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Gladstone has lower fuel prices than its neighbour Rockhampton according to figures released on RACQ's fuel prices webpage.

However, the price in Gladstone has surpassed previous records set in October 2018.

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Ben, Jackie, Lainey, Hayley, Nicko and Amanda at the Cox Plate Day.

Cox Plate fashion and fun at the track

All the glamour and fun of the races was on display at the Gladstone Turf Club's 2021 Cox Plate Day. Held on Saturday, 23 October, at Ferguson Park in West Gladstone, the day saw Gladstone region residents don their finery and enjoy a bet on the gee-gees.

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Vow to fix road

By Eilish Massie

After years of community unrest regarding a notoriously dangerous Calliope intersection, an election candidate has promised to upgrade it if he is elected.

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Tickled pink by the breast cancer awareness installation at Gladstone Hospital's Community Health building are Katrina Elliott, Nadia Noto, Sharon Graham, Emma Elliott, Sandy Munro and Sally Haley.

A beautiful way to raise awareness

The Gladstone community has been given a beautiful gift for this month to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

“Our Story 2021” takes the form of a stunning art and education installation at Gladstone Hospital's Community Health building.

The display not only provides vital information on breast cancer but gives local people the opportunity to tell their stories and provide hope to others. The pink tree sculpture has hanging leaves where anyone – breast cancer patient, family member or friend – can write about their personal experience. Reading snippets from just a few leaves makes it clear – everyone has a different story to share and everyone's journey after a breast cancer diagnosis is unique. “There is always hope, stay strong, be positive and remember, get your boobs checked and if anything feels wrong, get it checked, it can save your life.” – Angela, diagnosed in February 2021.

“My message to you all, go and get tested, if not for yourself, do it for your loved ones.” – Therese, who lost beloved sister Sharon in 2020. “My health is great even though I have cancer, and I am very positive and love my life.” – Tracey, diagnosed in 2012, aged 46. “On 11 September this year I reached seven years cancer free; my mother was also diagnosed with breast cancer in 2015 and is now also cancer free.” – Sherri, first person in her family diagnosed with cancer.

The messages are powerful, and will have a lasting impact on everyone who passes the tree, or goes online to read the stories (heart-gallerygladstonehospital.com/breast-cancer-awareness-our-story-2021/). The vision for “Our Story 2021” came from McGrath Breast Care Nurse Sally Haley and CQ Health staff and was brought to life by talented local artist Katrina Elliott.

“I am incredibly inspired by these coura-

geous women who shared their stories,” Sally said.

“This project will not only raise awareness of breast cancer but will provide a sense of comradeship for everyone who has experienced breast cancer and everyone who is supporting someone on their breast cancer journey.”

Artist Katrina said she was honoured to help create “Our Story 2021”.

“So many ladies have told me they found it therapeutic to write and share their story,” Katrina said.

“How beautiful that by sharing their stories, they are also giving hope to others experiencing their own breast cancer journey.

“I would encourage others to share their own stories – the display and website link will remain long after Breast Cancer Awareness Month has passed.”

“Our Story 2021” was funded by a “pink month” fundraiser in 2019 (hosted by Gladstone Hospital's Women and Newborn unit) and supported by the McGrath Foundation, Aestec Services, Katrina Elliott and CQ Health.

Fast Facts

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australia. It is estimated that 55 people will be diagnosed with breast cancer in Australia every day this year. The McGrath Foundation funds McGrath Breast Care Nurses in communities right across Australia.

McGrath Breast Care Nurses help individuals and their families affected by breast cancer by providing invaluable physical, psychological and emotional support, from the time of diagnosis and throughout treatment.

The support of a McGrath Breast Care Nurse is available for free and without a referral.

To find your nearest McGrath Breast Care Nurse, head to the McGrath Foundation website www.McGrathFoundation.com.au.

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The editor's desk

I hope to see the city of Gladstone, its surrounds and neighbouring towns prosper into 2022.

Wouldn't it be great to see more collaboration between residents and leaders to look for new solutions to issues, new possibilities to fill potential voids and find new avenues of achieving goals to avoid any inconvenience for any parties.

Brick by brick, we can make a difference to strengthen our community and maintain bonds between each other to ensure the area remains resilient, close-knit and warm for all of its inhabitants. We have been through too many tough times to not consider each other's happiness at any cost. While it is great to be ambitious and plan new schemes, let's work together on a higher level to ensure that everyone's needs are considered. We now live in a world where we are interconnected more than ever before, so let's take advantage of this opportunity to best serve our community. I can't wait to see the results of a collaborative approach leading into the new year.

- Sean Fox



Turtle killed by boat strike

By Jackie Dobson

A turtle that fell victim to a boat strike was found by Tannum Sands life savers earlier this week, but could not be saved.

The lungs and other organs are right beneath the carapace (shell) so boat strike victims usually have a poor prognosis and small chance of survival.

Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre Manager Kim Van Oudheusden said the animal was in excruciating pain before it succumbed to the boat strike injuries.

"It's so sad and unnecessary," Kim said.

Kim urged boaties to be mindful of marine turtles when out boating.

"Remember that you're a guest in their habitat, and not the other way around!"

To prevent boat strikes:

- Slow your boat down during turtle mating season
- Slow your boat down in areas with sea grass
- Obey speed limits
- Wear polarised sunglasses so you're more likely to spot marine life in the water
- Have a spotter on the boat to look out for marine animals coming up to breathe

"If you accidentally hit a turtle with your boat, stick around for at least 30 minutes to see if it is ok," Kim said.

"Turtles will always dive down to get away from you after you hit them but that doesn't mean they are fine.

"If a turtle is injured, please retrieve it and



Tannum Sands Life Saver Liam Morris helped when the turtle was struck earlier this week.

call the Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre immediately so the turtle can receive treatment straight away.

"If the turtle can't be saved, it can be euthanised so it doesn't have to die a slow and painful death."

Tannum Sand Surf Life Saving Club were thanked for their help with this particular turtle.

For assistance, please contact the Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre on 0408 431 304.



Quoin Island Turtle Rehabilitation Centre Manager Kim Van Oudheusden urged boaties to be mindful of marine turtles, especially during mating season.

Katter's Australian Party calls for more clarity on energy

Queensland is none the wiser as to how it will meet the growing energy demand created by large-scale "green hydrogen" production, following a confusing response by Minister for Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen Mick de Brenni to calls for clarity from Katter's Australian Party.

In a Question Without Notice delivered in the House yesterday, KAP Leader Robbie Katter asked the Minister to show his hand on how the high electricity demands required to produce hydrogen – the Government's energy ace card – would be met.

"Will the Minister commit to fast-tracking the CopperString 2.0 project to enable new energy production and grid capacity, then validating the claims of a hydrogen future?" Mr Katter asked in the House.

The Minister, who is captaining Queensland's push to grow its renewables sector from 20 to 50 per cent total energy production in the next 10 years, said the Palaszczuk Labor Government's plan was to "invest in renewable energy".

He did not say how taxpayer-subsided renewable energy, currently sitting at 20 per cent of total energy supply, would meet growing demands in place of gas or coal.

Minister de Brenni also did not clarify how

any renewable energy produced in North West Queensland, which has an abundance of solar and wind resources, would be fed into the national grid without CopperString 2.0.

Currently the North West, including the Mount Isa region which is one of the richest mineral-producing regions in the world, is not connected to the national electricity market.

The region is electrified by a single gas-fired power station that has a market monopoly, significantly limiting expansion opportunities for the mining and energy sectors.

CopperString 2.0 seeks to connect the region to the grid.

Mr Katter said rural and regional Queenslanders were deeply confused by what the Government's plans for tackling climate change would mean for their communities.

He said the regions could not bear the brunt of policy shifts, and that the agricultural and mining sectors had to be protected now and into the future.

Following news at the weekend that the Nationals had backed a Liberal and Labor push for the nation to adopt a "Net Zero by 2050" energy policy, the KAP has called



MP Robbie Katter.

Picture: INSTAGRAM

for immediate action to benefit regional Queensland.

Their priorities include:

- Fast-tracking of approvals and, where appropriate, additional financial investment in the CopperString 2.0 Project to support a greater supply of critical minerals and expand the State's electricity, which will be needed to meet growing energy demands related to the production of "green hydrogen";

- Immediate investment in the bio-fuels sector in Queensland, with a particular focus on providing additional income streams for sugar cane farmers, and a commitment to increase the State's ethanol mandate to 10 per cent;

- A commitment from all levels of Government not to impede on, or allow corporates to impede on, the mining and export of Australian coal for as long as there is international demand for it.

Hinchinbrook MP Nick Dametto has also called for clarity from Minister de Brenni in regards to the Government's plans to protect the State's energy supply from foreign interests.

Mr Dametto said he was concerned that, with the majority of Queensland's power currently provided by Government-owned corporations such as Stanwell and CS Energy, any significant changes to this model could impact asset and supply security.

"This is particularly with regards to investment in our energy production by foreign powers, some of which are massive players in the renewable energy space," he said.

"Any transfer of ownership of supply from the Government to private entities is a risk, and we need the Minister to promise that there will be no sell-off by stealth."

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Labor pledges crash fix

By Eilish Massie

One of the worst intersections in the Gladstone Region has been promised a major overhaul if Matt Burnett and the Australian Labor Party win the Flynn electorate.

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Gladstone Region Kahn Goodluck said upgrades to the Drynan Drive intersection has been a project Council has supported for several years.

"Council has been passionately advocating for improvements to the Drynan Drive intersection for many years, so it's great to see a solid funding commitment from both the State Government and Federal Opposition," Cr Goodluck said.



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"Any school parent will tell you that this intersection becomes quite difficult to cross in times of high-peak traffic, especially around school drop-off and pick-up times."

"This intersection also services the Calliope Central Shopping Centre, Calliope Bowls Club and other nearby businesses, so improving traffic flow will also benefit them as well as the obvious safety improvements that will benefit school children and give parents extra peace of mind."

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher said traffic lights and a children's crossing would be installed at the intersection.

"This has been the number one priority for this community for a long time," he said.

"To get lights at Drynan Drive is critical for this community."

"The LNP have let down the community of Calliope and that's because they are not out on the ground."

Shadow Treasurer Jim Chalmers MP said despite promises, including from the LNP

Candidate for Flynn, the Morrison-Joyce Government had failed to deliver the funding needed to fix the Drynan Drive intersection and make it safe for locals.

"This upgrade has been designed and costed, all that is needed is a government to step up and invest in this essential infrastructure," he said.

"Labor and Matt Burnett have a proven track record of building roads and infrastructure in Gladstone and across Central Queensland, include the Calliope Crossroads, Kirkwood Road, and the range crossing on the Dawson Highway."

The Morrison-Joyce Government are all announcement and no delivery.

"Only an Albanese Labor Government will continue to invest in the infrastructure this growing community needs."

LNP Member for Callide and LNP Candidate for Flynn Colin Boyce said he had advocated for lights at the Dawson Highway and Drynan Drive intersection in Calliope since 2017.



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"If Queensland had an LNP government, there would already be lights at Drynan Drive near the Calliope State High School."

"I stood at Drynan Drive with Mayor Burnett prior to the 2017 state election committing funding to the lights which at that time were costed at less than \$3 million."

"Money could have been allocated by the Queensland Labor Government in 2018 from surplus monies, \$14 million was left over from Dawson Highway bridge projects but the Labor Government and Member for Gladstone, who was the assistant treasurer at the time, made a choice not to."

"Mayor Burnett's claim that it is a priority of the Labor Government is not correct."

Recent correspondence from Minister for Transport and Main Roads, the Hon Mark Bailey MP, confirms this as he states the project "must compete against statewide priorities."

"It took 97 days for the Minister to reply to my letter."

"The Dawson Highway and Drynan Drive roads are state and local government controlled, not federal."

"This project was supposed to be completed as part of the Calliope High School installation but wasn't. "Perhaps Minister Butcher or Mayor Burnett might know why?"

Be a part of Easter 2022 in your neighbourhood

Gladstone Regional Council is currently seeking expressions of interest from suitable entities to deliver a series of events during Easter 2022 to celebrate Easter in Gladstone. Expressions of interest are sought for events which will complement the well-established Easter events and be held within the vicinity of Auckland Creek and Gladstone Harbour. Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett is looking forward to seeing some great expressions of interest. "Easter is such a significant time in our Region featuring the iconic Gladstone Harbour Festival and Gladstone Ports Corporation Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race," Councillor Burnett said.

"The successful applicant will be required to run a series of events over each day of the Easter weekend – in recent years this was the

Brisbane to Gladstone Village which featured multiple events.

"This agreement has expired, and we are looking for proposals that will help Council increase the profile of our Region by activating spaces, promoting community pride and increasing visitation."

Visit www.gladstone.qld.gov.au/easter for more information on Easter in Gladstone and to register your interest.

Expressions of interest close at 9am on Monday, 15 November 2021.

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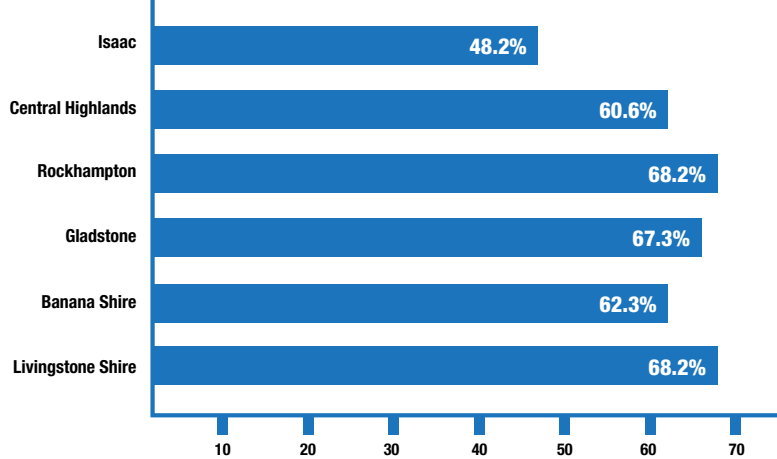
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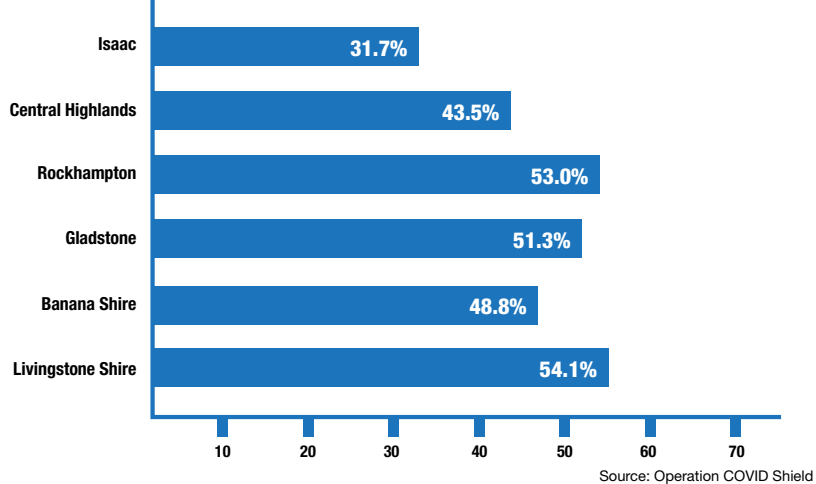
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STATE-WIDE AVERAGE (As of October 24)
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FULLY VACCINATED



Source: Operation COVID Shield

Gladstone under threat

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland continues to lag behind the state-wide average on Covid vaccination rates, putting the region in a precarious position with borders set to fall in December.

Queensland Health Minister Yvette D'Ath visited Rockhampton's vaccination clinic on Yeppoon Road on October 8 and said the spread of the virus into Central Queensland was inevitable.

"Central Queensland, we need your help. We've got to get these vaccination numbers up," she said.

"Time is up, do not wait any longer. This virus will spread throughout our communities. Once the borders are open, there will be community spread of this virus. It will come, in every single community. The key is, will your town be ground zero?"

Over the weekend, the state recorded a 60 per cent fully vaccinated milestone.

The only Central Queensland local government area (LGA) that comes close to this figure is Livingstone Shire, with 54.1 per cent of eligible residents fully vaccinated as of Monday.

In Gladstone, 51.3 per cent of eligible residents are fully vaccinated, while Rockhampton's fully vaccinated rate stands at 53 per cent.

Glenn Butcher, the state Labor member for Gladstone, reiterated the sense of urgency expressed by Minister D'Ath in a Facebook post

from Tuesday, urging all Gladstonians to get vaccinated.

"With our current vaccinations rates at 67.3% first dose and 51.3% second dose time is running out to be fully vaccinated by the 17th December when the borders open and COVID 19 Delta will be knocking on our doors," he writes.

"This variant will find unvaccinated people and as your elected member I want our industries, businesses, families and friends to stay safe and the only way to do that is to get vaccinated."

After Gladstone, Rockhampton and Livingstone Shire, the proportions fall below 50 per cent.

The Central Highlands and Isaac regions are particularly vulnerable. In the Central Highlands, just 43.5 per cent of eligible residents are fully vaccinated, while in Isaac, the beating heart of Queensland's coal industry, just 31.7 per cent of eligible people are fully vaccinated.

In general, supply is plentiful, with most pharmacies across the region now stocked with Moderna and Astra-Zeneca. Queensland Health continues to pump out Pfizer at vaccinations centres and pop-up clinics.

In a telephone call with CQ Today earlier this month, Dysart pharmacist Sue Hawken suggested residents in her town were relatively sanguine about getting vaccinated because of the absence of Covid in the area.

Fuel prices hit a new high

By Khrysti Balanay

Gladstone has lower fuel prices than its neighbour Rockhampton according to figures released on RACQ's fuel prices webpage.

However, the price in Gladstone has surpassed previous records set in October 2018.

RACQ spokesperson Kate Leonard-Jones said global factors were behind the unprecedented prices.

"As countries open up from COVID-19 restrictions, international supply and demand issues have driven up oil prices leading to high terminal gate prices which then impacts what we pay at the bowser," Ms Leonard-Jones said.

The webpage allows residents to compare fuel prices within the region and across the state.

In Rockhampton, the cheapest fuel came to 157.7 at Puma Rockhampton Depot compared to 172.9 at Smithys Driveway Service on Glenmore Road.

Diesel started at 157.7 at Lakes Creek Servo and rose to 172.9 again at Smithys Driveway Service.

Gladstone had lower fuel prices compared to Rockhampton, with unleaded coming in at 155.7 at Puma Gladstone Depot and reaching 169.9 at BP Gladstone Airport.

Diesel was also lower recording at 153.7 at Puma Gladstone Depot to 167.9 at BP Gladstone Airport.

Comparing the fuel prices down south in Brisbane it is quite equal in pricing starting at 159.9 for unleaded at Enhance Service Station & Tyre Plus Mechanic however also has the most expensive at 183.9 at BP Windsor.

Diesel is also cheapest in Brisbane starting at 152.9 at Enhance Service Station & Tyre Plus Mechanic and rising to 183.9 Coles Express Milton.

Emerald is also comparable compared to the Central Queensland region with unleaded starting at 159.7 at Puma Emerald Depot and rising to 169.9 at Caltex Emerald.



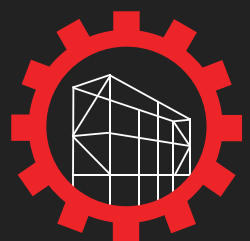
The diesel price is recorded at 159.7 at Puma Emerald Depot and is highest at 169.96 BP Emerald.

This information was researched on Monday, 25 October so figures may have changed.

With the rise of fuel prices, RACQ suggests ways that you can save on fuel.

These are:

- Drive economically
- Care for your car and save
- Inflate tyres correctly
- Check the wheel alignment
- Check your load



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'Family owned,
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Funds for writer to finish history book

By Duncan Evans

Round Two of the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) will funnel \$2657 to local historian Paulette Flint to help her finish up her book on the history of cafes, milk bars and tea rooms in Gladstone.

The funding is part of a broader \$58,674 in funding directed to eight Gladstonians pursuing arts projects.

In a telephone call with CQ Today, Ms Flint said she had finished writing the book, and was now in the editing process.

“When you’re writing a book, it’s not just about writing a book, it’s about making sure it’s correct, and going through and correcting errors and things,” she said.

“I’ve written all these little stories and then you put it together in book form, and there’s a lot of formatting and referencing, and I like to do a good index.”

Ms Flint spent roughly three years writing the book, which covers Gladstone from 1900-1970.

Though we now take a ‘cafe culture’ for granted across Australia, Ms Flint’s book tracks its development within the port city.

“In about the 30s and 40s, some Greeks came to town and they had great cafes. They brought ideas, they’d been to America, and they often had steaks and hamburgers and things, and that’s how that cafe era sort of



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started. Before that it was more afternoon tea and morning tea, but then the Greeks bought the meals and people going out.”

Ms Flint expects the book to be published early next year.

“This is the final step,” she said.

Ms Flint has also written a history on the street names of Gladstone, published in 2009.

Altogether, the state government will allocate \$2.08 million to the RADF across 2021-22, paired with a contribution of approximately \$2.3 million from 59 councils.

All set for twilight markets

ARTmatters at Creative Gladstone Region Inc. is hosting their first twilight markets this Saturday.

Creative Gladstone Region Inc. is a not for profit incorporated body, which was formed in 2011 to establish an arts centre in Gladstone.

Their gallery and workshop space ‘ARTmatters’ in Pitt Street, Gladstone, welcomes and caters for the diverse needs of people, both young and old.

Its aim is to bring together visual artists and artisans with the purpose of forming a vibrant art community and to provide them with a centre in which to socialise, network, develop their skills and promote and sell their creations.

This Saturday, the committee will host a twilight market which will feature live music, licensed bar, food vans, raffles, lucky door prize, and a whole variety of market stalls.

The event will run from 4pm to 8pm at 3 Pitt Street. Gold coin entry.

Agnes car park gets go ahead

Gladstone Regional Council will be going forward with its proposal to construct a public car park on council land at 5 Agnes Street and altering the existing on-street parking along Jeffery Court, Agnes Water.

In a statement released this week, council said a number of matters had to be considered during the design of public infrastructure in addition to giving consideration to community feedback.

These include the planning scheme, constructability, traffic and parking codes and manuals, engineering requirements, environmental requirements, stormwater management requirements, requirements for ongoing maintenance, safety matters, disability access and financial sustainability.

“After consideration of community feedback and submissions received during the public notification period, council amended its development application to provide an amended design which reduced the carpark footprint, reduced the number of car parks from 87 to 73, and increased the areas of retained vegetation and setbacks from Beach Houses Estate,” the statement read.

On 1 December 2020, Council approved a material change of use for the land to enable a carpark to be constructed (based on the amended concept plan) subject to the conditions contained in the Decision Notice.

“Following a thorough review of all relevant considerations and applying relevant laws and the Planning Scheme, Council considers the concept design approved by Council in December 2020 is appropriate, noting it is also subject to the development approval conditions, detailed design and the requirements for operational works permit,” the statement read.

“Council considers there is a need for the proposed public carpark which will improve environmental, safety and maintenance outcomes for the site and support economic growth for the popular tourist destination.

“In January 2021, two submitters lodged an appeal in the Planning & Environment Court (as is the required process for disputing a development approval) seeking the development approval be set aside and the Court refuse the development. If Council did not defend the appeal the development approval would be set aside.

“Council has complied with the directions of the Court in respect to engaging experts to provide reports.”

Million-dollar mansion hits the market

An extravagant architecturally designed \$1 million home in Tannum Sands has just hit the market.

LJ Hooker Real Estate Agent Cheryl Kurtz said the prestigious home maximises ocean views and captures coastal breezes.

“The current owners have certainly taken the time in designing this gorgeous home and selecting a quality builder to deliver the

final product,” Ms Kurtz said.

The home is positioned in a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to the beaches and shops.

“The home is perfect for the discerning buyer seeking a rare slice of luxury.”

The home boasts open plan living with a seamless flow to the front deck where you will be greeted by mesmerising ocean views.

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The new store is located at 92 Goondoon Street



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From the ground up

By Khrysti Balanay

My Little Potted Garden has opened its doors on Friday, 22 October at 92 Goondoon Street, Gladstone.

The business specialises in beautifully crafted tropical terrariums, macrame plant hangers and potted tropical indoor plants.

Merrin Gardiner the creative director said that the opening night was a success.

“The store was always full,” Mrs Gardiner said.

“A lot of customers have been waiting for me to open a physical store in town.

“I had been running my business from my home in Calliope.”

The business idea started five years ago and took off during the COVID-19 pandemic last year.

“I outgrew working from home so the hunt

was on to find the perfect place for my business,” Mrs Gardiner said.

“I had been looking at the shop space for 12 months and I was encouraged by a friend to submit an application to the real estate.

“So I did and here we are.”

Alongside the pop-up stalls in Rockhampton and Bundaberg, My Little Potted Garden do deliveries to Harvey Bay and has stockists in Clermont.

“I want to thank everyone for their support,” Mrs Gardiner said.

“Without the customers, I wouldn’t be able to open.

“Supporting small businesses is so important especially coming up to Christmas.”

My Little Potted Garden is open from Tuesday to Friday 9 am to 4 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 12 pm. For more information see their Facebook page at ‘My Little Potted Garden’.

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Lake Awoonga is sitting at 49 per cent capacity.

What lurks below

The Gladstone Area Water Board has closed part of Lake Awoonga due to the growing risk of submerged hazards.

GAWB said low water levels had forced the closure of an area of water close to the shore-line at Ironbark Gully.

Lake Awoonga is currently sitting at 49 per cent capacity.

The GAWB Grounds & Catchment team has installed marker buoys in the water and placed flags along the bank to restrict access to all recreational users from entering the area.

The approximate co-ordinates of the marker buoys are: Latitude 24° 4.075’ S, Longitude

151° 17.570’, to Latitude 24° 4.054’ S, Longitude 151° 17.524’.

The bay between Ironbark Gully and the main boat ramp also remains closed.

GAWB asked boaties to play it safe and exercise caution when navigating near this area.

If you’re planning on taking a vessel out on Lake Awoonga, remember:

- Read the signs - for important information about water, recreational activities, potential hazards, blue-green algae levels and no-go zones.
- Stay aware of your surroundings and beware of hazards - beware of hidden dangers such as logs, pipes and rocks under the water sur-

face and watch out for uneven and slippery ground. Submerged hazards can be exposed at different water levels.

- Don’t fish on or near dam and weir walls - it’s unsafe and illegal.
- The laws on all inland waterways are the same and are set by Maritime Safety Queensland.
- Vessels may only be operated from designated launch points.
- Operate your vessel in a safe manner, in the appropriately designated area and in accordance with the instructions shown on lake signage.

Tyre explosion leaves man in serious condition

A man in his 60s was flown to hospital on Sunday with serious injuries after a tyre exploded on his grader, causing him to be thrown backwards 3 metres and knocked unconscious.

Queensland Ambulance Service paramedics were called to the incident on a property at Calliope.

It was reported the man had received head and upper body injuries after he was changing a tyre on his grader and the split rim wheel exploded, causing him to be thrown backwards and knocked unconscious for a short period of time.

RACQ Capricorn Rescue was called to attend the property about 2.20pm.

Once stabilised, the man was flown to Rockhampton Hospital in a serious condition for further scans and treatment.

Truck fire

A truck travelling on the Bruce Highway in Miriam Vale caught on fire on Tuesday.

Emergency services were called to the scene about 11.30am.

A Queensland Fire and Emergency Services spokesman said the truck was fully engulfed in flames.

She said four crews were on scene to dampen down hot spots.

The fire had resulted in traffic delays between Central Queensland and Wide Bay.

It is understood light vehicles were able to travel around the main Roe Street thoroughfare while trucks weren’t able to pass.

A Queensland Police spokeswoman said crews had the SES manage traffic control at the scene.

A Queensland Ambulance spokeswoman said no one required medical attention.

Fatal crash

A 45-year-old died following a single vehicle crash at Mount Maria on Monday morning.

Around 8am on Monday, a member of the community alerted emergency services to a black dual cab ute in bushland off Tableland Road.

Preliminary investigations suggest the crash occurred around 1am when the ute was travelling south, left the road and crashed into a tree.

The Drinan man died at the scene.

Crash investigators are now working to establish the circumstances of the crash

Signs of disrespect: Cross dates back to 1950s

By Matthew Pearce

A former Gladstone City councillor has responded to concerned climber Anissa Tessmer’s idea to reduce graffiti at Mount Larcom.

Last week, concerned climber Anissa Tessmer contacted Gladstone Today, saying she was shocked to find the famous mountain’s summit had been graffitied with names and dates.

“Last time I climbed Mount Larcom I noticed a little bit of graffiti and was pissed off about it, but this time I’ve gone back it’s just ridiculous,” she said.

“Anybody who is an avid climber would never treat nature like that.

“I was furious, nobody cares if you ‘waz here’, nobody cares if Bruce is your flavour of the week.”

Ms Tessmer suggested installing a PVC pipe with a lid on top of summit, and putting a notebook and pens inside.

“You can write your details in there, the date you went, who you were with, and how long it took you to get to the top,” she said.

“It’s not my place to install it. It’s all well and good to tell everyone off but I have come up with a solutions, it’s just a matter of installing it.”

Stephen Mills, a retired photographer and ex-Gladstone City councillor for 10 years, spoke about the history of the mountain.

“The cross that is in the photo (with last week’s article) was actually put up by the Fourth Gladstone Scout Troop many years ago, back in the 1950s, and there used to be a tin box attached to the cross that a book was in,” he said.

“There had always been pen and paper up there until recent times I believe.”

Mr Mills said the fate of the tin box that



Anissa Tessmer has been an avid climber for 10 years.

used to be attached to the cross at the mountain’s summit was a mystery.

“I’ve been up the mountain several times in the past and it was there for a very long time,” he said.

“What has happened to it, I have no idea. I don’t even know who collected the books that were there and put the new ones up.”

He said there had been a lot of history around the peak, which locals call ‘the Lion and the Lioness’, because of its resemblance to a lion and lioness facing each other.

In 1982, he said the walking trail was marked out by young people from the Community Youth Support Scheme.

“Prior to that there’d been so much vandalism on the Yarwun properties that the farmers there had pretty well decided to cut off the track to the mountain top,” he said.

“I was involved with the CYSS then and we negotiated with the local farmers there to

obtain a right of way. The kids then did up orange markers and we went up over a number of days and remarked the trail.

“It was like that for a long time until the Calliope Shire Council decided to put in a new starting point.”

Mr Mills confirmed that there had “always been a bit of an argument” between the council and the government about whose job it was to look after the mountain.

Regarding Ms Tessmer’s suggestion of installing a PVC pipe with a notebook at the top of the summit, Mr Mills suggested she take the initiative.

“Perhaps the lady who’s made a big fuss over it might like to go to a local plumber or somebody like that with the idea of the tube and follow through with the concept rather than just dump it on somebody else to do it,” he said.

“When it comes to Mount Larcom it’s al-



Mount Larcom’s famous summit has been marred by graffiti.

ways been up to others to take the initiative and bring it about or there would be no hiking trail on Mount Larcom at the moment.

“My advice is for her to take the pipe up there, put it up herself and complete the story.

“That would be a very productive and positive way that she could address the issue that she’s speaking about.”



Over 340 kilograms of rubbish was collected on Facing Island's beach by Gladstone Ports Corporation and Tangaroa Blue Foundation volunteers under the ReefClean initiative earlier this month.

Over 340kg from beach

By Jackie Dobson

Over 340 kilograms of rubbish was collected on Facing Island's beach by Gladstone Ports Corporation and Tangaroa Blue Foundation volunteers under the ReefClean initiative earlier this month.

A Gladstone Ports Corporation spokesperson said they filled 26 bags of rubbish and picked up a crab pot, truck wheel, tyre and chair during the annual Great Barrier Reef Clean-up.

"Hard plastic pieces and bottle caps were the biggest offenders, with a total of 2,505 pieces collected."

Unfortunately the amount of rubbish is not decreasing.

"Last year, we collected 219 kilograms of rubbish."

Rope, nets, plastic drink bottles and rubber thongs were also frequently found items.

ReefClean is a project funded by the Australian Government Reef Trust that aims to remove and prevent debris along the Great Barrier Reef region.

"Marine debris is a major environmental issue that can cause serious harm to native fauna through ingestion, entanglement or downing."

"By simply picking up a few pieces of rubbish we can make a huge difference to our environment and the animals which call it home, including Gladstone's big 6."

The ReefClean project delivers a variety of services including community clean-ups, site monitoring, school and community engagement activities, data analysis and disaster management clean-ups.

Tangaroa Blue Foundation has partnered with several organisations to achieve success including Reef Check Australia, Capricornia Catchments, Eco Barge Clean Seas, Ocean-Watch Australia, South Cape York Catchments, AUSMAP, and Think Spatial.

Tangaroa Blue Foundation volunteers are calling for eco-warriors to help keep the environment pristine.

To volunteer, or to find out more, please visit <https://www.tangaroablue.org/>.

New Ergon Energy jobs available across the state

Queensland's publicly-owned energy companies will be recruiting around 40 new field crew members to support electricity customers across regional communities.

Energy Minister Mick de Brenni said the state's publicly-owned energy companies were playing a key role in Queensland's Covid-19 economic recovery and the upcoming positions were a mix of trade roles and would build on the significant recruitment by Energy Queensland's network businesses Ergon Energy and Energex in recent years.

The upcoming roles will be for linepersons, live linespersons, power workers, cable jointers and electrical fitter mechanics.

"There will be opportunities with Ergon Energy in major regional locations, as well as smaller and more remote communities," he said.

"Some of these roles will be designated as travelling crews and they will be based in major centres with the capacity to be deployed to other areas to support local crews and help maintain a smooth flow of resourcing."

"Others will be permanent additions to local depots, boosting the capacity at some of Queensland's great small communities."

"Ergon Energy and Energex have already invested significantly in increasing their frontline capacity in recent years, and these jobs will also boost our resourcing capacity in vital areas," Mr de Brenni said.

"Of course, the new apprentices who join Ergon and Energex each year will also be trained up to maintain the networks and support our communities."



Energy Minister Mick de Brenni said the state's publicly-owned energy companies were playing a key role in Queensland's Covid-19 economic recovery.

Mr de Brenni said the travelling crew positions would be located in Townsville, Mackay and Toowoomba.

Other permanent roles will be filled at depots throughout regional Queensland, from the Gulf to the Darling Downs.

Member for Thuringowa Aaron Harper said North Queensland crews did an amazing job maintaining power to the communities that rely on them.

"Many of these jobs are needed due to the significant growth in the connections, line refurbishment and connection of renewables, particularly in regional and remote areas," Mr Harper said.

Member for Mackay Julieanne Gilbert said the roles were vitally important to ensure the electricity networks are able to continue to deliver high levels of operations, efficiently and safely.

"They're needed quite quickly to support various projects, so Energy Queensland will be advertising during October and progressing recruitment during November," Mrs Gilbert said.

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LNP candidate for Flynn, Colin Boyce pictured at the Port of Gladstone.

Forcing Net Zero on us all

LNP candidate for Flynn, Colin Boyce is backing the coal sector to ensure the future of Central Queensland's heavy industry sector and the jobs of local workers.

"The reality of the economics is that under a net zero policy our nation would have a lower standard of living, because business activity would drop, pay packets would disappear and it's the people living in regional areas who would bear the brunt," he said.

Australia emits less than one per cent of the world's manmade CO2 emissions. "Since the 1990s some of the world's richest nations have appeared to reduce their emissions by outsourcing the production of manufactured goods, mainly to China and other developing

countries. "They are simply relocating their production offshore - there is no true reduction in emissions - and these same rules would apply against Australia. For example, around 70 per cent of our agricultural output is exported yet the emissions will count against Australia. "Coal and related manufacturing, rail, port and small business employ tens of thousands of people in

the Flynn electorate, if we support net zero emissions and walk away from coal and affordable coal fired power, we are walking away from those jobs. "The people of Flynn understand the importance of affordable power and the value of our coal industry.

All you have to do to see evidence of global

demand for our coal is count the ships coming in and out of Gladstone Harbour. More than 70 million tonnes of coal were exported from Gladstone last year, creating wealth locally, regionally and nationally.

"We also really don't want to find ourselves in the same position as the UK is in now, where they've had to switch coal fired power stations back on, because they can't rely on their renewables. Asian countries have a competitive advantage over the rest of the world based on low-cost manufacturing using coal and gas fired generation. China's emissions grew by 72 per cent between 2005 and 2017.

"EU and US are trying blackmail Australia by putting carbon tariffs on our country if we

don't match their emission targets. Australia has a \$40 billion annual trade deficit with the EU because our access to the EU market is already restricted.

"Even China has been feeling the effects of attempting to reduce their energy usage, with two thirds of their electricity coming from coal fired power stations. With the price of coal surging, and worldwide shortage of coal, the Chinese Government has ordered their coalmines to ramp up production and believed to have instructed their stations to reduce generation capacity, creating power shortages.

"We should never allow ourselves to be in the same boat."

'Your job is safe with the Nationals', says Liberal MP

After careful deliberation over the last week and securing agreement to a range of support, protections and safeguards, the Nationals have agreed in principle to the net zero 2050 emissions goal.

Federal Member for Capricornia Michelle Landry said the Nationals have gone into bat for regional Australia, as they always have, to secure regional jobs and industries well into the future.

"On net zero, we had the choice to either negotiate the best outcome on behalf of farmers, the mining and agricultural communities in regional Australia or to play no role in securing the future of our regions.

"We decided to take up the fight and we have locked in protections for existing jobs and industries that drive our nation's economy forward," Ms Landry said.

"The plan to achieve net zero by 2050 is to take action in a practical, responsible way based on existing policies. This is not an environmental revolution, but a careful and measured evolution.

Ms Landry said that she will fight to protect the future mining and agricultural industries and the jobs that they create.

"The National Party has secured a five-yearly review of the net zero target to ensure the effects of the policy are constantly measured, which will be undertaken by the Productivity Commission.

"No one must forget that our agriculture and resources sectors provide the wealth of

this nation - to support the social security, NDIS, the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme, pensions, health, all those things that allow people to live with dignity and are so vitally important to keep our terms of trade positive.

"If you're a coal miner in Central Queensland, you will still have a job well beyond 2040. With Australia being the world's largest exporter of metallurgical coal and second-largest exporter of thermal coal with prices for both surging from energy demand.

"Agriculture is already doing the heavy lifting - through new genetics, pasture and crop species, feed additives, management practices and making production systems more efficient."

Ms Landry has grave concerns about Labor's plan to reach net zero.

"The Labor Party has committed to legislating a net zero target but what does this mean for regional Australia? Legislation means laws and, laws mean penalties.

"Is it another Carbon Tax or further vegetation management laws? Australians don't know what Labor's plan is.

"Labor is not on the side of regional Australia and they cannot be trusted to manage the future of the industries and jobs they don't value in the way the Nationals do.

"Minor parties, on the other hand, can promise the world and say whatever they please, but they can never deliver on their promises, Ms Landry said.



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Shed load of celebrations

By Ron Steen

The 10th anniversary celebrations for the Gladstone Men's Shed commenced this month and there was no better way to start the festivities than to enjoy morning tea with our long term partners, Shell's QGC business.

One of the first visitors ever to the Shed in 2011 was a QGC employee, who had suggested the QGC Communities Fund, which provides grants to grassroots not-for-profit groups in the Gladstone Region, may be able to help in providing the equipment necessary for member's activities.

The Gladstone Men's Shed was successful in two funding applications, which provided sufficient workshop equipment to enable members to work on projects for the benefit of the Gladstone community, as well as being good reason to work shoulder-to-shoulder in the company of other men. The long-term utility provided by this equipment has enabled the same benefits to accumulate over the last 10 years and hopefully for many years into the future.

All opportunities are taken to continue to celebrate this partnership and it was another special event when six of the QGC team visited the shed on Tuesday, 26 October, even bringing along a beautifully iced birthday cake for even more fellowship to be enjoyed over a long



Members of the Gladstone Men's Shed celebrate the group's milestone.

morning tea. Gladstone Men's Shed president, Ron Steen, then kicked off the birthday celebrations by cutting the cake with the Shell's

QGC Site Asset Manager, Krishna Venkatesan. The visit concluded with a tour of the shed and viewing the projects currently in progress

and the visitors were impressed with the safety standards on what was really just another day in the shed.

Low vision group meets for monthly support meeting

The Boyne Island Low Vision group met on Tuesday for their regular monthly support meeting.

It was so pleasing to gain new members again, a vision impaired man and his wife attended for the first time and they were very impressed by the tips that different

members offered to improve their life style.

One such tip shared was a "rocking kettle" which makes getting a cup of tea so much safer for a vision impaired person.

As part of Queensland Seniors Month, an Expo was held at the Senior Citizens

Centre in Gladstone last Wednesday.

Different organisations had stalls displaying their wares.

The low vision group members had one such stall and the public showed much interest.

It was manned by Dave Byars with

guide dog Harvey, Jenny Jennings and Maxine Annett who both rely on white canes for mobility.

The low vision group is the only one of its kind in the area and was formed over 11 years ago, sponsored by Boyne Island Lions Club.

"Never underestimate the power of having a dream."

Tannum Sands SHS
Creating Our Futures



When Natalya Diemh spoke those words as guest speaker at our 2021 Annual Awards Night, it was impossible not to really take note.

It's a sentiment perfectly aligned our purpose, at Tannum Sands State High School – Creating our Futures. Seeking excellence and making the most of opportunities, each and every day is our message to our students.

Natalya is a 2014 graduate of Tannum High. She made us all incredibly proud, representing her country when she competed in the inaugural BMX event at this year's Tokyo Olympics.

Just making it to this year's Olympics – and the unprecedented challenges that went with that – were a mighty feat. That's without the fact this was a first-time event for the Olympics, a first for Natalya and her teammates and a first, really, in a new post-COVID world.

So when Natalya talks about having a dream – and the power in that – she knows exactly what it means, and why it is so important.

We go through many challenges in life. Each and every one of our students have faced different challenges throughout their schooling journey. But whatever those challenges, whatever they add or take away from us, the one thing we can always hold on to are our dreams.

The many students who were named as 2021 Tannum Sands State High School Award recipients have held fast to those dreams and are making them a reality.

Importantly, though, it is not all about awards. We celebrate achievement in many different ways, as we all have different

skills, talent and experiences, Natalya highlighted, that it was courage, commitment and resilience to keep going that saw her perform on the greatest stage for an athlete.

This year, on our stage, we saw many of our students strive for their own personal best – and in many cases exceed that! Among them were our award winners.

Our Pinnacle Awards recipients for 2021 are:

- Erika Wiltshire - DUX (highest ATAR from 2020) sponsored by BSL "Here For Gladstone" Rio Tinto
- Courtney Fitzsimmons - Student of the Year (GPC)
- Brynn Mackie - Yr12 School Spirit Award sponsored by BSL "Here For Gladstone" Rio Tinto
- Georgia Bichel - Australian Olympic Change Maker award (Natalya Diemh)
- Keira Humphries - Senior CQU Rex Metcalf Life-long Learning Bursary for business and humanities
- Jordan Phillips - Yr10 Dux (CQU)

Our Subject Award winners are:

- Mathematics (NRG) - Daniel Earl and Brynn Mackie
- Science (NRG) - Brynn Mackie and Daniel Earl
- Music (Nesovski Family Bursary) - Thomas Anderson and Kayla Van der Merwe
- English (GRC) - Lisa Bazuin
- Arts (GRC) - Kayla Van der Merwe

Congratulations all of our students for their efforts throughout 2021.

We are all the curators of the life which lies ahead of us. Indeed, we cannot control – or even know – what the future holds. But one thing we can control is our belief in our own dreams – and, as Natalya so beautifully states, the power that holds for each and every one of our students!

Heather Blessington, Principal

Courtney Fitzsimmons - Student of the Year (GPC)



Daniel Earl - Subject award winner for Mathematics and Science (NRG)



Brynn Mackie - Yr12 School Spirit Award sponsored by BSL "Here For Gladstone" Rio Tinto



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Managing Director Rowan Kendall said the Biloela Industrial Estate was a perfect fit for the company to service the OTR waste supply agreement with Anglo American and Callide mines.



Banana Shire Mayor Nev Ferrier with Assistant Minister Nikki Boyd.

Biloela open for business

By Sean Fox

A new wave of investment will soon be flooding in for Biloela with the opening of stage three of the town's industrial estate.

This development will be made possible with about \$2.8 million of combined funding from the Queensland Government's Building Our Regions and Works for Queensland programs.

After having officially opened the seven-lot third stage, Assistant Manager for Local Government Nikki Boyd said the industrial estate would continue to grow the local economy further.

"There is no doubt the Industrial Estate it will play a key role in the local economy for many years to come through providing jobs and encouraging more businesses to call it home," Ms Boyd said.

"As well as providing a fantastic location for industry development, there will be Biloela locals, many just starting out on their career path, who may otherwise have had to travel elsewhere for an employment opportunity.

"So, places like the Industrial Estate have the capacity to not only help maintain a population base, but also expand it.

"Programs such as Building our Regions and Works for Queensland are designed to assist councils to build or upgrade infrastructure for the long-term good of their communities.

"In the Banana Shire alone, Building our Regions has seen more than \$5.18 million allocated to six projects including an upgrade to the industrial estate's sewage pump station to connect stages 3 to 6 to the sewerage network as well as to construct road, storm water and utilities infrastructure here, all of which have supported around 29 jobs during construction.

"While Works for Queensland and COVID Works for Queensland funding in the Banana Shire has seen \$8.15 million allocated to 61 projects that have so far created or supported 204 local jobs, with many more to come.

"No matter how you look at it, that is a fantastic result for local businesses, local tradies and most importantly, local families."

Banana Shire Council Mayor Nev Ferrier thanked the Queensland Government for its support. "The third stage of the Industrial Estate wouldn't have been delivered this quickly without the funding from the Queensland Government," Cr Ferrier said.

"Once these new lots are filled, it will make an enormous difference to the community and further grow our local economy."

Innovative rubber-recycling company Novum Energy Australia has already purchased a lot in Stage 3, expecting to employ up to 25 workers there. Managing Director Rowan Kendall said the Biloela Industrial Estate was a perfect fit for the company to service the OTR waste supply agreement with Anglo American



After having officially opened the seven-lot third stage, Assistant Manager for Local Government Nikki Boyd said the industrial estate would continue to grow the local economy further.

and Callide mines. "Novum Energy Australia is working to establish regional projects close to the primary source of waste mining (OTR) tyres and conveyor belt," Mr Kendall said.

"The Biloela Industrial Estate Stage 3 was ideal from a location perspective, central to mining, industry and regional centres of Rockhampton and Gladstone for waste supply and potential product offtakes, creating circular economies.

"Accessing Industrial land in regional areas has been quite a task, and this location was achieved with the assistance of the local Council and their flexibility to accommodate the parcel of land required to establish Novum's proven technology-Thermo Vacuum Recovery Facility."



New road signs illustrate the beginning of a new chapter in Biloela's industrial estate.

Town up for tourism crown

By Jackie Dobson

Gladstone Area Promotion Development Limited will find out if Agnes Water 1770 will be named Australia's Small Tourism Town under 5000 people on Thursday, 28 October.

Gladstone Area Promotion Development Limited CEO Gus Stedman said the awards, presented by the Australian Tourism Industry Council, showcases the outstanding regional destinations of our country.

"We're a popular destination in Queensland for Queenslanders but this will put us on the map nationally as a must see destination. For us, that is priceless," Mr Stedman said.

"Being a finalist is a sensational achievement. I am delighted that we have got this far. We're not confident of winning the award, but we're hopeful."

There are seven finalists, one from each state.

Small Tourism Town contestants include Agnes Water 1770, Qld, Berrima, NSW, Dwellingup, WA, Port Fairy, VIC, Robe, SA, and Stanley, TAS.

"We're justifiably proud of our little town," he said.

"We're wrapped in national parks and pristine beaches, and we're an hour and a half from the Southern Great Barrier Reef."

"The whole experience caters for all budgets from backpackers to top-end tourists, we have a lot to offer."

There is much anticipation as to who will win the award.

To find out more, please visit <https://www.qualitytourismaustralia.com/australian-tourism-awards/>



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This talented performer became a household name a decade ago.



Here's a sneak preview of Cosentino's brand new production coming to Gladstone next month.

World-renowned magician to dazzle

World renowned magician, illusionist and escape artist Cosentino is bringing his brand new stage production 'Deception' to Gladstone on Tuesday, 16 November.

When grand illusionist Cosentino took his spellbinding show out on the road to regional areas in 2019, the houses were packed. It was a rare opportunity for audiences to experience the escapologist in the live arena. Now, by popular demand and with an exciting new show, Cosentino is touring again. His new 90-minute show – Deception – sees Cosentino perform death-defying escapes to thrill the senses, mind-boggling stage illusions, and cutting-edge street magic that twists the view of reality.

Combined with his trademark blend of dance and magic, and that touch of hilarious audience participation, Cosentino promises to take fans on a journey that will not only captivate those who have long followed his career, but also the curious who are attending their first ever show, until the very last mind-bending moment.

Cosentino is recognised across the globe as Australia's most successful magician and has spent years playing to packed houses and rave reviews around the world. His prime-time

television shows have been viewed by more than 100 million people across the globe, and broadcast in more than 40 countries.

Cosentino became a household name when he appeared on Australia's Got Talent in 2011. Viewers around the country were blown away by his skill and showmanship. But this entertainer was no overnight success story.

Cosentino had been working away at his craft for years before making his debut on television. He toured steadily through regional Australia, garnering a solid fanbase and demonstrating his deft skill. His experience was recognised by judges and audiences alike, taking the magician, illusionist and escape artist through to the runners-up position.

Fast forward to now and Cosentino has written, produced and starred in no less than nine prime-time television specials. In fact, he was the first Australian magician to have his own television show.

He has not only toured throughout Australia, but also New Zealand, Singapore, Thailand, Macau and South East Asia, filling theatres as audiences flock to experience his powerful and riveting productions. He has multiple Merlin Awards to his name – the highest

accolade awarded in the magic industry – acknowledging him as International Magician of The Year and International Escape Artist of The Year.

He sits in esteemed company, others who have been awarded the prestigious accolades, given out by the International Magician's Society in New York, include David Copperfield, Criss Angel and Penn's Teller.

He has also been awarded the The Levante Award (Australia) and The Brand Laureate Award (Malaysia). Cosentino has many strings to his bow. He was the winner of Dancing With The Stars in 2013 and also had a starring role in Jackie Chan's film Bleeding Steel which debuted at number one in the Chinese Box Office.

He is also a best-selling author. His autobiography Anything Is Possible, was released not only in Australia, but also New Zealand, Asia and the UK.

He has also created an animated book series The Mysterious World of Cosentino, for eight to 12-year-olds. Visit www.gladstoneentertainment.com for tickets and more information.

Chad Morgan still wows crowds at 88

By Sean Fox

Australian country music icon, Chad Morgan's performance on Sunday saw an attendance of 70 people converge at Bororen Hall for his third concert in the town this year.

Mr Morgan (who is 88 years old) proved that he still had what it took to keep an audience entertained.

He had appeared for two shows prior to his Bororen appearance; one on Friday night and another on Saturday night.

Mr Morgan's support act, Brad Millers was also popular with the crowd.

"Brad has a deep voice and the audience were just enjoying him when he was on stage doing his songs...very talented," one spectator said.

Talking to show-goers, Mr Morgan said that while he was able to travel and entertain his fans, he admitted to having "slowed down quite a lot".

The hit-maker made his first appearance in Bororen for the year back in February with a crowd of nearly 100.

This performance was soon followed by a show in April with a smaller crowd.

"Everyone totally enjoyed the show staying right to the end which was 5pm," a spectator said.

After his performance, Mr Morgan and his son then drove home near Brisbane. Having enjoyed their appearances at Bororen's beautiful hall so much, the country music icon and his son have booked another show in the town for early next year.



Country music icon, Chad Morgan returned to Bororen for his third performance in the town this year.

Funding flows for Biggenden

Biggenden residents can look forward to a better quality and more reliable water supply in the future after hard fought funding was announced for a new water treatment plant.

The long-awaited project has finally been given the green light with \$5,762,444 of Federal Government funding committed in the latest round of grants.

Mayor of the North Burnett, Councillor Rachel Chambers said this awesome result was the culmination of a massive team effort over many years.

"I'm so excited and want to first thank the community for continuing to speak out loudly about unacceptable water standards," Mayor Chambers said.

"I can finally throw out the Biggenden water filled bottles I offer to MPs to drink when we meet!"

The North Burnett Regional Council worked closely with the Queensland Government to undertake water sustainability studies which provided compelling evidence to progress with the funding application.

BIEDO and Regional Development Australia Wide Bay Burnett assisted greatly in writing the successful submission to upgrade water supply infrastructure in Biggenden, with a new water treatment plant and raw water reservoir.

Mayor Chambers also thanked past and present Councillors, and staff who've kept the current, decaying plant running and threw their support and ideas behind the design of the new plant.

"The new plant will allow us to mix a combination of raw water sources, both bore and creek water, to create a better end product for the Biggenden community," Mayor Chambers said.

Federal Member for Flynn, Ken O'Dowd, MP said the Morrison Government committed a total of \$300 million dollars to this round of the Building Better Regions Fund, delivering essential infrastructure to regional Australia.

"This project sets Biggenden up for the future. There's nothing more important than good quality water to attract investment and families to the town," the Federal member said.

The total project cost is expected to be just over \$7 million dollars, with North Burnett Regional Council contributing \$1.25 million.

"It is large infrastructure projects like this where it's imperative we partner with other levels of government. The project's success depends on it," Mayor Chambers said.



Biggenden residents can look forward to a better quality and more reliable water supply in the future after hard fought funding was announced for a new water treatment plant. Picture: JACEK DYLAG

Indonesian workers on way

By Duncan Evans

Central Queensland's farms and agricultural processing facilities could soon see an influx of Indonesian workers, with discussions under way for the mammoth Southeast Asian nation to take part in the federal government's newly formed Agricultural Worker Visa.

The visa, which came into effect on September 30, provides skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers from the ten nations that make up Southeast Asia a pathway to permanent residency in they choose to work in Australia's agricultural sector.

It is designed to provide a long-term solution to the labour shortages that have hit the sector following pandemic-induced travel re-

strictions and the recent signing of the Australia-UK free trade agreement, which will likely result in a reduction in the number of British backpackers decamping to Australian farms.

In a press release from last week, Agriculture Minister David Littleproud announced that Indonesia was one of the first countries in line to potentially take up the visa.

"This is history in the making and Australians can be very proud that Indonesia would like to be part of our visa scheme," Mr Littleproud said.

"As one of our closest neighbours and trading partners, I am very pleased that Indonesia is eager to strengthen our relationship even further."

Though to many Australians Indonesia is synonymous with Bali, the entrancing Hindu island that has welcomed millions of Australian tourists over the years, Australia's closest northern neighbour is a vast and complicated nation with a population base of some 275 million, 40.5 per cent of whom are under the age of 24 years.

As of 2019, its labour force is estimated at 129.3 million.

It is the largest economy in Southeast Asia with a GDP of roughly US\$1.1 trillion and a GDP per capita of US\$4,038.

It is not yet clear when discussions with Indonesia will be finalised or what the final arrangements might look like. However,

in an interview with ABC Country Hour last Thursday, Mr Littleproud said he hoped formal arrangements could be concluded within a month.

"That's what we're hoping, but we can't push this, because you would understand, they are foreign governments, foreign and sovereign states that get to make their own decisions," he said.

"But what we are doing is working behind the scenes with labour hire companies and approved employers to make sure that if any country, whether it be Indonesia or the other three that we're negotiating with, if they are to give us the formal notification, we are ready to move immediately."

Here's cheers to getting jab

By Khrysti Balanay

Central Lane Hotel is offering people who have been double vaccinated a free beer.

The incentive started yesterday Wednesday, 27 October and will go until Tuesday, 2 November.

Michael Matz, the venue manager wants to start a conversation and get the community involved in getting the vaccination.

"At the moment you can't get to Byron Bay so we are going to do the next best thing and provide a Byron Bay Lager," Mr Matz said.

"We don't want to exclude anyone but we want to reward people within the community.

"All you need to do is show the staff your Covid card or your Covid passport on your phone."

The incentive started as an idea between the owner Rick Adams and Michael Matz.

"Our local member, Glenn Butcher has also become involved," Mr Matz said.

Central Lane Hotel is located at 35 Yar-roon St, Gladstone Central.

For more information see their Facebook page at Central Lane Hotel.

MP Glenn Butcher and Michael Matz.



BHP records decline in coal production on last year

By Duncan Evans

BHP's Queensland operations produced some 8.9 Mt of metallurgical coal for the quarter ending on September 30, a 9 per cent decline from the same quarter in 2020.

The fall in production, revealed in the company's latest review of its entire operations, is partly the result of planned maintenance work across the company's Central Queensland mine sites.

"Queensland Coal production decreased as a result of planned wash plant maintenance at Goonyella and Peak Downs, planned dragline maintenance at Caval Ridge and mining in higher strip ratio areas at Poitrel in line with the mine plan," the report states.

The mining behemoth's operations are an essential pillar of economic activity for Central Queensland. Altogether, the company mines for metallurgical coal at nine sites across the Bowen Basin.

The ASX-listed company has a market capitalisation of some \$180 billion.

Across Queensland, the company's workforce numbers at some 10,000, including contractors.

The company also allocated \$56



BHP's Blackwater mine.

million to minerals exploration across the quarter.

"We have continued to add to our early stage options in future facing commodities," the report states.

"Greenfield minerals exploration is being undertaken on advancing copper targets in Chile, Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Canada, Australia and the south-west United States. Nickel targets are also being advanced

in Canada and Australia. Specifically in copper, we are undertaking target drilling in Chile, Ecuador and the United States, while further drilling is planned in the 2022 financial year in Australia and Mexico."

OPINION

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Confusion over Covid vax

With the current drive to vaccinate the eligible population of Queensland, it should be noted that the nation's media is now encouraging full vaccination. When this pandemic started our media organisations had initially concentrated on when a vaccine would be available to the Australian public, continually promoting that the lockdowns were unsustainable. Critiquing our political leaders for lack of action in obtaining a vaccine as Australia moved to gain a reliable supply.

There was all manner of questions around the number of vaccines available, the approvals, the supply and then the rollouts. All valid questions that required answers for the resident Australians.

It was at this point, when the AstraZeneca vaccine was approved that the headline grab became apparent, this was the only vaccine Australia could introduce at first and our media decided to discredit it.

This is where the word "trustworthy" should have become apparent in all their reporting.

Australian media has seen a tectonic shift in their business models over the last 10 years, with most companies seeking to accept their revenue and influence decline and manage accordingly.

Intentionally or inadvertently, they have also chosen to change their role of providing information to the masses away from factual reporting to supplying commentary on the issues. The problem is that the watchers, listeners, and readers of this country had been able to rely on the trustworthiness of the media for the last 100 years. Take for instance the media drive to discredit the Astra Zeneca vaccine, when quoting the side effects and complications that a person could have, they rarely supplied any context to the arguments.

The perception given was that this vaccine was unsafe, and with every negative that is continually reinforced this newspaper believes that it had the effect of vaccine hesitancy on our population.

Today's View

With this commentary came pressure that influenced our leaders and their communication. Australia wants, needs their political leaders to make the correct decisions for the nation, they are expected to be resolute in the face of pressure. Stand firm in the knowledge that what they are deciding is in the best interests of the country.

But regrettably we saw mixed and confusing messages over the vaccines, safe for people over 40 then 50, then 60, then not safe for people under 60, and then Queensland premier and Chief health officer publicly undermining this vaccine.

Queensland is now pushing hard to have to save the unvaccinated from the Covid, with whistle stop tours in regional areas to encourage more of its residents to have the double jab.

If the media sought to inform the public with factual and relevant information, could the vaccination rate have been higher, would there have been less vaccine hesitancy, would the population have accepted the needles like previous generations with polio and measles.

To be clear this newspaper recommends every eligible person should be vaccinated and there is the distinct possibility that this world pandemic will not be the last.

It was not that long ago when our media's reporting and commentary was wholly focused on why you should not take the available vaccine, now their questions are about why our residents are not getting vaccinated quick enough.



Mixed messages on Covid vaccines haven't helped vaccine hesitancy.

VOX POP WE TAKE IT TO THE STREETS

Which roads in the Gladstone region do you think need upgrading?



I can't think of any that need upgrading but then again I avoid going out at peak times.
- Sarah Archer, 23



I go to Biloela every now and then and the Dawson Highway needs to have a bit of work done.
- Ruth Searston, 60



I'm the highway out to Calliope. The Drynan Drive intersection is dangerous when it's busy, it's extremely dangerous to cross and people cut in front of me all the time. I definitely think Drynan Drive needs upgrading.
- Jess Ward, 27

LYNCHY'S JOKE OF THE WEEK

I saw a clip the other day where Pat Morita from the Karate Kid was telling the story where he had won his first ever short sword competition in Japan.

The short sword competition was a smaller version of the samurai sword competition.

The competition revolved around how accurate you are using the sword.

His story began explaining where the third-place getter took his sword held it out in front and said do you see that fly on the wall?

He then blew a breath at the fly making it take off he then wielded the sword around and stuck it towards the fly buzzing around in the air.

Whoosh and the fly falls to the floor in two pieces.

The second-place getter also went through the same actions.

He blew a breath at the fly making it take off he then wielded the sword around and stuck it towards the fly buzzing around in the air.



Whoosh and the fly falls to the floor in four pieces.

Then Pat took out the top place by doing exactly the same thing.

He blew a breath at the fly making it take off he then wielded the sword around and stuck it towards the fly buzzing around in the air.

Next thing you know the fly was still flying around buzzing away when one of the judges remarked, "Wait a minute the fly is still buzzing around."

Pat's quick reply to that was, "Yes that's correct but it will not be able to breed ever again."

ON THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY, 28 OCTOBER IS RECOGNISED AS INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION DAY.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

1492: Christopher Columbus sights Cuba and claims it for Spain under the name 'Juana'.

1538: The first university in the New World, the Universidad Santo Tomás de Aquino, is established on Hispaniola.

1746: Peruvian cities of Lima and Callao demolished by earthquake, 18,000 die.

1904: St Louis police try a new investigation

method - fingerprints.

1919: Volstead Act passed by US Congress, establishing prohibition, despite President Woodrow Wilson's veto.

1924: Miner M. de Bruin discovers the infant fossil skull, 'Taung child' in a lime quarry in Taung, South Africa. Paleoanthropologist Raymond Dart identifies the fossil as a new hominin species, Australopithecus africanus.

OPINION

Matt Canavan



Reliable over renewable

Earlier this year, a coal fired power station in Central Queensland exploded. It was a freak accident and fortunately there was no loss of life or injuries. Thousands of people lost power immediately. Over the coming months while the power station was taken offline as a precaution, Queensland recorded its highest ever electricity prices.

The explosion in Queensland was unplanned but within a year we will start the planned closure of coal fired power stations right across Australia. The aftermath of this year's explosion shows that we are not ready.

Next year the Liddell power station, in the Hunter, will start coming offline. It is about the same size as the one that exploded in Queensland. The last time we shut a power station of this size, the Hazelwood power station, electricity prices doubled. We are headed for a repeat because no one has yet worked out how to run a solar panel at night.

If you want a vision of the future we are headed for under net zero emissions have a look at Europe. They have shut their coal fired power stations, banned gas development and installed lots of renewable energy. They are now dependent on Vladimir Putin for their energy needs. European energy prices have gone up by more than six times, there are lines at petrol stations and they have even run short of food due to a lack of carbon dioxide (which is used in food preparation and is made from natural gas).

When Liddell and other coal fired power stations shut we should replace them with clean coal fired power stations. These produce a third of the carbon dioxide as old coal fired power stations, and they provide the affordable and reliable power we need to keep manufacturing in Australia.

Building coal fired power stations is not inconsistent with a net zero emissions goal. Four countries that have 'signed up' to net zero emissions are building 129 coal fired power stations right now. China is building 95 of them despite saying they will meet net zero emissions.

Over time we should look to build reliable power stations that have even lower emissions. We should research hydrogen, battery and



Senator Matt Canavan says nuclear power is one low emissions technology that works.

other technologies. But none of these technologies can work at scale today.

One low emissions technology that does work is nuclear. Of the top 20 nations in the world, only Australia does not have a nuclear power station, or does not use nuclear power imported from another country. Our status as a nuclear outcast is the more remarkable given that Australia has the largest uranium reserves

in the world.

Wind energy takes up 250 times more land than nuclear power, and solar takes up 150 times more land. Nuclear doesn't just have a low carbon footprint, it has a lower footprint full stop.

How can climate change activists want to ban nuclear power? It is simple. The green activists are not about changing the climate, they

are about changing our politics.

There is a reason President Xi Jinping is not attending the Glasgow climate summit. He wouldn't be able to keep a straight face while the woke west commits collective economic suicide. This is the wrong time to be handing the Chinese Communist Party an industrial advantage. We need to invest in reliable power before renewable power.

OPINION

Senator Anthony Chisholm

Nationals clear on uncertainty over rail

If Barnaby Joyce's public posturing is to be believed, the Nationals have had a Road-to-Damascus moment on the Gladstone Inland Rail route – about six years late.

The Australian Rail Track Corporation, under the leadership of Everaldo Compton first floated the idea of a Melbourne to Gladstone rail project in the mid 1990s and this has always been the lowest cost and most logical route for Inland Rail.

Despite that, the route that has been favoured by the Nationals over the past three terms of government ends at Acacia Ridge in Brisbane and comes with the enormous cost of building three tunnels to cross the Toowoomba Range – and that's before we get to the logistical challenges of getting freight from that end point to the Port of Brisbane.

The original business case for this route put the cost of the entire project at \$4.7b but it has, predictably enough, since risen threefold to \$14.7b, with some estimates putting it as high as \$20b. In short, it has been a masterclass in Government mismanagement.

Fortunately, the voices of reason advocat-

ing for the Gladstone route have not been silent. Everaldo Compton, of course, has been pushing, privately and publicly to fix the project all along, while the Central Queensland community, led by CQUniversity Chancellor John Abbott and Gladstone Mayor Matt Burnett have long pushed the case for Gladstone, including commissioning research showing it can be done three years earlier and for \$3.8 billion less than the present route.

They have received little support from their local federal members, Ken O'Dowd and Michelle Landry, who have simply paid lip service to supporting the Gladstone route while doing little to change the status quo. It's only in recent weeks, with their seats of Flynn and Capricornia under threat, that the Gladstone route has gained any momentum within the ranks of the Nationals. In fact, the Federal government opposition to changing the route remained steadfast as recently as August when the LNP publicly opposed a recommendation from the Senate inquiry into Inland Rail to take another look at Gladstone via an independent review of the business case.

It was only a few weeks later that Barnaby Joyce announced such a business case – to howls of derision from several of his Nationals colleagues, including former leaders - demonstrating that this has become just another battle in the party's ongoing power struggle.

Yesterday we had the spectacle of Nationals Cabinet Minister Senator McKenzie in Estimates dismiss Mr Joyce's latest comments as 'reckless' to be suggesting you would build Inland Rail to Gladstone before the business case was completed.

You have to wonder how long the party's newfound support for the Gladstone route will last from here? Numbers in the party room remain tight and former leader Michael McCormack has been a strong backer of the Brisbane route. Will the party reverse course again after another leadership change? We'll have to wait and see.

This uncertainty and infighting has been bad news for the project and the communities looking for action. It's hard to imagine that changing while Barnaby Joyce is at the helm.



Senator Anthony Chisholm.



Grain and cotton farmer, Peter Foxwell (right) and Surya Bhattarai (left) from CQUniversity.

Promising results

By Sean Fox

Last Wednesday, grain and cotton grower Peter Foxwell met with local media to reveal details on a project that he has been involved in with CQUniversity.

A winter-grown spice variety, kalonji is now in its second year of trials for a three-year program by CQUniversity to distinguish its likelihood of being sold commercially.

Along with the black sesame seed typically grown in the summer months, kalonji has too seen promising results from its harvest.

“The second stage is being implemented to expand the small plot trial to something that replicates a commercial enterprise,” Mr Foxwell said.

“We’re growing half a hectare of kalonji now, just to try proofing of how we can grow it in our commercial reality.

This year’s harvest will depict how much can be yielded using farming practices they’re familiar with in a grain farming system.

“It’s great that there are other alternative crops that we can grow,” he said.

“They’re crops that fit into certain situations in niche marketing.”

Speaking from where the spice is harvested, Mr Foxwell admitted that the kalonji plant was a different crop to harvest than others he’d participated in the past.

“They have very small seeds, and we were met with challenges especially in the realm of insect and pest management,” he said.

Mr Foxwell added their harvesting project was producing crops that did fit within their system.



Taking a closer look at the Kalonji seeds.

“We have equipment that can plant and spray, elevate and harvest,” he said.

Ultimately, Mr Foxwell affirmed the three year program was aimed to determine which methods worked well here in Central Queensland and elsewhere.

Meanwhile, Surya Bhattarai from CQUniversity said there had been a desire to harvest tropical spices in our region for quite some time.

“The university are trialling five different

crops across six locations in Australia,” he said.

By elevating the crops, Mr Bhattarai believed it would lead to skilled-up crops across the summer and winter periods.

Mr Bhattarai said successful crops from the project would be determined in the third round of trials next year before it’s determined if they can be sold commercially and engaged in the marketplace with partners or stakeholders.

He was confident the products could hit the market in two to three years.

Seniors on show at gallery

By Jackie Dobson

October is Queensland Seniors Month, a celebration of the role older people play in our communities.

This year, the Gladstone Regional Art Gallery & Museum celebrated the event by featuring the stories of local seniors, prepared and presented by selected year eight students of Toolooa State High School.

Gladstone Regional Council Manager Events and Entertainment, Kim Roberts, said the Our Priceless Past exhibition was a collaboration between local school students and seniors nominated by the community.

“We have been really innovative with the Our Priceless Past program this year, with interviews conducted over Zoom. Our seniors were based at the museum and the students were based at school,” Ms Roberts said.

“The nominated seniors were all over 70 years of age and have lived in the area for more than 30 years.

“It is really important when our seniors get together with our students through the use of technology as it allowed the sharing of Gladstone’s history and a greater understanding of the region.”

The end result of the project were articles written by the students who conducted interviews and took notes.

“We will be printing a publication for the seniors and students to commemorate the project,” Ms Roberts said.

“Our Priceless Past is so much more than an exhibition. It is the project, the connections, the learnings and the outcome.”

The aim of Queensland Seniors Month is to improve community attitudes towards older people and ageing, facilitate community participation and activity and enhance inter-generational relationships.

The initiative aligns with the Queensland Government’s and Council on the Ageing (COTA) vision of building age-friendly communities in Queensland.

To find out more, please visit: <https://qldseniorsmonth.org.au/>

Big payday for winner

A Gladstone mother has left work on a high after discovering her \$100,000 life-enhancing windfall from the recent Lucky Lotteries Super Jackpot draw.

The Central Queensland resident scored the guaranteed 1st Prize of \$100,000 in Lucky Lotteries Super Jackpot draw 10499, drawn Tuesday, 26 October.

The hard-working woman was oblivious to her good fortune and was on her way home from work when an official from The Lott called to reveal the thrilling news.

“Is this real? Are you real? I just finished work, and this has made my day!” she said.

“I seriously can’t wait to tell my husband and children. They won’t believe me!

When asked how she planned to enjoy her windfall, the elated woman said she’d purchase a new set of wheels.

“I’ve been eyeing off a new car. This has come just at the right time,” she said.

Her winning entry of 10 random numbers was purchased online at thelott.com – the official home of Australia’s lotteries.

This is the first Lucky Lotteries 1st Prize to land in Central Queensland so far this year.

Happy Birthday Merrill!

This week, the Anglican Parish of Gladstone celebrated a birthday for parishioner Merrill Ruback who turned 88.



Q&A

Discover more about **DAVID OSMOND** from the Gladstone Marina.

Gladstone Ports Corporation's (GPC) marina is a well adored spot for travelling boaties and local families looking to moor up a boat or simply spend time in the beautiful parklands.

Over the last financial year, GPC's Marina has seen a significant transformation with GPC focusing on reviving the facility to attract new customers and put it on the map as one of Queensland's five-star marinas – the marina has seen a huge increase in visitation this year with occupancy up by 10 percent.

The Heron island terminal has been refreshed and the new marina lounge has become a popular space for boaties to kick back their sea legs on dry land.

This April, GPC's Marina will take centre stage in Queensland for the second-year in a row as the home of the Brisbane to Gladstone Yacht Race - the state's most iconic yacht race. As the naming right, GPC is excited to welcome locals and visitors to watch the race from the best seats in the port city – the Gladstone Marina.

GPC's Marina Superintendent David Osmond jumped onboard the Marina team in 2020 and has since been working on future-proofing the Gladstone Marina's long-term sustainability. David is committed to creating an award-winning facility for yachting and boating activity that attracts visitors from around the world.

What is the best advice you've ever received?

Work smart and hard. I don't know who gave me that advice, maybe I made it up myself... but its good advice!

What is something you do in your spare time?

I'm a bit of a green thumb and I enjoy gardening but I also enjoy getting out in the tinny, fishing, camping and exploring new places so I can share it with new visitors who come to the region.



David Osmond from Gladstone Marina.

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

My party trick is that I can do a handstand! (for a few seconds at least!).

What's your favourite spot in the Gladstone region?

I might be a little bit bias but it has to be the Gladstone Marina Parklands of course! I love being by the water and watching boats go by – the serenity! If you are in Gladstone and you haven't been down to the Marina you're missing out on all the fun.

What would be your last meal if you could choose?

It would have to be steak and chips... done at home, on a fire with a fresh Yellow Patch Lager from Auckland House. I'm a big fan of local produce.

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

It would be great to hang out with the YouTube family from "Sailing La Vagabonde" Riley, Elayna, Lenny and Darwin. We'd talk about sailing boats and travelling the world – if any-



one knows me, these are my favourite topics! If you don't know who they are, google them! You'll be hooked.

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

Richard Roxburgh from the Australian TV series "Rake". I'm also a really big fan of Rob Sitch's acting, but its more about his writing, directing and producing which I've fallen in love with in Santo Cilauro, Tom Gleisner and Jane Kennedy from The Late Show, Frontline, Utopia and The Castle fame... How's the serenity! I don't watch much TV or movies but I do admire Australian actors/actresses that stay relatively local.

What is one of your greatest achievements?

My kids and wife! This year we all ran the Port to Park together as a family - it's wonderful that GPC hosts these family events for us to enjoy.

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

If it's a trip, which assumes I'm not stranded... I'd take a boat, fishing and snorkeling gear.

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Generosity changes lives

By Professor Nick Klomp,
CQUniversity Vice-Chancellor and President

If there's one thing that I am incredibly grateful for, it's the outstanding generosity of our CQUniversity supporters, alumni, staff, students and friends.

Last week, we ran our CQUniCares Annual Appeal – an initiative that aims to raise enough funds to provide life transforming scholarships to at least 25 financially disadvantaged students in 2022.

I can proudly report that this year, thanks to our incredible supporters, we raised more than \$140,000 – enough to award at least 25 scholarships next year.

This is a tremendous result and one that will make a huge difference to those students who are selected to receive a scholarship.

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Scott Williams Foundation.

Scott has been a long-term supporter of our students, providing scholarships and matched giving funds for CQUniCares Appeals over a number of years now.

Scott is particularly passionate about stu-



dents from the regions and helping them to secure a quality tertiary education.

This year, Scott pledged to match all donations to our Appeal Challenges, which doubled the overall impact of these donations!

For our CQUniCares Scholarship recipients, attending university is rarely an easy road.

Their time at university often involves juggling work, career responsibilities, and study, always trying to keep those balls in the air without dropping one.

The gift of a scholarship - money that can be used to purchase essential grocery items, pay rent, fuel a car, replace a broken laptop, or buy new school shoes for the kids - takes a lot of that pressure off.

Imagine how many potential future medical researchers, social justice advocates, tech entrepreneurs, small business owners, paramedics - people who give so much to our society - may never actually reach their potential, because university was the one ball they had to drop?

Our CQUniCares Scholarships, made possible by the sheer generosity of our donors, give students from all walks of life a fighting chance to realise their potential.

So, from the bottom of my heart – thank you.

Thank you to all of those individuals and organisations who made a donation to the 2021 CQUniCares Appeal. Your generosity truly changes lives, and we are ever so grateful for your continued support.

For more information regarding CQUniCares or to find out how you can help CQUniversity students, research, engagement and communities through philanthropic donations, please visit www.cqu.edu.au/giving or contact Francois Gallais on (07) 4923 2822 or via ourpartners@cqu.edu.au.



Professor Nick Klomp

Runway cleared for return of international students

Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk has announced the return of international students to study in Queensland in 2022.

They'll be the first to use the Regional Quarantine Facility at Wellcamp.

The Premier said Wellcamp provides the perfect solution so that the students do not displace returning Australian citizens and residents.

There are two other conditions:
- A proportion of students must study at universities outside of Brisbane
- Priority will be given to medical and health students who will work for Queensland health

The Premier said the decision is a win-win.
"This is why we went it alone to make Wellcamp a reality," the Premier said.
"It gives Queensland an opportunity other states don't have."

The decision is a lifeline for the state's universities.
Before the pandemic, Queensland's international education sector was worth an estimated \$5.8 billion.

The Wellcamp facility is under construction at Wellcamp Airport.

Tourism, Innovation and Sport Minister Stirling Hinchliffe said 20,000 students enrolled with a Queensland university had been studying offshore.

"While remote learning has made it possible for students to continue Queensland university studies from their home countries, we recognise it isn't a sustainable, long-term substitute for to face-to-face tu-



Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and Deputy Steven Miles announce a regional quarantine facility will be built at Wellcamp Airport. Picture: FACEBOOK LIVE STREAM

torials and practical experience.

"We also know international students make an important contribution to the culture of Queensland cities and our regions.

"International students are an important

source of workers for many businesses in Queensland's regional and metropolitan areas.

"The absence of international students has been particularly felt in the rural, hospi-

tal and tourism industries."

Mr Hinchliffe said the Palaszczuk Government had sent Queensland's Student Arrivals Plan to the Federal Government in response to the Commonwealth's Protocols and Pre-conditions for International Student Arrivals.

"Queenslanders have worked hard on managing the health impacts of this pandemic and our number one priority remains their safety," Mr Hinchliffe said.

"One of big lessons from the pandemic is Covid-19's unpredictable ability to mutate.

"So far there are four dominant variants, and we don't know if and when there could be a fifth, which is what makes Wellcamp and its proximity to an international airport critical to our International Student Arrivals plan.

"This plan is the first phase of scaling up from semester one and seeing more students return to Queensland over time."

Professor Sandra Harding, Vice Chancellor and President of James Cook University, and Chair of the Queensland Vice Chancellor Committee, said the sector had worked collaboratively with the State Government.

"We are delighted the State Government has progressed plans to bring back international students," Professor Harding said.

"These students have been studying online for almost two years waiting to return to Queensland and many of them need to undertake important practical assessments to complete their studies.

"International students are such a vibrant part of all of our campuses and communities, and we look forward to welcoming them back to our state."



Entertainment

WHAT'S ON IN GLADSTONE

Gigs, events in the region

By Sean Fox

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?

- Garden Tours. Free, weekly tours of the Tondoon Botanic Gardens at 672 Glenlyon Rd in Gladstone. Cost is free, no bookings are required. Phone (07) 4971 4444 for more information.

Other Events

- Chanel College Music Showcase. Thursday, 28 October from 5pm. Chanel College, 11 Paterson St West Gladstone.
- Benaraby Twilight Fair. Friday, 29 October from 4pm. Benaraby State School, 17 O'Connor Road in Benaraby. Live music by the Elysian Duo. For stall bookings, contact benarabyfair@hotmail.com.
- Twilight Markets at ARTmatters. Saturday, 30 October from 4pm to 8pm. Creative Gladstone, located at 3 Pitt St. Live music, licensed bar, food vans, raffles, and a lucky door prize. Gift shop and gallery are open. A variety of stalls for your Christmas shopping. Entry by gold coin donation.
- Crow Street Food and Music Festival. Saturday, 30 October from 5pm. Crow Street Collective, 8 Crow St Gladstone.
- PopCon Gladstone. Saturday, 30 October from 11am. Gladstone Entertainment and Convention Centre. Just like Superman, Pop-Con 2021 is set to fly across the region this



Celebrate Halloween this year in the Gladstone region.

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.

- Gladstone MS Swimathon. Sunday, 31 October from 6am. Western Suburbs Gladstone Swimming Club, Glenlyon Road. Visit www.msswimathon.com.au/ for more information.
- Puppet Show and Lunch: Halloween. Sunday, 31 October from 11am. Clinton State School, Harvey Road, Clinton. Cost \$18 per child. Dress the kids up for Halloween.
- 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.
- Halloween Zombie Party. Saturday, 30 October from 7pm. Harvey Road Tavern, 1 Harvey Road Clinton.
- King Stingray: Live music. Thursday, 4 November at 7.30pm. Harvey Road Tavern, 1 Harvey Road Clinton.
- 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.

- The Gladstone Men's Shed will be hosting its tenth birthday celebrations at our facilities located at 18 Moura Crescent, Barney Point, from 5pm on Friday 29 October. Some of the original founding members are returning to Gladstone for the event, plus some of our key supporters like Glenn Butcher, Matt Burnett and Craig Walker will be attending.

To be held as separate functions, they are expecting a similar group from the Gladstone Ports Corporation on at 9.30am on Tuesday 9 November.

- Cosentino: Deception. Tuesday, 16 November from 7.30pm. Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, 58 Goondoon St. Tickets cost \$85 for admit one. A family pass will cost \$282.80 for two adults and two children. Join Cosentino as he performs death-defying escapes that will thrill your senses, mind-boggling stage illusions and cutting-edge street magic that will twist your view of reality.
- Dance Kix Concert: Covers and Remixes. Gladstone Entertainment Convention Centre, 58 Goondoon St. Adult tickets cost \$22, children and students cost \$11.50. Visit gladstoneentertainment.com/ for more information.
- Kevin Bloody Wilson, 19 February from 7.30pm, Harvey Road Tavern, Visit oztix.com.au for tickets.

Science rocks in Roma

By Queensland Resources Council

It's a scintillating week of science discovery for Roma students this week with the Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy (QMEA), the education arm of the Queensland Resources Council (QRC) in town.

Origin professionals will mentor students through Beakers.Bots.Build and STEM Unearthed workshops while Senex staff will take students on a journey through the rock cycle in Rockin' Reactions workshops at St John's Catholic School.

Origin's General Manager Reedy Creek Cambabula and Peat Asset, Maceon Cooper said about 50 students from local Roma schools will take part in the Beakers.Bots. Build and STEM Unearthed workshops.

"Students explore the importance of scientific investigation, technology, and engineering as well as critical and creative thinking in the resources sector," Mr Cooper said.

"These workshops help the students see how classroom work relates to some of the activities carried out every day on Origin's APLNG worksites, and by talking to our volunteers, students get real-life insight into some of the careers we have at Origin."

Senex's Community Relations Manager Trevor Robertson said in Rockin' Reactions, students will explore the formation of rocks through natural processes such as erosion and sedimentation.

"They'll gain knowledge of careers in geology and exploration directly from professionals in the field, and this can be a powerful catalyst for students to set future career goals."

St John's Catholic School Principal Jim Brennan said the workshops also helped students with the vital skills of collaboration, networking and communication.

"And they also bring the students' classroom work to life, which can be a very powerful learning tool," he said.

"It's particularly valuable that these



workshops are aligned to the Australian Curriculum."

QRC's Director Skills and Education Katrina-Lee Jones said she hoped the students would be encouraged to consider careers in the resources sector as a result of the workshops.

"There are a great many highly-skilled careers available with us, which are also highly paid and can take them all over the globe," she said.

"But just as importantly, there are careers that can retain young people in their home communities, which is so important in keeping our regional centres vibrant places to live."

As Australia's largest and most successful industry-led education and skills training initiative, the QMEA seeks to broaden student and teacher knowledge of career opportunities in resources.

The academy encourages a talent pipeline of employees into VET and STEM-related careers, with a focus on female and Indigenous participation. The QMEA currently engages with 80 schools and is a partnership between the QRC and the Queensland Government under its Gateway to Industry Schools program.

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FBA land management officer, Sally Allford.

Growing to full potential

By Jamie McKenzie

In ten years, Pat and Becky Barron want to have restored their property to its full potential so they can live off their own land and step away from working in the mining industry. Their property Allambee, is a 941ha grazing operation 30km south of Biloela and was in patchy and degraded condition when the Barrons bought it three years ago.

With an eye to the future, they could see the potential and developed a strategy to turn things around. Fitzroy Basin Association (FBA) has been working to develop and implement an action plan for land management through the Grazing Resilience and Sustainable Solutions (GRASS) program.

This is assisting them to make significant improvements to the property. The GRASS program supports graziers with areas of poor (C) or degraded (D) land condition to develop and implement a tailor-made action plan for land management. The action plan will provide graziers with the latest tools and information to identify, improve and maintain their land condition with a specific focus to improve ground cover and reduce soil loss from their farm. When the property was purchased, it lacked fencing to manage grazing pressure and had few watering points, which led to low ground cover, undesirable species and overgrazing.

Generally being a grazier with lots of land is good, however with land in poor condition from years of overuse can create difficulties especially in highly variable climate; previously good productive land can be left badly degraded and unproductive. Mindful of the benefits of the GRASS program, the Barrons were able to identify priorities for Allambee, benchmark areas for improvement and access tools and support to make changes to their management to improve the environment and economic viability.

They wanted to reduce the walk to water distance for cattle to even out grazing pressure. Also, being on hilly country, they also knew they had to slow down run-off with the goal of holding as much water as possible to rehydrate the land.

Their approach was to significantly reduce grazing pressure by implementing new fencing, watering, and rotational grazing strategies. After choosing an area of 605ha, two tanks and three troughs were situated in selected positions and fed by 1.6km of polypipe. Over 4km of electric fencing was installed to manage grazing specific to land type and regenerate



Pat Barron and FBA land management coordinator, Reece Brooks.

their lighter forest country to help bring back native pasture species.

By changing Allambee from six large paddocks into 14 smaller paddocks, Pat and Becky began rotating cattle every four to seven days in line with GRASS program recommendations to allow paddocks to have spelling periods and improve ground cover. Pat said that he hopes to make their country better overall so that during droughts and floods, Allambee will be resilient enough to remain in good condition.

“It actually gives me goosebumps knowing that I can give something back to the environment”.

“I don’t look at how much rainfall is coming anymore; I look at how much grass I have growing to feed my cattle,” he confidently concluded. FBA land management officer Sally Allford was delighted to have worked with the Barrons.

“We are behind the Barrons and the GRASS program all the way and we truly believe they will achieve their goal of restoring the land back to full capacity,” Ms Allford said. If you are in the Fitzroy region and want to learn more about the GRASS program and what it can do for you, contact the friendly knowledgeable staff at FBA on 07 4999 2800. The GRASS

program is funded through the Queensland Government’s Queensland Reef Water Quality Program and delivered by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF), Burnett Mary Regional Group, Fitzroy Basin Association and NQ Dry Tropics.

What is the GRASS program?

The Grazing Resilience and Sustainable Solutions (GRASS) program has been designed to support graziers in the Burdekin, Fitzroy and Burnett Mary regions. The GRASS program supports graziers with areas of poor (C) or degraded (D) land condition to develop and implement a tailor-made action plan for land management. The action plan will provide graziers with the latest tools and information to identify, improve and maintain their land condition with a specific focus to improve ground cover and reduce soil loss from their farm. Graziers who have areas of C and D land condition can apply to participate in GRASS and may be eligible to apply for incentive funding for works identified in their action plan for land management. Examples of work that may be eligible include small-to-medium scale gully remediation and riparian and hillslope fencing.

Support will be provided for graziers to understand their obligations and access support

to meet the Reef regulations and have the opportunity to be acknowledged as low priority for compliance. Producers who provide consent to be acknowledged under the GRASS program will be considered a lower priority for compliance inspections up to June 2022.

This program aims to support graziers to improve their productivity while helping protect the Reef by reducing soil loss from properties and supporting jobs and services in the cattle grazing sector.

Who can access the program?

The GRASS program is accessible to all graziers in the Burdekin, Fitzroy and Burnett-Mary regions who have areas of land in poor (C) or degraded (D) condition.

How long will the program run for?

The program will run until June 2022.

Who is delivering the program and what stakeholders are involved?

The GRASS program is funded through the Queensland Government’s Reef Water Quality Program and delivered by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF), Burnett Mary Regional Group, Fitzroy Basin Association and NQ Dry Tropics.

Extension officers from these groups provide support and information to participants in each region.

How much funding will go to participants?

The DAF and regional Natural Resource Management (NRM) groups will work with landholders to develop tailor-made action plans for land management. The cost of developing each plan will depend on the size and condition of participating properties and this will be covered through the GRASS program. This allocation covers the time, mapping information, and tools and extension services required to develop each property specific plan.

In addition, \$1.78 million of financial incentives for on-farm improvements will be offered to eligible participating graziers through the program. The amount of funding that is available to graziers is dependent on the scale of the project and is assessed based on private/public benefit.

Where can I find more information about the regulations?

More information, including a Grazing Guide that explains the practice standards and how to comply with them is available at www.qld.gov.au/ReefRegulations. You can also request an information pack that includes the guidelines and relevant information.

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The pinnacle of Club Gladstone's major development relies on its blueprint for a \$24 million war museum, set to be built in ANZAC Park.



Stage One of Club Gladstone's expansion will help local Veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in a safe, state-of-the-art facility.

Bowls club reveals plans

By Eilish Massie

After a decade of advocacy for substantial upgrades to their existing infrastructure, the Gladstone Bowls Club committee is on the dawn of something truly significant.

A \$26-million-dollar blueprint has been drawn up which will transport the 100-year-club's facilities into the 21st century.

The development consists of a three-stage build, which includes a two-story expansion on the venue's western side, a complete renovation on its bar and bistro area including an outside smokehouse but the crown jewel of the highly anticipated rebuild is the club's inception for a war museum in ANZAC Park, on the corner of Tank and Goondoon Streets.

Gladstone Bowls Club Inc. chairman Graham McVean has been advocating for the development for the past decade.

Despite some setbacks in previous years, Mr McVean is determined to get shovels in the ground by next year.

With stage one already underway, the first build is expected to be completed by April.

Mr McVean said the bowls club will be transformed into 'Club Gladstone', to represent the fact the venue is everyone's club.

"We're morphing out of the Gladstone Bowls Club into being Club Gladstone," Mr McVean said.

"I'm excited to see we're finally talking about the concept, and it's getting some funding."

ABOUT GRAHAM McVEAN

Graham McVean is no stranger to developments.

The club's chairman has been involved with various projects across Queensland,



Gladstone Bowls Club Inc. chairman Graham McVean

his most recent being the development of Gattton's Queensland Transport Museum in 2009.

Mr McVean has also been involved with the radio circuit.

After owning radio stations in Toowoomba, Gattton and Brisbane, Mr McVean and his wife bought Gladstone's 4CC in the 1980s.

"We had to come and live here because Gladstone's radio station was performing the worst out of all the radio stations we owned," he said.

"We came from Melbourne and after I bought this radio station and I said to my

wife 'I'm sorry about this but we are going to have to live in Gladstone'.

"She said 'where?' I said 'Gladstone'.

"I flew her up and she spent the whole day here and then she said to me that night 'Do you know how many shoe shops for women are in Gladstone?'.

"I said 'no'

"She said 'there's three.'

"She said she would come to Gladstone, but it would be the last time I ever move her.

"We've been here for 35 years now but whenever she gets cranky with me she says to me, 'do you know how many shoe shops

are in Gladstone now Graham? I said 'no I don't', she said there's ONLY one Graham."

"I love the town because our grandkids are all born here, and most of them are still here and I can get anywhere within 10 to 15 minutes.

"We have a house in Brisbane but I can't wait to get away from it because I don't like it. We were both born in Brisbane but we like it here because Gladstone has the most beautiful harbour you could ever imagine." Mr McVean said the Gladstone Bowls Club would probably be his last major project, which is why it was essential to receive funding.

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How club will transform

By Eilish Massie

STAGE ONE

Stage One of Club Gladstone's expansion will help local Veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in a safe, state-of-the-art facility.

After securing \$550,000 from the Gladstone Foundation Round 6 Fund in 2019, the Bowls Club committee took no time in commencing the first of its three-stage build.

Construction consists of a two-story addition on the building's western side, which will become consultancy rooms to help Veterans experiencing PTSD.

Sunshine Coast architects Arei Designs developed the concept plans for stages one and two.

Mr McVean said the new expansion was 'vitally' important for those Veterans silently suffering from mental health.

"In the past we've provided free accommodation for the RSL sub branch and up until now they've been tucked up in a little corner upstairs," Mr McVean said.

"Some of them have some very deep psychological problems and it's very hard to give them privacy because people just wander in and wander out - it is vitally important to get those Veterans upstairs where we will have proper consultancy rooms and the RSL headquarter will be able to provide councillors and help these Veterans properly.

"This is all about providing Veterans with dignity, and with privacy in their counselling."

Along with the second story expansion, stage one will also transform the building's front entrance, and provide an additional entrance from the carpark.

"The problem we have with this building is that the front looks like you arrived at the back of the building," he said.

Independent Chair of the Gladstone Foundation Tim Griffin OAM was pleased to award the Gladstone RSL with a \$550,000 grant, coinciding with honouring the courageous ANZAC 100 years Centenary of service since World War I in 2019.

The purpose-built renovations of the bowls club will set the groundwork foundations to ensure the club is able to fulfil its obligations to the Gladstone regional community and particularly its Veterans who are in need of treatment for a number of services related afflictions including Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

"This is the twelfth Social Infrastructure legacy grant which the Gladstone Foundation has awarded, financially supported by the natural gas companies ConocoPhillips



The pinnacle of Club Gladstone's major development relies on its blueprint for a \$24 million war museum, set to be built in ANZAC Park.

(Australia Pacific LNG), QGC Pty Limited and Santos (Gladstone LNG) and now is a friendly place for Veterans requiring comradeship and a helping hand", Mr Griffin stated.

Mr McVean hoped stage one will be completed by April 2022, which would be then followed by stage two's construction.

STAGE TWO

Stage two of Club Gladstone's facelift will feature a mouthwatering smokehouse, outdoor deck area and bistro.

Mr McVean said the existing dining area wall would also be converted into plated glass, ensuring a quality view of the greens.

"People in here will be able to look at the bowls - it also allows for an outdoor deck between the greens on which we will put outdoor dining and outdoor bistro, smokehouse and barbecue," he said.

Stage Two is expected to start construction in the last quarter of calendar year 2022.

Mr McVean said the club was waiting for additional funding to be able to commence stage two. "I'm hoping we will get some funding acknowledgement probably in the next two or three months and we will just be able to continue on."

STAGE THREE

The pinnacle of Club Gladstone's major development relies on its blueprint for a \$24 million war museum, set to be built in ANZAC Park.

Dubbed the Slouch Hat, the war museum will be formed in the shape of a wide-brimmed hat most commonly worn by Australian soldiers during the world wars.

Made out of sandstone, the building will use a mechanical system to 'flip' the hat up



BEFORE: The current exterior of the Gladstone Bowls Club.

during ceremonial times.

Outside the building, carvings of World War 1 and World War 2 will be displayed on the front wall to tell the war history of Australia.

A memorial walkway will also connect the Club Gladstone with the Slouch Hat, and a carpark expanding three to five levels to accommodate visitors will also be built near the site. tree

Gladstone consultancy group Navigate Business Solutions Aus. has worked with the bowls club committee to develop the concept designs.

Mr McVean said the building would change the landscape of the bottom end of Goondoon Street and provide Gladstone with a modern interactive museum depicting the history of cultural change since World War One.

Mr McVean said the project was 'almost' shovel ready, the committee was just waiting for vital funding.

"It will become an iconic building where people can say they have come to Gladstone to see it," Mr McVean said.

He said at the moment, tourists were bypassing the region and continuing up the Bruce Highway.

"This is to put Gladstone on the tourist map, to get them off the highway and get them here."

The new complex would complement Longreach's Stockmans Hall of Fame in design and public interest and would aim to establish Gladstone as its own travel destination.

The two-story building will feature a cafe, foyer, display cabinets as well as a hologram theatre and education centre inside for international, interstate and local visitors.

Mr McVean said the hologram theatre would feature 'real-life' Gladstone veterans in the form of a hologram, where they would share their stories with visitors.

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"They are doing this in America, they get people that have a story to tell, and they take photos, videos of them, ask them a series of questions related to the subject and the technology acts like Siri," he said.

"You go into the theatre and there will be a selection of people to choose from, but the only thing on stage is a chair.

"You choose who you want to talk to, then all of a sudden a hologram will be in the chair, and you can then ask them a series of questions."

Mr McVean said they were currently in the process of interviewing four veterans who were ideal hologram subjects.

"One Veteran is from Maralinga in South Australia, he was fighting in a war when he detected a bomb, he lives in Gladstone now and we want to share his story," he said.

"Another one helped drag a bazooka up through the Kokoda trail.

"We want those stories so when people come in they can hear those stories."

Mr McVean said he also wanted to share stories of indigenous Veterans, as their stories were often the ones not told.

"It's not going to be a museum where you can see a big cannon because that's boring.

"What we wanted was an opportunity for people to come to Gladstone, where they have to stay for two days to see it all."

While the outside building would symbolise a Slouch Hat, Mr McVean said he wasn't interested in making it into a giant hat.

"People would just take a photo next to it and move on, like they do with the Big Banana, Big Pineapple, Kookaburra," he said.

"We wanted to make the museum a place where people have to experience it all."

Mr McVean said he worked with Gladstone Area Promotion and Development Limited on a business case, which deter-



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mined more than 10,000 people would visit the site in its first year.

"In Longreach, every tourist spends on average \$200 a day," he said.

"We're predicting that for the Slouch Museum."

Gladstone Area Promotion and Development Limited CEO Gus Stedman said the club's expansion plans would further enhance Gladstone's tourism offering to visitors to the region increasing the length of stay and expenditure in Gladstone.

"Being so centrally located the club has the potential to become a hub for visitors and the additional infrastructure will add an enormous amount of value to the central business district," Mr Stedman said.

"The Glenlyon Street sporting precinct which includes the fitness trial, croquet, lawn bowls, swimming, tennis, squash etc. would also benefit from this expansion."

Mr Stedman said GAPDL were very keen to see the redevelopment.



Stage two of Club Gladstone's facelift will feature a mouthwatering smokehouse, outdoor deck area and bistro. Mr McVean said the existing dining area wall would also be converted into plated glass, ensuring a quality view of the greens.

"The proposed slouch hat museum will increase the appeal of Gladstone as a tourism destination and these types of facilities attract considerable visitation and expenditure."

"It is for the above-mentioned reasons that GAPDL provide their support for the continued development and expansion of the club and its surrounds."

Mr McVean said the project has received

support from Gladstone Regional Council, with the Council funding \$75,000 towards the museum.

It is hoped construction would begin next year, with a completion date of 2025.

However, Mr McVean said it was vital the museum received further funding from the federal and state government before plans could go ahead for stage two and three.



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CLUB GLADSTONE

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE



What a new club means

By Eilish Massie

WHY IT NEEDS SUPPORT

As club chairman, Graham McVean has experienced some of the ups and downs the 100-year-old club has endured.

Mr McVean said the recent Covid-19 pandemic resulted in a decline of people wanting to play lawn bowls.

He said the club relies on revenue made from barefoot bowls, however the club's reputation as a community hub had saved it from shutting down.

"It's an enormous change, we wouldn't have stayed open if we weren't a true community facility," he said.

"This facility will always be for the community."

"It's been operating for 100 years, it went through some bad times six years ago where they were going to close it down and we were able to come in and help them but the only way we did that was because it's so important for the town."

Mr McVean said it was vital to receive funding from the Federal and State governments, as he wanted to ensure the club keeps going for another 100 years.

He has asked the Federal Government to invest \$14 million, and the State Government for \$6 million.

"The other 4 to 5 million we will raise locally," he said.

WHAT OUR REPRESENTATIVES HAD TO SAY

Mayor Matt Burnett

From a council point of view, we have been



Gladstone Region Mayor Matt Burnett

supporting this from the very beginning.

We've invested in the design in partnership with the bowls club and the RSL. It's very important the partnership with the RSL because the Slouch Hat museum shows respect to our serving veterans and past veterans.

The museum will bring people to the region because they'll want to see what this project is all about.

I think the tourism opportunities are

huge and it will certainly give people a reason to pull into Gladstone.

The fact it is going to be at ANZAC park shows the respect we're showing for our veterans.

It's still only in the design stage but I think with support it can be constructed.

When they built the bowls club, relatives of mine, who have now passed away, were involved in the construction of the original bowls club.

The new plans will certainly make it more inviting to come and get involved.

Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher

It's certainly been a great initiative from where they've come from. When it was just the bowls club to get it back to where the community really needed it to be.

And now to be at the next stage where they are starting to develop their own facilities to support the RSL veterans - that's another great initiative by the group. It just goes to show they are starting to grow.

This next phase of the RSL Bowls Club is critical. We've certainly been supportive, myself, and State Government giving them the support they need.

I've had many meetings with Graham over the years to get it to a point where it is today

I think as Gladstone starts to grow, we need these projects to make the city more liveable. We've seen the success of the Maritime Museum moving the vicinities down to East Shores.

This would be the next stage for our Veterans, and get that support for all of those Veterans across the state and Australia to come and see what we've got to offer.

This would be a place to come and reflect not only for Veterans but for families and friends to get a reminder of what people went through to put us in a place where we are today.

Any facility that's involved with returned service men and women in our community, I'm sure it's going to be great.

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Member for Gladstone Glenn Butcher

There's nothing like what they are proposing anywhere in regional Queensland so whatever they do is going to be a game changer.

Every time they have applied for Community Gambling Funds, I have wrote them a letter of support.

We're now at the next stage where things are progressing with designs .As the project rolls on, and the requirements for funding come out, we'll certainly be happy to support it.

Member for Callide Colin Boyce

As the Member for Callide for the past four years, I have had the pleasure of visiting the Gladstone region frequently as my electorate encompasses the towns of Calliope, Benaraby and the picturesque Lake Awoonga.

Increasing tourism in the City of Gladstone will complement the manufacturing base of the region, and provide additional jobs in the area. The federal coalition government have recently contributed to the

Auckland Hill beautification project. If I am elected, I would be keen to work with the Gladstone community to continue these tourism opportunities which will strengthen the economic stability of the region.

I think Stage Three is a superb idea. Club Gladstone plans to construct a modern interpretative museum in the shape of a Slouch Hat, depicting the history of cultural change in Gladstone from World War 1. Many of our children are not familiar with our war history which I am passionate about as my great-uncle was in the 41st battalion that fought

in World War 1. Creating additional meeting rooms for Veterans requiring counselling services is also an important benefit to the region in the mental health space.

I have recently written to new business investors, suggesting some of the community projects they could support as the opportunities in Gladstone expand.

The federal election has not been called and is not due until May next year, so I cannot make any election commitments at this stage.

Member for Callide Colin Boyce



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I would like to give my support to the Club Gladstone Project which has already begun. This is a milestone project for the city of Gladstone which will add to the cultural flavour of the city and local area.

It will recognise the history of Gladstone and it's community and in particular it will be a place to honour our returned service men and women and pay respects to the fallen.

I would like to commend those who have had the foresight to initiate this project and wish it every success.

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Emerald’s robotics future

By Duncan Evans

A \$75 million robotics test facility and ‘Tech Park’ could be coming to Emerald, with peak body Robotics Australia Group (RAG) set to lobby the federal government for support to see the project come to fruition.

RAG wants to develop an Australian Robotics Ventures Factory (RoboFactory) and build an Emerald Tech Park to grow Australian robotics companies, design and test new industry solutions for the agriculture, resources, defence and space sectors and train current and future workers.

The RoboFactory is not a physical asset per se, but rather an integrated platform which can interconnect with test facilities and enterprises across the country. The Tech Park, by contrast, is a physical entity and would be located at the old Agricultural College.

RAG Corporate Affairs Manager Nicole Ireland told CQ Today the group had selected Emerald for the Tech Park for a number of reasons.

“Emerald is an ideal location for the Tech Park for a number of reasons,” she said.

“One, the established agriculture and mining sectors in the area and nearby defence and space industries. Two, a strong innovation culture, and three, the existence of a ‘brownfield’ site at the former Emerald Agricultural College which will host DAF’s (Department of Agriculture and Fisheries) Smart Cropping Centre and potentially other aligned facilities.”

Ms Ireland said RAG had applied for one third of the \$75 million figure from the Com-



Alongside RAG, a number of robotics companies have signed up to the proposal or are ready to join, including local start-up star SwarmFarm Robotics.

monwealth MMI-Collaboration program, and would also look to the state government for support through its Industry Partnership Program.

Alongside RAG, a number of robotics companies have signed up to the proposal or are ready to join, including BIA5, Artemis Robotics, Universal Field Robotics (UFR), Presien,

SkyGrow, Micromelon Robotics, Hindsite Industries, Freelance Robotics, Real Serious Games and local star-up star SwarmFarm Robotics, featured in the February 4 edition of CQ Today.

“We’re building robotics companies, not just building components,” Ms Ireland said in a telephone call with CQ Today.

At present, the project is in the concept stage. Further funding would see it progress to the full definition and then construction phase.

RAG Executive Director Dr Sharna Glover said the proposal was a ‘once-in-a-lifetime’ opportunity for Queensland and Australia.

“Industry is tired of importing solutions - they want to partner with Australian companies who are among the best in the world and have that expertise available locally,” she said.

“Importantly, in the Central Highlands, the RoboFactory will support new training pathways to prepare the regional workforce for the jobs of the future and provide education and upskilling opportunities to equip workers in agriculture and mining with Industry 4.0 relevant skills.”

Central Highlands Mayor Kerry Hayes supports the proposal.

“The Central Highlands is the pre-eminent location for this exciting new venture,” Mayor Hayes said in a RAG press release from Monday.

“Nowhere in the nation is there a closer symbiosis between agricultural and mining technology in practical operation and displaying its real value.”

Research grants awarded

Two Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) cardiac arrest research projects are among seven funding grants awarded as part of QAS’s annual KJM Patron’s Day. On Patron’s Day, the KJM McPherson Education and Research Foundation (KJM Foundation) awards annual research and development grants to QAS uniformed operational staff to undertake study or activities to benefit the Service and patients – a vital step to improve patient care across the state.

This year, grants totalling \$33,500 were awarded for research or professional development. Woodridge Ambulance Station Advanced Care Paramedic Brendan Schultz was awarded the Patron’s Research Grant (\$20,000) for his research examining the use and outcomes of medication administration to break down blood clots during out-of-hospital cardiac arrest.

Whitsunday Ambulance Station Advanced Care Paramedic Rhiannon Buckley was awarded the Dr Peter Stephenson Study Grant (\$5,500) for her study into increased resuscitation and CPR awareness and training, targeting areas with high cardiac arrest rates but low bystander use. QAS Acting Commissioner Craig Emery congratulated all grant recipients. “It’s great to see our recipients actively driving research to solve issues they see reflected in their day to day operations,” Acting Commissioner Emery said.

“Queensland Ambulance encourages our staff to think outside the box and to keep challenging ourselves to improve the way we provide pre-hospital care to the community.” Named after Kenneth James (Jim) McPherson, a Queensland Ambulance officer who lost his life in an aerial ambulance crash in Bundaberg in 1987, the KJM Foundation is a not-for-profit entity dedicated to improving patient care by providing research and professional development opportunities for uniformed personnel. The foundation also serves as a memorial to all QAS officers who lost their lives in the line of duty since 1892.

The full list of grant recipients is below. For further details or pictures, contact QAS



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Quiche just in time for warm spring days.

Time for quiche

By Tania Phillips

Swiss Brown mushrooms are in abundance at the moment - just in time for spring. So it seems the perfect time for a mushroom quiche - the perfect picnic food.

BACON AND MUSHROOM QUICHE

Serves: 4

Prep: 20 mins

Cook: 60 mins

Ingredients

- 2 tbs olive oil
- 250g cups or Swiss Brown mushrooms, sliced
- 1 brown onion, finely chopped
- 150g (3 rashers) rindless bacon, chopped

This one combines the saltiness of bacon with the depth of flavour of the mushrooms - grab some of those shoestring fries you've had stored in the freezer and some rocket from your new home garden and you're all set for a spring meal!

- 2 sheets frozen shortcrust pastry, thawed
- ¾ cup grated tasty cheese
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup thickened cream
- ½ cup full cream milk
- 3 tsp corn flour
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- rocket leaves & shoestring fries, to serve

Method

1. Heat medium frying pan over high heat until hot. Add 1 tablespoon oil and half the mushrooms. Cook, shaking pan often for 2 minutes. Remove to a plate. Repeat with remaining mushrooms. Cool.
2. Add the onion and bacon to the pan, cook, stirring often 4 minutes until bacon just starts to colour. Remove to a plate to cool.
3. Place a large flat tray into the oven. Preheat tray and oven to 200°C fan forced. Cut a 22cm round from 1 sheet pastry. Cut 3x5cm-wide strips from the remaining sheet pastry. Place strips around the edge of ungreased, 22cm (base) springform pan. Place the round into the base, press edges to seal. Refrigerate for 15 minutes.
4. Place a sheet baking paper over the pastry. Half fill with dried beans, rice or weights. Place pan onto

- the hot tray. Bake for 15 minutes until edges are light golden. Remove paper and beans. Bake for a further 5-7 minutes until pastry is light golden all over. Remove the springform pan, leaving the tray in the oven.
5. Spread the bacon mixture, mushrooms and cheese evenly over pastry case. Whisk eggs, cream, milk, cornflour and mustard together. Pour over the filling. Season with freshly ground black pepper. Place onto the tray in the oven and bake for 30-32 minutes, until golden and set. Cut into wedges, serve with rocket leaves and fries.
 6. Variation Replace the onion with ¼ cup store bought caramelized onion jam
 7. Meatless option Increase the mushrooms to 350g and replace bacon with 1 bunch rocket, shredded. Sauté for 1 minute with the onion.

There's always cake!

Hi all.
Hope it's been a good week for everyone.
If not, there's always cake!!
What better than a big fat slice of gingerbread loaf with lots of butter on top! I just love this cake because it's easy, delicious and doesn't require eggs...something I'm always running out of.
A lot of eggless cakes can be stodgy but this one is always a nice texture warm or cold. It uses ingredients that one generally has in the pantry so it's easy to make when you just feel like a cuppa and piece of cake

GINGERBREAD LOAF

Ingredients

- ¾ cup golden syrup
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 185g butter
- 2 & ¼ cups plain flour
- 1 & ½ teaspoons bicarb soda
- 1 & ½ tablespoons ground ginger
- 1 & ½ teaspoons mixed spice

Method

1. Grease 2 x 8cm x 26cm bar pans. Line with baking paper.
2. Preheat oven to 175°
3. Combine golden syrup, water, brown sugar, and butter in a saucepan.
4. Stir over low heat until the butter has melted. Pour into a mixing bowl and put aside to cool for 10 minutes.
5. Sift the dry ingredients together and stir into the cooled wet ingredients.
6. Beat with an electric mixture for about 2 minutes or until smooth.
7. Pour into the prepared tins and bake for 35 minutes or until a skewer inserted in the middle comes out clean.
8. Cool in the tins for 10 minutes before turning onto a wire rack to cool.
9. Serve buttered.

CUT OUT AND KEEP RECIPE

GRANNY GAY



on a whim...who doesn't!! Also, it makes two bar cakes, one to eat now and one to freeze for later.
So, let's bake!



Does anything beat melted butter?

Tips & Tweaks

1. This cake is also nice with a lemon frosting if you prefer that to butter. Here is a recipe for that... beat 60g butter with 1 teaspoon lemon rind until creamy. Gradually beat in 1 cup of icing sugar and about 2 teaspoons of lemon juice to make it spreadable. Ice the cake when it is completely cold.
2. You could also serve it warm with a caramel sauce and cream or ice cream as a dessert. For caramel sauce mix 90g butter, ¾ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons golden syrup and ¾ cup cream in a saucepan over low heat until the sugar dissolves then bring to the boil and simmer for 2 minutes. Yummy!!

Happy baking. See you next week. Stay safe!



Double the joy

Your year ahead
This year is fuelled by finances. Basically, Scorpios want more spending power, and you will become far more inventive in the ways you can earn it. Not too difficult for innovative you. In any case, it's time to take your professional life into your own hands. The message is simple: if dissatisfied, look for alternative ways of making a living. If this involves retraining, so be it. Once that's achieved, you'll be amazed at how much success flows your way. Upgrading a car or property also looks to be on the agenda. On top of this, a carnally-charged cosmos brings romance into your life.



ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Start collecting property listings, Aries. Looks like a house move is in your future, and you're primed to make this new living space extra intriguing. But when it comes to relationships - it's looking unsteady. Some are wondering if they might be better off alone. Where money is concerned, don't spend what you can't afford.
Best Day: Saturday 6th



TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

You're very chatty this week - so unlike you, Taurus. Excited thoughts race around your mind and you can't wait to share them with anyone that happens to be around. Right now, too, it seems you're back in touch with every friend or colleague on the planet. Some Taureans could also end the week with a fair share of love and luxuries.
Best Day: Tuesday 2nd



GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

You're entitled to be proud of your resilience, Gemini - as you've come through a difficult time. Now comes the irresistible urge for something new. This week's changes release reserves of inner power - a perfect time for the real you to shine through. If a constricting job or relationship is holding you back, this could be the time to break free.
Best Day: Sunday 31st



CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Recently, too many demands have drained the Cancerian spirit. No wonder you've scuttled back into your shell. Take heart, my friend. What lies ahead? A growing self-confidence, and an equally expanding income. For some, this may relate to professional matters. Others look to resolve a mystery. An 'aha moment' sheds light.
Best Day: Friday 5th



LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

When reality doesn't fit in with your expectations, you might feel tempted to blame others. One thing's for sure, we all see things in different ways - and few of us have the power to read each other's minds. Spell your thoughts out more clearly next time; and, if necessary, compromise. Forgive, too.
Best Day: Saturday 6th



LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

While your Libran composure usually keeps you out of trouble, less sensible minds seem determined to stay on a collision course. So, again, you may have to clean up after others. Recently, too, you've been more insular. Later this week, emotional barriers start to fall and you once again share your love.
Best Day: Thursday 4th



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

One particular project rules this week. Sagittarians seek broader horizons through knowledge or meditation. Ideas become more intense as your spiritual and intellectual awareness deepens. Others will recognise these special talents. In turn, their assistance boosts a past slump in confidence and cash flow.
Best Day: Monday 1st



CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Whether you're working in the office or at home, new ideas blaze a fiery trail. At home, your love life is set for a breakthrough. Indeed, this next week finds many Capricorns cosmically charged with a renewed surge of satisfaction. The time's right to start turning long-standing dreams into reality. Singles may even meet a new love.
Best Day: Friday 5th



AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Forgive and forget, Aquarius. What's done is done, and no amount of hostility can change things. If someone waves the white flag - or offers sympathy - accept with gratitude. Likewise for an unexpected invitation - one pleasant diversion can often lead to another. No surprises, then, if love comes by way of a mutual friend.
Best Day: Thursday 4th



PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Certain realisations can take time to dawn on us. The tell-tale signs often come in the form of a project or relationship that's lost its appeal. The question is: are you really interested anymore? If you feel like letting your game drop, maybe it's for good reason. The planets encourage you to stop awhile and take stock. Clear your head, Pisces.
Best Day: Sunday 31st




VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Parental figures, friends or siblings feature prominently in your chart at present - and it's high time. For whatever reason, you haven't paid enough attention to the people who are capable of helping you most, but your future life and career may depend upon your making peace with the past. Listen to their points of view with respect.
Best Day: Monday 1st



SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

There's a sensual feeling to the start of the week that makes love an easier affair. Whether it's your relaxed attitude, or your popularity that betters your mood - it doesn't matter. Each of these qualities will enhance the other. This is a cycle you certainly won't want to break. There's also a chance of finding a karmically-linked soul.
Best Day: Wednesday 3rd

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The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

PARENTAL GUIDANCE
Nine, Monday, 7.30pm



TARONGA: WHO'S WHO IN THE ZOO
Nine, Friday, 7.30pm

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to work in a zoo? To see the animals up close in their enclosures without fighting for viewing space with schoolchildren? No? Well you might after watching this fascinating observational documentary series that's returning this week. After five years of planning and more than \$60 million, Taronga Zoo's African Savannah Precinct is ready to home its new residents. Problem is, the giraffes are a stubborn bunch who aren't all too keen on being herded anywhere. Then, keepers examine the zoo's largest eight-legged arachnids.



GRACE
Seven, Sunday, 8.30pm

Based on the bestselling British crime novels by Peter James and written and adapted for the small screen by *Endeavour's* Russell Lewis, *Grace* is a character and twisty plot-driven whodunnit wrapped in a satisfying feature-length package. Here, the second book following Brighton detective Roy Grace (John Simm, pictured) comes into focus, titled *Looking Good Dead*. Grace and Branson (Richie Campbell) grapple with two unconnected murders: a drug overdose and human remains found in a field. With 18 novels and counting in James' Roy Grace series, we could be in for the long haul. It's a taut and satisfying case.



GOING COUNTRY
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

This warm two-part travelogue, with Justine Clarke in the driving seat, hits all the right notes. Clarke, who is as much at home entertaining children in *The Justine Clarke Show!* as she is acting in an indie drama such as *Tangle*, showcases her charm and versatility again in a road trip to explore and understand Australia's country music traditions and history. Meeting some of the country's most beloved musicians, she also discovers how country music was the wild child of its time. Tonight, Kasey Chambers performs the country ballad *Wild Colonial Boy* with her dad Bill, and Paul Kelly pays homage to this homegrown country music hero.



Child's play: *Parental Guidance* hosts Dr Justin Coulson and Allison Langdon.

Friday, October 29

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Q+A. (R) 11.00 <i>Australia Remastered</i> . (PG, R) 12.00 <i>ABC News At Noon</i> . 1.00 <i>Back Roads</i> . (R) 1.30 <i>Sherlock</i> . (Mav, R) 3.00 <i>ABC News Afternoons</i> . 4.05 <i>Escape From The City</i> . (Final, R) 5.05 <i>Grand Designs Australia</i> . (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Back To The Moon. (R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 Secrets Of The Railways. (PGw, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (7) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 <i>The Morning Show</i> . (PG) 11.30 <i>Seven Morning News</i> . 12.00 MOVIE: <i>Kangaroo Jack</i> . (2003, PGLv, R) Jerry O'Connell. 2.00 <i>House Of Wellness</i> . (PG) 3.00 <i>The Chase</i> . (R) 4.00 <i>Seven News At 4</i> . 5.00 <i>The Chase Australia</i> . Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Today. 9.00 <i>Today Extra</i> . (PG) 11.30 <i>Morning News</i> . 12.00 MOVIE: <i>Benny & Joon</i> . (1993, PGal, R) 2.00 <i>Pointless</i> . (PG) 3.00 <i>Tipping Point</i> . (PG) 4.00 <i>Afternoon News</i> . 4.30 <i>Millionaire Hot Seat</i> . (R) 5.30 WIN News.	TEN (5, 1) 6.00 <i>The Talk</i> . (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 <i>The Bold And The Beautiful</i> . (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Mas) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 <i>My Market Kitchen</i> . (R) 4.00 <i>Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield</i> . (R) 4.30 <i>The Bold And The Beautiful</i> . 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 <i>The Drum</i> . 7.00 <i>ABC News</i> . 7.30 <i>Gardening Australia</i> . Millie Ross visits a wildlife-friendly garden. 8.30 <i>Annika</i> . (Ma) When the body of a scientist is found in Loch Katrine, Annika and the team uncover no shortage of suspects. 9.20 <i>Miniseries: The Accident</i> . (Mals, R) Part 2 of 4. 10.05 <i>Talking Heads</i> . (Ma) An actor discusses her latest role. 10.50 <i>ABC Late News</i> . 11.05 <i>The Vaccine</i> . (R) 11.20 <i>Gruen</i> . (R) 12.00 <i>Frayed</i> . (Mal, R) 12.45 <i>Rage</i> . (MA15+adhlmsv)	6.00 <i>Mastermind Australia</i> . (R) 6.30 <i>SBS World News</i> . 7.35 <i>Legends Of The Pharaohs: Mystery Of The Great Pyramid</i> . (PG) A look at the Great Pyramid of Giza. 8.30 <i>Titanic's Lost Evidence</i> . Examines the sinking of the <i>Titanic</i> and at information recently uncovered about the tragedy. 10.00 <i>Hindenburg: The New Evidence</i> . (PG, R) 11.00 <i>SBS World News Late</i> . 11.30 <i>8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown</i> . (Mals, R) 12.25 <i>Blood</i> . (Mal, R) 4.05 Ainsley's Australian Market Menu. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 <i>Seven Local News</i> . 6.30 <i>Seven News</i> . 7.00 <i>Better Homes And Gardens</i> . Fast Ed makes a no-bake mango cheesecake tart. 8.30 MOVIE: <i>Hacksaw Ridge</i> . (2016, MA15+v, R) Based on a true story. A conscientious objector, who worked as a medic on the frontlines of World War II without ever firing a shot or even carrying a gun, wins the US Medal of Honor. Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington, Vince Vaughn. 11.15 <i>To Be Advised</i> . 12.45 <i>The Jonathan Ross Show</i> . (Ms, R) Guests include Tina Turner. 2.00 <i>Home Shopping</i> . (R) 4.00 <i>Million Dollar Minute</i> . (R) 5.00 <i>NBC Today</i> .	6.00 <i>Nine News</i> . 7.00 <i>A Current Affair</i> . 7.30 <i>Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Giraffe Migration</i> . (Return, PGa) The African Savannah Precinct is finished. 8.30 MOVIE: <i>Marley & Me</i> . (2008, PGals, R) A married couple adopt a labrador puppy which eventually grows to become an uncontrollable dog. Owen Wilson, Jennifer Aniston, Eric Dane. 10.50 MOVIE: <i>The Big Sick</i> . (2017, Mls) A comedian falls for a grad student. Kumail Nanjiani. 1.05 <i>Destination WA</i> . (PG, R) 1.30 <i>TV Shop: Home Shopping</i> . (R) 4.00 <i>Global Shop</i> . (R) 4.30 <i>TV Shop: Home Shopping</i> . (R) 5.30 <i>A Current Affair</i> . (R)	6.30 <i>The Project</i> . A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 <i>The Graham Norton Show</i> . Guests include Billy Connolly. 8.30 <i>To Be Advised</i> . 9.30 <i>Just For Laughs</i> . (MA15+ls, R) Performances from Sammy J, Steve Byrne, Fortune Feimster, Justin Hamilton and Reggie Watts. 10.30 <i>Melbourne Cup Carnival Preview Show</i> . 11.00 <i>The Project</i> . (R) 12.00 <i>The Late Show With Stephen Colbert</i> . (PG) 1.00 <i>Home Shopping</i> . (R) 2.30 <i>Infomercials</i> . (PG, R) 3.00 <i>Home Shopping</i> . (R) 5.30 <i>Infomercials</i> . (PG, R)
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.50pm Peppa Pig. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.10 Hey Duggee. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Shaun The Sheep. 6.40 Andy's Safari Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Hard Quiz. 8.30 MOVIE: <i>Ghost Stories</i> . (2018, M) 10.05 Doctor Who. 10.55 Art Works. 11.25 Brush With Fame. 11.55 Live At The Apollo. 12.40am Q! (Final) 1.10 Sick Of It. 1.35 Parks And Recreation. 2.00 Reno 911! 2.20 Growing Up Gracefully. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 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.	SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon RockWiz. 1.00 Gymnastics. Rhythmic Gymnastics World Cup Series, Bulgaria. 2.40 Chefs' Line. 3.40 America: News. 4.05 PBS News. 5.05 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.35 Shortland Street. 6.05 RockWiz. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Hoarders. 9.20 Monica And Sex. 10.20 Hunters. 11.10 Project Blue Book. 11.55 VICE. 1am The X-Files. 2.40 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.	7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 The Real Seachange. 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 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: The Ultimate World Tour. 10.30 Mighty Ships. 11.40 Super Garden. 12.20am Border Security: International. 12.50 The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Home Shopping.	9GEM (81, 92) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Animal Tales. 1.00 Explore. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Explore. 3.05 MOVIE: <i>Heavens Above!</i> (1963, PG) 5.30 <i>The Secret Life Of The Zoo</i> . 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Saved & Remade. 8.30 MOVIE: <i>Never Say Never Again</i> . (1983, M) 11.10 Heartbeat. 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.	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 Friends. 1.00 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 A Million Little Things. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 Infomercials.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Raven's Quest. 8.10 Wolf Joe. 8.20 Wapos Bay. 8.40 Kagagi. 9.05 Bushwhacked! 9.30 The Magic Canoe. 10.00 Going Places. 11.00 My Life As I Live It. Noon MOVIE: <i>The Fourth Kind</i> . (2009) 1.50 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 2.00 Intune O8. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Project Planet. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Music Voyager. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 Off The Grid With Pio. 7.00 NITV News: Nula. 7.30 MOVIE: <i>Crackers</i> . (1998, M) 9.10 Bedtime Stories. 9.20 Anote's Ark. 10.20 Message From Mungo. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Monsieur Hulot's Holiday. Continued. (1953, French) 6.35 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 8.15 Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) 10.10 Selkie. (2000, PG) 11.50 This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) 1.30pm Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) 3.00 Jappeloup. (2013, PG, French) 5.20 Agatha Christie's Crooked House. (2017, PG) 7.30 Nightcrawler. (2014, M) 9.40 Oculus. (2013, MA15+) 11.35 Brotherhood Of The Wolf. (2001, MA15+, Italian) 2.10am The Band's Visit. (2007, M, Arabic) 3.45 The Eyes. (2020, M, Vietnamese) 5.40 Jappeloup. (2013, PG, French)	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 Highway Thru Hell. 10.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Caught On Dashcam. 1.00 Storage Wars: Assignment Miami Beach. (1988, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: <i>A Good Day To Die Hard</i> . (2013, M) 9.30 MOVIE: <i>Django Unchained</i> . (2012, MA15+) 1am Collectables Guru. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Supergirl. 1.00 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. 3.00 Malcolm. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.00 3rd Rock From The Sun. 4.30 That '70s Show. 5.00 Children's Programs. 5.15 MOVIE: <i>Earth To Echo</i> . (2014, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: <i>The Golden Compass</i> . (2007, PG) 9.15 MOVIE: <i>Snow White And The Huntsman</i> . (2012, M) 11.40 Malcolm. 12.10am Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 1.10 The Horn. 2.10 Making A Model With Yolanda Hadid. 3.00 Teen Titans Go! 3.30 Kaijudo: Rise Of The Duel Masters. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.50 Late Programs.	10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 7.00 Infomercials. 8.00 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 17. United States Grand Prix. Highlights. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. Noon Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 16. Emilia-Romagna Grand Prix. Replay. 2.00 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.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (AV15+) Extreme Adult Violence (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

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Saturday, October 30

<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Annika. (Ma, R) 1.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 3.00 Restoration Australia. (R) 3.55 Dream Gardens. (R) 4.30 Landline. 5.00 Rick Stein’s Secret France. (R)</p>	<p>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 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R) 2.30 Athletics. Marathon de Paris. Highlights. 3.30 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 3.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 4.05 The Architecture Of Ra. 5.35 The Buildings That Fought Hitler. (PG, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.00 Horse Racing. Golden Eagle Day and Eagle Farm Race Day. 4.30 Border Security: Australia’s Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Creek To Coast.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PGm, R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Animal Embassy. (PGm, R) 12.30 Destination WA. (PG) 1.00 Good Food Kitchen. 1.30 My Way. 2.00 Taronga: Who’s Who In The Zoo. (PGa, R) 3.00 The Block. (PGL, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6.00 Reel Action. (R) 6.30 Leading The Way With Dr Michael Yousef. 7.00 Healthy Homes Australia. (R) 7.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGL, R) 8.30 Studio 10: Saturday. (PG) 11.00 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Victoria Derby Day. 5.00 10 News First.</p>
<p>6.00 Monty Don’s French Gardens: The Gourmet Gardens. (R) Part 2 of 3. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today’s top stories. 7.30 Grantchester. (PG) As Leonard prepares to stand trial, Will and Georgie investigate a robbery from a bank security van. 8.20 Shetland. (Malv, R) The discovery of Nikki’s body intensifies the search for Zezi. Perez feels time is running out. 9.20 Fires. (Mal, R) Resources are stretched to breaking point when the fire fronts join up creating a megafire. 10.10 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) Lucille faces racism and prejudice. 11.10 Father Brown. (Mv, R) A new musical director causes chaos. 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) A selection of spooky music videos.</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. (M) Hosted by Michael Hing. 8.30 Dambusters With Dan Snow. (PG) Part 3 of 3. Historian Dan Snow documents the events as Operation Chastise is launched. 9.25 The Secret Life Of Light-houses. (PGals, R) Part 2 of 3. 10.20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) 11.15 MOVIE: Harry Brown. (2009, MA15+dlsv, R) 1.15 MOVIE: The Lost City Of Z. (2016, Malv, R) Charlie Hunnam, Robert Pattinson, Sienna Miller. 3.45 Ainsley’s Australian Market Menu. (R) 4.40 Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Order Of The Phoenix. (2007, PGhv, R) In his fifth year at Hogwarts, Harry Potter must contend with sweeping changes at his school. Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint. 9.45 MOVIE: Logan. (2017, MA15+v, R) In a dystopian future, Logan, better known as Wolverine, and one of the last mutants on Earth, returns from a self-imposed exile along with an ailing Professor X to guide a young fugitive to safety. Hugh Jackman, Dafne Keen, Patrick Stewart. 12.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 8. Sydney SuperNight. Day 1. Highlights. 2.00 Home Shopping. 4.00 Get Clever. (R) The wonders of science are explored. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGan, R)</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again. (2018, PGs, R) A young woman prepares to reopen her family hotel, while learning more about the life of her late mother. Amanda Seyfried, Meryl Streep. 9.40 MOVIE: Pitch Perfect 3. (2017, Ms, R) Following their win at the world championship and going their separate ways, The Bellas reunite for a USO tour. Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. 11.35 MOVIE: 40 Days And 40 Nights. (2002, Mls, R) A man vows to stay celibate during Lent. Josh Hartnett. 1.20 A Current Affair. (R) 1.45 Explore: Nuremberg. (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>6.00 Making It Australia. In the semi-final of the competition, the makers tackle challenges that are all about hopes and dreams as they strive for a place in the grand final and the chance to claim the \$100,000 prize. 7.30 To Be Advised. 8.30 Ambulance. (PGadl, R) When thousands of visitors flock to Liverpool for the Grand National weekend, the North West Ambulance Service finds themselves under immense pressure as they face one of their busiest nights of the year. 10.30 To Be Advised. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 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. 8.20 Live At The Apollo. 9.05 The Stand Up Sketch Show. 9.30 Sammy J. 9.35 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.15 Ghosts. 10.45 This Time With Alan Partridge. 11.15 Would I Lie To You? 11.45 Unprotected Sets. 12.10am Bridget Christie: Stand Up For Her. 1.00 Red Dwarf. 1.30 Escape From The City. 2.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Wellington Paranormal. 3.25 Tattoo Age. 3.55 Lee Lin Chin’s Fashionista. 4.05 WorldWatch. 5.35 Celebrity Mastermind. 6.40 The Bee Whisperer. 7.40 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 8.30 Sydney’s Super Tunnel. 9.30 The X-Files. Midnight Dateline. 12.30 Insight. 1.30 VICE Investigates. 2.30 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 11.00 Our Town. 11.30 Weekender. Noon Creek To Coast. 12.30 Sydney Weekender. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 2.30 Mighty Ships. 3.30 MOVIE: Kissin’ Cousins. (1964) 5.30 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America. 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 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.15 Saved & Remade. 12.15pm MOVIE: Nicholas Nickleby. (1947) 2.30 MOVIE: Sahara. (1943, PG) 4.35 MOVIE: The Bridge At Remagen. (1969, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: A View To A Kill. (1985, PG) 9.40 MOVIE: The Living Daylights. (1987, PG) 12.10am Heartbeat. 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 To Be Advised. 2pm The Neighborhood. 3.00 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 2 Broke Girls. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.10 Infomercials. 1.40 2 Broke Girls. 2.35 A Million Little Things. 3.30 Friends. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.10 Anote’s Ark. 12.10pm Gifts Of The Maarga. 1.00 Rugby League. Queensland Murri Carnival. 2.00 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: The Descent. (2005, MA15+) 10.15 MOVIE: The Descent 2. (2009, MA15+) 11.55 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Jappeloup. Continued. (2013, PG, French) 8.00 The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) 11.00 Agatha Christie’s Crooked House. (2017, PG) 1.05pm Arthur And The Two Worlds War. (2010, PG) 3.05 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 4.45 This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) 6.25 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 8.30 Miniseries: New Gold Mountain. 11.25 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 Dipper’s Backyard BBQ Wars. 2.00 Seven’s Motorsport Classic. 2.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C’ship. Sydney SuperNight. Support 6.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 8. Sydney SuperNight. Race 20. 7.30 MOVIE: Alita: Battle Angel. (2019, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Hitman: Agent 47. (2015, MA15+) 12.05am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children’s Programs. 1.30pm Malcolm. 2.30 Liquid Science. 3.30 MOVIE: Arthur Christmas. (2011) 5.30 MOVIE: The Spy Next Door. (2010, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Jurassic World. (2015, M) 9.55 MOVIE: The Legend Of Tarzan. (2016, M) 12.05am Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. 1.05 Mexican Dynasties. 2.00 Social Fabric. 2.30 Liquid Science. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Infomercials. 8.00 Home Shopping. 9.00 Melbourne Cup Carnival Preview Show. 9.30 Soccer: Women’s International Friendly: Australia v Brazil. Game 2. Replay. 12.30pm JAG. 1.30 The Doctors. 2.30 One Strange Rock. 3.30 Pat Callinan’s 4x4 Adventures. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 MacGyver. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>

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Sunday, October 31

<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. (R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.30 Rick Stein’s Secret France. (R) 3.30 Secrets Of The Museum. (Final, R) 4.30 Roger Swainston: Drawn To Water. (PG, R) 5.00 Art Works. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 Small Business Secrets. (PG) 7.30 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 The AusMoto Show. 3.30 Motor Racing. W Series. Round 7. Highlights. 4.00 Bushfire Animal Rescue. (PGaw, R) 5.00 Small Business Secrets. (PG, R) 5.30 Inside The SS. (PGavw, R)</p>	<p>SEVEN (7) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 11.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 8. Sydney SuperNight. Races 21 and 22. 4.30 Border Security: Australia’s Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Weekender.</p>	<p>NINE (8, 9) 6.00 Animal Tales. (PGm, R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 11.30 Fishing Australia. 12.00 Ultimate Rush. (PGL, R) 12.30 World’s Greatest Journeys. (PG, R) 1.30 The Block. (PGL, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 My Way.</p>	<p>TEN (5, 1) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 8.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 9.00 Destination Dessert. 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 1.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 1.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.00 The People’s Cup: Lexus Melbourne Cup Tour. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 3.00 To Be Advised. 4.10 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.</p>
<p>6.30 Back Roads: Flinders Ranges, South Australia. (Final, R) Presented by Lisa Millar. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: The Lawns. (PG) Hosted by Anthony Burke. 8.40 Fires. (Final) It is New Year’s Eve and as the fires continue burning, towns along the coast find themselves isolated. 9.35 We Hunt Together. (Final, MA15+lv) Freddy and Baba get trapped in a cottage. 10.20 Stateless. (Mlv, R) Clare Kowitz arrives at Barton. 11.10 Talking Heads. (Ma, R) 11.55 Sherlock. (Final, Mav, R) 1.25 The Prince And The Paedophile. (Mas, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 4.00 The Best Of Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)</p>	<p>6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Inside Central Station: Mardi Gras. (M) Narrated by Shane Jacobson. 8.30 Australia Uncovered: Incarceration Nation. (Malv, R) Examines systemic injustice and inequality faced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. 10.05 Marry Me, Marry My Family. (Ml, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.05 Lebanese Beauty Queens: Untold Australia. (Mals, R) 12.10 24 Hours In Emergency: Too Close For Comfort. (Mal, R) 1.00 Kevin McCloud: Rough Guide To The Future. (Ml, R) 3.40 Ainsley’s Australian Market Menu. (R) 4.35 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+lv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 7NEWS Spotlight: Alex “Chumpy” Pullin. 8.00 Border Security: Australia’s Front Line. (PG) Tests on a man’s bag return a positive swab. 8.30 Grace. (MA15+adsv) Grace and Branson find themselves with two apparently unconnected murders on their hands. 10.30 Criminal Confessions: Cold Justice Confessions. (Mav) 11.30 The Blacklist. (Mav) 12.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 8. Sydney SuperNight. Day 2. Highlights. 1.30 Orange Is The New Brown. (Mas, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 The Block. (PGL) 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: Deadly Morning. (Ma) A look at the murder of Jazmine Trotter. 11.00 Cold Case: New Leads Wanted: Jane Furlong. (Malv, R) 11.50 Chicago Med. (MA15+amv, R) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.05 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p>	<p>6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day’s news. 7.30 Celebrity MasterChef Australia. The celebrities continue to flex their culinary skills as they try to impress the judges and claim the title. 9.00 CSI: Vegas. (MA15+m) The CSI team investigates when a body is found buried in the luau pit of a Hawaiian-themed hotel. Internal Affairs begins to question Grissom and Sara’s return to the crime lab. 10.00 FBI. (Mv, R) The team welcomes a new member. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day’s news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 1.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children’s Programs. 7.05pm Dino Dana. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: The Ultra Zionists. 9.30 Australian Made. 10.55 Big Deal. 11.50 George Clarke’s Amazing Spaces. 12.40am Unprotected Sets. 1.05 In The Long Run. 1.25 Review With Myles Barlow. (Final) 1.55 Halal Gurls. 2.05 Carpark Clubbing. 2.10 Nightwalkers. 2.25 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.00 SBS Courtside. 9.30 Basketball. NBA. Philadelphia 76ers v Atlanta Hawks. Noon Danny’s House. 1.00 Fysh. 1.15 My Name Is ... And I’m An Alcoholic. 2.05 Ancient Aliens. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.15 The Point. 4.45 Insight. 5.45 Underground Worlds. 6.40 Country Music. 7.40 The UnXplained. 8.30 The Tesla Files. 9.20 Criminal Planet. 10.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 11.30 Caravan & Camping WA. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.15 Jabba’s Movies. 1.45 MOVIE: North By Northwest. (1959, PG) 4.45 MOVIE: Dial M For Murder. (1954, PG) 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Chris Tarrant’s Xtreme Railways. 9.30 Mighty Trains. 10.30 QE2: The World’s Greatest Cruise Ship. 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 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.45 Garden Gurus. 12.15pm Getaway. 12.45 MOVIE: For Better, For Worse. (1954) 2.30 MOVIE: The Cruel Sea. (1953, PG) 5.05 MOVIE: What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? (1966, PG) 7.30 Agatha Raisin. 8.30 MOVIE: Licence To Kill. (1989, M) 11.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 PEACH (52, 11) 6am This Is Us. 6.55 The Neighborhood. 7.55 The Middle. 8.50 Neighbours. 10.50 To Be Advised. 3.10pm Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 The Neighborhood. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Home Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 1.30 To Be Advised. 3.30 This Is Us. 4.30 Home Shopping.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 11.15 Football. WKFL. From Western Australia. 12.45pm Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Highlights. 1.15 Soccer. Serie A. Highlights. 3.00 Rugby Union. NT Monsoon Rugby Union. 4.30 Softball. SA Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Artefact. 7.25 NITV News Update. 7.35 First Australians. 8.30 Australia Uncovered: Incarceration Nation. 10.00 The Habits Of New Norcia. 10.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.40 This Beautiful Fantastic. (2016, PG) 9.20 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 11.25 Son Of Saul. (2015, M, Hungarian) 1.25pm The Life And Death Of Colonel Blimp. (1943, PG) 4.25 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 6.25 Heidi. (2015, PG, German) 8.30 The Woman In Black. (2012, M) 10.15 Day Of The Dead. (1985, MA15+) 12.10am Late Programs.</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Big Water Adventures. 9.00 Cricket. Women’s Big Bash League. Game 25. Sydney Thunder v Hobart Hurricanes. 12.30pm Cricket. Women’s Big Bash League. Game 27. Brisbane Heat v Melbourne Stars. 4.00 Merv Hughes Fishing. 4.30 Pawn Stars. 5.00 MOVIE: Superman III. (1983, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Suicide Squad. (2016, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Justice League. (2017, M) 12.25am Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children’s Programs. 1.40pm Visions Of Greatness. 2.40 Road Trick. 3.40 Race Across The World. 5.00 MOVIE: Goosebumps. (2015, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Addams Family. (1991, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Addams Family Values. (1993, PG) 11.00 MOVIE: Halloween. (2018, MA15+) 1am Race Across The World. 2.20 The Break Boys. 2.50 Clarence. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Beast Morphers. 3.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 9.30 Escape Fishing. 10.00 Pooches At Play. 10.30 The Doctors. 11.30 Scorpion. 1.30pm Bondi Rescue. 2.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 3.00 All 4 Adventure. 4.00 RV Daily Foodie Trails. 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. 10.25 NCIS: LA. 11.20 Late Programs.</p>

Monday, November 1

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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 The Detectives. (Madl) Part 2 of 4. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.05 Big Deal. (Ml, R) 12.05 We Hunt Together. (Final, MA15+lv, R) 12.50 Miniseries: The Accident. (Mals, R) 1.40 How To Build A Time Machine. (R) 2.40 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Restoration London. (PGavw, R) Alice takes a look at Restoration London. 8.30 Saved By A Stranger. (M) Part 4 of 4. Twin brothers who fled Nazi Germany search for the family who helped them escape. 9.30 The Best Of 24 Hours In Emergency: World's Collide. (Premiere, M) A 64-year-old man is struck by a motorbike. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Bosch. (Malsv) 11.40 An Ordinary Woman. (Malv) 1.40 Deep State. (Mlv, R) 3.40 Ainsley's Australian Market Menu. (R) 4.35 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+sv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Big Brother VIP. (Premiere, PG) Twelve VIPs are invited to take a holiday from their celebrity lives and move into a luxury hotel. 9.30 MOVIE: The Meg. (2018, Mv, R) A group of scientists exploring the Marianas Trench encounter a giant shark. Jason Statham, Li Bingbing, Rannn Wilson. 11.45 The Goldbergs. (PGL) Beverly's meddling leads to a confrontation. 12.15 God Friended Me. (PGav, R) Arthur is offered a professional opportunity. 1.15 The Real Seachange. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Parental Guidance. (Premiere, PGal) Parents with very different parenting styles put their methods to the test. 9.00 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match in northern NSW. 10.00 Kath & Kim. (PGLs, R) Kath's big day is beset by hitches. 11.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.40 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Celebrity MasterChef Australia. Celebrities flex their culinary skills. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. 9.40 Melbourne Cup Preview Show. Takes a look at the field for the race that stops a nation, the upcoming Melbourne Cup. 10.40 To Be Advised. 11.40 The Project. (R) 12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.05 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury: Rhodes. Julia Bradbury visits the Dodecanese. 8.30 Going Country. (Ml) Part 1 of 2. Justine Clarke embarks on a road trip to explore the origins of Australia's country music tradition. 9.25 Just Between Us: Family Is What You Make It. Part 2 of 2. 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.05 Q+A. (R) 12.10 Revelation. (MA15+a, R) 1.40 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) 3.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Canadian Railway Journeys: Halifax To Prince Edward Island. (PGa, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. 8.30 Insight. (R) Takes a look at a betrothed couples and investigates what helps ensure marital longevity. 9.30 Dateline. A look at the sperm donation industry. 10.00 The Feed. A look at a trend called FinTok. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 11.30 Before We Die. (Malv) 12.40 The A Word. (Mal) 4.00 Food Safari. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Big Brother VIP. (PG) As the 12 VIPs settle into Big Brother's VIP Hotel, the bombshells get bigger and no question is off the table. 9.00 Conjoined Twins. (PGa) Explores the world of conjoined twins, discovering how families cope with their extraordinary circumstances. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 The Goldbergs. (PG) Adam sets out to create a movie. 12.00 God Friended Me. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Parental Guidance. (PGa) Hosted by Allison Langdon. 8.40 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match in northern NSW. 9.40 Travel Guides. (PGL, R) Ordinary Australians become travel critics when they go on holiday to Tropical North Queensland. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 Damian Lewis: Spy Wars: A Perfect Traitor. (Mv) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 The Dog House Australia. (PG) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown. 8.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. 9.25 MOVIE: Ride Like A Girl. (2019, PGal) Follows the story of jockey Michelle Payne, the first female rider to win the Melbourne Cup. Teresa Palmer, Sam Neill, Brooke Satchwell. 11.25 The Project. (R) 12.25 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 3.00 Infomercials. (PG, R) 3.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.
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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Monash And Me. (PG, R) 11.00 Monty Don's French Gardens. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Doctor Foster. (Mls, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (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 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 My Grandparents' War. (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: I Do, Or Die: A Killer Arrangement. (2020, Mav) 2.00 Police: Hour Of Duty. (Malv, R) 4.00 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 Parental Guidance. (PGa, 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 Entertainment Tonight. 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (R) 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 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) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Gruen. Wil Anderson and a team of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism. 9.05 Frayed. (Final) The Coopers struggle to move the evidence. 9.50 Back. (Ml, R) Stephen searches for redemption. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.15 The Business. (R) 11.30 Four Corners. (R) 12.20 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.35 Father Brown. (Mv, R) 1.20 Without Limits. (PG, 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) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Michael Mosley: Truth About Sleep. (R) Takes a look at the nature of sleep. 8.35 Michael Palin In North Korea. (R) Part 1 of 2. Michael Palin explores North Korea, travelling from Pyongyang to Mount Paektu. 9.30 Before We Die. (Premiere, MA15+) A detective persuades her colleagues to launch a manhunt when her married lover goes missing. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Atlantic Crossing. (PGa) 11.55 The Killing. (Mv, R) 2.10 The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+av, R) 4.10 Food Safari. (R) 4.40 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p>	<p>6.00 Seven Local News. 6.30 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) 7.30 Big Brother VIP. (PG) The VIPs begin to feel the effects of Big Brother's food rations and try to increase their food supply. 9.00 America's Got Talent. (PG) As the auditions continue, a variety of acts perform in front of a panel of celebrity judges, including Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel and Sofia Vergara, hoping to prove they have what it takes to become a star. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Chicago Fire. (M) The firehouse reacts to some exciting news. 12.30 MOVIE: Fall Into Darkness. (1996, Mv, R) Tatyana M. Ali. 2.30 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 Parental Guidance. (PGal) Hosted by Allison Langdon. 8.40 Love Island Australia. (Mls) The adventurous singles continue their quest to find a romantic match in northern NSW. 9.40 Botched: Obsessed. (Mamn) Dr Paul Nassif and Dr Terry Dubrow countdown the top 12 most obsessed patients from the show. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Pearson. (Malv) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 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 The Bachelorette Australia. Brooke Blurton continues her journey to find true love among a group of eligible male and female suitors. 8.40 Lie With Me. (Premiere, Mls) Seeking a fresh start, Anna and her husband, Jake, relocate to his native Australia. They hire a young nanny to care for their kids, but the newcomer isn't the innocent stranger she pretends to be. 9.40 Bull. 11.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 12.40 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.</p>
<p>ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Art Works. 9.00 Last Man Standing: Suge Knight And The Murders Of Biggie & Tupac. 10.45 Doctor Who. 11.35 Going Country. 12.35am Restoration Australia. 1.30 Louis Theroux: The Ultra Zionists. 2.30 Community. 2.50 Parks And Recreation. 3.15 Reno 911! 3.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Brooklyn Nets v Detroit Pistons. Replay. 2.00 Canadian Transgender Healthcare Access. 2.30 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 2.40 Chefs' Line. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.35 Shortland Street. 6.05 RockWiz. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 How It Feels To Be Free. 10.45 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 The Real Seachange. 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 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 The Bay. 3.00 Jabba's Movies. 3.30 Coastwatch Oz. 4.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Vicar Of Dibley. 8.30 Mrs Brown's Boys. 10.30 Miranda. 11.10 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 New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Garden Gurus Moments. 3.05 MOVIE: Odette. (1950, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.40 MOVIE: The World Is Not Enough. (1999, M) 11.15 Late Programs.</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. 11.00 Friends. Noon A Million Little Things. (Final) 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. 9.20 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.00 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Family Rules. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Jarjums. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.15 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 7.20 News. 7.30 The Casketeers. 8.00 Wellington Paranormal. 8.30 Red Earth Uncovered. 9.30 Skindigenous. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am The Lunchbox. Continued. (2013, PG, Hindi) 7.25 Angrezi Medium. (2020, PG, Hindi) 10.05 The Thief Lord. (2006, PG) 11.55 Mission Mangal. (2019, PG, Hindi) 2.15pm Parade. (1974, French) 3.55 Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 5.40 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 7.30 American Pastoral. (2016, M) 9.30 Gully Boy. (2019, M, Hindi) 12.15am Late Programs.</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. 1.30 Inside Line. 2.30 7th Gear. 3.30 Big Easy Motors. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Highway Thru Hell. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 Storage Wars. 9.30 Desert Collectors. 10.30 Storage Wars: NY. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Supergirl. 1.00 Vanderpump Rules. 2.00 Mexican Dynasties. 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: Deepwater Horizon. (2016, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The Net. (1995, M) 11.50 3rd Rock From The Sun. 12.20am The Arrangement. 1.15 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 8.00 Destination Dessert. 8.30 iFish. 9.00 One Strange Rock. 10.00 JAG. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 1.00 NCIS. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.15 MacGyver. 12.10am Home Shopping. 1.40 Infomercials. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 NCIS. 4.05 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 The Doctors.</p>



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<p>ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury. (R) 11.00 The Crown And Us: The Story Of The Royals In Australia. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.25 How Deadly World. (PG, R) 2.00 Doctor Foster. (Mals, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.05 Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) 5.05 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R)</p>	<p>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 Trevor McDonald's Indian Train Adventure. (R) 2.55 Where Are You Really From? (PGa, R) 3.25 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 3.55 Bollywood: World's Biggest Film Industry. (PGav, 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: Flowers In The Attic. (2014, Ma, R) Heather Graham, Ellen Burstyn, Kiernan Shipka. 2.00 Kogie's Business Builders. 2.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (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 Parental Guidance. (PGal, 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) Talk show. 7.00 Studio 10. (PG) Panel discussion, featuring Sarah Harris and Tristan MacManus, who tackle all manner of topics. 11.00 Horse Racing. Melbourne Cup Carnival. Oaks Day. Featuring the Group 1 \$1 million Oaks (2500m). From Flemington Racecourse, Melbourne. 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 George Floyd: A Killing That Shook The World. Looks at the killing of George Floyd. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.25 You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.00 The Business. (R) 11.15 Pilgrimage: The Road To Santiago. (PG, R) 12.15 The Detectives. (Madl, R) 1.15 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 2.15 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) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Coastal Devon & Cornwall With Michael Portillo. (PG) Michael Portillo continues his journey. 8.30 Red Election. (MA15+) Adam's contact with Holly and the pressure of the Referendum put a strain on his marriage. 9.30 The Man Putin Couldn't Kill. Takes a look at the 2020 poisoning of Russian opposition leader Alexei Navalny. 10.55 SBS World News Late. 11.25 Gomorrah. (MA15+v, R) 12.15 Bullets. (Mdlnv, R) 4.30 Food Safari. (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 America's Got Talent. (PG) As the auditions continue, a variety of acts perform in front of a panel of celebrity judges, including Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel and Sofia Vergara, hoping to prove they have what it takes to become a star. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa) A bomb cyclone detonates across northeast America. 12.00 Black-ish. (M) 1.00 The Jonathan Ross Show. (Mls, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p>	<p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Ml) A look at police random breath test patrols. 8.30 Paramedics. (M, R) A paramedic rushes to the rescue of a scared elderly man who has been trapped in his bathtub for days. 9.30 Love Island Australia. (Mls) Hosted by Sophie Monk. 10.30 Love Island Australia Afterparty. (MA15+als) 11.00 Nine News Late. 11.30 The Fix. (Mv, R) 12.30 Destination WA. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 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 The Bachelorette Australia. Brooke Blurton continues her journey to find true love among a group of eligible male and female suitors. 8.40 Gogglebox. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.40 To Be Advised. 10.40 Blue Bloods. 11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. 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. 11.05 You Can't Ask That. 11.35 Rise Of The Animals. (Final) 12.35am Australian Made. 2.00 Community. 2.20 Parks And Recreation. 2.45 Reno 911! 3.05 News Update. 3.10 Close. 5.05 Five Minutes More. 5.10 Sarah & Duck. 5.20 The Hive. 5.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Figure Skating. ISU Four Continents C'ships. Replay. 1.30 Tulip. 1.45 Hustle. 2.35 Chefs' Line. 3.35 WorldWatch. 5.05 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 5.35 Shortland Street. 6.05 RockWiz. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island Specials. 10.10 Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. (Final) 11.00 The Feed. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>7TWO (72) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 The Real Seachange. 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 Million Dollar Minute. 2.00 The Bay. 3.00 Weekender. 3.30 Coastwatch Oz. 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 Global Roaming. 4.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. 6.30 Death In Paradise. 7.30 Tennis. Billie Jean King Cup. Australia v Belarus. 12.30am 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 In The Dark. 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. 11.30 Becker. Midnight Shopping. 12.30 Infomercials. 1.30 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.50pm Ralph. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Project Planet. 4.30 Grace Beside Me. 5.00 Shortland Street. 5.30 Chefs' Line. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.15 Keep Calm And Decolonize. 7.20 News. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: Marshall. (2017, M) 10.30 The Point. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Bala. Continued. (2019, PG, Hindi) 6.25 Hacker. (2019, PG, Danish) 8.10 Parade. (1974, French) 9.50 The Lunchbox. (2013, PG, Hindi) 11.50 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 1.40pm Lassie. (2005, PG) 3.30 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 5.05 Bala. (2019, PG, Hindi) 7.30 The Impossible. (2012, M) 9.35 M.S. Dhoni: The Untold Story. (2016, Hindi) 1.05am Late Programs. 5.15 Parade. (1974, French)</p>	<p>7MATE (73) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Storage Wars. 12.30 Storage Wars: NY. 1.00 Desert Collectors. 2.00 Pawn Stars. 2.30 Road Hawks. 3.30 Big Easy Motors. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Highway Thru Hell. 5.30 Storage Wars: TX. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Prometheus. (2012, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Alien Vs Predator. (2004, M) Midnight Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (82, 93) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Supergirl. 1.00 Vanderpump Rules. 2.00 Mexican Dynasties. 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: Die Another Day. (2002, M) 11.10 Cosentino: The Elements. 12.35am 3rd Rock From The Sun. 1.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>10 BOLD (53, 12) 6am Infomercials. 6.30 Home Shopping. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. 8.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 JAG. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 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. 12.30am Infomercials. 1.00 Home Shopping. 2.00 Elementary. 3.00 NCIS. 4.00 Hawaii Five-O.</p>

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.052

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

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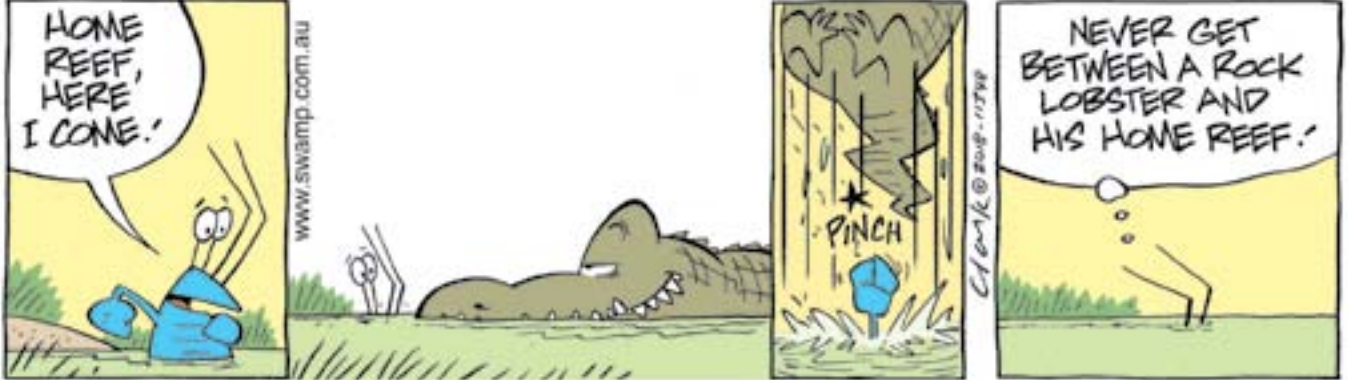
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Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Clive chooses to go with the more decorative forehead bumper.

Grin Bin



Just trust in the process

“Trust the process. Your time is coming. Just do the work and the results will handle themselves” – Tony Gaskins.

I’ve been struggling to trust the process a lot. I’m a natural born overthinker, always wanting to know the next step, losing faith in my own instincts and never quite sure anymore if the decisions I make are supporting my path forward or holding me back.

In these moments, I try to hold on dearly to the quote above.

I have tried to remind myself that as long as I am equipped with common sense, I have a heart and mind that operate together as a guide and work on decking myself out with an extra dash of decisiveness, I will get to where I am meant to be at the right time.

My biggest battle in recent times has been maintaining positive thought patterns, keeping my can-do attitude alive and strong, feeling good enough for different opportunities and holding doubt at a healthy distance.

I really think that social media has a huge impact on staying focused and trusting the process.

It can very easily distract from our own bigger picture as newsfeeds are littered with updates on the lives of others each with their own unique timeline. It does well to keep us in con-



tact with one another but it can also affect how we view our own path but maybe we can use social media and the stories of others to motivate ourselves and bring comfort to a degree?

We are all destined to follow different paths and every detail right down to the timing is unique to us.

I am quickly learning that trusting the process is far from easy, but patience, persistence, and passion for the path we choose to follow are crucial ingredients to getting to where we want to go.

If anyone else has been feeling this way recently too, you are not alone. It is inevitable to feel this way from time to time but we are in this together and we are doing the best we can with what we have and know right now.

One day, it will all pay off, we just have to keep moving forward, enjoy the journey, and try to hold on to faith.



While it can be difficult to do, trust in the process and you will be rewarded, according to Jordie Lynch.

Egret goes to the dark side...



Birds of Boyne and Tannum with Bob Trask
This week’s image shows the ‘dark morph’ of the Eastern Reef Egret

Light and dark morph egrets interbreed producing either one or the other coloured birds.

The reason for this, as yet, remains unknown. The female lays two to three eggs and both parents share the nesting and parenting duties.

The adults are about 60cm long and stand around 100cm high.

Bob Trask captured this image of the ‘dark morph’ Eastern Reef Egret.

A slice of success at cake competition

By Diane Turner

Each year, the Queensland Chamber of Agricultural Societies hosts a competition for a large 25.5cm dark rich fruit cake.

This competition is run across the state over three rounds (a new cake has to be presented for each round) during such events as a

local show, sub-chamber area, then culminating with the state finals in Brisbane.

Normally, the state finals are held during the Ekka Show season so the cakes that make it to the finals can be put on display after judging.

However, this year, because of the cancellation of the Ekka, the judging for the cakes

was held on Saturday 23 October; which I was lucky enough to win and proud to have been able represent the Central Queensland sub-chamber of shows.

Many amateur cake bakers compete at local shows throughout Central Queensland thereby making a big contribution to their local show’s success.





Out of the gates for Race 5.



Taleah Doldie with Brooke and Brittney Warry.

Gladstone Turf Club’s Cox Plate Day was held on Saturday and photographer **MIKE RICHARDS** was there to capture all the action.

Glamour on and off track



Bill Sarbrough and Lauren Anderson.



Jade Pennisi, Kody Thring, Kirsty Parnaby and Kate Myers at the Cox Plate Day.



Ben, Jackie, Lainey, Hayley, Nicko and Amanda.



Michelle Wilson, Nikki Hooley and Haylee Collen.



Hayley Kisses and Maddison Rowling.



Anthea Kiernan with Leanne and Greg Crane.



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Our locals tore into the great event.



The double saw event from the wood chop.

Miriam Vale gets chopping

By Liam Emerton

The Miriam Vale Hotel hosted its annual wood chop event last week which included two special guests.

Two world champions of the sport Mitch Argent and Jamie Head descended on the hotel for the event which certainly wowed the terrific crowd.

Locals shared the spotlight amongst the two wood chop legends in a brilliant showing of an amazing sport.

Thanks to the Miriam Vale Hotel and A.M Photography for allowing Gladstone Today to use the great pics from the weekend.



Even our juniors got into the action.



Former world champion Mitch Argent in action.



The standing block is always a great show of strength and determination.



The Hot Saw event at the Miriam Vale Hotel.



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It's great to get out on the water, but you must make sure to have safety equipment with you. 255624

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Safety first on the water

By James Harris, Public Relations at Volunteer Marine Rescue Gladstone (VMRG)

One of the most common questions Marine Rescue Squadrons across Queensland, and probably Australia, encounter is, “what equipment am I actually required to carry on my boat?” In many cases the unsettling subtext of this question is, “what is the minimum safety equipment I can get away with?” The implications of that aside, because we get asked this question so much, we are going to relay Marine Safety Queensland’s (MSQ) official guidance on this topic. Because this is a complex topic, we are going to break the answer down and today we are just going to look at boats that do not require registration. If you are wondering if your boat requires registration, the simple answer is that if the motor produces more than 3kW (4hp), then yes it does, and you will have to wait until the next article because the information below does not apply to you.

If your boat does not require registration, Marine Safety Queensland requires you to carry:

- And EPIRB or Personal Location Beacon



(PLB) if you go beyond partially smooth waters. If you are going to use a PLB instead of an EPIRB there are additional specific requirements relating to the selection and use of a PLB that you should make yourself aware of. This information can be obtained from MSQ.

- A signalling device (torch, glow stick, lantern etc.)
- While not required, the following equipment is recommended:
 - An anchor with appropriate line
 - Relevant charts if you go into or beyond partially smooth waters (or handheld electronic navigation device)

- A compass if you go into or beyond partially smooth waters (or handheld electronic navigation device)
- Drinking water
- Two red handheld and two orange smoke flares if you go into or beyond partially smooth waters
- Firefighting equipment
- A life jacket for each person onboard
- Oars or paddles (if your boat is less than 6m in length)
- Pumping or bailing equipment
- A V sheet if you go into or beyond partially smooth waters
- A small number of boat owners look at this list and start asking some other questions that all Marine
- Rescue Squadrons are quite familiar with. Questions like:
 - I’ve got a phone, could that be my navigation device?
 - If I’ve got a bucket that I use for fishing that can be used for bailing, can I say that is my fire

- fighting equipment too, so I don’t need anything else?
- We have an Esky and some drinks, how much water do I really need to carry?
- We can all swim and we’re not going far, why do we need life jackets?

The answer to all these questions is the same, your safety is ultimately your own responsibility.

However, it is also sensible to be aware that while MSQ describes some equipment as recommended, they clarify the meaning of recommended by noting that recommended equipment is the equipment suggested to be carried to meet the general and enforceable safety obligation applied to all boat users by the Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994.

If you have any questions about what you are required to carry on boats that don’t have to be registered, or anything else related to your boat, you can always contact Volunteer Marine Rescue Gladstone at james.harris@mrq.org.au or www.vmr gladstone.org.au.

Effort makes the difference when applying for a job

I recently put a Facebook ad out for a vacant position I have at work. It’s for an administration position; however, I hoped to attract someone creative that might be interested in graphic design and marketing (not experienced, just interested).

I received 19 applications within four days; however, from the 19, only 3 or 4 applicants had gone to any bother to do some research to find out a bit more about the position. I never received one phone call to ask about the job.

Most applicants simply submitted their resume with no text in the email while others never bothered to put a cover letter in. One would think that if a person was really interested in winning a position they would go to a little bit of effort.

In saying that, if I looked at it from their perspective, maybe they are tired of looking and are now just going through the motions. I’m here to say if that’s the case then they are going to continue to struggle to find a job.

Usually to fill a position, I rely on a recommendation from colleagues or acquaintances and have not tested the open market very often.

I want to make sure that the people that aren’t helping themselves get a job under-



stand that it takes a little more commitment and enthusiasm to get a job interview.

I’m sure highlighting what it takes to get a job is part of the education department curriculum and I know there are so many agencies out there that offer support and advice.

Please people, if you need work, then make it your responsibility to put every effort into securing at least an interview and putting your best foot forward. After that it’s up to the organisation to determine the best fit for them and unfortunately that decision is not in your hands. But everything else is!

If you are looking for a job, find someone that will give you honest feedback and keep working on it. The biggest failure of all with my recent lot of applications is that the applicants didn’t convince me that they really wanted the job I had to offer.



It takes commitment and enthusiasm to get a job interview.

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Hydrogen power rises

By Eilish Massie

Three new hydrogen projects could make Gladstone the next clean energy powerhouse.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk was in Gladstone earlier this month with Fortescue Metals Group CEO Andrew ‘Twiggy’ Forrest to announce the \$1bn hydrogen development facility, destined for the Gladstone State Development Area at Aldoga.

The \$115 million manufacturing facility is expected to double the world’s green hydrogen production capacity with the first stage of the operation expected to generate 2 gigawatts and bring thousands of jobs to Queensland’s energy industry for years to come.

The plant will be manufacturing green energy infrastructure and equipment — such as electrolyzers, cabling and wind turbines — to create green hydrogen that will be exported across the world.

Two other hydrogen projects, Yarwun’s Hydrogen Utility H2-Hub™ and Aldoga’s Central Queensland Hydrogen Project, have also been flaunted.

When off the ground, both projects are expected to create more than 8000 jobs collectively.

Mr Forrest said Fortescue’s Aldoga announcement marked the first stage of a “billion-plus dollar”, six-step operation.

In its initial stage, which is expected to be completed early next year, is set to create 120 construction jobs and 53 operational jobs.

“We will not allow the world to keep on cooking — we will not allow our children to inherit a much-less stable environment,” Mr Forrest said at East Shores.

“I’m convinced we have thousands of times more energy available than we’ll ever need.”

“The world absolutely can and, therefore, must move on from a polluting future.”

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said hydrogen was a huge part of Queensland’s future and the announcement secured the state as ‘a green energy powerhouse.’

She said the news was almost as significant as getting the Olympics.

“Our close proximity to Asia, our great trading relationships but, in terms of manufacturing, this will mean there will be ongoing jobs ... into the thousands into the future,” she said.

The Premier said 300 jobs would be created in regional Queensland over the lifespan of the facility.

Earlier, Hydrogen Utility (H2U) along with industry leaders and key stakeholders including Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC), discussed the future of hydrogen at the Gladstone Engineering Alliance’s CQH2 Hydrogen Forum.

The Australian green hydrogen company plans on building the export precinct of H2U’s proposed H2-Hub™ Gladstone green hydrogen and green ammonia Project at Yarwun, enabling access to global markets for their products. As one of several mediums of transport for hydrogen, ammonia is emerging as an option as a fuel source for power generation, shipping and heavy machinery.

H2U’s founder and Chief Executive Officer



Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk announces a \$1 billion hydrogen development facility for the Gladstone State Development Area at Aldoga.

Dr Attilio Pigneri said the Port of Gladstone was in an ideal location for green ammonia exports and would create an exciting hub in the global transition to decarbonized shipping fuels.

“We see great potential in this project driving the global transition to a new internationally tradeable, decarbonized energy,” Dr Pigneri said.

GPC’s Chief Operating Officer, Craig Walker, confirmed a Letter of Intent had been signed between GPC and H2U to advance discussions on ammonia export facilities.

“Hydrogen is an exciting opportunity for the region and GPC is readying to position Queensland into the global markets,” Mr Walker said.

“As well as discussions with H2U, GPC is working with a number of other proponents to facilitate hydrogen trade in the region,” he said.

New Energy Projects general manager Phil Richardson said the Central Queensland Hydrogen Project in Aldoga was expected to em-

ploy local industry workers when construction begins in 2024.

“We’re definitely looking at local employment opportunities,” Mr Richardson said.

“We can see there are a lot of skill sets already in the region from other industries like the LNG industry and power generation industry where we can skill people up to the hydrogen space so our priority is local employment.”

In June this year, state-owned electricity generator Stanwell secured a 236-hectare site at Aldoga, 20km west of Gladstone, for the proposed 3,000 MW renewable hydrogen electrolysis facility.

When it commences production in 2026, the project is expected to generate \$4.2 billion hydrogen exports and \$10 billion for the Queensland economy over a 30-year period.

When built, the proposed renewable hydrogen project would be the largest in Queensland.

Mr Richardson said the demand for renewable hydrogen was growing, particularly for



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A strategic and suitably-located 171 hectares site in the Yarwun State Development Area (SDA) was secured by H2U under a Sale of Land Agreement with the Queensland Minister for Economic Development (MEDQ) in 2020.

Japan and Korea.

Last September, a consortium between Stanwell and Japanese hydrogen supplier Iwatani Corporation was announced.

The announcement of the consortium members, which included Japanese companies Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Kansai Electric Power Company and Marubeni, and Australian energy infrastructure business APA Group, displayed international confidence in Gladstone’s growing reputation as an ideal location for renewable hydrogen projects.

Comprising expertise across the hydrogen supply chain, renewable energy, hydrogen production, liquefaction, shipping and potential offtake, the consortium then commenced a detailed \$10.4 million feasibility study into the development of the project.

Pending the successful outcome of the feasibility study, the consortium will complete a Front End Engineering Design phase, with a view to reaching a Final Investment Decision in 2022.





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Update on Advance forum

Advance Rockhampton hosted a Shoalwater Bay Industry Update on 28th September and had an audience of over 80 attendees.

The event showcased the significant community interest in this update and gave support for one of the largest projects Central Queensland has seen in a number of years.

The audience heard from James Foreman – Project Director with Laing O'Rourke and Stewart Jackson – Project Director with Downer/FKG joint venture.

- Advance Rockhampton was pleased to welcome Air Commodore Sandy Turner who has been appointed Director General - Force Posture Initiatives, which includes the Australia Singapore Military Training Initiative. Sandy is the lead person within Defence for the works being undertaken out at Shoalwater Bay by Laing O'Rourke and the work to develop a new training area near Greenvale in North Queensland.
- The \$1 Billion Shoalwater Bay project which includes the Remediation and ASMTI projects are significant contributors to our region's economy, through the construction phase and hopefully long term with the training exercises and defence storage opportunities to utilise the world class facility.
- Laing O'Rourke has advised there are still approximately 55 work packages to let, with a value of just over \$105 million.
- The managing contractors of these projects (Laing O'Rourke, Downer/FKG Joint Venture) were set a difficult task with engaging 80% local content on the delivery of their projects.

At the update, Laing O'Rourke advised to date they have achieved over 81% local content and Downer/FKG Joint Venture who are nearly at completion advised they have achieved over 84% local content.



Air Commodore Sandy Turner, Sean Hawkins from Australian Defence Force, Graham Sheppard from Advance Rockhampton, Mayor Tony Williams and Greg Bowden from Advance Rockhampton



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Nats ‘bend the knee’

Bob Katter says the National Party has backed net-zero by 2050 despite putting up a huge fight, ‘which means a large proportion of their party room thought it was wrong and now they’re just going to do the wrong thing.’

“They’re going to the bend the knee and go with it, destroying what little credibility they had left,” the Kennedy MP said.

“They went to the last election opposing this strongly and now, three years later they’re going along with it.”

Mr Katter said before cheering for net-zero, every Australian must understand the concept that to buy something from overseas you must sell something.

“The only things that we produce of significance are coal, iron-ore, copper, zinc and aluminium,” he said.

“Everything else is very small by comparison. Now, you’re going to wipe out coal - unless you’re lying of course. And by doing so, you will also ban these other metals because they must be smelted with coal. It would be ridiculously costly to smelt it any other way.

“My own thoughts are that the LNP and ALP are lying through their feet about net-zero and won’t be game enough to bankrupt the country.”

Mr Katter said closing Australia’s coal industry would pose significant problems for Australia’s relationships with the rest of Asia.

“Do we really think we can tell India that they can’t have any of our coal, and that 600 million of their poorest people have to use the ridiculously expensive solar technology?” he said.

“I hope the PM can convince the Chinese to give us the solar panels for free because we won’t have any money to pay for it. They currently produce most of the solar panels, so we will be effectively handing over what’s left of our electricity system to a foreign power.”

Mr Katter said he wasn’t opposed to some pullback in emissions.



Outspoken MP Bob Katter has his sights on the Nationals.

“I am not a climate denier, I have never been a climate denier,” Mr Katter said.

“In 200 years, fossil fuels will have run out and there will be no alternative but to go into nuclear energy. Forget about everything else. We aren’t going to kill every bird with those wind turbines, and we aren’t going to cover the place in glass. When you smelt silicone dioxide to create solar panels you burn up huge amounts of fuel (coal).

“The Crossbenchers and I are proposing a Sovereign Fuel Security Bill which will massively reduce the CO2 footprint: however, the main purpose is to give us fuel self-sufficiency.

“The legislation will prevent the export of Australia’s indigenous oil supply which will increase our refining capacity here.

“It will mandate that Government cars driven by public servants in the metropolitan areas be electric vehicles that are made in Australia.

“The Bill will require all of Australia’s waste to be recycled into petrol and diesel using pyrolysis, as is currently being done by Southern Oils in Wagga Wagga and Gladstone.

“And there will be a renewable fuel mandate which will include ethanol produced by Australia’s sugar and grain farmers, and algae technology.”



Bravus Mining & Resources CEO David Boshoff is committed to supporting regional Queensland for many years to come.

Committed to regions

By Bravus Mining & Resources CEO David Boshoff

After many years of support from the people of Central Queensland, our Carmichael Project is now in the final stages of construction.

This is a major milestone, not just for Bravus Mining & Resources, but for the community that has rallied around Queensland’s energy industries since we proposed our coal mine and rail development more than a decade ago.

When we committed to forging ahead with the Carmichael Project, we promised to create 1500 direct jobs. We promised to deliver meaningful opportunities for regional Queensland businesses.

So far we have provided more than 2600 jobs on our project throughout construction. We have paid more than \$1 billion to regional Queensland contractors and businesses. This includes important work from Rockhampton businesses Stresscrete, a precast and prestressed concreting company, and engineering and maintenance company SMW Group.

This is direct spending from Bravus that does not include the significant investments our contractors and subcontractors have made to employ local workers and boost local businesses.

Much of our construction work – and the economic benefits that flowed from it – have occurred as Australia was in the midst of the Covid-19 pandemic.

We are part of the mining industry, Australia’s economic lifeblood, that generated \$271bn in exports in 2020 and made up more than 10 per cent of the economy, according to a Minerals Council of Australia analysis of ABS data.

FROM THE CEO’S DESK

While benefits are flowing nationally, locals have always been at the heart of our mission to develop this project.

We’ve contributed more than \$1.5 million in community grants and are proud to sponsor Rockhampton Basketball and the Rockhampton River Festival.

We remain committed to supporting regional Queensland as we push ahead to our next phase.

Bravus Mining & Resources is working with MacKellar Group to provide our mining operations services.

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Conference highlights jobs

Thousands of jobs and more than \$3 billion of procurement opportunities throughout Central Queensland will be highlighted at an on-line industry conference on November 11.

In a first for the industry, the Connecting Coal Conference Queensland will present decision makers from seven major metallurgical and torbanite projects based in the Bowen Basin who have all come together to present their plans for construction and development to the state's resource and construction supply chain.

Event organiser, Connecting Industry managing director Kieran Moran said the event was designed to assist the resource, construction, engineering, manufacturing, logistics and services sector on the latest project and procurement information.

"The Connecting Coal Conference Queensland aims to stimulate procurement, business development, and solution-based opportunities by presenting latest supply chain opportunities," Mr Moran said.

"The strategic focus of the conference is to highlight metallurgical and torbanite coal mining projects and their potential procurement opportunities over the next three years to assist industry and the supply chain in their planning for future work opportunities."

The projects being presented at the Connecting Coal Conference Queensland include:

- Bowen Coking Coal: Broadmeadow East and Isaac River;
- M Resources: Mavis and Millennium Downs metallurgical coal mine restart;
- Mastermyne Group: Gregory Crinum underground mine and Cook Colliery mine; and
- Greenvale Mining: Alpha torbanite project.

Keynote speakers include Minister for Resources and Water Hon Keith Pitt and Queensland



The Mavis and Millennium Downs metallurgical coal mine restart will be under discussion at the Connecting Coal Conference Queensland.

Minister for Resources Scott Stewart. Delivered via live video streaming, the event is facilitated by a dedicated conference platform allowing all attendees to connect, en-

gage, network, and have private face to face meetings with presenting project speakers, exhibitors, and all attendees. The Connecting Coal Conference

Queensland is being held on Thursday, November 11 from 8.30am (AEST). For more information go to www.connectingindustry.com.au/events/

Sheep lend a hoof at rugby run solar farm

By Sean Fox

Approximately 247,000 solar panels installed. Approximately 1.3 million galvanized zip ties to be used in the stringing of electrical cables. Approximately 175 jobs at peak construction. Eighteen kilometres of fence line installed. Over 7km of road built to access the site. Approximately 6,500 holes pre-drilled. You're already wondering what we are describing. It is Central Queensland's first 'agri-solar' arrangement. Adani Renewables Australia is working with local farmers on a sheep grazing trial on the 600-hectare Rugby Run solar farm near Moranbah.

Adani Renewables Australia's Business Manager Derek Chapman said the combination of traditional farming and solar farming was proving to be an overwhelming success.

"Trying to keep the grass in check around our 247,000 solar panels was expensive and quite difficult using mowing and slashing equipment, Mr Chapman said.

"In August last year, we put out a call to lo-



A sheep clan greet the drone as it hovers over them.

cal farmers for sheep and shortly after started a trial with 70 Dorper sheep with self-shedding coats.

"It has been a real winner as there's good food, good water, good shelter and plenty of space here at Rugby Run – it's sheep heaven.

"During the day the sheep are able to use the panels as shade while they graze and several have now successfully lambed, which shows us that they are happy and healthy."

The joint exercise between Adani Renewables Australia and local farmers has proved

that combined land use can have positive outcomes for both the agricultural sector and solar operators.

"It's been great to see our solar farm co-existing with sheep-grazing – arrangements like the one we have here at Rugby Run are win-win for farmers and renewable energy producers," Mr Chapman said.

"There has always been debate about using prime grazing land for solar farms – but the successful agistment of these sheep here at Rugby Run is proving that the two industries aren't mutually exclusive."

Adani Renewables Australia is part of the Adani Group, which in 2020 was recognised as the world's largest multi-national solar company.

Technical details:

- The solar panels rotate to track the sun and maximize efficiency
- The solar panels are programmed to rest at an angle that withstands inclement wind and weather conditions
- 65 mega watt solar farm



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AVIATION'S ROLE IN REIGNITING TOURISM, EVENTS, ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Regional destinations are continuing to thrive with restrictions further easing in South East QLD, New South Wales and Victoria, prompting additional travel to regional Australia. It is expected that before too long the international destination market will follow the same trajectory, and we will see the tourism, events, arts and entertainment industries come to life with an influx of visitors.

Aviation is a significant driver of accessibility to regional destinations, with the tourism and events industry relying heavily on airlines to continue to focus on the regions. Rockhampton is now home to large nationally recognised events like the Rockynats Car Festival, the River Festival on the banks of the majestic Fitzroy River and will soon see the opening of the new Rockhampton Museum of Art – home to region's significant and notable collection of artwork and will be a major drawcard for Rockhampton's visitor economy. Rockhampton is a short 1 hour flight from Brisbane which has easy connections to other regional cities and towns. With the Australian arts sector needing a boost now more than ever, aviation will be crucial to link performers with regional event opportunities, ensuring accessibility to more venues across Australia at an affordable price.

The Council owned Rockhampton Airport accommodates major carriers, Qantas and Virgin Australia, and have recently welcomed the addition of new Skytrans routes – linking regional destination cities like Rockhampton, Mackay, Whitsundays and Cairns to major Australian capitals. On top of this, new budget airline Bonza recently announced plans to service regional Australia – a move that will open up opportunity for people to travel on a budget. These announcements, combined with the Rockhampton airport refurbishment which includes a new terminal design offering a better experience for domestic passengers, will cater for future growth of domestic and international passengers.

Rockhampton Regional Council has been a strong advocate for Alliance Airlines to relocate its aircraft servicing work hub from Europe and Singapore to Rockhampton. Construction of the \$70 million Alliance Airlines maintenance hangar at Rockhampton Airport is scheduled to begin in the coming months. This is a real win for regional Queensland and helps to firmly shine the spotlight on Rockhampton as a Tourism, Events, Arts and Entertainment destination of choice. If you haven't already put Rockhampton on your bucket list to explore, I highly recommend you do. With so many aviation options now available, getting here is the easy part – deciding what to do from our array of offerings however, may be a bit trickier!

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GRASS Program difference

By Fitzroy Basin Association

In 10 years, Pat and Becky Barron want to have restored their property to its full potential so they can live off their own land and step away from working in the mining industry.

Their property Allambee, is a 941ha grazing operation 30km south of Biloela and was in patchy and degraded condition when the Barrons bought it three years ago. With an eye to the future, they could see the potential and developed a strategy to turn things around.

Fitzroy Basin Association (FBA) has been working to develop and implement an action plan for land management through the Grazing Resilience and Sustainable Solutions (GRASS) program. This is assisting them to make significant improvements to the property.

The GRASS program supports graziers with areas of poor (C) or degraded (D) land condition to develop and implement a tailor-made action plan for land management. The action plan will provide graziers with the latest tools and information to identify, improve and maintain their land condition with a specific focus to improve ground cover and reduce soil loss from their farm.

When the property was purchased, it lacked fencing to manage grazing pressure and had few watering points, which led to low ground cover, undesirable species and overgrazing.

Generally being a grazer with lots of land is good, however with land in poor condition from years of overuse can create difficulties especially in highly variable climate; previously good productive land can be left badly degraded and unproductive.

Mindful of the benefits of the GRASS program, the Barrons were able to identify priorities for Allambee, benchmark areas for improvement and access tools and support to make changes to their management to improve the environment and economic viability.

They wanted to reduce the walk to water



distance for cattle to even out grazing pressure. Also, being on hilly country, they also knew they had to slow down run-off with the goal of holding as much water as possible to rehydrate the land.

Their approach was to significantly reduce grazing pressure by implementing new fencing, watering, and rotational grazing strategies. After choosing an area of 605ha, two tanks and three troughs were situated in selected positions and fed by 1.6km of polypipe. Over 4km of electric fencing was installed to manage grazing specific to land type and regenerate their lighter forest country to help bring back native pasture species.

By changing Allambee from six large paddocks into 14 smaller paddocks, Pat and Becky began rotating cattle every four to seven days in line with GRASS program recommendations to allow paddocks to have spelling periods and improve ground cover.

Pat said that he hopes to make their country better overall so that during droughts and floods, Allambee will be resilient enough to remain in good condition.

“It actually gives me goosebumps knowing that I can give something back to the environment”.

“I don’t look at how much rainfall is coming anymore; I look at how much grass I have growing to feed my cattle,” he confidently concluded.

FBA land management officer Sally Alford was delighted to have worked with the Barrons.

“We are behind the Barrons and the GRASS program all the way and we truly believe they will achieve their goal of restoring the land back to full capacity,” Ms Alford said.

If you are in the Fitzroy region and want to learn more about the GRASS program and what it can do for you, contact the friendly knowledgeable staff at FBA on 07 4999 2800.

The GRASS program is funded through the Queensland Government’s Queensland Reef Water Quality Program and delivered by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF), Burnett Mary Regional Group, Fitzroy Basin Association and NQ Dry Tropics.

Valuable extracts: Copper mine waste put to use

Queensland copper mine waste could deliver a key ingredient for the renewable energy revolution thanks to a three-year international study.

Resources Minister Scott Stewart has announced a three-way agreement between the State Government, Japan Oil, Gas and Metals National Corporation (JOGMEC) and the University of Queensland which will examine whether cobalt – a globally-sought-after critical mineral and a key battery ingredient – can be retrieved economically from old copper mine tailings.

“This research could help unlock the state’s potential as a major global supplier of ethically sourced cobalt and battery manufacturing right here in Queensland,” he said.

“The Palaszczuk government is focussed on creating more jobs for Queenslanders as part of our Covid-19 Economic Recovery

Plan, and this research in the new-economy minerals space is a key part of that.

“Australia and Japan have a strong trade partnership and the Palaszczuk Government is proud to be working with JOGMEC and the University of Queensland.

“Cobalt is a highly sought-after new economy mineral that is a key component in lithium-ion batteries used in electric vehicles and battery storage systems.

“Queensland is renowned for having a large endowment of cobalt, however extracting and processing this mineral is often difficult due to costs and resources.

“It could also revolutionise how Queensland copper mines operate by turning their waste into a revenue stream.”

The collaborative study will involve researchers’ samples from the tailings of Copper Resources Australia’s Rocklands

copper mine near Cloncurry in north west Queensland.

Samples will be studied at the University of Queensland’s Sustainable Minerals Institute and at JOGMEC’s laboratories in Japan with results shared between all three parties.

The project is the first joint venture between the Palaszczuk Government and JOGMEC.

In 2019 Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk re-signed a Memorandum of Understanding with JOGMEC whilst on a trade mission in Tokyo which included continued co-operation in the fields of coal, minerals and hydrogen.

JOGMEC chairman & CEO Tetsuhiro Hono said the latest joint research project formed part of JOGMEC’s Carbon Neutral Initiative.

Director of the University of Queensland’s

Sustainable Minerals Institute Professor Neville Plint said reducing mine waste was a key challenge for the mining industry.

“As the industry seeks to reduce its environmental footprint there is growing interest in reusing mine waste as a secondary resource,” he said.

“Through this research agreement, we have the opportunity to explore the potential to extract important critical metals from mine waste.”

“We are proud to be working with the Geological Survey of Queensland and an internationally-respected group like JOGMEC to take this opportunity forward.”

The study is expected to be completed by 2024 with a public report and data set.

The project is part of the Government’s five-year \$23 million New Economy Minerals Initiative.



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One of the nine recycled dozers.



GPC's big dozer rebuild

A fleet of dozers destined for the scrapyard has been given a new lease on life after Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) came up with a plan to rebuild nine of them, saving fuel and supporting jobs in the region.

The idea first came about more than three years ago, when one of GPC's D11 Dozers reached its end of life, hitting 56000 hours.

Instead of purchasing new machines, GPC's mobile plant team decided to trial a Cat Certified rebuild.

The rebuild has saved more than 40 percent of a new machine and 10 percent in fuel by switching the engines to be more economical.

Since the trial, GPC's mobile plant team have undertaken nine dozer rebuilds over three years with the help of Hastings Deering's Rockhampton Mining workshop.

Each dozer took approximately 12-weeks to complete with GPC's mobile plant team celebrating the ninth last month.

Chief Operating Officer Craig Walker said the rebuild has not only given the machines a second life but has improved the reliability and performance of the dozers.

"Rebuilding nine dozers was an enormous project and it's great to see the final dozer restored back-to-life after we started the journey three years ago," Mr Walker said.

"These rebuilds have not only ensured reliability and longevity of our dozers but it has also increased power, balance and saved fuel with engine upgrades.

"The three-year journey has also supported regional jobs with Hasting Deering's Rockhampton Mining workshop team coming on board from the beginning until the end of the project, keeping our crew up-to-date throughout the entire process.



Gladstone Ports Corporation mobile plant team.

"There has been a great benefit for local and regional jobs as well as advantages to maintaining skills and opportunities for ap-

prentices to hone their craft. It's vital our fleet is maintained and fitted with world-first modifications."

GPC is home to 25 dozers that operate around the clock on the stockpiles at the Reg Tanna Coal terminal.

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A big region needs a fast response



Soaring September

As we make our way into the pointy end of the year, things are only ramping up for RACQ CapRescue, with September proving to be another busy month for their crew. Here are just some of the rescues completed.

CapRescue received an early morning call out following a mission to the scene of a collision near Blackwater just before 6am. A small car and utility collided resulting in a woman becoming entrapped in her vehicle for an hour with serious injuries.

QFES crews worked to remove the side door to free the patient. QAS Paramedics provided initial treatment before transporting her to Blackwater Hospital, where she was met by the Rescue300 crew and taken to Rockhampton Base Hospital in a critical but stable condition with significant head and chest injuries.

The CapRescue crew launched into action just after midnight following the tragic news of a roof collapse at the Gregory Crinum Mine, northeast of Emerald. A 25-year-old, one of three men working on the roof before it collapsed, was seriously injured in the devastating accident. With crush injuries to his legs and pelvis, the 25-year-old underground miner was swiftly airlifted by CapRescue in a serious but stable condition to Rockhampton Hospital. It is believed that he was trapped in rubble for over four hours before emergency services were able to pull him out.

The third miner to receive injuries from the incident was taken to Emerald Hospital by road ambulance in a stable condition for further treatment.

It was back-to-back missions for Rescue300 upon returning from the tragedy at Gregory Crinum Mine. They were promptly tasked

again, this time to the vessel Grebe Arrow off the Gladstone coast. One of the onboard crew of the ship required transport after a metal object fell and collided with his arm, resulting in suspected fractures.

Upon arrival, the crew elected to land on the vessel and perform a hot unload of the crew (rotors still running). The onboard flight Paramedic and Doctor assessed the patient and prepared him for transport back to Rockhampton.

Following that, a young patient who had fallen from their horse was airlifted with suspected spinal and pelvis injuries. The young boy had been working with his parents on their property near Baralaba when he fell and sustained the injuries.

Later in the month, CapRescue was tasked to a property near Yeppoon following an incident involving a barb wire fence.

A 41-year-old patient was performing cattle work on a quad bike at a Farnborough property when they collided with the barb wire fence.

Suffering lacerations to the neck, the onboard Rescue300 Critical Care Paramedic and Doctor met QAS Paramedics at the scene and further treated the patient for their injuries before they were airlifted to Rockhampton Hospital in a stable condition. This marked the 22nd quad bike related rescue performed by the CapRescue crew during the past 12 months.

From mine accidents to horse falls, CapRescue was kept on their toes spreading their rotors far and wide across CQ, responding tirelessly to the many cries for help. It's all in a day's work for CapRescue who are proud to be the eyes over CQ.



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Celebrating local produce

RACQ CapRescue takes pride in delivering quality events that bring the community together and ultimately keep the rescue service flying.

In September they held the highly anticipated RACQ CapRescue Degustation, presented by QMAG. Great support was shown by the community in the eighth year of the event.

An incredible result of \$27,500 was raised from an evening that not only helped promote and fund the lifesaving service, but also provided CapRescue with the opportunity to celebrate their sponsors and supporters.

Guests of the evening were treated to a spectacular dining experience which saw renowned chef and regional food ambassador Matt Golinski with special guest Glen Barratt, present a superb six-course degustation, celebrating local produce.

The courses were paired with premium drinks from Brockenchack Winery and Capricorn Distillery Co and the evening was capped off with fantastic entertainment from the Short Fall.

Events such as these cannot go ahead without generous supporters, in particular QMAG who were once again Naming Rights Sponsor of the event.

DC Motors also continued their commitment as Celebrity Chef Sponsor and Babcock Australasia were the Entertainment Partner. This year's Main Course Sponsor was Moore Australia and Coco Brew provided accommodation for the celebrity chefs.

Other sponsors included Hutchinson Builders, Blackwoods, Chris Warren Homes and ATL Equipment Maintenance. Capricorn Food & Wine Festival were thanked for including the event in their program.





Apprentices Jack and Eddie Hemings reckon the yellow shirts have made the first-year transition less daunting at Hastings Deering.



Hastings Deering's 2021 Rockhampton cohort.



Milton Borton with buddy Michael Lee at Hastings Deering Rockhampton.

Yellow shirts stand out

Hastings Deering's apprenticeship class of 2021 is continuing to be a standout from other years thanks to yellow shirts and buddies.

With safety at its core, the 2021 cohort are the first to wear different coloured PPE shirts allowing them to stand out from the other workers.

Hastings Deering's executive general manager- safety and operations Daniel Viero said the initiative allowed for immediate identification of those who were new and inexperienced.

"The different coloured shirts allow everyone to know who a first-year apprentice is, so when we are conducting activities, that can be taken into consideration and they can be given extra assistance and tutelage," Mr Viero said.

"We know that first year apprentices fall into the highest risk group and may not fully

understand the risks associated with a number of tasks. There is so much to learn in the first year, that this helps remind everyone working alongside them to be that more vigilant, keep a closer eye on them and step in and say something if a situation presents itself.

"We all feel a little vulnerable when we are new, so this is a way to, for our more experienced and long-term tradespeople to say 'g'day' and ask them how they are going. From an employer point of view, it makes good sense. There is a lot of research on the importance of this critical year especially when it comes to retention.

"The National Centre for Vocation Education Research reveals employer support is a crucial determinant in whether apprentices complete their training. It is important there is good communication with realistic expecta-

tions and appropriate supervision.

"Hastings Deering is committed to being a diverse and inclusive organisation so often our intakes will include a significant proportion of mature age apprentices, who are equally vulnerable as the school leavers. This removes the generational assumption that an older worker has all the skills, ensuring their safety as well."

The company has also initiated a 'buddy' system this year where apprentices are assigned a buddy to ensure their first year is seamless.

"The success of both the buddy system and the different coloured shirts has exceeded all expectations," Mr Viero said.

"The initiative has resulted in 'No Harm' to our first-year cohort in 2021 which is in keeping with the intent of the original concept and our core value of No Harm."

In Rockhampton Warren Kaerger, 46 (the oldest of Hastings Deering's 2021 cohort) has given the system a thumbs up.

"It would be easy to look at me and assume I was a fully qualified tradesman," Mr Kaerger said. "It's great because others can see I am an apprentice who might need some extra guidance on a job."

Likewise, twins, Jack and Eddie Hemings, reckon the yellow shirts have made the first-year transition less daunting.

"Everyone has immediate expectations of your abilities when you turn up for a job," they said. "Knowing we are first year allows everyone to not only have realistic expectations of what we can do but also use the job as a teaching opportunity which has been the real benefit of the buddy system. Almost every interaction can be a situation to learn from."

Good and bad of net zero agreement

The Carbon Market Institute has welcomed news that the Australian National Party has agreed on net zero by 2050, however says the details behind the decision will matter and no formal and stronger 2030 target is a major disappointment.

CMI chief executive officer John Connor said a net zero target by 2050 was vitally important.

"Not just because it sets a clear target for infrastructure decisions being made now, but

because it narrows the wriggle room. It could also mark the beginning of the end of Australia's decades-long climate culture wars," he said.

"CMI looks forward to the details of what will be included in the agreed package and hopes it heralds a departure from the false binary of 'technology versus taxes', with a shift to a technology and market investment approach.

"However, the lack of a stronger 2030

target in the form of an updated nationally determined contribution (NDC) is not just a missed opportunity in accelerating clean economy investment opportunities, but a handicap on our negotiators in Glasgow at COP26."

He said Australia could build on the positives of the Technology Roadmap with sectoral packages and a stronger Safeguard Mechanism.

"This will mean that our big emitters are

sent clear signals for short and long term investment in decarbonisation," he said.

"Sectoral packages and policies to be applied to energy, transport and agriculture will also be important to support emerging industries like carbon farming."

Mr Connor said the carbon farming industry could boost the millions being invested into regional Australia, diversifying farmer income streams and strengthening ecosystem health and climate resilience.

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Gardening

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Callistemon viminalis at Monto.



Sturts Deserts Pea.

Nature's rule breakers

In my spare time, I find it enjoyable to go out and look at other gardens. Not only is this a good way of relieving stress from a hard weeks work, but I can also look for that one-in-a-million plant.

Many times I have noticed shrubs that shouldn't be growing in a particular area, but are doing exceptionally well or plants that aren't growing with their expected characteristics.

Sometimes you see a glimpse of a plant when a passenger in a car. This happened to me earlier this year. While travelling along Kirkwood Road I could see growing in a garden on a mountain side what looked to be Sturt's Desert Pea in full bloom.

The striking blood red flowers with prominent black bumps in the middle of the flower made a real feature on the embankment. So I had to drive back to check out this blooming wonder. It was a Sturt's Desert Pea purchased from as nursery in Dalby late last year.

The Sturt's Desert Pea or Swainsona Formosa is a prostate, rambling plant with soft grey green foliage. In the right position the Sturt's Desert Pea can cover over 2 square metres. It is the flower that the Sturt's Desert Pea is known for.

There are number of hybrids on the market in dryland areas of Australia with flower colours from white through to red and many shades of pink in between. Most of these hybrid Sturt's Desert Peas have been grafted to the rootstock of the New Zealand native plant called New Zealand glory pea or Clianthus puniceus, which is not susceptible to root diseases.

In the town of Monto is a stand out form of Weeping Bottlebrush or Callistemon viminalis. This is more a small tree than a shrub with almost 30cm long flowers. This Bottlebrush is growing as a street planting in the town and I believe could be used in many other western towns to provide mass colour and shade.

On a trip to Roma last year I found one of the most unusual flowering trees the Colvillea racemosa or Colville's Glory growing in the carpark of the local IGA. This is a rare tree with Poinciana like foliage and orange flowers that hang like bunches of grapes.

The Colvillea blooms very well around Central Queensland but it unusual to find this tree as far west as Roma. A native to Madagascar, Colvillea is a tall deciduous tree that can grow up to 15m high in well-drained composted soils.

Recently I found the largest Murraya I have ever seen, going in a yard in the drought affected town of Jericho. This Murraya paniculata was about 5m high and 8m across. Imagine



Murraya paniculata.

what this Murraya would be like in full bloom. Murraya paniculata or Orange Jessamine is a beautifully scented long flowering evergreen shrub which produces clusters of sweetly scented white flowers mainly in spring and summer. In warmer climates large red berries appear in winter and spring. In most places it makes a good informal hedge.

Some years ago during a visit to Theodore, I took particular notice of a plant that, by rights, shouldn't be growing in an area as frost-prone as it was growing in. The plant was the Viburnum odoratissimum or Sweet Viburnum, a hardy evergreen shrub to approximately 4m. It has fragrant white flowers, followed by red berries that then change

to black. It is suitable for warm districts, free from frosts and is fast growing.

Imagine what it was like for members of the Society for Growing Australian Plants when they found a green flowering Hakea growing in the old gold fields area near Cannoona in the mid-seventies. Up until that time the Hakea trineura was only believed to be native only to the mid-north coast of NSW. Hakea trineura will grow between 2 and 3m high with Grevillea-like brown and yellowish to green flowers, broad gum-like leaves and clothes peg like seedpods.

These are just some of the flora gems I have noticed. Obviously these plants don't read the gardening books!



Colvillea racemosa at Roma.



Callistemon viminalis at Monto, flowering.

Rural Matters

Our chance to lead world

By AgForce President Georgie Somerset

Last week National Farmers' Federation President Fiona Simson and I had the chance to speak at the Federal Nationals party room meeting as they debated Australia's plans to reach net zero emissions by 2050.

It was a rare and significant opportunity – the result of tireless lobbying – and during the time that we had we were united in conveying several key messages to the party room. Firstly, that Australian agriculture cannot accept another 'Kyoto' (COP3) outcome, with the 20 years of damage it has inflicted on farmers who significantly and disproportionately delivered on our nation's carbon reduction commitments.

During that time, vegetation management laws in Queensland have been radically amended more than 40 times – locking up land and preventing active management, resulting in thickening vegetation that chokes, rather than protects, healthy ecosystems. Secondly, we agreed that our industry must be recognised and included in any future government policy for the work that farmers have done and for the future opportunities we have in front of us.

Agriculture and regional Australia have a powerful and positive story to tell on climate – both in terms of what has so far been achieved and what they still have to offer.

We are the only industry to have tangibly and demonstrably reduced emissions since COP3 and we can continue to be a strong part of Australia's ongoing contribution to this issue. However, for that to happen we must be equals in the conversation – counted in, not carved out, as some have suggested doing. Australian agriculture, with support from science and the broader community, has a once in a generation opportunity to lead the world

and announce its intention to do so on the international stage at COP26 in Glasgow.

We know it's possible, we have the evidence to support it – now we need governments to back us. Finally, Fiona and I conveyed to the Federal Nationals our shared belief in AgForce's AgCarE program as a system that allows farmers to retain control of their ecosystem services, while improving the environment, and increasing their agribusiness' resilience. My own family-run operation participated in the initial AgCarE pilot and, as a result, I now know that our cattle breeding, trading, and fattening business sequesters more carbon than it emits.

Participation in AgCarE has given us renewed confidence in our operation, enabled our family to understand where we can do even more on climate, and opened our eyes to future opportunities available to us. If COP26 (that gets underway in just a few days' time) serves as the catalyst for the rest of the nation's long overdue recognition of the work agriculture has so far done to reduce Australia's emissions and improve our environment, then I for one will be satisfied – but not content.

It's time we launched a new, compelling narrative – one that becomes woven into the fabric of every Australian's consciousness and celebrates the combination of our unique landscapes, powerful agriculture industry, and strong regions.

That focuses on the truth behind our incredible industry's role in enhancing our landscapes, our environment, and our communities. That recognises – at this important crossroads – that if we are part of the decision-making process, we have the chance to make a real, positive difference. Join AgForce in the conversation on COP26 in Glasgow by using #standwithregqld.



Australian agriculture, with support from science and the broader community, has a once in a generation opportunity to lead the world and announce its intention to do so on the international stage at COP26 in Glasgow.

Small increased yarding this week at Gracemere

By Brian Dawson Auctions

CQLX Gracemere agents saw a small increased yarding of 3,371 head last week (20 October). Cattle were drawn from Bowen in the North, Lowmead in the South and the usual local areas. Quality was fair to good with condition lacking in more of the yarding this week. The usual processors were active, keeping those lines at, or above, last sale. Feeders and restockers also competed strongly to improve returns in many categories.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

- Needham Family, Marlborough Sold a run of 274 No.0 Charbray Brahman Cross Steers to average 487c/kg weighing 409kg to return \$1,992/hd;
- Amaroo Partnership, Nebo Sold a run of Brangus No.0 Steers with the lead pen topping at 530c/kg weighing 411kg to return \$2,181/hd;
- RS and RJ Milne, Baralaba Sold Brahman Cross Steers for 630c/kg weighing 220kg to return \$1,386/hd;
- D and M Kraatz, Rossmoya Sold Droughtmaster Cross Weaner Steers for 618c/kg weighing 219kg to return of \$1,353/hd;
- J and R Brady, Bungundarra Sold Charbray Cross Steers for 606c/kg weighing 271kg to return \$1,644/hd;
- Mt. Spencer Pastoral Nebo Sold Brahman Cross Steers for 460c/kg weighing 550kg to return \$2,530/hd;
- H Laver Sold Droughtmaster Cross Steers for 568c/kg weighing 286kg to return \$1,626/hd;
- J Milner, Morinish Sold Charbray Cross Steers for 622c/kg weighing 215kg to return \$1,337/hd;



- MK Agricultural Co, Marlborough Sold Brangus Steers for 548c/kg weighing 343kg to return \$1,885/hd;
- V & B Roberts, Boyne Valley Sold Droughtmaster Cross Steers for 482c/kg weighing 418kg to return \$2,018/hd;
- R & K Maloney, Gracemere Sold Brahman Cows to 375c/kg weighing 634kg to return \$2,377/hd;
- D and M Kraatz, Rossmoya Sold Brahman

- Cows for 369c/kg weighing 601kg to return of \$2,221/hd;
- Fl and PA Leighton, Biloela Sold Droughtmaster Cross Heifers for 536c/kg weighing 313kg to return \$1,678/hd;
- Tralee Cattle Co, Middlemount Sold Brangus Heifers for 546c/kg weighing 359kg to return \$1961/hd;
- R & J Sherry Marlborough Sold Belmont Red Cross Heifers for 530c/kg weighing 267kg to return \$1,416/hd;

- D & K Geddes Morinish Sold Brangus Cross Heifers for 428c/kg weighing 528kg to return \$2,264/hd;
- M & L Polkinghorne Kokotungo Sold Brangus Heifers for 580c/kg weighing 258kg to return \$1,501/hd;
- Charlevue Cattle Co, Dingo Sold Brangus No.1. Heifers for 558c/kg weighing 258kg to return \$1,440/hd;
- The next Gracemere sale will be held on 27 October from 8.30am.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Gladstone:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Light winds becoming northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.

Friday. Mostly sunny.

Rockhampton:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Light winds becoming northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late evening.

Friday. Mostly sunny.

Capricornia:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the south. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning.

Friday. Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the southwest. The chance of a storm in the southwest in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

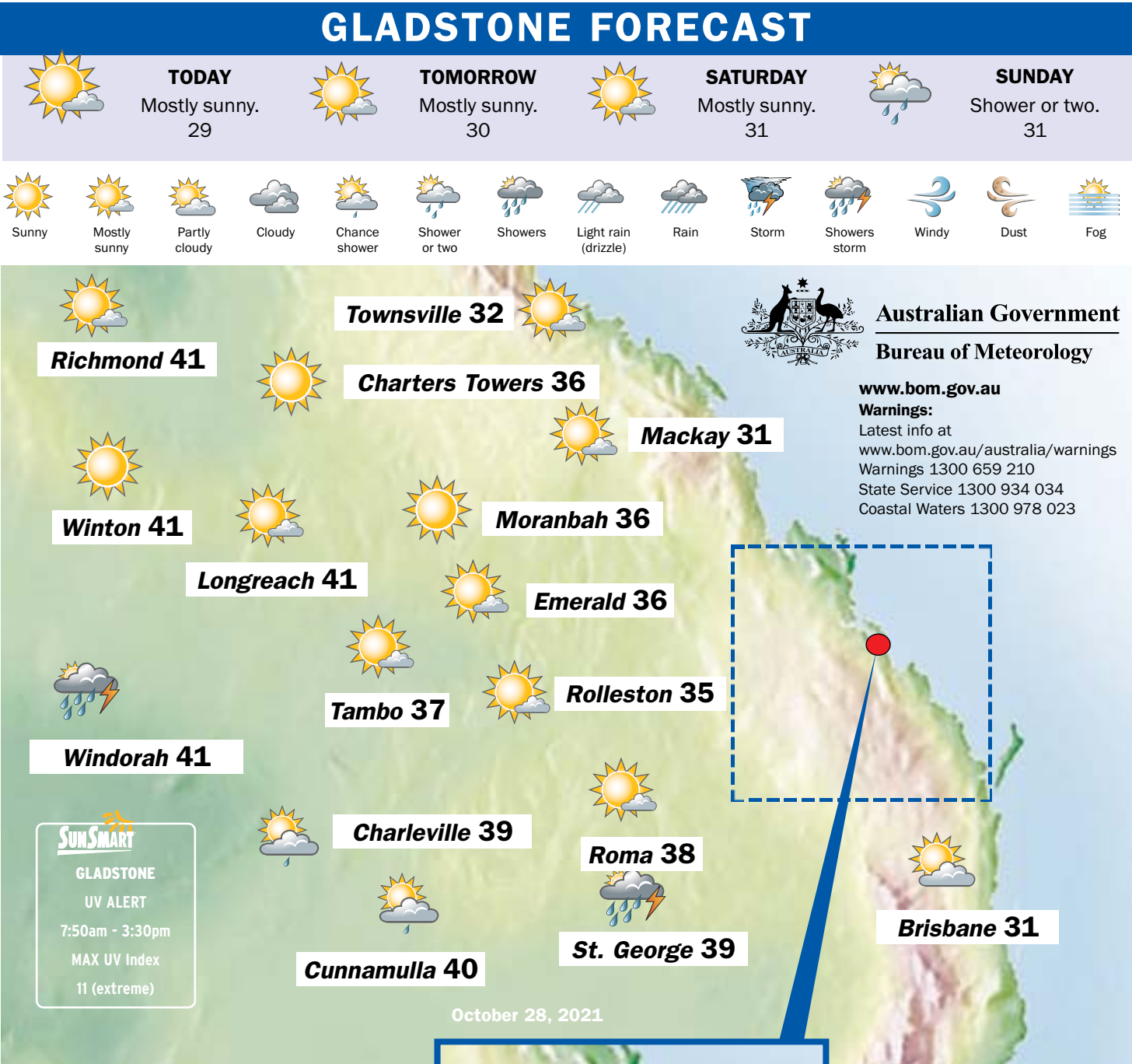
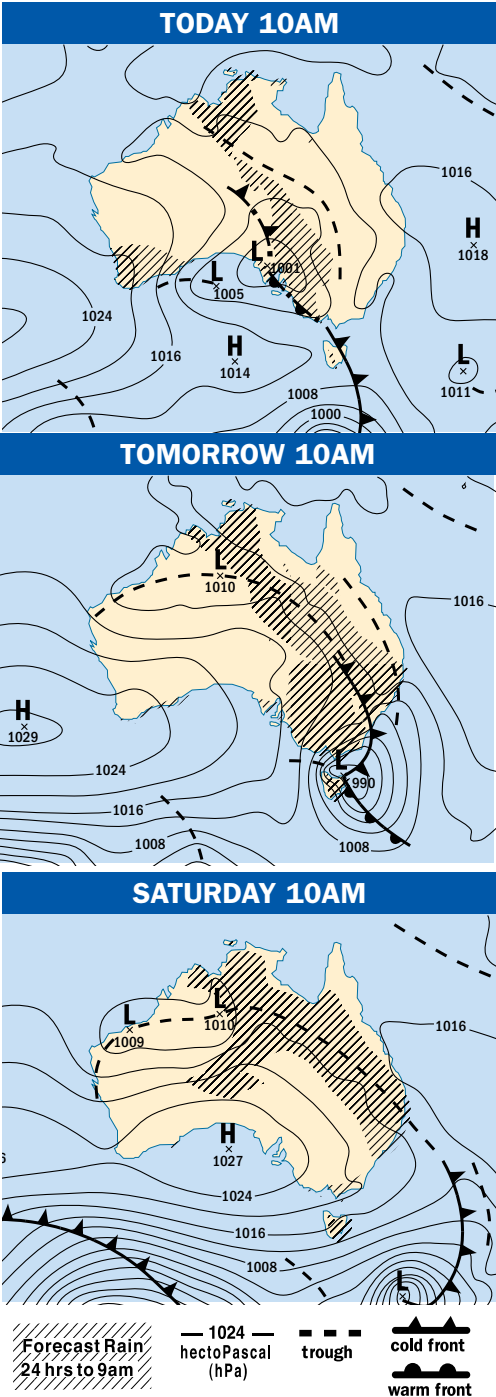
Central Highlands and Coalfields:

Mostly sunny. Slight (20%) chance of a shower about the Carnarvon Ranges. The chance of a storm in the south in the late afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Queensland:

A weak high in the northern Tasman Sea will extend a ridge over the east of the state. A trough will approach the far southwest. A slight to medium chance of showers, storms and patchy rain areas in the west and south. A slight chance of showers along the east coast. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Temperatures near or above average, tending well above average in the south and west.

Friday. A ridge over eastern Queensland will weaken as a trough in the southwest moves slowly east across the interior. A high will move into the Great Australian Bight, extending a new ridge across the southwest of the state in the wake of the trough. A medium to high chance of showers, storms and patchy rain areas across most of the state south of a line between Georgetown and Gladstone. A slight to medium chance of showers in the northeast. Temperatures near or above average, tending well above average in the southeast.



COASTAL WATERS

St. Lawrence to Burnett Heads:

Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots inshore during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots inshore during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres inshore during the afternoon. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Bowen to St. Lawrence:

Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots. Inshore winds reaching up to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Mackay during the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Easterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

Hervey Bay:

Winds: Northerly about 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots in the morning and reaching up to 20 knots at times during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: North to northeast below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres in the afternoon. Swell: North to northeast below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Fraser Island Coast:

Winds: Northerly about 10 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the middle of the day. Inshore winds tending northeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Friday. Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers increasing.	27
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	31
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	26
Darwin	Partly cloudy.	35
Hobart	Showers developing.	20
Melbourne	Shower or two.	24
Perth	Partly cloudy.	19
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	29

SUNRISE SUNSET		
Today:		
Sunrise	5:11 am	Sunset 6:06 pm
Moonrise	Nil	Moonset 10:34 am
Tomorrow:		
Sunrise	5:11 am	Sunset 6:07 pm
Moonrise	12:37 am	Moonset 11:30 am

THE WORLD

World conditions today

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	18	13
Bangkok	storms	32	26
Beijing	cloudy	16	6
Berlin	fine	16	7
Christchurch	showers	17	10
Denpasar	cloudy	28	25
Dublin	showers	14	9
Hong Kong	sunny	27	23
Honolulu	showers	29	22
Jakarta	rain	28	25
Johannesburg	storms	24	10
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	sunny	16	13
Los Angeles	sunny	31	16
Madrid	sunny	20	8
Moscow	fine	7	0
New Delhi	fine	29	15
New York	sunny	16	9
Paris	sunny	18	7
Rome	cloudy	21	9
Seoul	fine	20	7
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	storms	29	21
Tel Aviv	fine	26	19
Tokyo	fine	22	12
Vancouver	showers	9	7
Wellington	showers	18	12

TIDES		
Gladstone		
Today:		
H:	1:37am	2.4m
L:	7:04am	1.9m
H:	2:35pm	3.2m
L:	9:20pm	1.7m
Tomorrow:		
H:	3:27am	2.5m
L:	9:19am	1.8m
H:	3:52pm	3.3m
L:	10:37pm	1.5m
Saturday:		
H:	4:51am	2.8m
L:	10:38am	1.6m
H:	4:56pm	3.6m
L:	11:32pm	1.2m
Sunday:		
H:	5:45am	3.1m
L:	11:36am	1.3m
H:	5:49pm	3.8m
Port Alma		
Today:		
H:	1:15am	3.0m
L:	7:14am	2.4m
H:	2:52pm	3.9m
L:	9:56pm	2.2m
Tomorrow:		
H:	4:10am	3.1m
L:	10:05am	2.3m
H:	4:13pm	4.1m
L:	10:59pm	1.9m
Saturday:		
H:	5:10am	3.5m
L:	11:10am	2.0m
H:	5:10pm	4.4m
L:	11:47pm	1.5m
Sunday:		
H:	5:52am	3.9m
L:	12:00pm	1.6m
H:	5:57pm	4.7m
Monday:		
L:	12:30am	1.1m
H:	6:30am	4.3m
L:	12:45pm	1.3m
H:	6:40pm	5.0m
Tuesday:		
L:	1:12am	0.8m
H:	7:10am	4.7m
L:	1:30pm	1.0m
H:	7:20pm	5.1m



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Deaths

KOCKARTZ Sabine

Late of Park Street, Gladstone.

Passed away at home, Sunday 17th October, 2021, aged 83 years.

Beloved wife of Arno. Dearly loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Brian and Shelley, Jane and Greg.

Adored Grandmother and Great Grandmother to their families.

Loving Sister to Inge, Rosie and Annegret.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend Sabine's Funeral Service, to be held at the Boyne Tannum Memorial Parklands Chapel, Pioneer Drive, Boyne Island, **Thursday 4th November, 2021, commencing 10.00am.**

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VAN DEN ELST Gerrit Johannes (George)

Late of Calliope. Passed away peacefully at the Gladstone Hospital, Saturday 23rd October, 2021, aged 77 years.

Dearly loved Husband of Lyn. Adored Father of Rebecca and Daryl. Loving Grandfather, Great Grandfather, Brother, Brother-in-law, Uncle and a Great friend to many.

A private cremation service will be held.

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Late of Gladstone
Passed away suddenly on
Wednesday 20th October 2021,
aged 52 years.

Dearly loved Son of Col and Carmel.
Loving Brother and Brother-In-Law of Jamie
and Deb, Kristy and Wade. Father of Brooke.
Fun loving Uncle of Mackenzie,
Jazmyn and Noah.

Family and Friends are respectfully invited
to attend Paul's Funeral Service at the
Boyne Tannum Memorial Parklands Chapel,
Pioneer Drive Boyne Island, on Monday
1st November 2021, commencing 11.00 am.
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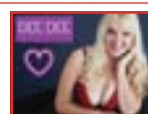
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MELBOURNE CUP QUIZ

Are you a true punter? 0-10: Group 3 11-20: Group 2 21-30: Group 1

1. What year was the Melbourne Cup race first run?

2. What body first introduced the event?

3. In what year and where was the trophy as its known today made?

4. What prize was awarded to the winner of the 1861 Melbourne Cup?

5. Since what year has the Melbourne Cup been run on the first Tuesday in November?

6. When did Michelle Payne become the first female jockey to win the Melbourne Cup?

7. What was the name of the horse that she rode to victory?

8. Which of Lloyd Williams' horses won the cup in 2020?

9. The horse Kingston Rule set the record for what in 1990?

10. When did a female jockey first compete in the Melbourne Cup race?

11. How many metres is the Melbourne Cup run over?

12. In what year did Makybe Diva win the first of it's three Melbourne Cups?

13. What age were the trio of the oldest winners (Toryboy, Catalogue and Twilight Payment) when they won the Melbourne Cup?

14. In 1962, what off-field race day event was first held?

15. Who in 2013 became the first Australian female trainer to train the race winner?

16. What horse won the first two Melbourne Cups?

17. What day of the week was the race run during the war years of 1942-44?

18. 2010 winner Americain was trained in and ridden by a jockey from which European country?

19. How many horses ran in the 1863 Melbourne Cup?

20. At what time of day is the race always run?

21. Which jockey rode Makybe Diva on its historic three-peat of victories?

22. On what day of the week was the first Melbourne Cup held?

23. The strapper of the winning horse is given an award named after which person?

24. The total prize purse for the 2020 race was how much?

25. In 1890, how many runners contested the race?

26. Which horse placed the last three years without actually winning the race?

27. In the 2015 race, the winner Prince of Penzance started at what odds?

28. Which successful trainer collected 268 Group 1 wins, in addition to numerous Melbourne Cups?

29. Which horse, named after an Eastern European country, won the race in 1946?

30. What barrier number is the only one yet to have a Melbourne Cup winner?
-
1. 1861 2. The Victorian Turf Club 3. 1919, Melbourne 4. A gold watch and 710 gold sovereigns 5. 1875 6. 2015 7. Prince of Penzance 8. Twilight Payment 9. Fastest winning time 10. 1987 11. 3,200 metres 12. 2003 13. Eight years old 14. Fashions on the Field 15. Gai Waterhouse 16. Archer 17. Saturday 18. France 19. Seven 20. 3pm 21. Glen Boss 22. Tommy Woodcock 23. \$8,000,000 24. \$8,000,000 25. 39 26. Prince of Arran 27. 100/1 28. Bart Cummings 29. Russia 30. 18
- ## 9-LETTER WORD
- Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list?
- The centre letter must be included, and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".
-
-
- 17 words: **Good**
26 words: **Very good**
35 words: **Excellent**
- SOLUTIONS: COMPETING, cope, coping, epic, gimpy, incept, inept, mope, moping, open, opine, optic, opting, pectin, pent, peon, picot, pigeon, pigment, pimento, pine, ping, pint, pinto, pitmen, piton, poem, poet, poetic, point, tempi, tempo, tope, topic, topling
- ## WORDFIND
- Can you find all of the words listed below? The leftover letters will spell out a secret message.
- BARRIERS

BLINKERS

CUP

FASCINATOR

HORSES

JOCKEY

RACE

SADDLE

SILKS

SPECTATORS

STRAPPER

TRAINER

WINNER

WINNING POST
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| S | T | R | A | P | P | E | R | H | S | C |
| E | N | S | A | D | D | L | E | A | U | E |
| Y | E | K | C | O | J | T | I | P | O | N |
- Secret message: The race that stops a nation
- ## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...
- ### PHAR LAP
-
1. In what country was Phar Lap born?

A. Australia

B. New Zealand

C. England

D. United States

2. What year was he born?

A. 1926

B. 1936

C. 1916

D. 1956
3. Where did Phar Lap place in the first race he ran in?

A. First

B. Second

C. Third

D. Last

4. How much did his heart weigh in kilograms?

A. 3.25

B. 5.81

C. 6.35

D. 4.68
- ANSWERS: 1B, 2A, 3D, 4C
- ## EDGEWORD
- Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw to create four six-letter words going across and down.
- | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|
| NT | MA | EN | EL |
| IT | SU | ES | ID |
- ANSWER: MANTLE, MAIDEN, ELITES, ENSUES
-
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Fishing with Hooked Fishing Charters

Getting hooked in the fun

The team at Hooked Fishing Charters have had another great fortnight through our local waterways with some phenomenal catches.

While the weather has been a bit wild lately the Hooked Fishing crew was still able to tour their clients through our rivers and oceans around Central Queensland.

Here are there best catches from a great two weeks of charters.



How's this for a solid Nannygai.



A big Flowery Cod while touring with Hooked Fishing.



A strong Snapper caught off the coast.



A gorgeous Threadfin caught while out with Hooked Fishing.



A decent Barramundi reeled in with Hooked Fishing.



Chris Mann and Peter Mann in Pigs in Space Too Too from Port Curtis Sailing Club. Chris usually sails in Brisbane but decided to partake in this regatta with his father.



Jordy Fee from Keppel Bay SC sailing Back in Black.



Aarnie Thwaite on Believe it or Knot from Keppel Bay Sailing Club

CQ sailing series heats up

By Liam Emerton

The CQ Series All Boats Regatta was held in Gladstone this weekend with plenty of action coming from the waterways.

The two-day event saw a dramatic change in scenarios with Saturday being very choppy out on the water while Sunday was a much calmer affair.

Home club, Port Curtis Sailing Club, was joined for the weekend by members of the Keppel Bay Sailing Club as well as a few members from down south.

The results from the day are as follows:

- Open Mono Division**
- 1st - Joshua Young on Slipknot
 - 2nd Andrew Patrick on Cowbunga
 - 3rd - Peter and Chris Mann on Pigs in Space Too Too
- Open Multi Division**
- 1st - Daryl Skinner on Airpower 2
 - 2nd - Andrew Finch on Bullfrog
 - 3rd - Blake Smith-Jung on Redback
- Youth Division**
- 1st - Matt Eiser on iBoat
 - 2nd - Robert Deards on Good Question
 - 3rd - Jared Newton on Flash
- Junior Division**
- 1st - Jordy Fee on Back in Black
 - 2nd - Caelan Byrt on Firefly
 - 3rd - Emily Franceschin on Dreaming

Gladstone Today was out on the water to take some action shots as the sailors left the club house and ventured past the HMAS Gladstone II.



Naomi Young riding Aero Tack.



The boats being towed out from the clubhouse on Sunday morning.



KBSC's Jared Newton sailing Flash.



Estella Hernandez and Tracey Anderson on Wind and Water.

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Centurions call on depth

By Liam Emerton

It was the perfect start for our Central Queensland Centurions who stormed home in brilliant fashion this weekend.

After a tough slog in the 50-over match against the Mackay-Whitsundays on Saturday, our CQ open side demolished the same opposition in a T20 contest the next day.

But the one-day contest didn't look like it was going to go well at all for our representative side after our opening five batsmen were knocked over for just 69 runs.

But thanks to a deep roster and a furiously wagging tail, our team made an impressive 116 runs from our final five wickets to post a respectable score of 185.

Seventh and tenth batsmen, Luke Johnstone and Travis Applewaite, top-scored with 26 runs each while fellow tailenders William Barwick (24) and Callum McMahon (17) as well as opener David Heymer (25) made handy contributions with the bat.

An early wicket was always crucial and it was the Gladstone boys, Barwick and Heymer, who came together to collect the first scalp.

The pair combined for a runout, catching Thomas Vandenberg out of his crease before the opener could make a strong start.

Barwick would end up taking three wickets from his 10 overs while Heymer took two catches and another runout assist to help lead the CQ side to a 72 run victory.

Spurred on from their impressive one-day victory, the Centurions simply outclassed Mackay in the T20 contest.

Mackay openers Jakob Frerichs and Jason Butterworth will be having nightmares of Johnstone after he knocked both of them over on the second and sixth ball of the first over.

After Frerichs' wicket, it was McMahon's turn to join the party, dismissing Darryn Dyer the very next ball.

But it was Joe McGahan who was the best of the bunch for our T20 bowlers, securing three of Mackay's best while every other person in the CQ bowling platoon contributed with at least one wicket.

Eventually, the travelling side could manage only 65 runs, despite taking up 16.3 of the available 20 overs.

Heymer took little pity on the away side, hammering a match-high of 39 from just 25 balls to open CQ's chase.

A few nerves started to creep in when Cameron Keene and McGahan were dismissed for one and zero respectively but soon settled when Brent Hartley took the reins and secured the victory with a solid 21 from 27.



The Central Queensland Centurions took out Mackay-Whitsundays this weekend to open the North Queensland Zone Championships undefeated.

That meant our representative team took out the contest by six wickets.

For Central Queensland coach Jason Wells the performance was both impressive and important especially with a few big games around the corner.

"It does feel good, when you start off the competition here in town on your home ground you like to make sure you can get that victory up because there's no way you can win the championship without taking two wins in the fifty over games," he said.

"We had to fight really hard for our runs [on Saturday]. A few things didn't go our way in terms of luck but that's cricket.

"If you get one here and you get two points from the T20 [on Sunday] morning, they're crucial, but that's half a job done.

"We need to make sure we get up to Mackay in two weeks time and play some good cricket."

Picking out a couple of the players in that opening win, Wells was quick to select two fresh faces to the CQ senior squad.

"When we've got two debutants and doing a fair bit in their respective roles, Travis Applewaite batting 10 and getting 26 off 16 balls and

Will Barwick getting 24 and three wickets," he said.

"They were both on debut for the senior centurions. That's a big highlight for me as those guys and a couple of other guys got 20s yesterday.

"When you're fighting hard for runs that's crucial and all of a sudden we got a good score.

"They should have bowled us out for 150 but to get 185 off the back of those couple of performances was outstanding.

"When we do select this team we are always looking for plenty of batting depth as some situations like that can happen in cricket.

"We didn't have to use our batting depth much in Bundaberg for the T20s but we definitely needed it this weekend."

The best T20 performers were clearly our bowlers, having knocked over Mackay for a minimal score.

With many of our players not usually having to compete the day after a tough 50-over match, it was key that our side remained as fresh as possible for the second contest of the weekend.

"We spoke a bit about how important it was

to back up [on Sunday]," said Wells.

"These guys are good country cricketers but they don't get much back-to-back cricket.

"It can be quite mentally draining to be out there for two days. But our warm-up was just about switching on instead of running around.

"We had a new bowler, in terms of that he doesn't open the bowling much for us, so Luke Johnstone got the opportunity.

"There was a little bit of swing around and bowls particularly well against left-handers so that was the call from the captain to do that.

"Taking two wickets from the first over was a pretty outstanding way to start the game.

"But that's only three wickets and you can still let them off the hook. So what I was most impressed with was that everyone bowled well, everyone bowled tight and we never let them in the game."

The Centurions will be back in action on 6 and 7 November when they face the undefeated North Queensland side as well as the winless Far North team.

Those two sides clashed this weekend as well with North Queensland earning two victories from both their matches.

Glen set to battle Brothers

By Liam Emerton

Our local Capricorn Challenge cricket competition returns from a week hiatus this week with two mouth-watering clashes.

The highlight of round two will be The Glen facing off against the Rockhampton Brothers, scheduled for Sun Valley Park.

The Glen is yet to play forty-over cricket this season, having drawn the round one bye, but their superstars are certainly in form.

After helping guide Central Queensland to dominant wins against Mackay, David Heymer and Harrison Rideout will be the keys to The Glen kicking off their campaign on the right foot.

The Rockhampton Brothers were full of confidence heading into round one but they will need to find their feet after suffering an opening round defeat to the Frenchville Falcons.

Riley Connor's knock was the best of the Brothers' innings when he scored 37 in that loss to Frenchville.

The side will be hoping that Connor, along with a few others, can produce a similar performance to help score their first win of the Cap Challenge season.

The Brothers' big names completely missed out on selection so they will certainly be the fresher of the two sides.

This match may prove to be the testing



The Glen will be ready for a big game against Rocky Brothers this weekend.

ground for those Rocky players who want to break into the Central Queensland squad.

Speaking of a testing ground, The Glen, after narrowly missing out on the T20 finals, will be ready to go one step further than last season.

The now only Gladstone-based side in the Capricorn Challenge will be eager to make and finally win the entire competition and that could all depend on the perfect start this weekend.

In the second match of the weekend, the Frenchville Falcons will be looking to take the outright lead in the competition when they match up against the Capricorn Coast Parkana.



Riley Connor will be hoping for some back-up this weekend after top-scoring for Brothers in the first round.

The Parkana were knocked over by the Gracemere Bulls in the first round and will be looking to bounce back against the runners-up of the T20 competition.

The Falcons got their revenge for that grand final loss when they took down Brothers in round one thanks to star performances by Lachlan Hartley, who scored a half-century, and CQ representative Joe McGahan who scored 46 and went for just eight runs from his six overs.

Also in a purple patch is fellow CQ Centurion and Falcon Will Barwick who finished with an unbeaten 39 runs in that round one match as well as earning four crucial wickets across the representative weekend.

The Falcons' clash with the Parkana will take place at the Rockhampton Cricket Ground on Saturday.

The Gracemere Bulls will remain undefeated at least until round three, having drawn the round two bye.



Let's talk sport with Aaron Stevens and Liam Emerton

Barras, cups and cherries

In this weekend's edition of Let's Talk Sport, 4RO's **AARON STEVENS** and Gladstone and CQ Today's **LIAM EMERTON** talk about the Melbourne Cup, local cricket and of course the great Barra Bash.

MELBOURNE CUP

Melbourne Cup is just around the corner, how do you like the look of the field?

Aaron: Don't you just love this time of the year. I know you're not a big punter, you've said that before that you pick on colours and names, but it doesn't matter.

It doesn't matter what interest you've got in racing, suddenly everyone becomes an expert on the first Tuesday of November don't they?

Liam: They certainly do, and like you said I'm not a punter. But I have had a quick look before.

I like numbers and I like names. But I've got with a few mates' choices of Verry Elleegant as one of the favourites. And that looks pretty tasty.

That's a decent outsider and still good enough to run the length and get the job done.

Obviously Incentivise is running in as the hot favourite and that's always tempting but here's my tip.

It's a very far out tip, very different. I'm going for Away He Goes. I like the name, and that's what I'm going off.

Aaron: The reason that so many people are going to get on Verry Elleegant is because of Chris Waller and no surprise that people look for the jockeys and the trainers in this particular race.

Knights Order with Gai Waterhouse will attract some attention too.

Obviously those top weights like Incentivise and Verry Elleegant you can put a couple of dollars on those and include them in a couple of trifectas.

My pick when it comes to name, you ready? Ocean Billy. I was a big fan of Billy Ocean back in the day. Get out of my dreams and into my car, Loverboy are great songs.

Ocean Billy is another Chris Waller-trained horse and I reckon I'll be on Ocean Billy, it's got my pick - the number 13.

All I can say about Ocean Billy is remember the song, When the going gets tough the tough get going, well that's what you need when you're running in the Melbourne Cup.

CRICKET

We're into round two of the Capricorn Challenge after a great display of representative cricket. Brothers will be looking to bounce back after dropping the first game to Frenchville. They take on The Glen and what a game that's going to be.

Aaron: Straight away the season is set up for a



The boys discuss the Barra Bash this week.

really competitive streak here and after Central Queensland got the points against Mackay-Whitsunday you look across that batting line up and a lot of clubs are represented there.

We know there's a sharing around of players throughout the clubs that means on their day each of those clubs will have players step up which sets up a great season.

Straight away, congratulations to Central Queensland on a great display, wasn't it a cracker of a representative match, it went to-and-fro throughout that entire first day.

Liam: Yeah that first day was back-and-forth. We were chatting on the Sideline View just as I looked at it and we were about 100 off 35 or so and I thought we've got no chance at all.

But I shouldn't have written the boys off so early, they came back, the tail wagged.

The tail scored 115 runs or so and that got us the win. The tail itself got us more runs than the top order.

It was a great game and then in the T20 we go out there and have Logan Whitfield open the bowling and get two wickets in his first over and you're set up from there.

Aaron: A great weekend for our CQ team and once again we see that smattering of players from each of the clubs in that side which means only a terrific season all round.

Hopefully, Central Queensland can keep up that effort and you know there are those players just on the fringe of the CQ side who are looking to stand up and make a name for themselves.

So bring it on, I'm looking forward to a huge

summer of cricket here.

Liam: I was just about to ask, we have players from The Glen, they're in, Frenchville have a lot of players in, there are boys from Gracemere in there but there are no players from Brothers in that representative side.

Do you think that bugs them? Do you think that makes them want to play more and rip into this season and prove that they're worthy?

Aaron: Absolutely, it goes to show how competitive we are on the cricket scene.

Especially when that's the case when one of the shining lights of Rockhampton cricket is being snubbed from the Central Queensland side.

That just fires everybody up. You know when you're playing Brothers that they're going to want to come and get you.

And put their name on that team sheet and by the same token, the players who are already there want to keep their spot. It's just part of the competitive nature of the sport.

Liam: It's going to be hard for any players to break into that team after that performance.

It wasn't that anyone really stood out. Nobody got a century, nobody got a five-wicket haul, it was just a solid team effort all the way through.

For a player to crack that they're going to have to score 200 this weekend that's for sure.

But for further opportunities, they're just going to be forced to have the best season and almost be perfect to break into that representative team.

I feel a bit bad for Brothers, I thought they



The Glen return to competition this week, but will their opponents have extra motivation?



The Melbourne Cup has got Aaron and Liam throwing their best tips away.

performed very well in the T20 competition so to have zero players in that squad is a bit of a shame.

BARRA BASH

We move onto the Barra Bash, Rockhampton is hanging its reputation and tourism banner on beef and barra and it just works so well.

Aaron: The fact you can go down the river and catch a barra right outside 4RO right in the centre of our great city is just terrific.

The Fitzroy Barra Bash, since it was introduced, has gone to another level.

I just want to say hi to all the people fishing this weekend, snag a big one for me and if you can share I would love you too. But there will be some big numbers registered this weekend and some massive fish.

I headed out on the media boat and asked if I could bring my rod with me but I wasn't allowed to.

Liam: I went out last year and this year and this event just attracts so many people.

My dad's a massive fisherman back at home and he tries to get out as much as he can down in Penrith but he is disappointed that two years in a row the borders have been closed so he can't come up here for it.

All he keeps asking me to do is book him a charter to get up here.

But it is amazing what type of crowd it pulls in. And we are built on beef and barra. This time of year Barra Bash is huge.

What an initiative by Frenchville Sports Club. The fish are massive and everyone loves seeing a huge fish on the scales.

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Port Curtis Sailing Club's Maria Mohrholz sailing Windspiel on Sunday.

Sailing away at Port Curtis

By Liam Emerton

Heat three of the Sail CQ Club Challenge was hosted at Port Curtis Sailing Club on the weekend and what a spectacle it was.

The heat took place across Saturday and Sunday with local sailors being joined by Keppel Bay Sailing Club and Hamilton Island Yacht Club members as well as others.

The level of competition was incredibly strong especially on the opening day with rougher seas posing a greater challenge than the more timid Sunday swell.

For vice-commodore Tony Constance it was a wonderful turnout and great to see so many terrific sailors in action.

"We had some fantastic close racing over

the weekend," he said.

"We had quite a few high-level sailors who were the state and national champions in their own selected vessels.

"One of the highlights of the weekend, besides the state and national champions, were the younger juniors from Keppel Bay Sailing Club and Hamilton Island who had come down a long way.

"Watching those young kids and their confidence on the water was a fantastic thing that shows the future potential of the sport."

Bringing high-calibre athletes down to Port Curtis can only benefit our own local sailing team, who certainly learned a lot from the more experienced sailors on the water over the weekend.

The Port Curtis Sailing Club is always looking for ways to develop and improve their sailors both on the water and dry-land, meaning programs are constantly adapting and changing to help the youngest members of the team.

"Every single community club is really all about its members," said Constance.

"We do encourage various different programs at our club whether it be learn to sail or discover sailing days.

"It is really important to get those young guns into a great sport and get them enthusiastic.

"It is a great sport to be in because it doesn't just teach them about sailing in the water but it's good for teaching kids about self-reliance

and getting on with the job when things are a bit tough."

The club will be back on the water very shortly when they travel north to Bowen for the next heat of the CQ series.

For those who want to get into a new sport around the Gladstone region, there's a special program coming up very shortly.

"On Saturday 6 November from 8.30am there's a discover sailing day down at the Yacht Club," said Constance.

"We have yacht sailing and dinghy sailing on offer, it's a fantastic place to try and see what's on offer.

"You can also meet a few people and you can see if the sport is for you."

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