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Sha Elijah from the Gulya Academy at the 1770 Cultural Connections Immersion Festival.

Picture: MIKE RICHARDS

Culture on show

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More than 5000 people had attended over the two days, with the event showcasing music, cultural performances, language lessons, arts and crafts and kids' entertainment.

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Making a splash

By Eilish Massie

The Boyne Island foreshore could be set to undergo a massive transformation with exciting plans unveiled for a new aquatic centre on the Boyne River.

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ing in regional coastal towns such as Gladstone. There's no better time than now to launch this Aquatic Centre project, especially with the Olympic Games on the horizon, and there's no better location for this than the waterfront site we are proposing to build it on," said Mr Scott.

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The Queensland Government appointed Mr Corones as GPC's Chairman in 2018, following his lengthy tenure as a board director since 1994.

Mr Corones first started with GPC in 1994 where he held board positions with GPC until 2012 – returning as director in 2015 until 2018 when he was appointed Chairman.

As a Gladstone businessman for more than 40 years, Mr Corones has brought a wealth of experience to GPC's board of directors after serving on the council for two decades, including 14 years as the Mayor.

Mr Corones said he was honoured to serve as GPC's Chairman.

"Gladstone is my home and the port is the lifeblood of this community, the region and

the nation – the contributions the Port makes are significant," Mr Corones said.

"I have been privileged to have served alongside great people including Reg Tanna, Leo Zussino and Craig Walker and not to forget the people on the ground who make it all happen on a daily basis," he said.

"I am now pleased to be able to hand over the baton to Dr Lynham, a gentleman I've known for many years and one who I know is passionate about the task,"

"Even though I won't be in the chairs role, I will continue to passionately advocate for the great Port City which is the State's powerhouse and the gateway to the world."

Chief operating officer Craig Walker said Mr Corones' passion for the region was renowned, with both Mr Corones and Leo Zussino presiding over much of the ports development over the past few decades.

"Peter has significant knowledge of the region's economic and industry development, ports, tourism, promotion, administration, project and community facilitation and un-

derstands the characteristics and challenges of the region better than anyone else," Mr Walker said.

"He has roots which run-deep in Gladstone with his father Mick Corones opening the popular Niagara Cafe in 1939 before establishing Gladstone's first caravan park in 1951, which quickly became an iconic tourist attraction.

"It's no surprise Peter is an enthusiastic promoter and advocate for the Region, you only have to look at his resume to see just how lengthy his involvement in economic and industry development really is.

"Peter is one-of-a-kind and he has seen the region evolve from its 1950s skating-rink era to the 21st century cappuccino-culture of the waterfront – he has played such a big role shaping Gladstone and he has so much to be proud of."

Mr Corones was awarded a Centenary Medal for distinguished service to local government (2001) and a Medal of the Order of Australia (2009) for service to the Gladstone Region community.

Gladstone region welcomes 111 new Aussie citizens

The Gladstone region has welcomed 111 new citizens at an Australian citizenship ceremony on Wednesday, 22 September as part of the Australian Citizenship Day celebrations.

The 111 new citizens from 30 countries, including United Kingdom, Bangladesh, Egypt, Finland, Jamaica, Iran, Mozambique, Sri Lanka, Iraq, Ireland and France, to name a few, became Australian citizens as part of a ceremony at Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre.

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett said Australian Citizenship Day was an opportunity for all Australians in their community, whether by birth or by choice, to reflect on and celebrate what's great about being Australian.

"Australian Citizenship Day provides an occasion for individuals, schools, community groups and organisations to reflect on the contributions of citizens to our local communities," Councillor Burnett said.

"COVID-19 restrictions in many parts of the country will result in fewer citizenship ceremonies than usual this year, but here in the Gladstone Region we were still able to mark this important occasion and welcome new Australians to our community."

Cr Burnett said that even with lockdowns across the country, it's anticipated that more



than 140 ceremonies will take place by local councils and community groups across Australia, with more than 7000 people invited to become new citizens.

Visit www.citizenship.gov.au for more information about Australian Citizenship Day and Australian citizenship.

Turn to page 17 for pictures from the Gladstone ceremony

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The editor's desk

It's coming up to an exciting end of the year In Gladstone.

With Oktoberfest this weekend, and Grass is Greener and Beer and Cider next month, it's a good time to stick in Central Queensland.

I think Oktoberfest is going to be a hoot and a half.

It will be the first time Events Queensland hosts the event at the Lord Street Parklands.

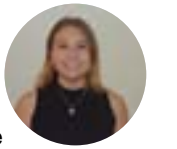
My only concern is its location. When I went to Beer and Cider Festival earlier this year, the location was a little small for the amount of people that were there.

Shade and the lack of tables presented another issue at the event.

I'm sure Oktoberfest organisers have it all covered, but I hope the elements are considered. given the weather is heating up in good ol' Gladly.

.... I also pray we don't run out of beer.

– Eilish Massie





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Nest sites feel the impact

By Eilish Massie

Agnes Water residents are urgently calling for a raft of measures to protect native birds nests from being destroyed at a popular festival site.

Resident Wayne Proudfoot along with several other residents have pleaded with Gladstone Regional Council to stop events and festivals being held at the 1770 SES Grounds from September to March due to Rainbow Bee-Eater birds nesting at the site.

Mr Proudfoot said the grounds had been a 'significant nesting site' for many years.

The birds, which are found widespread throughout mainland Australia, are cavity nesters where they dig nests underground in sandy, loose soil.

Mr Proudfoot said he was most concerned about the 80 nests at the 1770 grounds as they were 'vulnerable' to trampling.

Last weekend, Gidarjil Development Corporation hosted its 1770 Cultural Connection Immersion Festival at the site.

The two-day festival celebrated more than 60,000 years of Aboriginal history in the Gladstone region, and showcased the culture and achievements of Aboriginal people.

Mr Proudfoot along with other residents were trying to liaise with GRC before the festival began to move it to another location but they were too late.

"What was intended as an exciting and free festival where the community could experience the cultural heritage and practices of our First Nations people was overshadowed by a council blunder which has resulted in the decimation of active nests in a long established Rainbow Bee Eater nesting ground," he said.

Mr Proudfoot claimed Gladstone Regional Council had put the Gidarjil Development Corporation in an 'untenable' position by issuing a permit to use the grounds despite being aware of the nesting site and the damage heavy vehicle and foot traffic would have on the bird's population.

"The Department of Environment and Science website advises it is illegal to disturb a native bird nesting site and management



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plans must be in place where contact can't be avoided," he said.

"This legislation puts the organisers of the festival in an unenviable position by making it the organisers responsibility to ensure the nesting site is protected from damage by plant, equipment and festival goers."

Mr Proudfoot said as a result of the festival, significant damage was caused to a large number of nests.

"The organisers of the 1770 Cultural Connections Immersion Festival should never have been put in this position," he said.

"GRC issued a permit for a festival on the nesting site without proper consideration for the welfare of the native species.

"As for the 1770 Cultural Connections Immersion Festival, we must continue to support this important and necessary cultural and community engagement. If that means changing the venue or moving the festival a couple of weeks either side of nesting season then we should all engage with the organisers and help facilitate that."

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett said Council had made festival organisers aware of their duty of care to protect the nests, as well as

placed animal breeding signs on the site.

"Everyone has a general environmental duty to not cause environmental harm and to prevent or minimise harm," he said.

"All groups with park bookings for this location were contacted by Council and have been made aware of the nesting birds and that they have a duty of care to manage their events so that the nesting habitat is protected.

Cr Burnett said the DES were responsible for the regulation of native wildlife in Queensland.

"Each event organiser has provided assurances to Council that they will manage their events to minimise harm to the nesting birds," he said.

"Additionally DES wildlife officers are also liaising with the event organisers to ensure they are managing the risk to wildlife."

Gidarjil Development Corporation general manager Dr Kerry Blackman said more than 5000 people had attended the event over the two days.

Dr Blackman said the festival would not change its dates any time soon.

"Gladstone Regional Council is on board with the festival year in and year out, they are major sponsors," Dr Blackman said.

"The festival date won't be getting changed any time soon.

"If anyone knows how to look after our animals, it is First Nations people."

Dr Blackman said organisers and festival goers had cohabited with the birds during the festival's duration, but said the birds were not native to Australia.

"They are an introduced species...they are all over Agnes, not just located at the SES Grounds.

"Our festival unites people, it does not divide people so we'll make sure our festival will only get bigger and better."

If anyone has concerns that the Rainbow Bee-Eaters have been harmed by park users or events, they can contact the Department of Environment and Science's Wildlife Operations team on 1300 264625.



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Major GEA event here

By Duncan Evans

Gladstone Engineering Alliance's (GEA) 2021 CQH2 Hydrogen Forum and Major Industry Conference is underway at the Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre.

The combined events run from October 7-8 and together feature an array of high-profile speakers drilling into Gladstone's emerging hydrogen industry and the renewable energy renaissance percolating across the region.

According to the GEA website, speakers at the hydrogen forum will explain how Central Queensland is preparing to capitalise on this new pillar of industry, what it means for the region and the potential projects that could materialise as this industry develops.

The Major Industry Conference takes place on October 7 from 7.30am to 3pm, followed by networking drinks from 4pm to 5.30pm at the Lightbox Cafe.

The conference will focus on what future projects existing industries have planned and the progress and development of several new projects.

The following speakers are some of the many scheduled to attend: Chris Corby from Boyne Smelters, Darren Barlow from the Gladstone Area Water Board, John Abbott from Inter-Port Global, Federal Minister for Resources and Water Keith Pitt, Phil Richardson from Stanwell Corporation and Sreeraj Balachandran from Rio Tinto.

The Hydrogen Forum takes place on Octo-

ber 8 from 7.30am to 3pm and is designed to shine a spotlight on the city's incipient hydrogen industry.

The following speakers are some of the many scheduled to attend: Queensland Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen Minister Mick de Brenni, Alana Barlow from Sumitomo Corporation, Emma Roberts from CS Energy, Daniel Anderson from Powerlink, Steve Hall from Central Queensland University (CQU), Krisitn Raman from AGIG and John Feenan from Hyzon Motors.

The speech themes are varied, but revolve around a core focus.

Ms Barlow, for example, will speak about diversifying the energy mix through a sustainable hydrogen ecosystem.

Ms Roberts will speak about a vision for renewable hydrogen production in Central Queensland.

Mr Hall will talk about developing hydrogen knowledge and skills at CQU Gladstone.

Mr Feenan will speak about the use of hydrogen in motor vehicles.

The event finishes with an awards night and gala dinner on October 8 from 6.30pm until late, featuring the following awards categories: the safety excellence award, the Forty Calis memorial award, the innovator award, the Wayne Peachey memorial award, The GEA Industry hall of fame award and the Beale culture award.

Each category celebrates an element of local business.

Mayor caught drink-driving

By Eilish Massie

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett was caught drink-driving after Under the Trees Eve event on Friday, September 17.

Cr Burnett issued a statement regarding his offence stating the incident was "entirely his fault".

"The weekend before last I blew 0.050 at an RBT driving home from the Under the Trees Eve event," he said.

"It was entirely my fault, and I am embarrassed, but I take full responsibility for my actions.

"I had three beers in three hours and thought I was okay to drive home. I was wrong.

"I want to take this opportunity to apologise to the community I love for my actions.

"I only hope that my experience can serve as a reminder to others to be safe on our roads and not to risk driving if there is any chance you could be over the limit."



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World Maritime Day puts spotlight on seafarers

Bustard Lighthouse, near Seventeen Seventy, lit up in blue for World Maritime Day last Thursday.

Organised by the International Maritime Organization (IMO), World Maritime Day highlighted the importance of the maritime industry and underlines maritime security, the maritime environment, safety and shipping.

This year, it was designated a year of action for seafarers, who are facing unprecedented hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It highlights their ongoing, vital role in global supply chains.

The theme for 2021, "Seafarers: at the core of shipping's future", raised the profile of seafarers by drawing attention to the critical role they play – now, and in the future.

The Australian Maritime Safety Authority's Acting Chief Executive, Sachi Wimmer highlighted the vital role of seafarers in the shipping industry on World Maritime Day 2021.

"Over 90% of the world's food, fuel, raw material and manufactured goods are transported by sea. Seafarers play a direct role in Australia's trade and wellbeing by transporting our bulk commodities and agricultural exports to distant markets, and delivering commercial and consumer to our shores," Ms Wimmer said.

"Working in challenging conditions, often isolated from friends and families, seafarers have kept essential supplies and economies moving, as the COVID-19 pandemic has threatened to stop modern society in its tracks. They have done this with dedication and professionalism.

"Today is about expressing our gratitude to seafarers around the world and acknowledging that they are at the core of shipping—without seafarers there simply would be no shipping industry," Ms Wimmer said.

Joining other countries around the world, to acknowledge the role and commitment of seafarers, Australia will illuminate, in blue, two of our heritage lighthouses, which have guided seafarers to safety for many years. Australia House in London will also be lit in blue.

"This global symbolic initiative unites maritime nations and raises awareness about the vital contribution of seafarers," Ms Wimmer said.

AMSA has also taken the opportunity to honour seafarers by lighting up two heritage lighthouses on Australia's east and west coastlines, including Cape Naturaliste Lighthouse near Margaret River in Western Australia and Bustard Head Lighthouse near Gladstone in Queensland.



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New centre of attention

By Eilish Massie

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In June, council asked ZenDev for additional information that demonstrated the proposed Aquatic Centre complemented the vision and did not undermine the potential of the Boyne Island centre.

As part of its response, ZenDev provided a concept masterplan which demonstrated how the proposed Aquatic Centre would form part of a larger mixed-use centre development of the site, with future stages possibly incorporating retail, entertainment, community, open space, tourism and residential uses.

A site analysis was provided of the development that identified the provision of a pedestrian linkage through the site from Wyndham Ave to Turtle Way walkway, important views and activation of the river edge.

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“We have been overwhelmed by the level of support from the community and the dedica-



Plans for what the new Boyne Island aquatic centre will look like. 253052

tion from community leaders who passionately promote the importance of a safe, happy, healthy and active lifestyle,” Mr Scott said.

“As part of our community engagement process, we received 450 submissions supporting our proposal through a poll set up on our website and had hundreds of residents approach us with feedback and words of encouragement.

“The enthusiasm and support towards our vision from the community is fuelling our fire and we promise to be equally as dedicated to the cause.”

Nick Brisbane, Ethos Urban’s Economics director, said the development of an aquatic centre had been identified as a strategic priority by the council.

“Delivery of the aquatic centre and mixed use centre adjacent to the existing Boyne Island Town Centre will enhance the Town Centre’s role, strengthening its viability by diversifying the centre’s offering in-line with national

activity centre trends,” Mr Brisbane said.

Upon completion, the Boyne Island Aquatic Centre has the potential to attract 700,000 visitors to the site per annum and create opportunities for new tourism businesses.

The aquatic centre would also work in conjunction with local events such as the Boyne Tannum Hookup, which attracts 27,000 visitors each year, resulting in building an identity for the Boyne Tannum precinct as a leisure and adventure destination.

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Questions over rural GPs

By Matthew Pearce

LNP candidate for Flynn Colin Boyce wants answers as to why doctors aren't staying in regional communities, saying a cooperative approach is needed across all levels of government.

In last week's edition, Labor Candidate for Flynn Matt Burnett said Federal Government figures indicated there were less than 10 primary care GPs per 10,000 residents in Flynn, making it the second worst electorate in the state.

Flynn had 9.15 primary care GPs per 10,000 residents in 2019-2020 financial year, ahead of the electorate of Kennedy, which had 8.66.

The figures were released last month at a community forum in Moura about the shortage of GPs and specialists in Central Queensland.

"Today a Moura local told me that she has had to move away from the town because she couldn't get the care she needed locally," Mr Burnett said.

"Another told me that not only are the patients missing out on much needed services, but the health professionals are struggling as well."

Queensland Labor Senator Nita Green, who hosted the Moura GP and Rural Health Forum, called for a Senate inquiry to explore the doctor shortage facing communities across rural and regional Australia.

Mr Boyce, who is also the State Member for Callide, said the acute shortage of general practitioners and medical professionals in rural areas was an established fact.

"I live in rural Queensland and have experienced this problem first hand. There is a steady procession of doctors that come and go from our health services in our small rural communities – why do they not stay?" he said.

"How do you attract doctors and medical professionals to rural Queensland/Australia when they simply do not want to be there?"

Mr Boyce said lifestyle choices and medical support appeared to be the problem rather than money, as well as a possible issue with Medicare provider numbers and how they were distributed, particularly in rural areas.

"I have recently met with long time health professionals in the Flynn electorate and we are developing a strategy to better train and fund medical students through the provision of full training facilities at Emerald, Rockhampton and Townsville hospitals," he said.

"We also need to provide better access to accommodation, consultation and office space for trainee doctors at small rural health centres, so that these medical professionals might be further encouraged to stay in a small rural practice.

"Both Senator Green and Mr Burnett need to understand that the Queensland State gov-



Candidate for Flynn Colin Boyce, Senator Matt Canavan and Member for Flynn Ken O'Dowd with Dr Ewan McPhee at the Emerald Medical Clinic.

ernment does not even provide enough birthing facilities to rural mothers let alone dialysis/heart, orthopaedics and many other medical specialists.

"How do you provide these services when there is no backup care available?"

He said improving health care in regional communities required a cooperative approach across all levels of government.

"The Morrison government is absolutely committed to encouraging more doctors and specialists to choose to practice in regional communities through targeted actions across medical education, training and practice in regional, rural and remote Australia," he said.

"Our 10-year Stronger Rural Health Strategy is delivering results. After the first two years more than 700 additional GPs and 700 additional nurses FTEs are working in regional and remote areas.

"This is a positive start and we're working hard to keep improving."

Mr Boyce said some of the other programs designed to improve regional health care were:

- The Workforce Incentive Program, which provides targeted financial incentives to encourage doctors to deliver primary care services to regional, rural and remote Australia. "That's on top of the Rural Bulk Billing Incentives that are targeted to support doctors working in regional, rural and remote Australia," he said.
- The More Doctors for Rural Australia Program which commenced in April 2019, is supporting doctors gain rural primary care experience.
- The National Rural Generalist Pathway, established to create a dedicated medical training pathway to attract, retain and support doctors who provide general practice, emergency medicine and other specialist services in regional, rural and remote area.
- The Rural Health Multidisciplinary Training Program, which funds a network of medi-

cal schools, university departments of rural health, and regional training hubs across rural and remote Australia.

- The Rural Junior Doctor Training Innovation Fund, which has been expanded to deliver up to 100 new training opportunities for junior doctors in their second post graduate year.

"Where was Senator Green when mothers were having their babies along the roadside in rural Queensland?" Mr Boyce said.

"I have been fighting hard for the last four years to have regional maternity services restored after the State Labor Government gutted them."

He said the Queensland health system was in a crisis with hospitals operating at 100 per cent capacity, ambulance ramping and an unsatisfactory wait list for elective surgery.

Editor's note: In last week's edition of *Gladstone Today* Matt Burnett was referred to as the LNP Candidate for Flynn. He is actually the Labor candidate. We apologise for the error.

Prost! Oktoberfest comes to Gladstone this weekend

By Eilish Massie

The countdown is officially on until Oktoberfest, which is set to be held at the Lord Street Parklands this Saturday.

It will be the first time Events Queensland will host the event.

The event will feature live music, fashion competitions, strongman demonstrations and traditional German delicacies and beverages.

Events Queensland director Matthew Turich said organisers were overwhelmed with the support the event had received so far.

"Oktoberfest is known all over the world for its hospitality, culture and festival atmosphere and the community response has been resoundingly positive," he said.

"The last 18 months has been an indifferent period for most residents and this event provides a platform to bring the Gladstone region together to relax, reconnect and reignite our civic pride."

Mr Turich said organisers were anticipating a successful event.

"Our planning is coming together well

and guests can look forward to live music, an array of traditional and modern beverages, German cuisine and strongman demonstrations, which will all take place in a vibrant festival setting.

"Oktoberfest is a timeless classic, which offers a full sensory experience for guests.

"While we can't travel abroad, this engaging and interactive event is your chance to experience a Bavarian party, with the ultimate German culture and tradition right here in your backyard."

Mr Turich said an executive chef would deliver an array of authentic German hospitality including all of the favourite savoury and sweet delicacies.

He said Event's Queensland was expecting a crowd of more than 2000 people.

Oktoberfest Gladstone will be held at Gladstone Ports Corporation's Lord Street Parklands this Saturday.

Tickets are still available now from https://eventsqueensland.iwannaticket.com.au/event/oktoberfest-gladstone-MjUyMDY?fbclid=IwAR05IUqSvvBc16PSxBR4JPv9UXZe7L-QeM_D1cPpYB_-PkxLJOPbjJCMXYU



Gladstone's Oktoberfest is coming this weekend and Amie McKellin, Rose Steele and Nahanni Sutton are ready to raise a stein.

QRC chief backs Inland Rail

By Duncan Evans

Queensland Resources Council (QRC) Chief Executive Ian Macfarlane backs an extension of Inland Rail to Gladstone, arguing that the project is just the kind of nation-building infrastructure the federal government should get behind.

"I think what Inland Rail has done is it has demonstrated that government will invest in infrastructure and not look for a commercial return," Mr Macfarlane said in an interview with *Gladstone Today* at the Boathouse Restaurant on Quay Street.

"I predicted, back when I was in Parliament and Cabinet, 'this is going to cost us 12-15 billion'. I don't think we're going to be that far out," he added.

Inland Rail is a multi-billion dollar rail line, measuring some 1700km in length, linking the port cities of Melbourne and Brisbane.

It traverses the interior, or inland, portions of the country and is designed to improve the nation's freight network.

In recent months, a proposal to extend the line from the southeast corner of the state into Central Queensland has gathered steam.

Last month, Deputy Prime Minister Barnaby Joyce committed \$10 million for a business case investigating the feasibility of line branching off from Toowoomba and running up to the Port of Gladstone.

Gladstone Mayor and Labor's candidate for the federal seat of Flynn Matt Burnett has advocated for an extension to Gladstone on multiple occasions.

Federal Labor Leader Anthony Albanese, meanwhile, told *Gladstone Today* in August that an extension to Gladstone was "well worth considering."

For his mind, Mr Macfarlane argues the line should be built regardless of whether or not the business case sees a commercial return in the investment.



Inland Rail is a 1700km rail line designed to improve the nation's freight network.

"Investing \$5 billion bringing rail to Gladstone, in terms of growing the nation and growing the state, it's nothing," he said.

"I mean, in these days of Covid numbers and JobKeeper, that's literally nothing. But those sorts of investments are the sorts of investments governments make.

"And they pour that sort of money into roads, and no one questions it, but when it

comes to rail, they have a different mindset.

"Inland Rail's going to demonstrate the connectivity that Australia is going to rely on."

Altogether, Mr Macfarlane believes a line into Central Queensland is warranted, though not critical.

"There is a great advantage in bringing Inland Rail to Gladstone, in fact in making sure that we move as much freight as we can off the

roads," he said. "I think it's as much a socio issue as it is an economic issue.

"If you look at, particularly the highway, the pressure it's under, regardless of how much money they keep spending on it, it just makes sense to build rail."

"It's not critical to Central Queensland, but it's something that is very badly needed," he added.

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Moderna proving popular

By Duncan Evans

The Moderna vaccine is a hit in Central Queensland, with pharmacists reporting strong demand since the arrival of the Covid-protection option in late September.

Peggy Zhu, head pharmacist at the Emerald Plaza Pharmacy, said the vaccine arrived on September 22 and since then, she and her colleagues had been “pumping it out” to residents.

“This pharmacy alone, I think we’ve gone through 152 already,” she told *Gladstone Today* in a telephone call on Friday.

She said the Moderna was very popular with youngsters and teenagers and in general more popular than the Astra Zeneca option.

“Moderna is a great alternative to Pfizer,” she said.

“People are excited about Moderna.”

Moderna is an mRNA vaccine similar to Pfizer. The Therapeutic Goods Administration provisionally approved the Moderna vaccine for use in Australia on August 9.

It has been approved for people aged 12 years and over.

The Moderna expires after 30 days and Ms Zhu said she tried to distribute it as swiftly as possible.

“We definitely try push for them to be used so there’s no wastage,” she said.

Ms Zhu said supply was not a problem and there was plentiful stock to meet demand.

Amelia Counahan, head pharmacist at Livelife Pharmacy in Gracemere, meanwhile, said she had distributed roughly 25 doses of Moderna since the vaccine had arrived some two weeks ago.

“We had people calling up and booking appointments as soon as the Moderna ar-



Suzannah Schulz gets her Moderna shot from pharmacist Sarah MacKenzie in Gracemere

rived,” she said in a telephone call with *Gladstone Today* on Friday.

Gladstone Today visited the LiveLife Pharmacy at Gracemere Shoppingworld on Tuesday morning and spoke briefly with 21-year-

old Suzannah Schulz, who had stopped by to secure a jab of Moderna.

“Just to be ready, in case we get any Covid cases in Queensland,” she said.

Though uptake has been strong across the

Rockhampton and Central Highlands regions, Gladstone pharmacies are still waiting to distribute the popular vaccine.

Andrea, the pharmacist in charge at the GP Discount Pharmacy in Gladstone Central, said she and her colleagues would begin distributing Moderna on October 8.

Gladstone Today contacted the Queensland branch of the Pharmacy Guild of Australia for clarification on why Gladstone’s supply of Moderna had been delayed, but was not able to secure a response by the time this paper went to print.

The uptake in Moderna comes as Queensland stands on the edge of a possible outbreak.

Numerous exposure sites spread across the state have been listed by Queensland Health in recent days.

Within Central Queensland, Moranbah Airport on Aerodrome Road is listed for low-risk contact between 8.30am and 8.45am on September 23.

Queensland is vulnerable to an outbreak given its comparatively low vaccination rates.

As of Monday, 67.6 per cent of Queenslanders have received their first dose, and 48.7 per cent are fully vaccinated.

By contrast, 88.5 per cent of NSW residents have received their first dose and 67.5 per cent are fully vaccinated.

Queensland lags behind every state in Australia on vaccination rates with the exception of WA.

Altogether, 4,954,523 doses have been administered across the state.

Mindless vandals target Tannum Sands State School

By Eilish Massie

Police investigations are continuing into a serious vandalism incident which occurred at Tannum Sands State School last Thursday.

Several school building blocks were covered in graffiti and multiple school bins were set on fire.

A Queensland Education spokesman said the school was assisting Queensland Police Service with their investigations. A Queensland Police Service spokeswoman said investigations were continuing, and no one had been charged yet.

As a result of the incident, QBuild staff are now working to finalise ongoing repairs and aim for the work to be completed before Term 4 commenced on Tuesday.

“There was no impact to classrooms and lessons will not be affected when staff and students return to school,” the spokesman said.

“Schools are amongst our most precious community assets and we all have a role to play in keeping them safe.

“As part of the School Watch program we ask all communities to report any suspicious activities at a school by calling the police or School Watch on 13 17 88.”



Labor calls for action on Biloela jobs and investment

Federal Labor is calling on the Morrison Government to get behind new ideas to create more jobs and investment in the Biloela community.

Labor’s Candidate for Flynn, Matt Burnett, is pushing for Federal investment in a proposal from the Banana Shire Council to build a new industry precinct which will support new jobs in Biloela and the region as a whole.

Mr Burnett said he was supporting the Council’s proposal because he was fighting for additional jobs in industries across Central Queensland.

“Towns like Bilo have a proud history in

mining, power generation and agriculture and ideas like this from the Council will help the town continue to grow,” he said.

“That’s why I’m backing this 100 per cent.”

Senator Murray Watt said Australia needed a Government that supported regional towns.

“We need a Federal Government that really gets behind our regions, and doesn’t just shovel money into the big cities like Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.”

“People in Central Queensland are tired of empty promises. They want to see real action that takes the region forward.”



Flynn Labor Candidate Matt Burnett, Banana Shire Mayor Nev Ferrier and Senator Murray Watt.



The hotel has welcomed a karaoke room, as well as a new addition to its gaming room.

Pub on song for karaoke

By Eilish Massie

Central Lane Hotel is fast becoming the entertainment mecca of Gladstone, with the introduction of karaoke to its premises.

The hotel underwent a massive \$4 million redevelopment in November 2020, and reopened in June this year.

The redevelopment included a redesign of the ground floor level including the existing gaming area, a new outdoor bar area, a new back of house area, new fit-out upstairs, four AMF bowling lanes and associated infrastructure and carpark.

Now the hotel has welcomed a karaoke room, as well as a new addition to its gaming room.

Owner Rick Adams said he was inspired to revamp the premises when he visited a bar at Kyogle, New South Wales during a motorcycle trip with friends.

"When I was on a motorbike ride in that area I stumbled across it and spoke with that publican about how it all worked," he said.

"It was important for us to turn the venue into a social hub for both adults and families.

"As an adult you will be able to come here and play Keno and have a beverage, while as a family you could come for dinner and bowl, play pool or use the karaoke room."

Central Lane Hotel's bowling alley is Gladstone's only bowling alley since the bowling centre at Gladstone-Benaraby Rd closed in July 2012.

Nutchee Playtime event first at the new precinct

Gladstone Area Promotion and Development Limited (GAPDL) Communities for Children program in partnership with Here for Gladstone, were excited to host Nutchee Playtime on Thursday 30 September.

2020 and 2021 has seen many regular community events put on hold because of concerns around community transmission of COVID-19. Local NAIDOC celebrations have been one of those very important community events.

With generous support from Here for Gladstone, GAPDL Communities for Children took the opportunity to host their annual Playtime event that is usually held in July, during NAIDOC week.

The delay in the event allowed GAPDL Communities for Children to move into their new premises at the Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct. 'Nutchee Playtime' marked the first official community event held in the Nutchee Building.

Nutchee is the Gooreng Gooreng word

for 'family', so the event is literally "Family Playtime."

"As a non-local Indigenous person, it's really special to be able to celebrate NAIDOC with Nutchee Playtime given the meaning of the word Nutchee," project support officer, Shakira Raymond said.

"The last 18-months have been difficult for everyone, but when you add in being medically vulnerable because of your genetics, it means Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been even more isolated and at risk of losing connections with family and friends."

"It's so important that everyone gets the opportunity to play for 10 - 20 minutes everyday - no matter how big or small you are! NAIDOC provides the perfect opportunity for local families to get together, to really be inclusive and to share our precious Indigenous heritage with the non-Indigenous community", Ms Raymond said.

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Boom: King coal rolls on

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland's coal bonanza looks set to extend into the near term, according to the September Resources and Energy Quarterly report.

The report, which contains the Office of the Chief Economist's forecasts for the value, volume and price of Australia's major resources and energy commodity exports, predicts metallurgical coal prices to maintain elevated levels out to 2023.

Metallurgical coal, or coking coal, is used in the steel-making process. Thermal coal is burned to generate energy.

The Australian premium hard coking coal price is forecast to ease from an average US\$162 a tonne in 2021 to US\$159 a tonne in 2022 and US\$152 a tonne by 2023, the report states.

The \$162 figure across 2021 captures an average of prices from the start of 2021 to mid-

September, incorporating recent weeks when prices have shot above \$300 a tonne, but also the period between January and May 2021, when prices averaged around \$120 per tonne.

Coking coal export volumes and values are also tipped to maintain their attractive levels.

Exports are forecast to rise from 171 million tonnes in 2020-21 to 186 million tonnes by 2022-23.

Export values are forecast to reverse most of their recent decline, rebounding from \$23 billion in 2020-21 to \$30 billion by 2022-23.

"Coal export earnings have been revised up by \$1 billion in 2020-21, but down by \$1.5 billion 2022-23 (in nominal terms) since the June Resources and Energy Quarterly," the report reads.

"This result largely reflects changes to the price outlook, with prices rising sooner than previously expected."

Coking coal enterprises have also managed to re-adjust and tap into new markets follow-

ing China's informal ban on Australian imports.

"Australian exports have now integrated into new supply chains, with no impact on volumes evident in the wake of the informal import restrictions imposed by China," the report reads.

"Australian coal demand has risen significantly in South Korea (up by 56 per cent between January and June 2021) and Japan (up by 65 per cent between January and June 2021). European importers have also sought greater access to Australian supply, seeking to capitalise on its lower price relative to US supply. Higher demand from India is expected to add further to pressure on Australian exports over the outlook period, with buyers in Japan, South Korea and Taiwan also expressing interest in greater supply in the December quarter."

Thermal coal presents an improved outlook.

"Thermal coal spot prices have increased

strongly in recent months, as Asian demand grew amidst an unusually hot northern summer," the report reads.

"The Newcastle benchmark price is forecast to average US\$101 a tonne in 2021, easing slowly to US\$71 a tonne by 2023."

Export values, meanwhile, are forecast to rise from \$16 billion in 2020-2021 to \$24 billion in 2021-2022, before easing back to \$19 billion 2022-2023.

The upsurge in prices and impressive short-term outlook runs alongside a boom in new coal mines opening up across Central Queensland.

The Vitrinite mine between Moranbah and Dysart and the re-vamped Cook Colliery mine near Blackwater have both been featured in CQ Today in recent weeks. Bravus, formerly known as Adani, will begin thermal coal shipments from its mine northwest of Clermont later this year.

Councillors stick together for good cause

By Sean Fox

Banana Shire Councillors are showing their support for CQ Mental Health week, as they band together in support of the cause in Biloela.

Stick'ing Together for CQ Mental Health is a weeklong campaign to boost community morale and raise mental health awareness across Central Queensland by sharing a cup of tea with family and colleagues.

The campaign involves messages of support and self-care on coffee cups which will be distributed by local retailers. Over 3000 stickers will be distributed in our community during Mental Health Week to further raise awareness of the cause.

To get involved, all you need to do is purchase a takeaway coffee from a participating cafe, share a photo on social media with your sticker message and include the hashtag #StickingTogether4CQMH. Don't forget to give the participating cafes a plug to show your support.

Queensland Mental Health Week runs from 9 to 17 October 2021. For more information, visit www.qldmentalhealthweek.org.au/.



Banana Shire Councillors band together for Mental Health Week.

A 'flavour'ite in Gladstone

By Eilish Massie

Gladstone's most popular deli business is up for sale.

Goondoon Street business The Deli Plate is on the market for \$99,000.

It is advertised as a "walk-in walk-out" business opportunity, with the freedom to purchase both the business and premises for \$160,000.

Locations Estate Agents director Alicia Williams said the business would suit those interested in becoming their own boss, and wanting to grow a business.

"The business would also suit someone who has a passion for food and is handy with short order cooking," Ms Williams said.

With over three years' trade under their belt, The Deli Plate has an excellent customer base and reputation with strong financials to match.

Offering a wide selection of gourmet deli cheese, meats, condiments, snacks, desserts as well as coffee and premade meals and lunches, the shop is known as the only gourmet, independently owned deli in Gladstone.

Ms Williams said the reason the owner was selling was due to moving away from Gladstone.

Ms Williams said The Deli Plate had a mix of corporate and mainstream clientele.

"The business also offers a catering service ideal for meetings, networking and private functions," she said.

"The premises is leased periodically with the option to renew with a longer term lease.

"There are two casual staff on the books with room for the new owner to either step back and just manage or step in and be a hands on owner operator."

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Connected: Local seniors to be celebrated

Remaining connected with each other has never been more important, especially for seniors, and this has led the team at COTA Queensland to come up with a fantastic initiative – Queensland Seniors Month.

Queensland Seniors Month will be held for the entirety of October, marking the first time this has happened since COTA Queensland (then known as the Old People's Welfare Council) initiated the first Queensland Seniors Week in 1960.

Usually held in August, Queensland Seniors Week has expanded into a month-long celebration of seniors and Gladstone Regional Council is joining in on the fun with a long list of events on offer.

Centred around the 2021 theme 'Social Connections', Queensland Seniors Month in the Gladstone Region will involve several council-run and community events.

Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett said seniors will be able to connect through inclusive events and activities.

"The council and the wider community are running many events during Queensland Seniors Month," Councillor Burnett said.

"Tondoon Botanic Gardens will host weekly gardening activities, starting with a Garden Talk on 6 October with Gardens' manager Barry Meiring, and Games in the Gardens for Seniors that will run on 13 October, 19 October and 27 October.

"Gladstone City Library is running a Memory Kit activity on 13 October, while nine separate Conversations with Council pop-up stalls will take place in all corners of the region commencing from 8 October.



Queensland Seniors Week has expanded into a month-long celebration of seniors and Gladstone Regional Council is joining in on the fun with a long list of events on offer.

"October 16 will see the launch of the Our Priceless Past exhibition at Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum.

This exhibition will feature the stories of local seniors, prepared and presented by Year 8 students from Toolooa State High School."

Cr Burnett said one of the biggest council-led events on the Queensland Seniors Month calendar was the H.O.P.E (Helping Other Possibilities Emerge) Cafe, set to take place at Imperial Vale Station near Miriam Vale.

"We are inviting seniors to join us for a roast lunch starting from 11am on Tuesday 26 October where local young people will be invited to join the lunch to promote intergenerational

discussion, looking at the strengths of our region and what makes us unique," Cr Burnett said.

"Transport to and from Imperial Vale Station is available across the region including Gladstone, Mount Larcom, Boyne Island, Calliope, Miriam Vale and Agnes Water, departing at 8.30am and leaving at 2pm."

Contact info@gladstone.qld.gov.au or call (07) 4970 0700 to register.

Community events and activities include:

- Senior walking group;
- Morning Tea at Fresh Fix Gladstone;
- Senior fit classes;
- Gladstone Men's Shed visit;
- National Seniors Meeting;
- Gladstone Queensland park run;
- Cox Plate;
- Discovery coast markets, Rotary markets at Tondoon Botanic Gardens and Calliope Markets;
- Introductory croquet;
- Creative writing short stories and memoirs;
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- Phone photography;
- Creating handmade cards;

Please note that the council is advertising these events on behalf of the provider as part of Queensland Seniors Month. These events are not council events and should be undertaken at the participant's own risk.

Visit www.gladstone.qld.gov.au/senior for a comprehensive list of Council and community-related events taking place during Queensland Seniors Month.

Ballistic beer and the sea

CQUniversity's Coastal Marine Ecosystems Research Centre (CMERC) is set to benefit from a new partnership with regional craft brewers Ballistic Beer Co.

Ballistic Beer Co. unveiled their new Reef Beers today in Bundaberg and announced that 10c from every can sold in the Bundaberg region would be donated to the research centre, to assist in its ongoing seagrass research and restoration efforts along the Queensland coast.

CMERC works with coastal industries and communities to develop practical and sustainable solutions for marine and coastal environments, with a specific interest in the Southern Great Barrier Reef.

One of the Centre's flagship projects involves engaging communities to help harvest seagrass flowers so that seeds can be collected and redispersed to regenerate ecological vital seagrass meadows.

CMERC Director, Associate Professor Emma Jackson thanked Ballistic Beer Co for their support of the project which is currently being supported by community volunteers.

"Seagrass meadows are the kidneys of the Great Barrier Reef, they help offset our carbon footprint and are vital for the survival of several species, including dugongs and green turtles," Emma said.

"This partnership will help fund work to restore and research sub-tropical seagrass meadows. CMERC runs Queensland's only dedicated seagrass nursery, where we are teaching the next generation of environmental scientists. We work with recreational fishers and Traditional Owners to collect seagrass flowers and harvest millions of seeds for dispersal.

"By working with communities and volun-

teers across the Queensland coast we hope to be able to regenerate seagrass meadows and improve the health and sustainability of our precious marine environments."

Ballistic Beer Co Commander-in-Chief David Kitchen said the company was proud to support regional reef research efforts through the sales of their new Reef Beers.

"Earlier this year, Ballistic Beer Co expanded its footprint beyond their Brisbane venues in Salisbury, West End and Springfield and merged with two regional craft breweries to create Ballistic Whitsundays and Ballistic Barga," said Mr David.

"Regional communities are the beating heart of Queensland, and we know that if we

want to become Queensland's favourite craft beer, we need to expand beyond Brisbane and support causes that are important to locals, like protecting the Reef."

CMERC is headquartered at CQUniversity's Gladstone marina campus and is the only coastal and marine research facility based in Central Queensland and with a focus on the Southern Great Barrier Reef.

CMERC's seagrass restoration research is currently being rolled out off the coast of Gladstone with new collection sites currently being established near Bundaberg, Hervey Bay and the Sunshine Coast. A new site will also be established in the Whitsundays in 2022.



IN BRIEF

West Gladstone crash

Two women were taken to hospital after a truck and vehicle accident in West Gladstone last Thursday.

Emergency services were called to the corner of Scenery Street and the Dawson Highway at 10.47am, after a truck and vehicle collided resulting in the car rolling.

A Queensland Ambulance Service spokeswoman said two women, one in their 40s and the other in their late teen, were assessed by paramedics.

The QAS spokeswoman said the pair were taken to Gladstone Hospital in stable conditions with minor injuries

Raglan rollover

A 59-year-old Raglan man had sadly passed away after a quadbike rollover in Raglan on Monday afternoon.

Emergency services were called to a private property at Langmorn Road at 5.41pm.

According to Queensland Ambulance Service, paramedics assessed a man for critical injuries.

A Queensland Police Service spokesman confirmed that a 59-year-old Raglan man had died.

The QPS spokesman said a report would be prepared for the coroner.

Workplace Health and Safety are making inquiries into the incident.

Festival of Small Halls

Beneraby Progress Association is proud to announce a new event for this year.

In collaboration with Woodfordia Inc they will be hosting in their Summer series for The Festival of Small Halls.

The tour brings the best folk and contemporary artists along to perform in their very own small hall. The date for the event will be Saturday 13th November 6.30pm.

As part of the line up for our event they are looking for a local emerging performers to be their opening act, the set will run for 15 minutes.

The lucky performer will get the benefit of working with Woodfordia's professional touring company and the opportunity to increase their audience exposure.

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General Manager Field Delivery Max Hogan said while crews across the state were ready to respond to emergencies 24/7, it wasn't always a quick fix.

"Storms can cause severe damage to the power network over a wide area and crews can be delayed by dangerous conditions.

"They need safe access to assess damage to the network before they can begin emergency repairs, so we do ask for the community's patience and encourage everyone to be prepared for power outages when storms are forecast.

"The weather is obviously beyond our control, but we can all take steps to reduce the risks and impact of outages," he said.

Mr Hogan said securing or stowing items with the potential to become dangerous projectiles, like trampolines and outdoor furniture, could reduce the risk of property damage and injuries.

"Take a look around your yard for anything that could be blown away in strong winds – you'd be amazed at what we find tangled up in powerlines every storm season.

"Fallen trees and flying branches can also cause a lot of damage, so we ramp up our vegetation management program in the lead-up to storm season, but if you see any trees grow-

ing close to powerlines, report them to Ergon on 13 16 70," he said.

Downed powerlines can be difficult to see when they're entangled in branches and other debris, so it's important to take care and stay line aware when you're cleaning up after a storm.

"Once the threat of severe weather passes, life-threatening electrical hazards could be just around the corner.

"Look out for fallen powerlines, stay well away from them and report them to 000.

"When the power comes back on at your property, if your lights are dim or flickering it could be a sign something is wrong so please call our faults team on 13 22 96," Mr Hogan said.

Mr Hogan said while crews would always aim to restore power as soon as practically possible, more extensive damage might take days to fix and customers should be prepared for the worst-case scenario when there's a severe weather warning in their area

"It's a bit like planning a camping trip – replace your torch batteries, charge your mobile devices and invest in a portable power bank, fill water containers and barbecue gas bottles, check your generator is in good working order and ensure you have an adequate fuel supply.

"Rest assured we'll be working to get the power back on and keep everyone safe, but these things can take time so a bit of preparation can help a lot."

Innovators of tomorrow

Gladstone region high school students had the chance to showcase their solutions to industry-themed challenges in a new program on Friday.

For the first time, students across Gladstone in Years 8 to 10 participated in the Youth Innov8ors Bootcamp. a four-day intensive bootcamp during the school holidays.

Startup Gladstone Inc. partnered with Rio Tinto Yarwun to design a robotics challenge task that saw secondary students designing an innovative and technological solution to a materials handling problem on a local industrial site.

Twenty-five students were challenged in robotics design, programming, design-think-

ing, entrepreneurial skills and pitch mechanics at Rio Tinto. Students then pitched their solutions to a judging panel.

Education mentor Dr. Carol Devney said Rio Tinto's generous in-kind contributions had provided a platform for students to learn from industry professionals and gain confidence to use innovation to solve problems that they will encounter in the future.

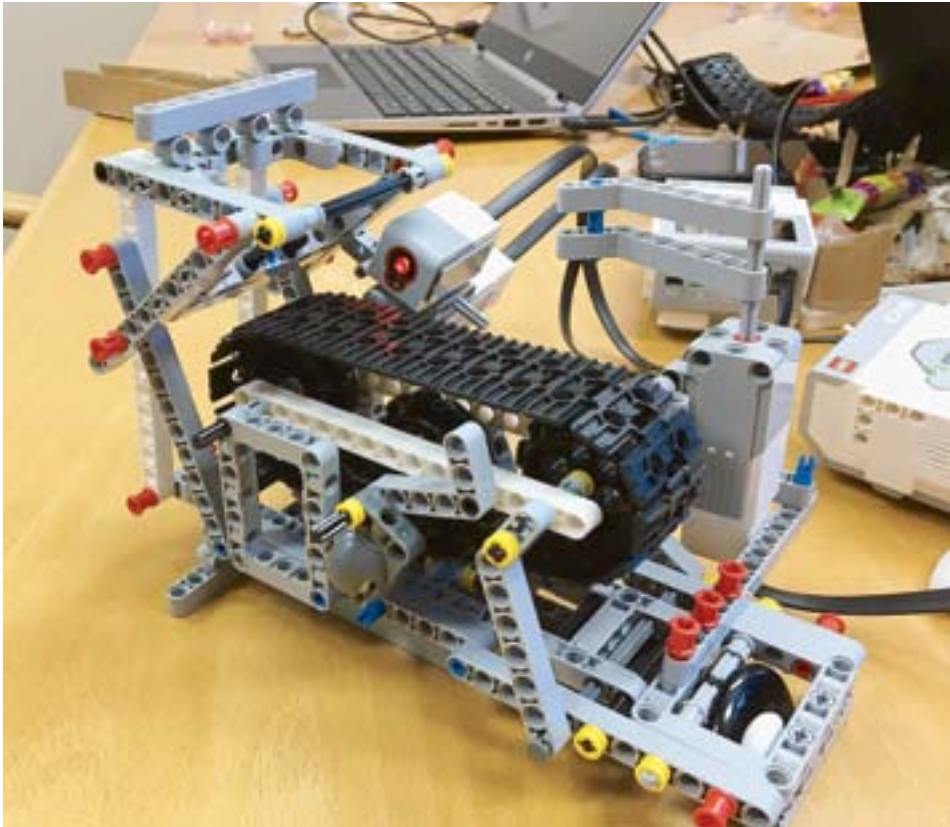
Startup Gladstone's goal in hosting the program was to empower Gladstone youth with entrepreneurial skills through technology and innovation. Students were exposed to potential career pathways as they engaged with the robotics challenges and their professional mentors.



Innov8ors participants.



25 students across the Gladstone region participated in the challenge.





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

We're protecting turtles from fox predation

Gladstone Regional Council is committed to safeguarding the region's ecosystems, one of those initiatives is the CQ Coastal Fox Control Program.

Q. What is the CQ Coastal Fox Control Program?

A. Foxes have been a major contributor to the population decline of numerous native species since introduced in 1870. The program targets the removal of foxes from coastal areas to reduce the number of turtle nests and hatchlings being predated each season using a specialist team to locate and fumigate active dens.

Q. How are the foxes controlled?

A. Under this program, foxes are controlled in a targeted strategy using "Scout," a highly trained conservation dog. Scout scans an area detecting scent and tracks the fox back to their den. The den is then fumigated to sedate and euthanise the fox humanely.

This method avoids the need for trapping and baiting and is highly effective.

Q. Why do we need to remove foxes from coastal areas?

A. Queensland is one of the most important marine turtle nesting sites in the world with six species of threatened marine turtles nesting across the state. Foxes are identified as a restricted invasive animal under the *Biosecurity Act 2014*. Foxes are opportunistic carnivores, feeding on native wildlife including ground nesting birds, reptiles and small mammals.

To support this program, you can report fox sightings and activity at in coastal regions at www.gladstone.qld.gov.au/wildlife.

The program is funded by the Queensland and Australian Governments as part of the Queensland Feral Pest Initiative.



Council installed warning signage at all entrances to impacted beaches.



Turtle nesting and hatching season is from October to March.



Keith and Heather Jensen

Take a step back in time

Enjoy a piece of our priceless past

Keith and Heather Jensen have lived in the Gladstone Region their entire lives and have deep connections to our community and fond memories of the region.

During the Our Priceless Past exhibition at Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum, the Jensen's share their experiences through the storytelling of Toolooa State High School's Year 8 students, Ava Hetherington and Ava Aylmer.

Sharing their stories of lost balls from playing in the streets with children from the neighborhood, Keith also reflected upon his years at the Boyne Smelter and they both reminisced about raising their own children here.

Their parting words of wisdom to the Year 8 students were to "work hard, enjoy school and embrace life".

Our Priceless Past will open on Saturday, 16 October 2021 and, in addition to the Jensen's, will feature the lives and stories of 12 other specially nominated seniors.



Neil and Inge McEachran

Discount Microchipping Day

Helping promote responsible pet ownership and support Council in connecting lost pets with their owners.

8.30am-3.45, Thursday 14 October
Gladstone Pound, 17 Albert Road, Callemondah

Microchipping \$15 per pet by appointment only; no walk ins will be accepted.

To book phone 4970 0700.



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Gladstone on their minds

Gladstone Mindcare will host a Community Connect event for Queensland Mental Health Week next Tuesday.

The collaborative event will encourage the community to take time for mental health and provide information on the services available in the community to raise awareness, foster connection and encourage help seeking with our local service providers.

This event is part of Queensland Mental Health Week 2021. The annual awareness initiative, which will be held from 9 to 17 October, will see people across Queensland come together through events, conversations and activities to raise awareness of the importance of positive mental health and wellbeing.

Funded by the Queensland Mental Health Commission, Queensland Mental Health Week is coordinated by CheckUP and delivered by a strong cross-sector collaboration. The theme for 2021 is 'Take time – for mental health', so Queenslanders are being encouraged to focus on the things that can sustain and maintain their wellbeing.

Gladstone Mindcare Coordinator, Dani Appleby, said the event was an opportunity for residents to connect with local services.

"(Residents) can enjoy live music and participate in fun interactive activities for all ages to raise awareness of ways to look after your mental health and wellbeing," she said.

In addition to the range of interactive activities on offer such as yoga, meditation, giant outdoor games, a community kindness tree art project will run alongside the events.

Local artist Karen Delaney will open her art exhibition at the Gladstone Mindcare Hub at 11:30am.

Karen said she has always felt like a creative soul from a young age.

"It wasn't until I had a mental breakdown three and a half years ago that I discovered my real passion for art. Art allows me to connect and I use my intuition to create, express and bring my emotions and stories to life," she said.

"I love exploring a wide range of mediums and I believe that creativity has been a major contributor in my healing journey.

"This is my first exhibition and I hope won't be my last. To date my creative achievements have been : selected to hang in the prestigious 45th anniversary Martin Hanson Memorial Art Awards 2020 at the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum, exhibited in the Agnes Water 1770 art show and one of my photos was selected for the sister city competition this year and is to be hung in Japan"

I am continuing to build my confidence



Artist Karen Delaney

with my art and life in general and I would encourage everyone to allow themselves to be creative in some way. Creativity is a wonderful tool for connection, relaxation and healing."

Gladstone Mindcare will also launch a "Mindcare Moment" campaign - a social me-

dia campaign encouraging people to take a Mindcare Moment each day to improve moods, build resilience and boost wellbeing. Stay tuned to our social media platforms – Facebook and Instagram – for great ideas on taking a Mindcare Moment. If any community

members are interested in being a Mindcare Moment champion and sharing your ideas with others, please get in touch with us.

The events will be held at the Gladstone Mindcare Hub in the rear carpark on 12 October 2021 from 11am to 4pm.

A turtley excellent opportunity for local animal lovers

By Eilish Massie

A once in a lifetime job opportunity has recently found its way onto the Gladstone market.

Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre are looking for a volunteer to start immediately as a live in wildlife carer.

Situated 5km from Gladstone, Quoin Island houses one of Queensland's most prominent Turtle Rehabilitation Centres.

The successful applicant will live on Quoin Island rent free in return for daily work around native Australian animals in rehabilitation.

The role includes animal care duties such as feeding/caring for sea turtles, cleaning enclosures, tanks, lifting animals and products (must be able lift and carry 20kg), preparing food for animals, feeding resident animals (wallabies, chickens and peacocks) and general property maintenance.

After all duties have been completed for the day, volunteers are able to explore the island, and relax for the day.

The role requires morning and afternoon work, with volunteers working under the direction of the facility's manager and supervisors for six hours of the day.

In return, the facility will provide furnished accommodation with internet, wifi, power and water supplied, a huge communal



area with Netflix, Apple TV and weekly food allowance.

Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre staff said the role would suit those who were self-motivated with a genuine interest in animals.

"This extremely rewarding role would suit a self-motivated, fit and healthy individual with a genuine interest in animals and who enjoys the outdoors," they said.

"You should be willing to get stuck in and complete daily duties without any fuss."

DETAILS:

- Minimum stay is 3 months (applications for less than 3 months will not be considered, due to the massive amount of training that goes in to performing wildlife carer duties)
- -This position is unpaid it is a volunteer role to immerse yourself in animal caring experiences (at other facilities, it's the volunteers who will actually be charged up to \$1'500 per week for a similar role – at our centre this experience is free)
- -This is a peaceful island retreat you will be living remotely with two to three other staff members (no shops, restaurant or nightlife)
- -Must be able to speak English and communicate well with staff, volunteers and management.
- Non-smoking only (safety remote island in dry environment)
- No pets.
- Must be a QLD resident, or able to travel to QLD within the current border restrictions.
- This position is not eligible for 2nd work holiday visa sign off.

If you'd like to join the team and meet the above requirements, please send your resume, cover letter along with a photo of yourself to kim@quoinislandretreat.com.au.

Only successful applicants will be contacted.

OPINION

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Text: 0456 749 126

VOX POP

WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

Do you think Gladstone needs more of a night life?



As someone who's about to turn 18, I think the nightlife in Gladstone could be improved because we only have one night club we could probably use another one. - **Jarrah Belford, 17**



No, we stick to the Tannum Sands area anyway. - **Kylie Birch, 41**



I think for the younger community, yeah. Even for the older people too there is nothing for them to do. - **Kristine Fuller, 54**



Lynch's Joke of the Week

1. My mate from Perth was telling me of his mate Barry who was in theatre for some years and played many roles.
His nine-year-old son Michael had his dreams to follow in his dad's footsteps and wanted to become an actor.
He finally lands a part in the school play. He runs home after school to tell his dad. "That's fantastic!" his father replies. "Who do you play?" he asks.
"Dad, I play a guy who's been married for twenty years!" His dad plants a hand on Michael's shoulder, smiling down at him, and says, "Maybe next time you'll get a speaking part."
2. David Hasselhoff walked into a bar and ordered a drink.
It's a pleasure to serve you, Mr. Hasselhoff we have never had anyone with such fame in our bar, said the bartender.
Just call me Hoff, the actor replied.
Sure, the bartender said, no hassle.

ON THIS DAY

Wednesday, 7 October is recognised as Frappe Day.

- On this day in history:**
- 1571:** Battle of Lepanto: Holy League of southern European nations destroy Ottoman fleet in significant loss off Western Greece.
 - 1737:** A cyclone causes 40 foot waves that are believed to have killed 300,000 in Calcutta, India.
 - 1763:** George III of Great Britain issues Proclamation of 1763, closing lands in North America north and west of Alleghenies to white settlement.
 - 1919:** KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines, established (oldest existing airline).
 - 2001:** US invasion of Afghanistan starts with an air assault and covert operations on the ground.

Taking little steps into new community and family space

Integreat Queensland held their first Little Steps multicultural playgroup at the new Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct in Gladstone on Tuesday.

The Little Steps multicultural playgroup are informal sessions where mums, dads, grandparents, careers, children, and babies meet each week in a relaxed environment where the children can play, and the parents are given the opportunity to connect with other families.

Integreat Queensland General Manager Julie Pettett said the Little Steps multicultural playgroup encouraged parents, carers, and pre-school aged children from all cultural backgrounds to join a playgroup that was inclusive, diverse, and welcoming.

"We're excited to now be holding Little Steps at the new Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct because it's not only a great place for people to meet but most of all the new facilities and the family friendly environment is a fantastic place for the children to play and connect with each other."

Integreat Queensland, formally Welcoming International Neighbours, offers numerous of community-based programs to open



Children at the first Little Steps multicultural playgroup operating out of the new Philip Street Communities and Families Precinct in Gladstone.

opportunities for everyone from everywhere to get involved, feel welcome, learn new things, and contribute to a strong, thriving local community.

"Our mission is to promote reconciliation, integration, mutual respect and tolerance between groups of individuals in Central Queensland and advance social and community welfare."

The Little Steps multicultural playgroup op-

erate in both Gladstone (Tuesday and Friday) and Rockhampton (Tuesday) from 9.30am to 12.30pm every week. Morning tea, snacks, and fresh fruit provided. For more information phone 4903 1931.

OPINION

Matt Canavan



Christians treated poorly

In 2012 a Perth builder put an advertisement for a bricklayer on Gumtree with the condition 'No Irish'.

The ad was a bigoted throwback to the practice common in Australia up until the mid 20th century of job ads stating NINA (No Irish Need Apply), or sometimes 'English Only' or 'Protestants Preferred'.

Elizabeth Malcolm and Dianne Hall catalogue thousands of these ads in their brilliant A New History of the Irish in Australia.

The practice was an example of the anti-Catholic sentiment that then dominated much of the elite parts of Australian society. Irish Catholics were viewed with suspicion as uncouth members of the working class with greater loyalty to Rome than Australia.

The new NSW Premier, Dom Perrottet, is not Irish, but he is Catholic. While it would be nice to think that Australia has left behind the darker parts of its sectarian history, for a small minority, Dom's Catholicism makes him suspect.

He has 6 kids! He went to an Opus Dei school! He probably reads Dan Brown novels as an instruction manual not a warning. Full disclosure: I am Catholic. My wife and I have five kids, and I hate Dan Brown novels.

An opinion piece in the Sydney Morning Herald this week trumpeted the headline "Power and preaching don't mix" with the subtitle that "NSW must do better than a Premier Dominic Perrottet".

Just in case people missed the reason why, the SMH included a cartoon of two people clutching rosary beads. The article described the new NSW Premier as a "highly conservative Catholic with views that represent the most extreme end of a male dominated institutional Church".

Some seem to believe that there should be a new condition stamped on the ballot papers that elect our Parliamentarians, "Christians need not apply".

Australia is not and should never be a theocracy. Our Parliaments make laws equally for people of all faiths, and our constitution explicitly bans the creation of a state church. But that does not mean that people's religious faiths and ethics should not inform and guide their decision making in public life.

Judeo-Christian principles have been the foundation for so much of the rights we en-



Newly elected Premier Dominic Perrottet speaks during a press conference at NSW Parliament House in Sydney. Picture: AAP IMAGE/DEAN LEWINS

joy today. Christianity teaches that all men are made in the image of God, meaning that Christians should respect and love all human beings as they are all the children of God.

A principle expressed most succinctly by Jesus in the Golden Rule: treat others like you would like to be treated.

William Wilberforce's Christianity inspired him to campaign to end slavery. Martin Luther King Jr was a Baptist Minister who peppered his speeches and letters with biblical references in his fight to end discrimination in the US.

Pope John Paul II fought the evils of communism. These men were committed to common and shared God given principles that were worth fighting for.

So much that ill's our modern world is caused by our departure from these common moral principles into the selfish echo chamber of the self.

As Carl Trueman and Rod Dreher recently wrote "Satisfaction and meaning ... are now found by an inward turn, and the culture is reconfigured to this end. Indeed, it must now

serve the purpose of meeting my psychological needs; I must not tailor my psychological needs to the nature of society, for that would create anxiety and make me inauthentic."

The worst abuses of the 20th century all came at the hands of the godless regimes of fascism and communism. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, a survivor of Russian gulags, explained the horrors by concluding "Men have forgotten God; that's why all this has happened."

Let's not impose a new discrimination that men who still believe in God need not apply.

Luncheon for legends: Compton is guest of honour

Order of Australia Association Update

Everald Compton AO was the guest speaker at the Central Queensland regional lunch held on 27 September at the Frenchville Sports Club in Rockhampton.

The lunch was attended by 55 members and guests.

Everald Compton AO outlined his involvement and achievements in the development of the Australian Inland rail project over the last 25 years, Seniors Australia and the progression of the Voluntary Assisted Dying Legislation through the Queensland Parliament.

He outlined the case for Gladstone to become 'the Rotterdam of Australia' within 10 years and the necessity for the Inland rail to run directly from Goondiwindi to the Gladstone port which has enormous environmentally sustainable growth potential within its existing site.

He was supported in his case development by Peter Corones AM, the existing Chair of the Gladstone Ports Corporation

(GPCL) and who has served on the board for 27 years.

Everald also pointed to the enormous untapped reservoir of experience, capacity and wisdom in our seniors to build our nation. He

called on the government to support the establishment of intergenerational enterprises which can develop a blend of youthful endeavour with experience in bilateral mentoring in enterprise development.

Everald holds an Adjunct Professor role with the University of Queensland which in partnership with six other Universities has developed a collaborative research and policy development effort to examine useful longevity.

He urged everybody apply their energies to building a compassionate, decent and caring nation.

Attendees snapped up the available copies of his books, The Man on the \$20 Note, Dinner with the Founding Fathers and A beautiful Sunset.

The Order of Australia Association's Central Region Organising Committee with Everald Compton AO. From left, Peter Milne AM, Wallace Taylor OAM, Grant Cassidy OAM, Everald Compton AO and Graeme Brady OAM.



Gladstone held a citizenship ceremony on Wednesday, 22 September as part of the Australian Citizenship Day celebrations. Here are the faces of some of our newest Aussies.

Welcome to our region



Q&A

PAULETTE FLINT is a local Historian who was born in Gladstone. She has undertaken extra University study to gain qualifications in Local and Family History Research and is also a Primary School Teacher, majoring in Special Education. Ms Flint has written many local history articles, based on her research. She said she found that most people like to hear and read about the history of Gladstone and the region. "I have often been asked to be Guest Speaker at events and meetings, and I also assist the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery and Museum with their Priceless Past projects, by working with students writing oral histories of our Special Seniors," she said.

What is the best advice you've ever received?
Be the best that you can be!

What is something you do in your spare time?
My spare time is mostly devoted to researching and recording local history stories which I have been doing since 1992. In 1994 I started a history column in a local newspaper and it ran for 26 years. I have written "What's in a Name? The stories behind the street names of Gladstone" which is still selling well, and will be publishing a history of Gladstone's early Cafeterias and Refreshment rooms early in 2022.

What is something most people don't know about you?
My husband, Ray and I quit our jobs and cruised the Queensland coast in our sailing catamaran in the 70s and 80s, from Gladstone to Lizard Island and many places in between. Fun times!

What's your favourite spot in the Gladstone region?
Anywhere on the waterfront. East Shores Parklands and the Marina areas are my favourite spots, especially in summer. You can always find a cool breeze and a shady spot to relax. It's the perfect place to walk our little dog, Peaches.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?
Mud crab claws with brown vinegar and black pepper.



Which celebrity guests (dead or alive) would you invite to a dinner party?
Elvis Presley when he was young; Audrey Hepburn; Ash Barty.

Who is your favourite movie star and what do you admire about him or her?
Dame Judy Dench –A brilliant actor and a wonderful person who is very inspiring in her philosophy to life.

with local historian Paulette Flint

THREE ...
ways to ensure a
Happy and Healthy
cat

- 1 Expand their kingdom**
Studies have found that cats spend up to five hours a day looking out the window, watching the world go past, meowing bravely at birds in the garden and getting some warm rays on their fur.
Step it up a level with a window-mounted cat bed. Regularly move it around the house, place it at different heights.
- 2 Get those noses twitching**
Scent work isn't just for dogs. Your cat's sense of smell is 40 times stronger than your own and they get satisfaction from using it to find a tasty reward.
Spend a little time each week with your cat and their favourite bag of treats playing some good old fashioned hide n' seek.
- 3 Buy a new cat bowl**
Deep bowls with long sides might induce whisker stress. They are deeply rooted and rich in blood vessels and nerve endings that are finely tuned into their environment.
Consider a shallow or flat cat bowl.

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Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN GLADSTONE



Beer and cider set to flow

By Eilish Massie

CQ Beer and Cider Festival is one step closer to fruition, with organisers revealing the event's food vendors and the first of its entertainment.

CQ Beer and Cider Festival 2.0 will be held at the GPC Marina Parklands on Saturday 13th November.

The Lunch Box, Kebab Heaven, Brazzo Boys Brazilian BBQ, Piping Hot Wood Fire Pizzas, Mr Pulled and Hughesey's Que Pop up are all locked in to cater the event.

Your Mates Brewing Co. are also locked in as the event's first brewers.

Organisers have also started to announce artists who would be performing on the day.

Central Queensland band Side Hustle and Gladstone local John Eade are set to perform.

Last July, organisers promised the second Beer and Cider festival would have additional tickets, brewers, toilets, shade, entertainment and a new location for the festival after its first event in February received mixed reviews.

"We listened to the feedback and are work-

ing hard to deliver something extra special for Gladstone," organisers said.

"We at CQ Beer + Cider Festival acknowledge the issues that became apparent at the Festival in February.

"We are learning, growing and improving each year."

Organisers said they moved the date to accommodate better weather conditions.

"One thing we looked at was the incredible difference in how the festival ran in 2021 compared to the launch in 2020," they said.

"We want to be completely transparent with our supporters. We were just not prepared for what 2021 gave us - a totally different demographic and consumption rate - which is why we are doing everything in our power to make Beer and Cider 2.0 something to remember."

Tickets are available now. Go to CQ Beer and Cider Festival on Facebook to buy tickets.

Organisers are looking for volunteers ahead of the festival. If you are interested, contact info@gladstonefestival.com



What's on and where: Gigs and 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.

Other Events

■ **At the Movies:** Raw Creative Showcase 2021. Saturday, 9 October from 2.30pm. Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, 58 Goondoon St. This show presents a celebration of the big screen. Join our dance students as they take us on an adventure through some of our favourite films and showcase the skills they have learned during 2021. Tickets costs adults \$15, concession \$12, students \$10. Season passes cost adults \$25, concession \$20 and students \$15.

■ **2021 Tooloola State High School Arts Showcase.** Friday, 15 October at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre. Foyer opens at 5.30pm, the show starts at 6.30pm with a 15-minute intermission. Tickets cost \$6

■ **PopCon Gladstone.** Saturday, 30 October from 11am. Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre. Just like Superman, PopCon 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,

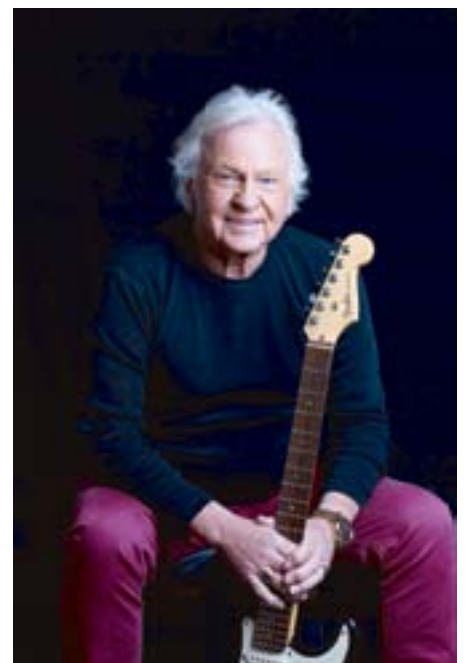
showoff your skills in the cosplay contest and make some new friends.

■ **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.

■ **Kevin Bloody Wilson,** 19 February from 7.30pm, Harvey Road Tavern, Visit oztix.com.au for tickets.



Normie Rowe is set to perform alongside Dinah Lee and Jade Hurley at the Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre on Saturday 16 October.

Opportunities in recycling

Almost 100 percent of materials from maintenance works at Gladstone Ports Corporation's Bundaberg Port have been recycled to make way for future trade opportunities in the region.

In the past six months, the maintenance works has supported approximately 40 local jobs and invested more than a million dollars into the region.

The most recent maintenance works includes giving an old wharf a new-lease on life with all concrete, steel and timber recycled and distributed to local and national businesses to be re-used.

The timber from the old wharf has been given a second life in Melbourne where it will be re-purposed while the concrete has been crushed down to be re-used in Bundaberg on construction projects.

Earlier this year, GPC also demolished a decommissioned fuel tank terminal with Queensland-based demolition specialists, DEMEX recycling seven demolished tanks, to make way for a new bulk handling facility.

Port of Bundaberg manager Jason Pascoe said there have been more than half-a-dozen maintenance projects taking place at the Port of Bundaberg over the past six months.

"These projects include road works to refurbish the Burnett Heads boat ramp carpark, demolition works to remove the redundant fuel terminal tanks and old timber wharf dolphins and wharf pile and workshop maintenance," he said.

Mr Pascoe said the major works translated into growth for the region.

"Over the past 12 years, GPC's Port of Bundaberg has transformed with new roads and new businesses including the new plasterboard manufacturing plant, new bulk storage for wood pellet exports, the expansion of Pacific Tug's operations and the Lady Musgrave Experience to name just a few," Mr Pascoe said.



Member for Bundaberg Tom Smith and port manager Jason Pascoe at the Port of Bundaberg.

"Our major maintenance works are not only supporting a strong multi-commodity trade base but more importantly it has a flow on effect for jobs and growth in our region," he said.

"The Port of Bundaberg is core to GPC's strategic advantage."

Mr Pascoe said the projects were underpinned by GPC's environmental values and

was leading the way in environmental and social sustainability.

"The best part about the maintenance works is that the old materials will be recycled and used again," "Everything from the old timber wharves to the steel which will be melted down and made into new steel,"

"The fact that almost 100 percent of the materials from our maintenance projects will be



In the past six weeks maintenance works at the Port of Bundaberg have supported about 40 local jobs and invested more than a million dollars into the region.



The Port of Bundaberg from the air.

recycled makes our team really proud and it aligns with our sustainable growth approach."

The GPC's Bundaberg maintenance works are expected to continue next year along with the port's capital works program including the development of the new common user conveyor and bulk storage facilities and Pacific Marine Base Bundaberg's stage one barge operation facilities.



CQ Wedding Expo
Rockhampton

**Sunday,
7th November 2021**


**Music by A2Z
Live Entertainment**

**8:30am til 1:30pm
Robert Schwarten Pavilion**

**\$5 Entry per person
Children 14 & under is free**

Photo by Chapters by Jordie





The grant will fund the Resilient Children, Resilient Central Queensland project, focusing on maintaining resilience after natural disasters.

NAB foundation comes to the party for Gladstone

By Sean Fox

On Tuesday, 28 September NAB announced that Strong Communities Gladstone were one of the 57 community organisations across Australia which would receive funding to help prepare for or recover from natural disasters.

The \$1.2 million community grants program had attracted an array of applications from community groups across Australia.

Such industries included emergency response equipment, wildlife support, mental health and wellbeing, urban permaculture, reforestation, and carbon footprint reduction.

NAB Executive Personal Banking, Rachel Slade said the successful projects are shining examples of local communities who've banded together when it mattered most.

"We believe in helping Australian communities to get ready for natural disasters and be there on the long road to recovery," Ms Slade said.

"Life on the land presents many challenges and we are pleased to know this funding will go directly where local communities need it most."

The NAB Foundation community grants program is part of NAB Ready Together, an initiative from NAB to support Australians before, during and after natural disasters.

Here is a brief background on Strong Communities Gladstone.

They are a not-for-profit charity which collaborates with other organisations to understand and support communities' wellbeing by building programs and providing services for children, families and communities in regional and remote areas of Central Queensland. The grant will fund the Resilient Children, Resilient Central Queensland project, focusing on maintaining resilience after natural disasters. This will be achieved by training in the Seasons for Growth Children and Young Person Program. The program is designed to help children and adolescents understand their grief following a loss.

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

ADAM & POH'S MALAYSIA IN AUSTRALIA
SBS Food, Thursday, 8.30pm



GRANTCHESTER
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Whether you are a diehard James Norton fan, a convert to the charms of relative newcomer Tom Brittney, or an admirer of Robson Green (pictured, right, with Brittney), there's something for everyone in *Grantchester*, even if you pine for the old days of Norton. As this British period drama has developed over five seasons, its charisma and heart have stuck around, even as much-loved actors have departed. In this season, Brittney really lays on the charm. Tonight, in the second episode of the fresh instalment, Will (Brittney) and Geordie (Green) negotiate a complex family dispute involving a local adoption agency. Storm clouds gather for Leonard (Al Weaver) when a threatening letter arrives.



CSI: VEGAS
10, Sunday, 9pm

Good things do come to those who can't let go of their favourite TV characters from yesteryear. More than 20 years since the original *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* premiered and ran for 15 seasons, the sequel has landed. Two of the series' fan favourites, detectives Gil Grissom and Sara Sidle (William Petersen and Jorja Fox, both pictured), are back and appear to be as cosy as ever. In a move that will make fans' goosebumps even bigger, the show's original theme song is back and is guaranteed to let loose a flood of memories. Grissom and Sidle arrive to help a team of Sin City-based CSI agents who are facing an existential threat. Everyone looks older, but will it be the same?



LOVE ISLAND AUSTRALIA
Nine, Monday, 8.45pm

Host Sophie Monk returns with her dry wit, megawatt smile and bombshell wardrobe for the third season of this reality dating bonanza, but the same can't be said for the exotic island location promised in the show's title – previous seasons have taken place in Mallorca and Fiji. Nevertheless, we've all become adept at compromise and adapting during the pandemic, which has closed the door on international travel. In the season three premiere, the gaggle of singles heads to a villa in northern NSW where they hope to find a match and resist the temptation of new potential partners to win the public's affection, and the \$50,000 prize. It's no small feat.



Master class:
Adam Liaw and Poh Ling Yeow explore the best Malaysian cuisine in Australia.

Friday, October 8

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** Grand Designs: The Street. (Final, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (Final, R) **2.00** **The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco.** (Mdv, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.05** Escape From The City. (R) **5.05** Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis makes garlands. **8.30** Miniseries: **Des.** (Mas) Part 3 of 3. Jay and Brian reflect on their involvement in the investigation. **9.20** Miniseries: **Capital.** (MI, R) Part 3 of 4. The Kamal household prepares for a visit from their dominating matriarch. **10.10** Talking Heads. (Premiere, Mal) A woman dashes off letters. **10.45** ABC Late News. **11.00** The Vaccine. (R) **11.15** Question Everything. (Final, R) **11.45** Frayed. (Malsv, R) **12.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Emma! **10.15** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Hey Duggee. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Shaun The Sheep. **6.40** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Infinitely Polar Bear. (2014, M) **9.55** Gruen. **10.35** Doctor Who. **11.15** Art Works. **11.45** Brush With Fame. **12.15am** Live At The Apollo. **1.00** QI. **1.30** 30 Rock. **2.15** Reno 911! **2.35** Friday Night Dinner. (Final) **3.00** Rosehaven. **3.55** News Update. **4.00** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Five Minutes More. **5.10** Sarah & Duck. **5.20** The Hive. **5.30** Digby Dragon. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.20** My Animal Friends. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Going Places. **11.00** Vote Yes For Aborigines. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Rogue. (2007) **1.50** Ralph. **2.00** Intune **08. 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** Toa Hunter Gatherer. **6.30** Foreign Flavours. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Tia And Puijuq. (2018) **8.55** Bedtime Stories. **9.05** Dust And Bones. **10.05** Naa Muru Gurung. **11.25** Late Programs.

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** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** The Story Of The Songs. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGa, R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.10** Walking Britain's Lost Railways. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Legends Of The Pharaohs: **Egypt's First Pyramid.** (Premiere) A look at Egypt's iconic monuments. **8.30** **Endurance: The Hunt For Shackleton's Ice Ship.** Follows an expedition searching for the wreck of Sir Ernest Shackleton's lost ship, the *Endurance*. **10.05** SBS World News Late. **10.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **11.25** The Eagle. (Malsv) **3.50** Huang's World. (MI, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** RockKwiz. **12.50** Black Lives Matter: A Global Reckoning. **1.40** How To Rob A Bank. **2.25** Curse Of Oak Island. **3.55** WorldWatch. **5.20** Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.15** Monica And Sex. **10.15** Hunters. **11.05** VICE News Tonight. **11.30** **MOVIE:** Escape From L.A. (1996, MA15+) **1.20am** The Devil You Know. **2.10** VICE. **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** Belle. Continued. (2013, PG) **6.55** Little Nicolas On Holiday. (2014, PG, French) **8.45** Watership Down. (1978, PG) **10.25** Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) **Noon** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) **2.20** The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG) **3.50** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **5.55** A Month Of Sundays. (2015) **7.55** Slow West. (2015) **9.30** True Grit. (2010) **11.35** The Pigeon. (2018, M, Turkish) **1am** My Big Gay Italian Wedding. (2018, M, Italian) **2.40** Marilyn. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) **4.05** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG)

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** 7NEWS Special: Queensland Olympic Celebration. **1.00** Beach Cops. (PG, R) **1.30** Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven Local News. **6.30** Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs catches up with Peter Rush. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Pearl Harbor. (2001, Mv, R) Two childhood friends grow up to be US Army pilots stationed at Pearl Harbor, where they fall in love with the same woman before coming under surprise attack by the Japanese. Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale. **12.30** Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Mav, R) **1.30** Harry's Practice. (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** Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. **9.30** Billy Connolly's Tracks Across America. **10.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **11.40** Super Garden. (Premiere) **12.20am** M*A*S*H. **1.30** Surf Patrol. **2.00** Escape To The Country. **3.00** Bargain Hunt. **4.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (73) **6am** ITM Fishing Show: Best Of The Best. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Lost In Transmission. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Mega Marine Machines. **1.00** Storage Wars Canada. **2.00** Barter Kings. **2.55** Lost In Transmission. **3.55** Timbersports. **4.25** **MOVIE:** Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment. (1985, PG) **6.15** **MOVIE:** Green Lantern. (2011, PG) **8.30** **MOVIE:** Die Hard. (1988, M) **11.15** **MOVIE:** Beowulf. (2007, M) **1.30am** Collectables Guru. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** Late Programs.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Block. (PGI, R) **1.15** Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (PG, R) **1.30** Driving Test. (PG, R) **2.30** Pointless. (PG) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Afternoon News. **4.30** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.30** WIN News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Downton Abbey. (2019, PGa, R) The Crawley family deal with all the drama of a visit by King George V and Queen Mary. Michelle Dockery, Maggie Smith, Hugh Bonneville. **10.55** **MOVIE:** Elizabeth. (1998, Msv, R) Cate Blanchett. **1.15** Talking Honey: Princess Diana. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. (R) **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

9GEM (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** **MOVIE:** The Maggie. (1954) **2.00** The Young And The Restless. **2.55** Garden Gurus Moments. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** **MOVIE:** The Last Days Of Dolwyn. (1949) **5.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Robin Hood: Prince Of Thieves. (1991, M) **11.25** Heartbeat. **12.25am** My Favorite Martian. **12.55** 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 In The Middle. **6.00** **MOVIE:** Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over. (2003, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Sherlock Holmes. (2009, M) **10.05** **MOVIE:** Due Date. (2010, MA15+) **Midnight** Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. **1.00** The Horn. **2.00** A1: Highway Patrol. **3.00** Adventure Time. **4.00** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon – Ultra Adventures. **4.30** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **4.50** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.10** Yu-Gi-Oh! Arc-V. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

TEN (5, 1)

6.00 Soccer. FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Third Round. Australia v Oman. Continued. **7.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **7.30** Bold. (PG, R) **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **2.00** Ent. Tonight. **2.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** The Living Room. The team takes a look back at 10 years of *The Living Room*. **8.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Rhys Nicholson: Live At Darlinghurst Theatre. (MA15+Is, R) A performance by Rhys Nicholson. **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) **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** Movie Night In: Viewer's Choice. **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **12.30** Infomercials. **1.00** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** The Late Late Show With James Corden. **3.30** Mom. **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** NCIS. **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, October 9

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 2.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 2.55 The School That Tried To End Racism. (PG, R) 4.00 Dream Gardens. (PG, R) 4.30 Landline. 5.10 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.10 The Repair Shop. (R) Kirsten Ramsay restores a majolica vase. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Grantchester. (PG) Will and Geordie negotiate a complex family dispute that may be connected to a murder. 8.20 Shetland. (Madlv, R) The horrifying discovery of the bodies of two residents at the Hayes' house changes the course of the investigation. Perez establishes the probable cause for Daniel's murder and his sister Zezi's disappearance. 9.15 Fires. (Mal, R) Dairy farmers must deal with the aftermath of the fire and the destruction of their homestead. 10.15 Miniseries: Mrs Wilson. (MI, R) Part 2 of 3. 11.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Motorcycle Racing. FIM Superbike World Championship. Round T1. Highlights. 3.00 Cycling. UCI Europe Tour. CRO Race. Highlights. 4.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) 4.30 Five Billion Pound Super Sewer. (R) 5.40 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. Hosted by Michael Hing. 8.35 Battle Of Britain: 3 Days To Save The UK. (M) Part 3 of 3. Documents the events of 15 September 1940, the day known as Battle of Britain Day. 9.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) Game show, featuring contestants tackling a words and numbers quiz. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 11.15 MOVIE: Molly's Game. (2017, Madlv, R) A young woman runs a poker empire. Jessica Chastain. 1.50 MOVIE: A Monster Calls. (2016, PGalv, R, , Spain,) 3.50 Huang's World. (MI, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 Horse Racing. Spring Champion Stakes Day and Caulfield Guineas Day. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast. A look at the latest in outdoor activities.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets. (2002, PGhv, R) Harry investigates strange occurrences at Hogwarts after returning to the school against magical advice. Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint. 10.15 MOVIE: X-Men 2. (2003, Mv, R) A military officer uses the attempted assassination of the US president to justify his plan to eradicate mutants. Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen. 12.55 Marvel's Agents Of S.H.I.E.L.D. (MA15+v, R) Coulson puts the base on lockdown as Qovas and his Confederacy ship appear above River's End. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Clever. (R) Takes a look at the wonders of science. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGal, R) A 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. (PG) 1.00 Good Food Kitchen. (Premiere) 1.30 Animal Embassy. (PGm, R) 2.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p> <p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Bohemian Rhapsody. (2018, MI, R) Charts the life of Freddie Mercury, the lead singer of the popular rock band, Queen. Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton. 10.15 The Show Must Go On: The Queen + Adam Lambert Story. (Mal, R) Music special. 12.00 Pearson. (Malv) The Deputy Mayor pushes his own agenda. 1.00 Rivals. (R) 1.30 A Current Affair. (R) 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. (R) 12.00 The Living Room. (R) 1.00 The Dog House. (PG, R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 5.00 News.</p> <p>6.00 Making It Australia. The six remaining makers are asked to create a well-designed invention, device or gadget which needs to solve a problem in their life or in the lives of a loved one. Hosted by Susie Youssef and Harley Breen. 7.00 The Dog House. (PGa, R) Follows a team of devoted matchmakers as they pair homeless dogs with hopeful companions. 8.00 Ambulance. (Ma) With a spike in staff illness due to COVID-19, the ambulance service calls on the military for help. However, before the recruits can be deployed they must undergo three days of intensive training. 10.00 To Be Advised. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. (Final) 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.15 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 9.40 Sammy J. 9.45 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.25 Ghosts. 10.50 This Time With Alan Partridge. 11.25 Would I Lie To You? 11.55 Unprotected Sets. 12.20am Fresh Blood Pilot Season. 12.50 Escape From The City. 1.45 Review With Myles Barlow. 2.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Letterkenny. 1.25 Stacey Dooley: Russia's War On Women. 2.25 Munchies Guide To Basque Country. 3.10 Yokayi Footy. 4.10 WorldWatch. 5.35 Celebrity Mastermind. 6.40 The Bee Whisperer. 7.40 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Being Flynn. (2012, MA15+) 2.25 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Horse Racing. Spring Champion Stakes Day and Caulfield Guineas Day. Noon Creek To Coast. 12.30 Sydney Weekender. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Animal Rescue. 3.00 Border Security: Int. 3.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 4.30 MOVIE: Oh, God! Book II. (1980) 6.30 Crufts Dog Show. 7.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 The Avengers. 11.10 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 12.30pm MOVIE: Isn't Life Wonderful! (1954) 2.15 MOVIE: Dunkirk. (1958, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Operation Petticoat. (1959) 7.30 MOVIE: Escape From Alcatraz. (1979, M) 9.50 MOVIE: The Gauntlet. (1977, MA15+) 12.05am Embarrassing Bodies. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 The King Of Queens. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The Middle. 10.00 Frasier. 10.30 The Masked Singer Australia. 2.05pm 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 Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. (Final) 2.35 A Million Little Things. 3.30 Friends. 4.30 Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.25 Naa Muru Gurrung. 12.45pm Nuuca. 1.00 Rugby League. Queensland Murri Carnival. 2.00 Top End T20 Cricket. 5.00 Indian Country Today. 5.30 APTN National News. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Going Places. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 MOVIE: Spiders. (2013) 10.10 MOVIE: Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins. (2008) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.45 Belle. (2013, PG) 9.40 A Month Of Sundays. (2015) 11.40 Red Sun. (1971, M) 1.45pm Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) 3.20 Watership Down. (1978, PG) 5.00 Little Nicolas On Holiday. (2014, PG, French) 6.50 Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 8.30 The Godfather: Part II. (1974, MA15+) 12.15am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 Dipper's Backyard BBQ Wars. 2.00 Boating. UIM Class 1 World Powerboat C'ship. St Pete Grand Prix. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Storage Wars Canada. 5.00 Dirty Rotten Survival. 6.00 Cricket. Women's Twenty20 International Series. Game 2. Australia v India. 9.30 MOVIE: The Losers. (2010, M) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 1.40pm Malcolm. 2.10 Liquid Science. 3.10 MOVIE: Comet Kids. (2017, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: The Spiderwick Chronicles. (2008, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Jurassic Park. (1993, PG) 9.30 MOVIE: Hanna. (2011, M) 11.40 Malcolm. 12.10am Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.10 Mexican Dynasties. 2.00 Social Fabric. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Fury. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Home Shopping. 9.00 Soccer: FIFA World Cup Qualifier. AFC Third Round. Australia v Oman. Replay. Noon JAG. 1.00 The Doctors. 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 MacGyver. (Return) 11.20 Late Programs.</p>



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Sunday, October 10

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PGa, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.30 Rick Stein's Road To Mexico. (PG, R) 3.30 Todd Sampson's Life On The Line. (PG, R) 4.00 Secrets Of The Museum. (R) 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p> <p>6.30 Back Roads: Burketown, Queensland. (R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Airlie. (PG) Hosted by Anthony Burke. 8.40 Fires. (Mal) Tash and Mott join the firefighting efforts in a beachside community on the south coast of NSW. 9.35 We Hunt Together. (Madlv) Freddy and Baba flee the city. 10.25 Les Norton. (Mals, R) 11.15 Talking Heads. (Mal, R) 11.50 Silent Witness. (Final, MA15+, R) 12.50 The Show Must Go On. (Ma, R) 1.45 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mdv, R) 2.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.00 Horror Movie: A Low-Budget Nightmare. (Malsv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. 3.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Roubaix. Men's race. Highlights. 4.35 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Roubaix. Women's race. Highlights. 5.40 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. (PG)</p> <p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Inside Central Station: Man Falls In Train. (M) Narrated by Shane Jacobson. 8.30 Australia Uncovered: The Department. (MA15+) Takes a look inside the NSW child protection system by following caseworkers across the state. 10.10 Life Of Earth From Space. (R) 11.05 How Mad Are You? (Mal, R) 12.05 24 Hours In Emergency. (Ma, R) 1.00 MOVIE: Backtrack Boys. (2018, MA15+I, R, Australia) Bernie Shakeshaft. 2.55 Cocaine: Living With The Cartels. (MA15+ad, R) 3.50 Sinkholes: Deadly Drops. (M) 4.45 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore 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. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Beach Cops. (PG, R) 1.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 2.00 MOVIE: The Maltese Falcon. (1941, PGav, R) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Hey Hey We're 50. (PG) Hosted by Daryl Somers. 8.50 Miniseries: Manhunt: The Night Stalker. (Malv) Part 4 of 4. DCI Sutton and the team finally identify a suspect in the Night Stalker case. 9.50 The Real Manhunter: The Night Stalker Delroy Grant. (Mav) Former police officer Colin Sutton looks back at the case of Delroy Grant. 11.50 The Blacklist. (MA15+v) 12.50 Gold Coast Medical. (Man, 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 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 11.30 Fishing Australia. 12.00 Ultimate Rush. (PGI, R) 12.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 2.30 Rugby League. QRL. Intrust Super Cup. Grand Final. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way. (PG)</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: Murder In Treme. (Mav) A look at the murder of Fannie Campbell. 11.00 Cold Case: New Leads Wanted: Do Trieu. (PGa, R) 11.50 Dr Christian Jessen Will See You Now. (MA15+a) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.05 Ultimate Rush. (PGI, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 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. (PG, R) 9.00 Destination Dessert. 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 Celebrity MasterChef Australia. (Return) Celebrities flex their culinary skills as they try to impress the judges. 9.00 CSI: Vegas. (Premiere) Gil Grissom and Sara Sidle help a team of Las Vegas-based CSI agents who are facing an existential threat that could lead to the release thousands of convicted killers back onto the streets. 10.00 FBI. (Mav) The team must stop a hacker who is disabling life-saving equipment in several New York City hospitals. 1.00 The Sunday Project. (R) 2.00 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.30 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: Miami Mega Jail. 9.30 The School That Tried To End Racism. 10.30 MOVIE: The Trip To Spain. (2017, M) 12.15am George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 1.05 Harry Seidler: Modernist. 2.05 Unprotected Sets. 2.30 Review With Myles Barlow. 2.55 News Update. 3.00 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Danny's House. 1.05 Ancient Aliens. 2.45 Insight. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.15 The Point. 4.45 What's The Catch With Matthew Evans. 5.45 Underground Worlds. 6.40 Planet Expedition. 7.40 The UnXplained With William Shatner. 8.30 Women On Death Row. 9.30 Criminal Planet. 10.20 Dark Side Of The Ring Confidential. (Premiere) 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Caravan & Camping WA. Noon The Yorkshire Vet. 1.00 My Road To Adventure. 1.30 DVine Living. 2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Escape To The Country. 3.30 MOVIE: Grand Prix. (1966, 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. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 MOVIE: Johnny You're Wanted. (1956) Noon Getaway. 12.30 Avengers. 1.30 MOVIE: Scott Of The Antarctic. (1948) 3.45 MOVIE: Revolt At Fort Laramie. (1957, PG) 5.15 MOVIE: Johnny Guitar. (1954, PG) 7.30 Agatha Raisin. 8.30 Coroner. 9.30 Chicago P.D. 10.30 Chicago Fire. 11.30 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 The Dog House. 2.30 The Conners. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Neighborhood. 9.30 MOVIE: The Wheel. (2019, M) 11.20 Mom. 11.50 Home Shopping. 12.20am Infomercials. 12.50 Home Shopping. 1.20 Movie Night In. 3.30 The Conners. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Football. WKFL Women's. 11.15 Football. WKFL Women's. 12.45pm Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A. Highlights. 3.00 Football. NFL. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Artefact. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 First Australians. 8.40 Totem And Ore. 10.25 Sunny And The Dark Horse. 11.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Asterix: The Mansions Of The Gods. (2014, PG, French) 10.05 The Secret Of Kells. (2009, PG) 11.35 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 1.40pm Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 3.20 Strings. (2004, PG) 5.00 Binti. (2019, PG, Dutch) 6.40 Every Day. (2018, PG) 8.30 The Motorcycle Diaries. (2004, M, Spanish) 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 River To Reef: Retro. 11.30 Step Outside. Noon The Fishing Show By AFN. 1.00 Hook, Line And Sink. 2.00 Merv Hughes Fishing. 3.00 Fishing Addiction. (Return) 4.00 Ultimate Fishing. 5.00 Lost In Transmission. 6.00 Cricket. Women's Twenty20 International Series. Game 3. Australia v India. 9.30 MOVIE: Batman & Robin. (1997, PG) 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. 8.00 MOVIE: Barbie: Princess Adventure. (2020) 9.30 Children's Programs. 1.30pm Rivals. 2.00 Peaking. 2.40 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Replay. 3.40 Race Across The World. 5.00 MOVIE: Nutty Professor II: The Klumps. (2000, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Phantom. (1996, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Transformers: The Last Knight. (2017, M) Midnight 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 Star Trek: Discovery. (Premiere) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>

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Wednesday, October 13

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Don't Stop The Music. (R) 11.00 The Repair Shop. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Escape From The City. (PG, R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.00 Remarkable Places To Eat. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Mom Wars. (2017, PG) 2.00 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Christopher Donovan. (Madv, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>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. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Gruen. (Return) Wil Anderson and a team of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism. 9.05 Frayed. (Mals) Sammy is confronted by Lenny. 9.50 Back. (MA15+I, R) Andrew feels weighed down. 10.15 To Be Advised. 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.30 Four Corners. (R) 12.15 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.30 Silent Witness. (Final, MA15+, R) 1.35 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mv, R) 2.20 To Be Advised. 3.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Jennifer Byrne. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Australia's Health Revolution. (M) Part 1 of 3. 8.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Into The Light. (M) An 11-year-old is rushed to St George's after being struck by a car and hitting the windscreen. 9.30 Miniseries: New Gold Mountain. (Madv) Part 1 of 4. A Chinese headman stumbles across a valuable new gold seam on the Victorian goldfields. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 Atlantic Crossing. (PGal) Märtha is placed under enormous pressure. 12.05 The Killing. (Mav, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGas) 7.30 America's Got Talent. (Return, PG) Acts perform in front of a panel of judges hoping to prove they have what it takes to become a star. 9.30 The Rookie. (Madv) John and Tim hope they can de-escalate a drug war before any innocent lives are lost. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Chicago Fire. (M) Casey continues down a troubling path. 12.00 The Windsors. (Mls, R) Kate is reluctant to join a pheasant shoot. 12.30 First Dates Australia. (PGs, R) Singles go on first dates. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. (PGI) Hosted by Scott Cam. 8.40 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match in northern NSW. 9.40 Botched. (MA15+amn) A Southern belle who wants to look like Dolly Parton hopes to change the shape of her breasts. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Confessions Of A Serial Killer With Piers Morgan: Bernard Giles. (M, R) 12.05 Pearson. (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.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Dave Grohl, Kadeena Cox, Sophie Ellis-Bextor and Greg Davies. 8.30 Bull. (Return) After Bull's daughter is kidnapped by someone he suspects is connected to his past, he and the TAC team must call on all their collective experience to find her. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.</p>
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<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm The Dream Of Love. 2.00 Twelve Canoes. 3.00 Jarjums. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 Toa Hunter Gatherer. 6.30 Foreign Flavours. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.15 Welcome To Country. 7.25 News. 7.35 The Casketeers. 8.05 Wellington Paranormal. 8.35 Living Black. 9.05 Red Earth Uncovered. 9.35 NITV News Update. 9.45 Skindigenous. 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Toys And Pets. Continued. (2017, PG) 7.25 The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) 10.25 The Forbidden Kingdom. (2008, M) 12.20pm Bugsy Malone. (1976, PG) 2.00 Jungle Book. (1942, PG) 4.00 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 5.30 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 7.40 Then Came You. (2018, M) 9.30 Big Fish. (2003) 11.50 Late Programs. 5.50am Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic)</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Aussie Salvage Squad. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Hard Knocks. (Return) 1.30 Storage Wars: TX. 2.00 7th Gear. 3.00 Storage Wars Canada. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Down East Dicking. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 Fat Pizza: Back In Business. 9.10 MOVIE: Superbad. (2007, MA15+) 11.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Supergirl. 1.00 Vanderpump Rules. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 MOVIE: War Of The Worlds. (2005, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Super 8. (2011, M) Midnight State Of Affairs. 1.00 Westside. 2.00 Vanderpump Rules. 3.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 Destination Dessert. 8.30 Snap Happy. 9.00 One Strange Rock. 10.00 JAG. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 SEAL Team. 12.10am Shopping. 1.40 Infomercials. 2.10 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 16. Turkish Grand Prix. Highlights. 3.10 48 Hours. 4.10 Hawaii Five-O. 5.05 The Doctors.</p>

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Thursday, October 14

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury. (R) 11.00 Harry Seidler: Modernist. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 How Extra. (PG) 2.00 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Mav, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Escape From The City. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Story Of The Songs. (Mal, R) 2.55 Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) 3.25 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 3.55 Remarkable Places To Eat. (PGa, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Stranger At The Door. (2004, Mv, R) Linda Purl, Perry King, Andrew Kraulis. 2.00 Kochie's Business Builders. 2.30 Border Security: America's Frontline. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PGI, R) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Afternoon News. 4.30 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.30 WIN News.</p>	<p>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. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) A group of East Timorese returns home. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program. 9.35 Secrets Of The Museum: Bacchus Vase/Minton. (PG) A Victorian-era vase gets a chance to shine. 10.25 You Can't Ask That. (Ml, R) 10.40 ABC Late News. 10.55 The Business. (R) 11.15 Big Weather (And How To Survive It) (R) 12.10 Miniseries: Capital. (Ml, R) 12.55 Miniseries: Mrs Wilson. (Ml, R) 1.55 The Bletchley Circle: San Francisco. (Final, Mav, R) 2.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)</p>	<p>6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Coastal Devon & Cornwall With Michael Portillo. (Premiere) Michael Portillo travels from Devon to Cornwall. 8.35 Back To The Titanic. (PG) Follows experts as they revisit the wreck of the RMS Titanic for the first time in almost 15 years. 9.30 Miniseries: New Gold Mountain. (MA15+av) Part 2 of 4. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 Gomorrah. (MA15+av, R) 12.05 Mr Mercedes. (MA15+) 2.00 The Name Of The Rose. (Mav, R) 3.55 Huang's World. (Ml, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PGa, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 8.30 Nurses. (Ma) A patient undergoes deep brain stimulation in the hopes of curing Parkinson's symptoms. An intoxicated young man could have a brain injury. A graduate midwife is put to the test. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.20 Black-ish. (PG) Pops and Ruby are getting remarried but Dre's intimate wedding plans go awry. 12.50 The Jonathan Ross Show. (Mns, R) Guests include Kit Harington. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match in northern NSW. 9.30 Love Island Australia Aftershow. (Premiere, MA15+als) Hosted by Abbie Chatfield. 10.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.30 Reported Missing: Joshua And Katie. (Ma, R) 11.45 The Fix. (Mav, R) 12.35 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) Paramedics are called to a bomb threat. 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. Jamie worries when Eddie lies to him. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Infomercials. (PG) 3.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.10 Hard Quiz. 9.40 Gruen. 10.15 Doctor Who. 11.00 You Can't Ask That. 11.35 Life That Glows. 12.35am MOVIE: The Trip To Spain. (2017, M) 2.15 30 Rock. 3.00 Reno 91!! 3.25 Squinters. 3.50 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Five Minutes More. 5.10 Sarah & Duck. 5.20 The Hive. 5.30 Digby Dragon. 5.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Replay. 2.05 Fubar: The Age Of The Computer. 2.35 What's The Catch With Matthew Evans. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.00 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.30 Shortland Street. 6.30 Rockwiz. 7.00 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 10.00 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. 10.55 The Feed. 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Under The Hammer. 7.00 My Greek Odyssey. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 MOVIE: Terminal Velocity. (1994, M) 3.00 Weekender. 3.30 Medical Emergency. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon As Time Goes By. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: Against The Wind. (1948, PG) 5.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 MOVIE: Chocolat. (2000, M) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Frasier. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The Middle. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. Noon A Million Little Things. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 2.00 Mom. 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 The Unicorn. 10.00 Seinfeld. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Wild Kai Legends. 2.30 Songs From The Inside. 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 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 Foreign Flavours. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.15 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 7.20 News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Bedevil. (1993, PG) 10.05 The Point. 10.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Wadjda. Continued. (2012, PG, Arabic) 7.35 Big Fish. (2003) 9.55 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 11.25 White Tiger. (2012, M, Russian) 1.25pm The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) 4.25 Land Of The Bears. (2014, French) 6.00 CJ7. (2008, PG, Cantonese) 7.35 Miles Ahead. (2015, M) 9.30 Gangs Of New York. (2002) 12.35am Dying To Survive. (2018, M, Mandarin) 2.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Weird, True And Freaky. 1.00 So You Think You'd Survive? 2.00 Pawn Stars. 2.30 Storage Wars: TX. 3.00 Storage Wars Canada. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Down East Dicking. 5.30 American Pickers. 6.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 1. Sydney Sixers v Melbourne Stars. 9.30 MOVIE: True Lies. (1994, M) 12.30am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Supergirl. 1.00 Vanderpump Rules. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Malcolm. 6.00 The Nanny. 6.30 3rd Rock From The Sun. 7.00 That '70s Show. 7.30 Survivor 41. 8.30 MOVIE: The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1. (2014, M) 11.00 World's Worst Flights. Midnight State Of Affairs. 1.00 Westside. 2.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. 8.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 1.00 NCIS. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Hawaii Five-O. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 MacGyver. 12.30am Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 2.00 Elementary. 3.00 NCIS. 4.00 Hawaii Five-O.</p>

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Two kids at Eromanga, part of the dinosaur trail.

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Roaring into the ultimate

By Melissa Grant

Kids love dinosaurs.

So imagine how excited your children would be about going on a ‘dinosaur trail’ holiday, especially when the trip includes a visit to the country’s largest dinosaur.

A Titanosaur called Cooper resides at Eromanga, a small town in southwest Queensland that is part of the Australian Dinosaur Trail.

Cooper – who is about the length of a basketball court and the same weight of nine elephants – is the star attraction at the Eromanga Natural History Museum.

He was unearthed by Robyn McKenzie, who runs the museum, and her husband Stuart.

Some of the bones weigh more than 100kg and are up to two metres long. The bones are on display at the museum, providing some fantastic photo opportunities for dinosaur obsessed kids.

“At the moment it is part of a replication,” Robyn explains.

“There’s the front leg and the hind leg – that’s all we can fit in the workshop. It basically goes to the roof of our shed!”

Robyn is hopeful Cooper will be eventually housed in a bigger location so he can be showcased in all of his gigantic glory.

The first of Cooper’s bones were dug up in 2006, but he was only named last year after being officially identified as the largest dinosaur ever discovered in Australia.

It was an announcement that made headlines around the world, and instantly made Eromanga a popular tourist attraction.

Robyn says there has been a 178 per cent increase in visitor figures from 2019 to the 2020/21 financial year.

“It’s creating a whole new tourism area,” she said.



Eromanga is a big part of the dinosaur trail.

Apart from seeing Cooper, there are plenty of fun things for kids to do at Eromanga Natural History Museum.

Kids can see fossils being prepped and learn about how fossils are dug up from the ground and studied.



Inside the Riversleigh Fossil Centre.

There are programs where families can work on bones and those aged 18 years plus can pay to join a dig.



A dinosaur at Winton, known as the dinosaur capital of Australia.

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The Flinders Discovery Centre.



The Riversleigh Fossil Centre.



The Riversleigh Fossil Fields.

adventure with dinosaurs

DIGGING UP DINOSAURS

Eromanga is just one of the towns along the dinosaur trail in outback Queensland.

If your family is interested in stepping back in time to when dinosaurs roamed the earth then these are the places you must visit!

Richmond

Once part of Australia's Inland Sea, Richmond is best known for its marine fossil discoveries, such as Krono, the *Kronosaurus queenslandicus* and Wanda, Australia's largest fossilised fish. A stop to the dinosaur town is a non-negotiable for any budding palaeontologists, where children can spend hours exploring the extensive fossil collection at the *Kronosaurus* Korner museum and digging at the fossil hunting site.

Lark Quarry

Shiver with Jurassic Park levels of spine-chilling history as you spot 3300 giant stone footprints at Lark Quarry Conversation Park. It's here you'll learn about the world's only recorded evidence of a dinosaur stampede, dating back around 95 million years ago.

Winton

Known as the Dinosaur Capital of Australia, you'll be able to satisfy any cravings for a fossil adventure in Winton. Visit Australian Age of Dinosaurs to see the Banjo and all his friends at the world's largest collection of Australian dinosaur fossils. You can even sign-up to help prepare real dinosaur bones in the laboratory!

Hughenden

Become friends with Hughie, a 7-metre statue cast from the bones of a *Muttaborrasaurus* at the Flinders Discovery Centre in Hughenden. While you're in Hughenden, you can also explore the impressive international fossil col-



Family fun at the Eromanga Natural History Museum.

lection, interactive displays and Australian dinosaur bones found in the area from 1865 up until modern day digs.

Riversleigh

Skip the museums and head straight to where nature and history come together at the Riversleigh World Heritage Site. As "one of the four most important fossil deposits in the world" (David Attenborough), the Riversleigh fossil deposits are among the richest and most ex-

tensive in the world, with some fossils dating back 15 to 25 million years.

Isisford

You'll be yelling Crikey! at the Outer Barcoo Interpretation Centre, as you marvel at life-sized model of a *Isisfordia Duncani*. This old girl won't bite, but as the evolutionary ancestor of the crocodile, you can imagine she had some bite back in her day! While you're there, take a look at the Bulldog Fish who swam in the re-



The Muttaborrasaurus Interpretation Centre.



Kronosaurus Korner.

gion 100 million years ago.

Eromanga

Your trip to Outback Queensland is (of course) incomplete without a visit to Cooper, Australia's largest Dinosaur, at Eromanga Natural History Museum. Meet the friendly giant dinosaur who has been making headlines across the globe and take a trip back 100,000 years with EHNM's exhibit of some of the world's largest mega fauna and micro fauna.

Some pork on ya fork!

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Once the heating process has taken place, this imported pork is only allowed to be used in processed pork products.

Most Australians have no idea about the origin of the pork used in their ham, bacon, and smallgoods. But it only takes a few simple steps to ensure you're choosing ham and bacon made using Australian pork. By doing this, you're supporting our farmers and enjoying fresh, great-tasting Aussie ham and bacon!

By choosing products made using Australian pork, you're supporting our Aussie pig industry, including our farmers and the entire supply chain. There are pork farms within every state in Australia.

It can be hard to find ham and bacon using Australian pork. Find out how to choose the freshest, tastiest pork products.

EASY PORK SATAY SKEWERS

Serves 4
Ingredients

- 750g pork scotch fillet, trimmed and cut into 2cm pieces

- 250ml can mild satay sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt-reduced soy sauce
- 3 teaspoons fish sauce
- Oil cooking spray
- 450g packet 2 ½-minute microwave jasmine rice
- Sliced baby cucumbers, coriander sprigs, chopped roasted peanuts, and lime wedges, to serve

Method

1. Reserve 1/3 cup satay sauce in a small microwave-proof bowl. Set aside. Combine remaining satay sauce, soy sauce, and fish sauce in a medium bowl. Add pork and toss until pork is well coated in the satay mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes (or longer if time permits).
2. Meanwhile, soak 12 bamboo skewers in cold water.
3. Thread pork onto soaked skewers. Spray pork with oil.
4. Preheat a greased char-grill pan or barbecue over medium-high heat. Char-grill or barbecue skewers, turning occasionally, for 10 minutes, or until just cooked through.
5. Microwave rice following packet directions. Microwave reserved satay sauce for 30 seconds or until warmed.
6. Serve pork skewers with rice, cucumbers, coriander sprigs, chopped roasted (Kingeroy) peanuts, lime wedges, and warmed satay sauce.



The unbeatable flavour of pork will elevate every meal. Picture: NANCY JAYDE PHOTOGRAPHY

“ Try out this super easy mid-week recipe that incorporates delicious pork and peanut flavours.”

Past and present: Trusty curry from a Kitchen Tea gift

Hi all.

This week's recipe comes from an old, well used Woman's Day cookbook. It was given to me by my future sister-in-law, at my Kitchen Tea (remember those?).

I was also gifted about 26 potato peelers, four dozen tea towels, a set of three plastic bowls in varying sizes, some nifty kitchen gadgets and lots of miscellaneous items needed by every good housewife (and some pegs!) My, how times have changed!

Now, what I love about this recipe is how few ingredients are needed. No measuring, toasting or grinding spices. Just a good old fashioned ready mixed curry powder.

My favourite (possibly because it's what Mum always used), is Clive of India. Don't shoot me down here... I'm not claiming it's "authentic" curry. It's just really easy and really tasty. If you want to experiment with different curry powders, feel free.

If at all possible, get chuck steak for this. I've made it with other meat but chuck is definitely best. Like most curries it is even better the next day.

So let's get cooking!



Stir over medium heat till all the meaty bits are coated with all the spicy bits.

CUT OUT AND KEEP RECIPE

GRANNY GAYE

- MADRAS BEEF CURRY**
(takes about 3 hours)
Ingredients
- 60g Ghee or 3 tablespoons Vegetable Oil
 - 2 large Onions, chopped
 - 3 cloves Garlic, crushed
 - 6 teaspoons Curry Powder
 - 1.5kg Chuck Steak, cut into 3cm cubes
 - 2 teaspoons Salt
 - 400ml can Coconut Cream
 - 400g can Diced Tomatoes

Method

1. Heat the ghee or oil in a big heavy based saucepan. I use my trusty Dutch oven thingy.
2. Add the onions and garlic and cook them over lowish, mediumish heat until they are soft and a bit brown.
3. Add the curry powder and stir it round for a minute or three. (It sounds like a lot of curry but the coconut cream really mellows it down. If you're wanting to start with less, go right ahead).
4. Chuck the meat in (pardon the pun) and stir it round over medium heat till all the meaty bits are coated with all the spicy bits.
5. Add the salt, coconut cream and tomatoes.
6. Stir it up, and bring it to the boil. Lower the heat till it's just simmering and pop the lid on.
7. Cook it till the meat is really tender. It will take a good 2 hours or more. Just give it a stir every now and then to make sure it doesn't stick. Enjoy!!
8. Oh yum! I'm off to cook this right now!!



The finished product. Yum!

- Tips and Tweaks**
- There are really no tips or tweaks needed for this (except use Clive of India... seriously!) but I would definitely make my Golden Rice with Peas to go with. Here are the ingredients and method all in one....
 - Fry a finely diced onion in 60g of melted ghee or butter.
 - Add 2 cups basmati rice and stir it till the rice is coated in the ghee.
 - Add 4 cups of chicken stock, 1 teaspoon each of turmeric and salt and 5 whole peppercorns.
 - Bring it to the boil. Lower the heat, put the lid on and cook for 20 minutes.
 - Stir thru 1 cup of cooked peas and serve.
- Have a great week and watch out for next week's delicious recipe.
- What could it be?

Style with H

By Helena Sant

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Let's get stylish trackside

The race that stops the nation is not the only race day that calls for colour and high-end fashion, Derby Day, Oaks Day and Stakes Day are some of the other popular race day events where you can let your imagination race away.

Spring racing is all about colour, print, bold structured tailoring, marvellous millinery, or sheer floaty fabrics that encompass the world of fashion.

With nature in bloom and the end of winter hibernation, spring race days allow creative juices to turn a new leaf and embrace the bold and dashing beautiful.

So how can you be best prepared when entering Fashions on the Field?

These are some of the things I look for when sitting on the judging panel:

Research the race day you are attending via the website or social platforms and ensure you familiarise yourself with the guidelines and rules set by the race or turf club.

If the categories are listed, choose which competition/s you are wanting to enter and understand the criteria and what the judges will be looking for.

Plan what you are wearing and allow enough time to purchase or have the garment made.

Record nomination information on what time entries open and close and where or how to nominate. In some cases, depending on the club, they allow entries to open a couple of days prior via the website.

Follow race day inspiration pages on social media where they often upload content of the latest seasonal trends, and it can also be a place to source milliners and dress makers.

When choosing or designing your garment, make sure you have the correct hosiery (if applicable) and lingerie. It is race day etiquette not to show too much skin no matter the season.

The entire outfit must be complementary



and fit together – bag, shoes, jewellery, and headwear.

Elements of their outfit should reflect current trends without losing the entrant's personal flair.

Ensure your hair and make up on the day is appropriate and not over the top.

Don't forget you will be judged on how you carry yourself on stage as well.

Entering fashions on the field is a fun experience and I absolutely love sitting on the judging panel. Fashion is all around us and race day events allow our creative minds to dare to be bold. Do you dare?



Tara Jeffery won at the recent Eidsvold Race Day for her bold Fashions on the Field outfit.

Nuts about wine pairings

I interviewed Chef Emma last Sunday morning on the deck of her Gold Coast apartment. We first met when I was a wine advisor for Wine Selectors at Brisbane Domestic Airport in 2016.

Emma had just flown up from Melbourne enroute to Monaco.

Where she was starting a contract as a private chef on a luxury yacht. On which she spent many hours in the galley, preparing meals in her own creative way.

I've been the host at numerous wine events and have worked with many organisers. Fair to say each had their own slant on the food served. As I move my business to providing matching wines with specific foods, I obviously need a go to Chef for advice. And thankfully Emma has accepted. And added me to her already busy schedule.

After discussing quite a few options, somehow, we started talking about matching peanut enriched dishes with wine. There are two main varieties of peanuts, and both are grown in Australia, mainly Queensland.

One is an upstanding plant, where the nuts grow in clusters, close to the roots. And the second is more of a creeper, with the nuts scattered along the stems. There are some nations that have found interesting uses for peanuts in their cuisines.

In the Gambia, peanut stew is made with squash or sweet potatoes and is known as Domada. In Nigeria, it is called Groundnut Stew and is usually eaten with fufu or rice.

The Senegalese produce a Maafe which is a peanut stew with rich spicy flavours. The Egyptians bake them into a cake. And the Americans have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches!

One of the oldest tricks in many a public bar around rural Queensland was to place

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Chef Emma discusses matching wine with food.

bowls of peanuts on the bar, which somewhat acted as more of a ploy to encourage the purchase of more beers than an appetiser, especially when beer nuts were on offer!

As a former barman I can remember these two regulars: Ned and Wally sitting at their usual round table on the pub's veranda breaking the shells of their beer nuts, mixing the contents with a cold pot of XXXX and proclaiming how good life is. Even Mutt, Ned's beautiful Blue Heeler shared in Queensland cuisine of the past; salted beer nuts and XXXX.

Chef Emma smiled at my nostalgic storytelling and returned with some of her own delightful snippets of her life as a Chef, floating on the Seven Seas. Which I'm looking forward to expanding on as we create our first Wine & Food Masterclass.

Bird's bee-line to 'snacks'

The beautiful Rainbow Bee-eater is very colourful with green, blue, chestnut and yellow plumage. It lives on insects which it cleverly catches in its beak in flight!

In our local area, they breed in the spring and for nests, construct burrows almost one metre long in sandy soil. Both adults work together to care for their young.

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A colourful Rainbow Bee-eater photographed by Bob Trask.

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Guest speaker Dr Sandra Phillips.



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Kieron Anderson offering chicken with bush peaches, lemon myrtle, pepper lime and saltbush.

Culture fest

Last weekend, Gidarjil Development Corporation hosted its 1770 Cultural Connection Immersion Festival at the 1770 SES Grounds.

The two-day festival celebrated more than 60,000 years of Aboriginal history in the Gladstone region, and showcased the history of colonisation, culture and achievements of Aboriginal people.

Gidarjil Development Corporation general manager Dr Kerry Blackman said more than 5000 people had attended the event over the

two days, with the event receiving high praise from many attendees.

The festival showcased music, cultural performances, language lessons, arts and crafts and kids' entertainment.

Dr Blackman said the festival was a true reconciliation event.

"We are celebrating that the Aboriginal culture is still the oldest living culture in the world, we have survived those 250 years of colonisation," he said.



Toni, Shyla and Kimberley Appo.



Jaquirah Saylor and Kira Mills from the language centre.



Librace Kenyon-Ghee, 9, at the 1770 Cultural Connections Immersion Festival.
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CKNU performs on stage.



Gay Sirriss, Adrian Ghilotti and Hannah Webb.



Nate, 3, and Ernell Mojica.



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Peyton, 11, Kaylem, 8, and Adalyn Cauchi, 5.



Annette Dudley, Darcy Condon, six months, and Michelle Cook.



Mau Power.



Ruby Williams, 11.



Howard Butcher.

Gardening

Neil Fisher



Gladdy's blooming good

It is such a pleasure to take a drive around the Gladstone Region during this time of the year with our skyline a blend of blooming trees in every colour imaginable.

While most of these trees are a little too big for the average home garden, they would make a worthy addition to a small acreage.

One of the most distinctive flowing trees in full bloom at the moment is a unique tree with Wisteria like flowers.

This tree is called *Bolusanthus speciosus* or Tree Wisteria, and has purple pea-shaped flowers that will hang like bunches of grapes.

When in flower, I believe this tree rivals the Jacaranda for beauty, but its flowering time is only short-lived.

It would have to be one of the types of trees most needed these days, that are small and compact provide shade and have the ability to be grown in small yards or along our roadways.

You will find that the Tree Wisteria fits this description very well. One of the largest specimens that I have seen would be no more than 12m high and you would usually expect this tree to be smaller than this.

Then in contract is the *Grevillea robusta* or Silky Oak. This stately and very ornamental fast growing large tree has timber that is prized for furniture making. The Silky Oak has showy rich green fern like foliage with a slivery under-side.

From late spring masses of golden yellow orange flowers engulf this tree and attracting many birds. Prefers medium to heavy soils in an open sunny position and is drought resistant but frost tender.

A little more unusual tree flowering well at the moment is the Mexican Tree Fern or *Schizolobum parahybrum*.

With masses of yellow flowers at the moment that will cover the entire canopy of the tree that makes a delightful contrast to the trees green trunk. A native of the Brazilian rainforests, in its natural habitat it acts as a canopy tree, but if planted in an open situation, it will grow up to ten metres as a single stem. It is not unheard of for this tree to grow at the rate of two metres per year, and it has foliage that is similar in appearance to the Poinciana, only longer. Pruning the juvenile tree at around head height, making a multi-trunked specimen helps to control the height.

The Mexican Tree Fern will adapt to quite a wide variety of conditions, from being in full hot sunlight to cool heavy shade, making it suitable for a number of garden styles.

Also flowering at the moment is the *Schotia brachypetala* or Parrot Tree.

It is a medium sized semi-deciduous tree that I have gained great respect for with regard to its cooling shade, that I have taken enor-



Bolusanthus speciosus at Kin Kora.



Grevillea robusta in Gladstone.

mous advantage of during this week. It has dark green foliage and spectacular red blooms, making it quite picture.

Though, in many situations, care needs to be taken in the positioning of this tree, because during flowering, hundreds of rainbow lorikeets descend to feast on the flowers, as well as making quite a racket.

Just coming into flower now is that of the Jacaranda.

While the flowering of some of these trees is a bit early this year they do make an impressive display. This deciduous tree, grown for the sake of its delicate, misty lavender flowers and fern-like foliage, has a comfortable spreading habit. Most gardeners could expect their Jacarandas to reach a height of 8 to 10 metres high, and up to eight metres across when fully mature.

Spring is always the time of the year to notice the floral beauty of the trees and shrubs growing in this region but with the long winter this year it is just so much better.



Schizolobum parahybrum.



Schotia brachypetala at Calliope.



Jacaranda minosaefolia at Monto.

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Rural Matters



AgForce General President Georgie Somerset doesn't want Glasgow be another Kyoto for the agriculture industry. 223904

What from Glasgow?

By **Georgie Somerset**,
Agforce General President

Anyone who's experienced first-hand the potentially perilous conditions at an overseas wet market realises how lucky we are in this country to enjoy the abundance of high-quality food available on our supermarket shelves.

We take it for granted – we must. How else can we begin to explain the events 20 years ago when our Prime Minister at the time put pen to paper during 'COP3' at Kyoto.

In doing so he committed agriculture – Queensland agriculture almost exclusively – to strict vegetation management regulations that have negatively impacted producers and landscapes ever since.

What made matters worse was that industry had no idea it was coming – we were not part of the decision-making process, we were not consulted, we simply bore the brunt of reducing emissions for every single Australian.

But as agriculture has a habit of doing, we turned this negative into something positive – something truly inspiring – becoming the only industry since Kyoto was ratified to materially lower its emissions.

Importantly, our work in this area has only just started. Industry can and will continue to

make a real difference in the next phase on climate. But it will do a much better job if it's included as an equal partner in the conversations, and in the planning – something missing 20 years ago.

That's not to say agriculture wants to continue doing all the heavy lifting on emissions reduction for Australia without help from other sectors – far from it.

But as one of the lowest cost options available to governments, the very real risk exists that they will continue to impose on industry yet further punitive legislative measures and costs, solidifying – at least in the minds of those opposed to agriculture – our place as environmental villains, when nothing could be further from the truth.

There's no other way to say it: What happens in Glasgow in less than a month has the potential to influence industry's future for decades.

But AgForce, through its years of long-form policy work, has been preparing for this moment.

Our AgCarE program – while born out of our membership's frustration at not being able to adequately access the practical next steps to allow their family farming businesses to make a positive difference to the climate and the en-

vironment – provides a genuine avenue for low cost, medium risk options related to carbon abatement, drought mitigation, improved biodiversity, and sustainable long-term landscape management and business resilience.

We will continue to develop this program and encourage governments to adopt it over current expensive, enormously complex options on offer that are plainly out of reach of most farming families.

We will also spend the weeks in the lead up to COP26 working with the National Farmers' Federation to lobby Government with everything we have to ensure agriculture receives due recognition for what it has already done on climate – and to secure equal partner status in any discussions around what we as a nation do moving forward.

That's why it's vital every single person living in rural and regional Queensland plays their role in helping spread the news about the positive role industry has already played in reducing emissions on behalf of the wider Australian community.

We need everyone to understand what we already know – agriculture isn't separate from the rest of the community, but integral to it.

Join AgForce in the conversation on COP26 in Glasgow by using #standwithregqld.

Decreased yarding at CQLX sale

CQLX Gracemere agents saw a decreased yarding of 3,288 head on Wednesday, 29 September.

Cattle were drawn from the north to Collinsville and the usual local areas.

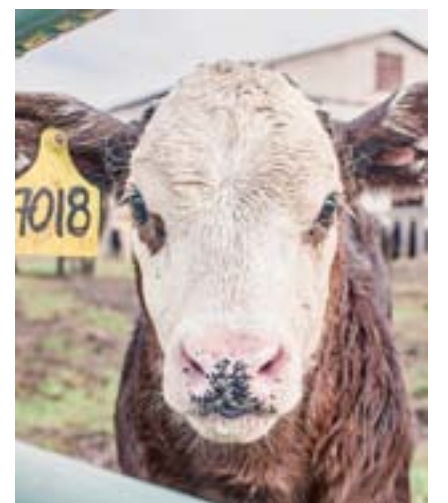
Although the quality was good overall, it was a mixed yarding which showed the first drop in the condition seen for some time. Competition for finished cattle came from the normal processors who were all keen to buy.

Feeders were unchanged and restockers included a couple of new buyers along with the regular panel.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

- AH & BP Goodwin, Blackwater Sold Brangus Steers for 498c/kg weighing 408kg to return \$2,035/hd
- Claire Kehl, Mt Larcom Sold Brahman Steers for 550c/kg weighing 315kg to return \$1,733/hd
- Montrose Grazing, Marlborough Sold No.1 EU Brahman Weaner Steers for 600c/kg weighing 266kg to return \$1,597/hd
- Nullegau Grazing, Marlborough Sold Brahman Cross Steers for 606c/kg weighing 267kg to return \$1,619/hd
- Kenwill Holdings, Stanage Sold 85 No.0 Brangus Steers averaging 490c/kg weighing 420kg to return \$2,059/hd
- L McKinlay, Gogango Sold Charolais Steers for 560c/kg weighing 320kg to return \$1,795/hd
- Windy Hills Grazing, Dululu Sold Droughtmaster Weaner Steers for 618c/kg weighing 216kg to return \$1,339/hd
- Africa Trading, Mackay Sold Brangus Weaner Steers for 556c/kg weighing 272kg to return \$1,514/hd
- Brian Shield, Mackay Sold Brangus Cross Cows for 355c/kg weighing 682kg to return \$2,422/hd
- Bauman and Acton Family, Dingo Sold Brangus Cross Heifers for 514c/kg weighing 228kg to return \$1,175/hd
- Maynard Cattle Company, Etna Creek Sold Senepol Heifers for 492c/kg weighing 329kg to return \$1,621/hd
- Ian Plath, Koumala Sold Limousin Cross Heifers for 476c/kg weighing 375kg to return \$1,785/hd
- Kraken Grazing, Proston Sold Murray Grey Cross Cow & Calf for \$2,125/unit

There was no Gracemere sale on Wednesday due to the Brahman Week Bull Sale.



Ag visa addressing workforce shortages

By **Juliano Oliveira**

The Federal Government has made amendments to the 1994 migration regulation in an attempt to alleviate the workforce shortages in the agriculture and primary industry sectors across the country.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison announced the modifications in London last week. A new visa stream on 30 September 2021 will provide for workers' entry and temporary stay across primary industries sectors.

Minister for Health and Aged Care Greg Hunt, on his website page, said the agricultural visa would be a vital stepping stone in the recovery of the farm sector.

"The visa will be open to applicants from a range of countries and will be available to skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers, and as expected, international workers will undergo necessary quarantine and COVID-19 testing before commencing work."



New visa for agricultural workers.

In a note to the press, Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia David Littleproud said the permission would be the most significant structural change to the rural sector workforce in the nation's history.

"The visa will also be available to the fisheries, forestry and agricultural processing sectors and will target seasonal workers, skilled and semi-skilled workers," Mr Littleproud said.

"It will be open to applicants from a range of countries, and we are already in talks with a number of countries in our region who are eager to participate."

Mr Littleproud said that new visa regulations would complement the Pacific programs in place, which have been critical in supporting Australian primary industries.

"The Pacific will remain the key pathway for the sector to access workers for this harvest, with the government committing to double the number of Pacific workers in Australia by March 2022."

The Department of Home Affairs and Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment has become responsible for the new visa implementation.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Gladstone:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening.

Friday. Sunny.

Rockhampton:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the early afternoon then becoming light in the evening.

Friday. Sunny.

Capricornia:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.

Friday. Sunny. Winds north to northeasterly and light increasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

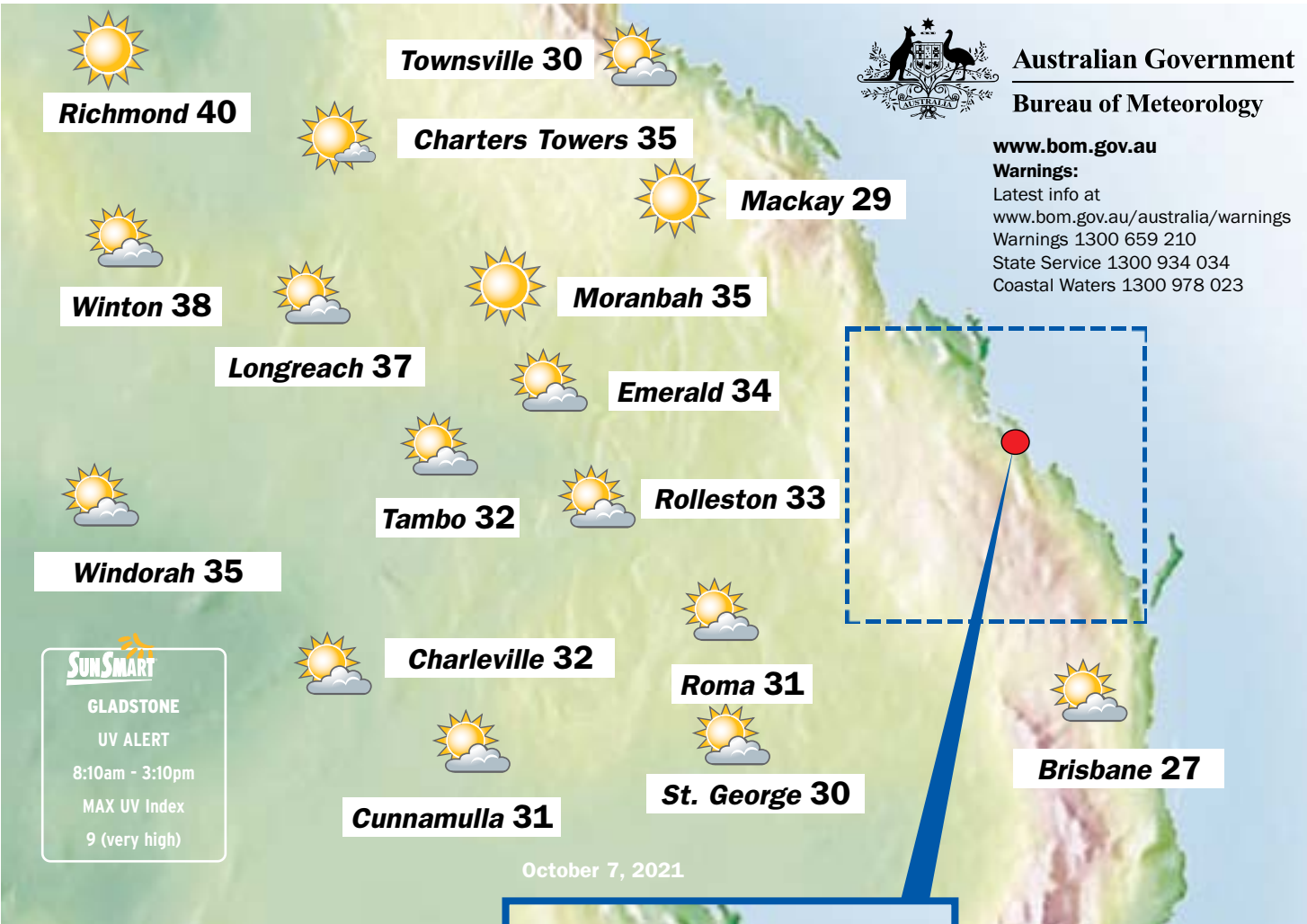
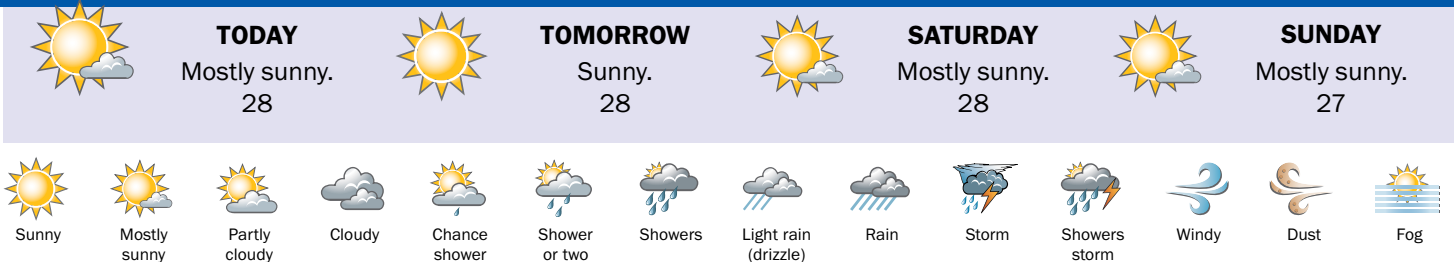
Central Highlands and Coalfields:

Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the south in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the south, most likely in the afternoon or evening. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending east to northeasterly in the evening.

Queensland:

A high over the northern Tasman Sea will maintain a ridge over the east coast, while a trough will move eastward across the interior. Another high over South Australia will strengthen a ridge across the west of the state in the wake of the trough. A slight chance of showers in the central interior and southwest. The chance of a storm about the Carnarvon Ranges and western Channel Country. Mostly sunny elsewhere with the chance of morning fog in the southeast and Gulf Country. Maximum temperatures near or above average. Minimum temperatures above average in the north and west, below average in the southeast. Friday. A trough over the interior may move offshore of the southeast coast, with a ridge extending over the remainder of the state. A slight chance of showers near the trough in the North West, southern inland and southeast. The chance of a storm about the Granite Belt and southern border ranges. Mostly sunny elsewhere with the chance of morning fog in the southeast and Gulf Country near the Northern Territory border. Maximum temperatures above average. Minimum temperatures above average across the interior and north, near average elsewhere.

GLADSTONE FORECAST



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COASTAL WATERS

St. Lawrence to Burnett Heads:

Winds: Northeasterly about 10 knots tending north to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

Bowen to St. Lawrence:

Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

Friday. Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: Below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

Hervey Bay:

Winds: East to northeasterly below 10 knots tending northerly 10 to 15 knots in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Friday. Winds: North to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending north to northeasterly during the afternoon, and reaching up to 20 knots at times. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: North to northeasterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

Fraser Island Coast:

Winds: East to northeasterly below 10 knots tending north to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southerly around 1 metre offshore. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Friday. Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	17
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	27
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	19
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	34
Hobart	Showers.	14
Melbourne	Shower or two.	16
Perth	Partly cloudy.	21
Sydney	Windy.	29

SUNRISE SUNSET

Today:

Sunrise 5:29 am **Sunset** 5:56 pm

Moonrise 6:00 am **Moonset** 6:45 pm

Tomorrow:

Sunrise 5:28 am **Sunset** 5:57 pm

Moonrise 6:40 am **Moonset** 7:50 pm

Rockhampton 32

Gladstone 28

Biloela 33

Bundaberg 28

Hervey Bay 26

Gayndah 32

TIDES

Gladstone

Today:

L:	3:29am	0.2m
H:	9:35am	4.2m
L:	3:48pm	0.4m
H:	9:48pm	4.2m

Tomorrow:

L:	4:05am	0.3m
H:	10:15am	4.2m
L:	4:30pm	0.5m
H:	10:29pm	4.0m

Saturday:

L:	4:41am	0.4m
H:	10:59am	4.2m
L:	5:15pm	0.7m
H:	11:12pm	3.7m

Sunday:

L:	5:16am	0.7m
H:	11:46am	4.0m
L:	6:06pm	1.0m

Monday:

H:	12:00am	3.3m
L:	5:55am	1.0m
H:	12:43pm	3.8m
L:	7:09pm	1.3m

Tuesday:

H:	1:02am	3.0m
L:	6:48am	1.3m
H:	1:54pm	3.6m
L:	8:36pm	1.4m

Port Alma

Today:

L:	3:37am	0.4m
H:	9:29am	5.1m
L:	3:56pm	0.6m
H:	9:43pm	5.2m

Tomorrow:

L:	4:12am	0.4m
H:	10:09am	5.2m
L:	4:36pm	0.8m
H:	10:22pm	4.9m

Saturday:

L:	4:47am	0.6m
H:	10:53am	5.1m
L:	5:21pm	1.0m
H:	11:06pm	4.5m

Sunday:

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H:	11:46am	4.9m
L:	6:15pm	1.4m

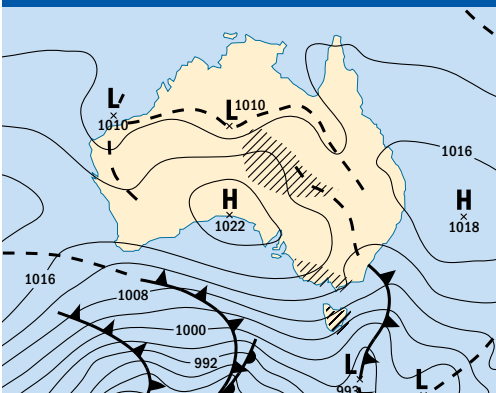
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L:	7:34pm	1.7m

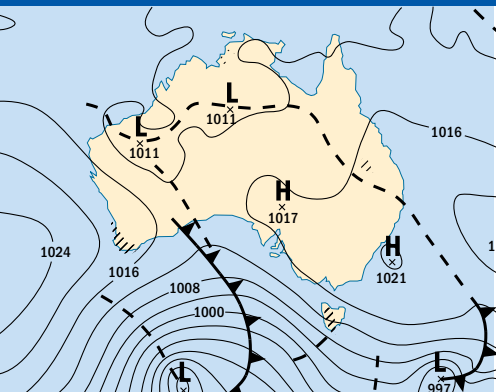
Tuesday:

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H:	2:15pm	4.5m
L:	9:08pm	1.8m

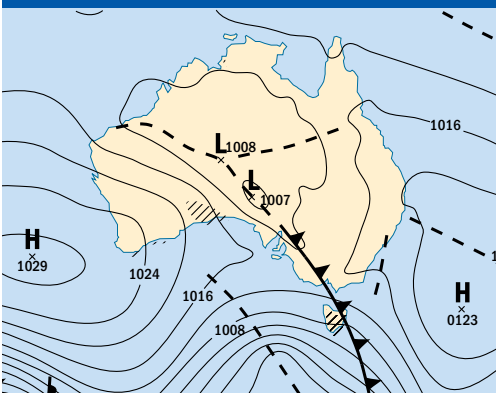
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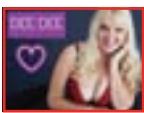
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Deaths

ELLIS, Geoffrey Allan

Late of Oaka Lane, Gladstone. Passed away at the Rockhampton Base Hospital, Friday 24th September, 2021 aged 71 years.

Dearly loved Son of the late Morgan and Alma Ellis. Loved Brother and Brother-in-law of Derfla and Edward, Karen and Colin, Caroline and Darren, James. Loved Uncle to their families.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend Geoffrey's Graveside Funeral Service, to be held at the Port Curtis Lawn Cemetery, Aerodrome Road, Gladstone, Monday 18th October, 2021, commencing 11.00a.m.

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Deaths

ZEIMER (nee McCamley) Dawn Elizabeth

Late of Bracewell. Passed away peacefully at home, Tuesday 28th September, 2021, aged 75 years.

Beloved Wife of Brian. Much loved Mother and Mother-in-law to Kevin and Kellie, Julie and Ken, Sherie and Chris, Glen and Toni, Derek and Emma. Adored Grandmother and Great Grandmother to their families.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Dawn's Graveside Funeral Service to be held at the Mt Larcom Cemetery, Mt Larcom, Thursday 7th October, 2021, commencing 11.00 a.m.

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Family and friends are warmly invited to attend Uncle Bevan's Funeral Service being held at St Joseph's Catholic Church, 24 Angel Street, Murgon on Friday, October 8, 2021 commencing at 10.00am

Attendees are advised that if they have travelled from Covid-19 areas within Qld that have current restrictions, masks must be worn by those attendees.

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There is probably no other experience in life that can compare with the finality of losing a loved one through death. However, the pain of grief can be considerably eased once death is accepted. This acceptance of death is often achieved through the ceremonies associated with a funeral.

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- The committal of the deceased through burial or cremation;
- A time to pay respect and tribute to the one who has died and;
- A time to provide support for the bereaved.

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REST IN PEACE

Fishing with Allstars Insalt's Joe McGuire



Richie O'Brien's 112cm Cobia caught off Gladstone.



Leigh Jones caught this 75cm Nannygai near Gladstone.

Getting the edge - Part 2

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? There's a saying that 10% of anglers catch 90% of the fish. In my opinion it doesn't come down to luck. Rather key areas, such as, hard earned knowledge, fishing optimum times, preparedness, equipment selection and capability.

For this week's column I'm continuing to try to help you to develop yourself into a skilled angler targeting a particular fish species. So, I'm finishing off in the areas of preparedness, equipment selection and capability. So, if you missed my fishing tips column from 2-weeks ago then you'd better get onto the CQ Today website to learn about the areas of earned knowledge and optimising your fishing experience.

Learning from your mistakes when fishing is essential and there is always a better way of doing things whether it be location identification, gear selection, bait/lure selection/presentation and fishing techniques. The list could go on forever.

Preparedness for fishing is a key area for me. For me to be a skilled angler and successfully target fish species it requires many hours spent in my shed preparing the fishing gear, while listening to music and sipping on a few bourbons. This involves anything from tying of doubles and leaders, hook and split ring upgrades, lure fabrication, multi hook and wire trace assembly. My point is you don't want to arrive at your fishing destination when a hot bite starts and you're rigging up instead of fishing and consequently miss the small bite window.

Another aspect to highlight regarding preparedness, is how well you maintain your gear post fishing trip. Aside from a yearly reel service, your gear needs attention after each use. This includes, washing with fresh water and spraying to prevent a collapsed roller bearing or seized handle bearing at the wrong time.

Modern fishing gear seriously gives fishermen the upper hand with lightweight carbon fibre rods matching reels with ridiculous drag



Eliza McGuire with a Redthroat Emperor.

capabilities spooled with braid strong enough to pull a grown man overboard. Having said that, successful anglers have an outfit or two suitable to specific target species and won't mix them around. Just looking at my own gear I have outfits for Whiting, Salmon, Barramundi, bottom reef fish, flats reef fish and Spanish Mackerel. All these outfits obviously have different breaking strain line and are suited to the respective species. An example of why we have different outfits for specific species – my

Spanish outfits are 20,000 size spin reels and although very capable of being utilized for casting over flats for reef fish, they are way too heavy an outfit and you end up with sore arms and shoulders within 15 minutes of continual casting. Whereas the 10,000-size reel specific for the task can be cast all day. I would suggest talking to your local tackle store for advice on what to purchase for the species you want to target.

The same goes for electronics, so talk to your local marine electronics store for advice. Modern electronic mapping systems and electric motors pinpoint an angler to anywhere on the planet. In addition, when it comes to sonar technology - nothing is left to the imagination these days whether it be 2D sonar, down/side imaging, or live scope technology. This technology doesn't lie and to see schools of your target species right in front of you and not biting can be downright frustrating, but just like humans - fish don't eat 24/7. A fish's metabolism is ever changing due to its life stage, environment and their behaviour so don't expect them to eat constantly.

Just like people, fish have also evolved and are becoming smarter. They have impressive communication abilities, long-term memories and sophisticated social structures. They have the ability to learn so when a fish is caught or hooked and released it has the ability to remember. So, this begs the question... are older fish harder to catch because they have seen a hook or two? I remember many years ago Longtail and Mac Tuna could be caught throwing the heaviest of slugs over and through the school. These days if a heavy slug lands anywhere near the school they instantly head deep in avoidance. Consequently much lighter, smaller slugs and plastics are needed these days to entice a bite. Is this another example of fish evolving? This is where thinking outside the box come into its own. Experimenting with home-made lures and or adaptations to existing lures for example can get outstanding results. Fish can get used to the same "run of the mill" mass produced lures especially in pressured areas. So don't be afraid to experiment.

So, with this information processed and put into practice it's once again time around water that increases an anglers fishing capability to successfully target a fish species and actually catch it. This brings us back to where you think you fit into the 10 per cent of anglers catching 90 per cent of the fish. The standout leaders in my ALLSTARS competition definitely fit into the 10.



The under 18 boys celebrate their grand final victory.

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Jardel Bob (Player of series under 18 Boys) and Zayne Cox (Player of finals under 18 Boys) together with their individual honours.

Picture: CQ BULLS TOUCH FOOTBALL FACEBOOK

Touch footy's blooming

By Liam Emerton

Our region has a terrific reputation for being a breeding ground for young touch footballers, and results on the weekend put an exclamation mark next to that statement.

The Central Queensland Bulls took out the under 16 girls and 18 boys National Youth Championships (NYC) with two stellar grand final victories.

The under 12 Girls, 12 Boys, 14 Girls and 14 Boys also all made the big dance, however, finished runners-up in their respective competitions.

To add to that impressive feat our representative touch football association was named as the second-best touch football entity at the championships.

And the winning didn't stop there, Jardel Bob (18 Boys) and Kaliah Bob (16 Girls) were named players of the series while Zayne Cox (18 Boys) was named player of the finals.

Also impressive was under 18 boys' Angus Gabriel whose magnificent intercept try made the Touch Football Australia highlight reel after he ran away for a huge grand final moment.



The under 16 girls CQ Bulls squad enjoy the elation of the grand final victory.

After the under 18 boys' 11-3 grand final victory Patrick Crow and Flynn Kelso spoke with Touch Football Australia's media about the amazing achievement.

"It was a good one definitely, the boys really gave it to us in the round game and especially

out there too so it was really good," said Crow.

"It's definitely one of my favorite [carnivals]. You play different people, it's not the usual Gold Coast, Brissy players," added Kelso.

"It's good to come here, get some different competition and go out like this.

"Past coaches, junior coaches, club coaches, they all contribute to us being the players we are. Hats off to them and thank you."

Rockhampton Touch president Gary Benbow was at the NYC watching all the action unfold and spoke to CQ Today about the incredibly strong program that Central Queensland has.

"It's tremendous for the region, you couldn't ask for better," he said.

"Overall it was a great performance by Central Queensland.

"The efforts that the young girls and boys put in over the last two or three years, probably longer, they're just getting stronger and stronger every year.

"It comes back to our coaches and we couldn't be prouder of the boys and girls.

"They know the standard they have to get

to and the way they train and look out for each other is tremendous."

Rockhampton already has a terrific touch football identity and when you add Gladstone, Yeppoon, Emerald, and all across CQ into the mix it becomes a sensational selection of top-tier talents.

Adding to that is the development of our players and coaches which Benbow said is growing each and every year.

"The culture up here in the Central Queensland area is very strong," said Benbow.

"From our seniors right down to our juniors I think they know exactly what they've got to do to get to that next level.

"And that goes to Queensland representation and Australian youth sides and senior sides.

"Years ago you wouldn't have heard of Central Queensland in Australian representatives and Queensland representatives but in the present time, it's just massive.

"It's the breeding grounds for our Australian sides at the moment. We are a nursery up here and we just improve every year."

Masters at the crease: Solid Seamers steam into third

By Liam Emerton

It wasn't the perfect result but a bronze to kick off the Central Queensland Seamers 2021 representative cricket campaign is a strong start.

The Seamers had a strong start to the Bulls Masters t20 tournament with the eyes on a place in the grand final, held at The Gabba.

CQ came up against North Queensland in their first match with the Monsoons sent into bat after our squad won the toss.

Interestingly enough, our team came up against one of their shining lights last season when former The Glen batsmen Sam Lowry opened the batting for NQ.

But Logan Whitfield made short work of the 2020 Queensland Country player of the year, bowling him out for just eight runs.

Sending them into bat proved to be the right decision as, besides NQ's McElligott with 63 not out, no batsmen from the opposition made over 10 runs.

Callum McMahon and Whitfield continued their impressive local cricket form, bagging three wickets each helping keep North Queensland to a total of 107.

After the bowlers had done their job, the batsmen did theirs, with Gracemere Bulls' Todd Harmsworth scoring 48 not out, Joe McGahan scoring an unbeaten 23 and David



The CQ Seamers at the Bulls Masters T20 carnival.

Picture: BULLS MASTERS FACEBOOK

Heymer finishing on 25, sealing the Seamers' first win of the tournament.

Our second match of the weekend saw CQ chase down a solid 113 runs, made by South East Queensland in just 13.3 overs.

Again it was Harmsworth who top scored with 52 while Heymer fell agonisingly close to another half-century, finishing on 47 before he was caught in the field.

But at the final hurdle our local boys fell,

being defeated by the Gold Coast representative squad.

Gold Coast sent our squad into bat and despite some solid scores from Heymer (36), Cam Keene (20) and Joe McGahan (19) no strong partnerships were able to withstand the bowling attack.

Central Queensland made 106 in that match which was chased down with eight overs and eight wickets remaining by the

Gold Coast side.

That loss sent the Seamers into a third place playoff against Mackay-Whitsunday Nitros.

With our third toss-win of the tournament, Mackay was sent into bat, which was once again the turning point.

Luke Johnstone's 3/24 led the way for our bowling attack who took seven scalps as the Nitros finished their 20 overs on 126.

Needing to complete their biggest chase of the carnival, the Seamers went out onto Salter Oval with Heymer and Harmsworth opening the batting and our two stars of the tournament did not disappoint.

The pair combined for 85 runs before Harmsworth was dismissed for 42 and shortly after Heymer (47) once again fell just three runs away from completing a half century.

After McGahan's quick dismissal, Keene (14*) and Mark O'Keeffe (19*) got the job done for Central Queensland, securing third place with a superb seven wicket victory.

After Lowry's NQ's opening game defeat to Central Queensland, the team went on a huge unbeaten run and secured a spot in the grand final.

Lowry's best knock came in the third game where he hit an outrageous 45 from just 17 balls, clearly fired up after having been dismissed for a golden duck the previous game.



Denzel Sirriss breaks the line before rushing away to score a try for Tannum.

Stars shine in Crab Classic

By Liam Emerton

The Tannum Boyne Seagulls Junior Rugby League hosted its terrific rugby league tournament for under 13's on the weekend.

The Crab Classic Junior Rugby League Carnival showcased the best in local and Queensland juniors, eyeing off the top spot.

Gladstone had several teams in the competition while Calliope, Norths (Rockhampton), Emerald and Longreach made up the rest of the Central Queensland sides.

See the full story on page 48



Malaki Lemalu charges through the Calliope defence.



Denzel Sirriss throws a pass to his left.



Parker Dance looks for a long ball out to his left.



Alex Hughes looks for a pass out the back.



Malaki Lemalu fends off a Calliope defender.



Tyler Davey sprints into open space down the wing.



Jack Leary passes the ball out from dummy-half.



Logan Francis battles off four defenders on Saturday afternoon.



Gavin Wilson-Tyers makes a run up field. The Gladstone Wallaby was named player of the tournament by carnival organisers.



Dylan List scores a try for the Wallabies.



Keiren Johnston looks for a pass out the back.



Calliope's Kaleb Hough weighs up his options from dummy half.

The advertisement features a collage of images showing various building materials and services. At the top, there's a long hallway with lockers. Below that, a kitchen area with a sink and stove. In the center, a large yellow container with the text "MULTITRADE BUILDING HIRE" and "THINKING INSIDE THE BOX". At the bottom, there's a bathroom with a toilet and sink, and a room with a large window and a desk.



Touch football is certainly growing in popularity throughout Central Queensland.



Gladstone Today Journalist Liam Emerton reminisced about playing for the mighty St Clair Comets.

Let's talk a bit about sport

Welcome to a new column produced by 4RO's **AARON STEVENS** and Gladstone Today journalist **LIAM EMERTON**. The pair will chat about anything and everything sport, from local competition to the world stage, we hope you enjoy it. Feel free to submit your topics or what you would like to hear the two sporting heads discuss via email at Liam.emerton@cqtoday.com.au

NRL

It was the Penrith Panthers who took out the title, what did you think of the grand final?

Aaron: I don't think anyone was shocked that the Panthers won. How good was that game plan, the kicking game of Nathan Cleary.

To put that ball on a dime a metre out from the try line every single time, he just kept chipping it in there.

What could Souths do...they were running the ball back the entire night.

It was all just Nathan Cleary's kicking game and the more he chipped it into the corner or on the try line, the more Souths had to run it back and they just couldn't keep up with the Panthers' defence.

It was a great game plan and Nathan Cleary was the worthy winner of the Clive Churchill Medal.

Liam: Yeah it was a cracking game, being born in Penrith my news-feed was blowing up with all my friends and family revelling in that excitement.

Too bad my parents were both born in Bankstown so I grew up a Bulldogs fan haha.

But what a game. I thought Matt Burton was outstanding in both defence and attack, and he could have maybe snagged the player of the game but it wasn't to be.

I'm not the biggest fan of Souths but the heart and the effort they put into every finals game was extraordinary, missing Latrell Mitchell as well.

I'm just glad it was a great game of rugby league.

Tom Trbojevic obviously took out the Dally M, but if you look back on the season was there anyone else who could have won it if Turbo didn't have such a freakish season?

Aaron: Cody Walker was just amazing throughout the entire season and wasn't it just heart-breaking to see that virtually the only mistake he made in 28 rounds of football was throwing an intercept pass in the grand final.

I was heartbroken to watch Walker throw that pass and fall into Crichton's hand and he was away. If it would have just gone over those outstretched fingers then Alex Johnston is probably in down the other end.

When you look at the fact that not only the way that he has executed, as far as his try assist, but also just when you think he's going to throw that ball he's got that amazing ability to change his mind at not the last minute, but the last milli-second, and dart through the line.

Tommy T deserved it in the end, he got the points. I think there were just some amazing players in that top five in a year which has just broken so many records.

Liam: Turbo is just fantastic to watch. I think we have all just been stunned by how good he was.

He's drawn comparisons to the likes of Jar-



The Tannum Boyne Crab Classic was a brilliant showing of young talent but certainly brought up a debate between Aaron and Liam.

ryd Haynes' season and Ben Barba's as well where they were just ridiculously good.

And even then I think Tommy Turbo was a level above both of those players, and that's coming from a Bulldogs fan who very much enjoyed that Ben Barba season in 2012.

I think you're right, if anyone probably deserved it, it was Cody Walker or even Nathan Cleary who finished second.

JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE

The Tannum Boyne Crab Classic Carnival was held on the weekend which focused on rugby league and promoting mental health. What an amazing and inventive carnival this was.

Aaron: This is when we have to make sure that message is being spread.

We've got to do it when they're 10, 11, 12 or 13 because tragically sometimes by the time they're 16, 17, 18, especially in the world we live in these days, it can be too late.

Kids recently have had to live through more than I know I had to during my life so we have to make sure we're spreading that message as soon as we possibly can.

To reflect it in a rugby league carnival is just terrific.

It certainly was a competitive competition and it was great to see the kids out there.

One question which was raised to me from someone who spent a fair bit of time down at the carnival is the old weight-for-age debate, did you have that brought up with you after the carnival?

Liam: No I didn't have it brought up to me. I don't know, it's a very strange debate.

You see a lot of these kids who have obviously developed a lot quicker than other kids around the region.

But those little ones are the ones that become Peter Sterlings, they are kids who rip in, get in and tackle.

You look at any of the halfbacks across the NRL era. Brett Kimorley, Tommy Dearden is another one and those players are the ones who stand up.

Aaron: It is an interesting debate and I get what you're saying but then there's the other side of the argument that there are kids who aren't planning to play NRL or progressing their rugby league career.

They just want to get out and enjoy a game of rugby league.

And they're up against people sometimes three times the size of them. In some of the photos I saw, there were some big, big boys out there playing against some little boys.

This debate is going to continue but for the success of the carnival and the way the kids went, well done to all of them.

Liam: That debate is going to go on for an eternity until someone changes something.

As a kid growing up playing football, I've had those big kids playing next to me and against me.

We played this one kid, this was a long time ago, and he would run through us all.

He would only go for two or three runs a game because he'd run 100 metres every time he'd grab the ball.

You look at any sport around the world. Are you going to stop a 13-year-old kid that's 6'3 from playing basketball?

I know it's a bit different because of the physicality, but there are all these sports with kids who develop faster and their skills develop quicker.

It's an interesting debate and it certainly comes up when you've covered an under 13's carnival.

There's so much success for touch football in Central Queensland, the NYC was played this weekend and we had winners and runners up everywhere. How great is it to see such a strong development in touch footy?

Aaron: Of course the touch football grounds in Rockhampton are the Cyril Connell Fields and you just have a feeling that the great man has sprinkled some magic dust over that field because of the players that we produce in touch football from this region are just amazing.

And for a Central Queensland team to go away and basically play in every grand final from the 14's through to 18's, I know they missed a couple there, and then win the 16's and 18's and to make runners up in most of the other grades is amazing.

You know what, I put it down to the fact we have so many ex-NRL players in Central Queensland.

Generally, across Central Queensland, we just have this knack for producing these wonderful touch football players and terrific teams.

You can put that down to the coaches too, put it down to the facilities, but this is a national competition and we just blew them away.

Liam: We certainly did, we finished second in the overall team or region at the carnival. It's just such a great effort and so good to see.

We've had former greats from everywhere and even Tamika Upton who has been phenomenal since bursting on the scene.

She came through touch footy, that's where her roots were and if we keep producing talent as we have done there's going to be scouts and everything popping up around Central Queensland just to have a look at what the touch scene is here and what we're doing so well compared to the rest of the country.

Aaron: I think touch is the next sport coming through that will reach the heights of national coverage. I don't think we're too far away from turning on the TV and getting to watch touch being played.

You get the feeling that touch is just building to something and you know there's going to be plenty of Central Queenslanders involved.

Liam: That's for sure, we've already seen that this NYC was live-streamed on KAYO Sports.

That's a huge step for our youngsters who get to watch themselves on a program.

When you can add NYC or touch football onto that list it just grows the sport and is fantastic for it.

RJC report with Ian Mill

By Rockhampton Jockey Club CEO Ian Mill

Hi everyone trust you have all enjoyed your long weekend and better still, backed a few winners along the way.

That certainly would have been the case if you followed the prospects of Rockhampton jockey Ashley Butler and the Rocky contingent of horses at Mackay TAB races last Saturday.

Rockhampton trainers prepared four winners during the afternoon while providing race quinellas on three occasions as well as the tri-fecta in two races.

Not to be outdone, Ash Butler rode three winners – Avocado Sunset for Callaghan Park trainer Jared Wehlow as well as Fire King and Scent of Air for Mackay’s Olivia Cairns.

Nick Walsh’s bonny mare Princess Rules (\$2.90) won the Open Handicap (1050m) from her arch rival and sometimes nemesis, Rockhampton trainer Clinton Taylor’s The Egyptian (\$1.85) ridden by Butler.

These two horses have had some testing race duels in recent times.

Actually, quite remarkable!

They have clashed no fewer than six times since June.

On June 17 at Mackay, The Egyptian beat Princess Rules by a nose and then on June 30 at Callaghan Park, The Egyptian ran second to Lingalonga Lass with Princess Rules a close-up third.

Princess Rules beat The Egyptian at their next two clashes relegating him to second, both at Mackay, on July 24 and August 26.

How about this, the margin was the barest possible – a ‘nose’ in both those finishes!

Next up they met on September 14 again at Ooralea Gardens at Mackay with The Egyptian beating Princess Rules into second by a half-head.

Then Princess Rules annexed her revenge last Saturday downing The Egyptian fair and square by a half-length.

Incredibly, both Princess Rules and The Egyptian have beaten each other three times apiece recently and in doing so fighting out close finishes.

Hats off to Princess Rules and The Egyptian as they give their best each and every start.

Princess Rules is the younger of the pair being a four-year-old bay mare by Tycoon Ruler from Princess Cinders.

Raced by Garnant’s Gavin Milner and family she is a fabulous advertisement for the Rockhampton Jockey Club’s Capricornia Yearling Sales.

Gavin purchased her at the 2019 CYS in Rockhampton for \$39,000 from David Reynolds’ Go2 Park, Dalby.

Princess Rules has now collected \$223,850 in purses from nine wins and nine placings from 22 starts.

Her QTIS bonus prize money has amounted to a \$90,450.

Which reminds me, before we know it the Capricornia Yearling Sales will be on again at the Robert Schwarten Pavilion at the Rockhampton Showgrounds next April.

Rest assured there will be more of the ilk of Princess Rules.



Back to Mackay last Saturday, good to see our Callaghan Park trainer Zoe Hohn back in the winners’ circle with Champagne At Dawn.

A top effort also from Rockhampton’s Leanne Applewaite providing the quinella result in the Open Handicap (1560m) with Cavaleiro (Tahlia Fenlon) beating stablemate Tezoff (Adam Sewell) by a nose.

That must have been a very exciting race finish for Leanne to watch.

Also, very pleasing to see Rocky apprentice jockeys Cody Collis, Alisha Donald and Tahlia Fenlon riding winners there.

Rockhampton-trained horses collected almost \$57,000 of the \$125,000 prizemoney on offer at Mackay last Saturday.

Good effort and lovely to see our trainers, jockeys and owners doing well of course, while not forgetting the horses.

Remember also at the previous Mackay Turf Club races on September 18, Rockhampton trained horses won five of the six races run.

Which means at the last two Mackay race days, Rocky horses have won nine of the 13 races staged.

It certainly is a happy hunting ground for them.

So, take the tip readers follow the Rocky horses at Mackay anytime you see them in there.

The RJC held its Annual General Meeting at Callaghan Park last week.

An important part of the business on the

agenda was filling a vacancy on the committee.

After due process with voting finalised and counted, Bill Ouston was the successful candidate elected.

Bill is very well versed with the dealings of the Rockhampton Jockey Club committee having previously dedicated 17 years of service to that role.

During that time, which culminated in 2014 when Bill retired from committee, his service included roles as Deputy Chairman and Chairman.

Bill explained his position in correspondence to club members.

“I retired from the committee as I was undertaking extensive overseas travel and could not dedicate the necessary time to fulfill my role with the club. I now have that necessary time to contribute,” he said.

Bill Ouston joins Rob Carr (Chairman), John Siganto (Deputy Chairman), Jeff Leaver (Treasurer), Darren Kuhl, Wendy Mulry, Rebecca Latter, Greg Bowden, David Peel and Chris Dodson on the RJC committee.

Bill and his wife Di have extensive share ownership in horses trained at Rockhampton, Gold Coast, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

These include this Saturday’s \$2million Caulfield Guineas (1600m) aspirant, and last season’s crowned top Queensland juvenile, Alpine Edge.

The Oustons are passionate owners and just a fortnight back they were at the iconic

two days of bush racing at Twin Hills where they had a runner.

The excitement keeps building for our gala race meeting of the year – the annual St Peter’s Caulfield Cup Race Day on Saturday, 16 October.

Rocky is abuzz with talk about the occasion which lures thousands to Callaghan Park racecourse.

If you are wanting to know what is planned for the occasion and what options are still available, log on to the RJC’s Callaghan Park Facebook page.

It will bring you up to scratch.

It’s been busy times over at Callaghan Park as, with the advent of spring, our first class The Members facility has been hosting many special occasions including weddings over recent weekends.

The facility is second to none and provides a unique setting for all occasions be they weddings, parties, conferences and break-ups.

Of an evening when Callaghan Park is floodlit, the view from The Members is magnificent.

Better still there is parking galore available.

Get in quickly if you are planning functions over the Christmas period by contacting Kelly Suli at Callaghan Park.

Let’s meet again in CQ Today next week for an update on how our new look Callaghan Park grass racetrack handled all the hooves at its first meeting back for over a month there last Tuesday.



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Gladstone Wallaby Dylan List breaks away from the Calliope defence at the Carnival.

Message clear at Classic

By Liam Emerton

The Tannum/Boyne Junior Rugby League Club hosted its first ever Crab Classic under 13 rugby league carnival on the weekend with roaring success.

The carnival was designed to give kids an opportunity to show their skills as well as teaching them about mental health through Headspace and The Crab Classic.

The moto for the carnival was 'no boys, just legends' and the tournament certainly lived up to that.

Local team, the Gladstone Wallabies, made it all the way through to the grand final but were defeated in the end by a strong Redlands outfit.

The Valley Diehards were able to make the semi-finals but were knocked out by the same

Redlands team that eventually won the tournament.

Other local Central Queensland teams like Calliope, Rockhampton Norths Knights, Emerald Tigers and Blackwater Crushers were joined by teams from Toowoomba, Noosa, Longreach and Mackay.

The carnival itself brought in an estimated \$750,000 dollars to the local economy thanks to around 400 kids attending and roughly 2000 people attending Dennis Park each day.

After two years of planning the wonderful tournament, Cameron Kurtz was incredibly pleased by the outcome.

"There's nothing for kids in those older age groups," he said.

"We're trying to get more stuff in those age groups because that's the group where the par-

ticipation numbers start to die off.

"And the kids are looking for new challenges because they're sick of playing the same local teams in the district by then.

"We're starting to try and organise more stuff in regards to getting a few different regions at our fields so they can play with each other.

"We're lucky enough to have five fields there which is very rare."

Kurtz said he was so proud of the efforts of volunteers and the Tannum Sands club to be able to help promote growth in both rugby league as well as a healthy mind.

"It took two years to organise and for the amount of support we got and all the volunteers that helped out from our club over the weekend, it was very well run," he said.

"Thank you to the Tannum Seagulls Senior Rugby League, Tannum Old Boys and all the Tannum/Boyne Seagulls Junior Rugby League volunteers who all worked together to deliver this unbelievable event to showcase our region.

"A few kids came up and said that they get in trouble at school and I need someone to talk to that isn't directly my family."

And Kurtz is already planning ahead for the 2022 carnival, with plans to make the tournament grow with the addition of more players and teams.

That carnival is pencilled in for the weekend of 13 September, 2022 with Dennis Park set for another monster carnival.

See pages 44 and 45 for more photos from the weekend

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