to learn

how to confidently move forward when you feel like you're only ever being dealt setbacks. It is definitely no walk in the park to show up every day and soldier on despite feeling the world is working against you at every turn.

Disappointment is a part of life; it can hurt, it can hinder but it can also help in the most unexpected ways. It helps us to learn, it keeps us humble and it transforms us into ferociously fearless, unapologetically authentic and extraordinarily resilient human beings. Disappointment can be our worst enemy and our best motivation all bundled up into one.

Based on my personal experiences with disappointment, I have learned to adapt and strengthen my mindset to push through the steady waves of discontent and turn the tides. I refuse to, under any circumstances, lower my expectations to avoid disappoint-

ment; sadly, it's just inevitable.

I am, however, changing my relationship with disappointment. It can teach me new lessons, inspire me to always look for ways I can improve and encourage me to refer to past rejection for future projection. It will motivate me to break out of the vicious cycle and emerge a lighter, fresher person overall.

We all possess the power to make contributions that will reach and inspire generations to come. We are allowed to sink into our moments of mourning for missed opportunities and feel heavy disappointment tied to situations and sometimes people. But if we focus on our life beyond it, I know we'll get to where we want to be sooner than we initially think.

"Maybe the scene of your greatest disappointments could be the setting of your most powerful miracle" - Steve Furtick

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Bright Young Minds



Bright minds tell the story

We continue this week with three more stories from Year 6 students at Rockhampton Grammar School. These stories are keenly observed and very well-written. Lavani's description of a village as 'dark and dangerously quiet' is particularly impressive. Describing the taste of something as 'dry-nothing' is also sharp and imaginative.

Cats and Jewels

Mist covered the ground, coiling around their legs. That was odd. Mist did not usually appear at the lake, and it was never so bitterly cold. A jolt ran through her as she realised she could hear the mist breathing. Seeing a bunch of houses, she ran for them.

The village was dark and dangerously quiet. The people slipped around her, avoiding everyone. They moved quickly and silently, with cloaks wrapped around them, hoods obscuring their faces. Bats and crows were everywhere, perched atop houses or stalls watching everyone's every move.

Jewel shivered and tucked her cloak around her tighter. The crows and bats' eyes were a strange yellow honey-gold with pale amber and deep yellow. Stranger yet, they didn't make a sound other than the beating of wings.

Hurrying on, Jewel found an inn, where she was given a room and food, the food was bread with mashed potato and peas, yet the taste was oddly dry-nothing. After that, she fell asleep in the rugged fur bed.

The next morning Jewel jolted awake to see someone had left a bowl of porridge on the table next to her bed. After eating the warm breakfast, she put on her cloak and walked out.

She was the first one up. Well, kind of. It was unsettling to look up and see the bats and crows still perched on rooves and hanging from branches, silhouetted against the pale dawn sky. Jewel shuddered and walked down the dirt path that cut through the village.

At the edge of the village, she gazed out at the lake she'd been staying at for a week. Mist still covered the ground, white smothering the land.

"Aye, that mist and lake is cursed."

Jewel whipped around to see an old lady. The woman was pale and wrinkled, her grey hair tied up in a bun, and she wore a dark purple dress with a black cloak and had her hood down.

"What?" Jewel asked. The lady's green eyes flicked to her.

"The lake. It's cursed." The old woman repeated. "Has been for quite some time."

Jewel felt a stab of anger at her stepfather

who had sent her to the lake. She knew he'd been hiding something; he'd acted so weirdly and ignored her questions.

"What's your name?" she asked the lady. "I'm-"

"Tis best not to give away any information 'bout yerself," the woman interrupted, jerking her head at the crows and bats everywhere. "They bring all the news to Count Sa."

Jewel shivered. Count Sa was famous for all the evil things he'd done. Like boiling people alive, eating babies, and there was a rumour he'd actually even killed his own wife!

For the rest of the day, she was silent.

Walking through a market, Jewel nearly jumped out of her skin when she heard a meow. But when she looked down, she was surprised to see that there wasn't something scary and terrifying. But in fact, a pure black kitten with green eyes. It seemed to be abandoned so she picked it up and carried it inside her cloak.

"I'll name you Onyx," she whispered, and Onyx meowed in agreement.

Back at the inn, she gave her new friend some of her roast pork.

"CURSED! CURSED!!!"

Jewel jolted awake to see the innkeeper staring at Onyx curled on the bed, a broken bowl of oats at his feet. Before Jewel could say anything, he dashed away.

Worried by the innkeeper's reaction, Jewel threw on her cloak and swept Onyx up in her arms, Jewel kicked the window to pieces and leapt out.

Somehow landing on her feet, Jewel darted away into the forest.

It was dark and gloomy. But there was a light ahead that she ran for.

"Where do you think you're going?" a mysterious voice hissed.

Jewel froze and spun around. Standing in front of her was her stepfather.

"You sent me to that cursed lake on purpose!" she accused. An evil smirk emerged on his face. Suddenly, Onyx leapt out of Jewel's arms, arching her back, white stripes appearing on her fur. Onyx's pelt stood on end and her claws slid out. The little kitten swiped at her stepfather, scratching his ankle.

Jewel's stepfather cried out and kicked at Onyx. Jewel hurriedly picked Onyx up, just in time to see him suddenly disappear, Count Sa standing in his place. Jewel gasped. She had spent her whole life being terrorised by her evil stepfather but never knew the truth. He, her stepfather, was the wicked Count Sa.

Jewel's heart began to race. Out of the corner of her eye, Jewel spotted the strange old lady from the lake. She looked at her with a comforting grin.

"PUT YOUR HANDS IN THE AIR!" Soldiers pelted from the light ahead and surrounded Sa, chaining him. The forest again was safe. Jewel was safe!

"Jewel!" a woman cried.

"MUM, I thought you were dead!" sobbed Jewel as she ran forward and hugged her. Onyx, suddenly looking normal again, meowed happily.

Jewel's mother explained that she had been taken in by the old lady many moons ago and together they had devised the plan to capture Count Sa and save Jewel. Finally, Jewel and her mother could live in peace safe from his reign.

Jewel and her mum continued their emotional embrace until Onyx's meow broke them apart.

"Mum, can we please ADOPT HER?" Jewel pleaded looking in adoration at Onyx.

"Oh alright," Mum said, smiling. "Now, tell me all about your adventures!"

By Lavani Stewart

Stranger on Sander's Island

Stella caught herself gazing wide-eyed at the stranger. He was wearing a skin-tight suit and dimmed goggles were eerily covering his eyes. There were no indications that it was actually a man, but Stella couldn't help herself thinking that by the way he stood creepily in the dark alleyway. The peculiar man's eyes glinted dangerously through the veil. Oh no. Stella's heart skipped a beat as she realised something- he was staring right back at her. Without a second thought, she bolted away from the stranger. A frost-covered canopy was looming over her and in a split-second Stella thought two words before her mind was captured in concentrated silence, White Forest. Then everything was a blur. The aching pain in her chest as her heart pounded fiercely inside her, the gasping breaths that made her throat explode with pain. She didn't glance back. She didn't contemplate the situation. She just ran. Every so often a burst of fear drove her forward. Every so often she still saw the man following her. What did he want? Why was he here? Out of nowhere, her foot was yanked out from under her and petrifying terror encapsulated her. That was when everything went dark.

The sun was dawning by the time Stella's eyes jolted open. Where was she? What happened? Stella so desperately wanted to forget

the agonising pain throbbing through her skull. She bit her lip, fighting back the suffering. Firelight flickered nearby and she rolled her eyes to see what it was. The figure who was chasing her was sitting silently by the fire, his eyes gloomy and depressed. When he looked over at where Stella was laying, he stood up in surprise to see she was awake. Stella felt an urgent feeling to dart through the endless trees and never stop as the man approached her side.

"Help me, please," he sobbed, "My ship- it crashed and- and- I'm stuck on this little island," tears streamed endlessly from his glum eyes, flooding his goggles. Stella smiled at him, her fear disintegrating. "This place isn't even on the map-"

"Oh, well... this island isn't on your map because my great-great-great Grandfather's fleet crashed here many years ago and started a colony that grew and grew. So- as it turned out this place- 'Sander's Island' is a new discovery," Stella's voice was creaky and frequently stopped to take breaths that felt like they were slicing her lungs apart, but despite that, the man seemed to understand because his face lit up.

"So do you know the way to Africa?" he asked. Africa... Stella had heard of it in class but never really listened to Mr. George's speeches. But there was something she remembered about it...

"Oh! That is just north of here, actually a few miles... but my family owns a few boats and I think I could lend you one."

Stella ended up persuading her Father, who was reluctant to the idea, at the time to loan this desperate stranger a boat. The boat had been neglected over the years due to its detested olden-day style. The yacht was in fact in working order, but many years of dust had collected in the gears and controls, so she had to scrub the boat until the dust was cleared up.

Stella watched as the diver- whose name turned out to be Mark, navigated over the rough waves into the sunset. Father granted him a sack of sustenance and a petite tank of water.

Hours glided by, slipping out of Stella's grasp as she stayed out on the rocky beach. Black hair was tangling itself around her face, as it whipped fiercely in the wind. Waves lapped at her feet and freezing water and sand was clutching onto her toes as Mark became a mere speck on the vast sea. "Goodbye lost stranger," she said for the last time.

By Stella Thomas

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY
JACK IRISH
ABC TV, 8.30pm

As one of the best Aussie series of recent times, there's trepidation as the much-loved crime series returns for its final hurrah tonight after two seasons and three telemovies. Following the titular troubled private investigator (an excellent Guy Pearce, left), Jack's tragic past will finally be resolved in this four-part series starring a who's who of Aussie actors. The story picks up three years after we last saw Jack, who is asked by Barry Tregear (Shane Jacobson) to help with an investigation.

SATURDAY
ALITA: BATTLE ANGEL
SEVEN, 7.30pm

This manga adaptation was first announced in 2003 as a project for filmmaker James Cameron, but it took almost two decades for performance capture technologies to catch up to the *Titanic* director's dream of a fully computer-generated lead character. Director Robert Rodriguez and actress Rosa Salazar (*Bird Box*) eventually gave life to the titular cyborg through motion-capture. Scientist Dr Dyson Ido (Christoph Waltz) discovers the cyborg lying in a scrapyard and revives her, naming her Alita after his late daughter. Despite Ido's concerns about her safety, Alita takes to the streets of her post-apocalyptic home, determined to use her prodigious fighting skills to take on corrupt authorities.



MONDAY
9-1-1: LONE STAR
SEVEN, 9pm

Handsome and oozing charisma, Rob Lowe leads the cast of this ostentatious and cheesy procedural disaster drama. Arguably one of the most underrated actors of his generation, many will find it difficult to forget his goofball role on cult satire *Parks and Recreation*, but his turn here as Owen, a perfectionist Manhattan firefighter relocated to Texas, is unique and entertaining – often accidentally. Season two kicks off tonight, with the coronavirus pandemic embedded into the narrative. But a global health crisis still has nothing on the series' over-the-top emergencies. Sadly, female lead Liv Tyler doesn't return, but excitement awaits with a *9-1-1* crossover in two weeks.



FRIDAY
GARDENING AUSTRALIA
ABC TV, 7.30pm

There are myriad ways to ring in the weekend, but unless you are tuning into *Gardening Australia* with a vino in hand, you are probably doing it the wrong way. Is there anything more life affirming and relaxing than learning about nature with a group of can-do folk from the comfort of your couch – or bed? Not really. Anchored by passionate host Costa Georgiadis, this long-running series is a lesson in finding joy and purpose with nature, and it's all very laidback. Tonight, Costa meets city gardeners who are utilising the street, Sophie creates a rainforest indoors, Clarence has tips on native climbers, and Millie explores the benefits of buying mature trees.

Costa Georgiadis hosts *Gardening Australia*

Friday, June 11

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| <p>ABC TV (2)</p> <p>6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 1.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 2.00 Smother. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Josh Byrne explores a protea paradise. 8.30 Vera. (Ma, R) After skeletal remains are discovered at the site of a burnt out nightclub, DCI Vera Stanhope investigates. 10.00 Doc Martin. (PG, R) A local farmer shoots at Robert. 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.05 The Vaccine. (R) 11.20 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) 11.50 You Can't Ask That: Chinese Australians. (Ma, R) 12.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)</p> | <p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 How The Victorians Built Britain. (PG, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Welcome To Country. (PGL, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.15 Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Extreme Railway Journeys: Last Train To Transylvania. (PGav, R) Part 1 of 4. 8.30 World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at the Caledonian Sleeper. 9.25 Hitler's Supercars. (PGa, R) Charts the rise of Germany's Silver Arrows. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Beforeigners. (Malsv) 11.50 Luther. (MA15+av, R) 3.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> | <p>SEVEN (7)</p> <p>6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Vegas Vacation. (1997, PGs, R) Chevy Chase. 2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.</p> <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Ed makes dan dan noodles. 8.30 MOVIE: Crazy, Stupid, Love. (2011, Mls, R) A middle-aged man's life changes dramatically after his wife asks him for a divorce. Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.00 The Day We Walked On The Moon. (PG, R) 1.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 1.30 Medical Emergency. (PGa, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) 5.00 NBC Today.</p> | <p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 MOVIE: While We're Young. (2014, Ml, R) Ben Stiller. 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 Nine News Local. The latest news, sport and weather.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 14. Cronulla Sharks v Penrith Panthers. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, NSW. 9.50 Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Cronulla Sharks versus Penrith Panthers match, with NRL news and analysis. 10.35 French Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the French Open at Roland Garros. 11.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 13. 4.00 Surfing Australia TV. (PG, R) Showcases Surfing Australia's programs. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)</p> | <p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Headline News. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 The Living Room. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. Dr Chris is on the hunt to find the perfect pet. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 The Graham Norton Show. (PGls, R) Graham Norton chats with Jeff Goldblum, Imelda Staunton, Louis Theroux, Lior Suchard and Mabel. 10.25 Nick Cody: Live At The Enmore. (MA15+I) 11.30 To Be Advised. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Project. (R) 2.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R)</p> |
| <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.55pm Remy & Boo. 6.10 School Of Roars. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Peter Rabbit. 6.40 Shaun The Sheep. 6.45 Andy's Wild Adventures. 7.00 Grace's Amazing Machines. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. 10.35 Doctor Who. 11.35 Art Works. 12.05am Brush With Fame. 12.30 Insert Name Here. 1.00 Parks And Recreation. 1.25 30 Rock. 1.45 Peep Show. 2.35 MOVIE: Like Minds. (2006, M) 4.15 News Update. 4.20 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 The Furchester Hotel. 5.40 Late Programs.</p> | <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon The X-Files. 1.40 The Last Man On Earth. 3.00 Huang's World. 3.50 America: News. 4.15 PBS News. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Dynamo: Magician Impossible. 9.20 Sex Tape Germany. 10.25 Sex In The World's Cities. 11.25 VICE News Tonight. 11.50 Yokayi Footy. 12.25am 24 Hours In Police Custody. 2.15 Soccer. 2022 FIFA World Cup Asia Qualifier. Nepal v Australia. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.</p> | <p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 8.15 Property Ladder. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Andrew Denton's Ax Men. 1.00 No Man's Land. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.30 Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Grand Finals. 3.30 Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Highway Thru Hell. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 13. Sydney v Hawthorn. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. 11.00 Armchair Experts. 11.30 Hardcore Pawn. Midnight Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Carry On Screaming! (1966, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 David Attenborough's Blue Planet II. 8.40 MOVIE: No Reservations. (2007, PG) 10.40 MOVIE: Just Before I Go. (2014, MA15+) 12.30am My Favorite Martian. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p> | <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Blue Bloods. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 11.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Walker, Texas Ranger. 3.00 JAG. 4.00 Hawaii Five-0. 5.00 Star Trek: Enterprise.</p> |
| <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 7.20 My Animal Friends. 7.35 Molly Of Denali. 8.00 Raven's Quest. 8.10 Aussie Bush Tales. 8.20 Waabiny Time. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 First Footprints. 11.00 Bamay. 11.35 Message From Mungo. 12.50pm MOVIE: Coal Miner's Daughter. (1980, PG) 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggles Rock. 6.00 Red Chef Revival. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 MOVIE: Mosley. (2019, PG) 9.10 Bedtime Stories. 9.20 Sasquatch'n. 10.10 Yothu Yindi Tribute Concert. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Roxane. Continued. (2019, PG, French) 6.55 Little Men. (2016, PG) 8.30 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 10.20 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 12.10pm It Must Be Heaven. (2019, M, French) 2.05 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 4.10 Belle. (2013, PG) 6.05 Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 7.45 Sid And Aya. (2018, M, Tagalog) 9.30 Animal Kingdom. (2010, MA15+) 11.35 Omar. (2013, M, Arabic) 1.20am It Must Be Heaven. (2019, M, French) 3.15 Sid And Aya. (2018, M, Tagalog) 5.00 Belle. (2013, PG)</p> | <p>7MATE (73) 6am Million Dollar Catch. 6.30 The Fishing Show. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 American Pickers. 9.00 Canadian Pickers. 10.00 NFL 100 Greatest. 11.00 Sound FX: Best Of. Noon Ax Men. 1.00 No Man's Land. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Grand Finals. 3.30 Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Highway Thru Hell. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Friday Night Countdown. 7.30 Football. AFL. Round 13. Sydney v Hawthorn. 10.30 AFL Post-Game Show. 11.00 Armchair Experts. 11.30 Hardcore Pawn. Midnight Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Xtreme Collxction. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm In The Middle. 6.00 MOVIE: Dr Seuss' The Lorax. (2012) 7.45 MOVIE: Hairspray. (2007, PG) 10.00 MOVIE: Step Up. (2006, PG) 12.10am Love Island. 1.15 Keeping Up With The Kardashians. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Nexo Knights. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Kaijudo: Rise Of The Duel Masters. 5.10 Bakugan: Battle Planet. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.</p> | <p>PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Charmed. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Friends. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 The Big Bang Theory. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 2.30 Becker. 3.30 A Million Little Things. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p> |

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| <p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 David Stratton's Stories Of Australian Cinema. (Madlnsv, R) 2.20 Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) 4.20 Landline. 4.50 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PGm, R) 5.20 Secrets Of The Museum. (R)</p> <p>6.10 Extraordinary Escapes: Alison Steadman. (Premiere) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (PG, R) Hugh organises a cricket match to bring everyone together. Spiro tells Louisa she has terrible taste in men. 8.20 Sanditon. (PG) Tensions between Tom and his labourers erupt during the Sanditon cricket match. 9.10 Wakefield. (Final, Mal, R) Nik is ejected from his sister's wedding following a confrontation that threatens to derail the event. 10.05 MotherFatherSon. (MA15+, R) Kathryn dedicates herself to her son's recovery. 11.05 Miniseries: Delicious. (MI, R) Part 1 of 4. 11.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 The Set. 8.30 Unprotected Sets. 9.30 Black Mirror. 10.30 Sammy J. 10.35 Live At The Apollo. 11.20 Insert Name Here. 11.50 The Moaning Of Life. 12.35am The Stand Up Sketch Show. 1.00 Mock The Week. 1.30 Would I Lie To You? 2.00 MOVIE: Infamous. (2006, M) 3.55 News Update. 4.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup. Round 3. 3.35 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.05 Trail Towns. (PG) 4.35 Planet Expedition. (PGa, R) 5.35 How The Nazis Lost The War. (PGa)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Extreme Railway Journeys: The Eastern Express. (PGw, R) Chris Tarrant travels from Istanbul to Kars. 8.30 Lost Treasures Of The Maya. (PG, R) Takes a look at information about the ancient civilisation of the Maya being revealed by an aerial survey. 9.30 MOVIE: The Lost City Of Z. (2016) During the '20s, a British explorer journeys into the Amazon rainforest while searching for a mysterious city. Charlie Hunnam, Robert Pattinson. 12.00 MOVIE: Chappaquid-dick. (2017, Mal, R) 2.00 MOVIE: Mother! (2017, MA15+alv, R) 4.10 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+d, R) 4.40 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Black Cop. (2017, M) 1.40 Running Wild With Derek Hough. 2.30 New Girl. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.30 To Be Advised. 7.30 World's Greatest Hotels. 8.20 The X-Files. 10.50 Dateline. 11.20 Insight. 12.20am MOVIE: Berlin Syndrome. (2017, MA15+) 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Horse Racing. Stradbroke Day and Bob Charley AO Stakes Day. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. Takes a look at camping activities.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Surveillance Oz. (PGas) A brazen art thief gets chased by a chef. Chaos ensues with a wheelchair in the Sydney Harbour Tunnel. 7.30 MOVIE: Alita: Battle Angel. (2019, Malv) An amnesiac cyborg who was rescued from a scrapyard tries to regain her memory. Rosa Salazar, Christoph Waltz, Jennifer Connelly. 10.00 MOVIE: I, Robot. (2004, Mv, R) In the year 2035, a techno-phobic detective investigates a murder in which the prime suspect is a robot. Will Smith, Alan Tudyk. 12.15 Crazy On A Plane. (MI, R) Documents dramatic mid-air stories. 1.15 Medical Emergency. (PGa, R) Follows the lives of hospital patients and staff. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Insider Trading. 11.00 Bargain Hunt. Noon The Great Australian Doorstep. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Creek To Coast. 2.30 Sydney Weekender. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 6.30 Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Surfing Australia TV. 12.30 Reel Destinations. 1.00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) 2.30 Explore TV: Norfolk Island. 3.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 7. Giants Netball v Sunshine Coast Lightning. From Ken Rosewall Arena, Sydney. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet: Weather. (PG) Looks at how the planet's limited fresh water is distributed around the globe thanks to storms 8.40 MOVIE: The Fate Of The Furious. (2017, Mlv, R) After a mysterious woman contacts Dom, he goes rogue and turns on the team by undermining their latest mission to steal an EMP device from an installation in Germany on behalf of the US government. Vin Diesel, Michelle Rodriguez, Charlize Theron. 11.20 Tennis. French Open. Day 14. Women's final and men's doubles final. 4.00 Surfing Australia TV. (R) Showcases Surfing Australia's programs. 4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (Ma, R)</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 Dangerman. 11.30 Avengers. 12.30pm MOVIE: Carry On Nurse. (1959) 2.15 MOVIE: Sahara. (1943, PG) 4.15 MOVIE: The Alamo. (1960, PG) 7.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby Trans Tasman. Round 5. New South Wales Waratahs v Chiefs. 9.45 Super Rugby Trans Tasman: Post Match. 10.00 To Be Advised. 10.30 French Open Tennis Pre-Show. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>WIN (8) 6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 William And Catherine: Saving The Crown. (PG, R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 The Living Room. (R) 4.30 GCBC. (R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 Advancing Australia. (Final) Presented by Guy Pearce. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGa, R) Lifeguards are on high alert to help surfers. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Dogs are matched with companions. 8.00 The Savoy. (Final, PGI) The Savoy staff celebrate a profitable year at the annual gala, but a global crisis is about to force the hotel to close. 9.00 Ambulance Australia. (Ma, R) A triple zero call for an infant needing CPR tests a first-time call-taker in the Operations Centre. 10.00 999: What's Your Emergency? (Malv, R) Police deal with an increase in female perpetrators. 11.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.</p> <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 12.15am 48 Hours. 2.10 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 7. Catalunya Grand Prix. Replay. 3.40 Escape Fishing With ET. 4.05 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.</p> |
| <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 12.30pm Bamay. 12.55 Rugby Union. South Australia League. 2.25 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 3.55 Boxing Night To Remember. 4.55 Indian Country Today. 5.25 News. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Memphis Majic. 10.00 MOVIE: Life. (1999) Midnight Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.35 Hawaa Hawaai. (2014, PG, Hindi) 10.50 Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) 1.05pm What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 2.55 Heidi. (2015, PG, German) 5.00 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 6.50 Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) 8.30 Taxi Driver. (1976, MA15+) 10.35 6.9 On The Richter Scale. (2016, M, Romanian) 12.45am Late Programs.</p> | <p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Roll With It. 11.30 Life Off Road. Noon Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Grand Finals. Replay. 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 Gold Fever. 2.30 American Pickers. 3.30 Storage Wars. 4.00 Football. AFL. Round 13. Fremantle v Gold Coast Suns. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 13. St Kilda v Adelaide. 10.30 AFL Post-Game. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Social Fabric. 2.00 The Break Boys. 2.30 Xtreme Collixtion. 3.00 Children's Programs. 3.10 MOVIE: Pokémon: Arceus And The Jewel Of Life. (2009) 5.05 MOVIE: Megamind. (2010, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Hotel Transylvania. (2012, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: The Addams Family. (1991, PG) 11.00 All New Traffic Cops. Midnight Love Island: Unseen Bits. 1.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Posh Frock Shop. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Becker. 11.00 MasterChef Australia. 2.30pm Frasier. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.25 Spyforce. 9.20 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 Friends. 10.45 MOVIE: Before Sunset. (2004, M) 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 2.30 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 100% Hotter. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p> |

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| <p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Doc Martin. (PG, R) 3.35 Restoration Australia. (Final, R) 4.30 Scottish Vets Down Under. (PGm, R) 5.00 Art Works. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p> <p>6.30 Compass: Sacred Space – Grace Karskens. (R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.30 Jack Irish. (Return, Malv) Barry Tregear calls on Jack for help after the execution-style death of an off-duty cop. 9.20 Smother. (Final, Mlv) Val is torn between reality and what is right as she continues her efforts to find out the truth about Denis' death. 10.15 Unforgotten. (Mlv, R) Cassie and Sunny suspect the men are lying. 11.00 Glitch. (Malv, R) 12.00 Miniseries: Delicious. (MI, R) 12.45 Marcella. (MA15+av, R) 1.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.10 Unforgotten. (Mlv, R) 4.55 Insiders. (R)</p> <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Behind Bars. 9.30 Love On The Spectrum. (Final) 11.15 Catalyst. 12.10am Tate Britain's Great British Walks. (Final) 1.00 Black Mirror. 2.00 MOVIE: Primary Colors. (1998, MA15+) 4.15 News Update. 4.20 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 The AusMoto Show. 3.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Critérium du Dauphiné. Highlights. 4.30 The Untold Story Of Australian Wrestling. (R) 4.40 Hitler And Churchill. (PGa, R) 5.35 How The Nazis Lost The War. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Real Hunt For Red October. (PG) Part 1 of 2. 9.15 Batavia Revealed: Shipwreck Psycho. (Mav, R) Takes a look at the shipwreck of the <i>Batavia</i> and the subsequent mass murder of its passengers and crew. 10.15 A Modern Mutiny. (PG, R) Takes a look at Norfolk Island. 11.15 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) 1.05 24 Hours In Emergency. (Mal, R) 2.00 7.7 Billion People And Counting. (PGa, R) 3.00 What's The Matter With Tony Slattery? (Madl, R) 4.05 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Muslims Like Us Australia. 1.00 New Girl. 2.30 WorldWatch. 3.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 7.35 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. (Premiere) 8.25 The UnXplained With William Shatner. 9.15 Qanon: The Search For Q. 10.05 VICE. 11.15 The Story Of. (Premiere) 12.15am South Park. 1.45 The Gang Crackdown. 2.45 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Kochie's Your Money & Your Life. 1.30 Berretts' Tour De Cure 1. 2.30 To Be Advised. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 7NEWS Spotlight: Saving Candice. Takes a look at a double murder case. 8.15 MOVIE: Taken 2. (2012, Mv, R) A retired CIA operative and his wife are abducted by the father of a kidnapper he killed. Liam Neeson, Famke Janssen, Maggie Grace. 10.15 MOVIE: Taken 3. (2014, MA15+v, R) An ex-covert agent is wrongly accused of murder. Liam Neeson, Forest Whitaker. 12.30 The Blacklist. (Mv) 1.30 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 Australia's Best Drives. 9.30 Life Off Road. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Surgery Show. Noon Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. 1.00 The Zoo. 1.30 Our Town. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.00 My Greek Odyssey. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) A discussion of all things NRL. 1.00 Netball. Super Netball. Round 7. Queensland Firebirds v West Coast Fever. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 14. Parramatta Eels v Wests Tigers.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) The teams battle it out to sell their original ice cream creations on a hot Sydney day by the beaches. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.00 To Be Advised. 10.30 Tennis. French Open. Day 15. Men's final. 3.00 Reel Destinations. (R) 3.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. Noon Getaway. 12.30 My Favorite Martian. 1.00 MOVIE: Heart Of The Matter. (1953, PG) 3.10 MOVIE: The Grass Is Greener. (1960, PG) 5.20 MOVIE: To Catch A Thief. (1955) 7.30 Tennis. French Open. Day 15. Women's doubles final. 9.30 Chicago Fire. 10.30 Chicago Med. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Living On The Coast. (R) 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Advancing Australia. (R) 12.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 GCBC. (R) 2.00 MasterChef Aust. (R) 3.30 Hotels By Design. (PG, R) 4.00 Fishing Aust. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. The contestants must decide how much of their 90-minute cooking time they use in round one, with only the remainder of that time to use in round two. 9.00 FBI. (Masv) Jubal doubts the conviction he made in an old serial killer case after three women are found weighted down at the bottom of a lake, and there are multiple similarities to the past victims. 12.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Advancing Australia. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.</p> |
| <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Touch Football. NT C'ships. Under-18 Mixed and Senior Mixed Grand Finals. 3.00 Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. 4.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Art + Soul. 7.30 News. 7.40 Hip Hop Evolution. 8.30 MOVIE: Teddy Pendergrass – If You Don't Know Me. (2018, M) 10.20 Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. 10.50 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Belle And Sebastian 2. Continued. (2015, PG, French) 6.30 What We Did On Our Holiday. (2014, PG) 8.20 Heidi. (2015, PG, German) 10.25 Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) 12.05pm Belle. (2013, PG) 2.00 Hawaa Hawaai. (2014, PG, Hindi) 4.15 Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) 6.30 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.30 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 10.50 Pili. (2017, M, Swahili) 12.25am Late Programs.</p> | <p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Oz Fish TV. 11.30 River To Reef: Retro. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 Fishing And Adventure. 2.00 Merv Hughes Fishing. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 Great Lake Warriors. 4.00 Graveyard Carz. 5.00 Off The Grid With The Badger. (Return) 6.00 MOVIE: Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials. (2015, PG) 8.30 MOVIE: Captain America: The First Avenger. (2011, M) 11.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GO! (53) 6am MOVIE: My Little Pony: Equestria Girls – Forgotten Friendship. (2018) 7.00 Children's Programs. 1.30pm Peaking. 1.50 Lip Sync Battle. 2.20 The Break Boys. 2.50 Dance Moms. 3.50 MOVIE: Cats & Dogs 2: The Revenge Of Kitty Galore. (2010) 5.30 MOVIE: Runaway Vacation. (2006, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Battleship. (2012, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Stealth. (2005, M) 12.25am Late Programs.</p> | <p>PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.30 The Neighborhood. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 MasterChef Australia. 12.30pm The Savoy. 1.30 The Neighborhood. 2.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Posh Frock Shop. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 A Million Little Things. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p> |

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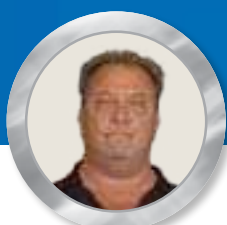
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| <p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Howard On Menzies: Building Modern Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (PG, R) 2.00 Pine Gap. (Mls, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (R) 5.00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)</p> | <p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R) 2.15 How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) 3.10 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.15 Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> | <p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Mommy's Little Princess. (2019, PGalv, R) 2.00 AFL Pre-Game Show. 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p> | <p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 Nine News Local.</p> | <p>WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 MasterChef Australia. (R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> |
| <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. (Final) Australians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Murder 24/7. (Ma) Part 1 of 5. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) 12.55 MotherFatherSon. (MA15+I, R) 1.55 Marcella. (Malnv, R) 2.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p> | <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) Takes a look at the Tower of London. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Perthshire. (PG) Susan Calman visits Perthshire. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: In Safe Hands. (M) A 16-year-old is brought to paediatrics. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Darklands. (Final, MA15+Iv) 11.45 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (MA15+av, R) 1.30 Years And Years. (Malv, R) 2.35 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 3.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> | <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.00 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Return, M) The 126 crew responds to a tank on the loose in downtown Austin and a human pile-up at the roller derby. 10.00 S.W.A.T. (M) The SWAT team searches for thieves. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Filthy Rich. (Mas) 12.30 Splitting Up Together. (PGas, R) 1.30 Trial & Error. (Mals, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> | <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) Lord Sugar sets the hardest task yet. 9.00 Emergency. A crane operator is crushed under falling steel at work and is flown to The Royal Melbourne. 10.00 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 The Arrangement. (Mals) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.00 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> | <p>6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. The contestants must create a three-course home-delivery menu, and can choose any theme or cuisine. 8.40 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. 9.40 To Be Advised. 10.10 Just For Laughs. (MdlIs) 10.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p> |
| <p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 David Attenborough's Conquest Of The Skies. 9.25 Doctor Who. 10.25 Further Back In Time For Dinner. 11.25 The Set. Midnight Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.40 Parks And Recreation. 1.00 30 Rock. 1.20 Peep Show. 2.10 MOVIE: The Tender Hook. (2008, M) 3.55 News Update. 4.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Wellington Paranormal. 3.00 Curse Of Oak Island. 3.50 Nulla Nulla. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 10.10 Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. 11.10 E-Sports Revolution. 12.05am Colony. 1.00 Over 18. 2.00 The Feed. 2.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>7TWO (72) 6am Shopping. 6.30 Room For Improvement. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Business Builders. 11.00 The Bowls Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 The Surgery Ship. 2.00 My Greek Odyssey. 3.00 Australia's Deadliest. 3.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 Autopsy USA. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: The Long & The Short & The Tall. (1961, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Queens Of Mystery. 8.30 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 1pm WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 11.15 Blue Bloods. 12.10am Home Shopping. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 JAG. 5.00 Star Trek: Voyager.</p> |
| <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.50pm Nulla Nulla. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Welcome To Country. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Black Chicks Talking. 10.00 News. 10.10 Te Ao With Moana. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> | <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.15 Our Little Sister. (2015, PG, Japanese) 8.35 Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) 10.50 Heidi. (2015, PG, German) 12.55pm The Pigeon. (2018, M, Turkish) 2.20 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 4.20 Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) 6.00 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 7.30 My Summer In Provence. (2014, M, French) 9.30 A Lion Returns. (2020, MA15+, Arabic) 11.10 Late Programs.</p> | <p>7MATE (73) 6am Million Dollar Catch. 6.30 The Fishing Show. 7.30 Canadian Pickers. 9.30 Off The Grid With The Badger. 10.30 MOVIE: Grand Prix. (1966, PG) 2pm AFL Pre-Game Show. 3.00 Football. AFL. Round 13. Melbourne v Collingwood. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Pickers. 8.30 MOVIE: Kelly's Heroes. (1970, M) 11.30 Hardcore Pawn. Midnight Canadian Pickers. 2.00 Late Programs.</p> | <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Xtreme Collxtion. Noon MOVIE: Win A Date With Tad Hamilton! (2004, PG) 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Police Interceptors. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: The Fast And The Furious: Tokyo Drift. (2006, M) 10.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> | <p>PEACH (82) 6am The Neighborhood. 6.30 Friends. 8.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Cheers. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 William And Catherine: Saving The Crown. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> |

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| <p>6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Anh's Brush With Fame: Marcia Hines. (PG) Anh Do paints Marcia Hines. 8.30 Finding The Archibald. (MI) Part 1 of 3. Rachel Griffiths delves into the history of the Archibald. 9.30 Fightback Farmers. (Premiere) 10.30 China Tonight. (R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.30 Q+A. (R) 12.35 Parliament Question Time. 1.35 A Life In Ten Pictures. (R) 2.30 Marcella. (MA15+sv, R) 3.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p> | <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Malcolm Turnbull. (PG) 8.30 Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. 9.30 Dateline. Explores why Finland is such a happy place. 10.00 The Feed. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Tour De France: The Legend. (PG, R) 12.00 Taken Down. (Final, MA15+v) 1.00 The Last Wave. (MA15+s, R) 3.00 MOVIE: Catfish. (2010, PGa, R) Nev Schulman, Ariel Schulman. 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Madlv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> | <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 9.00 MOVIE: Deadpool. (2016, MA15+sv, R) A mutant hunts for the person who conducted rogue experiments on him, leaving him scarred and with healing powers. Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin, Ed Skrein. 11.15 Reckoning. (MA15+a) The remains of the RRK's latest victim vanish. 12.15 The Aussie Property Flippers. (PGI, R) 1.15 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> | <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (Final, PGI) The final celebrities plan the ultimate event. 9.00 The Weakest Link. (PG) Quiz show featuring eight contestants who answer general knowledge questions. Hosted by Magda Szubanski. 10.00 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim sets her sights on a private school. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 Emergence. (Mhv, R) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> | <p>6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Guest chef Khanh Nguyen, from Sunda, has taken South-East Asian food to the next level. 8.40 How To Stay Married. (PGI) Em is adamant the controversial material she's uncovered about Gilly will result in a bestseller. 9.10 NCIS. (M, R) Following an active shooter lockdown at a naval hospital, the team searches for the suspect. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning.</p> |
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| <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (Final, PG) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. 9.00 You Can't Ask That: Adult Virgins. (Final, Ms) Adults who are virgins share their stories. 9.30 Superwog. (Return, MA15+) Superwog is determined to finally get his P-plates. 10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.40 The Set. (R) 11.15 ABC Late News. 11.45 Four Corners. (R) 12.30 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.50 Parliament Question Time. 1.50 Murder 24/7. (Ma, R) 2.50 Marcella. (MA15+v, R) 3.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p> | <p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson: Salisbury Cathedral. (PGa, R) Sir Tony Robinson visits Salisbury Cathedral. 8.30 On Board Britain's Nuclear Submarine. (PG) Rob Bell spends five days and nights aboard the submarine HMS Vengeance. 9.25 Bloodlands. (Malv) Tom enlists the help of Heather Pentland. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Stella Blomkvist. (Final, MA15+adv) 11.55 The Night Manager. (MA15+s, R) 3.15 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> | <p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) A challenge with a massive reward will push housemates to their limits, but the biggest surprise is yet to come. 9.00 MOVIE: The Other Woman. (2014, Mals, R) After discovering her boyfriend is married, a woman tries to get her ruined life back on track. Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann, Kate Upton. 11.20 The Latest: Seven News. 11.50 The Front Bar. (M) Takes a lighter look at all things AFL. 12.50 Instant Hotel. (PGIs, R) 2.00 To Be Advised. 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> | <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. (PGI) Ordinary Australians head for the Kimberley. 8.30 Doctor Doctor. (Mam) Penny's teenage son hatches a cunning plan to rekindle the romance between Hugh and Penny. 9.30 Kings Cross ER. (PGm, R) A look at the emergency department in St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 The Enemy Within. (Mav) 11.50 The First 48: The Graveyard Shift. (Mva, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> | <p>6.00 WIN News. 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. In the mystery box challenge, the contestants must use four ingredients in their final dish. 8.40 Bull. (PGa, R) Bull focuses on selecting jurors whose belief systems allow them to see his client, an entrepreneur who has been accused of defrauding investors in her water filtration company, as a dreamer. 10.30 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p> |
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EcoFest 2021 was a great success with people flocking to raise awareness for our environment.



Kat Dowling enjoying the event with her children, Page, Sabine and Loki.

What a glorious day

Plenty of awareness of our environment and its ecosystems was spread across the region of Gladstone over the weekend for a glorious 2021 Ecofest.

See our spread of photos right here which resembles the level of concern and sense of community which was shown by residents and visitors with the event proving to leave its mark once again.



Plastic Free Mermaid, Kate Nelson.



The crowd at EcoFest 2021.



Jenna-Lee and Chris Bartlett at EcoFest.



Thomas Watson, Matika Frid, Mikayla Einam.



Tia Bell and Christine Holden at the weaving workshop.



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It's science with a smile

By Sean Fox

Touring across regional Queensland, the Questacon Science Circus will soon visit three schools across the Banana Shire.

Performing live shows for students across the month of June, they appeared at Moura State School yesterday (Wednesday June 9), followed by visits to Jambin State School and Redeemer Lutheran College today (Thursday June 10).

Questacon Science Circus presenter Margo Brewin was excited to meet students across the region following a difficult year with Covid-19 restrictions.

"After last year's border closures, we feel privileged to travel again and bring our shows to school students throughout the region," she said.

The entertainment will include an interactive science based show which will explore the

physics of slime, the geometry of large bubbles and how rockets blast off using the mechanisms of flight.

The program is also aimed towards teachers to provide professional development workshops which support the educators with the relevant resources to use in their classrooms.

"We aim to show that science can be done by everyone and build teacher's confidence to incorporate hands-on science into their lessons," she said.

Making up the team at the science circus are eight postgraduate students who are studying a Master of Science Communication Outreach at the Australian National University.

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Bundara parents return to old stomping ground

It is often said that 'parents know best' and for two Rockhampton mothers this phrase rings ever true as they returned in 2021 to their own childhood stomping ground...with an extra set of little feet.

As Bundara Kindergarten in North Rockhampton enters its 48th year of operation, there is no surprise to see the strong, community-based education facility now welcoming a second generation of learners through its vibrant doors.

Six months into the year, and the déjà vu remains strong for past pupils Alyssah Anderson and Krista Brown, who are now re-visiting the kindy they both attended to give their own children the best possible start in life.

"There was absolutely no other option for me than to enrol my daughter, Clancy at Bundara and it was so lovely to return and see not only the difference in the kindy space, but the similarities and professionalism that has remained in place since I attended myself 36 years ago," Alyssah said.

"Giving my daughter every opportunity to thrive in a high-quality environment was important to me as a mother and knowing that Bundara offers a top-notch curriculum that has been successful for over four decades gave me peace of mind that Clancy would not only

enjoy but excel during her kindy year."

Bundara Kindergarten, which is owned and operated by the community and affiliated with the Creche and Kindergarten (C&K) Association of Queensland, has provided the foundation for thousands of local children.

Director and Teacher, Cassie Lucas, who has been at the helm for over 16 years is honoured to have been welcomed into the lives of hundreds of families.

"We are always so excited to see parents returning to the kindy years later with their children, and it is truly one of the best compliments we can receive," said Cassie. "With Kindergarten options increasing each year, it can sometimes be a difficult decision to make as a parent to ensure the best outcome for their child, but one that should be thoroughly considered.

"Bundara is a very special place, and it is the families and their sense of community that make it so wonderful."

Krista, mother of Jesse is witnessing incredible growth and development in her son and highly recommends Bundara to any parent ready to enrol their child in 2022.

"Jesse just adores his kindy days and I find Bundara the perfect place to nurture his personality, develop his skills and embrace his



Clancy Anderson and Jesse Brown take over the wheels from mums Alyssah Anderson and Krista Brown with the help of Miss Cassie Lucas.

love of learning," Krista said. "The teachers are caring, approachable and so very professional in their delivery of the C&K Curriculum Approach – Listening and Learning Together.

"I feel confident that Jesse is receiving a solid base for optimum education outcomes."

Bundara offers two classes of 24 children

each year, which alternate on a five-day fortnight. The small numbers ensure that children have a better opportunity to learn and grow in a supportive environment, and staff can respond to and extend on individual interests and needs.

Bundara is currently filling enrolments for 2022 and beyond. For more information, call 4928 2882.

Knighthood honour



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

In our 22th excerpt, we travel back 35 years to 1986, the year Graham became Sir Graham.

In June, 53-year-old Graham was awarded a knighthood - a Knight Bachelor.

He was described by the Rockhampton Morning Bulletin as the 'saviour of Australia's modern beef industry' for his outstanding contributions the beef cattle industry.

He had fought for the rights of the cattlemen in a variety of ways over the preceding years: as president of the Central Coastal Graziers' Association, as founding president of the Cattleman's Union, serving from 1976 to 1978, as producer member of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation from 1981 to 1984, and as a councillor and president of the Australian Brahman Breeders Association.

Graham was surprised by the award, but in acknowledging the honour, he said:

"I've never sought any recognition, but I am honoured to accept this award on behalf of all who have helped me within the cattle industry of Australia."

He thought about it in a few seconds and added: "Everything I've done, I've done with a lot of energy, which I think everybody should."

"If I believe in something I stick up for it. In public life I've always tried to represent the wishes of those people I've represented, irrespective of my own feelings - and some of the people I represented were fairly radical."



Graham McCamley's knighthood was officially bestowed upon him in an investiture ceremony in March 1987 in Canberra.

In November 1986, to top off the year, the McCamleys celebrated their second family wedding.

Jenny married Francois Velge, the son of a Belgian industrialist.

Francois had recently completed a five-year agricultural degree in England.

Graham, Shirley and Jacqui attended the large engagement party for 300 people, held at the Velges' home in Belgium.

Later in the year, the wedding was held on Tarrus, with Premier Sir Joh Bjelke-Petersen and his wife, Flo, present.

It had been a good year for Sir Joh, too, with a great victory at the Queensland elections.

"We killed grain-fed bullocks and six kangaroos for soup, 18 guests came from Belgium and the weather was perfect."

Sir Graham's book Roads in the Sky, is available for a generous donation to The Lady McCamley Memorial Foundation from his office at 87 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton or Georges Menswear in William Street, Rockhampton.

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

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



The Knight Bachelor award.



How the story was covered in the Rockhampton Morning Bulletin.

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National Framework for Protecting Australia's Children

Public consultations now open

Assistant Minister for Children and Families, Michelle Landry, has launched an online consultation process to support the development of the first five-year implementation plan under the successor plan to the National Framework for Protecting Australia's Children 2009-2020

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Dapper riders hit coast

By Matthew Pearce

Riders dressed in their finest attire hit the streets of the Capricorn Coast on Sunday, May 23 for the Distinguished Gentleman's Ride.

Founded in Sydney, the event was inspired by a photo of Don Draper from the TV show Mad Men sitting astride a classic bike while wearing his finest suit.

The ride now has participants in 107 countries and has raised \$34 million for prostate cancer research and mental health and suicide prevention programs.



Motorbikes, hotrods and classic cars hit the road for the Distinguished Gentleman's Ride last month, to raise funds for prostate cancer research and mental health and suicide prevention programs.
Pictures: MALCOLM WELLS



Protecting your assets



Often thought of as the poor cousin to investment and superannuation, personal insurance is critical to protecting your assets and providing for your loved ones.

Here are a few pointers to help you avoid getting caught out by the derail.

Life insurance insures you against premature death. Being dead is not generally a matter of degree, but it is very important to check who the beneficiary of the policy is.

A failed marriage for example, might see the proceeds of an insurance payment paid to a former spouse, even though the money was expected and needed by a new family. Often, life insurance will automatically be included in super funds, with the super contributions and earnings paying for the premiums. This can have significant benefits because life insurance held personally is not normally tax deductible. In a super fund, it is.

Make sure you know who your superannuation will go to when you die. Total and permanent disability (TPD) insurance sounds simple but is in fact one of the more complicated because definitions of what comprises 'total and permanent' vary widely.

Some policies specify not being able to work at all, while some specify not being able to work in a job similar to your current one. TPD is another good one to hold in super because being classed as totally and permanently disabled meets the criteria for releasing money from super.

Trauma insurance is intended to cover for one-off events like a heart attack, stroke or cancer. This is usually through payment of a lump sum. Relatively expensive, it can be a minefield if you have not looked carefully at what exactly is covered - sometimes the events that are covered are broadly defined, and sometimes they are so restricted you need a degree in biomedical science to understand them. On the other hand, trauma insurance can be a useful option if you are not able to get income protection insurance, or as a tool to access a one-off payment (perhaps to pay down debt) in the event that you are struck with one of the insured events noted. It is unusual to have trauma insurance in a super fund because money arising from a claim would be paid into your fund, and although you might be very ill, you might not meet the definition of totally and permanently disabled - and so you won't be able to get at your money!

Income protection insurance provides a payment in lieu of your salary if you are off work due to illness or injury for an extended length of time. Most policies cover you for up to 70 per cent of your income, but a few em-



David French says life insurance insures you against premature death.

ployer sponsored ones can pay up to 100 per cent.

Money earned elsewhere is likely to reduce the amount paid by the insurance company, and of course, insurers are normally pretty keen to get you back to work ASAP (which can be good or bad, depending on the exact situation). Normally speaking, the cost of income protection insurance reduces the longer you wait for it to kick in, so say you have a lot of sick leave, it might be worth waiting 60 or even 90 days before the insurance payments start.

Like trauma insurance, holding income protection insurance in a super environment is risky. It's also not necessary because it is generally tax deductible.

Many super funds, especially industry funds, package up insurance as part of the overall offering. Life and TPD insurance held

in super can be relatively cheap, although the default amounts insured can also be very low. Often your 'risk' is pooled with many other people under a 'group' policy, and insurers may not ask too many questions as regards your risk profile. Some super funds offer income protection insurance, but you really do have to look closely at the access issues noted above.

Many of these group policies only pay for two or three years, which could be a real problem if you are unlucky enough to be afflicted with something that takes a long time to resolve.

Implementing a strategy that relies on the group policy for the first three years (say), after which a retail policy takes over, can be very effective.

Another important issue with super based policies is that relatively recently, legislative

changes were implemented such that anyone under 25 is no longer automatically insured.

These measures were put in place because of a perception that insurance premiums were eating into superannuation balances at an unacceptable rate. I think the legislation was ham fisted because young people are probably more at risk of being involved in a misadventure that is otherwise not insured - the skateboard accident, diving into shallow water, falling off a bike, a sporting injury.

Since these costs typically fall to family, even young people need to consider total and permanent disability or perhaps trauma insurance and income protection, and it can be very cheap when you are young.

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Pop Up and dress up

By Liam Emerton

The Rockhampton Jaguar Land Rover Pop-Up Polo event was a brilliant day supported by great weather and fast action.

The main event of the morning was the polo featuring a State of Origin battle between New South Wales and Queensland.

After Queensland took out the Origin victory on the grass of Victoria Park, the sold-out crowd was invited onto the field to find the golden corks as well as the Fashions of the Field.

Rebecca Armstrong, who is featured in our Styles of CQ segment this week, and Elliot Wills took out the men's and women's Fashion competition ahead of plenty of sharp dressed competitors.

The rest of the day was spent socialising and enjoying the beautiful sunshine, something we should never take for granted after last year.



Steph Nash and Elyssa Hughes.



The action was fast and furious on the polo field.



Elliot Wills, right, posing with the two men's runners up.



Jenni Penstone, Kylie Jenkins, Jo Harris, Brendie Large and Cathie Kraatz.



Bronwyn Tait, Cindy McNaught, Stephanie McCartney and De'alle Ferguson.



Rebecca Armstrong, right, posing with the runners up in the Fashions of the Field event.



Patrons started heading onto the field in an attempt to find the golden corks.



Joshua Armstrong, Bronte Armstrong, Caleb Armstrong, Jade Wendy, Racheal Dengate, Holly Armstrong, Abbie Reynolds, Jarrod Armstrong and Timothy Bryant.



Georgia Nilon, Kate Myers, Rosemary Green, Erika Small and Louise Effene.



The ladies' fashion on the field.



Elliot Wills accepting his award for the top dressed man at the event.



The men's line up for the Fashion on the Field.



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Styles of CQ

Woman stunned by win

By Sean Fox

Fashion wasn't on her radar, yet Rebecca Armstrong was crowned a winner at the Pop-Up Polo in Rockhampton on Saturday.

The Central Queenslander took out the top award for Fashions on the Field at Victoria Park, a moment she will never forget while she made her first appearance at the event.

"It was a total surprise when they scouted me," she said.

"When they called me over and gave me the ticket, I was surprised."

Speaking to CQ Today on Tuesday afternoon, Ms Armstrong remained humble about her win, praising the efforts of her fellow contestants.

"All of the ladies up on the stage were beautiful," she said.

Originally, she had planned on wearing another outfit, but her idea had fallen through which left her on a mission to find new garments.

"I was trying to find something else that was suitable for the polo because there is a dress code," she said.

Luckily for her, the frock she had chosen was a Zimmermann rental which proved to be a great choice.

She sported the dress with a hat from Lack of Colours and a bamboo purse which had been gifted to her for a previous birthday.

Her stunning choice of frock complement-



Rebecca Armstrong was totally surprised with her win Saturday.



Fashions on the Field winner Rebecca Armstrong, right, with fellow attendees of the Rockhampton Pop-Up Polo.

ed her shoulders in a way which resembled the great fashions of Hollywood film icon Joan Crawford in the 1940s.

Mrs Armstrong enjoyed the entire experi-

ence on the day, and found the atmosphere influenced the mood of the crowd.

"It was a cracker of a day weather wise, there was a different mix of people and age

groups where everyone was in a happy mood," she said.

"You don't take these things for granted anymore after all that's been going on."



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Let's all be heroes now

By Kerrie Sinclair
a Rockhampton-born journalist writing about climate and business news

Last week the people tasked with guarding the world's financial system - central bank chiefs and finance world leaders - met to talk about climate action ambition.

One of them, an American economist who has won a Nobel prize, showed a picture of what he actually prizes most: his grandkids.

The snapshot showed three of his young grandsons swimming at a lake. He is worried for their futures. He says they are worried, too.

He is worried about climate chaos - food, water shortages, unbearable extreme conditions and violence as countries fight for dwindling resources - ending humanity. That's right, the end of the human species. Robert Engle concluded his speech to the conference of finance leaders and central bank governors by saying governments have got to make themselves live up to their commitments, made in Paris in 2015, to hold warming to a 1.5-degree-Celsius rise above pre-industrial levels.

But the people at that meeting last week are not the people tasked with telling governments what to do.

Because that's us. Citizens. We're the people tasked with telling MPs what we want.

Do we want to be guardians of a safe planet to give to our young?

If so, there's good and bad news. We can have a manageable climate. That's absolutely possible. But it is only possible if we make governments act, if we tell them that we'll accept the necessary climate policies.

Also at the meeting last week was Tao Zhang, deputy managing director of the International Monetary Fund and a former deputy governor of the People's Bank of China.

Zhang said Covid-19 has made us all realise how fragile our existence on this planet can be and that there is now "renewed emphasis" on the threat of climate change and the need to take urgent action, which is "our most global challenge".

He said that in decades and centuries past, industrialisation and development were unavoidably accompanied by greenhouse gas emissions, but, "if we infer from this that reducing emissions today will lead to economic contractions, we are taking far too narrow a view".

"In the 21st century, we are not condemned to make the same mistakes our predecessors did and we must lean forward for good policies for mitigation (ending greenhouse gas emissions) that can largely pay for itself, and may further development, rather than hinder it.

"We now have modern technologies and



Central bank chiefs and finance world leaders fear for the world's future as the climate changes.

economic structures more tilted toward services that make production less dependent on fossil fuels."

He said putting in place policies to end human-made greenhouse gas emissions - largely from burning fossil fuels - takes "a lot of smart thinking and adept implementation".

"Along the way, some groups may face a wide range of economic costs. We must be fair in order to succeed. To start with, what's fair is often very tricky. It's easy for people to end up pointing fingers at each other."

He said national governments have choices about the policies they use to decarbonise.

"The journey in front of us is unprecedented and we must be humble. We have already seen countries pursue different policy approaches reflecting their own specific circumstances.

"This conference is focused on the financial sector. It has an important role (and) there are important steps for regulators and supervisors," Zhang said.

"But none of these will work effectively unless governments create an enabling environment. Without the fundamental incentives in place, incentives that only governments can introduce, people and firms including those in the financial sector, simply will not fundamentally change their behaviour and move away from carbon-intensive activities," Zhang said.

But governments trying to cut emissions

can find support from and be bolstered by international policy measures, Zhang said.

For example, an international carbon price floor, he said, could "complement and reinforce the Paris Agreement". He said that would address concerns about international competitiveness and remove the need for carbon border tax adjustments.

"We are at a critical moment. Actions we take during the next five to 10 years will determine whether we will succeed in keeping global temperatures from rising more than 2 degrees Celsius. I am actually quite optimistic, as there are ways to decarbonise that should also be good for growth and jobs - if we do things right.

"Each of us has our role to play. Governments, the international community, and the private and financial sectors, too. But we need to play these roles together in a complementary fashion," Zhang said.

"Now, more than ever, we need to join together to address climate change - our most global challenge."

So, come on. We can do it. We can say to our politicians that we want climate-safe policies because we want this planet. This one. There isn't another. It reminds me of three songs: Lionel Richie 'Say You, Say Me'; The Badloves 'Lost'; and James 'Beautiful Beaches'. It's time to really pull together to put in place good policy for people and planet. It's time to see the beach again as a place for building sandcastles, not for escaping the reach of a megafire.



Kerrie Sinclair

Here's a poem, called 'Our Magnificent Mosaic'

*A world, shattered
Decided to focus on what really mattered
So, it pulled its broken pieces together
It pulled, pushed and prised
And that required open minds, fearless hearts
and
Almost unbearable pressure
To make something none of us had seen before:
A world that worked for all.
It became our magnificent mosaic
And it took every single one of us to make it.*

Opened up again and seniors are calling for volunteers

Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club update

The Rockhampton Senior Citizens Club Inc operating out of Schotia Place in Bolsover Street have taken baby steps since their re-opening in March.

They have until now held each of their activities only twice a month in case a Covid crisis re-occurs and the whole community has to go into lockdown. No-one wants to cancel and disappoint people!

However, they now think it's time to expand their horizons and are asking for volunteers to come forward.

Resumes are being received to PO Box 861, Rockhampton or via email to accounts.central@bigpond.com.

If you have availability and skills in Hospitality; Cooking (incl part time Kitchen Convenor); IT and Graphics; Craft; Admin or Public Relations there may be a place for you.

Trainee positions available are 15 hours per week; and would suit students of all ages or those eligible but not confined to Job Seeker payments.

The club is housed in one of Rockhampton's historical buildings. The work areas and equipment are of commercial standard and the Members are very proud that they have been happily running since 1976.

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the breeze and shady yard.

Three good sized bedrooms and the bathroom are on the top level.

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Within walking distance to shops and schools, this is quite a find. Don't let this opportunity pass you by, call today to arrange your inspection. ●



HOME ESSENTIALS

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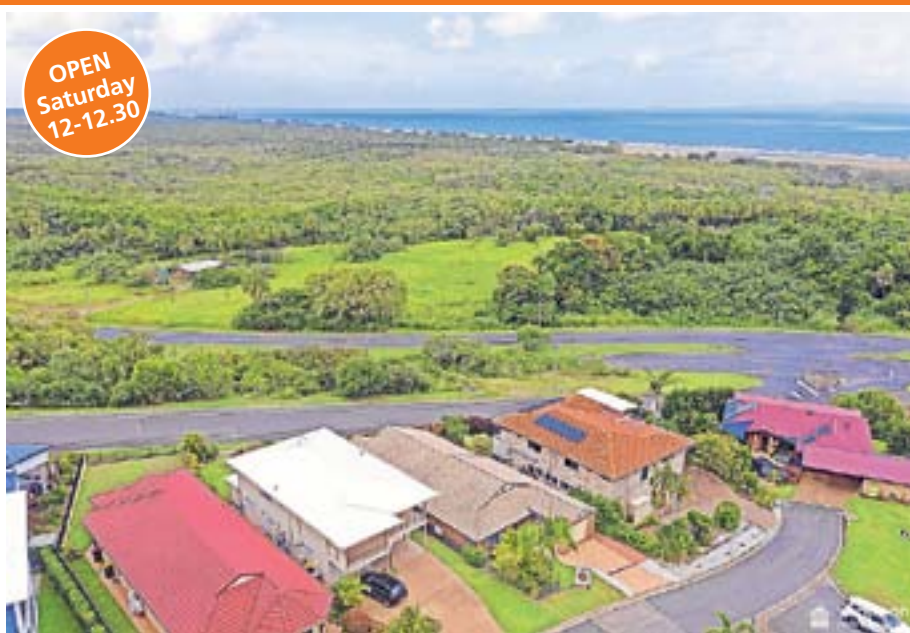


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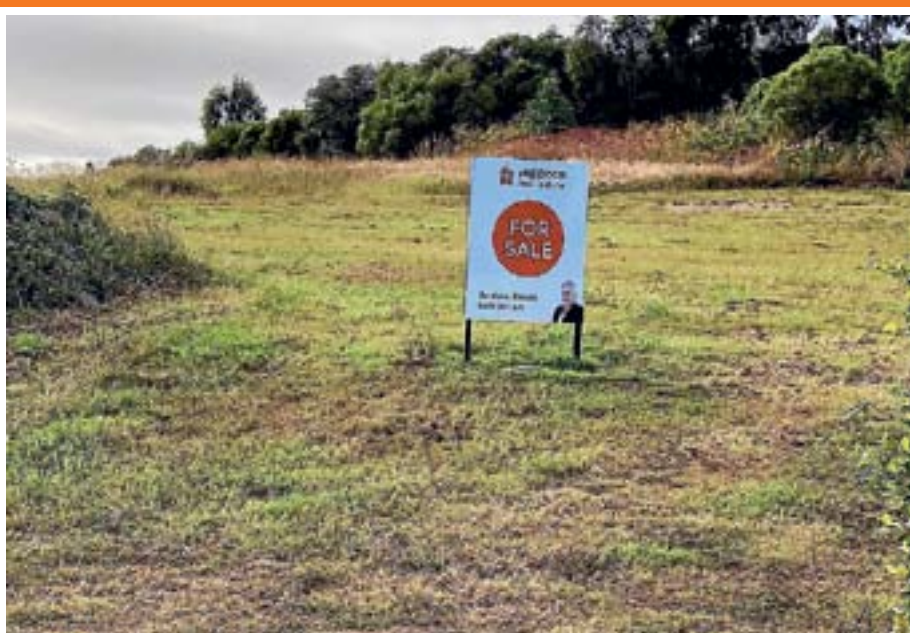


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A visit to many of our local nurseries, chain stores or hardware stores will show vast displays roses which are now being offered for sale. Hundreds of different varieties are now available in either plastic pots or as bare rooted plants. If purchasing roses in plastic containers, they may be planted in much warmer weather, with need for some care and consideration.

With bare rooted roses now is the time to plant, their roots must not be allowed to dry out before planting. When unwrapping the roots, it is always best to soak them in water, with many gardeners believing they should be kept in a bucket of water until they are transplanted into the ground. However, they should not be kept in water for more than a few hours.

After planting, it is quite important that they are kept protected from hot sun and dry winds, until they have time to develop fresh roots. They will then be able to sustain themselves by drawing moisture from the ground. Roses are nearly dormant during winter, and do not require large amounts of water and fertiliser. There is very little top growth, but the root growth does not slow down during the colder months.

When planting a new rose into a garden bed, which should have been prepared at least a fortnight beforehand and allowed to settle, a hole should be made of about 300mm or one foot in diameter, and a mound formed in the bottom of it to a level such that when the lower end of the root ball is held in it, the top of the root ball is even with the soil surface. Then place the soil back around the root ball and water in, as this will eliminate air pockets. It is important to note that roses do not like having their feet water-logged, and this is often the cause of many rose failures.

Fertilising of freshly planted roses is widely discouraged by many specialist growers, but I have always found that using a small quantity of slow release Osmocote has worked quite successfully. However, if stronger amounts of fertiliser are used when planting, it may force new growth but damage the root system, which is the most important part of the plant at this stage.

When positioning new roses in the garden, a question that is usually asked is how far apart do you usually plant them? I would always recommend a distance of one metre or three feet apart for hybrid tea roses, and half to three quarters of a metre for floribunda roses, as this will give a more colourful display. In cases where the rose is known to have a spreading



An Iceberg Longreach Rose.

form, rather than a tall growing habit, remember that they will need a slightly larger space between them.

The overall effect of your rose garden is more attractive if they are grouped together according to height, with the taller ones placed at the back of the bed, and this also applies to climbers, which need three or four metres space between them. Position the medium to small growing roses in the middle of the bed, with the miniature roses around the border of the garden, about 30cm apart.

A thick mulch of organic matter, such as sugar cane mulch, will help keep roots cool and retain moisture. Always water roses heavily and deeply rather than lightly and frequently. Your roses will then reward you with more beautiful blooms.

ROSE TYPES

What are the various types of roses available on the market? What's the difference between a miniature rose and a standard rose? What is an old-fashioned rose? Why should I buy a hy-

brid tea rose instead of a floribunda rose? Here is a simple description that differentiates each type of rose.

Floribunda roses are small, compact growing shrubs that produce multiple clusters of single to fully-double flowers during spring and autumn.. It is not unusual for a floribunda rose to produce clusters of 25 flowers in a single display. An ideal rose for formal garden beds or small hedges.

Hybrid tea roses are the most commonly available rose type. They are best described as having large, and often fragrant flowers borne nearly all year round. Flowers of the hybrid tea roses generally have long stems, making them ideal for cut flowers. You can expect these roses to grow up to 1500mm or 5 feet in height.

Miniature roses are dwarfed versions of either hybrid tea or floribunda roses, but only growing between 200mm and 500mm high (1-2 feet). These roses make excellent tub plants and can even be used indoors for short periods of time (a few days). They are also quite suitable for rockeries, and can even be used in



A Christian Dior rose in Longreach.



A Cecile Brunner rose.

formal boarder hedges.

Standard roses are either hybrid tea or floribunda roses that have been grafted to a strong understocked base. Heights may vary depending on the height of the understock. These roses are used for more formal or centrepiece displays, and definitely make a feature point in the garden.

Climbing roses are usually either floribunda or hybrid tea rose hybrids that tend to ramble with their more flexible stems allowing them to be trained to cascade over walls, trail along fences or be placed on trellises, pergolas or trees, offering an alternative to Bougainvilleas.

Old-fashioned roses were the pioneering garden roses, both in Australia and around the world. These rose varieties tend to be a little bushier, and more rambling than the popular hybrid tea or floribunda roses, and are usually substantially hardier for our local climate than the newer hybrids. They generally have more petals that last longer, and therefore they can do much better as cut flowers.

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Rural Matters

Another say on the reef

AgForce Reef Taskforce chair Alex Stubbs
It isn't an overstatement to suggest that when it comes to climate, the environment and animal welfare, these days truth and science take a backseat to political and ideological bias.

Perhaps the jewel in the crown for environmentalists looking to point the finger is Queensland's Great Barrier Reef. Listening to them, there's no doubt agriculture is destroying this natural wonder.

The state government believes it - they must - otherwise they wouldn't continue to push through onerous, unfair reef regulations decimating agriculture and the many families, communities, and industries reliant on primary production.

Powerful, well-organised propaganda from green groups along with flawed, outdated, non-evidence-based science are the weapons forcing the government's hand.

But it's all false.
Minister for the Environment and Great Barrier Reef Meaghan Scanlon recently said as much when she acknowledged farmers and graziers for their efforts to move away from practices that pose a high risk to water quality.

But don't take mine or Minister Scanlon's word for it - examine the science for yourself.

Even the Reef Water Quality Report Card 2019, released earlier this year, showed the Burdekin and Wet Tropics regions - now subject to tighter legislation - had recorded the

largest increase in best practice nutrient management for sugarcane, up 6.3 per cent and 6.1 per cent, respectively.

There is incredible work being done when it comes to improving agricultural practices, much of it at the landowner's expense without compensation, but despite this the regulatory noose keeps on tightening.

We have another chance to try and loosen it, and to beat the drum for truth and common sense on Friday when AgForce and other industry representatives appear as witnesses at a public hearing in Brisbane to support Katter's Australian Party's Reef Regulation Reversal Bill.

The bill will attempt to wind back reef regulations to their 2009 level. Not an unreasonable request given the vast evidence supporting agriculture's positive impact on reef health and water quality.

We all agree there needs to be some level of regulation to report environmental harm, but why should it be so acutely targeted at agriculture?

Katter's Australian Party's Bill, while not perfect, is a step in the right direction.

It's why AgForce is urging everyone who's interested in agriculture, and the health of the reef, to get involved and send a message to the state government that their regulations have gone too far.

AgForce Reef Taskforce chair Alex Stubbs.



Cows pull in strong sales amidst lesser stock in yards

By Sean Fox
Last week's sale at CQLX Gracemere attracted 1872 head of cattle to the yards, down an amount of 1196 from May 26.
Agents found the quality and condition of the stock to be satisfactory, while Meat and Livestock Australia's market reporter Richard Thomson noted the prices had eased across many of the classes on offer.
An exception was made for grown heifers whose prices improved with the standards of quality and condition on offer.
"One major processor was not operating and the usual feeders and restockers operated throughout," Mr Thomson said.
Calves were priced at 599 cents for steers which amounted to an average of 570 cents per kilogram across the prime mixed sexes.
Meanwhile, vealer steers were found to



There were well conditioned stock at a recent cattle sale within the yards of CQLX Gracemere.
cost a lower amount with an average of between 532 cents and 560 cents, and vealer heifers about 430 cents to 461 cents per ki-

logram, which sold at a price of 495 cents per kilogram.
Within the light pens, yearling steers sold for 598 cents to average between 433 cents and 488 cents per kilogram.
Ramping up to a top price of 455 cents were stock medium and heavy pens which came to an average price of 429 to 439 cents per kilogram.
Making 419 cents to record an average of between 378 to 396 cents were the light and medium weight yearling heifers while a few heavy pens made 431 cents for median prices of 389 to 412 cents per kilogram.
All the while, feeder steers made fitting specifications for 406 to 413 cents with stock within the heavy pens having made 373 to 399 cents per kilogram.
It was the grown heifers which were sold at 427 cents (sometimes to restockers) while feeders dived into their pockets for costs reaching as high as 389 cents for the best stock in the category.
There were average prices of 360 cents and 380 cents per kilogram sold at the sale.
Four score heifers in prime condition were charged 389 cents per kilogram to the processors on the day while two score cows sold for 289 cents with heavy cows reaching 311 cents per kilogram.
At a top price of 299 cents were the heavy four score cows which averaged a reduced price of 293 cents per kilogram, and heavy bulls were sold at 353 cents for a median cost of 326 cents per kilogram.
Finally, there were a handful of pens which contained cows and calves which made strong sales, and raked in from \$2880 to \$3000 per unit.

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Rain at last then chills

By Mike Griffin, Weatherman

After 75 days of little if any rainfall, Rockhampton got its first double figure rainfall on Wednesday morning.

Not since 25 March and 22mm of dribs and drabs in April, plus no rainfall in May (a record), leaving our gardens and the flora across Capricornia look dry and brown looking.

About 4am a front that travelled from Emerald with 0.6mm on Tuesday evening, ran into to moisture west of the river city and rained for nearly two hours.

Top fall was 15mm from Alison at Jessie Street and 15mm from Rod at Parkhurst.

Other falls included 12mm for Ken at Penlington St, Rhomberg Rail at Gracemere (12mm), Ian at Larel Bank (11.5mm), Dan at Horton Street, The Gap (10mm), 11mm for Alan at Frenchville, 9.4mm at Rockhampton Airport and 9.2mm for Ian at Jardine Street.

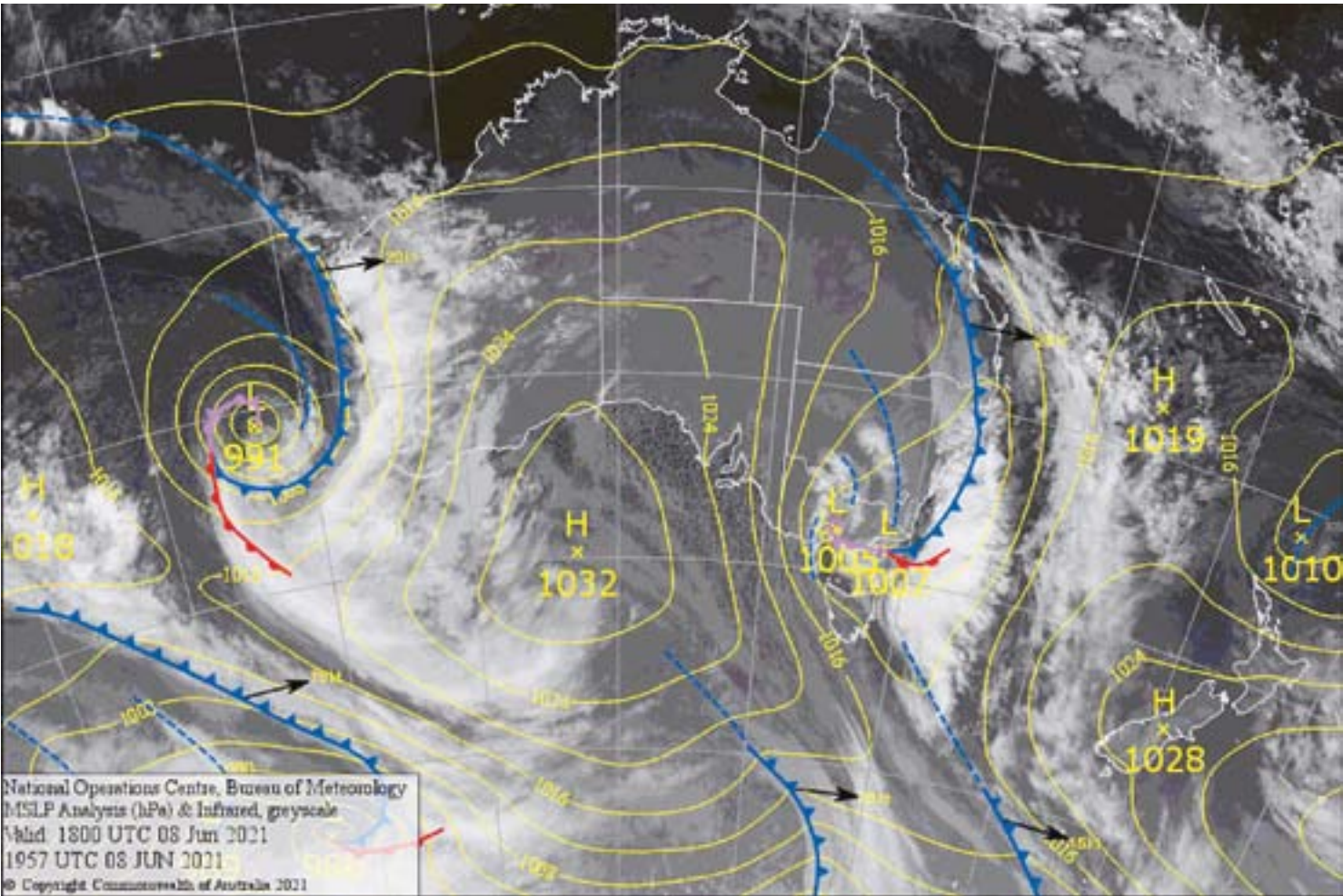
Plus there was 17mm at Benaraby, 14mm at Callide, and 9.5mm from Helen at Mt. Morgan, 7mm at Raglan, Stockyard Point was 6mm.

Meanwhile, Yeppoon 4mm, Westwood 3mm, Marlborough 2mm.

Not to mention the 32mm at Byfield last Wednesday. Yes there was a 4x2 inch of rain three weeks ago in North Rocky, the rest remained dry.

That small amount of welcome rain brought a little greening as an introduction to show week. If we look at the Synoptic Chart we can see the front passing though the area. Ahead of the front warm moist northerly air encapsulated the cloud that caused the rain-fall.

This is all part of a low developing over eastern Victoria. It is causing snow and frost temperatures in Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania which will cause 40 to 50cm of snow



This map shows Mike Griffin's weather forecast for the coming days.

for the alps and 10 to 20cm for places like Armidale in northern New South Wales.

Also there was 50 to 100mm for Gippsland in eastern Victoria causing flooding. In fact the cooler south westerly has wafted in my window just after 9.30am Wednesday, has a chill to the breeze. The 11.30am temperature was 20.3C while the Apparent Temperature (AP) was 14.8C, humidity 49

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In what year was the first Melbourne Cup run?

2. In what year did Snowboarding make its Winter Olympics debut?

3. What country was Marnus Labuschagne born in?

4. Of Floyd Mayweather Jr's 50 wins as a boxer, how many of those were achieved by knockout?

5. What European country currently has 98 active players in the National Hockey League?

6. Geva Mentor is the captain of which Super Netball team?

7. Who finished runner-up to Germany in the 2014 FIFA World Cup?

8. How many teams are there in England's County Cricket competition?

9. Which American gymnast pulled off a Yurchenko double pike vault, something never achieved before, in May 2021?

10. Geelong has a team in the Australian Baseball League entirely made up of players from which country?

11. In what year did Tiger Woods win his first major tournament?

12. Who is the captain of the Western Bulldogs?

13. After Cameron Smith, who has played the second most career NRL games?

14. What is the only country to have medalled in every Olympics baseball tournament?

15. In NFL Football, how many yards does a major penalty cost a team?

16. Redzel won the first two editions of which Australian horse race?

17. In what New Zealand city will a Supercars Championship event be held in 2021?

18. In what year did the first season of the National Basketball League take place?

19. What is the record for the most red cards awarded in a single soccer match?

20. After the United States and Australia, which country has the next largest amount of Olympic swimming medals?
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Tiger Woods



21. Teams including West Coast Fever, Melbourne Vixens and Collingwood Magpies compete in which sports league?

22. By what name was NBL team Melbourne United known by until May 2014?

23. Australian professionals Minjee Lee and Hannah Green are both ranked in the top twenty of which sports's world rankings?

24. Who was awarded the 2011 Dally M Player of the Year?

25. Which team holds the record for most W-League Grand Final wins, with four?

26. Nick Hockley was recently appointed as full-time CEO of which sporting organisation?

27. Jamie Whincup holds the record for most Supercars championship titles with how many?

28. Which team was defeated by Burleigh Bears 88-0 in a recent Rugby League Gold Coast A grade match?

29. Pioneer Park Racecourse is located in which Australian state or territory?

30. The Vegas Golden Knights are a professional team in which sport?



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to his family.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited
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ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL COUNCIL ADOPTION OF MINOR AMENDMENT TO THE ROCKHAMPTON REGION PLANNING SCHEME

Notice is hereby given under the *Planning Act 2016* that on Tuesday 25 May 2021 Rockhampton Regional Council adopted a minor amendment to the Rockhampton Region Planning Scheme. The adopted amendment takes effect on and from Monday 14 June 2021.

The purpose and general effect of the minor amendment is to:

- 1) Update all superseded legislation and Australian Standards;
- 2) Update the list of approved 'inconsistent' development applications; and
- 3) Update the recently approved Ministerial Designations.

The Rockhampton Region Planning Scheme (minor amendment - version 2.2) will commence on and from Monday 14 June 2021.

A copy of the minor amendment may be inspected at and purchased from Rockhampton Regional Council Customer Service Centres located at 232 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton, 1 Ranger Street, Gracemere and 32 Hall Street, Mount Morgan. The Rockhampton Region Planning Scheme including the minor amendment can also be viewed online from 14 June 2021 through Council's planning portal Rock e Plan at www.rrc.qld.gov.au.

For enquires or information about the Rockhampton Region Planning Scheme (minor amendment), please contact Council's Strategic Planning Section on (07) 4932 9000 or 1300 22 55 77 or email strategicplanning@rrc.qld.gov.au.

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A marathon mix of gold

On 4-6 June, Rocky Outrigger Canoe Club hosted the 2021 National Marathon Championships at Fisherman's Beach, Emu Park.

The three-day racing program consisted of seven events.

This included the AO Ocean Down 24-km, which started at Emu Park and finished at Farnborough Beach, Yeppoon, along with an 11km singles short-course event out and around Pelican Island on Friday. Saturday and Sunday consisted of a short course 11.5km event, going around Mother Macgregor Island, and a long course 18-km race (OC6) going around Pelican and Wedge Islands off Emu Park.

Race Coordinator, Kathy Barsby said it was a terrific result for people who participated.

"The whole event was an amazing success both in hosting the event and results for our local paddlers who represented our region well," she said.

"Paddlers from all around Australia have come up and said what an amazing venue we have with so many islands so close to our mainland and what a great location Emu Park is for Outrigger Canoe Racing.

"The local community and shops at Emu Park were also overtaken by over 600 visiting paddlers and the support for those businesses was fantastic."

Local paddlers had some excellent results including:

- Gold and Line Honours - Rocky Master - Mixed 11.5km Short Course
- Gold - Daron Kalff and Andrew Crozier - Open Mens OC2 11.5km Short Course
- Silver - Rocky Master - Men's OC6 11.5km Short Course
- Bronze and fifth over the line - Rocky Master - Mixed 18km Long Course
- Eighth in the Club Champion Awards out of 42 clubs from around Australia.

The Master Mixed Team included Lisa



The Rocky mixed crew

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Ward, Samantha Price-Rees, Darren Keily, Adam King, Kathy Barsby and Kyelee Stanley while the Rocky Men's Team consisted of Andrew Crozier, Roland Humphries, Kyelee Stanley, Ian Hosford, Dave Morgan and Daron Kalff.

Rocky Outrigger President, Andrew Crozier, thanked all those who helped out on the weekend.

"Rocky Outriggers would like to thank all the volunteers at our event with a special mention to our CQ Clubs, Canoe Point and Cap Coast, who also provided volunteers to assist at the event and make the event coordination a huge success as well as the AOCRA

national events team".

"Rocky Outriggers would like to thank Livingstone Shire Council, Emu Park Lions Club, and especially the Keppel Sands Coast Guard, Yeppoon Coast Guard and Rockhampton Coast Guard for the valuable support and assistance provided to the club in hosting this event.

"We would also like to thank the following Sponsors of the event, KRT Australia, MAR-GEN, Ozone Australia, Paddle Life TV and Life Media Productions Australian Outriggers and all the volunteers that ensured the event was a success."



The Rocky men's team.

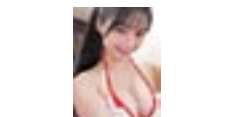
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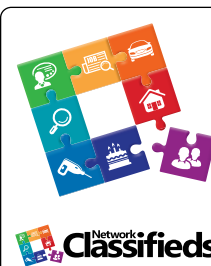
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Hooked Fishing Charters were back on the water this week and once again helped their clients snag some great catches.

Leith and Liam Pascoe enjoyed their day out with Hooked Fishing charters, bringing in some lovely Coral Trout, Trevally and Sweetlip.

Adding to the day was the great weather which both Leith and Liam enjoyed.



A good sized Trevally snapped up on the weekend. 240293



Leith Pascoe will a great Sweetlip. 240287



The Coral Trout caught with Hooked Fishing Charters. 240287

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Junior stars primed for the big dance

By Rockhampton and District Junior Rugby League

After the cut-short season of 2020 the Rockhampton and District Junior Rugby League (RDJRL) has bounced back and will cap off a great season with a full weekend of seven grand finals this Saturday, 12 June.

With a few new formats in the 2021 season, teams have had to adapt to players being away with representative football, as well as the return of the under-17 competition, with the under-18s moving to the new under-19 seniors division.

For the first time in the RDJRL history we will have the two girls' grand finals sharing the stage with the boys.

The girls' games have been held separate, due to the competition previously being split due to school girls contests, but with schools changing their competition to Wednesday nights it has allowed the full competition to be played at the same time.

The girls competition has come a long way since its inception and the skill levels are of a high standard and both games are full of representative players.

CQ Today will be down at the grand final day snapping photos and taking team shots for the special day so look out for that in our next edition.

9.00am Under 13 Boys: Norths Knights v Brothers White

Minor Premiers Norths went straight into the grand final when they defeated Brothers Blue last week, while Brothers White have ridden the semi-final wave and made the decider after defeating Brothers Blue last Friday night. These sides have met twice this

year earning one win a piece. Given the top-four sides finished with two points of each shows how close this competition was. It will be great start to grand final day with this one going either way.

10.30am Under 14 Boys: Rockhampton Tigers v Cap Coast Brothers

Cap Coast Brothers were the minor premiers, based on for-and-against, with both teams finishing on 24 points. Tigers got the advantage in week one of the semi-finals, but Cap Coast will have a chance to reverse that result. Like the under-13 grade both sides have a victory against each other this year. Another cracking game that will be decided by who turns up on the day

12.00pm Under 15 Girls: Rockhampton Tigers v Emu Park

There are only three teams in the U15-competition with Rockhampton Tigers advancing straight to the grand final and having an extra week off awaiting either Emu Park or Norths to join them. That was a tight match which could have gone either way with the Emu girls coming through with the victory. With lots of talent in both teams, the girls will give it everything come grand final day.

1.30 pm Under 15 Boys: Cap Coast Brothers v Rockhampton Tigers

Cap Coast Brothers have been undefeated this year dominating the competition with the two earlier meetings seeing Cap Coast win both convincingly. The first semi-final was a different story with the improving Tigers only going down by four. After a strong win last week the Tigers could be on the rise. Both sides are full of talent and this game could be very close despite the one-sided nature of their previous encounters.

3.00pm Under 16 Boys: Cap Coast Brothers v Brothers Blue

Both of these sides are full of representative players that donned the Capras' jerseys in the new representative format this year and the skills that will be on display will be outstanding. Cap Coast has had the wood on Brothers in previous years and showed in the first semi-final that they are still a force.

Brothers Blue had to work hard last week, with limited players, and at one stage were playing with 11 players and down by 20 points. But they dug deep and now have a chance to take the premiership.

4.30pm Under 17 Girls: Brothers v Rockhampton Tigers

Rockhampton Brothers won the semis in week one through a gutsy effort with only nine players against Emu Park. That effort advanced them straight through to the grand final and importantly gave them a week off. It was a tight game in the Prelims and the score line went back and forwards between Tigers and Emus with both teams throwing everything at it. Tigers got the win and will be keen to defend back-to-back premierships. Watch out for a great game between these sides.

6.00pm Under 17 Boys: Yeppoon v Brothers Blue

Brothers Blue were the Minor Premiers and were stung by Yeppoon in the first semi-final week. They bounced back with a strong win against Cap Coast and are now focused on the grand final. Yeppoon now know they can beat the minor premiers and will take that into the decider. Another great competitive game to finish off the day.



MVP of the mixed division Jon Digby leans back to shoot over a Bundaberg defender. 240381



Pictures: LIAM EMERTON

Erin Williamson prepares a chest pass.

Teams flock to Pam Moore

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Netball Association put on a terrific weekend tournament which returned after an enforced break last year.

The Pam Moore Carnival was split between juniors, who played on Saturday, and seniors, who played on Sunday, for a whole weekend of jam packed netball action.

After last year's tournament was cancelled due to the pandemic, the teams were able to flourish back on the court.

The seniors competition also introduced mixed teams into the fray which led to some exciting new match-ups and gave some men the opportunity to flourish in the netball scene.

Gladstone Netball Association president Dr Carmel McErlain said it was a great weekend thanks to the massive support from the Gladstone community.

"We probably had more junior teams than we expected, which is fantastic, so it was actually quite difficult to put them into a draw that fit into the day," she said.

"In total over the two days we had close to about 90 teams participating which was great.

"Over the weekend we had associations from Monto, Bundaberg, Yeppoon, Rockhampton, Biloela, Curtis Coast.

"The whole community has really pulled together and we had some great sponsors this year.

"From small business as well as Gladstone Regional Council and Curtis Coast Nissan.

"We had a lot of support from sponsors as well as volunteers on the day and we just couldn't have had the carnival without everybody's help."

CQ Today attended the carnival on Sunday and was able to capture some of the terrific tournament.



The entire crew from Outta retirement.



The Storm team who had a terrific tournament finishing third. 240382

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Adie Murphy stretches up to shoot from deep.

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Suns and Saints in derby

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone Derby will headline round eight of the AFL Capricornia competition with the BITS Saints looking for its revenge.

That's because back in round three the Gladstone Suns pulled off its first derby win for several years when it defeated the Saints 8.3 (51) - 5.9 (39) at Clinton Park.

The match between the two Gladstone region rivals will once again be hosted at the same venue with both sides coming into the game with losses in round-seven.

The Suns took a tough 20.11 (131) - 1.2 (8) loss to a rejuvenated Rockhampton Panthers squad while the BITS squad suffered a 12.9 (81) - 8.5 (53) defeat to the Brothers Kangaroos.

Heading into their derby, the squads currently sit at the bottom of the ladder with the Saints just above the Suns on percentage.

While those two battle it out in Gladstone, Rockhampton will host an intriguing encounter between second and third.

The Glenmore Bulls will face the Brothers Kangaroos in a clash for the second position on the table.

The Bulls suffered a narrow 11.7 (73) - 8.4 (52) defeat to the Yeppoon Swans on Sir Doug Nicholls Round while the Kangaroos managed that aforementioned win over the Saints.

The clubs are now locked on 20 competition points with the Glenmore squad holding the percentage advantage.

Brothers will need to change their tactics when they clash with the Bulls this weekend after they were embarrassed in round three, losing by more than 100 points in the reverse fixture against the Bulls.

In the final game of the men's competition, the revitalised Panthers could be on the receiving end of a tough result when it comes up



The Gladstone Suns will be hoping to repeat their derby day performance from round-three when it takes on the BITS Saints this weekend. 240063

against the high-flying Swans in round eight.

The Yeppoon team is still gunning for 100 consecutive wins while Rockhampton is just aiming for finals footy.

The women's AFL Capricornia Gladstone Derby will also feature both the bottom-dwelling teams in a tough battle.

The Suns and Saints met back in round-three with the BITS earning a 31-point win in that contest.

The Saints haven't tasted victory since that win while the Suns are yet to find their feet in the competition, sitting in last place without a victory.

Glenmore Bulls and Brothers Kangaroos will duke it out in a top-of-the-table contest with the Bulls heavy favourites in the match.

Glenmore is a perfect seven wins from seven matches this season and was able to wipe away the Kangaroos in the reverse fix-

ture by 51 points.

A win for the Bulls would push them at least 12 points clear leaving them a critical three-game gap from the rest of the league.

The final contest of Saturday will feature the Rockhampton Panthers hosting the Yeppoon Swans.

Those clubs will battle for the second time this season with the Swans having won the teams' first competitive match.

Master Jamie takes on cream of the crop in Stradbroke

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Tony Fenlon

G'day - This Is Tony.

What a thrill it is going to be for Rockhampton trainer Graeme Green and former Rockhampton Jockey Club committeeman Ron White on Saturday.

Green trains at Callaghan Park and along with White and wife Bev are the part-owners of that gutsy sprinter Master Jamie which never knows how to run a bad race.

Just a four-year-old, Master Jamie has won \$521,000 in prizemoney off a \$10,000 purchase price at the Gold Coast.

This Saturday he runs for his trio of owners, and Rockhampton, in the \$1,500,000 Stradbroke Handicap (1400m) in Brisbane at Eagle Farm.

Who would ever have thought back on November 11, 2018, when Master Jamie won on debut at Callaghan Park, that he would go on to scale such grand heights?

Such is the lure of owning a racehorse as sometimes dreams turn into reality.

While he is opposed to the best of the best on Saturday, one thing is for certain and that is that Master Jamie will do his best in the Straddie.

Good luck to all associated with him.

Congratulations must go out to Rockhampton apprentice jockey Alisha Donald after her achievement at Bowen races last Saturday.

Alisha, 22 rode her first race winner in Anmarie at just her third day's race riding.

A Gympie girl, Alisha has been in Rocky for about four years where she has been a regular at Callaghan Park each morning riding track work.

After competing in numerous jump outs, not to mention trials, she was granted her apprentice jockeys' licence just last month.

She has worked hard to get her ticket to ride and as you can imagine was elated to land that first winner.

"It's great to get that monkey off my back," she is quoted as saying.

This Saturday she heads out to the Moranbah races where Alisha has a full book of rides.



Mention of the Moranbah Race Club's five-race card on Saturday and the name Manzelmann pops up everywhere on the nominations schedule as a trainer.

John Manzelmann has a staggering 30 horses nominated for the program – yes 30 horses.

Considering there are 48 entries for the card, it raises the question where would some of these country meetings be without John Manzelmann's support.

It is not the first time he has had so many horses entered for a single meeting and I suggest it won't be the last either.

The corresponding meeting in this region on Saturday is at Thangool where I believe riders will be at a premium.

There are 10 race meetings in Queensland on Saturday – Eagle Farm, Gold Coast, Toowoomba, Townsville, Cunnamulla, Esk, Longreach, Moranbah, Richmond and Thangool.

I notice that trainers these days are enquiring on Facebook what jockeys are available and where.

Regrettably with so many meetings programmed for the same day jockeys are very scarce.

There are no such problems with jockey shortages at our TAB meetings at Callaghan Park.

To give you an example, at the meeting scheduled this Thursday (June 10) no fewer than 20 individual jockeys were booked in to ride.

There were some big names among them including Robbie Fradd, a dual group-one winning jockey, who has ridden throughout the world.

It is a great compliment to Rockhampton racing that so many renowned jockeys regularly ride in Rockhampton

Things are really hotting-up for the RJC's Winter Racing Carnival.

As you are no doubt aware our two feature days are Friday, 9 July and Saturday, 10 July.

The \$100,000 Rocky Newmarket (1300m) is the big attraction on the Friday and the \$150,000 Rocky Cup (1600m) will be run and won on the Saturday.

Just under \$750,000 in prize money is being offered over both days.

Last Saturday, race caller Russell Leonard and I ventured to Brisbane where we received a very positive reaction to the Winter Carnival from the media and trainers and jockeys.

The indications are that the Carnival is going to be a ripper.

Of course, the talking point is the presence of champion West Australian jockey William 'The Wizard' Pike.

He and his family will be in Rockhampton for the best part of a week attending the social gatherings as well as William riding on both feature days.

William is a farmer at heart and has expressed a desire to visit some Central Queensland properties and possibly a cattle sale.

Naturally we (RJC) will be doing everything in our power to ensure William and family have a great experience in Rocky and Central Queensland.

The club is privileged to have him as our 2021 RJC Winter Carnival Ambassador and speaking at our Calcutta Luncheon on Thursday, 8 July – tickets can be purchased online at Rockhampton Tickets.

The RJC is also very fortunate to have such a generous sponsor in the Capricorn Coast's Karla McPhail, whose company - The Real Group - is sponsoring William Pike as the Ambassador of the Carnival.

Karla is a passionate racehorse owner who enjoyed success with the Tom Button trained Valley Rattler, who she part owns in the rich Capricornia Yearling Sale Two-Year-Old Classic (1200m) at Callaghan Park in April.

Incidentally, I notice that Valley Rattler is entered for the \$100,000 QTIS Two-Year-Old Classic (1200m) at the Townsville TAB races this Saturday (June 12).

Karla is the principal of The Real Group which is made up of a number of businesses including The Rocks Restaurant in Yeppoon. The Real Group is the official sponsor of William Pike as RJC's 2021 Winter Carnival Racing Ambassador.

Racing is indebted to Karla and, who knows, William Pike may ride a winner for her over the two days.

William Pike is a winning machine and over last Saturday, Sunday and Monday he rode six winners at the TAB meetings in WA.

Can't wait to see the Wizard of the West in action in Rocky in a few weeks.

Mark down the Rockhampton Jockey Club's next Saturday meeting at Callaghan Park as you won't have to wait long for it to come about.

It is this Saturday week, June 19, Girl Grammar Race Day, the beginning of the 2021 Winter Racing Carnival which promises to be special.

After that the RJC race on Friday, 25 June for the Tatt's Sprint race day, and then on Sunday, 27 June for the Tatt's Cup.

Until next week this is Tony.



The Central Queensland Capras will be on the road this weekend when it takes on the Mendi Blackhawks on Saturday. 240088

Capras face tough task

By Liam Emerton

The Central Queensland Capras Intrust Super Cup squad will head up to Townsville this week with its sights firmly set on the Mendi Blackhawks.

Our Capras started well against their round-nine opponents the Burleigh Bears, scoring the opening try, but soon found themselves snowed under conceding 38 unanswered points as the Bears walked away with a comfortable victory.

The Capras are yet to pick up a single point on the road this season and will face a daunting task when shaping up against the Blackhawks who will be surrounded by the home faithful.

Mendi sit six places above the Capras, who sit at the foot of the Intrust Super Cup table, and boast seven more competition points than our local side.

Central Queensland has performed well against the two sides above the Blackhawks, leading both the Northern Pride and the star-ridden Souths Logan Magpies at half time of their clashes this season.

The Capras slipped to a draw against the Blackhawks northern rivals and failed to capitalise on a surprise lead against the Magpies, but it proves that our men can compete with those sides in the mid-table.

A strong full 80-minute performance could

see our team pick up their first win of the season and jump the Jets and Cutters which sit just one competition point above CQ.

With just 10 games left in the Capras Intrust Super Cup season the team will need to turn it on for any chance to finish in a more respectable position.

The Hasting Deering Colts CQ Capras have had a more successful season than their Intrust Super Cup counterpart and could capitalise on a tight top eight.

Our Colts will face the Mendi Blackhawks young guns as well with the two sides jostling for top-eight positions.

The Blackhawks and the Redcliffe Dolphins sit two points above our young Capras but also boast a much superior point difference making it impossible for Central Queensland to catch the two sides this week.

But a victory over the Mendi team could propel our team above the Norths Devils, given that team loses to the bottom-dwelling Mustangs.

Two points could be crucial for our side's chances of playing finals footy with five teams currently locked on 10 competition points as well as the league leaders Wynnum-Manly currently on 11.

Our Colts will need to stay in touching distance of the rest of the competition and that will only come if they are able to defeat the Blackhawks.

Seagull sights on Brothers

By Liam Emerton

The local Gladstone Rugby League competition will host a cracking contest this weekend when the Gladstone Brothers challenge the Tannum Sands Seagulls.

Brothers have been the fastest team out of the blocks since the competition's return but will come up against a side which pushed them to the limit in their last meeting.

Tannum Sands slipped up when competing for a second-place spot against Valley Diehards in round three with the Diehards earning 24-16 victory.

That result won't help the Seagulls' confidence much heading into the match with the undefeated Brothers, who knocked off Tannum 28-20 in their last encounter.

Brothers remain untouched this year having defeated a game Gladstone Wallabys team 34-12 which was spurred on by a Tyson White hat-trick.

White made his impact from the bench to crush the Wallabys which arguably had their best performance of the season against the Brothers squad.

The Wallabys will want to retain that effort when it travels to Bunting Park to face off against the now second-place Valleys.

Diehards and Wallabys faced-off back in round-two with the Valleys team getting the upper-hand in a 46-12 victory.

In the women's Rockhampton Rugby League competition, which features our

two ladies' teams, the Rocky Brothers side are just one point behind the undefeated Emu Park Emus.

Both of those squads picked up wins last round with Emu Park winning 40-12 over Norths Chargers and the Brothers scoring a 26-10 victory in Blackwater against the Crushers.

But despite the title chase it was Yeppoon Seagulls' lock Meg Neven who stole the show with a hat-trick in a 60-0 victory over Gladstone Wallabys.

Tannum Seagulls also picked up a massive win when it took down Fitzroy/Gracemere Sharks 50-4.

The slick Yeppoon Seagulls will need to bring that energy from round seven when it faces the Rockhampton Brothers in a top-three clash.

A win for the Seagulls would help the competition gain ground on the in-form Brothers but could be a tough ask for the Yeppoon ladies.

The Blackwater Crushettes will look to rebound from their loss to Rocky when it faces the Fitzroy/Gracemere squad.

Tannum Sands Seagulls will also have a chance to gain momentum when it takes on a game Norths Chargers on Sunday afternoon.

And the table-toppers Emu Park could produce their biggest win of the season when it takes on Gladstone Wallabys this weekend.



After notching up wins against all three other GRL sides, Gladstone Brothers will look to defeat the Tannum Sands Seagulls once again. 240342

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Baffling and quite bizarre

By Liam Emerton

The Rugby Capricornia men's competition continues to baffle with some bizarre results and unpredictable fixtures.

Just this weekend the Frenchville Pioneers, which were beaten by the Gladstone Goats 71-15 back in round four, defeated the GRUFCS 33-27 in a complete turnaround from the reverse fixture.

Biloela Cockatoos, which are notorious for being incredible at home, were taken down by the inconsistent Brothers Rugby Club 27-12 in Biloela.

Meanwhile, the league-leading Dawson Valley Drovers extinguished the Colts to keep them from catching up to the 2019 champions.

With that victory, and the Goats' loss, the Drovers have pushed right ahead of the competition, leading the GRUFCS by 11 points on a corrected league table (excluding points for byes).

The Goats have clung onto second place despite their loss but have drawn the round-12 bye this weekend.

The team just steadily behind Gladstone are the Colts, who are just a bonus-point victory away from levelling the Goats on the table.



The Colts Rugby Club will look to bounce back by beating Bilo this week. 240240

That bonus point victory could come against Biloela, which the Colts club faces in round 12.

Bilo has stuttered so far this season and sit on the bottom of the table despite having won two games.

Brothers will look to build on their momentum when they host the Cap Coast Crocs, another team that have been underwhelming this year.

Those two clubs played out a terrific match in Yeppoon back in round five with Brothers ending up victorious after a 19-12 win.

And in the final match of the round the Dawson Valley Drovers could extend their lead on the competition when it takes on a strong Frenchville squad.

The Pioneers will be eager to continue their streak after defeating the ever-strong Gladstone Goats last weekend.

The women's competition will take a break this weekend, but with some strong results the Colts are galloping up the leaderboard.

Thanks to a trifecta of forfeit victories, the Grufettes 7s have moved on top of the leaderboard but the Colts sit just behind them.

The Colts defeated Biloela Cockatiels 24-12, 24-21 and 27-20 in three straight matches to cement their spot in second place.

They trail the Goats by just two competition points as Bilo and Frenchville both sit eight points off the top.

That competition will return next weekend.



Lachlan Blackmore slides in and scores during the Meteors' clash with Park Avenue. 240321

Wanderers and Meteors on high-flying collision course

By Liam Emerton

A huge game is looming in the men's Central Queensland Hockey League (CQHL) this weekend with two old rivals set to collide.

The Rockhampton-based Wanderers will take on the Gladstone-based Meteors in a round-eight clash between the two hockey heavyweights.

The Wanderers, who currently lead the men's comp, flexed their muscles in round seven when they dismantled the second Gladstone team, the Sparks, 9-1.

Kadence Lenzina's double helped rally the Wanderers to the substantial win, helping the side keep a four-point gap on the rest of the competition.

The Meteors are the side directly trailing the Wanderers having won four from five games played this year.

The Meteors matched up against a tough

Park Avenue squad last week, which took the lead twice before the Gladstone team steadied the ship to win 5-4.

The terrific back-and-forth contest was a highlight of the round and gave the Meteors some strong momentum and confidence, after coming through with the goods in a tight match heading into their clash with the Wanderers.

The two top sides of the CQHL have faced off just once this season with Jaedon Evans' four goals enough to defeat their rivals who, through Mitchell Ryan, could manage just two goals in return.

That contest at Rigby Park will clearly be the marquee matchup of the round.

The second match of the CQHL men's competition will see Park Avenue take on Southern Suburbs.

Despite losing that contest against the

Meteors in round seven the Park Avenue Hockey side should take plenty away from a gutsy performance.

Southern Suburbs however have been on a hot streak, winning two matches in a row before sitting out due to the inconvenience of the round-seven bye.

That match could have huge implications for the table as a Park Avenue win could see it narrow the gap between itself and Southern Suburbs.

However if Southern Suburbs win, and the Meteors drop points against the Wanderers, they will overtake the Gladstone team on the CQHL table.

The women's hockey league is also becoming incredibly competitive with the Wanderers and Meteors duelling it out for top spot in a close game on Saturday night.

The Gladstone-based Meteors were short

a few players and the Wanderers took advantage, winning 2-1 to close the gap to just one point. However the next day Frenchville Rovers and Meteors battled in a match that was originally scheduled for 12 June.

That match was played forward due to upcoming representative tournaments and saw the Meteors stretch their lead back out to four points.

In the only other ladies CQHL match played in round seven, a Kaylea Webb-Jenkins double helped the Southern Suburbs pull off a 5-2 victory over Souths.

Frenchville were handed a win on Saturday after Sparks were forced to forfeit due to insufficient players.

That sets up the competition for an intriguing round of action with the Wanderers hosting a strong Southern Suburbs outfit, and Souths facing Sparks in a match to help close the gap on the mid-table squads.



Tyler Wise was impressive, scoring a goal in Central FC's victory over Frenchville. 240136



Matt Varnes will play a key role this weekend in Clinton FC's clash with Frenchville. 240139

Clinton firing and ready for the Roos

By Liam Emerton

A mouth-watering clash at the peak of the men's Central Queensland Premier League (CQPL) will play out this Saturday night.

The only current undefeated team left in the competition, Clinton FC, will take on current champions the Frenchville Roos.

They say anything can happen in sport and the CQPL certainly showed that saying to be true on the weekend.

Clinton still sit on top of the league, thanks to their Gladstone-region rivals Central FC scoring two goals in rapid succession as they put together an impressive 2-1 win over the Roos.

The Roos, who suffered their first defeat in the CQPL since round four last season, will need to shake off their two-minute collapse and re-focus ahead of their huge Clinton clash.

The loss hasn't affected Frenchville's chances at topping the league, as a win against Clinton would take them to the apex of the competition.

However, depending on that result, Capricorn Coast Eagles could glide past both those sides and fly onto their perch on top of the competition once again.

Capricorn Coast suffered a setback when it

was forced to accept a 1-1 draw with the last place Nerimbera Magpies in round 10.

The Eagles will come face-to-face with Bluebirds United, a side that sits dangerously close to the bottom of the table.

United are always deadly when their backs are against the wall so that match at Apex Park in Yeppoon will be intriguing to say the least.

Last season's runners up will be fresh from the round-10 bye but will need to react after disappointingly dropping a golden chance against a 10-men Frenchville two rounds ago.

After their tremendous victory Central FC will sit back in round 11, when it has the round's scheduled bye, as will Nerimbera FC as it has the Berserker-enforced week off.

In the women's competition the table-topping Central FC will be back in action after having a week off from the CQPL to pursue their incredible Kappa Cup campaign.

The team took out a 3-2 victory over Mackay in that competition to advance to the next round but will redirect its attention to Bluebirds United Blue this weekend.

United Blue have had a mixed bag of results this season and will face an uphill battle against the emerging powerhouse of the Premier League.

Their club counterparts, Bluebirds United White, will face a tricky opponent this week when they battle the Capricorn Eagles FC in Yeppoon.

United White sit four points behind the league leaders, Central, and will want to keep that gap tight by defeating the Eagles this weekend.

But the Eagles are still the only team to knock off Central FC this season, although it should be noted the Gladstone-based team were short on numbers in that match.

The Gracemere Redbacks will challenge Nerimbera Magpies on Friday night having strung together some encouraging performances of late.

The team were defeated by the ever-strong Clinton FC just 2-1 in their previous match, holding on for much of the game before conceding the match-winning goal in the 71st minute.

And in the final match of the round, Clinton will battle against a much-improved Frenchville Roos squad.

Since earning their first victory of the season the Roos have been a better squad and will need to bring everything they have against Clinton which boast the likes of Skye Alexander.

Power to step up to Seahawks

By Liam Emerton

The Port City Power and Breakers will need to bounce back after suffering their third respective loss each.

And the next opposition won't be an easy task to bring down as the men's Gladstone basketball team hosts the second place North Gold Coast.

Our Breakers will also face off against the North Gold Coast squad which sit at the apex of the Queensland State League women's competition.

Both Gold Coast squads will be a tremendous challenge for our squads but for our Breakers in particular there's plenty to take out of a strong performance against the SD Spartans.

Jay-Lee Hippolite scored a solid 16 points in that loss while her teammate Savannah Au brought down a tremendous 14 boards.

The team combined had 15 offensive rebounds which shows the great effort on the attacking end but a total shot percentage of just 26.87 per cent is too low to win any contest.

Compared to the Spartans, which shot 37.1 per cent from the field, our ladies' accuracy is something they will need to work on this weekend.

Their opposition, the North Gold Coast Seahawks, have gone through their opening six games undefeated and have barely been pushed.

The Seahawks have cruised to victory against the Brisbane Capitals, Logan Thunder, Gold Coast Rollers, and Toowoomba on their travels this season.

That led to the side remaining the only undefeated team in the State League and have planted themselves as early title favorites.

The men's Seahawks squad have also been strong in their start to the 2021 campaign, winning all but one match of their opening six.

They currently sit in second place just behind the undefeated USC Rip City squad that defeated the Power a few weeks ago.

The Power were blown out by the Spartans in their last outing, losing by 31 points.

Mitchell Knight was our best that night scoring 19 points with a high shooting percentage.

But it all came crumbling down for our men when only Dylan Owen (10) managed double digit points in support of the hot-shooting Knight.

The Power were also hindered by the 25 possessions they coughed up, giving the Southern Districts side ample opportunity to extend their lead.

Port City will need to support their shooters this week and take care of the ball if they're any hope of breaking the seemingly solid North Gold Coast team.



Mitch Knight was the Power's top shooter against Southern Districts but will need to support of his teammates if the side are any chance to beat the North Gold Coast Seahawks this weekend. 240368

Squash team shows spirit is everything

By Liam Emerton

Capricornia School Sport teams were busy running around on plenty of fields and courts last week and one in particular found itself enjoying the action.

One of the most unique sports offered for our school teams is squash, and our group of students jumped at the chance to participate.

Two players, Matthew Braizier and Kayce Hoani-Vincent, from Mackay were selected in the Queensland Merit team while two other players took out the Spirit of Squash awards with Gladstone's Nathan Turner and Hoani-Vincent walking away with the sportsmanship award.

Capricornia School Sport manager Rhonda Hite said it was a terrific opportunity for our kids.

"It went really well, we took a small team this year," she said.

"We had some students pull out and withdraw for various reasons but the kids gave us 110 per cent and gave us more than we asked for.

"We are very happy with how they all went, they all came home with at least one match to their name.

"We ended up with two players in the Queensland Merit team for 2021.

"Matthew Braizier from Mackay in the under-19s team and Kayce Hoani-Vincent also from Mackay in the under-15 girls team.

"There's no travelling interstate, that was



The Capricornia School Sport Squash team who went away two weeks ago to compete at the Queensland State Titles. 240398

the decision made by Australian School squash so it's just a merit team."

Hite said the team got along incredibly well and it was great to see everyone enjoying themselves.

"They forged wonderful friendships with their own teammates and made friends with players from other teams," she said.

"For some of our players it was their first time playing outside of their area or town.

"They made some great friendships with opponents from right over Queensland.

"The tournament is really well run, we play students in pools so we try to make it that players are playing people of similar ability.

"As far as attitude, the kids were really well behaved and I personally didn't see any bad sportsmanship on the courts at all.

"And that's something we've been trying to instill in our players for many years."



Lion tamers create history

By Liam Emerton

The Gladstone-based soccer club Central FC has come up trumps with two monumental victories from their various 2021 campaigns.

The ladies' squad, which sit top of the local CQ Premier League table, advanced through to the next round of the state-wide Kappa Cup competition after defeating the Mackay Lions 3-2 in a gruelling contest.

"Mackay Lions have been undefeated in their region for the last four years so we knew it was going to be a tough game," said Central women's coach Marty Emerson.

"The great thing about the new competition is the chance for the girls to test themselves against the top teams from other regions.

"We have played Mackay Lions in the annual Frenchville six-a-side preseason carnival over the last two years, so we had a bit of an idea what to expect, but playing them in a normal 11-a-side limited interchange fixture is quite different.

"We had our plan heading into the game and knew what we needed to do to play to our strengths.

"We had a couple of players with niggling injuries and battling illness leading into the game as well as a few players that couldn't travel on the weekend so we only had three subs. That isn't ideal against such a strong team in a limited interchange game so it was always going to be tough physically."

Central FC scored early in the match after some quality build up play which was complemented with a clinical finish from star striker Kallie Peurifoy which gave the ladies a 1-0 lead at the half time break.

The girls continued to work hard after the break and they were rewarded when Shelbi Vienna-Hallam calmly slotted the ball past the Lions keeper to make it 2-0.

The Gladstone-based squad's third goal came just minutes later when Gracie Moore delivered a perfect cross to set up Peurifoy in a one-on-one with the keeper which she finished with ease.

However the Lions made Central work hard for their seemingly secure victory, striking back with two late goals to worry our ladies.

"Fatigue started to show in the second half which was always going to be a factor in a high tempo game against quality opposition when we only had three subs, but the girls dug deep and worked hard for each other until the final whistle to come away with the win," said Emerson.

"Having several players unavailable meant a few of the girls playing out of their regular



The Central FC Ladies team walked away with a huge victory over the Mackay Lions in the Kappa Cup on Saturday. 240411

positions, including Ebony Yasso who had a fantastic game in goal keeper with some crucial saves, which was really impressive in such a high pressure game especially as she hasn't really played in goal much this year.

"The knockout competition had 128 teams enter from all across Queensland, and after the win on the weekend we are one of the eight teams remaining.

"We would also like to thank our team sponsors Rocksalt Bar and Restaurant and Heavy Duty Engines and Transmissions for their support of the team"

The team's next game will take place on 17 July against Townsville Brothers who won the NQ v FNQ conference game.

The result of the Townsville game will determine which one of us will get the regional Queensland place in the semi finals of the competition.

The men then caused the largest upset of the season so far when it was able to knock off the 2020 premiers Frenchville Roos, a feat not



Central FC men's captain Garth Lawrie helped his side to a upset victory over Frenchville Roos in the CQ Premier League on Saturday night. 240411

accomplished by any team since round four of last season.

The two impressive feats have set the club

up for a huge few weeks ahead, something that all supporters of Gladstone sport should look to get behind.



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