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Building bridges

A multi-million dollar contract to design and construct two concrete bridges to replace weathered timber crossings is expected to be signed by Gladstone Regional Council.

As the Baffle and Hobble Creek crossings at Lowmead have now reached the end of their “design life”, a recent agenda report which has been released by the council has outlined their intentions to seek resolution for the contract at a meeting on Tuesday, 21 September.

Read our full report on page 8

Still in limbo

The Murugappan family will be allowed to stay in Australia for at least another three months, although can still not return to Biloela.

Nades, Priya and children Tharnicaa and Kopika have been fighting a lengthy legal battle to remain in the country since they were removed from their home in Biloela in 2018.

While their bridging visas have been extended until 22 December, the Biloela community’s fight to bring them home continues.

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Big crowds at festival

Being forced to take a year off failed to dampen enthusiasm for the Under the Trees Music and Arts Festival, with a record 2202 people attending the sell-out event on Saturday, 18 September.

Located at Jacaranda Drive, Boyne Island, Under the Trees is organised by the community, for the community, and entirely run and built by volunteers.

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Meraki Circus bring their stunning visual performances to the Under the Trees Music and Arts Festival. Picture: WEZZY CRÜZE

VAD bill passes

Queensland Parliament voted to pass some of the most liberal voluntary assisted dying laws in the nation last week following three days of emotional debate.

The final vote was 61 in favour and 30 opposed, a substantial victory for the controversial procedure and one that means terminally ill Queenslanders will be able to choose the time and circumstance of their death from 2023 onwards.

In order to be eligible, Queenslanders must have a terminal illness which is expected to cause death within 12 months. Furthermore,

the person must consider his or her suffering intolerable, possess decision-making capacity in relation to VAD and act voluntarily and without coercion.

Victoria’s VAD laws, by contrast, limit access to within six months.

The Queensland version of VAD also limits the ability of healthcare providers to conscientiously object to the procedure by forcing them to participate in the VAD process in a range of ways.

Catholic Health Australia chair John Watkins said the passage of the bill placed reli-

gious Queenslanders in an extraordinary and invidious position.

“We have made it clear all along to the Government that we will not allow voluntary assisted dying in our hospitals or aged care facilities, yet the Parliament has passed a law that forces us to do so,” he said.

“Being forced to host VAD in our facilities means having our most deeply held beliefs around the dignity of human life trampled upon.”

Those in favour of the legislation made personal choice and the alleviation of suffering

the key arguments propelling their support.

On Wednesday night, state Labor member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher spoke to these themes.

“There are some terminal diseases where the pain simply cannot be controlled,” he said.

“I wish there was another choice that was available to stop the pain and the suffering.”

Mr Butcher argued the essence of the legislation was choice and if passed, it would permit Queenslanders the opportunity to die with dignity.

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Member for Keppel, Brittany Lauga discusses statistics of Gladstone's emergency department.

Shorter wait times focus

By Sean Fox

Central Queensland hospitals have decided to coordinate with Queensland Audit Office recommendations to reduce waiting times in the region's emergency departments.

Member for Keppel, Brittany Lauga said increasing pressures were not unique across the region while hotel quarantines, COVID-19 testing and contact tracing had all contributed.

Presentations across our region's hospitals have increased by 19 per cent in the March quarter to 36,049, 8747 of those were in Gladstone Hospital.

"There were 150 category one presentations in the June 2021 quarter and 99 per cent were seen within the recommended times," Ms Lauga said.

"During the June quarter, 78 per cent of all patients in Central Queensland were seen within the recommended time, and the amount of patients whose stay in an emergency

department was within four hours came in at 77 per cent, which is slightly under the target of 80 per cent."

"There were 261 elective surgeries in Gladstone, and of those, 87.9 per cent were treated within the clinically recommended time frame."

Ms Lauga said a new Queensland Audit Office (QAO) report into the measurement of emergency department patient wait times made a series of recommendations.

"Queensland Health is already working with hospital and health services across the state to improve the accuracy and quality of emergency department data, and these efforts will continue to be progressed," she said.

"Since the last report on emergency departments in 2014, walk-ins have increased by 20.5 per cent, with presentations by ambulance up 45.8 per cent.

"Over the same period, Queensland's population has increased by 9.5 per cent."

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The editor's desk

Concrete bridges

As I began to research this week's report on the council's plan to replace two old timber bridges with concrete structures within the shire, I pondered how infrastructure has changed over the years.

I remember a time when some of our roads were more narrow to drive on, and at times there seemed to be less routes with more travel time. I'm pleased for the motorists who use the Baffle and Hobble Creek crossings that will soon be upgraded, allowing for them a safer passage to get from one point to the next.

I'm interested to see which other crossings could be eligible for an upgrade.

Do you know of any timber bridges or other crossing structures which need to be looked at for safety purposes?

If so, make sure to have a chat with your local leader to share your views.

– Sean Fox



Gladstone newsagent celebrates in style

By Sean Fox

About 1500 shoppers shared the love for one of the reef city's newsagencies as its team invited them to help mark a milestone.

On Thursday, 16 September Gladstone's Nextra Valley News owner, Rosalie McPherson has served her region as a newsagent for 35 years as of August.

Reflecting on her milestone earlier this week, Ms McPherson told CQ Today she had begun to unravel after a fulfilling week behind the counter.

During her efforts to incorporate her celebration with National Newsagent Week which was held on 11 to 18 September, she decided to celebrate alongside her team members.

Marking the special occasion with a different theme each day during that week, it gave customers quite a cackle as they walked through the door.

Ms McPherson discussed how they ensured there would be a special week-long commemoration for the team and their customers to remember.

"We created 120 sample bags for customers and wrapped 25 fantastic gift hampers for hourly lucky draws (which were donated by the Nextra Group and many of their suppliers)," she said.

"We celebrated with cupcakes for the customers and a cake for the team.

"We also had a hamper which had been donated by Gourmet Brands valued at \$139.95 which we did for a Facebook giveaway."

Ms McPherson recalled the vibrant atmosphere which had been created in the store during their occasion.

"We had the cutting of the cake, speeches,



Kristyn Jacobson, Rosalie, Georgia Geljon and Ellie Jenvey.

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Grant Cooper had some nice words for Rosalee and Bob.



Georgia Geljon with Rosalee and Bob.

lots of laughs and many people picked up a bargain with 25 per cent off our selected gifts," she said.

"A lot of people took advantage of the discount and bought Christmas gifts."

Ms McPherson said the store's foot traffic depended on the Lotto jackpots and superdraws; however, they had always enjoyed visits from their regular customers regardless of those cash competitions.

Vaccine rates rise

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland's Covid vaccination clinics jabbed 1287 people with Pfizer last weekend, part of a state-wide push led by Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk to jack up vaccination rates.

The Rockhampton clinic on Yeppoon road, open for both Saturday and Sunday, jabbed 953 people, while the Gladstone clinic jabbed 334 people on Saturday.

"There was a great atmosphere at the clinics over the weekend, with everyone very appreciative of the efforts to provide vaccines," Candise Bradshaw, Central Queensland Hospital and Health Service Director COVID Response, said on Monday.

"We are delighted with the response from the weekend and will continue to open seven days a week in Rockhampton, and Monday to Saturday in Gladstone to ensure our whole community has access to a Covid-19 vaccination."

Vaccine rates have been steadily inching up across Central Queensland's local government

areas (LGAs) over the last few weeks.

On August 22, Rockhampton's overall coverage rate, which refers to eligible people who have received at least one dose of the vaccine, was more than 41 percent.

As of September 20, the coverage rate has hit 49.7 per cent.

Gladstone's overall coverage rate, meanwhile, reached 37 per cent by August 22. This week, it sits at 48.2 per cent.

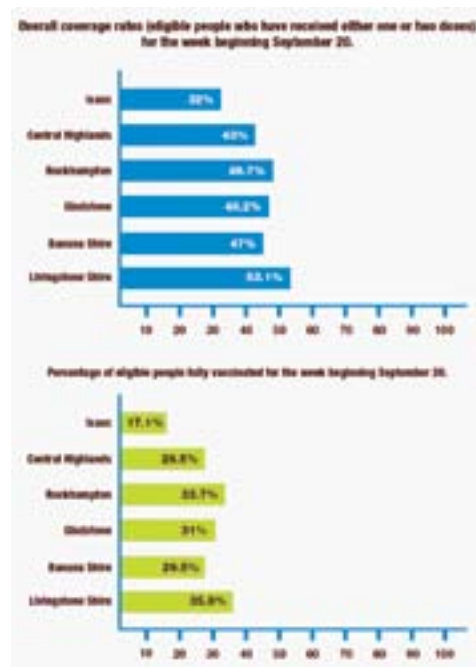
Isaac, the beating heart of Queensland's coal industry, has the lowest coverage rate among Central Queensland LGAs, though its numbers are improving.

On August 22, Isaac's coverage rate was around 22 per cent. This week, it sits at 32 per cent.

Those in Isaac fully vaccinated, or those who have received two doses, sits at just 17.1 per cent.

State-wide, 42.3 per cent of the population has been fully vaccinated as of September 20.

Within Central Queensland, Livingstone Shire comes closest to this figure, with 35.8 per cent of residents fully vaccinated.



Local students learn lessons from the past

By Sean Fox

Last week, students from Toolooa State High School were busily honing their journalistic skills with some of the Gladstone region's seniors.

Proving to be inquisitive interviewers for this year's Our Priceless Past initiative, it gave an opportunity for two generations to spend time together.

Celebrating the unique character of the Gladstone region to help build material for the community's social history collection, it involved local students to chat with seniors aged 70 years or over who have lived in the area for 30 or more years.

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett said the Our Priceless Past initiative remained one of the most anticipated cultural projects each year.

"This year local seniors are working with Year 8 students of Toolooa State High School with the use of modern technology to take a glimpse into the past, sharing stories of these longer-term residents of the region," Councillor Burnett said.

"Stories of those who have helped shape the place in which we live are written by the interviewing students.

"As friendships are forged between seniors and students, the community has watched Our Priceless Past with a great sense of shared achievement – from nomination to presentation, participants and audiences contribute significantly to the vitality of the region's archive."

After they had compiled their notes, the students would work with their teachers, as well as history researcher and published author, Paulette Flint for a writing masterclass for the school.



Mr and Mrs Peter and Lyn Brady.

Afterwards, students' stories will be accompanied by portrait images by Mike Richards of MGR Photography.

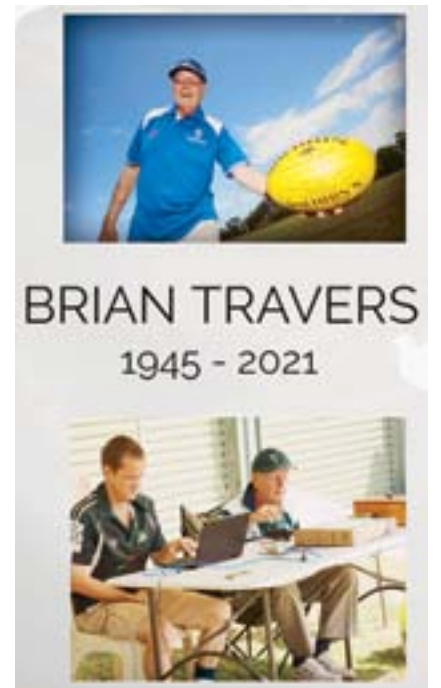
The exhibition of stories and images will be shared with the wider community at Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum (GRAGM) in celebration of Queensland's October Seniors Month which will continue until 27 November.

The community cultural initiative of Gladstone Regional Council, the venue will be open 10am to 4.30pm from Monday to Friday, and 10am to 2pm on Saturday, located on the corner of Goondoon and Bramston Streets in Gladstone. Admission is free.

GRAGM will be closed for the installation of the 46th Rio Tinto and QAL Martin Hanson Memorial Art Awards from 2pm on Saturday 2 October, reopening at 10am on Saturday 16 October. Visit www.gragm.qld.gov.au for more information.



Mr and Mrs Neil and Inge McEachran.



A Gladstone sporting club and surrounding community farewell an icon.

Muddies farewell a stalwart

By Gladstone Australian Football Club

The Gladstone Australian Football Club has lost a gentle soul with a big heart, with the passing of Brian Travers.

Brian was a very active long-time member of the club, particularly in the Mudcrabs years from 2001, but due to ill health, the club didn't see much of him over the past couple of years.

Brian was an incredible man, always putting his hand up even though he was busy as team manager of the seniors' sides, vice president in 2012 and time keeping the numerous games over the years.

He loved football and he loved his club.

He would often hang around just to see how the junior teams were, offering encouragement and chatting to the parents on the sidelines.

A solid rock to many, Brian played so many important roles for the club and was recognised for this and honoured Life Member in 2011.

He was a trusted confidant to players, coaching teams, committee and all of the families that had met him.

The Gladstone Australian Football Club and *Gladstone Today* would like to offer their sincere condolences to the Travers family.

Rest in Peace Brian.

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The sun setting over the crowd at Under The Trees. Picture: WEZZY CRÜZE

Huge crowd soaks up fun

By Matthew Pearce

Being forced to take a year off due to Covid-19 only raised enthusiasm for Under the Trees, with the Boyne Island music and arts festival attracting record attendance on Saturday, 18 September.

Located at Jacaranda Drive, Boyne Island, Under the Trees is organised by the community, for the community, and entirely run and built by volunteers.

The festival was created to bring people together, create economic development opportunities, present small business opportunities and showcase the beauty of Boyne Tannum.

Media and marketing manager Wezzy Crüze said 2202 people attended the sell-out event, which was 20 per cent growth on 2019's festival.

"This is really really good, especially considering that little pandemic that's happening at the moment," Wezzy said.

"In terms of live music it was really good to have such a big turnout, which shows how much support there is from the community for the event.

"Under the Trees has grown every year and this is the probably year with the largest amount of growth.

"As much as I'd like to take credit for that, I put it down to Covid because after last year everybody just wants to get back out there."

He said the event had gone off without a hitch.

"We had a few last minute line-up changes but we were able to find some replacement bands that were able to jump in and do their thing and bring their party back home," he said.

"The public is so happy that the event hap-

pend and it all came together really well.

"Usually I'm looking for negative things so I can say 'we'll work on that' but I'm struggling to find much to improve."

Artists at this year's event included Bullhorn, The Hipshooters, The Long Johns, The Lyrical, Olivia Ruth, Shen Panthers, Abby Skye Music, Brittany Elise, 7 Whales in Moscow, Kaycee Morgan, Wal Neilsen, Perigee, The Stone Apes, Lewis Cooper, The Short Fall, The Bucket List, Raw Ordio, Dubarray, Sliwka Music, Ricardo Bona and The Lovely Hearts Club Band.

Meraki Circus, Dance & Entertainment and the Gladstone Performing Arts Company also entertained the crowd.

This year also marked the first Under the Trees Eve Twilight Art Gala, an evening of art appreciation, showcasing local talented creatives, accompanied by live music, fine food and entertainment, as well as a wine tasting.

"We had about 300 in attendance on the Friday night and sold every ticket," Wezzy said.

"It was a real intimate affair with some great music we've never presented before, including an accordion extraordinaire and some deep house rhythms.

"It was like being in the same place but just experiencing it from a really different angle."

While this is the first time Under the Trees Eve has been held, Wezzy said it definitely wouldn't be the last.

"We have plans to expand on it a little bit next year but we want to keep that intimate vibe going," he said.

"We had (Gladstone mayor) Matt Burnett come up to us and say, 'Hey, this has to happen again, this is just a magical feeling' - and if he says it I've got to do it."

See more photos on Pages 30 and 31.

School marks milestone

By Sean Fox

Banana State School's staff and students, family and friends from the past and present converged underneath their iconic bottle trees on Saturday to commemorate a historic occasion.

Celebrating 150 years of education in the township of Banana, Mr Colin Boyce MP opened the official ceremony along with the Banana Shire Council Mayor, Mr Nev Ferrier who presented a moving speech about the town's history and its significance within the region.

There were many memories which were shared along with a great amount of laughter throughout the day as people celebrated over a luncheon on the school grounds followed by a gala event at Banana Hotel.



The historic township recognises the school's past.



Pat Donohue pictured with a Banana State School student.



Banana Shire Council's Mayor, Nev Ferrier addresses the crowd during the official ceremony.

Veterans grants now open

A new \$4 million Palaszczuk Government grants program is making sure Queensland remembers the courage and sacrifice of its dedicated servicemen and women.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk told Parliament the first round of the Queensland Remembers Grants Program is now open for submissions.

"This program will assist organisations to support the State's veterans and create more opportunities for Queenslanders to honour their service to the nation," the Premier said.

"My government is proud to deliver this significant election commitment to help ex-service organisations as well as eligible not-for-profit organisations upgrade their buildings and facilities and purchase equipment so they can continue to support Queensland veterans and their families.

"I'm pleased these organisations have this opportunity to build for their future and for the veterans and families they support."

Ex-service and not-for-profit organisations that support veterans can apply for grants of up to \$50,000 for minor capital works and grants between \$50,000 and \$250,000 for major capital works over three annual rounds.

"There are also community grants of up to \$50,000 available to ex-service organisations,

councils and not-for-profit community organisations to support them to create or restore memorials, avenues of honour, memorial gardens and deliver commemorative activities and events," the Premier said.

"As demonstrated by the large public turnout on Anzac Day this year, Queenslanders are eager to recognise our veterans publicly now that COVID-19 restrictions have eased.

"Communities are keen to restore or erect monuments, compile honour rolls, construct memorial trails and gardens and undertake history and educational projects.

"The Queensland Remembers Grants Program will help deliver these lasting tributes to our veterans."

The Palaszczuk Government committed \$10 million at the last election to support the State's veterans' community with funding to provide employment and legal assistance, homelessness support and a range of other services.

To access the Queensland Remembers Grants Program eligibility guidelines and apply for a grant, visit the Queensland Veterans' Portal at www.qld.gov.au/veterans.

Online submissions close 25 October 2021 and successful applicants are expected to be announced in March 2022.

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Schools looking to the sun

By Sean Fox

After more than 2600 panels have been installed within schools across the Gladstone and Banana shire areas, a clean energy program aimed to reduce costs will use solar power installations to help boost renewable energy to power 25,000 homes.

As solar panel installations are increasing in educational facilities across the state, Queensland's Education Minister Grace Grace said tradies were working hard across Queensland to ensure schools could benefit from the reduced energy costs this summer.

"Work on schools in the Gladstone and Banana Shire areas continue to support the construction industry in the COVID-19 economy, as well as creating sustainable schools, with 2654 solar panels already installed in the region," Ms Grace said.

"The work is part of the Queensland Government's Advancing Clean Energy Schools (ACES) program which is reducing energy costs at more than 800 state schools through the installation of solar systems and other energy efficiency measures.

"The \$168.1 million ACES program will deliver approximately 61.4 megawatts of solar to the Queensland Government's 50 per cent renewable energy goal by 2030 to reduce emissions, address climate change, create new jobs and diversify the economy.

"At a time when job creation has never been more important, the Queensland Government continues to support industry while improving our schools."

Agnes Water State School has recently seen the installation of solar panels on the premises to offset the costs of air conditioning and other energy costs over summer.

Agnes Water State School's Principal, Tim Loughland said the school is delighted with their new solar panels.

"As a school in a small community right on the ocean, it's very positive to have an environmentally sustainable power source helping to



Member for Gladstone, Glenn Butcher stands proudly while solar panel installations are completed across his electorate's educational facilities.

drive our school," Mr Loughland said.

Meanwhile, Minister Grace said the ACES program ticked all of the boxes.

"In total, across the life of this initiative, more than 550 local jobs will be supported across Queensland," she said.

"Installing these panels will off-set the energy consumption from our air-conditioning program to make every state school classroom, staff room and library cooler by June 2022.

"Once the ACES program is fully rolled out, it's expected to deliver a reduction in state school energy costs of up to 20 per cent.

"The solar panels will have enough renew-

able energy to power 25,000 homes."

Mr Butcher revealed all of the eligible schools for the Advancing Clean Energy Schools program have now had their solar panels installed.

- Boyne Island State School (91 panels completed);
- Clinton State School (258 panels completed);
- Gladstone Central State School (91 panels completed);
- Gladstone South State School (96 panels completed);
- Gladstone State School (261 panels completed);



Clean energy program aimed to reduce costs will use solar power installations.



Boyne Island State School's solar panel installations are completed.

- Gladstone West State School (96 panels completed);
- Kin Kora State School (96 panels completed);
- Mount Larcom State School (118 panels completed);
- Rosella Park School (118 panels completed);
- Tannum Sands State High School (272 panels completed);
- Tannum Sands State School (224 panels completed);
- Tooloola State High School (279 panels completed).

Spend a day in the bush as part of the Wowan Show

By Donna Reynolds

The past eighteen months has seen the 2020 Wowan Show cancelled due to COVID-19, and this year's event had been postponed to a new date due.

With all of that aside moving forward, the Wowan Show Society committee are organising the 2021 Wowan Show which is to be held on Saturday 9 October. The decision was not taken lightly, but for this year only we have revised the show schedule; and unfortunately there will be no horse ring and no stud cattle sections, but all other sections will continue as normal. After a tough eighteen months for everyone, our main focus for the 2021 Wowan Show is to invite everyone from near and far to come have a fun filled afternoon and night out in the country.

The 2021 Wowan Show Schedule is now in circulation on Facebook. It would be great to see our pavilions overflowing with amazing exhibits that our community and surrounds have to showcase. Judging for the pavilion sections will take place on Friday, 8 October. Most section entries close on Friday 8 October at 11am, with the photography section including children's photography entries will close on Saturday 2 October. Poultry Section entrants are to be at the showgrounds on Saturday 9 October by 3pm.

With gates opening from 3pm, the show society committee have planned a jam-packed schedule to start in the afternoon and continue into the night. After you have walked through the pavilions and admired the exhibits, you will be able to stay and enjoy

the show amusements along with our annual entertainer "Tyrone" who will be making his appearance once again this year. Tyrone is a hit with his circus tricks for all ages. They have the privilege of the Local Vocals from Biloela showcasing their talents, along with some fun filled games and activities for all ages will be held. You can even have your chance to show off your inner performer on the microphone during the night-time entertainment with Dr Karaoke who will be on from 8pm till late. Mr Peter Curtis from the Central Queensland Sub Chamber will be officially opening the Wowan Show at 7.30pm, and later in the night we will be holding an auction with your chance to bid on an framed signed Brisbane Broncos Jersey plus many more items. In the school section, some local schools have designed some mail boxes; and

following their judging, they will be going up for auction. And of course, we can't forget the fireworks display, we all know the Wowan Show Fireworks display is the Best in the Region so let's finish the official proceeding off with bang at 9pm.

Stall holders are most welcome, please email wowanshow@gmail.com for a site application form. Check In with the QLD QR Code which will be available at the gate. Alternatively, we will have the manual sign in available for those to utilise. Check out the Facebook page for regular updates. The Wowan Show Society would sincerely like to thank our sponsors and show patrons for their continued support. So please put the date on the calendar and let's celebrate the wonderful community that we live in.

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Skills shortage on mind

By Duncan Evans

A shortage of skilled workers has become the top concern for Queensland's leading resource company chief executive officers, according to a survey compiled by the Queensland Resources Council (QRC).

The survey, contained within the QRC's quarterly State of the Sector report, tracks CEO sentiment across a range of metrics to generate a broad gauge of the factors and trends impacting the mining sector.

It shows that 77 per cent of member CEOs believe demand for science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) graduates will increase over the next five years.

In line with this, attracting and retaining skilled employees now sits above the issue of social license to operate and uncertain regulation as the chief area of concern for the sector's industry captains.

A number of factors have coalesced in recent months to put pressure on the supply of skilled labour.

To begin with, the absence of a clear STEM pipeline funnelling workers to mining companies runs concurrently alongside supply disruptions brought on by interstate and international travel restrictions.

This lack of supply has emerged at a moment of escalating growth in the sector.

New coal mines across Central Queensland are coming online as benchmark September contracts for thermal coal hit \$US179 per tonne, while coking coal has exploded to over \$US350 per tonne.

"With coal prices high, there are more projects and operations ramping up and drawing on the talent pool making it more challenging to attract and retain," a QRC member states in the report.

The Minerals Council of Australia Commodity Demand Outlook 2030 also suggests a promising future for Australia's resources sector, including coal, which might in turn keep demand for skilled workers at an elevated pitch.

Its outlook for metallurgical coal is ranked



Queensland Resources Council Chief Executive Ian Macfarlane

as 'good', with seaborne metallurgical coal demand expected to rise from 295 Mt in 2019 to 365 Mt in 2030.

"Demand will primarily be driven by India and Southeast Asia, economies that not only have strong population growth but a rapidly growing appetite for steel in infrastructure, cars and consumers goods," the report reads.

The outlook for thermal coal is positioned between 'good' and 'neutral.'

"Commodity Insights forecasts demand for imported coal to increase 23.5 per cent by 2030 – from 947 Mt in 2019 to 1170 Mt in 2030," the report reads.

QRC Chief Executive Ian Macfarlane noted in a press release from Tuesday that the number of jobs in Queensland's resources sector had increased by more than two-thirds over the past five years to reach a record high of almost 85,000 earlier this year.

"Looking forward, jobs growth over the next five years is likely to continue due to increasing global demand for traditional resources like coal, base metals and gas plus the growing demand for new economy minerals such as cobalt, graphite, vanadium and rare earths which are being used to build everything from microchips to electric vehicles," he said.

To meet this challenge, more than one quarter of CEOs said they were considering funding or undertaking programs to increase student interest in STEM fields and 78 per cent said industry must work with government and other stakeholders to develop new strategies for securing the sector's talent pipeline.

Hunger for skills means handsome salaries for workers able to meet the demand.

According to the latest SEEK employment data, there are currently more than 1,300 resources jobs on offer in Queensland, with over 70 per cent paying upwards of \$100,000 per year.

Industry leaders raise voices to stay part of progress

By Duncan Evans

Local industry leaders gathered in Rockhampton last Friday for a forum and luncheon focused on how regional businesses can capitalise on the capital works programs set to transform Central Queensland in the near future.

With Rookwood Weir, the Shoalwater Bay Training Area Remediation Project and \$1 billion Ring Road now ramping up, local businesses have expressed concern that enterprises largely external to the region will enjoy the lion's share of the benefits.

More directly, the leaders discussed how they might uplift themselves into the Tier 1 and Tier 2 space, or the kind of world-class enterprises with the requisite expertise and scale necessary to take on major projects.

At present, Australia counts six Tier 1 contracting firms operating within its shores, none of which are Australian firms.

Deputy Prime Minister Barnaby Joyce dialled into the forum from NSW at the request of Federal LNP member for Capricornia Michelle Landry, who attended the get-together in person.

At the centre of his remarks, Mr Joyce argued that major infrastructure projects such as Inland Rail offered a window for Australian businesses to transform themselves into more capable enterprises.

"We want to make sure we have Australian Tier 1 companies, and to do that, we've got to make sure that we build Inland Rail and we give the Tier 2s the opportunity to come into that space and develop themselves to become Tier 1s and do multi-billion dollar deals," he said.

"We've got to make sure that across the board, we give Australian firms a greater crack at the Australian taxpayer's money."

Mr Joyce finished his talk by arguing that Australia possessed the native talent neces-



Federal LNP member for Capricornia Michelle Landry introduces Deputy Prime Minister Barnaby Joyce to some of Central Queensland's industry leaders.

sary to create its own Tier 1 firm.

"I look forward to working with you as to how we do it," he said.

Following Mr Joyce's remarks, the forum opened up for a free and lively discussion on the problems confronting local industry and the pathways forward that might help lift up local firms into the Tier 1 and Tier 2 space.

The businessmen and women identified a burdensome workplace health and safety regime, excessive credentialism, the lack of a

clear problem statement, a tendency to drift into chatter and rhetoric and the challenges of retaining skilled labour as some of the key issues confronting local industry.

Advance Rockhampton, Capricornia Chamber of Commerce and Capricorn Enterprise also pledged to help local firms sort through the key problems hobbling their ability to expand and grow.

Phil Henry, President of the Capricornia Chamber of Commerce, asked the leaders to

put forward their three main issues of concern to the peak bodies.

"You have three representative organisations in this room," he said.

"Bring us your top-level issues. Bring us your top three, so we can start to prioritise about who does what and how we go about it," he said.

From there, Mr Henry said the Chamber of Commerce, the team at Advance Rockhampton and Capricorn Enterprise could start to identify what the top level issues were and begin to address them collaboratively.

"It ain't going to happen immediately," Mr Henry said.

"It's a start, I think. Let's get a hand on the big stuff, and work it from there. So what do people think about that?"

In a telephone call with CQ Today following the event, Mr Henry said it was important that industry leaders concentrate their concerns and move to the forefront of the debate.

"We really need some of our local business people out the front rather than our organisations," he said.

Advance Rockhampton Executive Manager Greg Bowden, meanwhile, stressed on the day that with the influx of workers into Central Queensland, innovation would be the necessary ingredient to transform a short-term boost into sustainable long-term prosperity.

"We've got to continue to innovate our businesses along the way," he said.

"What are you doing in your businesses right now, to make sure that you grow enough in this next 3-5 years, so that those people don't have to leave?"

"We're making sure there's a city they want to live in. You've got to give them the jobs. You're the ones who produce the employment. Certainly not government. If we rely on government to create all the employment, then it probably won't happen."

Biloela family still in limbo

By Matthew Pearce

Biloela's Murugappan family will be allowed to stay in Australia for at least another three months, but they still face an uncertain future.

The Sri Lankan family has been fighting a lengthy legal battle to remain in the country since they were removed from their home in Biloela in 2018.

While children Tharnicaa and Kopika were born in Australia, parents Priya and Nades do not have citizenship because they were deemed illegal arrivals.

In June, the Murugappans were given three-month bridging visas and allowed to move into community detention in Perth, following 18 months' offshore detention on Christmas Island.

Priya, Nades and Kopika's visas ran out on Wednesday, 22 September but were extended for another three months until 22 December.

On Monday night, the family were featured on ABC's Australian Story, where they spoke of their experiences in war-torn Sri Lanka.

Priya recalled the Sri Lankan army rounding up five people in her village including her fiancé. She was forced to watch as they were burnt alive.

Nades recalls celebrating a religious festival in a temple at age 16, where he was pressured into joining the Tamil Tiger militant group.

If the family returns to Sri Lanka, they fear Nades will be arrested, tortured and killed for his past association with the group.

Family friend Angela Fredericks from Home to Bilo said the family was relieved they could remain in the community for another three months.

"To know that things can continue as they are and they won't be sent back to detention or actually sent back to Sri Lanka is definitely



Priya and Nades Murugappan, and children Kopika and Tharunicaa want to come home to Biloela.

a very welcome outcome for us," she said.

"Priya in particular was getting very stressed as we were getting closer and closer to the 22nd.

"Now that they know that they're safe for another three months that weight is off their shoulders again.

"However, it'll be the same situation in December, where it's 'what happens now?'"

Thanks to his bridging visa, Nades has been able to gain employment and is working

as a cleaner in the evenings.

"That's been a huge thing to him to get back to what he sees is the function of a husband and father, to provide for his family. That's been great for his wellbeing," Ms Fredericks said.

"Kopika has been going to school and Tharnicaa has been going to kindy.

"They're just trying to give them the most normal life they can under quite bizarre circumstances."

But the family would much rather be home with their friends in Biloela.

"They've met some wonderful people in Perth but Priya keeps saying her community is Biloela," she said.

"The family was able to actually settle and feel safe in Biloela, everywhere they've been since has been clouded by uncertainty and not knowing how long they'll be there for or what will happen next."

Last month, the High Court refused a special leave request from the family's lawyers which would allow four-year-old Tharnicaa to apply for a protection visa.

"While Priya, Nades and Kopika were given bidding visas, which means they can travel, Tharnicaa is in community detention, which is keeping them trapped in Perth," Ms Fredericks said.

"My gut sense is Tharnicaa has been kept in community detention purely so the family can't go back to Biloela."

Last month, the High Court refused a special leave request from the family's lawyers which would allow four-year-old Tharnicaa to apply for a protection visa.

Ms Fredericks said the court had already ruled that Tharunicaa's application was not afforded procedural fairness.

"The Immigration Minister still has that brief in front of him pertaining to procedural fairness, but as to what he does with that no one knows.

"At the end of the day it's always going to come back to the minister and we're all continuing to wait with baited breath."

For Home to Bilo, the fight goes on, with the group encouraging people to contact their MPs and let them know that they want the Murugappan family home.

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Council to build bridges

By Sean Fox

A multi-million dollar contract to design and construct two concrete bridges to replace weathered timber crossings is expected to be signed by Gladstone Regional Council.

As the Baffle and Hobble Creek crossings at Lowmead have now reached the end of their “design life”, a recent agenda report which has been released by the council has outlined their intentions to seek resolution for the contract at a meeting on Tuesday, 21 September.

The frontrunner for the prosperous project is Tasmanian firm, VEC Civil Engineering, a subsidiary of the Downer Group who'd scored the highest point score for tender submissions.

Gladstone Regional Council's agenda report outlined the responsible officer (general manager of operations') recommendation to endorse the Tender Evaluation Panel's review to accept the offer of \$2,238,829.53 which remains within the existing allocated funds of \$2,750,000 for the project.

It has been projected that traffic access will be allowed on affected roads during the closure of the bridges with the impact time to be minimal.

The distance of a detour for the Baffle Creek Bridge is shorter than the existing route with

an approximate seven to 10 minutes added travel time for traffic.

On 22 May, the council released an invitation to tender to the open market through VendorPanel before it closed on 29 June with the result of four submissions.

They were overlooked by the panel of experts based on a specific criteria which marked VEC Civil Engineering as having demonstrated an excellent level of detail.

Other submissions were made by Ark Construction Group Pty Ltd from Coolum Beach, Davbridge Properties Pty Ltd located in Ormeau and NQ Civil Contractors Pty Ltd at Mount Low.

The contract was expected to be awarded this month.

VEC Civil Engineering's program has allowed for the bridges to be built consecutively to ensure there is only closure of one bridge at a time during its construction.

Meanwhile, the report stated the council's communications team had prepared a strategy to make sure the selected contractor is able to follow their stakeholder engagement process.

Heavy vehicle movements will be restricted during school hours from 7.30am to 9am and 2pm to 3.30pm.



An image of the Hobble Creek crossing in the present day before a new concrete bridge will replace it.



Hammock life in the hostel while the youngsters keep themselves occupied.



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Backpackers document memorable journey in region

By Sharon Ward

We are the My Free Range family, Kiwis travelling full-time around the world and we have been on the road for a year now world, schooling our two girls as we go.

My husband and I have worked in Dubai for 15 years and saved hard with a plan to travel full-time by July 2020; bad timing you might say. However, in the last year we have found ourselves in Greece in the Peloponnese region, back in Dubai, New Zealand, Queensland and now Costa Blanca in Spain.

We focus on slow and sustainable travel, two to months in a country or region. And given the current situation with COVID-19, travelling slowly like this worked well for us. We research a little about a place, travel restrictions and so on, and just go where we can – safely and responsibly.

Because of the pandemic my husband has picked up a short term contract in Dubai until the world gradually begins to reopen, so for these few months I am travelling solo with the kids. But after he finishes, we will endeavour to get to Central and South America where we would like to spend a year or more.

When I arrived in Australia a friend mentioned that we might like it in Agnes Water and 1770. And I felt like we had struck gold when I stumbled across Backpackers at 1770. I called ahead and was thrilled to hear they

allowed children, as often this is not the case in hostels.

From the moment we arrived we felt like we were with family with the amazing crew – Oscar and Javi (the owners), Jack the manager and of course Duke the dog! They were super welcoming and very inclusive.

The people, the discussions, the general atmosphere and feeling of connectedness to a place was immediately apparent. Jack offered to teach my girls to surf, Oscar and Javi organized a movie night for them, other guests planned an all day party complete with costumes! The sense of belonging we felt was incredible.

The majority of the guests have either extended their stay or returned and keep returning. And we were no different, despite the fact that we had things to do back in the Sunshine Coast we just couldn't bring ourselves to leave. What was meant to be a week stay, became a month! I even managed to score a cleaning job with the team – working for my accommodation.

So, we are now in Spain for a couple of months before we move on to the Middle East towards the end of the year, and not a day goes by where I don't think of Agnes Water and the team. It's not often I find it difficult to leave a place, but I certainly left a little piece of my soul there and will definitely one day return.



My Free Range Family - Sharon, Safie and Jett, getting ready to roam again.



Safie catches up on some school work in the hostel.



Hayden from Boyne Island State School learns about water entering our waterways through drains.

Leaping in to lessen litter

By Sean Fox

Ten schools from across Gladstone, Agnes Water and Boyne Tannum have signed on to participate in Litter Education and Awareness Project (LEAP) managed by Gladstone Regional Council.

The LEAP Program provides opportunities for students to learn about stormwater pollution, environmental conservation, litter source reduction and to create awareness of what kind of waste is entering our region's waterways.

Gladstone Region Councillor Desley O'Grady said the first step of the LEAP was to install drain buddies in the participating schools.

"A drain buddy is a heavy-duty basket designed to collect matter that would normally wash down the drains and into waterways," Councillor Desley O'Grady said.

"The installation of these drain buddies in our 10 participating schools was completed prior to the end of May."

The ten participating schools are:

- Toolooa State High School;
- Chanel College;
- Kin Kora State School;
- Clinton State School;
- Gladstone State High School;
- Gladstone West State School;
- St John's Catholic Primary School;
- Boyne Island State School;
- Tannum Sands State School;
- Agnes Water State School.



St John the Baptist Catholic Primary School students are taught about litter reduction.

Cr O'Grady said the data which will be collected from the program will be used to support ongoing litter monitoring and reduction campaigns.

Additionally, it will be uploaded to the Australian Marine Debris Database where it will be available for researchers and litter reduction organisations.

"In Term Four of 2021 and Term Two of 2022, litter sorting and educational events will be held at the participating schools, providing students with the opportunity to see the captured litter first-hand, and discuss and why it came to be there," Cr O'Grady said.

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Emotions high as bill passes

By Duncan Evans

Queensland Parliament voted to pass some of the most liberal voluntary assisted dying laws in the nation last week following three days of emotional debate.

The final vote was 61 in favour and 30 opposed, a substantial victory for the controversial procedure and one that means terminally ill Queenslanders will be able to choose the time and circumstance of their death from 2023 onwards.

In order to be eligible, Queenslanders must have a terminal illness which is expected to cause death within 12 months. Furthermore, the person must consider his or her suffering intolerable, possess decision-making capacity in relation to VAD and act voluntarily and without coercion.

Victoria's VAD laws, by contrast, limit access to within six months.

The Queensland version of VAD also limits the ability of healthcare providers to conscientiously object to the procedure by forcing them to participate in the VAD process in a range of ways.

For one thing, the laws mandate that healthcare providers with a conscientious objection must nonetheless provide patients with information on a VAD practitioner who is likely to be able to assist with the request.

Another section of the bill mandates that healthcare providers with a conscientious objection must allow VAD practitioners to access their facilities to administer a VAD substance to eligible patients.

South Australia, by contrast, permits healthcare providers with a conscientious objection to opt-out of the VAD stream.

Catholic Health Australia Chair John Watkins AM said the passage of the bill placed religious Queenslanders in an extraordinary and invidious position.

"We have made it clear all along to the Government that we will not allow voluntary assisted dying in our hospitals or aged care facilities, yet the Parliament has passed a law that forces us to do so," he said.

"Being forced to host VAD in our facilities means having our most deeply held beliefs around the dignity of human life trampled upon."

State LNP member for Toowoomba South and Deputy Opposition Leader David Janetzki introduced an amendment to offer additional protections for conscientious objection, but the amendment was voted down.

In the debate, Deputy Premier Steven Miles said the bill tried to strike a balance between two competing rights claims, the right to conscientious objection and the right to access VAD. Mr Miles said the balance in the legislation was fair and the burden placed on healthcare providers opposed to VAD was reasonable.

Mr Janetzki's amendment on conscientious objection was one of many.

Altogether, the deputy opposition leader introduced 54 amendments to alter the bill from the form drafted by the Queensland Law Reform Commission and approved by parliament's Health and Environment Committee.

The amendments ranged from re-ordering eligibility criteria in the bill to establishing an annual reporting requirement for palliative care spending in the state.



State Labor member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher stands in the second row to the right alongside fellow parliamentarians in favour of legalising VAD.

All of the amendments were voted down.

The Queensland branch of the Australian Medical Association also lobbied against the bill last week, arguing that only established specialists should be permitted to participate in the VAD process.

"Under the Voluntary Assisted Dying Bill 2021 currently before parliament, doctors still training to become specialists could be requested to make sensitive and critical decisions about patients' lives," the medical body said in a press release from September 15.

"AMA Queensland believes doctors must have completed their specialist training and had at least five years' experience to have the skills and knowledge to take part in the VAD scheme."

Those in favour of the legislation made personal choice and the alleviation of suffering the key arguments propelling their support.

On Wednesday night, state Labor member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher spoke to these themes.

"There are some terminal diseases where the pain simply cannot be controlled," he said.

"I wish there was another choice that was available to stop the pain and the suffering."

Mr Butcher argued the essence of the legis-

lation was choice and if passed, it would permit Queenslanders the opportunity to die with dignity.

State Labor member for Keppel Brittany Lauga, meanwhile, spoke in favour of the bill on Tuesday evening.

"Mr Deputy Speaker, this is very straightforward for me," she said.

"Queenslanders nearing the end of their life should have greater choice about how, when and where they die. It must be voluntary, it must be assisted by medical professionals and the person must be dying. I believe the bill has adequate safeguards to protect the vulnerable."

State LNP member for Gregory Lachlan Millar spoke about the gravity of the legislation before the parliament on Tuesday evening.

"This bill, if passed, will affect all Queenslanders and will change forever the fundamental duty of the state to protect the inalienable right of Queenslanders to life and to the security of their person," he said.

"It will also fundamentally change the relationship between the patient and those doctors and nurses who late-stage patients are totally dependent on for pain relief and for even the smallest dignities of life. Most of all, this is

a public policy change with huge implications at the very foundation of the relationship between the state and the individual."

Central Queensland's representatives voted as follows:

- Brittany Lauga (Labor-Keppel) – Yes
- Glenn Butcher (Labor-Gladstone) – Yes
- Barry O'Rourke (Labor-Rockhampton) – Yes
- Stephen Andrew (One Nation-Mirani) – No
- Colin Boyce (LNP-Callide) – No
- Lachlan Millar (LNP-Gregory) – No

In a Facebook post on Thursday evening following the vote, Ms Lauga wrote:

"I voted yes to dying with dignity in Queensland."

The substantial 61-vote victory was achieved by a combination of majority Labor support and a sizable minority of LNP support.

Altogether, ten LNP members voted in favour of the bill, including former LNP leader Tim Nicholls.

Those in favour of the legislation stood up for the count while those opposed remained seated.

The passage of the bill means that NSW is the last remaining state in Australia that does not permit VAD.

Let's turn focus to palliative care, says lobby group

By Duncan Evans

Following the legalisation of voluntary assisted dying (VAD) in Queensland last week, lobby group Palliative Care Queensland (PCQ) has argued that attention must now shift to funding end-of-life services across the state.

According to the Queensland branch of the Australian Medical Association, palliative care is underfunded in Queensland to the tune of some \$275 million a year, raising the spectre that Queenslanders may soon have access to VAD even as the option of adequate palliative care is not available to them.

For 2021-2022, Queensland Health has allocated \$153 million to palliative care and

has pledged a further \$171 million to be distributed over the next six years.

For Shyla Mills, the president of PCQ, these numbers are inadequate.

"It's 10 per cent of what we know is needed," she said in a telephone call with CQ Today after the vote.

"VAD can't exist without a properly funded palliative care system," she added.

"Now we need to turn the discussion into how we're going to support an appropriately funded palliative care system state-wide to ensure equitable access state-wide."

Ms Mills said only 2 per cent of population would use VAD, while 100 per

cent would depend on palliative care.

As parliamentarians debated VAD last week, the apparent shortfall in palliative care funding was raised by a number of members, including Lachlan Millar, the state LNP member for Gregory, who lent his support to an amendment proposed by Traeger member Robbie Katter to delay a vote on VAD until the state government provides an additional \$275 million per year for palliative care delivery.

"We do not have adequate palliative care in rural and remote Queensland," Mr Millar said.

"People are missing out on their fair share of care."

In response to Mr Katter's amendment, Aaron Harper, the state Labor member for Thuringowa, noted that palliative care funding was not the sole responsibility of the state government.

State LNP member for Toowoomba South David Janetzki, meanwhile, proposed an amendment to establish an annual reporting requirement on palliative care spending across Queensland.

"It is important that this parliament has transparency over where money in relation to palliative care is going and how it is being spent," he said.

The amendment was voted down.

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- John Abbott, Inter-Port Global - Intermodal container terminal and Inland Rail proposal
- Phil Richardson, Stanwell - Update on proposed Gladstone renewable hydrogen project

- Darren Barlow, Gladstone Area Water Board - Awoonga Dam works and Fitzroy pipeline
- Rob Williamson, Alpha HPA - Update on high purity alumina refinery
- Rosie King, Energy Estate - Overview of Moah Creek Renewable Energy Project
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The conference will be preceded by the CQH2 Hydrogen Forum on Friday 8 October. The Forum will shine the light on the emerging hydrogen industry. Speakers will explain how Central Queensland is preparing to capitalise on this unique opportunity, what it means for Central Queensland and the potential projects that could materialise as this industry develops. Registrations open at 7.00am on Friday with the scheduled presentations commencing 8am.

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- Kellie Charlesworth, ARUP - Central Queensland's Hydrogen scorecard
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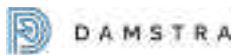
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Air causes a stink

By Steven Downie

Recent reports have shown Gladstone's air quality to be the worst in the state. Several social media users have spoken up about their personal experiences in the region.

This conversation surrounding Gladstone air pollution has been spurred on by recent findings that Gladstone experienced four of the highest recorded days for air pollution in the state so far this year.

Air pollution is typically recorded as PM2.5, which means the number of particles with a 2.5 micrometre diameter. Gladstone recorded a PM2.5 level of 485.2 micrograms per cubic metre (485.2µg/m³) in March this year. The safe threshold is hotly debated, although the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency believes that safe PM2.5 levels should be around 12 µg/m³ on average can be considered a safe level of pollution.

Some users on the popular social media platform, Reddit, commented on Gladstone's air quality, as one user of the website wrote, "I remember well the stink near the power station ... And then when the wind blew from the Tannum/Boyne direction it was just microscopic particles of dusty red powder floating around ... I remember how nice the air smelled and felt when we moved away."

Others had more to say in private messages. L., (name hidden for privacy) spoke briefly about health problems while living in Gladstone. The user said that they had lived and worked in Gladstone most of their life, until they were diagnosed with pneumonia, and



An aerial photo of Gladstone from Goondoon St.

later potroom asthma. This person has since left the region.

Not all who spoke out painted a bad picture of Gladstone however, with one user saying, "... it's supposed to be quite a lot worse for people who are living in the immediate vicinity of a refinery or smelter, but once you get 2-3km away, we certainly don't notice it." Another user also said, "... I'd like to see a comparison between the air quality in Gladstone and somebody liv-

ing on a busy road in Brisbane.

Coal isn't the best, but surely it's better than a clogged highway full of traffic every morning?"

At the time of writing, IQAir, a website dedicated to reporting live feeds of air quality all around the world, reported the Gladstone regions ranged from a PM2.5 reading of 2.3 to 6.4 µg/m³, whereas Brisbane regions showed PM2.5 readings between 3.9 and 10.8 µg/m³.

Revival of live performance

By Sean Fox

The Backyard Series, an exciting music festival is set to reignite the live performance culture in the region when it arrives in Gladstone in November.

Bringing an array of talented musicians including the headliner Peking Duk, the event will take place at Memorial Park on November 20.

Tickets will be going on sale from Thursday, September 23 at 9am with general admission slated to cost \$79.

After five successful years of touring, the team that brought the hugely successful festival The Grass is Greener recently announced the brand new festival experience which will travel to regional centres across Queensland, bringing their dynamic homegrown line-up to punters in their own backyard.

For its highly anticipated debut, The Backyard Series will also stop in at Townsville, Toowoomba and Mackay between October and November.

After having secured dates in towns which are arguably often overlooked for high-calibre contemporary festivals, The Backyard Series aims to be the highlight of 2021 for these regional communities, bringing some much-needed entertainment in what's been a difficult time.

The festival will also welcome North East Party House off the back of their successful 2020 album 'Shelf Life', Sydney electro-pop artist Boo Seeka, and internationally acclaimed EDM juggernaut Will Sparks. Jade Zoe, Jesswar and Tenzin will round out an all Australian superstar lineup.

"It means so much to us to be able to extend our festival into regional centres in 2021 and bring an amazing showcase to communities all over Queensland. We feel obligated to bring entertainment and community fun to these towns and we can't wait to have one hell of a backyard bash," said founder Oli Frost.

"Since 2016, we've invited exciting artists and represented the perfect balance of music for one hell of a party.

"It is a careful curation that has seen the event grow into a staple in the Australian festival community, now, with The Backyard Series, we are going to see more great festivals reach more great regional venues and bring exciting acts from all over the country.

"This will be the greatest night in many months for these communities, so grab your mates, dust off the old dancing shoes, and be a part of the best night of 2021."

Visit thegrassisgreener.com.au for tickets.



The Backyard Series, an exciting music festival is set to reignite the live performance culture in the region when it arrives in Gladstone in November.



Crowds will be able to enjoy various artists during the event.



The Feed Barn premises in Gladstone, located at 11 Dawson Rd. Josh shares gardening tips for Spring and Summer.

Helping you to become a green thumb

By Steven Downie

As the season of new growth comes into effect, it's time to start thinking about lawn and garden care. While some of us are self-made experts on the matter, for many others the science of keeping a lawn alive is unclear. What fertilisers should we use, how long should we water, and what other useful products can we employ to get the most out of our gardens?

This week, Josh from Feed Barn Gladstone shared some tips on how to properly care for your lawn and garden. "The basics about is getting your plants the right amount of water, and the right amount of fertiliser," Josh said.

A popular misconception is that a short shower every day is the way to go, but Josh recommends watering for longer, twice or three times a week. "If you apply a shallow watering every day, roots will start to grow upside down, reaching to the surface for moisture. When that moisture runs out, the roots dry up and the plant dies. "Soil wetter is another healthy addition to a lawn or



Activ8Mate, Seaweed Secrets, Quantum H and Nature's Soil Wetter as recommended by Josh from Feed Barn Gladstone.

garden, especially in summer. No, it's not just a fancy term for water. "Soil wetter helps soil absorb water more efficiently, meaning every shower you give the lawn will have a more significant impact," Josh explained.

Josh also spoke about slow-release fertiliser. "Think about how we get energy, if you have a coffee, you get a big boost for half the day, and then a crash. A better way to go is

to eat a banana, to have more consistent energy throughout the day. Well, slow-release fertiliser is like a banana, but for your plants."

In addition to slow-release fertilisers, organic liquid fertilisers can also be used. Josh recommends Activ8mate, a liquid fertiliser and inoculant. For those who don't know, inoculants help to convert nutrients in fertiliser to complex plant nutrients. In other words, if you want a healthy garden, it's important stuff.

Josh also showed off Seaweed Secrets, which is a kelp concentrate. This stuff helps plants deal with stress caused by heat and cold. As we head into the warmer months of the year, a bottle of this could come in handy.

If you plan to do a little gardening in the coming months, visit Feed Barn for all your gardening needs. Feed Barn Gladstone is located on 11 Dawson Highway. They sell all the products listed above, and much more. Just look for the white shed opposite the hockey grounds.



Gladstone Aquatic Centre's upgraded splash zone re-opened on the first day of spring.

New water play area makes a splash

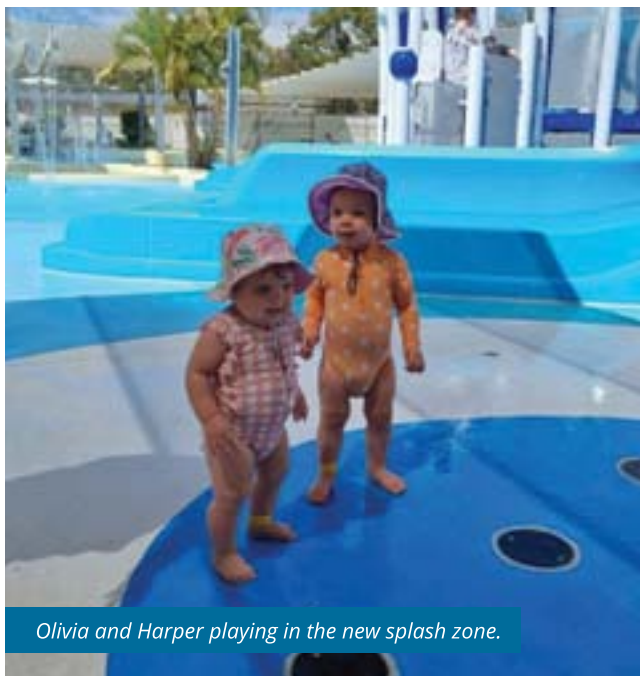
Council is pleased to unveil an upgraded aquatic play park to the community with towering dumping buckets, interactive water cannons and two slides offering 13 interactive features for aquatic play.

Council has successfully secured State and Federal Government funding for various stages of the Gladstone Aquatic Centre Rejuvenation project with the latest funding enabling more upgrade works to occur in 2022 and 2023.

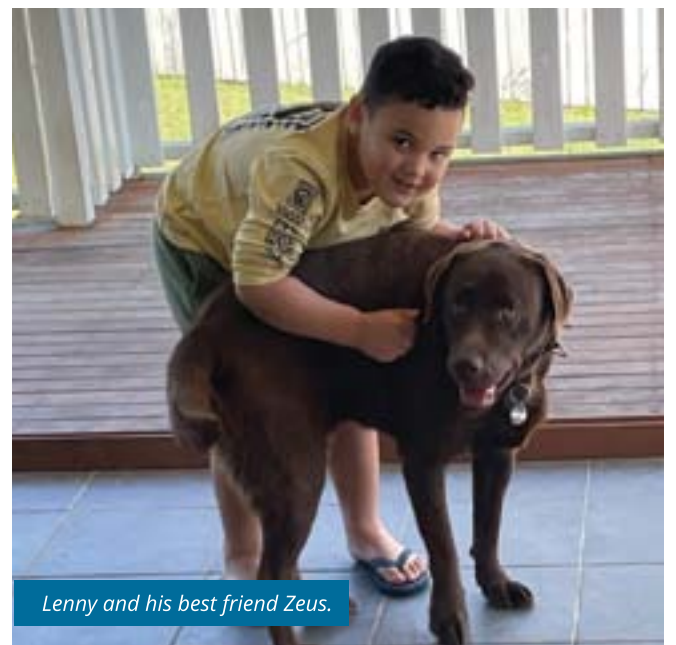
Upgrade of the aquatic play park has been possible through \$1.2m COVID Works for Queensland funding.

Other significant construction activities are continuing to occur at the Gladstone Aquatic Centre around the upgraded aquatic play park.

Keep up-to-date with project activity on our website.



Olivia and Harper playing in the new splash zone.



Lenny and his best friend Zeus.

Hello, paw-some pet owner!

Did you know that all dogs and cats more than 12 weeks old are required to be microchipped and registered with microchip details updated with Council? It's an important step in responsible pet ownership.

This week we meet Lenny, 6, and his Labrador Zeus and find out how Lenny and his family are responsible pet owners.

Q. What do you love about Zeus?

A. He's my best friend. We play together a lot and I take him for walks on a lead around the neighbourhood.

Q. Why is it important for you to register Zeus with Council?

A. Mum says it's important because if he's ever lost and someone finds him, our details are with Council so someone can bring him home to us.

Q. If you had to help remind others to register or microchip their pet, what would you say?

A. What's a microchip? (laughs). I would say that they might get sad if they lost their pet. I would be sad if we lost Zeus, and I don't want anyone to be sad about missing their best friend.

Early animal registration payment discounts apply and Council's animal registration fee structure includes incentives for responsible pet owners that have desexed or microchipped their pet.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM



Vie Du Pacifique III

18-25 September
during opening hours
Gladstone Regional Art Gallery & Museum

Drop in to the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery & Museum these school holidays to enjoy exceptional exhibitions on display and participate in self-guided activities.



Creative Recycling Centre Workshop

9am-10am, Wednesday
29 September
Tondoon Botanic Gardens

The team from the Creative Recycling Centre will lead the workshop and make amazing things from recycled materials.



Softies workshop

10am-12pm, Wednesday
29 September
Gladstone City Library

Create a felt soft toy of your own design. Learn pattern making and basic hand stitching. For ages 8-10 years.



Macramé Wall-hangings

Agnes Water Library - 9.30-10.30am
Thursday, 30 September
Gladstone Library - 2pm-4pm
Thursday, 30 September

Decorate your bedroom with a hand made wall-hanging. Knot strings and feathers to make a fabulous masterpiece. For ages 11-18 years.

Family’s next generation



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

In our final excerpt we look at the next generation of the McCamley family and Graham’s latest property purchase.

At the time of writing, Jenny still lives on Kaiuroo, gifted to her by Graham in 2004.

Russell lives in the same house in Yeppoon where he has lived for many years and still owns Royles 1 (the Homestead Block) which Graham and Shirley had gifted to him in 1993.

Jacqui is primarily based on Tooloombah Station, which Shirley left to her in her Will in 2010.

Shirley left her share of Royles 2 to Russell’s children, Ari, Felicity and Remy.

There are now three great-children leading the next generation through Graham and Shirley’s son Russell and his children Felicity and Ari.

In 2007, Felicity’s first daughter, Tally Jane McCamley-Lund, was born - Graham and Shirley’s first great-grandchild. After Shirley’s death, Felicity and Tally moved out to Tartarus, where Tally later attended Clark Creek School and Felicity worked on the property.

To Felicity, it was paradise - it was where she had always wanted to be.

“I can’t thank Graham enough for the years I had there: it was the best playground in the world: Tartarus, the river, the cattle, the horses. It was heaven and I have learned so much.”

Another daughter, Hara Ormond McCamley-Long came along in 2010, a few months after Shirley died.

“When Nan died, my brothers and I inherited a share in a section of Royles, which was being leased as a part of Tartarus to family. Ari, Remy and I felt compelled to sell our share at the time Graham sold Tartarus.

“They were very difficult times financially. In conjunction with the sale I also felt pressured to buy a home for the girls and I, and so I purchased a house in Rockhampton.

“It was very sad when Tartarus was sold. As soon as I can move back to the bush, I will. We are blessed in this family that we are blessed and can turn our hand to just about anything.”



Sir Graham McCamley’s latest property purchase, Bondoola Meadows on the Rockhampton-Yeppoon Road.

In 2017 Felicity has achieved her dream, said Graham. “She sold her Rockhampton home and bought a small acreage west of Rockhampton, where she now runs some lovely Brahman cattle.”

Ari McCamley’s path took him into the field of law and today he is a partner with well-known and respected Brisbane lawyers Thynne & McCartney, specialising in looking after farmers and graziers.

Another milestone was reached in 2015, with Ari’s marriage to fellow lawyer Sarah Bell, from Emerald. Their daughter Adelaide Elizabeth was born a year later, in 2016.

In November 2015, Graham, while withdrawing from all his other interests, decided to buy a picturesque holding to have some land where he could run Brahman female weaners with Tartarus bloodlines.

The property of 8.34 acres, previously called Equinox, at Bondoola on the Rockhampton-Yeppoon Road, was bought from friend Sandy Bredhauer’s son Matthew and his wife Tascia.

Graham renamed the site Bondoola Meadows.

It is a small holding situated between Limestone Creek and the head of Coorooman Creek, with improved pastures for running cattle, so that Graham could still live close to

nature as he had all his life.

Graham has built a small complex named ‘The Bush Camp’ out on one of the cleared hills, which has commanding views.

The complex consists of a large shed, one side with a demountable that has been converted into a kitchen, bathroom and office/storage space, as well as a separate laundry area and diesel engine room.

The other side of the shed has a large awning, covering two Jayco caravans parked alongside. At one end of the shed is a fireplace with polished stone walls and a polished Moreton Bay slab hanging above, near large picture windows which capture the magnificent view.

To complete The Bush Camp, an iron bark cross is mounted on a large rosewood post in the front garden area, which looks toward Yeppoon and Emu Park.

“I have been blessed with good health and an extended life spanning 85 years, to enable me to bear witness in my testimony to what God has done for me,” Graham said.

“I can but hope that people will learn from some of the successes and mistakes I have made, and from Shirley’s example and strength of character, as well as her care and love for others.”



Felicity’s stud calves.

Don’t put it off any longer: Make yourself a priority



My to-do list has been reflecting my cluttered and wandering mind in recent times; it’s something I have been obsessing over.

Stress and too-much-determination have teamed up to result in procrastination and poor health.

In all honesty, I am the type of person who thrives off of being busy and filling every moment of time with some kind of task to stay productive so when I have been experiencing a few weeks of half-started and incomplete tasks in the background, it makes me feel very uneasy.

I have deprived myself of that incredible feeling that comes with ticking off a completed item and moving on to the next with a clear and confident mind.

I have experienced this before and I can only blame myself. I am also known to be the type of person who pushes ahead and it takes burnout to make me realise I ignored signs to slow down.



Columnist Jordie Lynch says it’s your responsibility to take care of yourself.

So I have taken some time to ease off the accelerator with extra projects and chip away at what I can without being too hard on myself.

I have unpacked the pressures only I had dumped on my shoulders and I have taken time to reassess and get specific about the goals I want to achieve.

My inner-perfectionist/go-getter hasn’t been happy with me during this time but if burning out has taught me anything, it’s that I need to learn to set healthier boundaries with her. She has a habit of pushing me past my limit.

I feel we are all guilty of this to a degree in our fast-paced society today. It can be way

too easy to get swept up in the busy schedules, feel overwhelmed by items on to-do lists, think too far into the future to feel grounded in the present and suddenly, things just get on top of us.

We can remain reliable employees, dedicated uni students and devoted family members, honour our commitments scattered across our busy schedules, but we must be mindful of how much time we are investing in ourselves.

“Taking care of myself doesn’t mean ‘me first’. It means ‘me too.’” – LR Knost.

In my personal experience, if I have learned anything, it’s the importance of maintaining a routine that supports wellbeing just as much as it does life’s duties.

My responsibility to take care of myself, be healthy and feel good is just as important as my responsibility in my studies, work and home life.

To-do lists can be altered, some items can be prioritised and others can afford to wait a little longer.

I’ve learned that it shouldn’t represent extra pressure or something to fixate on, it should just be a simplified organization tool to make life a little easier.

I am so much more aware that health and wellbeing is a crucial fixed item on this list. Without this particular item as a priority, the rest of the items on the list lose their value.

OPINION

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Water woes

Be wary!
As a rate payer for over 47 years I requested one simple thing from Gladstone Regional Council.

Being “vintage” I asked if they could lift my water meter box so I could access it if I ever needed to turn the water off. My daughter Leanne had to dig and find it as it was covered over with soil, grass etc.

Low and behold on the 10 May 2021 they proceeded to dig a huge hole. I asked why they were doing that just to lift a box. I asked if there were any leaks etc. The workers said - NO LEAKS - all good.

On the 12 May 2021 they came to fit off and after fiddling for about 20 minutes a worker came and knocked on my window (so rude) and said there is a leak and it is on your side of the meter so best I get it fixed. I said it wasn't there before so?

We engaged a plumber to come have a look etc. but his detecting equipment was away being repaired in Brisbane. We reported this to the Manager Water Program Delivery but proceeded to be hassled every two (2) weeks about it. They would have a private contractor to repair the leak.

So to cut a long saga short we finally got the job done. Because I live on the side of a hill with a long driveway we decided to run a new water line to the side of the drive for future.

So needless to say \$7,000 plus later all completed. The leak I never had - I am left to pay and no assistance from Council. BUT - we had 50mm of rain and low and behold the “Gold Plated Water Meter Box” had disappeared yet again?

Rang Council - so would you believe it - they could come and do what was asked in the first place ---Oh!!! So bloody simple.

What surprised me - it doesn't go to a Council meeting to be discussed. We as rate payer's deserve better as we contribute to the running's of Gladstone Regional Council. The stress and hassle has impacted greatly on my health.

From One Very Disgruntled Vintage Rate Payer,
May King

Mr Tuxworth's thoughts on nuclear submarines

Sir,
Penis envy, Freud's theory that young females covet the penis they do not have, leading to feelings of inferiority and compensating behaviour.

Now consider the shape and especially the size of a nuclear submarine.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison's recent decision to sign Australia up for an un-costed and so far unarmed fleet of nuclear submarines must be a gold medal contender for the largest public display of penis envy this country has ever seen.

John Tuxworth

Don't be anonymous

Sir,
The Storm and Bellamy together are as good as any NRL Team and Coach that this individual has observed over my sixty years of watching NRL.

As most are aware I am guilty of being a Manly tragic and will never shy away from that fact. I have seen so many great players from other NRL Clubs over the years, that have given us all so much to like about the Greatest Game Of All, but never have I fallen to the level

of ANON ,who lacks the intestinal fortitude to display his name when voicing his opinion of those who are in the Sea Eagles current team, and his dislike for same.

Manly have surprised many League experts in this the 2021 NRL season, after such a dismal start to same, but have since given all Manly fans and others who don't support the Sea Eagles a lot of satisfaction in how they are playing this game that we all enjoy.

I was not going to respond to ANON and his dislike of the Manly Sea Eagles, but if this individual has reached the heights of Rugby League that Turbo Jake and DCE have, why hide your name?.

Jack Lewis

A Critique of Senator Canavan

Sir,
After reading Matt Canavan's 'opinion' in the September 16 edition of Gladstone Today, I am of the opinion he has shot himself in the foot. He denigrates intellectuals, yet he himself has a degree in Arts and Economics.

If people didn't use their intellect, we'd still be living in the trees.

Perhaps he is cranky with himself as he appears unable to utilise his education.

As a research economist familiar with reading data, he would have seen canary-in-the-mine indications from Britain and the US that coal was in steep decline.

In just 10 years, from 2010 to 2020, the capacity factor (the amount of power produced compared to the maximum possible) of coal-fired power stations in the US fell from 70 per cent to 40 per cent.

In Britain, it collapsed from 60 per cent to 10 per cent in 6 years, from 2013 to 2019.

Canavan trots off to a photo shoot, dusts his face with coal dust and pretends to be a friend of the coal miners whose votes he desperately needs.

If he really was their friend he would be working furiously to ensure there is an orderly exit from coal to clean renewable energy.

There should not be a job gap between power from coal and power from the sun.

Cheap clean power will ensure jobs in manufacturing again, plus jobs in the new hydrogen export industry.

It is our politicians' job to ensure a pain-free change.

Canavan seems to be leading the workers straight over a cliff.

I think Canavan is trying to stir up class warfare because he has nothing else to offer.

Hugh Bridge



Lynch's Joke of the Week

1. A customer walked into the post office wanting to post a parcel to a place in Western Australia.

“The two-day shipping will cost you \$12.95 to get there Friday,” said the postman.

The customer, clearly looking to save a few dollars, said that the parcel didn't have to be there until Saturday, what do you suggest we do there?

The postie nodded and replied, “Not a problem, you can bring it back tomorrow.”

2. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were dining in a restaurant in New York.

Ginger was looking lovely in a beautiful ball gown and pearls, and Fred was also sporting evening wear.

But the meal was marred when the waiter bringing their desserts tripped and covered Fred from head to toe in a treacle sponge.

“I'm terribly sorry,” said the waiter.

“So you should be,” Fred replied. “Thanks to you I've pudding on my top hat, pudding on my white tie and pudding on my tails.”

ON THIS DAY

Wednesday, 23 September is recognised as Restless Legs Awareness Day.

On this day in history:

1122: Concordat of Worms agreed between Pope Calixtus II and Holy Roman Emperor Henry V.

1821: Fall of Tripolitsa, Greek forces massacre 30,000 Turks during Greek War of Independence.

1862: Otto von Bismarck appointed Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Prussia by King Wilhelm I.

1884: American Herman Hollerith patents his mechanical tabulating machine, the beginning of data processing.

1889: Nintendo Koppai (Later Nintendo Company, Limited) founded by Fusajiro Yamauchi to produce and market the playing card game Hanafuda.

1957: President Dwight D. Eisenhower orders US troops to support integration of nine black students at Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas.

2018: Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi launches “Modicare”, free healthcare for 500 million, world's biggest healthcare program.

VOX POP

WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

Do you think Gladstone should get its own NRL game since Rocky got three?



Why not. - **Cheryl Smith, 50**



It would be good for the community. - **Jamie Mclean, 32**



Yes we should. We need to expand the game out to the regions and start building a hub for Central Queensland. - **Camrin Lensen, 32**



Maybe. It would be good. - **Hayden Clement, 14**

OPINION

Michelle Landry



Rewriting history of weir

I was not surprised to read in State Government Hansard that once again the Labor Government is seeking to rewrite history on the genesis and delivery of the Rookwood Weir Project.

The timeline of Rookwood Weir since 2006 is a litany of woe for this State Government who have dithered and changed the price, the size, until now finally we have had the first concrete pour and finally the project has begun.

In 2006 then Premier Beattie promised to build Rookwood Weir. It took nearly ten years for the various state governments to come up with a price. In late 2015 the State Government priced the Rookwood Weir project at \$260 million.

Once I was given a figure, I went to work to secure half the funding so this project could begin, and in 2016 I secured 50% of the funding as the Federal Government is required to do, some \$130 million.

With this money promised the Palaszczuk Labor Government sat on its hands till late 2016 and advised that it required additional funding of \$2 million for the business case.

This money was provided by the Federal Government soon after and in late 2017 the Palaszczuk Labor Government re-priced the construction cost of Rookwood Weir at \$352 million.

Within weeks I had secured the Federal Government's share of the funding which was a figure of \$176 million.

Some three years of delays and dithering then occurred. I asked the then new local Labor member for Rockhampton if there was any sign of the State Labor Government coming up with their share of the money, I heard virtually



From left to right: State Labor Member for Rockhampton Barry O'Rourke, State Labor Member for Gladstone and the Minister for Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water Glenn Butcher, Queensland Senator Matt Canavan, Deputy Prime Minister Michael McCormack, Federal LNP Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry and Federal LNP Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd meet at the site of Rookwood Weir.

nothing other than excuses as to why there was a delay not unlike the time of the former Labor member Bill Byrne who tried to blame others when there was no mention of Rookwood Wier funding in State Budgets.

At the time Mr Byrne called the project a Tory Project and did not want to support it

The current member for Rockhampton was elected in 2017 I heard virtually nothing on Rookwood Wier till 2020 when the State government re-priced the construction cost for a third time. The cost was now \$566 million.

When the Federal government queried the

3rd, price increase the State Government re-drafted the plans, removed the sluice gates, and reduced the capacity of the Weir from 76,000 megalitres to 54,000 megalitres. Something I would never have agreed to, and I think the State government knew that.

Along with my National Party colleagues and local CQ Farmers I organised the 'Build the Real Rookwood Weir' Rally to highlight the constant delays and roadblocks to this project.

The negotiations between the Federal and State governments were unprecedented for a project of this type and led to Rookwood Weir

being owned and operated in a manner unlike any of Queensland's other water infrastructure projects.

During these difficult negotiations I invited the then Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull to Capricornia and he said of the negotiations:

"We're basically giving \$176 million to the Queensland Government, which means that they get a \$350 million dam weir for half the price that they spent and we are paying half the cost of it as a grant for no return at all."

If the state government wants to operate this as a jointly owned business, company, and establish a special purpose vehicle, half owned by the Commonwealth and the state and then we operate it together and we get half of the revenues and pay half of the costs and share half of whatever profits there may be, we would absolutely look at that."

History tells us we did look at it, and an agreement was reached and finally, on September 10 the first concrete pours were done for the foundations of Rookwood Weir and no one was applauding louder than me.

But I will not standby while the Member for Gladstone attempts to re-write history by trying to say that I or the Federal Government stood in the way of this fine project.

We dragged this Labor Government kicking and screaming to build this project and whilst I acknowledge their contribution, I hope this timeline corrects the inaccuracies and nonsense this State government often plays on major projects.

I am proud of Rookwood Weir, it will enable Capricornia to grow and prosper into the future, so lets just build it and stop playing games.

OPINION

Matt Canavan



Expanding our horizons and building up regional areas

More than 60 per cent of Australians live in our largest five cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth. In comparison, less than 10 per cent of Americans live in their largest five cities of New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Phoenix.

The concentration of our population in such a small number of places over a vast continent creates congestion, pushes up house prices and makes it harder to deliver basic infrastructure. Despite having more land per person than any continent outside of Antarctica, we have some of the highest property prices in the world.

It is time Australia grows up and builds bigger cities away from its major capitals. While we have been in government, the LNP has built the Rookwood weir, funded the Rockhampton Hospital car park and backed the Adani project. Central Queensland is a great place to live but we also must provide people a livelihood too, and all of these projects help to create jobs.

We need to keep building though. That is why we are backing the building of the "missing link" of rail line from Miles to Banana. This will link the Gladstone Port all the way to Melbourne and create thousands of transport and related jobs in Central Queensland.

A fortnight ago the Deputy Prime Minister, Barnaby Joyce, announced \$10 million to kick-start the planning to extend our Melbourne to Brisbane inland rail project to Gladstone. Our study is not about whether we should do this project but how we should do it. A recent study



An aerial photo of Gladstone.

by AEC Group found that the benefits of extending the inland rail to Gladstone are 50 per cent greater than its costs.

This week I joined the current Member for Flynn, Ken O'Dowd and the LNP's Candidate for Flynn, Colin Boyce, at the Gladstone port to promote our vision. Our plan is to make Gladstone a container terminal that rivals the ports of Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane on the east coast.

Gladstone is already a major port that exports coal, bauxite, alumina, grain and cotton.

Many of these exports will continue to grow as the dams we are building create more farm produce, and Australian coal has never been in higher demand with record prices being set this week.

There is a strong case to grow the Gladstone port to handle more container traffic. Container numbers are expected to double in eastern Australian ports over the next decade and triple over the next 30 years. If all of this were to go through existing ports, our already congested capital cities would groan under the

strain. Do a drive from Acacia Ridge (where many containers are broken down into smaller packages) to the Brisbane port, there are already huge delays.

In contrast, Gladstone has almost no limits on its ability to expand to tackle increased traffic. Investors predict that Gladstone could handle up to two million containers a year, making it similar to Brisbane in container capacity. When combined with the existing bulk exports from the port, this would make Gladstone the twelfth largest port in the world.

While the business case relies mainly on this container freight, building the inland rail to Gladstone would also help open up and expand new coal mines in the Surat Basin. At the moment these mines have to export through the Brisbane port where capacity constraints restrict export and political constraints limit growth.

While Ken, Colin and I were at the port, a 100,000 tonne coal ship was being loaded. At current prices it would earn around \$50 million for Australia. We need more of that to pay back the enormous debt to us left by COVID.

This is an exciting time to live in Central Queensland. Our natural assets give us the opportunity to build bigger cities, create more jobs and provide better services to all. We just need governments to back us. The Federal Liberal-National Government has been backing the jobs and industries that make CQ great, and with projects like the inland rail on the books, we will help create a better Australia for all.

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Three trends this season

By Helena Sant

Are you one to follow trends? Well, this article has all the latest information on the current seasonal trends that you might just already have in your wardrobe. One of my favourite trends this season is gingham which has been around the last few years and certainly making a comeback in different shades and styles. I absolutely adore a gingham print and the versatility it brings to the wardrobe as well as being a pattern that most can wear for whatever the occasion.

Let's start with number three...
Monochrome Magic.
Monochromatic dressing means wearing separates of one colour that have different textures and/or similar shades of that colour for an overall tonal look. When you keep your overall outfit within the same colour hue, the outcome can be just as striking as wearing a bold pattern or vivid colour and can be truly elegant.

Number two... Wide Glide.
For the fashion confident, wide legged pants are a must this season. From printed palazzo pants to wide legged cropped jeans to

bell pants, they are a great way to inject volume into your wardrobe. A great way to draw your waist in, is to pair wide legged pants with a cropped jacket or fitted blazer. There are so many gorgeous prints out there and this trend is easily converted from day to night.
And number one... Oversized shirting takes the win!
Whilst shirting is a classic wardrobe staple no matter the colour, style, cut, pattern or print, this athleisure look is shoppable almost anywhere in the world right now. Pair a loose-fitting shirt with one more fitted item such as a pant or jean and you will be ready to walk the runways in Paris. All that is required is either adding some sneakers with a cross body bag for a casual look or adding a pair of pumps or heels ready for a night out on the town.
So which one do you opt for or do you incorporate all 3 into one outfit, the choice is yours!
Happy styling!

Gladstone Today columnist Helena Sant has the trends for the season ahead.



U3A arrives in Gladstone

By Sean Fox

The Gladstone chapter of the University of the Third Age (U3A) has now arrived in the reef city, becoming one of 100 branches in Australia.
Driven by a dedicated group of volunteers, the Gladstone U3A has announced its first series of courses which have been tailored to residents in their third age.
The U3A is a worldwide movement which started in the 1980s and has over 100 chapters in Australia. A self-help organisation, U3A promotes learning for personal enjoyment and wellbeing.
New and interesting learning keeps the brain active, while it provides opportunities to partake in interesting activities. U3A Chapters around Australia make a very substantial contribution to our communities by helping its members remain healthy and active for longer.
Courses recently announced by the Gladstone U3A include introductory croquet, basic computer skills, creative writing, phone photography, card making, Mah Jong and introductory lawn bowls.
“It has been an exciting time for us, for the past four months, we have been working with U3A Queensland to establish the U3A Gladstone Chapter, now we cannot wait to start facilitating our first courses’, Gladstone U3A President, Eileen Woodward, explained. “We are hoping to attract more members and tutors in the coming months as the community gets to know who we are and what our objectives are,” she said.
“Gladstone needs more activities for residents over 50 and we are here to provide just that.”
There is no minimum education standard required, and there is no exam or qualification for any of the courses. Being able to learn, laugh and live are their guiding principles. For further information, to join a course or become a volunteer tutor, email galdstoneu3a@gmail.com or call the Secretary on 0419 885 845. You can also find Gladstone U3A with a presence in social media as @GladstoneU3A.

Flycatcher male goes his own way



People may find the Leaden Flycatcher difficult to identify. This is partly because the male and female have two forms.
The male, seen in this picture, is mainly dark blue grey above and white below, while the female has a distinctive orange chin, throat and breast.
They live in medium open forests, mainly in coastal areas. See the female next week!



The male Leaden Flycatcher is mainly dark blue grey above and white below in colouring.

Q&A

What is the best advice you've ever received?

Gladstone born Pat Hanson is one of my best mates. And through Pat, I was privileged to have had many conversations with his Mum, Mary Hanson. Family and friends are always willing to provide advice, but Mrs Hanson provided me with nuggets that I still consider today.

What is something you do in your spare time?

I'm addicted to the print media. I purchase all the major newspapers and devour their contents.

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

After enjoying 1990 Christmas Eve activities at The Plough Inn, Hillsborough, Northern Ireland. I started walking home with Richard Dormer. At that time he was finishing his studies at RADA. It started snowing again and it was getting heavier and heavier. So we jumped into a phone box. That we thankfully spotted. And rang our mutual friend, Caroline, to come and rescue us, about an hour later.

What's your favourite spot in the Gladstone region?

I was lucky enough to have worked on Heron Island for a year. It really is a special place.

Have to send out a big thanks to all involved with the Gladstone Family Fun And Fitness Trail. It constantly amazes me how well it is kept.

What would be your last meal?

Chef Emma, my favourite chef knows like no one else how to create dishes to die for!

I'm seeking to entice her to Gladstone, so others can experience her creative unique cuisine.

Question 6 was omitted.

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

George Best (Footballer), Liam Neeson (Actor), Richard Dormer (Actor), Sam Neill (Winemaker and Actor).

Kylie Minogue (Musician), Jancis Robinson



Gladstone's own WineBill.

(Wine Journalist), Samantha Kerr (Footballer), Nigella Lawson (Food Presenter).

I would request that Chef Emma and my Mum are preparing the dishes.

Who is your favourite movie star and what do you admire about him or her?

My favourite actor is Sylvester Stallone as Rocky. Particularly Rocky the first of many. It was the rags to riches success story.

Van Morrison is my favourite musician, with his 'Its a Marvellous Night for a Moondance' for ever my number one.

With his characteristic growl, he did it his way even more than Sinatra.

What is one of your greatest achievements?

I dropped out of Gladstone State High after

just Grade Ten. Twenty years later after completing night studies my Uncle Ted sponsored me through Bond University. I was in one of the first intakes. Graduation was special.

If you had to choose three items to take with you on a trip to a deserted island, which would they be?

My mate Alex Gerrick has just finished his first book 'Season of The Wind'. Visit (www.seasonofthewind.com). And I've been waiting and waiting for his book launch.

Once I get my hands on it, I would so appreciate 24 hours on a desert island with Alex's book, food prepared by Chef Emma and a bottle of Sam Neill's Two Paddocks Pinot Noir.

with WineBill

THREE ...
facts about
back pain

There are many misconceptions about back pain and what a physiotherapist actually does.

Here are three back facts to keep in mind:

1 Getting older is not a cause of low back pain. Evidence-based treatments can help at any age.

2 Back pain is not caused by poor posture. A variety of postures are healthy for the back, it is safe to relax during everyday tasks.

3 Pain flare-ups do not mean you are damaging yourself. The common triggers for pain flare-ups are things like sleep, stress, tension, worries, low mood, inactivity or unaccustomed activity rather than tissue damage.

Do you know a community group that needs help?



Through the RACQ Foundation and our members, we are able to help community groups get back on their feet after natural disasters. Membership makes all the difference to our Queensland community.

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Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN GLADSTONE

Gigs, events in the region

By Gladstone Today staff

Here's our list of most exciting events coming to your region.

Are you ready to check these entertainment offerings out with your family and friends?

In the Spotlight: 3 Legends in Concert - Normie Rowe, Dinah Lee and Jade Hurley.

- **NORMIE ROWE** was Australia's first King of Pop with hits including "Shakin' All Over", "Ohh La La", and, "It Ain't Necessarily So" and starred in a myriad of stage shows including "Annie", "Chess", "Evita" and as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserable". He has done it all.
- **DINAH LEE** (the Queen of the mods) is a New Zealand born singer with hits including "Don't You Know Yockomo", "Reet Petite" and "Do The Blue Beat" and is acknowledged as New Zealand's greatest musical import to Australia.
- **JADE HURLEY** dubbed by Johnny O'Keefe as Australia's King of Country Rock is Australia's very own Piano Man with the unique record that every record he has released has achieved gold, platinum and double platinum status.
- **When:** Saturday 16 October from 8pm.
- **Where:** Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, Goondoon Street.
- **Ticket Prices:** Adult \$69.50, concession \$64.50 and students \$40.

In the spotlight: The World of Musicals

The World of Musicals brings the very best of Musical theatre to life.

This incredible production with the wonderful revue of all your favourite musical theatre hits which include such classics as , The Lion King, Fiddler on the roof , Mamma Mia, We Will Rock You, The Mikado, The Pirates of Penzance, HMS Pinafore, The Phantom of the Opera, West Side Story, Cats, Evita, Wicked, The Rocky Horror Picture show, Jesus Christ Superstar, The Greatest Showman, Jersey Boys, Oklahoma, South Pacific , Miss Saigon, The Boy from OZ, Hairspray, Les Miserables, The Blues Brothers.

The World of Musicals is colourful, inspiring and memorable musical classics, all performed by an International star-studded cast, presenting the audience with nightly enter-



Discover an array of activities and events coming to your neighbourhood to ensure you and your family are entertained.

tainment at the highest level.

Whether a soloist – duet or the entire ensemble, the performers of this musical event will inspire in this Musical Whirlwind.

"All the hits in one show" that is the motto of this musical gala, full of highlights – the emotional and varied journey into the World of Musicals will delight the audience. The World of the Musicals is a show for the entire family, so get ready to be enthralled and sing along to all your favourite and much-loved musicals in one unforgettable evening.

For more information, visit www.theworldofmusicalsshow.com.

- **When:** Tuesday 5 October from 7.30pm
- **Where:** Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, Goondoon Street.
- **Ticket Prices:** Adults \$79.90, concessions \$74.90.

Other Events

- **Agnes Water Triathlon.** Saturday, 3 October. Tom Jeffery Park, Agnes Water. Competitors can check in from 6am.
- **PopCon Gladstone.** Saturday, 30 October from 11am. Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre. Just like Superman, Pop-Con 2021 is set to fly across the region this year with pop culture enthusiasts treated to a range of fun activities. From anime and sci-fi, to fantasy and gaming – there's something to suit everyone! Check out the displays, treat yourself at the market stalls, showoff your skills in the cosplay contest and make some new friends.
- Various competitions will be running throughout the event including; Junior LEGO Legends, Senior LEGO Legends, Lucky Door Prize and cosplay competitions. The

cosplay competitions will include cosplay parade, prop competition, kids parade and Cosplay Championship.

- **Cult Film Night: 1986's Little Shop of Horrors.** Saturday, 30 October from 7pm. Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre. Tickets cost \$15 for general admission, \$13 for concession. Visit gladstoneentertainment.com for tickets.
- **Bloom Sings: Morning Melodies.** Tuesday, 9 November from 10am. Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, 58 Goondoon Street. In this brand new show, Melbourne singer songwriter Bloom will have you experience the incredible hits that span several decades from the Grammy Award winning artists Stevie Nicks, Carole King and Linda Ronstadt. Tickets cost \$16 for adults, loyalty members \$13, groups of more than six will charge each person \$12 entry.
- **Beach Arts Music (BAM) Markets.** Saturday, 2 October from 2pm. Millennium Esplanade, Tannum Sands.
- **Gladstone's 50th Eisteddfod: Dance.** Between Saturday, 18 September and Sunday, 26 September. From 9am to 5pm at Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre. For more information, visit gladstone.qld.gov.au.
- **Calliope Rotary Markets.** Sunday, 26 September from 8am. Chapman Park, 3 Taragoola Rd. Stall fees start at \$10. Set up from 7am at the new venue - Calliope Rodeo Grounds at the aforementioned address. They will still host a country cuppa and biscuits for morning tea. To book a stall, contact Susan on 0414 874 721.
- **McCosker's Calliope Rodeo and Specialty Events.** Friday, 24 September from 5pm. 3 Taragoola Rd, Calliope.
- **McCosker's Calliope Rodeo and Specialty Events.** Saturday, 25 September from 1pm. 3 Taragoola Rd, Calliope.
- **The 46th Rio Tinto Martin Hanson Memorial Art Awards 2021.** Every day between 28 September and 2 October from 10am to 4pm; hosted at the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum. For all enquiries, (07) 4976 6766 or email gragm@gladstone.qld.gov.au.
- **Kevin Bloody Wilson,** 19 February from 7.30pm, Harvey Road Tavern, Visit oztix.com.au for tickets.

Exciting Grenache proves a great conversation starter

Serving Artwines' 2020 Crumpy Old Man Grenache, at The Under The Trees Gala Art Evening, was the perfect way to celebrate International Grenache Day on Friday, 17 September.

It is very interesting at my wine events, when the attendees proclaim a passion for or an aversion to one particular grape variety. It really gets the intended conversations started: "Oh I only drink Sauvignon Blanc" or "I don't like, Chardonnay it's too oaky are regular mutterings.

But hey the jackpot was hit with on Friday evening when the majority marvelled over the Artwine In The Groove Gruner Veltliner 2019. Most had never heard of the grape variety and when they tasted it; many were really impressed,

I started the tasting with the GV and ended with the Grenache.

Slowly grenache has gained recognition for its potential to create wines the equal of other leading grape varieties. That change has been mirrored in quite a few areas around Australia but particularly in South Australia.

Having claims to its origins in both France and Spain. Today Grenache is most famously known in Australia as part of a blended trio with Shiraz and Mourvedre the aptly named GSM blend. This much enjoyed blend has the additional peppery complexity that Shiraz



and Mourvedre brings to the bright vibrant fruits of Grenache.

Only 10 years ago, the dominant national style of Grenache was for red fruit-driven jammy wines. However in quick time, Australian Grenache has been turned on its head with the greatest wines now ethereal, savoury, and age-worthy delights. It has become the darling of artisanal and boutique winemakers.

The range of styles and quality has skyrocketed. There are charming light fun styles for early drinking through to serious, structured wines for the cellar. It has the complexity and viscosity of Pinot Noir with the richness and volume of Shiraz.

Due to its medium tannin and low acidity that characterise Grenache, means it will work well with a range of dishes from Zhangcha tea-smoked duck through to lighter dishes, such as Eggplant, tomato and



Wine columnist Bill Crane celebrates International Grenache Day at Under the Trees.

mixed nut roast, topped with zesty zaatar. Grenache is also the perfect match for pizza. The notes of black cherry, raspberry and red plum also clears the palate to be enjoyed with Thai-style dishes, especially if lem-

ongrass, soy and coriander are involved.

Wine experts are discussing is there any more exciting grape variety in Australia, right now. Yes, Grenache has the potential to start many wine conversations.



Calliope SES members Brian Pitt, Susan Foster and Cressida Derbyshire.



Ed Morris runs a courtesy bus from the carpark to the market.

The Rotary Club of Gladstone Midday hosting their charity market at the Tondoon Botanic Gardens on Sunday. The monthly market is held every third Sunday of the month from 7am to 12pm.

Out and about at market



Gladstone Midday Rotary crew.

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Marjorie and Cameron Salamanque bought plants.



Jenny Hansen with her bespoke glass.



Sharon and Katrina Robson.



Joy and Norm Skains with Jim Billing from Gladstone Ukuleles [Gukes].



Neville and Annette Butcher.

The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY FIRES

ABC TV, 8.40pm

The devastating blazes of 2019 and 2020 which swept across Australia are the motive behind this star-studded six-part anthology series. Co-creator/executive producer Tony Ayres (*Glitch*) wanted to tell the real stories of the people affected "so that we never forget what they went through and always remember our responsibility for change." In tonight's premiere, volunteer firefighters Tash (Eliza Scanlen) and Mott (Hunter Page-Lochard, pictured) nearly lose their lives, but form a bond.

SATURDAY

BATTLE OF BRITAIN: 3 DAYS TO SAVE THE UK

SBS, 7.30pm

Whether you are a history buff who delights in every little detail or someone who feels like watching something different to a reality TV or game show tonight, you should probably get your nerves in check. As British historian and veteran TV presenter Dan Snow warns, with foreboding music flooding our ears: "We'll be telling the story in minute-by-minute detail". Using archival footage and real-life recreations of critical moments, Snow and his co-presenter Kate Humble (pictured) examine three pivotal days during WWII, when the British air force was bombarded by Hitler's Luftwaffe. It's a very theatrical, high-impact history lesson.



TUESDAY

GHOSTS

ABC TV PLUS, 9.10pm

Death is a laughing matter in this funny and unique series the whole family can enjoy. Returning tonight for a third season at Button House, fans will be delighted to see the ghosts of past seasons haven't left. If you're unfamiliar with this quaint, lighthearted British series, there are two fantastic seasons waiting to be binged. You'll be enamoured by the motley crew of spirits, including Kitty (Lolly Adefope, pictured), who are forever stuck wearing the garb they took their last breath in, as they try to coexist with the living house residents. Tonight, there's a revelation when a film crew arrives to shoot a reconstruction of an assassination plot for a historical documentary.



FRIDAY

MINISERIES: DES

ABC TV, 8.30pm

The talented David Tennant, who glides from sci-fi (*Doctor Who*) and murder-mystery (*Broadchurch*) to comedy (*Staged*), steers a subtler route in this uncomfortable dramatised examination of Scottish serial killer Dennis "Des" Nilsen. From 1978 to 1973, Nilsen killed at least 12 boys and men: this three-part miniseries, premiering tonight, explores the mind of the murderer after he openly admitted to his crimes, the challenges of the police force in dealing with him and finding his victims, and the cultural climate of early '80s Britain. Bleak but compelling, Tennant's portrayal is sophisticated and guarded, adding to the mystery of the impassive serial killer.

David Tennant stars as a serial killer in *Des*.

Friday, September 24

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** Grand Designs: The Street. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.00** The Capture. (Mlv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.05** The Repair Shop. (R) **5.05** Grand Designs Australia. (R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Costa learns about bushfire recovery. **8.30** Miniseries: Des. (Mal) Part 1 of 3. In 1983, a grisly discovery alerts British police to a serial killer, who has operated under their noses for years. **9.20** Miniseries: Capital. (Ms, R) Part 1 of 4. **10.05** The Capture. (Final, Mlv, R) Carey teams up with Shaun Emery. **11.05** ABC Late News. **11.20** The Vaccine. (R) **11.40** Question Everything. (R) **12.10** Rosehaven. (Final, PG, R) **12.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.40pm** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** RCO: Järvi Conducts Mozart And Schumann. **9.50** Gruen. **10.25** Doctor Who. **11.20** Art Works. **11.45** Brush With Fame. **12.15am** Live At The Apollo. **1.00** QI. **1.35** Would I Lie To You? **2.05** 30 Rock. **2.25** Reno 911! **2.50** Friday Night Dinner. **3.15** Mock The Week. **3.45** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. **5.15** The Furchester Hotel. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.30** Wallykazam! **5.55** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Going Places. **11.00** **MOVIE:** Footy Legends. (2006, PG) **12.35pm** My Survival As An Aboriginal. **1.35** Clinton's Walk For Justice. **2.00** On The Road. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.50** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Mustangs FC. **4.30** Grace Beside Me. **5.00** Shortland Street. **5.30** Chefs' Line. **6.00** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Red Dirt Riders. **7.45** **MOVIE:** Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) **9.35** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.45** Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Native America. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.05** Greek Island Odyssey With Bettany Hughes. (PGav, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Death Of The Pyramids. (PG) A look at why ancient Egyptians abandoned pyramids. **8.30** World's Most Extraordinary Homes: Norway. (PG) Piers and Caroline head to Norway. **9.35** The Queen's Mother In Law. (R) Explores the life of Princess Alice. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **11.55** The Eagle. (MA15+av, R) **4.10** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+ans, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Rockwiz. **12.50** Butter Lamp. **1.10** Mimi. **1.30** Yokayi Footy. **2.35** Over The Black Dot. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.00** Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. **5.30** Shortland Street. **6.00** Forged In Fire. **6.55** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Monica And Sex. (Premiere) **10.20** Reset. **11.50** VICE News Tonight. **12.15am** **MOVIE:** The Death Of Stalin. (2017, MA15+) **2.15** Letterkenny. **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** The Falcons. (2018, PG, Icelandic) **6.55** My Brilliant Career. (1979) **8.50** Wadja. (2012, PG, Arabic) **10.35** Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) **12.15pm** Little Men. (2016, PG) **1.50** Growing Up Smith. (2015, PG) **3.45** Believe. (2013, PG) **5.35** The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) **7.35** Mum's List. (2016, M) **9.30** The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest. (2009, MA15+, Swedish) **12.10am** The Fireflies Are Gone. (2018, M, French) **2.00** The Girl Who Played With Fire. (2009, MA15+, Swedish) **4.25** Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Kissin' Cousins. (1964, G, R) Elvis Presley. **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Melissa King helps spruce up a garden. **8.30** **MOVIE:** X-Men: Dark Phoenix. (2019, Malv) After Jean Grey is hit by a mysterious cosmic force, she becomes increasingly powerful and unstable. James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Sophie Turner. **10.50** To Be Advised. **12.20** Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) **1.20** Travel Oz. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7TWO (72) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Under The Hammer. **7.00** Auction Squad. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **3.30** Medical Emergency. **4.30** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Border Security: International. **8.30** My Impossible House. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **11.40** Home Rescue. **12.20am** M*A*S*H. **1.30** The Fine Art Auction. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

7MATE (73) **6am** Fishing And Adventure. **6.30** The Fishing Show. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Demolition NZ. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Picked Off. **1.00** Storage Wars. **1.30** Pawn Stars. **3.00** Cricket. Women's One Day International Series. Australia v India. Game 2. **10.00** **MOVIE:** Transporter 3. (2008, M) **12.10am** Armchair Experts. **12.40** Collectables Guru With Gaz & Rob. **2.00** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** NFL. NFL. Week 2. Seattle Seahawks v Tennessee Titans. Replay.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Moonstruck. (1987, PGal, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.30** WIN News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. First preliminary final. From Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane. **9.45** NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. A post-match NRL wrap up of the first preliminary final, with expert analysis and player interviews. **10.30** **MOVIE:** Shooter. (2007, MA15+lv, R) A sniper tries to prove his innocence after he is framed by rogue elements within the government. Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. **1.00** Rivals. (PG, R) Chelsea Hedges puts her skills to the test. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. (R) Home shopping. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair.

9GEM (81, 92) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Animal Tales. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20** **MOVIE:** The 14. (1973) **5.30** The Great Migration. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** David Attenborough's Dynasties. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Mary Queen Of Scots. (2018, MA15+) **10.55** Heartbeat. **12.55am** Explore. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82, 93) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** The Incredible Hulk. **1.00** Airwolf. **2.00** A1: Highway Patrol. **3.00** Malcolm. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **5.30** Children's Programs. **5.40** **MOVIE:** Spy Kids. (2001, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Last Airbender. (2010, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Van Helsing. (2004, M) **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** The Bi Life. **2.00** Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. **3.00** Adv Time. **3.30** Regular Show. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **4.50** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.10** Yu-Gi-Oh! **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

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6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** The Living Room. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Left Off The Map. (R) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Living Room. Barry Du Bois creates a panelled feature wall. **8.30** To Be Advised. **9.30** The Graham Norton Show. (M, R) Graham Norton chats with Ewan McGregor, Miley Cyrus, Ashley Banjo, Shirley Ballas and Frank Skinner. **11.10** Nick Cody: Live At The Enmore. (MA15+I, R) **12.10** The Project. (R) **1.10** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Infomercials. (PG, R) **3.00** Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Infomercials. (PG, R)

10 PEACH (52, 11) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** The Middle. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** The King Of Queens. **1.00** Becker. **1.30** Seinfeld. **2.30** The Unicorn. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Friends. **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Home Shopping. **1.30** Mom. **2.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **3.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** Infomercials.

10 BOLD (53, 12) **6am** Home Shopping. **7.00** Infomercials. **8.00** Mega Mechanics. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** JAG. **Noon** Truck Hunters. **1.00** Star Trek. **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. **1.00** Infomercials. **1.30** Home Shopping. **2.00** Elementary. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** NCIS. **5.00** Diagnosis Murder.

Saturday, September 25

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Grand Designs: The Street. (PG, R) 1.20 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 2.25 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 3.30 Further Back In Time For Dinner. (PG, R) 4.45 Landline. 5.15 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (R)</p> <p>6.15 The Repair Shop. (R) Two teddy bears are restored. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (Final, Ms) With storm clouds gathering, the island realises it can no longer ignore the rumblings of war. 8.20 The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Final, Mal) In the fallout of Stephen's trial, Christine is arrested for perjury. John Profumo seeks to rebuild his reputation. 9.20 The Newsreader. (Final, MI, R) With Helen still reeling from Dale's revelation, reports emerge of a nuclear accident in Chernobyl. 10.15 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Final, Mls, R) Part 4 of 4. 11.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.</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. European Championships. Artistic Gymnastics. 4.45 QE2: The World's Most Luxurious Hotel. (PGa, R) 5.35 Cheating Hitler: Surviving The Holocaust. (Premiere, PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Battle Of Britain: 3 Days To Save The UK. (Premiere, M) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 Celebrity Mastermind. (PG) The four winners from the first rounds battle it out for the coveted <i>Celebrity Mastermind</i> title. 9.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) Game show, featuring Stephen Mangan and Brett Domino Trio. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 11.20 Feast To Save The Planet. (PG, R) Celebrities take part in a dinner party. 12.20 Miniseries: Deep Water. (Malv, R) 4.25 VICE Guide To Film. (Madlv, 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>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The team takes a look at the latest in entertainment, current affairs, news, sport and weather. 10.00 To Be Advised. 12.00 AFL Grand Final Day: Road To The Grand Final. 2.00 AFL Grand Final Pre-Game. 5.45 Seven News.</p> <p>6.15 Football. AFL. Grand final. Melbourne v Western Bulldogs. From Optus Stadium, Perth. 10.30 AFL Grand Final Post-Game. Post-match analysis of the AFL Grand Final. 11.30 To Be Advised. 1.00 Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mv, R) As Fitz and Simmons race to find a way to seal the rift, they are faced with one of their greatest fears manifested. Coulson and Melinda capture Hale, only to discover it's a trap. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Educational kids' program in which the wonders of maths and science are explored. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley and Luke Hines look at locations that highlight living well.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Rivals. 12.30 Destination WA. 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) 2.00 The Garden Gurus. 2.30 Getaway. (PG) 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. Second preliminary final.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 Sunsuper Riverfire. Live broadcast of Sunsper Riverfire. 7.30 Rugby Union. The Rugby Championship. Round 5. Australia v Argentina. 10.00 The Rugby Championship Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up, with expert analysis, player interviews, and a look at the next game. 10.30 MOVIE: Triple 9. (2016, MA15+lv, R) An unsuspecting rookie foils a heist. Casey Affleck, Anthony Mackie. 12.40 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R) A countdown of sporting legends. 1.30 A Current Affair. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Escape Fishing. (R) 8.00 4x4 Adventures. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 The Living Room. (R) 1.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (PG, R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. British chef Jamie Oliver reinvents some family favourites, including chicken curry and dumplings. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) A miscommunication during a surf rescue endangers the lives of two people. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 Ambulance. An asylum seeker struggling with isolation causes concern for the whole service. 10.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) After a hacker causes a car crash that kills a family of three, the team races to hunt him down. 12.00 NCIS. (Mv, R) Ziva surprises Gibbs with a cryptic warning. 2.00 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 9.40 Sammy J. 9.45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (Final) 10.05 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.50 Everything's Gonna Be Okay. 11.30 Would I Lie To You? Midnight Unprotected Sets. 12.30 Escape From The City. 1.30 Arj Barker: Get In My Head. 2.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Letterkenny. 1.30 Black Lives Matter: A Global Reckoning. 2.20 The Truth About Racism. 3.25 WorldWatch. 4.50 Seconds From Disaster. 6.40 American Ruststone: A Viking Mystery. (Final) 7.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 8.30 The X-Files. 9.30 Cycling. UCI Road World Championships. Women's Elite Road Race. Antwerp to Leuven. 1am Dateline. 1.30 Insight. 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 Weekender. 10.30 Creek To Coast. 11.00 House Of Wellness. Noon Horse Racing. Golden Rose Day. 5.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 5.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 6.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of Australia. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of Australia. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 The Baron. 11.30 The Avengers. 12.30pm MOVIE: Nurse On Wheels. (1963) 2.15 MOVIE: Laxdale Hall. (1953) 3.50 MOVIE: The Lone Gun. (1954, PG) 5.20 MOVIE: The Bridges At Toko-Ri. (1954) 7.30 MOVIE: He's Just Not That Into You. (2009, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Ghosts Of Girlfriends Past. (2009, M) Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 6.50 The King Of Queens. 7.50 Becker. 8.50 The Middle. 9.40 Frasier. 10.40 To Be Advised. 2pm The Neighborhood. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 10.45 The Conners. 11.45 The Big Bang Theory. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. 3.30 Friends. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Sasquatch'n. 1.45 Road Open. 1.55 Rugby Union. SA Premier Grade. 3.25 Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 4.55 Indian Country Today. 5.25 News. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 MOVIE: The Final Quarter. (2019, PG) 9.55 MOVIE: Manganinnie. (1980, PG) 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) 7.40 Believe. (2013, PG) 9.30 The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 11.30 My Brilliant Career. (1979) 1.25pm Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) 3.10 Toast. (2010, PG) 4.55 Little Men. (2016, PG) 6.30 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.30 A Royal Affair. (2012, M, Danish) 11.00 Bad Genius. (2017, M, Thai) 1.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Heavy Rescue: 401. 3.15 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.15 Storage Wars Canada. 4.45 Graveyard Carz. 5.45 AFL Grand Final Pre-Game. 6.15 Dirty Rotten Survival. 7.15 Cities Of The Underworld. 8.15 Secrets Of The World's Super Skyscrapers. 9.30 Building Giants. 10.30 Mysteries Of The Abandoned. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm MOVIE: My Little Pony: Rainbow Roadtrip. (2019) 2.45 Malcolm. 3.45 MOVIE: Journey To The Centre Of The Earth. (2008, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Abominable. (2019) 7.30 MOVIE: The Great Wall. (2016, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Star Trek Beyond. (2016, M) Midnight Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.00 Mexican Dynasties. 2.00 Social Fabric. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Home Shopping. 9.00 Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Australia v Ireland. Replay. 11.30 Bondi Rescue. Noon JAG. 2.00 One Strange Rock. 3.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 4.00 Truck Hunters. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Blue Bloods. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>

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Sunday, September 26

<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 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (R) 3.30 Todd Sampson's Life On The Line. (PG, R) 4.00 To Be Advised. 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p> <p>6.30 Back Roads: Tolmie, Victoria. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Baddeley. (Return) Hosted by Anthony Burke. 8.40 Fires. (Premiere, Mal) Lighting strikes start what is to become a treacherous summer for a pair of young volunteer firefighters. 9.30 We Hunt Together. (Premiere, MA15+al) A former child soldier and the sexual assault victim he rescued embark on a series of murders. 10.20 Les Norton. (Mdlinsv, R) 11.10 Silent Witness. (Mav, R) 12.15 MOVIE: Dark Place. (2019, MA15+alv, R) 1.30 Pine Gap. (Mls, R) 3.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</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 Cycling. The Power Of The Pedal. Highlights. 4.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 4.05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.35 Mission Galapagos. (R) 5.35 Cheating Hitler: Surviving The Holocaust. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Inside Central Station: Lidcombe Self Harm. (M) Narrated by Shane Jacobson. 8.30 Australia Uncovered: Bowraville Murders. (M) Traces the battle for justice waged by the families of three Aboriginal children murdered in a rural town. 10.15 Russia: 1000 Years Of History. (PGa, R) An exploration of the history of Russia. 12.00 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) 12.55 John Pilger: The Dirty War On The NHS. (Mal, R) 2.55 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (PG) 3.50 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alv, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Football. AFL. Grand final. Melbourne v Western Bulldogs. Replay. 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: Disappearance Of William Tyrrell. 8.30 Miniseries: Manhunt: The Night Stalker. (Malv) Part 1 of 4. Police pursue a notorious serial burglar and rapist known as the "Night Stalker". 9.30 The Real 'Des': The Dennis Nilsen Story. (MA15+av) Narrated by David Tennant. 10.30 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Krystal Hart. (Madv) 11.30 The Blacklist. (Mv) 12.30 Orange Is The New Brown. (Mls, R) 1.00 Air Crash Investigation. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 1.00 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 Ultimate Rush. (PGI, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 3.00 Rugby League. Intrust Super Cup. Finals. Week 2. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 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 The First 48: Closing Time/Family Matters. (Mav) Examines the murder of a student. 11.00 Prison Girls: Life Inside. (MA15+adlv, R) 11.50 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (MA15+as) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.05 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 8.30 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGal, R) 9.00 Destination Dessert. (Return) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 GCBC. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. 4.00 Waltzing Jimeoin. (PGal) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Dannii Minogue, Urzila Carlson, Jackie O and Dave Hughes try to guess a celebrity singer's identity. 8.40 Young Talent Time Unmasked. Takes a look at <i>Young Talent Time</i>, with guests Johnny Young, Tina Arena and Dannii Minogue. 9.40 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav, R) The team searches for a woman who is heading down a deadly path of vengeance. 10.40 FBI. (MA15+v, R) The team pursues a murderer. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</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: Under The Knife. 9.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. 10.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 12.20am Unprotected Sets. 12.50 Ghosts. 3.40 News Update. 3.45 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small. 5.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Bloodlock. 12.30 North To South: NZ's Wildest Journey. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 The Point. 4.50 The Orville. 6.40 Planet Expedition. 7.40 The UnXplained With William Shatner. 8.30 Life And Death Row. 9.30 Cycling. UCI Road World Championships. Men's Elite Individual Road Race. 1.20am I Was A Teenage Felon. (Final) 2.10 The Therapist. 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 My Road To Adventure. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 DVine Living. 2.15 MOVIE: Ben-Hur. (1959, PG) 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 Coastal Railways With Julie Walters. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. Noon My Favorite Martian. 12.30 Garden Gurus. 1.00 Getaway. 1.30 MOVIE: The Ghost Of St. Michael's. (1941, PG) 3.15 MOVIE: Comanche. (1956, PG) 5.05 MOVIE: Shane. (1953) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Coroner. 9.40 Chicago P.D. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am Seatbelt Psychic. 7.00 The Neighborhood. 8.00 The Middle. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.00 To Be Advised. 1.30pm Jamie's Easy Meals For Every Day. 2.00 The Dog House. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Neighborhood. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 2.30 Friends. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 Wkfl Women. 11.15 Football. QAFL. 1pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 2.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 4.30 Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. 5.45 African News. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Art + Soul. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 First Footprints. 8.40 The Infinite Race. 10.00 Saving Seagrass. 10.30 Going Places. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Young Victoria. (2009, PG) 8.00 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 9.50 Little Men. (2016, PG) 11.25 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 1.25pm Believe. (2013, PG) 3.15 Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) 4.55 White Lion. (2010, PG) 6.35 Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) 8.30 Vice. (2018, MA15+) 10.55 Just A Breath Away. (2018, M, French) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Heavy Lifting. 7.00 The Fishing Show. 8.00 Creek To Coast. 8.30 Home Shopping. 9.30 River To Reef: Retro. 10.00 Cricket. Women's One Day International Series. Australia v India. Game 3. 5pm MOVIE: Batman Returns. (1992, PG) 7.35 MOVIE: Fast & Furious. (2009, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Fast Five. (2011, M) 12.35am Blokesworld. 1.05 A Football Life. 2.00 Sound FX: Best Of. 3.00 NFL. NFL. Week 3.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 8.00 MOVIE: Barbie Big City Big Dreams. (2021) 9.20 Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Peaking. 2.50 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 3.50 Race Across The World. 5.05 MOVIE: Babe: Pig In The City. (1998) 7.00 MOVIE: The Secret Life Of Pets 2. (2019, PG) 8.40 MOVIE: Transformers: Dark Of The Moon. (2011, M) 11.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Reel Action. 9.00 Snap Happy. 9.30 Escape Fishing. 10.00 Roads Less Travelled. 10.30 The Doctors. 11.30 Scorpion. 1.30pm Bondi Rescue. 2.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 3.00 All 4 Adventure. 4.00 Truck Hunters. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>

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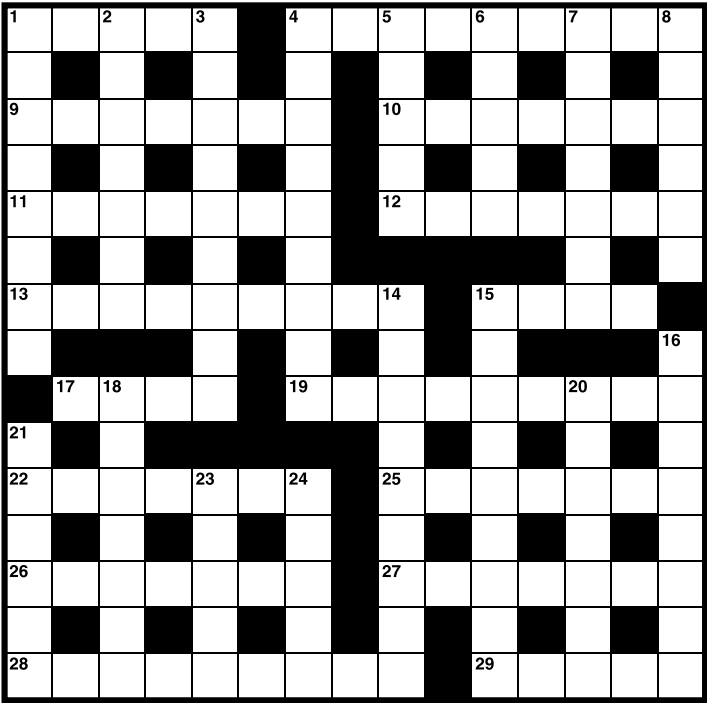
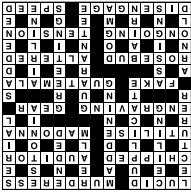
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ACROSS

- 1 Clear (5)
- 4 Female killer (9)
- 9 Having a small piece broken off (7)
- 10 Examiner of accounts (7)
- 11 Turn to use (7)
- 12 Virgin Mary (7)
- 13 Inscribing onto a hard surface (9)
- 15 Paraphernalia (4)
- 17 Counterfeit (4)
- 19 Central American country (9)
- 22 Unopened rose (7)
- 25 Changed (7)
- 26 Continuing (7)
- 27 Strain (7)
- 28 Release (9)
- 29 Rate of progress (5)

DOWN

- 1 Orator (8)
- 2 Limit (7)
- 3 Copy (9)
- 4 Infuriating (9)
- 5 Kingdom (5)
- 6 Closed (5)
- 7 Baltic country; capital Tallinn (7)
- 8 Story in instalments (6)
- 14 Promise (9)
- 15 Signs of welcome (9)
- 16 Blue (8)
- 18 Appoints (7)
- 20 Travel business (7)
- 21 Actor, — Schwarzenegger (6)
- 23 Scottish child (5)
- 24 lsm (5)



DECODER

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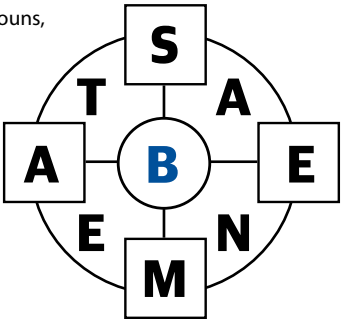
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9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".

Today's Aim:
20 words: **Good**
30 words: **Very good**
41 words: **Excellent**



samba, stab, tabs
beast, beat, beaten, beats, been, beet, bent, beset, beta, bets,
bates, batman, bats, batsman, batsmen, beam, beams, bean,
bans, bartam, base, baseman, basemen, basement, bast, baste, bate,
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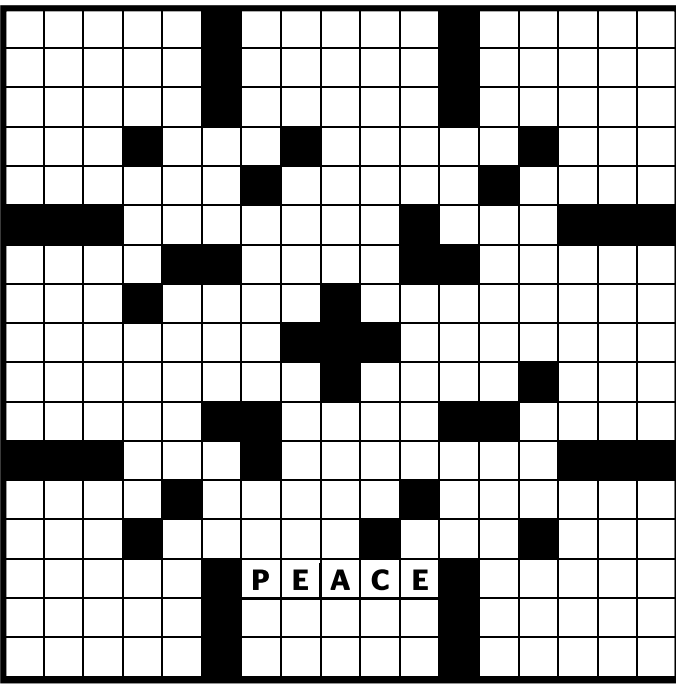
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3 LETTERS

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- HID
- ICE
- KEG
- NAG
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- NUT
- ORE
- PEA
- REV
- SAD
- THE
- UGH
- USE

4 LETTERS

- CEDE
- EARN
- FAZE
- FREE
- GEES
- GYBE
- LADE
- ODES
- PORT
- PROS
- SWAP
- UGLY
- WAPT
- WOVE



5 LETTERS

- ACING
- AGENT
- AGILE
- ASIDE
- ASSES
- BRIDE
- CRANE
- DROSS
- EDGES
- ELEGY
- ENSUE
- EVOKE
- FORGO
- FRANC
- GAMMA
- GLARE
- GNOME
- GRIPE
- GROSS
- HALON

- LILAC
- LINEN
- LODGE
- MEDAL
- METRO
- MINOR
- OCTAL
- OKING
- OLIVE
- OPERA
- PARCH
- PASTA
- PEACE
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- RAPES
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- SINGS
- SLEEP

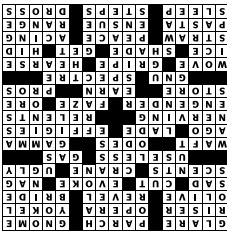
- STEPS
- STORE
- STRAW
- USAGE
- VERGE
- VERSE
- WANES
- WISPS
- YOKEL
- ERECTS
- HEARSE
- RETARD
- SCENTS

7 LETTERS

- APPEASE
- NERVING
- RELENTS
- REVERSE
- SPECTRE
- USELESS

8 LETTERS

- CREVASSE
- EFFIGIES
- ENGENDER
- RESIDENT



5x5

L		M		S
	G		R	
M		N		S
	L		N	
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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

L	A	M	B	S
S	N	A	T	P
S	U	N	I	M
A	G	O	R	A
S	N	A	T	P

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QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Austrian logician Kurt Gödel is best known for which logic theorems?
- 2 Arguably the first sci-fi film, when was *A Trip to the Moon* released?
- 3 David Bowie's (pictured) song *Magic Dance* appears in which 1986 fantasy film?
- 4 The Hindu god Ganesha has the head of what animal?
- 5 True or false: Johann Sebastian Bach wrote a cantata about coffee addiction?
- 6 What was surrealist artist M. C. Escher's full name?
- 7 How many gold medals did Australia win at the 1976 Montreal Olympics?
- 8 Roman author Pliny the Elder was killed in the aftermath of which volcanic eruption?
- 9 Which comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan contains the song *I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major-General*?
- 10 The Republic of Pakistan was formed in what year?

ANSWERS: 1. The incompleteness theorems 2. 1902 3. *Labyrinth* 4. An elephant 5. True 6. Maurits Cornelis Escher 7. None 8. Mount Vesuvius 9. *The Pirates of Penzance* 10. 1956

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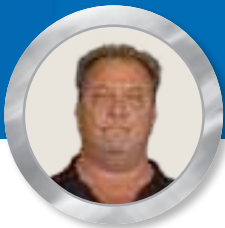
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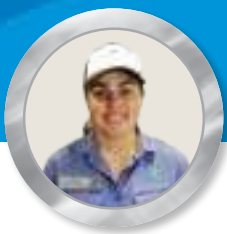
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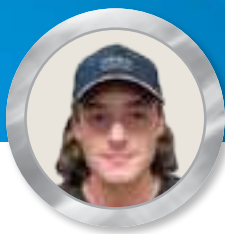
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STORM V PANTHERS

Your year ahead
Very little daunts you, but if you have one fear - it's not being able to do whatever, whenever. And more recently, self-doubt has crept into the equation. Solution: follow your instincts. Career goals that used to feel relevant may no longer be synched to your psyche. Fortunately, you have the qualities to create new challenges - of which there'll be many. True leadership qualities resurface after November. Relationships may also be due for an overhaul or even a revisit - and if you've misplaced that special magic, there could be something waiting for you in love's lost and found.



ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Sometimes a time-out does the trick, Aries. Take a day or two off from whatever is making you tetchy (a retrograde Mercury, no doubt) and, pretty soon, you should start to feel right again. Talking to an objective friend can also be of assistance. It could help you to stabilise a situation, and then make positive changes from there.
Best Day: Saturday 2nd



TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

You may need to step back and focus on the present, Taurus. Get yourself grounded, rather than spin out over variables. Now that you've reached this inevitable crossroads, you need to weigh up recent decisions or actions. Forget the "what ifs" and "should haves". We never truly make mistakes in life - just gain experience and wisdom.
Best Day: Sunday 26th



GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

There's no shame in moments of weakness. You feel vulnerable, as you've been so trusting. Don't be so hard on yourself, Gemini. Life's been tough lately and despite all, you're still standing strong. By week's end, the planets push for spiritual and intellectual growth. This could mean learning new disciplines, and then applying them to daily life.
Best Day: Thursday 30th



CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Mercury turns retrograde in your sector of house and home. Papers go missing, files are lost, electronics break down. Don't fret. Delay unnecessary meetings, don't put your house on the market and try not to travel. You can, however, trash whatever seems outmoded or unproductive. And it wouldn't hurt to pay extra attention to your health.
Best Day: Saturday 2nd



LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

This week helps you actualise your values in life. If you value money and possessions, this time could mark a peak in cash flow. If your values are more esoteric, then expect growth in this area. Of course, there's no reason why it can't be a combination of the two. Even the most spiritual individuals are entitled to their share of material comforts.
Best Day: Monday 27th



LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

A plodding Mercury is prompting you to tie up any loose ends - sooner rather than later. Pay outstanding bills, reorganise your cupboards and rid yourself of any unnecessary baggage. In the same way, it's not a great week for new ventures. To stay in the planetary flow, delay starting anything new until early next month.
Best Day: Sunday 26th

ARROW WORDS											
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VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Understandably, Virgos feel entitled to grumble when a backsliding Mercury stalls your life. This week could be a time of miscommunications - mail is delayed, phone calls aren't returned, emails get lost or messages are misinterpreted. However, if you approach this time with patience and awareness, it becomes less bothersome. Stay adaptable.
Best Day: Tuesday 28th



SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Mercury plays tricks on your mind this week; you may have bizarre dreams or disturbed sleep. Other possibilities: lost keys, being forgetful or physical exhaustion. Don't rely on your memory - write down important details. If possible, retreat. Slip into something comfortable, fire up your social media and indulge in some well-earned R & R.
Best Day: Friday 1st



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Despite your best efforts, a tetchy Mercury seems all too happy to point out life's limitations. Still, it'll take more than a tetchy cosmos to choke the greater dream. Use tact and your natural Sagittarian charm to resolve dilemmas. Soon, you'll have the cosmos back on side, both at work and at home.
Best Day: Tuesday 28th



CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Prepare for the unpredictable, Capricorn. Thanks to a delinquent Mercury, you're journeying though an "anything can happen and probably will" phase. Maybe it's time to be less indulgent and, perhaps, try not to cause disruption. Your relationships are also at odds, as is your bank balance. A week for caution.
Best Day: Wednesday 29th



AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Aquarians notice that they can't steer situations as much as usual. But after you stop blaming past misfortunes, you come to understand that you alone are responsible for your life. You also realise that lasting contentment can only come from within. Life becomes less of an uphill struggle when attuned to your own natural rhythm.
Best Day: Friday 1st



PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Change doesn't come easily to Pisceans. This week, however, you start to learn new ways of dealing with life. It won't be easy to make certain changes, but letting go is exactly what you should do. Stop worrying about the things that you may leave behind and instead focus on everything waiting in the future.
Best Day: Monday 27th

SOLUTION											
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Monday, September 27

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (Final, Ms, R) 2.00 Miniseries: Des. (Mal, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Inside Central Station. (M, R) 3.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.05 The Supervet. (PG) 5.00 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Marrying Mr. Darcy. (2018, PG) 2.00 Harbour Cops. (PGa, R) 2.30 Coastwatch Oz. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.30 Getaway. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGaI, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 China Tonight. A look at current affairs from China. 10.05 Road To Now: The Fight For Our Rights. (Malv, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.35 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 12.35 We Hunt Together. (MA15+al, R) 1.25 Miniseries: Roadkill. (Mls, R) 2.20 Victoria. (R) 3.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Assassination Of JFK: Ten Mistakes. (M) A look at the assassination of JFK. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Argyll And Bute. (PG) Susan Calman travels to Argyll and Bute, where she gets roped into bell ringing at Inveraray Bell Tower. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Someone To Talk To. (M) A 76-year-old is rushed to St George's with a deep cut to his head after falling down some stairs at home. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Outlier. (MA15+I) 11.40 An Ordinary Woman. (Mal, R) 2.15 Free Solo. (MI, R) 4.10 Huang's World. (MI, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGs) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Maln) The recruits face a terrifying test of fear down a steep cliff face and in a pitch black tunnel. 8.45 MOVIE: Terminator: Dark Fate. (2019, MA15+v) A cyborg and a seasoned female warrior team up to stop the death of a young woman. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mackenzie Davis. 11.25 Station 19. (Ma) Dr Diane Lewis counsels the team. 12.30 The Passage. (Mhv, R) 1.30 The Real Seachange. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.50 Under Investigation: Girl In The Chute. Presenter Liz Hayes takes a look at the 1986 murder of 24-year-old Phoebe Handsjuk. 9.50 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 The Arrangement. (Malsv) Megan and Shaun head out of town. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg. 8.45 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panelists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.45 Just For Laughs Uncut. (MA15+ls) Hosted by Nikki Osborne. 10.15 Just For Laughs. (Mdl, R) Hosted by Tommy Little. 10.45 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 11.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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 Micro Monsters. (Final) 9.25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.10 Doctor Who. 11.00 How To Live Younger. Midnight QI. 12.30 30 Rock. 12.50 Reno 911! 1.15 This Time With Alan Partridge. 4.10 News Update. 4.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The X-Files. 2.30 Crossbow. 2.45 New Girl. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.00 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.55 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 Hypothetical. 10.20 Lost For Words. 11.20 Me And My Mental Illness. 12.15am Adam Looking For Eve. 1.05 The X-Files. 2.45 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.	7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 My Road To Adventure. 11.00 Mighty Trains. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 Sydney Weekender. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 The Inspector Lynley Mysteries. 10.30 Cold Case. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Newstyle Direct. 10.00 Danoz. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon The Great Migration. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: The Man Upstairs. (1958, PG) 5.10 Waterhole: Africa's Animal Oasis. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 8.40 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.40 Late Programs.	10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Big Bang Theory. 7.00 Friends. 9.00 The 74th Annual Tony Awards. 1pm Seatbelt Psychic. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Unicorn. 11.30 The Conners. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Art + Soul. 2.30 Lost Diamonds. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.50 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Mustangs FC. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 The 77 Percent. 6.30 Kriol Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Road Open. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Cold Justice. 10.00 News. 10.10 Te Ao With Moana. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) 6.30 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 8.30 White Lion. (2010, PG) 10.10 Toast. (2010, PG) 11.55 A Royal Affair. (2012, M, Danish) 2.25pm Hunt For The Wilderpeople. (2016, PG) 4.20 Jour De Fete. (1949, French) 5.50 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 7.40 L.A. Story. (1991, M) 9.30 Amélie. (2001, M, French) 11.45 Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) 1.45am Late Programs.	7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Picker Sisters. 12.30 Picked Off. 1.30 Great Lake Warriors. 2.30 Caught On Dashcam. 3.00 Demolition NZ. 3.30 Graveyard Carz. 4.30 7th Gear. (Premiere) 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 MOVIE: The Enforcer. (1976, MA15+) 10.35 MOVIE: Assassins. (1995, M) 1.20am Late Programs.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Incredible Hulk. 1.00 Airwolf. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Children's Programs. 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 Peacemaker. (1997, M) 11.00 Stunt Science. Midnight Love Island USA. 1.00 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. 2.00 A1: Highway Patrol. 3.00 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 7.30 Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 9.00 Demolition Down Under. 10.00 JAG. Noon Mega Mechanics. 1.00 Star Trek. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 15. Russian Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Blue Bloods. 12.15am Infomercials. 12.45 Home Shopping. 2.15 48 Hours. 3.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.10 NCIS. 5.05 The Doctors.



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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Back To Nature: Red Earth Heart. (Final) Aaron and Holly visit Arrernte country. 8.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG) Part 2 of 3. In the second week of the experimental program, students explore the impact of racism. 9.30 How To Live Younger. Part 2 of 3. 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Q+A. (R) 12.05 China Tonight. (R) 12.35 The Cult Of The Family. (Ma, R) 1.35 Victoria. (Final, Mv, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Alaskan Railroad Journeys: Ninilchik To Wasilla. (PG, R) Part 1 of 2. 8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi takes a look at why people are celibate and how it impacts their lives. 9.30 The Feed. A weekly news and current affairs show presented by Marc Fennell and Virginia Langeberg. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 11.30 Cacciatore: The Hunter. (MA15+alsv) 12.40 The A Word. (Mals, R) 4.10 Huang's World. (MI, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGas) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) The recruits tackle a backwards fall. 8.45 Australia: Now And Then. (Mal) Part 3 of 4. Shane Jacobson and a panel of celebrities take a look at which generation of Aussies was the toughest. 9.45 S.W.A.T. (Mv) Hondo, Deacon, Tan and Commander Hicks engage in a manhunt across Tokyo when they escort a criminal to Japan. 10.45 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Station 19. (Ma) 12.15 The Real Dirty Dancing. (PGa, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.40 The Hundred With Andy Lee. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. 9.40 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics, experiencing a week-long holiday in the Italian city of Bologna. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Reverie. (Mav) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Masked Singer Australia. Hosted by Osher Günsberg. 8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.35 Just For Laughs. (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up comedy performances from Becky Lucas, Peter Helliar and Al Del Bene. 10.05 Becky Lucas: Live At Enmore Cafe. (MA15+ls, R) A stand-up performance by Becky Lucas. 11.05 The Project. (R) 12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. 9.00 Frayed. (Return, MA15+) Sammy returns to London. 9.45 Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. (PG, R) A showcase of previously unseen material. 10.20 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.30 Four Corners. (R) 12.20 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.35 Silent Witness. (Mav, R) 1.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Coastal Ireland with Adrian Dunbar. (PG) Part 1 of 2. 8.30 Lost For Words. (M) Part 2 of 3. The volunteers are challenged to navigate their way across Sydney to meet host Jay Laga'aia. 9.35 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+) Chloe hopes Sacha will return to the group. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Hunters: Queen. (Ma) 11.50 The Killing. (Mlv, R) 2.00 VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) 2.50 Futsal. FIFA Futsal World Cup. First semi-final. From Zalgiris Arena, Kaunas, Lithuania. 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGas) 7.30 SAS Australia. (Mal) 8.45 MOVIE: Jumanji: The Next Level. (2019, PG) After one of their own becomes trapped once again in a dangerous adventure-based video game, a group of friends face a new series of challenges when they re-enter the world to rescue him. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black. 11.15 The Latest: Seven News. 11.45 Chicago Fire. (Mav) A call to a familiar location brings back mixed emotions for Severide. Herrmann goes on a holiday. 12.45 First Dates Australia. (PG, R) Singles go on a blind first date. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.40 Paramedics. (Ma) The fun ambulance helps seriously ill children escape from their daily challenges. 9.40 Kings Cross ER. (Mdm, R) A look at the emergency department in St Vincent's Hospital in Sydney's Kings Cross. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Manson: The Lost Tapes. (MA15+av, R) Part 2 of 2. 12.05 Pearson. (Premiere, Malv) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Making It Australia. (PG) The makers are tasked with making a unique light fixture from second-hand materials. 9.00 Bull. (Ma, R) Bull and Chunk represent an emergency room doctor being sued for malpractice after she ignored direct orders to save one near-death patient in favour of helping another who was also critically injured. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Back To Nature. (Final, R) 11.00 How To Live Younger. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Question Everything. (R) 2.00 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 The Repair Shop. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)	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 The Vikings Uncovered. (PG, R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.10 Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 Kochie's Business Builders. (R) 12.30 Coastwatch Oz. (PG, R) 1.00 The Chase. (R) 1.55 Women's Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Cricket. Women's Test Match. Australia v India. Day 1. Afternoon session. From Metricon Stadium, Queensland. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Travel Guides. (PGI, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (Final) International affairs program. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.20 ABC Late News. 10.35 The Business. (R) 10.55 The Cult Of The Family: In Search Of Justice. (Ma, R) 11.55 Capital. (Ms, R) 12.40 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 1.25 Play To Win: Game On. (MI, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.25 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Walking Britain's Lost Railways: Kent. (PG) Rob Bell heads to Kent. 8.30 Stonehenge: The Lost Circle Revealed. (PG) Professor Alice Roberts follows a decade-long effort to reveal a secret of Stonehenge's famous bluestones. 9.40 Miniseries: The Victim. (MA15+) Part 3 of 4. 10.45 SBS World News Late. 11.15 Criminal Planet. (MA15+dv) 12.05 Mr Mercedes. (Return, MA15+) 2.25 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alsv, R) 2.50 Futsal. FIFA Futsal World Cup. Second semi-final. 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 8.30 Nurses. (Ma, R) A woman is treated by the emergency team after a horse-riding accident that could leave her paralysed. 9.30 Rose West And Myra Hindley: Their Untold Story. The story of how the two notorious women British criminals, Rose West and Myra Hindley, became friends and lovers. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.15 Black-ish. (PGa) 12.45 The Jonathan Ross Show. (PGIs, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Mdl) A look at police random breath test patrols. 8.30 MOVIE: London Has Fallen. (2016, MA15+lv, R) Terrorists launch a concentrated attack on the leaders of the Western world who are gathering in London. Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart, Alon Aboutboul. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 Chicago Med. (MA15+armv, R) 11.50 The Fix. (Ma, 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.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Making It Australia. Hosted by Susie Youssef and Harley Breen. 8.30 Gogglebox. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 Blue Bloods. (Ma, R) Frank takes a case to heart. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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Bottled Fruit



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Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Bushy Tales



Swamp



Insanity Streak



Ballard Street



Toby exits the buff life.

Grin Bin





Ricardo Bona, accordion extraordinaire, performs at Under The Trees Eve.



Headliners Bullhorn close the festival out.

Snapped Under the Trees

A whopping 2202 people attended the Under the Trees Music and Arts Festival on Saturday, 18 September and photographer Wezzy Crüze was there to capture all the action. Check out Wezzy’s photos from the festival, as well as the first Under the Trees Eve Twilight Art Gala.



Rebecca David and Kara White enjoy the festivities.



The acrobatics of Meraki Circus draw a crowd.



Olivia Ruth performing on The Nest stage at Under the Trees.

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Christine Holden and Gavin Ryder.



Jack and Diane Buckthorpe at Under The Trees Eve.



The Lyrical performs to a capacity crowd at The Shrubbery.



Tim Keen and Melissa Ormsby.



Samantha King and Jacqui Betts.



Bethany Hackfath, Mellissa Pitt and Nicole Allison.



Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett, Hon Glenn Butcher and Gaston Boulanger.



Enjoying the food on offer at Under The Trees are Anthony Harald and Jake Mears.



Esther Groen and Marcelle Wijma at Under The Trees Eve.



Meraki Circus standing tall amongst the crowd.

Dogs to help catch foxes

Gladstone Regional Council is working to protect the region's environment and ecosystems.

One of their initiatives is the implementation of the CQ Coastal Fox Control Program which will see the council team up with the Fitzroy Basin Association, Livingstone Shire Council and the Queensland Government's Parks and Wildlife team in order to protect turtle nests from fox predation.

Gladstone Region Councillor Darryl Branthwaite said the program involves removing the European red fox in a safe and humane manner.

"The program aims to remove foxes from coastal areas to reduce the number of turtle nests being dug up each season," Councillor Branthwaite said.

"The program will run seasonally for three years, commencing from September 2021, involving fox control from September during fox den season and again from October through to March to monitor turtle nests during their nesting and hatching season.

"The program will involve the engagement of a fox den detection dog and handler, with the use of den fumigation, to locate and fumigate active fox dens near turtle rookeries."

Cr Branthwaite said the program will involve collaboration with neighbouring Councils and environmental volunteer groups to monitor turtle nests.

"The den detection dog will also play an integral role in the success of the program, as it is highly trained in target species including foxes, wild dogs and feral cats across many



Scout the den detection dog.

landscapes," he said.

"The European red fox has played a major part in the decline of ground-nesting birds, small to medium sized mammals and turtles since its introduction to Australia in the mid-1800s.

"It's encouraging to know that similar turtle conservation projects undertaken at Mon Repos in the Bundaberg Region and throughout the Capricorn Coast have been completed with great success.

"Our region is home to many turtle nesting beaches including at Agnes Water, Lilley's Beach, Wild Cattle Island, Curtis Island and Facing Island – so it's of vital importance we protect them."



Banjo the den detection dog.

Cr Branthwaite added that clearly identifiable signs will be placed at all entrances to notify beach users about the program.

"While the program is underway it's important for all residents and visitors to these areas to be mindful of the signage that will be in place and to ensure their pets do not roam," he said.

The Central Queensland Fox Control Program is funded by the Queensland and Australian Governments as part of the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative.

Visit www.gladstone.qld.gov.au/wildlife or call 4970 0700 for more information about the program.

Follow your gut on feeding at night, new mums told

New mothers under pressure to establish sleep patterns for their infants and cut down on breastfeeding at night should 'follow their gut' approach to feed their babies as often as it feels right.

That's the advice from the University of Western Australia's Professor of Human Lactation Donna Geddes, lead author of a new review 25 Years of Research in Human Lactation: From Discovery to Translation, published in the open access journal Nutrients.

Professor Geddes, director of the Geddes Hartmann Human Lactation Research Group based at UWA, said after 22 years working in the field of lactation she's concerned at the pressure being put on new mums to establish 'sleep training' for young babies.

"Some of these mums are getting their advice from social media where they are encouraged to ensure their babies sleep longer, when in fact our research shows that night feedings between 10pm and 4am are common, with 66 per cent of infants between one and six months of age feeding at night," she said.

"Not only that, these babies consumed a significant amount of their 24-hour intake of milk, up to 20 per cent, during these night time feeds which means trying to introduce 'sleep training' that extends the time between feeds might not only impact the amount of food infants are receiving but can also slow down milk production in mums."

Professor Geddes said a reduction in the number of feeds could lead to a slowing of milk secretion which may be perceived by mothers as a drop in milk supply and which in turn could lead to the introduction of complementary feeds or foods and, subsequently, to early weaning.

"There's a fine balance between mums getting adequate sleep but also being okay with feeding their infants during the night if that's what the baby needs; breastfeeding brings so many benefits to the mum and baby, both through the very act of feeding and also from the dynamic composition of breast milk," Professor Geddes said.

"Each baby receives a unique mix of components including proteins, good fats, hormones, vitamins and minerals; and it is fascinating that we see changes in components when the baby is unwell, so that the breast milk becomes even more protective."

The lactation expert is also advocating for the development of clinical tests for breast-



Professor Donna Geddes.

feeding mums that would provide transparent advice around milk supply and any potential problems.

"So if a mum was experiencing pain and we could see that her sodium levels in her milk were elevated, we could say she is probably on the road to mastitis and begin support or treatments," she said.

"When it comes to actual milk production, research says that five per cent of women can't make enough milk and there's some thought it may be higher than that, at 10 or maybe even 15 per cent.

Professor Geddes said a clinical test for milk production could help to make a diagnosis.

"If there was such a test available, some mums might find their perceptions were unfounded and could therefore be reassured," she said.

"On the other hand for mums who truly don't have enough milk, the test would validate concerns and guide treatment strategies, taking the guesswork out of things.

"This could provide a greater level of confidence for mums and I believe we could see many breastfeeding for longer," Professor Geddes said.

Schools to swap rubbish, food waste for funding

Queensland's youngest citizens will help lead the charge against organic waste with \$500,000 in funding from the Palaszczuk Government to help state schools tackle food and garden rubbish generated in the schoolyard.

It comes as the sunshine state also launches consultation on its long-term strategy to prevent food scraps and garden waste from ending up in landfill, and instead be recycled.

Environment Minister Meaghan Scanlon said state schools would be able to apply for grants of up to \$2,500 to reduce their organic waste and instead turn it into valuable products through composting, worm farms and circular food waste systems.

"We're investing a record \$1.4 billion to protect the environment and create jobs as part of our COVID-19 economic recovery plan – and supporting initiatives in waste is a key component of that," Ms Scanlon said.

"Fifty per cent of the rubbish that goes into the bin is waste from our food and gardens.

"That's waste that can be turned into valuable products like compost, soil and mulch, rather than becoming methane gas in a landfill and contributing to climate change.

"Where better to change behaviours around waste than in the schoolyard, where kids can build those good habits early and take some ideas home.

State schools can apply for the grants at the start of Term 4 on October 5, 2021 and close on October 29.

Minister Scanlon said there was a huge wave of support right now with governments, workplaces, schools, community groups and families all over Queensland looking for opportunities to reduce waste, reduce emissions, increase recycling and increase jobs in resource recovery.

"We know that for every job created when waste is disposed to landfill, you can create three times that when you invest in recycling and resource recovery.

"That's why we've created the \$40 million recycling modernisation fund and have seen billions of containers recycled through our containers for change scheme - but we know there's more to do.

"In Queensland 1.8 million tonnes of food waste was generated in 2016-17, with a third of that from households alone.

"On the other hand, organic recycling in 2018-19 showed the benefits of recycling organics with 3.8 million tonnes of carbon dioxide saved – equivalent to planting 844,096 trees or taking 130,392 cars off the road.

"From today, the government will seek public feedback on its draft Queensland Organics Strategy 2022 to 2032.

"Whether it's domestic or commercial food waste, garden organics or timber waste, the strategy sets out the actions needed to drive how we avoid and better manage this waste in the short, medium and long-term.

"While there are some great initiatives underway like the agriculture sector that avoid organic material going to landfill; some other sectors have a long way to go."

Among other things, the draft Queensland Organics Strategy 2022-2032 seeks to:

- Avoid the generation of food and other organic wastes;
- Reduce organic material going to landfill and the greenhouse gas this generates;
- Reduce losses in food production and transport;
- Improve soil health, and nutrient and water quality;
- Improve food security, and;
- Build infrastructure, investment and employment, and reduce costs.

The draft organics strategy was developed in consultation with local government, industry peak bodies, non-government organisations, and the resource recovery sector, and now we are seeking the community's feedback.

Information on the Organics Waste Smart Schools Program is available at www.qld.gov.au/environment/pollution/management/waste/recovery/funding-grants.

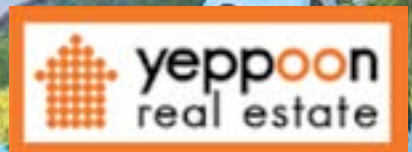
Information on the draft (Queensland Organics Strategy 2022 to 2032) including how to make a submission, is available at www.qld.gov.au/environment/pollution/management/waste/recovery/reduction/organic-waste with public consultation closing on Monday 1 November 2021.

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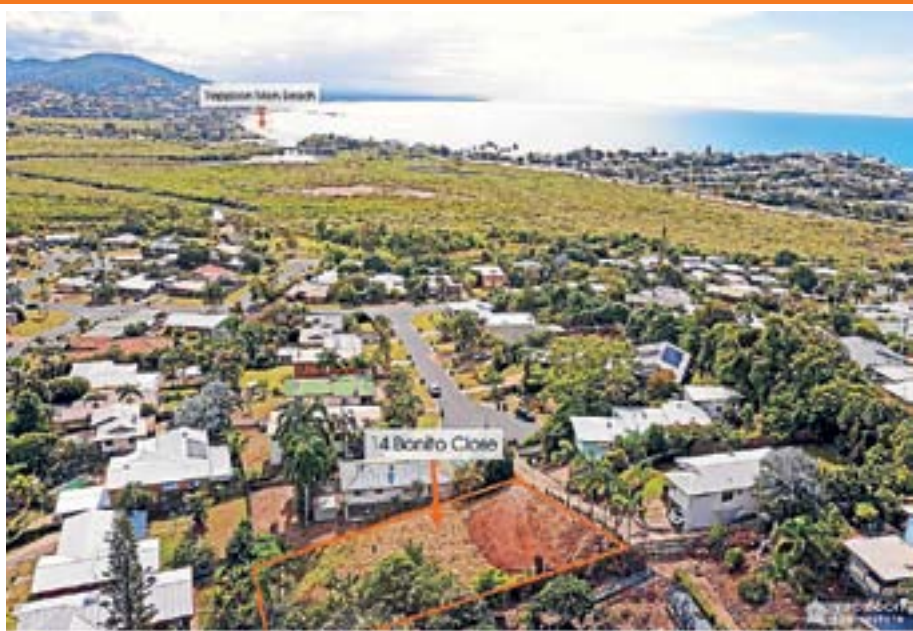


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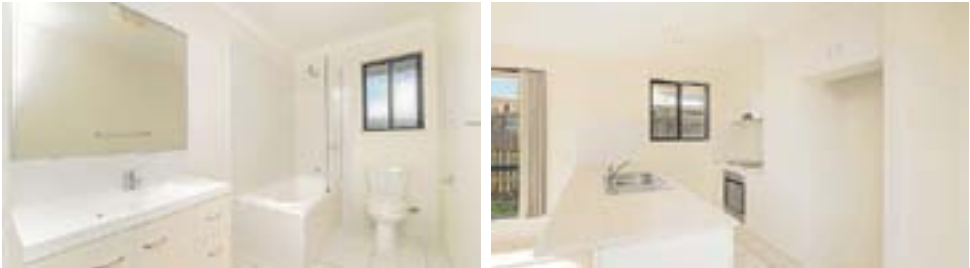
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A view of the outdoor patio area of the property, featuring a wooden dining table and chairs, a swimming pool, and a covered walkway leading to the beach.



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Gardening

Neil Fisher



Eremophila glabra Burgundy.



Plumeria acutiflora at Mount Morgan Mine.



Grevillea Venusta.



Anigozanthos Bush Ranger.

Spring gardens bird life

By Neil Fisher

For me September as it always provides the month with the best floral displays and with the floral displays comes the birdlife.

All of Central Queensland seems to be blooming this year for spring does it get any better. Well some purest will say Spring did not start until yesterday, September 22nd. One of the most popular additions to a home garden these days is not green or flowering, but of the feathered variety.

Many times in recent years I have had requests for advice from gardeners wanting to attract birdlife to their garden? My suggestions always include a selection of Native Plants with nectar flowers that are hardy and low-maintenance.

I have listed below a selection of some plant species that I have enjoyed watching birds come to over the last week either in my own garden or at places like Kershaw Gardens. Like yesterday for the first time I was able to watch Honeyeaters flying back and forwards to the flowering Kangaroo Paws at Kershaw Gardens this was the first time I have ever seen this occur. I believe all of these plant species will give a spectacular display and create interest in their garden all year round.

Anigozanthos Bush Ranger is a hardy kangaroo Paw with bright red flowers on tall stems in late spring and summer that are bird attractive. It's a compact, very free flowering variety that's perfect for sunny positions in pots or gardens. Anigozanthos Bush Ranger is one of the most drought tolerant Australian plants

Brachychiton bidwillii is a miniature kurrajong that grows very well in local gardens and can reach a height of around 3m. During spring bunches of large bell-shaped pink flowers, clustered around the branches, will make this plant a feature in most gardens.

Callistemon White Anzac is a low spreading bottlebrush makes a perfect boarder plant for those dry positions, growing no more than 1m high. You can expect the best flowering during late spring and early summer, with masses of



Brachychiton bidwillii.

almost transparent white flowers, with yellow-tipped stamens.

Eremophila glabra Burgundy is a commercial hybrid of the Australian Native Fuchsia or Emu Bush that will grow to approximately one and a half metres square. With its attractive silvery-grey foliage and sticking burgundy fuchsia-like flowers, it forms a highlight in any dryland garden.

Grevillea venusta or Byfield Grevillea is a plant our family always take pride in seeing growing in gardens around the nation as our family's Nursery was the first nursery to sell these plants commercially. This Grevillea is a medium, very dense shrub 3 - 4m x 2 - 3m with broad shiny, bright green leaves and coppery new growth flowers of orange and green 8cm long appear during autumn and winter. It requires a sunny or lightly shaded position in a well-drained area. It is a very useful screen plant and provides something unique with its flowers.

Melaleuca viridiflora weeping form makes an excellent windbreak tree, particularly in water-logged soils. Melaleuca viridiflora weeping form also has the ability to survive long periods of dry and still produce large clusters of

burgundy bottlebrush flowers that are highly bird-attractive. You can expect this tree to grow to around 5-6m high in coastal and western conditions.

All of these shrubs will make a worthy addition to your garden.

PLANT NOW

Annuals - Alyssum, Amaranthus, Aster, Balsam, Begonia, Carnation, Celosia, Chrysanthemum, Clanthus, Coleus, Cosmos, Gazania, Geranium, Nasturtium, Petunia, Phlox, Portulaca, Rudbeckia, Salvia, Torenia, Verbena

Vegetables - Beans (dwarf and climbing), Beetroot, Capsicum, Carrot, Celery, Chinese cabbage, Choko, Cress, Cucumber, Eggplant, Endive, Herbs (any), Lettuce, Marrow, Pumpkin, Radish, Squash, Sweet corn, Silver beet, Sweet Potato, Tomato, Watermelon, Zucchini

Frangipani Cuttings - when the branches are bare is the best time to take frangipani cuttings. Large 3-4 metre cuttings can be taken now, and laid out to dry in the full sun for a fortnight somewhere on like a concrete path. This will dry the milky sap inside the cutting. After the fortnight, put your cuttings 30-60cm into the ground and by Christmas time the cutting should be in full leaf and have wonder-



Nasturtium.



Callistemon White Anzac.



Melaleuca viridiflora weeping form.

ful perfumed flowers.

Lawn seed or Turf - the longer days of sunshine we are now getting means that couch lawns are starting to grow again, so now is the best time to buy lawn seed or turf to start your summer lawn. While turf will provide an almost instant green lawn, lawn seed costs a lot less and will give you a beautiful green carpet within six weeks. Both turf and seeded lawn grow best in full sun, with regular watering and lawn fertiliser applied.

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Rural Matters

Rural voice on climate

By AgForce CEO Michael Guerin

Producers understand all too well the extremes of the environment.

The land is their workplace, and droughts, bushfires, and floods appear all too frequently, seemingly wreaking increased levels of devastation and destruction with each passing year.

Still, when the National Farmers' Federation voted in favour of working towards Australia becoming carbon neutral by 2050, AgForce abstained.

Not because we don't believe embracing the 2050 national target is important.

But because as a nation we can't continue to

place the burden of responsibility for reducing carbon emissions squarely on the shoulders of agriculture and its producers – something governments have so far revelled in through the introduction of unjust, increased regulation and penalties.

The steps agriculture has taken to improve its practices and care for the environment to reduce emissions are already a good-news story worthy of far greater publicity than has been afforded.

There is in fact much we can teach other industries, to ensure all of us – even the good people in urban areas – are contributing their fair share.

With debate now raging domestically and internationally about Australia meeting its global responsibilities to the environment, it's crucial that agriculture and its producers – with their vast on-the-ground experience of farming and land management – are included in all conversations held on this vexed and difficult issue.

Industry is naturally well placed to drive efforts to reduce carbon emissions and store atmospheric carbon in the environment – and we are proud to continue to take the leadership role we have held for many years.

However, it is vital we follow an evidence-based approach when implementing any new

emission reduction practices – so that we can determine where we are at, where we want to be, and how we can most effectively get there.

It's why AgForce has been developing its ground-breaking AgCarE (Agriculture Carbon and the Environment) program – a rigorous verification process that takes a collaborative, voluntary, payment-based approach to achieving environmental outcomes.

It's also one of the ways – as we approach the Glasgow Climate Change Conference later this year and the Federal Election due to be held in the coming months – we plan to put agriculture and producers at the heart of the conversation on climate.

Get set for spring sales

By Meat and Livestock Australia

As the spring selling season unfolds, Integrity Systems Company (ISC) is reminding red meat producers that they must meet their integrity requirements under the Livestock Production Assurance (LPA) program and the National Livestock Identification System (NLIS) to ensure their animals are able to be sold.

Dr Jane Weatherley, ISC CEO, said one of the first things producers should check before putting livestock on the market is that their LPA accreditation is up to date.

"To access LPA National Vendor Declarations (NVDs) required to transport livestock, producers must be LPA-accredited," Dr Weatherley said.

"Many buyers throughout Australia including saleyards and abattoirs also require producers to be LPA-accredited to sell livestock to them. Producers can check their LPA accreditation is up to date by logging in to their LPA account via myMLA."

Dr Weatherley said producers should also ensure they know how to correctly complete their LPA NVD ahead of transporting livestock for sale.

"Knowing how to complete LPA NVDs so they are clear, complete and correct is essential, as is making sure you have any consignment forms you may need ready to go for when your livestock's transport arrives. LPA accredited producers can use the fast and free eNVD system to consign livestock or they can purchase hard copy NVD books through Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA)'s new catalogue of products and services in myMLA."

"Using the eNVD system to complete livestock consignments ensures you are always using the latest version of the NVD and means you can access NVDs online at any time."



As the spring selling season unfolds, Integrity Systems Company (ISC) is reminding red meat producers that they must meet their integrity requirements.

As well, Dr Weatherley said that producers should always check livestock to be sold are prepared for transport well in advance of loading.

"Ensuring livestock are fit to transport and experience minimal stress and contamination during assembly and transport is one of the seven requirements of LPA accreditation."

"MLA's national Fit to Load guide is a great resource for producers to make sure their animals are fit to travel to their next destination."

When selling and moving livestock, producers must also ensure that livestock can be traced using the NLIS database. All animals leaving a property identification code (PIC) must be identified with an NLIS-accredited device before moving unless a permit is obtained from a local state or territory authority.

More information on meeting integrity requirements this Spring, including a range of helpful resources, is available on the ISC website. Producers can also watch a recording of ISC's webinar on preparing for the 2021 spring selling season.

Call for applicants to lead

By Meat and Livestock Australia

An opportunity to shape the future direction of the Australian sheep industry has become available with Expressions of Interest now being sought for the role of Chair of the Sheep Sustainability Framework (SFF) Steering Group.

The SSF was initiated by Australia's sheep industry leaders - Sheep Producers Australia and WoolProducers Australia, with secretariat and support services provided by Meat & Livestock Australia and Australian Wool Innovation - to demonstrate sustainable practices, identify areas for improvement, and better communicate with customers and consumers.

After an impactful two-year term, current Chair Professor Bruce Allworth will retire upon the appointment of his replacement.

"I'm really proud to have worked alongside the sheep industry to deliver the world's first Australian Sheep Sustainability Framework with a set of metrics to track progress in key sustainability areas," Professor Allworth said.

"This evidence base will help ensure continued access to markets and capital for Australian sheep enterprises. It will also support continuous improvement across the industry, so it's an exciting opportunity for a new Chair to lead the steering group and ensure that Australia can demonstrate we are a global leader in sustainable sheep production."

"I look forward to working with the new Chair on a seamless transition into the role."

About The Sheep Sustainability Framework

In today's competitive commercial envi-

ronment, demonstration of Australia's sustainable sheep industry is critical to secure ongoing access to our domestic and global markets.

The SSF measures and tracks industry performance against key priorities to present evidence that Australian sheep meat and wool has been produced responsibly to build trust and confidence in the industry. It demonstrates that Australia has a commitment to improvement and a clear path towards more sustainable practices where needed.

The SSF also helps industry better understand its opportunities, challenges, and impacts in key areas such as animal care, the environment, economic resilience, and people and community to ensure that Australia can demonstrate that we are a global leader in sustainable sheep production.

Expressions of interest

To effectively perform in this position, the estimated time commitment is 16 hours per month. This includes Steering Group meetings, Board meetings, consultative committee workshops, industry forums and discussions with the SSF Secretariat. The term of the role is 2 years.

Interested applicants are required to provide a summary of no more than 750 words outlining skills, knowledge, and experience and motivations for taking on this leadership role.

For more information and to register an expression of interest, please contact Sarah Hyland, Manager of Sheep Sustainability at shyland@mla.com.au by Friday, 1 October 2021.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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Gladstone:

Sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening.
Friday. Sunny.

Rockhampton:

Sunny. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 km/h in the early afternoon then becoming light in the evening.
Friday. Sunny.

Capricornia:

Sunny. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then tending northeasterly in the early afternoon.

Friday. Sunny. The chance of morning fog inland. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Central Highlands and Coalfields:

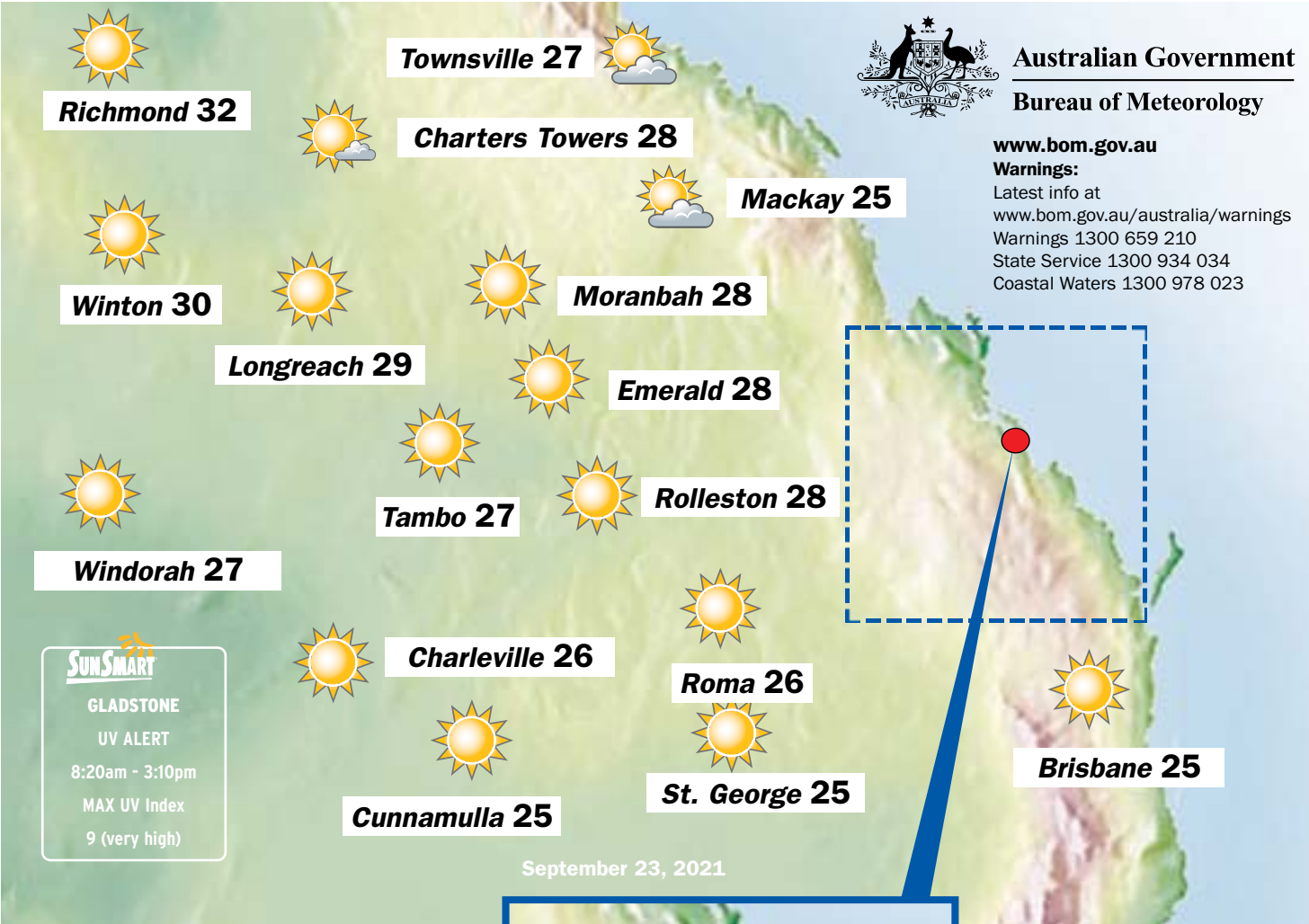
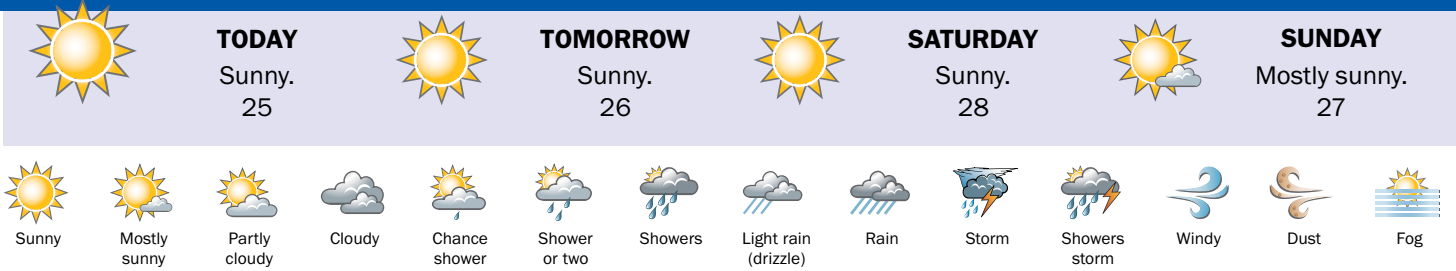
Sunny. The chance of frost about the Carnarvon Ranges in the early morning. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then tending northeasterly in the evening.

Queensland:

A high will move eastward across Australia and into the Tasman Sea, maintaining a firm and a cool, dry airmass across the state with winds turning more onshore along the east coast. A slight to medium chance of showers about the North Tropical Coast. Partly cloudy for the eastern tropics. Mostly sunny elsewhere, with the risk of morning frost about the southern and southeastern interior. Temperatures below average across the state.

Friday. A high in the Tasman Sea will extend a weakening ridge across eastern parts of the state. A weak trough will move slowly eastwards across western and central parts of the state. A slight to medium chance of showers about the North Tropical Coast and the eastern Cape York Peninsula. Mostly sunny elsewhere, with the slight risk of morning frost about the southern and southeastern interior. Temperatures near or below average, tending above average during the day in the south.

GLADSTONE FORECAST



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COASTAL WATERS

St. Lawrence to Burnett Heads:

Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots offshore during the early morning. Inshore winds tending east to northeasterly in the afternoon. Winds decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. 1st Swell: Southerly 1 to 2 metres offshore southern waters, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 metre by early evening. 2nd Swell: East to southeasterly around 1 metre in northern waters. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. 1st Swell: Southerly around 1 metre offshore southern waters. 2nd Swell: East to southeasterly around 1 metre offshore. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Bowen to St. Lawrence:

Winds: East to southeast 15 to 20 knots, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Inshore winds south of Sarina tending east to northeasterly in the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres offshore between Hamilton Island and Mackay. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre inshore, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres offshore. Partly cloudy.

Hervey Bay:

Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning east to northeasterly in the early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Fraser Island Coast:

Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Winds tending east to northeasterly in the afternoon, then decreasing to about 10 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southerly 1.5 to 2 metres offshore, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres around midday. Weather: Partly cloudy.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	20
Brisbane	Sunny.	25
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	20
Darwin	Sunny.	34
Hobart	Shower or two.	16
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	21
Perth	Mostly sunny.	25
Sydney	Sunny.	25

SUNRISE SUNSET

Today:	Sunrise 5:43 am	Sunset 5:51 pm
	Moonrise 7:50 pm	Moonset 7:03 am
Tomorrow:	Sunrise 5:42 am	Sunset 5:51 pm
	Moonrise 8:42 pm	Moonset 7:36 am

Rockhampton 27

Gladstone 25

Biloela 28

Bundaberg 25

Hervey Bay 24

Gayndah 28

THE WORLD

World conditions today

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	22	15
Bangkok	storms	35	26
Beijing	rain	26	16
Berlin	fine	20	9
Christchurch	showers	17	8
Denpasar	fine	32	26
Dublin	cloudy	17	11
Hong Kong	rain	30	27
Honolulu	showers	31	23
Jakarta	cloudy	33	26
Johannesburg	fine	23	8
Kuala Lumpur	fine	33	23
London	cloudy	22	13
Los Angeles	sunny	29	19
Madrid	showers	26	15
Moscow	rain	6	5
New Delhi	rain	32	25
New York	showers	24	23
Paris	sunny	22	10
Rome	fine	27	16
Seoul	cloudy	24	17
Singapore	storms	33	25
Suva	showers	28	20
Tel Aviv	showers	29	25
Tokyo	cloudy	31	22
Vancouver	sunny	19	12
Wellington	showers	17	12

TIDES

Gladstone

Today:

L:	4:21am	0.6m
H:	10:29am	3.8m
L:	4:29pm	0.9m
H:	10:35pm	3.7m

Tomorrow:

L:	4:45am	0.8m
H:	11:00am	3.7m
L:	4:58pm	1.1m
H:	11:01pm	3.4m

Saturday:

L:	5:07am	1.0m
H:	11:31am	3.6m
L:	5:28pm	1.3m
H:	11:27pm	3.1m

Sunday:

L:	5:26am	1.2m
H:	12:07pm	3.4m
L:	6:02pm	1.6m
H:	11:57pm	2.8m

Monday:

L:	5:48am	1.5m
H:	12:55pm	3.2m
L:	6:54pm	1.8m

Tuesday:

H:	12:47am	2.6m
L:	6:31am	1.7m
H:	2:03pm	3.1m
L:	8:34pm	1.9m

Port Alma

Today:

L:	4:27am	0.8m
H:	10:24am	4.7m
L:	4:34pm	1.1m
H:	10:31pm	4.7m

Tomorrow:

L:	4:50am	1.0m
H:	10:55am	4.6m
L:	5:01pm	1.3m
H:	10:57pm	4.3m

Saturday:

L:	5:13am	1.2m
H:	11:26am	4.5m
L:	5:30pm	1.6m
H:	11:22pm	4.0m

Sunday:

L:	5:36am	1.5m
H:	12:00pm	4.2m
L:	6:02pm	1.9m
H:	11:52pm	3.6m

Monday:

L:	6:02am	1.8m
H:	12:48pm	4.0m
L:	6:48pm	2.3m

Tuesday:

H:	12:31am	3.2m
L:	6:41am	2.2m
H:	2:08pm	3.8m
L:	9:24pm	2.5m



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Announcements

Deaths

FREEMAN Peter James

Late of Caloundra. Passed away Sunday 19th September, 2021, aged 91 years.

Much loved Father and Father-in-law to Glen, Sharon and William. Cherished Grandad to Wesley and Natasha. Cherished Great Grandad to Hudson and Mila.

A private cremation will be held.

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ROBSON, Michael John (Mick)

Late of Wedge Street, Tannum Sands. Passed away at home, Tuesday 14th September, 2021, aged 69 years.

Adored Partner of Glenda (dec'd). Much loved Father and Father-in-law to Hayley and Dan, Michelle and Aden. Cherished Grandad to Jayden, Adam, Michael, Amelia, Thomas and Alexander.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mick's Graveside Funeral Service to be held at the Port Curtis Lawn Cemetery, Aerodrome Road, Gladstone, **Thursday 23rd September, 2021, commencing 10.00a.m.**

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Funeral Services

HILL, PETER JOHN Hilly

Late of Tannum Sands
Passed away peacefully on Sunday 19th September 2021, aged 70 years.

Dearly loved Husband and Soulmate of Helen. Loving Father and Father-In-Law of Anthony, Kristine and Brendon. Adored Pa of Emily, Claire, Liam and Sophie. Loved Brother-In-Law, Uncle, Cousin and Friend to many.

Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend Peter's Funeral Service at Boyne Tannum Memorial Parklands Crematorium Chapel, Pioneer Drive Boyne Island, on Wednesday 29th September 2021, commencing 2.00 pm.

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TRAVERS, BRIAN FRANCIS

Late of Gladstone formerly of Gunpowder, Rapid Bay and Whyalla. Passed away peacefully on Friday 17th September 2021, aged 75 years.

Dearly loved Husband of Di. Much Loved Father and Father-In-Law of Verity & Kerry, Jenni & Grant, Andrew & Gina, Rachel & Terry. Adored Gran'Pa of Jenna, Owen, Ryan, Liam, Benjamin, Paige, Harry, Caleigh, Jasmine, Zali and Olivia. Brother of Colleen, Liz and Paul.

Family and Friends are respectfully invited to attend a Requiem Mass for Brian at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Herbert Street Gladstone, on Thursday 30th September 2021, at 10.00 am. Followed by interment at the Port Curtis Lawn Cemetery, Aerodrome Road.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Skin Cancer Research and Diabetes Australia. Envelopes will be available at the service.

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Fishing with Allstars Insalt's Joe McGuire



Research reaps rewards

Have you ever wondered why some people are really successful when it comes to fishing?

What is it that makes these people stand out from the others?

They say that 10 percent of anglers catch 90 percent of the fish...in my opinion it doesn't come down to luck.

There are rather key areas such as hard earned knowledge, fishing optimum times, preparedness, equipment selection and capability.

For this week's column I'm going to focus on the first area of earned knowledge and optimising your fishing experience to try to help you to develop yourself into a skilled angler targeting a particular fish species.

Knowledge is the key to cracking the code on catching fish, be it behaviors or methods, and the only way to achieve this is time around the water.

If you are lucky enough to be brought up in a fishing family you are already ahead of the game because interested kids are like sponges and I've seen first-hand how fishing traits have been passed on through generations, particularly in the commercial sector.

But what if you aren't lucky enough to come from a fishing background.

How can you gain that fishing knowledge?

Start by concentrating on one particular species and jump on the internet for any articles pertaining to that species. There are books available that are easily discovered with a search that are based solely on individual species.

There's also a huge number of videos to watch on YouTube. Facebook fishing groups are great to see what's being caught with the odd tip or two. There's also magazine subscriptions that cover many different species and keep anglers up to date with the latest and greatest in fishing equipment.

Many fish are targeted on a seasonal basis, and this will become apparent with some research enabling you to choose your species wisely. Once you've selected your target fish species it's then up to you to get out around the water and to have a crack.

Hopefully from your research you will have a general idea about what is the optimum times throughout the lunar phases to target your species along with the terrain to look for where your target species hangs out. For example, rocks, reef, sand, gravel, mud, mangroves, structure and weed. Keeping an eye and an ear out for actively feeding fish, food sources, water currents, water flows, water transition points and even birds can get you even closer to your target species.

Keeping a log of the environment you observe, and the conditions is vital, because you can learn from your experiences. This is where the information that's easily forgotten or not even considered is recorded and when studied later forms a pattern. All fish have bite/feeding windows that are usually small in duration.

Most people commonly think that bite times is mostly linked to the mighty sport fish – the Barramundi - but this is not the case. So don't limit your angler thinking. You can learn from every fishing trip.

Skilled anglers targeting a fish species hone in on the triggers that contribute to the bite windows allowable. This identification of the bite window allows the skilled angler to target specific species at precise predicted bite time.

Some of the triggers that should be observed and noted, particularly at the precise time when fish bite are as follows; time of day/night, ambient and water temperature, wind speed and direction, moon phase and position, current flow, water clarity, tide size/time, cloud types and atmospheric pressure.

Also observe and note if there was a particular food source in the area at that time. What were the general weather conditions and did any conditions change before and after the bite? What part of the breeding cycle was the fish at?



An 85cm Flathead caught by Steve Binney near Hervey Bay.



A 70cm Coral Trout caught by Richie O'Brien, near Gladstone



Jake Sharpe's Mackerel measuring 131cm caught off the coast of Gladstone.



Sam Lyons' 69cm Fingermark in Gladstone.

Another important thing to analyse if you kill your fish is to check their gut content for what they have been feeding on as well as what stage of the breeding cycle they are at. Check for roe and milt condition and document to give an idea when spawning is occurring.

All this information once studied will eventually help identify optimum fishing times and behaviors so be patient and learn from your experience.

Everyone has a phone with a camera so whenever you catch a fish take a photo and then place your photos in a fishing album.

All digital photos are date and time stamped and this allows anglers to scroll through their catches and highlight what you caught and when.

So, in two weeks' time I'll finish off my tips on how to get the angler edge in the remaining key areas of preparedness, equipment selection and capability.

Hopefully I will provide you enough inspiration to get you fishing and you to decide to develop into a skilled angler to target a fish species.

If you do hone your skills you could fish to

win cash in my new Allstars Insalt online fishing competition. There's months of competition still to occur and stories to share. I have decades of fishing tips and will interview many successful commercial and recreational anglers to share their suggestions too.

As much as I like to write about fishing, I'd also like to hear from you. So please email me at info@allstarsinsalt.com.au to share your fishing trips, fishing tips, fishing stories and photos.

A day on the water is better than a day at work.



Malaki Lemalu charging with the ball. Lemalu is part of the under 13's side which had an incredible day one. 251631
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Kyle Whittingham rising above to take a line out in the under 16's state championship.

Bushies battle the best

By Liam Emerton

Day one of the Queensland Boys Rugby Union State Championships gave our Central Queensland Bushrangers a bag of mixed, but overall strong results.

Our under 14's team provided the highlight of the opening day scoring back-to-back wins and sitting atop of their pool.

In what was an early statement, the under 14's dropped off Northern Territory 32-0 before getting the better of Brisbane with a 7-5 victory.

Our under 13's also remained undefeated after the first day of action with a 40-7 victory over Brolga (Townsville and Districts), before playing out an incredible 17-17 draw with Brisbane.

Our under 13's held second place after the completion of day two thanks to those results.

Another team that finished in second place in their pool was our oldest group of boys, the under 16's.

Our Bushies lost to Brisbane 19-7 in the first game, but were able to bounce back with a 19-0 win over Brolga Rugby.

Malik Elisala scored a try in both games while Samuel Chick scored one and converted three on the opening day.

CQ Today would like to thank Amanda Ball from Ballys Images for her great photos from day one of the state championships.

Photos from across the event will be available on the Ballys Images Facebook page shortly.

Updates from day two and any finals that the Bushies have made will be available on the CQ Today website and in next week's edition including all the wrap from the girls rugby state championship.



Under 14's Bushie Keahn Tuakura works hard with the ball.

Gold galore as local swimmers shine at short course

By Liam Emerton

Our Central Queensland swimmers had a brilliant showing at the 2021 Queensland Short Course Championships on the weekend.

Beginning on Friday, and running through to Sunday, our region racked up a total of 41 medals which included 19 golds, 10 silvers and 12 bronze.

Proving we belong with the rest of the state, the six teams, Gladstone Gladiators, Boyne Tannum Bullets, Gladstone South, Emu Park, Rocky City and Caribee, all found success.

Gladstone's Kane Martin and Reagan Copsey, Emu Park's Emma Doherty, and Rocky City's Taryn Roberts, Sally Vagg and Amelie Smith all walked away with gold for themselves, their teams and their region.

Central Queensland Swimming Association president Neal Thomsen was very happy with all of the incredible local athletes.

"It was a brilliant meet that went from Friday through to Sunday over the weekend in Brisbane," he said.

"CQ clubs had 34 swimmers from six different clubs across the region.

"Of the 34 swimmers we had 19 different swimmers make a top ten or win a medal.

"It was brilliant to see, they did so well.

"We've been performing really well at a state level. We've been very successful as a re-

gion and it's good to see that continuing.

"It says a lot for our coaching and a lot for our development in the region.

"We're among the top swimmers in the state across many different age groups and across the girls and the boys so it's really good to see."

Many of our swimmers had competed in the short course state titles before but a few young guns really stood out to Thomsen, who was also proud of the efforts across the region.

"It was great to see the spread of medals," he said.

"We've got a lot of young kids coming up. A lot of kids who have been there before and knew what to expect.

"We also had others where it was their first crack at a state short course meet.

"Reagan Copsey, she's from Gladstone, and she was racing in the 11-year-old age group. Which was her first short course championship.

"And she came away with a gold, silver and a bronze.

"And we had Levi Thomsen, also in the 11's, and he came away with a silver and a bronze.

"So it's great to see the first timers punching right up with their weight against the South East Queenslanders."



Gladstone Gladiators Kane Martin and Reagan Copsey.



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The inaugural CQPL women's champions Central FC.



Clinton's Georgia Muir attempts to hold off Central's Gaby Bennett which was a great battle throughout the final.

Central's stirring victory

By Liam Emerton

It was an all-Gladstone spectacular in the inaugural Central Queensland Premier League (CQPL) women's grand final on Saturday night and it was an instant classic.

Clinton FC faced off against local rivals Central FC in the grand final to become the first-ever winners of the Gwen Fox Cup.

Clinton certainly started the sharper of the two sides with Liana Radisic scoring within the first six minutes of the contest.

Radisic's terrific left-foot strike gave Clinton the early lead and soon after Jemma Boswell's super strike had doubled the team in green's advantage.

The perfect start for Clinton came crashing down however when Central's captain fantastic Kallie Peurifoy scored to make it 2-1 by the 31st minute.

From there the match played back and forth but a booming run by Peurifoy saw her square the ball up for teammate Gracie Moore who had the easiest of finishes, slotting the ball into an empty net.

That goal came mere seconds before the half and left the scores level as the teams took to their half time break.

A back-and-forth second stanza ensued and it wasn't until the 68th minute that the teams were separated again.

And who else but Peurifoy to settle the inaugural CQPL women's grand final.

The number 13 picked the ball up just in front of halfway and skipped past two defenders with her pace before picking her spot in the bottom left-hand corner.

The goal was the first time that Central had held a lead over Clinton in the grand final but it was enough to win it.

Clinton tried to break the Central defence down, but in the end it was too strong and the minor premiers Central became the first holders of the Gwen Fox Cup.

After the final whistle, match-winner Peurifoy said she was incredibly proud of her team's efforts across the whole season.

"It feels great to win the inaugural Premier League season," she said.

"To get the first win and have a clean trophy with our name on it was a really great feeling.

"We got smashed in the major semi-final so we definitely needed to change our game plan.

"We fought back hard from 2-0 which I'm super proud of my team for.

"It is definitely one of the hardest fought games we've played this season."

Off the field, it was announced that Football Queensland Central operations manager Kerrie Gray would be stepping down from her role.

After guiding all of the competitions through a pandemic and overlooking the inaugural CQPL women's competition, amongst many other successes, Gray's efforts towards football in the region certainly hasn't gone unnoticed.



The all-female referees core walks out the two teams in front of a great crowd.



Liana Radisic opens the scoring with a left-foot shot.



Jemma Boswell with a booming shot to put her side up 2-0.



Clinton captain Skye Alexander, who won the ladies' golden boot, with a strong header in the first half.



Central captain Kallie Peurifoy accepting the Gwen Fox Cup from Gwen Fox on Saturday night.



RJC report with Ian Mill

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Ian Mill

Yeppoon's Keppel Park racecourse is receiving extensive irrigation in preparation for next Tuesday's transferred Rockhampton Jockey Club TAB race meeting.

The decision was made early this morning (Tuesday) to transfer the seven-race card to Yeppoon after gallops by 12 horses revealed the refurbished Callaghan Park turf track was not yet ready for racing to resume.

Callaghan Park's course proper underwent a stringent regimented revamp earlier this month which included scarifying and top dressing.

On Tuesday morning RJC track manager Trent Williams organised senior jockeys Ashley Butler and Justin Stanley to gallop 12 horses in six gallops of two pairs together.

"They performed six gallops over various parts of a wide cross section of the grass track," Williams said.

"Both jockeys reported that they believed the track was not yet ready for a full-scale race meeting within a week.

"They felt, and I agreed, that in the best interests of the longevity of the track it was best to wait longer and hold back another week.

There was no point of racing on it prematurely and undoing all the good work that was undertaken on it."

Those watching the gallops noticed some sand kick-back from the effects of the horses working on the new look surface which is in common with it not having consolidated sufficiently.

Williams believed the track would be ready to race for the next Callaghan Park meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 5.

So, with the dust settled on Callaghan Park for another fortnight, it's all systems go down the stretch of 41 kilometres to Keppel Park to soften the hard racing surface with irrigation and some machinery work to penetrate the top surface layer.

"There were problems with the irrigation system leading up to last week's race meeting at Keppel Park but that was fixed (new parts) on Monday," Williams said.

"The track was irrigated that night and again today (Tuesday) when I went down to Keppel Park to assist."

He said the track would be irrigated further this week and machinery sent down from Rockhampton on Thursday which punctures the top layer of the racing surface.

"Together with that and the irrigation scheduled, the Keppel Park surface will be softer and vastly improved from that which was raced on last week", Williams said.

The track manager plans to dispatch an RJC track employee to assist the tireless Yeppoon Turf Club voluntary race stalwarts with their track preparation for the upcoming meeting.

"I'll be down there (Keppel Park) a few more times this week as well as inspecting the surface on Monday", Williams concluded.

At the last transferred Rocky meeting to Keppel Park on September 14, it was reported that some jockeys believed some horses did not adapt to the hard track conditions.

Rockhampton's leading jockey Ashley Butler welcomed the move of next Tuesday's meeting to Yeppoon.

"Callaghan Park just wasn't ready to race on so soon," Butler said.

"You know I like riding at Keppel Park as it is not a bad track. The race starts are very good and I believe the track itself is very good. That's the best thing ever that it is now being regularly irrigated", Butler said.

He went further explaining that Keppel Park was not deserving of some of the criticism the track comes under fire about.

This writer agrees as I consider Keppel Park, the layout and track particularly now that it will undergo extensive irrigating, to be one of the best in Queensland.

In my opinion which I have expressed for many years, it is a "hidden gem" which comes up brilliantly when covered by SKY and could be used as an innovative promotional tool for the tourist savvy Capricorn Coast.

Furthermore, the spirit of co-operation offered by the voluntary members that keep Keppel Park pristine in readily making the track available for usage by the Rockhampton Jockey Club is nothing short of magnanimous on their part.

In other racing news Marway has come through his pleasing first-up run (fifth) at Randwick last Saturday and is set to likely race again in Sydney within a fortnight.

Rockhampton trainer Craig Russell went through an exhausting 14 hours of multiple surgery in Brisbane on Monday.

Craig's mother Colleen reported surgeons were "happy with the surgery" with Craig still in intensive care today (Tuesday).

The RJC is organising a massive fundraiser for Craig and his family as the trainer is likely to be sidelined for an extensive period.

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Bouncing to a three-peat

By Liam Emerton

On Saturday night a grand final came down to the most high pressure situation many of our local CQ Premier League players will ever face.

A penalty shootout was necessary after the Frenchville Roos and Clinton FC local soccer squads battled for 120 minutes at Ryan Park.

It looked unlikely that the match was going to go that far, with Clinton masterminding a snatch-and-grab game plan which saw Liam Stephen knock in a brace, scoring once in the sixth minute and then grabbing the other in the 59th.

Clinton produced a solemn display of defence up until the 78th minute but the cracks started to form when a Tim Zimitat strike squeezed its way into the back of the net.

That goal, and a second yellow card offence handed to Clinton captain Liam Jones directly afterwards, spurred the Roos on.

The pressure of Frenchville's continuous attack grew too much for Clinton's now 10-man defence and, after a delightful corner, Cooper Lems headed home the equaliser with just minutes remaining on the clock.

That forced the match into 30 minutes of extra time and when the scores remained locked it was down to the cruelest way to separate two sides...a penalty shootout.

The shootout was high-quality too with the first six penalty takers of each team keeping calm under pressure and slotting their shots home.

But eventually one team had to miss and that team was the Gladstone-based Clinton.

That miss saw the whole Frenchville team come in to celebrate with their keeper Robbie Day, who had actually scored a penalty in the shootout and came close to saving a couple of Clinton's shots.

The win was Frenchville's third-straight Wesley Hall Cup and Frenchville captain Jordan Miller's fifth in his career.

After the jubilation had worn off a little, Miller spoke about how pleasing that grand final win was.

"They definitely made us work. To be two-nil behind, to come back and go to extra time is a pretty big effort," said Miller.

"And then going to penalties it's anybody's game then, so a massive game.

"I was pretty nervous standing on the sideline watching that.

"Both sides hit some quality penalties, hitting the side netting is pretty hard to save.

"I feel sorry for the poor lad who did miss but hopefully he can bounce back."

Picking his best on the park from his side, Miller couldn't go past one of his partners in the midfield.

"From our team I think Tim Zimitat was unreal," he said.

"He scored the first goal to get us back into the game.

"What he offers is not just that, he has tenacity all game. I'd love to see how many kilometres he racked up."

The young Clinton side should keep their heads high having made the grand final after



Frenchville Roos celebrating their third successive Wesley Hall Cup.



Thomas Hansen looks for a pass up field.



Joshua Noonan gets on the ball during extra time.

winning back-to-back elimination finals and keeping Frenchville scoreless for half an hour despite being down a man.

It was also Clinton's first taste back in the CQPL for one year after missing out on the 2020 season.

Understandably disappointed with the heartbreaking loss, Clinton captain Liam Jones talked about what the grand final meant for the future of the club.

"To come this far is a massive effort for us," he said.

"The boys should all be incredibly proud of themselves. They dug really deep towards the back end of the season and we found some form.

"It's a very tough way to lose it, but it is what it is.

"It's a very young team for us, it's a bit of a transition period.

"We will lose a few of us older boys next year and it will only be better for the young players to step up and gain from this experience."

In the reserve grade grand final the Nerimbera Magpies held on to win the final 3-2 after a late resurgence saw Central score two quick-fire goals.

Patrick Gomes scored a double in that match to help the Magpies secure the reserve grade trophy.



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Clinton FC lines up together for the penalty shootout.



Sam Reynolds searches for a teammate.



Liam Stephen celebrates his opening goal.



Tim Zimitat takes his time on the ball.



Ryan Hawken sprints downfield.



Clinton's Nathan Cobb holds off Jakeb Weber.



Robbie Day prepares a pass.



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Frenchville celebrate their equalising goal.



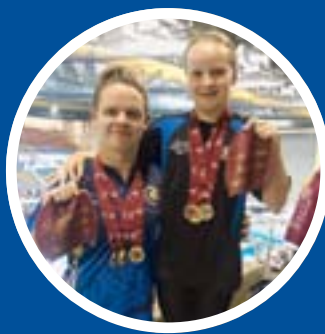
Clinton captain Liam Jones appeals his second yellow card.



Frenchville Captain Jordan Miller carries the Wesley Hall Cup with coach Mathew Wust.



Bluebirds United Liam Mclean accepting the golden boot award for the senior men's competition.



Central earns historic win

By Liam Emerton

Central FC has made history this week by defeating Clinton FC in the inaugural CQPL women's grand final.

The two top teams of the competition battled it out on Saturday evening for the chance to lift the Gwen Fox Cup for the very first time.

Clinton looked to be in the drivers' seat early, leading by two goals, but an incredible comeback by Central saw them score a remarkable 3-2 win and etch their name into history.

Clinton FC then suffered further heartache when it lost the CQPL men's grand final in cruel fashion, falling in penalties against the Frenchville Roos.

Central FC's reserve grade side also fell at the last hurdle when they lost 3-2 in the first grand final of the day.

For the full wrap see pages 44, 46 and 47

Central FC made history on Saturday night becoming the first CQPL women's champions.

Cricket on the front foot

By Liam Emerton

As we run down to the pinnacle of winter sport, summer's most popular game made its return on the weekend.

The Frenchville Sports Club's Premier Division T20 competition got underway on Saturday with two rounds of action.

Gladstone's The Glen's season didn't start great when they were taken down by the Rockhampton Brothers by 44 runs.

But The Glen returned fire in the second game and were able to pick up their maiden victory of the 2021 T20 season.

Gladstone's only team in the competition took on the Capricorn Coast Parkana and won by 44 runs.

Opener David Heymer's 31 runs from 21

balls combined with Hayden Warwick's 31 from 33 helped bring forward a solid win.

After the first two rounds only two teams remain with a perfect record...the Frenchville Falcons and Rockhampton Brothers.

Zac Joyce was the best with the ball for the Brothers after taking a combined 7/52 across both games.

For the Falcons they began the T20 season with a nine-wicket victory over Cap Coast Parkana and a monster 129-run victory over the returning North Rockhampton Tigers.

Joe McGahan's sensational 102 not out from just 62 balls was the best of the weekend and helped power the Falcons to that round-two victory.

Andrew Downing's bowling in the second game was terrific too, managing figures of 3/4

while teammate William Barwick returned an impressive 2/3.

This weekend those two undefeated teams could potentially remain that way as they look to close out the five-round competition.

In round three of the T20 comp, Frenchville Falcons will battle the Gracemere Bulls while the Brothers will take on Cap Coast.

The final round three game will be battled between The Glen and the North Rockhampton Tigers with both sides looking to get their second win of the competition.

In the same afternoon, local cricket fans will be in for a treat when the grand final rematch between The Glen and Frenchville Falcons takes place.

Those two teams collided last year when Frenchville was able to snatch the last year's

T20 title from The Glen.

The Gladstone side will be out for revenge after losing that final and could ruin Frenchy's perfect start to the season.

Brothers, if they can defeat the Parkana, can continue their undefeated streak by taking down the North Rockhampton Tigers.

The final match of round four will see the Bulls clash with Cap Coast in a potentially T20 season-ending match.

Both sides' opening two games didn't go as planned and with Frenchville and Brothers seemingly leaping out in front, a win will be crucial.

All of those games are set for the Rockhampton Cricket Ground with round three starting at 9am and round four beginning at 1pm.

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