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Her final bell

By Angela Norval

As she waves goodbye to Bundaberg North State High School, principal Robyn Kent is excited for the future, but will miss the daily excitement and pace of life at school.

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It has been a rewarding journey in education for Bundaberg North State High School principal Robyn Kent who is now retiring.

Facing off

By Trish Bowman

A war of words has broken out with Moore Park resident Alan Corbett hitting out at Fox Resources and executive director Bruce Garlick hitting back over investigations for a proposed coal mine just 15 minutes from Bundaberg.

Bundaberg Today takes a look at both sides of the debate.

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Senate walk

By Trish Bowman

With a desire to bring the power back to the people, Federal Senate candidate Duke Wong is making his way across Queensland talking to people from all walks of life. The aspiring non-politician arrived in Bundaberg last week where he said residents were happy to stop and have a chat.

The self declared anti Politician said he was potentially the furthest away from being a politician as he could be.

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Clean-up founder calls for change to fix Bundaberg's...

Needle scourge

By Trish Bowman

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The editor's desk

It seems like the profession of a journalist is one where you are forever learning, because ultimately when we share a story, we definitely want to ensure we have the right details.

This week alone I have learnt about Refuge Week and what is involved with this specific week locally, a condition of the liver primary schlerosing cholangitis that dominated the life of a transplant recipient, and also just how Red Cross has developed over the years, never giving up their commitment to their communities.

Another new member of the Bundaberg Today team who will also do her own fair share of learning and growing is new cadet, Elka Scherer, who is excited for this opportunity and the amazing people throughout the region she will have the opportunity to meet.



We welcome Elka to the team and if you see her out and about covering stories of the community, be sure to say hello.

- Angela Norval

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Tragedy on the sea

By Matthew Pearce

A 65-year-old Yeppoon man has died after a yacht overturned near Lady Elliot Island near Bundaberg on the morning of Sunday 16 June.

A police spokesperson said the yacht with three people onboard was travelling from Yeppoon to Brisbane when it activated an Epirb about four nautical miles south of the island at 5am. Emergency services, including water police from Gladstone and Harvey Bay, embarked on a search and rescue operation involving multiple vessels and police divers.

Just after 10.15am, the Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopter located a father and son from Yeppoon, aged 62 and 27, who were winched to safety.

A LifeFlight spokesperson said it is believed the keel snapped on the boat the men were on, causing it to overturn.

"The father, aged in his 60s, and the son, aged in his 20s, managed to climb onto the upside-down vessel and set off an Emergency Position-Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB), alerting Australian Maritime Safety Authority (AMSA), who deployed the helicopter shortly before 8.30am," the spokesperson said.

"Less than two hours later, the aeromedical crew managed to locate the men and performed two separate winch rescues, hoisting the men individually into the safety of the aircraft." They were then flown to Bundaberg Hospital in stable condition for observation.

The rescue chopper then returned to the search area to aid Hervey Bay Water Police in its search for the vessel.

Just after 2pm, water police recovered the body of a third Yeppoon man, aged 65.

All three of the Yeppoon men are believed to be experienced sailors. Police are investigating what caused the keel of the boat to snap. They will prepare a report for the coroner and have advised Marine Safety Queensland. The two men rescued by RACQ LifeFlight have since been released from hospital.



Emergency services launched a search and rescue operation after a yacht overturned near Lady Elliot Island. Picture: RACQ LIFEFLIGHT RESCUE

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Used syringe danger

By Trish Bowman

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"I have been calling for something to change for quite some time but it seems my calls are falling on deaf ears.

"We cannot just stop listening because the problem will not go away by itself.

"Last year in addition to the other waste I collected, I found over 5000 syringes, this year I have already collected over 2000 from various sites.

"I have found dirty needles at shopping centres, in the middle of the football field, near our waterways, parks, in the CBD and pretty much everywhere.

"Even when I was doing clean-ups down south in more densely populated areas, I have never seen so many needles in the one place, this is a problem."

Mr Rumsey said to make the situation worse, the syringes now come in a variety of colours just making them even more desirable for a child to pick up.

"This is a disaster waiting to happen. I have a 14 year old daughter, I just want our region to be safe for everyone," he said.

"I know people are tired of hearing about this problem but it needs to be addressed as a priority.

"Doing nothing will not fix the issue.



Glenn Rumsey with litter from the Bundaberg region.

"I now do a collection pick up from others because people simply do not know what to do with the needles when they find them."

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"I have previously joined Glenn on a clean-up so I could see firsthand his hard work and some of the problem areas along the Burnett River.

"Keeping our region safe and our environment beautiful is something we all want to see, and something council is committed to."

In addition to regular maintenance of public land, including managing illegal dumping and waste disposal issues, council has a current contract with Ocean Crusaders which undertakes river clean-up operations.

Queensland Health specifically manages needle disposal and has a needle and syringe program which can be found by searching for Queensland Health needle and syringe program.

To assist the relevant authority to resolve issues around the disposal of syringes, residents should lodge a report as soon as possible and include as much information as they can which allows a timely determination of the responsible agency and ensures a speedy response.

In addition, Bundaberg Regional Council offers 24-hour accessible external sharps collection bins at a number of locations and single needle collection points are also installed in most public toilet blocks.

The bins can be found at the following locations:

- Bundaberg Base Hospital.
- Gin Gin Hospital.
- Childers Hospital.
- Bundaberg Waste Management Facility.
- Qunaba Waste Facility.

Forum for 'open, transparent' discussions

The newly introduced Bundaberg Regional Council Planning Committee, featuring five elected member representatives, has held its first meeting.

The committee met for the first time on 28 May with the membership comprising Mayor Helen Blackburn as chair, vouncillor representatives including Cr Bill Trevor, Cr Larine Statham-Blair, Cr Carmen McEneany and Cr Gary Kirk and relevant officers.

Mayor Blackburn said the inaugural meeting was a positive step for council which had not had a planning portfolio holder since 2020.

"The aim of the committee is to consider matters relating to Planning and Development and make recommendations to council on an ongoing basis," Mayor Blackburn said.

"We have established terms of reference which outline that the committee will act in an advisory capacity.

"It is not intended that the committee will deal directly with operational issues but will provide advice to council to be considered as part of Council's decision-making process."

She said by doing so the Planning Committee would perform an important function by providing oversight of council's planning and development function.

"It's critical that we, as a council and as elected members, are able to provide a forum and opportunity for developers and their consultants to come and talk directly with the committee.

"What the committee will achieve is a forum for open and transparent communication with council by providing an avenue for developers to come and talk directly with the committee regardless of where they are at in the development process and whether or not their feedback is good or bad."

Anyone is able to request to present to the Planning Committee and share feedback on council processes or share more information about a proposal or project.

"I believe this will be a more considered approach that allows the industry to legitimately raise concerns and to provide any feedback they have about development matters," Mayor Blackburn said.

The Planning Committee can be contacted directly by emailing planningcommittee@bundaberg.qld.gov.au or by calling council on 1300 883 699.

Read more on council's website: The application process: Planning and Development Committee – Bundaberg Regional Council

IN BRIEF

Hit and run, Bundaberg Central

Police are appealing for assistance following a hit and run traffic crash on Targo Street, Bundaberg Central on Tuesday 18 June.

Initial investigations indicate a grey Holden Commodore sedan was travelling along Targo Street near the Crofton Street intersection about 9.40am when it veered to the opposite side of the road and hit multiple parked vehicles.

The driver did not remain on scene. No one was physically injured. Anyone who witnessed the crash or has CCTV/dashcam footage of the grey Holden Commodore travelling along Targo Street before the crash, or near the intersections of George Street and Electra Street, is urged to contact police.

If you have information for police, contact Policelink by providing information using the online suspicious activity form 24hrs per day at police.qld.gov.au/reporting or call 131 444.

Report crime information anonymously via Crime Stoppers. Call 1800 333 000 or report online at crimestoppersqld.com.au

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Dangerous driving charges, Kinkuna

Bundaberg police are continuing to target hooning in the area, including Kinkuna, through Operation Whiskey Roscoesoma.

As part of the operation, officers identified a man who they believe may be able to assist them with their investigations into hooning offences on the beach at Kinkuna.

Bundaberg Highway Patrol executed a search warrant at a Pialba Burrum Heads Road, Beelbi Creek property and later charged a 23-year-old man with 11 counts of dangerous operation of a vehicle, and one count each of failing to give statutory declaration and participating in group activities for racing, burn outs, or hooning. He is due to appear at Bundaberg Magistrates Court on 27 June.

Since Operation Whiskey Roscoesoma began last year, police have issued more than 120 traffic infringement notices and 20 notices to appear on more than 35 charges. Bundaberg Patrol Group Chief Inspector Grant Marcus said this sends a clear message to the community.

"Police are aware of and share the community's concerns around hooning in the area," he said.

"These charges show that police and the wider community will not tolerate dangerous driving on our roads or beaches.

"No one wants safer roads and a safer community more than your local police officers and we're working to disrupt hooning behaviour, not only through Operation Whiskey Roscoesoma, but in our day-to-day work.

"Hooning is extremely dangerous – the driver not only endangers the life of themselves and their passengers but also all other road users and pedestrians in the area.

"Those dangers translate to the beach too as the same road rules apply, if you wouldn't do a burn out on a main road, don't do it on the beach."

Anyone who has witnessed dangerous driving is urged to report it to police including the vehicle registration details, make, model and any unique identifying features to assist follow-up investigations.

If you have information for police, contact Policelink at police.qld.gov.au/reporting

Report crime information anonymously via Crime Stoppers. Call 1800 333 000 or report online at crimestoppersqld.com.au



Big build budget outlined

By Trish Bowman

The Wide Bay region is set to benefit from last week's State Government budget with $3.5 billion Big Build spend for Wide Bay in 2024-25 anticipated to generate 9400 jobs in the Wide Bay, $952 million for the Wide Bay Hospital and Health Service and $786 million towards the Queensland Train Manufacturing Program.

Premier Steven Miles said he is doing what matters for Queenslanders delivering the largest investment into Queensland Health services, infrastructure and frontline workers in the state's history.

"My first budget as Queensland's Premier is helping unlock the Wide Bay's potential, from protecting the important heritage of this region to ensuring safe and secure water supplies, new hospitals and upgraded roads and schools," Premier Miles said.

"I am also delivering more frontline services for the Wide Bay with extra nurses, extra doctors and more ambulance officers.

"I will always put Queenslanders first and do what matters most to them."

Treasurer and Minister for Trade and Investment Cameron Dick said with more than $950 million for Wide Bay healthcare, they will hire more doctors, nurses and ambos for the region, adding to the 192 extra doctors and 564 extra nurses our government has delivered since 2015.

"With $59.1 million out of a $162.6 million total spend to provide 6,500 training places for eligible Queenslanders who are passionate about healthcare to study the Diploma of Nursing our increased health spending is about ensuring that we provide better services and that Queenslanders can get access to the medical care they need," he said.



Queensland Premier Steven Miles said the budget was what residents said they want and need.

"This budget continues our commitment to improving outcomes for students and teachers in the region, we are upgrading schools in Biggenden and Kepnock to provide these communities with better facilities to enable students to thrive.

"We are also improving accessibility to learning opportunities with new learning spaces, free kindy and fee-free TAFE.

"We are bolstering the Australian Government electricity bill relief by $1,000, meaning that Queensland households will receive $1,300 off their electricity bills.

"This budget was made with Queenslanders in mind, and we will do what matters most for them."

Bundaberg MP Tom Smith said the Miles Government's budget has delivered even more for our community with a sharp focus on cost-of-living relief, major infrastructure investment, and job creation for Bundaberg locals.

"Delivering large-scale health and education projects means that this budget has set a blueprint for better services and skilled employment opportunities across the region," Mr Smith said.

"This is what Labor Governments do, invest in services, invest in infrastructure, and deliver better outcomes for Queenslanders living right across our State."

The 2024-25 Queensland Budget also features a nation-leading $11.218 billion in concession and rebates to provide cost-of-living relief to Queenslanders, alongside a record $107.262 billion capital program for infrastructure statewide.

The Bruce highway will benefit from major upgrades with $5.6 million in 2024-25 to go towards the Tiaro Bypass, and $110.6 million in 2024-25 to construct a new 26km, four-lane, divided highway between the existing Bruce Highway interchange at Woondum, south of Gympie, and Curra.

The regions rich rail history will be celebrated with $786 million going towards the Queensland Train Manufacturing Program, including a purpose-built manufacturing facility at Torbanlea which will deliver 65 new six-car passenger trains.

The budget includes $4.1 million to complete the upgrade of the police facility at Maryborough, $15 million upgrade and enhance the function of Hervey Bay and Bundaberg police stations and additional funding to deliver additional aerial enforcement capabilities.

$68.1 million has been allocated to progress the new Bundaberg Hospital which will have more than 400 beds, increasing the number of overnight beds in the region by 121 and an $8.8 million investment towards delivering the new alcohol and other drugs residential facilities in Bundaberg, providing a service that is voluntary for people aged 18 years and over who want to make positive changes in relation to alcohol and other drug use.

The State Government will provide $79 million to maintain, improve and upgrade schools in the wide bay, as well as $4.75 million to construct additional specialist classrooms at Kepnock State High School and upgrade the amenities at Biggenden State School.

Other Wide Bay Budget investments include:

- $17.1 million in 2024-25 to support the delivery of the Bundaberg East Levee.
- $8.2 million in 2024-25 to upgrade the intersection between Hervey Bay Road and Pialba – Burrum Heads Road.
- $109.6 million to continue planning and enabling works for a new Paradise Dam wall.
- $50.2 million in 2024-25 to replace and refurbish handling equipment and infrastructure at Meandu Mine.

Minister hits back at MP's blackspot claim

By Trish Bowman

Blackspot funding for improved telecommunications has become a contentious issue in regional Queensland after MP Colin Boyce accused the Government of defunding the program.

Communications Minister Michelle Rowland hit back saying the Mobile Black Spot Program (MBSP) was an important program that continued to support regional, remote, and First Nations communities through co-funding new and improved mobile connectivity.

"The Program has not been cut, and we are delivering funding to the program through our $1.1 billion Better Connectivity Plan," Ms Rowland said.

"This is a separate appropriation line in the budget papers, to the funding of earlier rounds of the MBSP (Rounds 1 to 5A) and the Government's election commitment funding.

"The Government has already delivered a number of program rounds through this Better Connectivity Plan funding; including Round 7 of the MBSP, Round 3 of the Regional Connectivity Program, the Telecommunications Disaster Resilience Innovation Program, Round 1 of the On Farm Connectivity Program, the Broadcasting Resilience Program, an extension to the Regional Tech Hub services, and the National Audit of Mobile Coverage.

"Further funding is available in the Better Connectivity Plan for new rounds of the MBSP including round eight. The Government expects to open this round later this year.

"In addition, the Government has established the 2024 Regional Telecommunications Review to examine the adequacy of regional Australia's telecommunications, including hearing from people in regional, rural and remote parts of Australia.

"The Government has also been consulting publicly over the past six months on modernising the universal services arrangements.

"While this work is ongoing, the Government continues to deliver on its commitments through the Better Connectivity Plan – including further rounds of the MBSP."

Last week Mr Boyce said the Communications Minister had been attempting to argue that the program has not been defunded.

"But the facts are that the Budget papers show that zero funding has been allocated for the Mobile Black Spot Program in 2027/28, and they specifically refer to the "conclusion" of the program," Mr Boyce said.

"In 2027/28, funding is cut to zero for not only the Mobile Black Spot Program but also the Better Connectivity Plan for Regional and Rural Australia," he said.

"It is not possible to fund a program using zero dollars."



Colin Boyce MP argues that Blackspot funding has been axed while the Communications Minister says it has been moved not cut.

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Van delivers on kindness

By Angela Norval

It was a moment of pure joy and kindness for Bank of Queensland Bundaberg owner/manager Trudy Azzopardi on Tuesday 18 June when she was joined by Angels Community Group general manager Jasmine Tasker to showcase The Vehicle for Kindness.

It was only fitting that Bank of Queensland's Vehicle for Kindness was launched during Angels Community Group regular Tuesday morning breakfast, as this is a mobile truck delivering free essential products and acts of kindness to Queensland communities in need of support.

From 17 to 21 June, the Vehicle for Kindness will travel a huge 1350 kms across Queensland; having started in Brisbane through to Bundaberg, before making its final stop in Townsville, to mark Bank of Queensland's 150 years of service in the Queensland community as The Human Kind of Bank.

For Ms Azzopardi, it was an incredibly proud moment to have brought the Vehicle for Kindness to her local community of Bundaberg.

"The local community has always been part of the fabric of Bank of Queensland as the human bank and this initiative is a way for us at Bank of Queensland to celebrate 150 years of service by giving back to the very communities that have supported us," she said.

"It's about making a real difference, fostering unity, and ensuring that our actions have a lasting positive impact.

"We all know that Jasmine, Sue and the team at Angels Community Group are at the heart of our community here in Bundaberg.

"Supporting them in their mission was incredibly rewarding as they also work closely with Bank of Queensland's long standing community partner Orange Sky, so it was the perfect opportunity to bring the Vehicle for Kindness to Bundaberg.

"It was wonderful to spend time with those in need and have meaningful conversations with the people who rely on their services.

"A simple chat can go a long way. Coupled with the other initiatives we participated in today; we were able to make a significant positive impact on those who are currently struggling."



Buddy James and Graeme Self were pleased to receive some essentials from Bank of Queensland Bundaberg owner/manager Trudy Azzopardi and Angels Community Group general manager Jasmine Tasker and the team. Picture: ELKA SCHERER

The Bank of Queensland team began by assisting Angels with serving their weekly breakfast for those in need in Bundaberg and following that they distributed a range of essential hygiene products and warm clothing including deodorant, body wash, sunscreen, beanies, scarves and socks.

Finally, they donated a variety of food items to help Angels create 250 emergency food hampers.

Ms Azzopardi said the most rewarding aspect was knowing that they made a lasting impact on the community.

"It was gratifying to provide support in so many different ways and witness firsthand the difference our efforts can make.

"We know that the community in Bundaberg is struggling with the ongoing cost of living so we have worked closely with Jasmine, Sue and Angels Community Group to find out exactly what items those in need would benefit from.

"We are committed to understanding and meeting the needs of our communities by providing items and donations that will aid those who need it most."



Bank of Queensland's Vehicle for Kindness journey began in Brisbane and will travel through from Bundaberg to Townsville.

Budget blows must not hit Bundaberg council workers

Recently I stood alongside the Australian Workers' Union organiser, Bronson Thomas, to call on the council to rule out forced redundancies in the upcoming budget.

This was an easy win for the council, an opportunity to put fear to bed and let all employees know that they would not be marched out the door in order to make the books look better come budget time.

In politics, this is called a 'call and response'.

An opportunity for everyone to get a good outcome. I call for no forced redundancies and the council would naturally provide a statement in support of that call.

TOM'S TALK

TOM SMITH, BUNDABERG MP



Unfortunately, council employees did not receive such a response.

Instead, the response they heard was one which can only be read between the lines.

Job cuts are coming, and they are coming in force.

Last week, the Queensland Government announced the single largest cost of living relief budget in the history of our State.

It is focused on providing for all Queenslanders and every single household in Bundaberg.

However, while the State Budget is of incredible importance, the upcoming council Budget will shape the future of every council employee who relies on job security to pay their bills, to feed their family, and to keep a roof over their heads.

There is no sugar-coating the rumblings coming out of the Bundaberg Regional Council.

From fearful employees to in-tune union organisers, to nearly half of the elected councillors themselves, whistle-blowers know all too well that the threat of forced redundancies is a real fear facing employed locals.

For every council employee not yet a member of a union, ask the question, consider the option, and insure yourself from what is around the corner.

There is a strong representation of the LNP in this council and they are gearing up to take out workers.

Once again, the opportunity is there. To all the councillors, make the pledge, take the stand, commit in public to no forced redundancies in this or any other council budget.

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Bundy set for pop up polo

By Angela Norval

With Events Queensland highlighting that they are on track to host the biggest Pop-Up Polo event ever in Bundaberg, punters are encouraged to avoid disappointment and purchase tickets.

Trent Meade of Events Queensland said locals have really jumped on board and they were expecting over 2500 guests at the event this year which will be a record attendance for Bundy.

"Since the first Bundaberg event in 2018, Pop-Up Polo has become one of the most popular social events of the year giving punters a chance to dress up and enjoy the glamour and excitement of the world's fastest ball game," Mr Meade said.

"Pop-Up Polo is part of the Urban Polo circuit which is the largest national polo series in the world but is presented by the local team from Events Queensland and is supported by multiple local sponsors including The Place Hairdressing, Hillwood Berries and Warners Fine Jewellery.

"Guests can expect a beautiful day out packed with award winning entertainment, premium catering, free flowing drinks, fabulous fashion, their real-life Pretty Woman moment with the divot stomp and finally an after-party that kicks off as the sun goes down on Saturday 22 June from 11.30am.

"As the official charity partner of Pop-Up Polo Bundaberg, The Starlight Children's Foundation will receive $1 from every ticket sale and the Zonta Club of Bundaberg will receive all profits from recycling."

Representing Queensland when the LJ Hooker Queensland team play the Triple M New South Wales team at this Saturday's game will be polo player Tom Hunt.

Tom said Pop-Up Polo was a revised exhibition style of polo designed to make for a more engaging and iterative experience for guests of the event.



Pop-Up Polo is set to have crowds cheering this Saturday at this ever popular event for Bundaberg with players like Tom Hunt representing Queensland.

"This is achieved through a smaller field (100m), larger soft ball and less players with three per side," he said.

"In the stage against state competition the players are extremely proud to be representing their respective states and the rivalry between the two sides is palpable.

"It also helps that the series coincides with the Rugby League State of Origin, which adds some extra interest."

With Queensland only narrowly winning in Rockhampton with the winning goal coming in the final seconds of the last chukka, Tom said they will have to start well in Bundaberg as he knows the NSW team is hurting and will be seeking redemption.

"The players are extremely proud to be representing their respective states and the rivalry between the two sides is palpable.

"It also helps that the series coincides with the Rugby League State of Origin, which adds some extra interest.

"The NSW team has some extremely talented players and both teams are pretty evenly matched.

"Pop-Up Polo is more than just about the polo, horses and players, it's a multi-dimensional experience with hospitality, crowd activations, fashion and live entertainment.

"It is incredibly engaging and quite unique as a social experience.

"It has really reimagined the sport and brought it into the mainstream as opposed to just being a sport for the purists.

"The guys at Events Queensland do an amazing job delivering these events and promoting Polo. These events are always well supported and such a lot of fun for the players.

"We understand this event is on course to be the biggest yet and we are looking forward to putting on a great game for the huge crowd expected on Saturday."

Pop-Up Polo Bundaberg – Saturday 22 June from 11.30am at University Drive Branyan.

Tickets are available from Eventbrite.

There is free parking on site or Ghost Air Helicopters are also providing luxury transfers from Bundaberg airport.





Leader applauds our spirit

By Angela Norval

It was a hugely successful visit to Bundaberg for QUT pro vice-chancellor (entrepreneurship) Professor Rowena Barrett who said the innovation being shown in the region in so many areas was just remarkable.

Professor Barrett was in Bundaberg from 17 to 19 June to cheer on students and schools for the Mayor's Innovation Challenge where QUT supports high school student participation and said it showcased to her just how education makes such a difference in people's lives.

"One thing that really impressed me when visiting Bundaberg was seeing just what teachers can do in a high school setting, the support these students are getting from teachers is extraordinary and can really help them with their confidence in the direction their future study takes," Professor Barrett said.

"It is remarkable for me to note that 140 undergraduates from the Bundaberg postcode alone are currently enrolled at QUT with many more hailing from across the rest of the region.

"A significant number of placement students head to the Bundaberg region and on graduation choose to grow their careers in Bundaberg and the surrounding Wide Bay-Burnett region.

"QUT is proud to support regional innovation and this memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the Bundaberg Regional Council shows how we can work together to create value for community, environment, and economy.

"It was also a pleasure to meet with new Mayor Helen Blackburn who has a clear set of priorities she is working to achieve through her role."

QUT also continues to expand its close relationship with Bundaberg, with the iconic Bundy Ginger Beer brewer now funding a new Budding Entrepreneur Scholarship in 2025 for an incoming QUT student from the Bundaberg region.

The chief executive officer of Bundaberg Brewed Drinks, John McLean said the collaboration with QUT was an exciting opportunity to support the next generation of entrepreneurs.

"Bundaberg Brewed Drinks have been the beneficiaries of the advice, services, and support of so many people across our region over the past 55 years," Mr McLean said.

"This Entrepreneurship Scholarship is a chance for our family to continue to invest and give back to our community."

During her visit, it was a welcome opportunity for Professor Barrett to catch up with John, himself a QUT alumni and share in the amazing Queensland success story that spans three generations.

"It was amazing to see the new super brewery and the increased capabilities of Bundaberg Brewed Drinks courtesy of this new site.

"This family business could have quite easily with its continued world-wide success taken their growth out of regional Queensland, but it is wonderful to see how they have kept both their production local and their growers in a small radius also and therefore are willing to support a new generation of entrepreneurs."

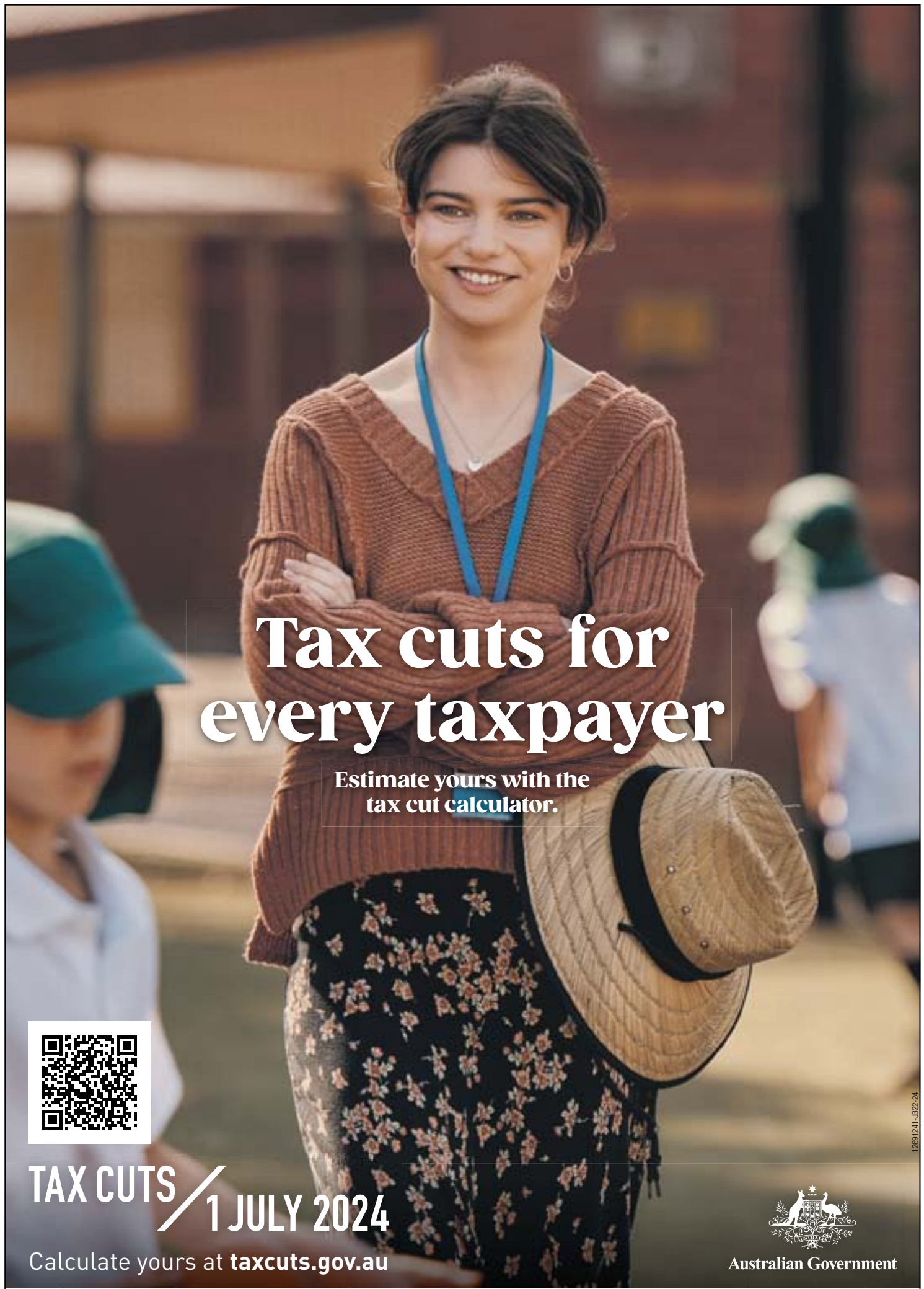
Throughout her visit for Professor Barrett, it was further reinforced just what continues to draw entrepreneurs to the region in so many areas from agriculture and AgTech to environmental management, all areas of health, engineers, lawyers and more.

"I also had the pleasure of speaking with Bundaberg Fruit and Vegetable Growers chief executive officer Bree Watson who has made some truly extraordinary achievements in the area of horticulture and agriculture and I am impressed with what she has achieved and the innovation she has shown in her role.

"For QUT it is about developing these relationships within the Bundaberg region and really seeing if there are challenges, the pieces of these puzzles that we can help bring together successfully."

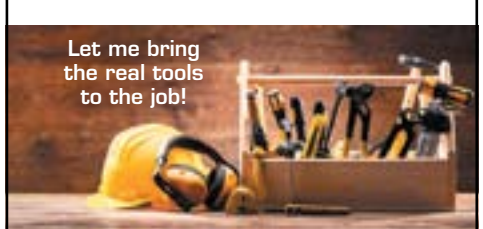


Bronte McLean from Bundaberg Brewed Drinks gives the grand tour to QUT pro vice-chancellor (entrepreneurship) Professor Rowena Barrett on her recent visit to the region.



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Mine sparks war of words

By Trish Bowman

A war of words has broken out with Moore Park resident Alan Corbett hitting out at Fox Resources and executive director Bruce Garlick hitting back over investigations for a proposed coal mine.

Bundaberg Today takes a look at both sides of the debate.

Mr Corbett has said he wants answers from Fox resources, including exactly where the potential mine will be, what they mean by arable land, where their funding comes from, and has asked for access to minutes of Fox Resources Bundaberg Regional Reference Group and the hydrogeologist report on impacts expected to the aquifer on the 120 hectare site in the vicinity of Moorelands, about 15 minutes from Bundaberg.

Mr Corbett said Fox has repeatedly stated the proposed mine will be on non-arable land unsuitable for agriculture, residential, or animal use.

"Given that the area it wants to explore for coal is classified as a priority agricultural area, not much land would generally be non-arable," Mr Corbett said.

"Perhaps Bruce Garlick might tell us what he means by non-arable land and where it can be found."

Mr Garlick said Fox Resources was committed to protecting the Bundaberg region's prime agricultural land.

"The proposed operation will be located in non-arable land, which means unsuitable for agriculture," Mr Garlick said.

"That is why we are so grateful to have local primary producers on the RRG.

"At this stage it is too early to speculate on the location of the planned mine, which will be subject to further studies should the project proceed to the mining lease stage of application."

Mr Garlick explained that, currently, Fox Resources is in the process of applying for a Mineral Development Licence, MDL 3040.

"The Department of Resources will only allow Fox to drill five drill holes and complete some technical studies during this MDL 3040 phase," he said.

"All previous bore holes completed by Fox Resources have been completed to a higher standard than required by the Department.

"No mining design, mine plan or environmental plan is required at this MDL phase of the project.

"Should Fox Resources be granted the MDL and if the results justify further investigation, the company can apply for a mining lease.

"It is at this stage that environmental, water and other studies are required under State and Federal legislation, at which time Fox Resources will disclose all the relevant data as part of its Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)."

Mr Corbett said Fox Resources claimed to want to engage with the community and have no secrets, but he said he did not trust the company's motives.

"Why have they not publicly released notes from their last two Regional Reference Group meetings?" he said.



Fox Resources Executive Director Bruce Garlick reiterates that the project is still in the early stages.

Mr Garlick said Fox Resources established the Bundaberg Regional Reference Group (RRG) to facilitate community input into the company's proposed underground steel-making coal mining project north-west of Bundaberg.

"The RRG embeds community feedback into every step of the project development process, with Fox Resources committed to maintaining an open and consultative approach towards all stakeholders," Mr Garlick said.

"The current membership comprises representatives of Bundaberg agricultural interests (Canegrowers), water (Sunwater; Coastal Burnett Groundwater Management Area Advisory Committee); traditional owners (Port Curtis Coral Coast Trust); small business (Bundaberg and District Chamber of Commerce); labour (Mining and Energy Union - Queensland District) and other local stakeholders.

"We would welcome BFVG and other groups to join the RRG.

"Fox Resources continues to engage with the Bundaberg and Wide Bay community on an open, honest and transparent basis and welcomes inquiries regarding its proposed project.

"The company is happy to provide further information on the project to any interested parties.

"Regarding meeting minutes, Fox Resources respects the confidentiality of its meetings and that of the meeting participants. As such these minutes are only available to members of the RRG."

Mr Corbett said he holds strong concerns for the area's water supply and aquifer should the project go ahead.

"If you have nothing to hide, why have you not presented your experts' hydrology report for peer review," he asked.

Mr Garlick said all relevant data regarding groundwater impacts would be available for public review as part of the EIS process, should the project proceed to a mining lease application.

"Fox Resources is aware of the importance of the regional aquifer to the irrigation community and the domestic water supply for much of the area," he said.

"A consulting hydrogeologist confirms there will be no impact on this regional aquifer from Fox Resources' planned activities.

"We are committed to protecting the local water supply, only using brackish water unsuitable for drinking or agricultural use."

Fox Resources confirmed they would not allow access to their financial status or where their funding comes from, any more than they would ask for an individual's financial details.



Alan Corbett doesn't believe the Bundaberg region is a suitable place for a coal mine.

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JO LEVERITT

This week, I turn 50. I'm a 1974 baby joining the ranks of the semi-centennial club.

For many years, it felt like time was practically standing still.

The minutiae of day-to-day life, raising a family, building a career – all blurred together in a long, slow slog.

But now that I'm hitting this milestone age, the tempo of the ticking clock has seriously accelerated.

Suddenly, I feel an urgency to achieve all those things I haven't been able to previously.

It's like I've been granted a new deployment of self-confidence and motivation to go for it.

While some may lament hitting the half-century mark, it's been powerfully invigorating for me.

I've gained a zero tolerance attitude toward things that I simply won't accept anymore – stupidity, laziness, meanness.

Patience for excess negativity and toxic behaviour has dwindled.

Why did I put up with so much of that in the past? No more.

At this stage of life, I'm empowered to call out the unacceptable things I let slide before.

I won't stand idly by as toxic personalities demean others and create a hostile environment through intimidation and mind games.

Now that I'm 50, I'm done giving intimidators a free pass to make others miserable.

Gaslighting, scapegoating and denigrating others are grotesque leadership "skills" that I'll be sure to expose at every possible opportunity.

Entering this next life chapter has made me realise how precious my time and energy are.

I'm no longer willing to let anything or anyone encroach upon that without pushing back.

Those who have let me down or taken me for granted?

I'll be limiting my exposure to that negativity.

Acquaintances or social scenarios that leave me feeling drained and cynical?

I'm learning to save my energy for the people and environments that are genuinely uplifting.

This isn't about becoming hardened, jaded or cynical with age.

On the contrary, I feel more confident and grounded than ever in going after what I want and asserting my boundaries for self-preservation. Caring for yourself and prioritising your joy isn't selfish – self-preservation and self-love are the most positive.

So, while I may have missed opportunities in the past, I'm attacking this new era with a refreshed sense of clarity and purpose.

At 50, I'm doubling down on going after it all with a profound feeling of "Why not me? Why not now?"

The hourglass has turned over on the next half of my life, and there's no longer putting off big dreams for tomorrow.

Consider this my roaring re-emergence into the world on my badass terms.

So here's to 50 – a catalyst for realising how much life I still want to soak up before my years start dwindling again.

Buckle up because I'm just getting started on making it all happen.

Health Talk

By Colin and Olive Harris



HEALTH TALK – SPENT SYNDROME

Travelling through our lives, we continually concentrate on balancing day to day priorities of work, family and home. We're always busy, wishing we had more time – especially for exercise and cooking healthy meals. We know we're not quite looking after ourselves to the best of our ability sometimes, but when we have more time – due to work projects and family commitments, we'll start making some changes.

But one day we realise, we're 50, we didn't get around to making those changes and we've been living like this for the last 30 years. We're tired, overweight, stressed out, and the doctor is talking about high blood pressure and diabetes risk factors.

Call it a mid-life health crisis, 'Spent Syndrome', or 'hurried woman' (or man) syndrome – this scenario is one of the classic presentations of fatigue in our middle-aged clients. One of the dire consequences of this situation is fundamental – escalating risk for heart disease, diabetes, stroke and early death.

'Spent Syndrome' may result in a tendency towards increased acidity with no time to prepare salads, meals and healthy food.

There may be impaired digestive function due to the stress with reflux, bloating and sluggish bowel habits (no time to go to the toilet when nature calls). There may be hormonal imbalances with associated fatigue and mood swings. There may be impaired immune function with constant colds or infections. There may be increased inflammation both within the circulatory vessels and the joints and muscles. Come talk to us if you feel like this, let us help you get that spring in your step again.

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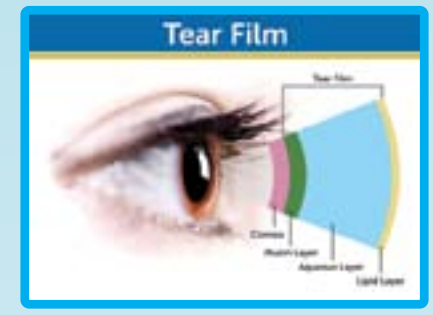


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This Week - Dry Eye Treatments

What is Dry Eye ?

Dry eye is a chronic and often frustrating condition for many people. The tear film of the eye is made of 3 parts: lipid layer (oil layer), aqueous layer and mucous layer. Dry eye can affect any of these components and cause symptoms such as stinging, burning, watering, blurry vision, redness of the eye and eyelids.



What treatments are available for dry eyes ?

There are many different types of treatments available for dry eye depending on the type of dry eye you have. These include:

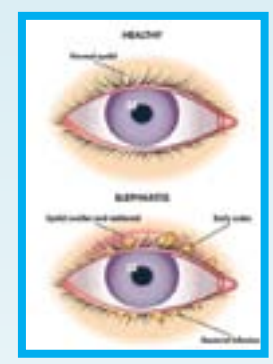
Eye Drops

Lubricating eye drops supplement the natural tears of your eyes. This is the most common treatment as they provide relief from the symptoms of discomfort and irritation. In some cases, where there may be other inflammatory causes, medicated eye drops may be prescribed to help.



Eyelid Cleaning

A common cause of dry eye is due to a condition called Blepharitis where bacteria causes a build up of oily flakes and debris at the base of the eye lashes. Cleaning of the eyelids with special foam washes or diluted baby shampoo can be helpful to reduce the bacteria load around the eyes.



Intense Pulse Light Treatment (IPL)

With new advancements in technology, we now know that the majority of dry eye are due to the dysfunction of the meibomian glands (the oil producing glands of the eyes). Intense Pulse Light treatment is now available which uses light therapy to stimulate the glands to work properly.



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Proud of education journey

By Angela Norval

It has been a long and inspiring journey through the world of education for Bundaberg North State High School principal Robyn Kent and after 38 years she is ready to wave goodbye to a role she has greatly enjoyed.

For Robyn it all began when she attended Gin Gin State High School as a student from 1979 to 1983 and was inspired by her two Home Economics' teachers and her senior mistress Mrs Shirley Johnson to become a teacher.

"They were significant role models in my life and then later, I worked with Shirley Johnson as my deputy principal and principal and she has continued to be my mentor and friend," Ms Kent said.

"I studied at Kelvin Grove College (1984-1986) to become a Home Economics and Science teacher and gained a Diploma of Teaching and then later a Degree in Education through QUT.

"My first posting was to Murgon State High School for three years from 1987-1989, then I was then transferred back to Gin Gin State High School as a teacher and was teaching with many of the teachers who taught me from 1990 – 1996.

"From the second year of my teaching career, I was given the opportunity to be in a leadership role, firstly as a Subject Area Coordinator for Home Economics, then was acting in the role as a Head of Department at Gin Gin.

"I was appointed to Bundaberg North State High School as Head of Department for Home Economics and LOTE in 1997 and soon after was asked to take on Acting Deputy Principal role for a two-week contract."

For Robyn, this contract extended to two and a half years and then turned into a permanent position that she held for 15 years.

In 2018 the opportunity to take on the role of principal of Bundaberg North SHS presented itself and she welcomed gaining the position.

Looking over her 38-year career, Robyn said teachers have an amazing opportunity every day to make a difference in the lives of students and help them navigate the complexities of their teenage years and to educate, support and guide them toward a successful pathway when they leave school.

"I am proud to have worked in State schools where we welcome all students to our school. Schools are increasingly complex environments and we genuinely care for our students and provide a wide range of support to cater for all our students.

"I have enjoyed working with students and watching them grow and develop into young adults and helping them move into meaningful pathways for their future.

"It is very rewarding to have students be excited and proud to let you know what career they have chosen and what they have successfully achieved since leaving school.

"I have graduated year 12, 38 times and have attended 38 proms.

"It is always rewarding to attend graduation and presentation ceremonies to see the outstanding achievements of students.



Bundaberg North State High School principal Robyn Kent is looking forward to some travel on her retirement.

"I believe that all students can succeed and while success may look different for each student it is extremely rewarding to see students achieving, being happy and being proud of their accomplishments.

"I will miss being part of the celebrations of student achievement.

"I will miss working with the amazing staff at North High who are so supportive of the school, students and each other.

"It has been an honour to be the Principal of North High."

During her time in education, Robyn has definitely seen a great deal of major developments in technology, going from no computers to almost every student and staff having their own device.

She has also seen how the use of the internet has changed the way teachers teach and the way students learn.

"Teachers are continually adapting their pedagogy to meet the changing needs of students. "Schools also provide far more than education and now provide a range of services to support students to meet the range of needs of students.

"We have welcomed guidance officers, youth support coordinators, counsellors, chaplains, nurses to our staff to provide support.

"At every school I have worked in I have been able to become involved in a passion of mine – dance, choreography and performance.

"I have been involved in over 30 School Musicals, Rock Eisteddfods and dance performances over my career.

"It is truly wonderful to teach students to dance and watch work together as a team to produce high quality performances.

"I introduced North High to the Rock Eisteddfod Challenge and for 10 years we entered the National Competition and in 2000, North High won the Queensland Rock Eisteddfod Challenge with a performance based around "The Melbourne Cup" – this was an amazing performance and a wonderful memory.



Bundaberg North State High School principal Robyn Kent (far right) was excited to catch up with past staff and students at the school's 50th Anniversary.

"I have been at Bundaberg North SHS for 27 years – that is over half of the school's history and we recently held the school's 50th Anniversary on 1 June 1 welcoming back thousands of former students, staff and Principals and it was proud moment to be able to conduct a wonderful celebration day for North High."

As she looks forward to not following a timetable and hearing bells, Robyn is ready to do some travel, but leaves a parting message to staff and students of Bundaberg North.

"I wish all the students the best of luck (particularly the year 12s as they begin preparations for their final assessment).

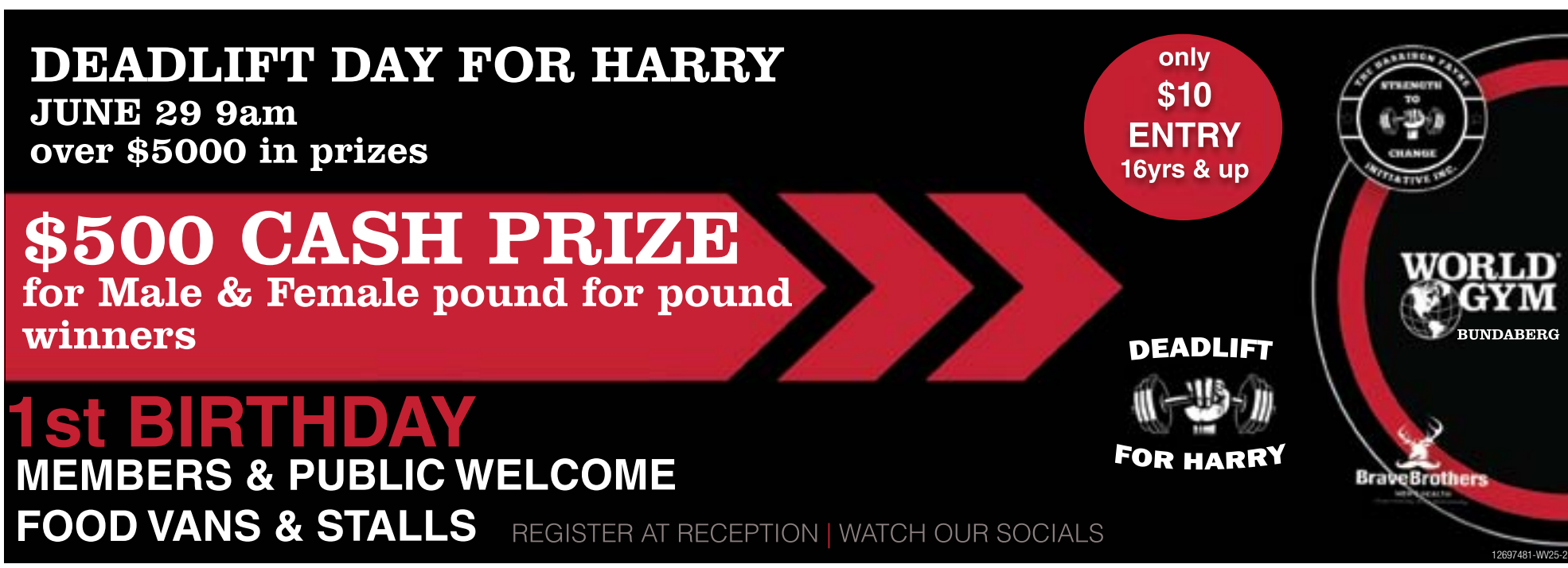
"Remember to strive for our school vision – Outstanding Learners, Outstanding Achievements, Outstanding Futures.

"I want to thank the wonderful staff at North High who work tirelessly together to provide the best opportunities for our students.

"We do make a difference to the lives of children.

"I will definitely miss the excitement and pace of daily life at school.

"Every day is an adventure that brings many opportunities and it is a privilege to be a teacher."











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Vale 'Curl'

Last Sunday, surfers said their farewells to Curl (aka John Logan), a pioneering Bundaberg surfer, from a pioneer local family.

Curl was well loved and respected by his fellow surfrats.

He spent his teenage years in the 1960s surfing at Nielson Park Beach, Bargara.

Living at the aptly named Snakepit in Bundaberg.

The stories those walls could tell, with those who also experienced those years knowing how special they were.

A lifestyle which will never again be possible.

The land-based ceremony included a special song by written by Steve Watts, Surfing with my Friends.

Then surfers of all ages, many in their 70s, gathered for the paddle-out.

A paddle-out ceremony is a traditional Hawaiian tribute to honour the life and legacy of a person who has passed away, particularly within the surfing community.

It involves surfers paddling out to sea to form a circle, share memories, and sometimes spread the ashes of the deceased.

That evening, Curl's wake was held at the Bargara Bowling Club.

Many tall tales and true were told.

Curl's surfboard, decorated with messages and the signatures of his surf mates, took centre stage.

As Curl requested, his remaining home brewed rum was bottled, labelled and presented to everyone in attendance.

The Essence of Curl, a collectors item!

This tribute to a well loved local larrikin was made possible by the hard work of his best mate Ricksta, Rick Valks, Curl's sister Lyn and the many surfrats who assisted with this celebration of Curls life.

Surf on, Curl.



The paddle-out in the pristine Bargara ocean. Picture: GRANT DAVIES



John Logan, also known as Skull and Curl at his local Bargara surf break.



Snobs Knob, the venue of the gathering looking like Hawaii.



Curl's ashes being scattered at his home break as he requested.

Beyond the canvas: The therapeutic power of creativity



Social media, academic demands, and societal expectations are just some of the pressures that weigh heavily on young minds today.

These relentless stressors can lead to feelings of anxiety, depression, and disconnection, particularly among teenagers.

Creativity, however, offers a path to navigating these challenges. Art, music, and language provide more than just an outlet; they create a sanctuary for self-expression, personal growth, and social engagement, especially for those who may have disengaged from traditional avenues of connection.

Creativity is a powerful tool for wellbeing. Recognising its therapeutic value, can enable educational institutions to help students rekindle a passion for learning by integrating creative projects into their curriculum.

Encouraging students to explore their creative interests—whether in art, music, language, or any form of self-expression—fosters a sense of autonomy and responsibility.

This not only boosts engagement but also promotes a sense of independence and accomplishment.

For young people grappling with the complexities of adolescence, creativity can be a source of comfort and a means of processing emotions. For teens who have disengaged due to academic pressures or personal challenges, creative activities offer a non-threatening avenue for re-entry into the learning environment.

The act of creating can be a powerful motivator, providing an outlet for expression that words alone may fail to capture, and instilling a sense of purpose.

Beyond the canvas, creativity can foster community and collaboration.

When young people participate in group art projects, music ensembles, or language clubs, they form bonds over shared interests.

These creative communities provide a supportive environment where they can experiment, fail, and succeed together.

The act of creating something collectively reinforces the idea that they are contributing to something bigger than themselves, which is particularly beneficial for those feeling isolated.

Engaging with different forms of art and music also introduces teens to diverse cultures and viewpoints.

This exploration fosters empathy and broadens their understanding of the world.

Participating in cultural events or workshops can ignite a passion for learning and discovery, encouraging teens to step out of their comfort zones.

This brave leap into new experiences often leads to profound personal growth and a more inclusive worldview.

Ultimately, creativity is more than just a pastime; it can be a lifeline for anyone, but especially young minds navigating the complexities of adolescence.

Encouraging cultural exploration sparks a journey of self-discovery and empathy, broadening horizons and deepening their understanding of themselves, as well as the world around them.

Fostering creative expression can empower young people to find their voice, instead of simply relying on following the opinions and views of others.

Supporting community creations allows them to contribute to a collective narrative, reinforcing their sense of purpose, belonging and agency, enabling them to find and recognise their personal value and, maybe even, to tap into and realise their potential.

Ultimately, creativity is not solely about the art produced; it's about being what you will learn along the way. It's about being flexible, adaptable, and willing to let go when things don't go the way you expect.

It is about committing to something upfront not knowing where you will end up.

It is about embracing whatever comes next with an open mind and willing heart.



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Eli thanks his lifesavers

A Bundaberg family has thanked the RACQ LifeFlight Rescue community-funded Critical Care Doctor and the Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic who saved their son after he fell six metres from a backyard tree.

Sarah-Jayne Jarick heard the snap of a tree branch on the morning of March 9 and the loud thud of her son Eli crashing to the ground.

When she looked out her bedroom window the mother-of-two braced for the worst as her 13-year-old boy lay motionless.

"He was laying down and his eyes were open, and he was not breathing and I honestly thought he was dead," Mrs Jarick said.

"Our family is together, because of LifeFlight. Without LifeFlight, Eli might not be here, and our family would be missing a piece."

Eli's family and friends joined 258 others at a soiree in the Bundaberg LifeFlight hangar on Friday night, raising close to $80,000 to help expand its Critical Care Doctor program.

The Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue aeromedical team worked alongside Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) ground crew for over an hour at the scene to treat and stabilise Eli before a RACQ LifeFlight Rescue pilot flew him to Queensland Children's Hospital.

Eli had punctured lungs, a sprained wrist and a traumatic brain injury.

RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor Richard Parker and long-serving Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic Kevin Charteris recently dropped in to the Jarick's Pine Creek home to check on Eli's recovery and surprise him with an invitation to visit the LifeFlight base for a chopper tour.

During the emotional reunion, the LifeFlight aeromedical team explained to Eli's family that the doctor-only procedures Dr Parker performed in the backyard and the emergency care he received on the one hour and 40 minute helicopter flight to Brisbane reduced the swelling to Eli's brain - saving his life.

"When I saw Eli, he was laying on the ground under the tree and the first thing I thought was that he needed a helicopter to Brisbane to the Queensland Children's Hospital," Dr Parker said.

"We put Eli into an induced coma, put a tube down his throat so that we could control his breathing and monitor his progress during the flight.

"It's difficult to know exactly how bad Eli could have been, but what I am certain of is without those early interventions from a critical care perspective, he wouldn't be walking around as the kid he is today."

Kevin Charteris, who has been a QAS Flight Paramedic on the Bundaberg-based RACQ LifeFlight Rescue helicopters for 26 years, drove Dr Parker to Eli's house on the day he fell out of the tree and worked alongside him to offer life-saving emergency care.

He said Critical Care Doctors boosted the in-helicopter care to the equivalent of a hospital intensive care unit.

"The level of care that the flight paramedics can provide is to a certain level and the Critical Care Doctors that come on board with us now during the day shifts provide that extra level of care," he said.



RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor Richard Parker, the 13-year-old boy he saved in March Eli Jarick, and Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic Kevin Charteris in front of the tree Eli fell from in his backyard.



RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor Richard Parker, Eli's dad Matthew, Eli, Eli's mother Sarah-Jayne, and Eli's sister Michaela.



RACQ LifeFlight Rescue Critical Care Doctor Richard Parker and Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Flight Paramedic Kevin Charteris with a critically ill Eli Jarick on the chopper pad at the RBWH.

Dr Parker said LifeFlight was seeking community support to extend the Critical Care Doctor program from the current seven-days-a-week to one that covers the night shift as well.

"In August 2022, we went from being a group of doctors working only on weekends for three days.

"The community funding increased enough to allow us to go seven days and service the community up here, but only on the day shifts. "Now what we are asking is to be able to do 24/7 coverage so that we can cover the Wide Bay and Burnett region."

Eli has recovered well, is back at school and thankful to those who helped him – especially Dr Parker.

"I'm very grateful for what he did," Eli said.

"I'm just glad he was there."

And so, is the rest of his family, dad Matthew and sister Michaela.

"We were lucky that Dr Parker was there because he was the only one that could put him to sleep and that's what saved his brain," Mrs Jarick said.

"I honestly believe that having Dr Parker here is why Eli has made the recovery he's made.

"If it had of been half an hour earlier and he hadn't started work or late one evening and he wasn't here, I don't even want to know what would have happened if he hadn't of been here to do what he did."

Dr Parker said having Critical Care Doctors on board the LifeFlight Rescue helicopters means critically ill patients have access to instant emergency specialist care.

"Accidents happen anywhere, any time and they happen in the blink of an eye," Dr Parker said.

"You know, kids need to be kids, but accidents do happen, and we hope to be there when they do."

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Wong walks for senate run

By Trish Bowman

With a desire to bring the power back to the people, Federal Senate candidate Duke Wong is making his way across Queensland talking to people from all walks of life.

The aspiring non-politician arrived in Bundaberg last week where he said residents were happy to stop and have a chat.

Mr Wong said his grass roots campaign is completely self-funded as he travels from Brisbane to Cairns stopping at every town in between.

"I have been on the road for just over a month now talking to residents and business owners," Mr Wong said.

"Being independent with no political party backing me to fund advertisements, going to these towns is the way I think campaigning should be done.

"Getting out to Queensland and speaking to the ordinary citizens on the streets and gauging how they feel on certain issues has generated many ideas for me."

While he is looking to secure a seat in the senate, Mr Wong said he was potentially the furthest away from being a politician as he could be.

"I am no politician, I am a family man who wants to see more honesty and transparency in the system," he said.

"For too long, we have entrusted our politicians to make decisions in our best interest.

"But it seems more likely that they are making some decisions for themselves or their parties' vested interests.

"I want to bring back trust in our politicians. It is fair that when caught driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, we lose our license or job.

"Yet, we can only trust, on good faith, that our politicians are deciding our laws while in an unintoxicated mental state.



Duke Wong is running for a place in the senate with his no-nonsense grass roots approach.

"So why do politicians oppose random testing if they are upholding our expectations? I would propose something akin to a two-strike system: the first strike would be an anonymous warning; the second strike would be a public naming and criminal penalties.

"Is it fair that external influences, such as power and money, shape our laws for commercial and personal gain, mostly at public's expense? I hope to lessen this effect through a mandatory requirement to disclosure all authors for any new legislative bills or amendments, including harsh penalties for violation.

"My hope is to have a non-commercial forum for people to ask, debate, problem solve and form a general consensus to help tackle the 'too hard' concerns.

"My ultimate goal, with the help of all Australians, is to kickstart the creation of a safe and secure platform for people to vote.

"Collectively, we may not always make the right choice, but it will always be the most accepted outcome.

"By following the people's will, I would be a truly incorruptible politician."

Mr Wong plans to adopt a unique approach, pledging to be influenced by citizen input through a voting system that will inform his decisions in the Senate.

"What I am trying to do is harness the goodness I have seen in people during my campaign," he said.

"There will be no party lines, no corporate donations to influence my decisions, it is a ground up approach not a top down one.

"It is all about improving the system to bring a greater level of transparency and relying more on the people input."

With the federal election potentially scheduled anytime from August 2024 to May 2025, Mr Wong hopes his early engagement with communities across Queensland signifies an initiative-taking step towards representing their interests.

Mr Wong said he was born in Sydney and grew up in Millmerran. A Chinese-looking Aussie boy in a small country town.

After studying Pharmacology and Physiology at UQ, he worked in the IT industry.

He travelled overseas and was employed by one of UK's largest conveyancing firms, before returning to Brisbane to start a family.

His career path also includes the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme, Max Employment and South Cross Motel Group.

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Your say on new facilities

Bundaberg Regional Council is inviting community feedback on a Changing Places facility which would provide enhanced amenities for people with complex disabilities and their carers.

A Changing Places facility is larger than standard accessible toilets and includes additional features such as;

- Height-adjustable adult-sized change table.
- Constant charging ceiling track hoist system.
- Centrally located peninsular toilet.
- More circulation space.
- Securable automatic door with a clear opening of at least 950mm.
- Pivacy screen.

To ensure any future facility meets the needs of the community and is placed in a suitable location, council is seeking input through an online community survey.



A Changing Place facility provides enhanced amenities for people with complex disabilities and their carers.

Natural Resources and Environment portfolio spokesperson Cr Jason Bartels encouraged residents to have their say.

"The survey, open until Sunday 14 July, invites responses from individuals with disabilities or their carers to gather insights on what surrounding amenities should be considered while also understanding transport requirements and wayfinding signage," he said.

"This feedback will help the council determine the most beneficial location for installation as budget allows."

Cr Bartels highlighted the importance of community involvement during the planning phase.

"We understand that people living with high care needs require more specialised amenities then what a standard accessible bathroom can provide.

"A Changing Places facility would support users by reducing barriers to fully enjoy and engage with their community.

"We encourage all residents who would use a Changing Places facility, or care for someone who would, to participate in the survey – your input will guide us in creating an inclusive and supportive environment for all."

The survey can be accessed online here, and paper copies of the survey are available by contacting the Council at 1300 883 600 or by emailing parksadministration@bundaberg.qld.gov.au

Additionally, residents are welcome to book an appointment with the Bundaberg Regional Council Parks team for a private consultation or to ask further questions.

Find out more about Changing Places on their website, changingplaces.org.au/

Raising awareness key for incontinence

This past week has been World Continence Week and statistics show that around 1.34 million Australian men are impacted by incontinence as a result of prostate cancer treatment.

Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia's head of telenursing and supportive care programs, Bernie Riley, said more than 25,000 men were newly diagnosed with prostate cancer each year and many of them will experience temporary or long-term incontinence as a result of their treatment.

"The good news is that the options for the treatment and management of incontinence have improved remarkably over recent years and men and their loved ones, are urged to connect with their local support group to get more information about prostate cancer and support for managing continence issues," Mr Riley said.

Rob McCulloch, support group leader for the Bundaberg and District Prostate Cancer Support Group, said any man experiencing incontinence or any other side effects after treatment for prostate cancer would be made most welcome at the group which meets on

the four Thursday of each month in the Family Centre Hall, Kensington Street, Bundaberg at 9.15am for morning tea with the meeting commencing at 10am.

"Family and friends are also welcome to come along as discussions are held on many varied subjects regarding prostate cancer from diagnosis to after treatment.," Mr McCulloch said.

"On Thursday 27 June we are excited to welcome guest speaker Jodie Hallam from Quay Street Physiotherapy to address the meeting."

For any queries or other information, please contact Rob on 4159 9419 or 0428 599 411.

To access the Continence Foundation of Australia's National Continence Helpline, people can phone 1800 33 00 66 or visit the website continence.org.au



Rob McCulloch, support group leader for the Bundaberg and District Prostate Cancer Support Group welcomes new attendees for their meetings.





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Inaugural soiree success

By Angela Norval

Showing their remarkable dedication to this valuable organisation, the community really showed their support for the inaugural LifeFlight Soiree in the Hangar on Saturday 15 June.

Not only was it a fabulous night of fun and entertainment but also raised awareness of the LifeFlight Bundaberg team and raised a whopping $78,559 for their Critical Care Doctor Project.



The inaugural event was a huge fundraising support thanks to the wonderful community.



The ever important LifeFlight volunteers on hand were Kate Wallace, Joanne Pryor, Philip Pryor, Anglea Nightingale, Shirley Bobocel, Cate Green, Judy Kirchner, Graham Fletcher and Jennifer Fletcher.



LifeFlight aircrewman Dan Leggat, David Batt, Mayor Helen Blackburn and pilot Tony Miller.





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Natural beauty shared

With whales already showcasing their amazing beauty throughout local waters, the team at Lady Musgrave Experience are ready to showcase this remarkable show of mother nature with locals and visitors to the region.

Lady Musgrave Experience owner and director Brett Lakey said the experience of seeing a humpback whale up close was really like no other and he and his crew worked hard to do their absolute best to leave guests with unforgettable memories of their encounters.

"Imagine being awed as one of the largest animals on earth launches its body into the sky, before crashing gracefully back into the water and then popping up just metres away from you to say a curious hello," he said.

"These gentle giants are known to be highly intelligent, community-orientated animals that we are so lucky to have grace our oceans.

"At Lady Musgrave Experience, you can get up-close-and-personal with the power and beauty of migrating humpback whales.

"The quality of whale watching with Lady Musgrave Experience is unique in how close, but safely we get to the whales in their natural habitat, the size, comfort, and vantage points of our vessels, the eco-friendliness of our operation, and the experience and memories formed from any encounter with these stunning giants of the sea.

"We are an environmentally responsible operator, following all rules and guidelines for a safe and enjoyable experience while posing no harm to these incredible creatures.

"We're proud to say we have been recognised with Advanced Ecotourism Certificate from Ecotourism Australia, so you can be rest assured that you're with a credible, environmentally friendly operator."

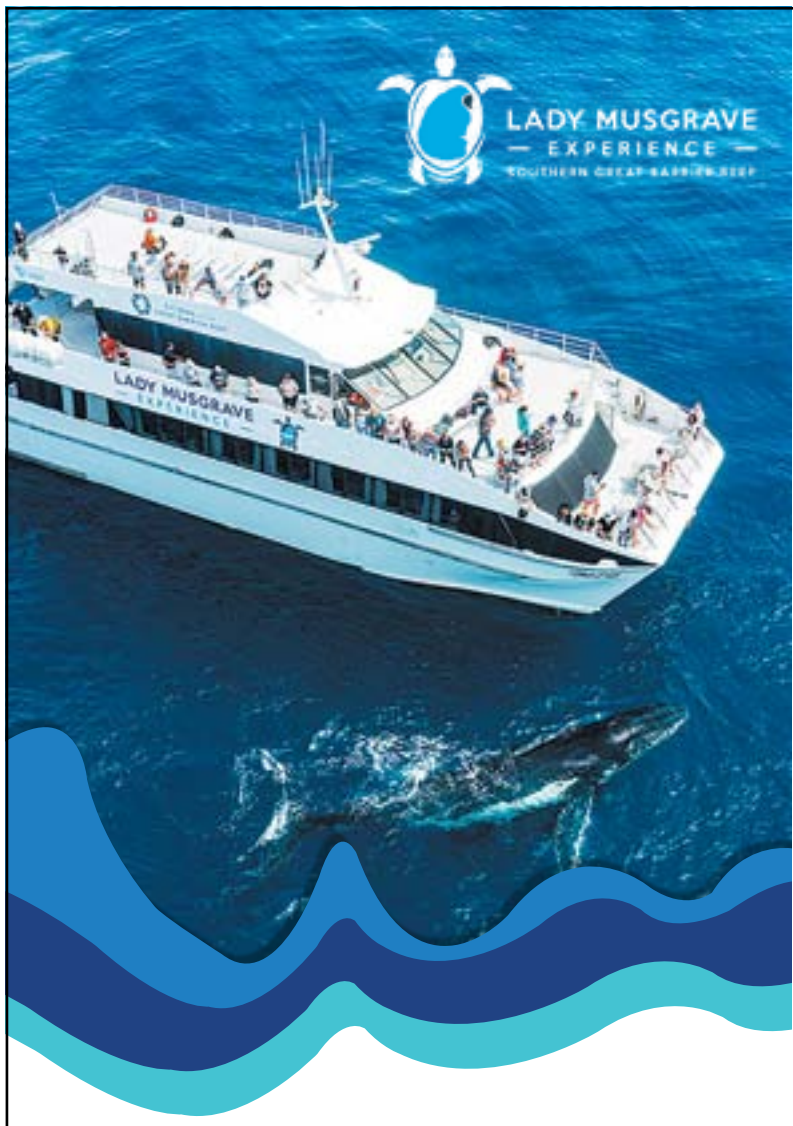


There is nothing quite like seeing a whale up close courtesy of a tour from Lady Musgrave Experience.

Brett highlighted that every year, Lady Musgrave Experience was blessed with energetic juvenile, playful whales, and gentle, inquisitive adult whales, curious of their presence.

"Breaching, rolling, and gentle bumping of the boat is a frequent occurrence, more common in the Bundaberg waters than anywhere else."

With the official season beginning on 7 July, it is recommended to book a Whale Watching Experience, by contacting Lady Musgrave Experience on 07 4151 5225 or visit ladymusgraveexperience.com.au



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Set for a whale of a time

By Angela Norval

The wonder and beauty of seeing whales up close and personal frolicking in their natural habitat is simply magical.

Hervey Bay has become famous as a top whale-watching destination from July to November with this coastal town buzzing with the energy of visitors keen to see whales up close and personal in the calm waters.

Because locals are confident there is no other place in the world that compares for up-close, awe-inspiring whale watching encounters, Hervey Bay was proudly listed as the world's first Whale Heritage Site, certified by the World Cetacean Alliance in 2019.

The whales visit the safe sanctuary of Hervey Bay to rest, socialising and playing before continuing their trip back to the Antarctic for the summer months.

For the Spirit of Hervey Bay's Bobbie Hayter, whale watching is not only fun and a great way to share this magical experience with family and friends, but also educational.

"On our 24-metre power catamaran, we are really able to see them up close enjoying their own aquatic playground," she said.

"For us, it is about providing a really remarkable experience because it truly is magical and we even enable the children to take part in scouting out the majestic mammals and completing their complimentary whale activity book.

"We cruise the sheltered waters of Platypus Bay, enjoying the breath-taking sights as we travel past the beautiful white sandy beaches of Fraser Island and venture into the whales' playground.

"Loud tail and pec slaps, spectacular breaches, curious spy hops and close encounters are just some of the antics the whales display to keep us captivated while our friendly and knowledgeable crew will keep you enlightened along the journey.

Viewing of the whales is made that much easier as the Spirit of Hervey Bay has two unique underwater viewing rooms located in each hull of the boat, meaning you can watch the whales as they dive back and forth underneath the boat, toying with their passengers.

The Spirit of Hervey Bay is so spacious and provides first class cruising comfort with five different levels of whale watching vantage points and plenty of room to feel stable but able to move around.

"We have designed our two half-day cruises that run seven days a week until the middle of October to cover a variety of different visitors.

"If you are an early riser and the kids' excitement level is high, why not jump aboard our morning whale watch commencing at 8.30am and returning at 1pm or if you prefer a good sleep in and a cool drink and beautiful sunset then join our afternoon whale watch from 1.30pm to 5.30pm.

"These cruises include morning or afternoon tea, free Wifi and a great experience out on the calm waters of Hervey Bay.

"The Spirit is fast, cruising at 22 knots meaning passengers spend less time travelling to the whales and more time in their company enjoying their antics.

"With courtesy transfers from tourist accommodation and a guarantee of viewing whales (or a free return ticket), all customers need to do is sit back and take in Mother Nature at her glorious best."

Whale watching has also gone to the next level because not only can you see the whales but aboard the Spirit of Hervey Bay whale watch cruises you can listen to the haunting tune of whale songs via a hydrophone installed on board.



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Development welcomed

By Angela Norval

For Childers Chamber of Commerce president Margaret Smith, there is something about the Childers region that continues to stand out.

It was further highlighted to her on Monday 17 June when Harcourts Ignite principal and sales manager Michael Vella invited Margaret and other special guests to view new estate Apple Tree Grove.

Michael said developer Tynday had taken a shine to the region and had been working with Harcourts Ignite for the past two years to bring Apple Tree Grove to market.

"The estate completes the residential expansive of Apple Tree Creek, continuing on from Country Calm Estate," Mr Vella said.

"Kevin, from Tynday, wanted to deliver an affordable, upmarket lifestyle with maximising profits being a non-priority, saying to me, let's build something we are proud of and deliver an estate to the community that fits with the area."

Apple Tree Grove has street lighting, generous half acre blocks, simple building covenants, selectively cleared blocks, abundant wildlife, turfed footpaths, some blocks even have dual access ideal for caravans and mobile homes.

Harcourts Ignite commercial sales specialist Rhys Kummerow said Apple Tree Grove was the newest estate in the Childers Hinterland and is the regions premiere estate.



Childers Chamber of Commerce president Margaret Smith and other invited guests were pleased to be able to view new estate Apple Tree Grove with Harcourts Ignite reps.



Apple Tree Creek Grove is already proving popular.

"Incredible attention to detail and beautifully finished ready to build blocks and house and land packages available now with a quantity of blocks already sold," Mr Kummerow said.

"It is wonderful to also see that Tynday have a second development on the Childers region at Redridge that will break ground next month creating rural residential blocks of approximately two acres with town water and no building covenants."

Margaret said when you look around estates like this and the region altogether it was easy to see the reason that it was attracting both local buyers and those from further afield.

"There is something about our region that provides such a relaxed style of living, but a strong commitment both to community and also to developing a great business community from Apple Tree Creek through to Childers and beyond that is very welcoming."

Gourmet selection of jams

By Angela Norval

Now well known as a local home-based business in Woodgate creating unique gourmet delicacies, Woody Gate Gourmets actually came about from the travels of owner Sue Mcleish.

Sue said she and her husband travelled around Australia for two years with three dogs and a 33-year-old cockatoo, Miss Woody, along the way visiting some amazing local markets and tasting some delicious local products.

"Once we finished our travels we came back to our town of Woodgate and I noticed the local markets here didn't have a stall with locally made jams and chutneys, so I decided to fix that," she said.

"I decided on the name Woody Gate Gourmets because it incorporates the name of my beloved cockatoo and my beautiful home town."

Knowing that many people often go to markets to find similar jams and chutneys, Sue decided to put her own twist on her products where she can to create different tasting treats and things that people wouldn't see and always using local produce.

"Miss Woody accompanies me to the markets and meets and greets all who pass by, she is such a star.

"I've only been operating for a month or so now and have so many ideas in my head to keep Woody Gate Gourmets interesting with flavours and products.



Woody Gate Gourmets has continued to grow based on owner Sue's desire to share delicious flavours with the help of Miss Woody her cockatoo.

"I have an ocean theme in mind so appropriate for a beachside market so watch this space. "I'm also excited about being involved with the first night market here with Tunes and Tucker on 29 June, so that should be fun."

Included in her ever-evolving gourmet selection is:

- Infused Fresh Pasta (chilli, roasted capsicum).
- Roasted Capsicum Flakes.
- Preserved Lemons and Limes.
- Preserved Lemon paste.
- Kalki moon Pink Gin Dragon Fruit Jelly.
- Figs in Bundaberg Banana Toffee liqueur.
- Spiced Pineapple Chutney.
- Chilli Jam.

Upgrades to SES carpark to help in emergency

Upgrades to the SES carpark at Moore Park Beach have started with the works aimed at ensuring better access for emergency services during all weather conditions.

Bundaberg Regional Council is upgrading the area at 134 Murdochs Road, Moore Park Beach after partnering with SES Support Grants.

Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) Chair mayor Helen Blackburn said the dedication and expertise of the local SES groups was critical during times of crisis and the upgrade to access would be a benefit for the whole community.

"Our community's resilience is greatly enhanced by local SES members, whose preparedness and swift actions help to keep our community safe," she said.

"But the SES is more than just a response team, it is a group of dedicated local volunteers at the centre of our emergency management strategy, providing a great level of stability during times of disaster."

Mayor Blackburn said Council had partnered with SES Support Grants to enable access upgrades for two local groups, which also included the Childers SES depot.

Work is planned to commence early June and will be undertaken weekdays, during the hours of 7am and 5pm.

Weather permitting, work will be completed by the end of the month.



Moore Park Beach SES carpark upgrades are currently in process.

During construction, sections of the Murdochs Road will be subject to traffic management measures.

The site supervisor will liaise directly with affected businesses to facilitate property access during construction.

Bundaberg Regional Council is aware of the inconvenience road work can cause and thanks residents and road users in advance for their patience and co-operation.

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Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Woodgate First Responder Group are showcasing their brand-new vehicle.

Emergency vehicle boost

Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS) Woodgate First Responder Group (FRG) are showcasing their brand-new vehicle, which will go towards helping them respond to emergencies in the Woodgate community and surrounds.

On National Volunteer Week, which ran from 20-26 May, the First Responders received the keys to their new four-wheel-drive, thanks to a grant of $55,900 from the Gambling Community Benefit Fund (GCBF) secured by the FRG to purchase the vehicle, so these dedicated volunteers can continue to assist QAS paramedics in emergency situations, including traffic crashes and public cardiac arrests.

QAS First Responders are a not-for-profit community group, run by volunteers trained in first aid that are dispatched, typically in their own vehicles with equipment provided by the QAS, to provide initial emergency medical care to patients in their local community while the ambulance is enroute.

The Woodgate First Responders attend emergencies in the areas of Woodgate Beach, Walkers Point, Kinkuna and Woodgate National Parks, Goodwood and surrounds, or anywhere else they are required by QAS.

Acting Woodgate Officer In Charge Helen Geddes said as a volunteer group, the Woodgate First Responders delivered an incredible service for the communities they serve.

"It is fantastic to see this new vehicle in the hands of selfless volunteers who dedicate their time to assist the Queensland Ambulance Service at any time of the day.

"They not only provide incredible assistance to paramedics, but help to ensure our patients are receive essential care in a timely manner."

Generous donations from Woodgate Community Events, Woodgate Men's Shed, NRMA Caravan Park and community members have enabled these life-saving volunteers to fit out the new vehicle, which includes a purpose-built canopy, which assists in enhancing space for upgraded medical equipment inside the vehicle.

The extra funding will also go towards enhancing exterior lighting and transferring of the radio system into the new vehicle.

For more information about what the Queensland Ambulance Service First Responders do, or how to get involved, visit ambulance.qld.gov.au/volunteerrecruitment.html

Isis Pool upgrades start

Isis War Memorial Pool users will soon be able to make a splash in an upgraded facility after Bundaberg Regional Council completes renovation works.

The pool is currently closed for a series of significant upgrades aimed at enhancing its safety, aesthetics, and lifespan.

The renovation works have been timed to coincide with the cooler weather and involve replacing the existing swimming pool tiles with a modern fibreglass surface.

Bundaberg Regional Council sport and recreation portfolio spokesperson Cr Carmen McEneany highlighted the benefits of the pool upgrades for the community.

"Replacing the cracked and damaged tiles with a modern fibreglass surface will significantly enhance the safety of the pool for all users," she said.

"Not only will the new pool surface be durable, but these upgrades will also give the Isis Memorial Pool a contemporary look."

Residents can look forward to the revitalised facility when the pool reopens next month on 22 July, pending construction.

The upgrades are being financed through the Isis War Memorial Pool's renewal funds.



Isis War Memorial Pool upgrade is underway.

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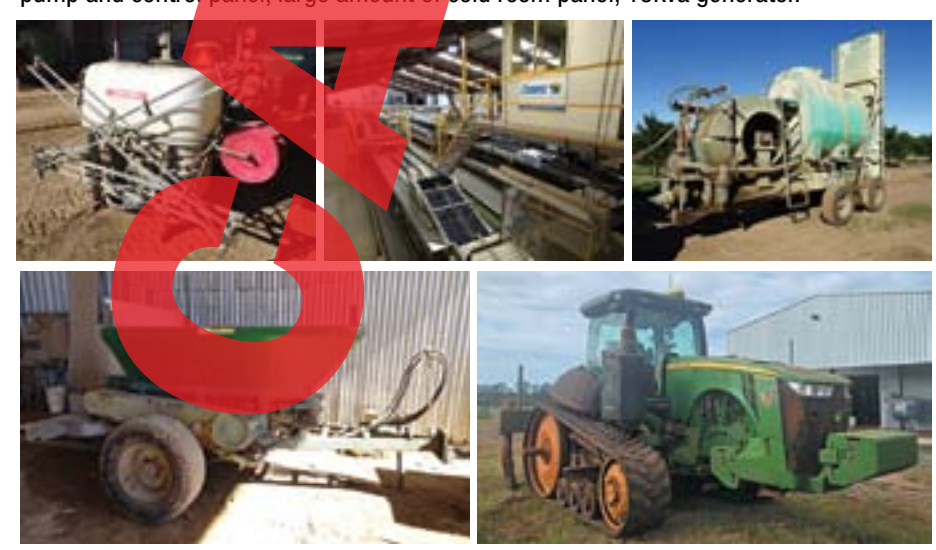
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IMPLEMENTS: John Deere 18 series belt spreader, Ferri TFC/R1800 forestry mulcher, 8ft h/d slasher/mower, pipe trailer, Howard 70inch rotary/bedformer, Gullwing 15ft mower/slasher, hydraulic trailing land plane/blade, 4 tyne ripper, single tyne ripper, 6ft slasher/mower, 3pt link roller, multiweeder, backhoe attachment, tow behind people mover. Cosmo SFM-160 mulcher, Sitrex fert spreader, 7 tyne cultivator

SPRAYING: 3 x 4800lt air blast tower spray units, Croplands 500lt boom spray, 900lt hydraulic under tree spray unit, 500lt hydraulic under tree spray unit, stainless steel fert tank, Tornado 600lt air blast sprayer.

WORKSHOP EQUIPMENT: Lathe CS6266B (2m bed, 660 swing, tooling), milling machine, metal folder 2.5m, Guillotine 2.5m, metal roller 1.2m, large workshop press, Hafco RD900 radial arm drill, 2 x drill pressers, Unimig 180 welder, Unimig 390S welder, assorted tools.

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Formatt Machinery builds

By Angela Norval

As a family owned, local business, it has been a time of celebration for Formatt Machinery owners Nathan and Natalie Attard with the opening of their new premises at 122 Enterprise Street Bundaberg.

Nathan said for he and Natalie to be able to grow as a business and have the support of their local community as well as the surrounding area, means so much more to them than just a new building.

"We can provide the services needed to our local agricultural and construction sectors who depend on machinery to operate and run their small business," he said.

"Their livelihood relies on the sales, services, and parts departments we run, and this is not a responsibility we take lightly.

"We pride ourselves on being a company who are a one stop shop for all your farming and agricultural needs."



The Attard family outside the new premises for their family business Formatt Machinery.

Through the new premises, Formatt Machinery is able to showcase an expansive range of parts and equipment, having them not only on display but easily accessible for customers to view and collect.

Likewise, the service department has more room to service and repair customers machines that would previously be done offsite, as well as assemble sales machinery to be sold.

The same friendly and knowledgeable staff are now accompanied by a facility that enhances the customer experience while exhibiting professionalism.

Natalie highlighted that with the agricultural industry growing and diversifying, she and Nathan too appreciated that they must do the same through their business.

"New technologies, farming practices and a continual need for reliability and safety in machinery, is a driving factor in how we conduct our business.

"With our new facility, we should be able to continue growing as a company; adding new product ranges to complement our agricultural based business.

"We sell a wide range of products, from equipment for backyard maintenance all the way through to machinery for professional farmers in various farming practices.

"Kubota is our main brand but we also stock Krone, Great Plains, Ag-Pride, Kress, Rapid Spray, Interlink Sprayers, Castrol oils, AMB Rousset, Orchard-Rite, Bare-Co, Trans-Tank International, Fieldquip, Digga, Challenge, Hardi Australia, Land Pride and many others.

"All these brands have products which are tailored specifically to suit a certain farming type, situation, or application.

"This gives the customers the freedom to choose and customise the machinery to be exactly what they desire or need."

Although they have been operating locally since 1 June 2018, the Attard family are not resting on their laurels, instead continuing to focus on the future.

"We will continue to promote the brands we currently sell, and ensure that our customers know we are much more than the sale of a piece of machinery.

"We are a local family, who have both been around farming our whole lives and know the importance of establishing, maintaining, and building a relationship with customers that supports great customer service, and knowledgeability of the products.

"The future of Formatt Machinery looks positive, and we look forward to continuing to support our local community."

Jake Dallas is ready for community spirit of fun run

By Angela Norval

Registrations are now open and Coral Coast Physiotherapy Fun Run organiser Jake Dallas is already counting down the days to this year's event.

This will be the second year for the fun run which saw considerable success last year when Jake had the idea for this fun run following the Cane2Coral being cancelled.

Jake said due to the success last year, the Coral Coast Physiotherapy and Allied Health Clinic team have decided to do it again this year.

"It's an all-round team effort from Coral Coast Physio staff members to ensure the event runs smoothly," Jake said.

"The Coral Coast Physiotherapy Fun Run promises to be a day filled with excitement and fun for everyone.

"In addition to the run itself, participants and supporters can look forward to a variety of activities and amenities designed to enhance the experience.

"The event will include a 5km and 8km loop and all participants will start and finish at Christensen Park, Bargara (Basin).

"Both the 5km and 8km turn around points will be marked and Coral Coast Physiotherapy staff stationed at each point.

"Following the race, join us for a celebratory function at the Bargara Golf Club from 10:30am onwards, as this post-run event will feature entertainment, refreshments, and a chance to relax and socialise with fellow participants and community members."

During the event, local businesses will be showcasing their offerings with pop-up stores, providing an excellent opportunity to explore and support our community.

A delicious sausage sizzle and a coffee van will be available at the finish line, ensuring everyone is refreshed and refueled after the run.

Jake highlighted that this was an ideal event to be run by the Coral Coast Physiotherapy and Allied Health team as the primary goal of the Fun Run was to foster a sense of community within Bundaberg, aligning perfectly with their commitment to promoting holistic health and well-being.

"By organising this event, we not only encourage physical activity and healthy lifestyles but also emphasize the importance of mental and emotional health.

"This year, our Fun Run aims to address two pressing issues: domestic violence against women and men's mental health and suicide prevention.

"These are critical areas of concern that significantly impact the health and well-being of our community members.

"By partnering with Brave Brothers and the Zonta Club of Bundaberg, we are joining forces with organisations that have a profound impact on these issues.

"Supporting charities through the Coral Coast Physiotherapy Fun Run adds a meaningful dimension to the event, reinforcing our commitment to making a positive impact on the community.

"By aligning with charitable organizations, we not only raise awareness for critical issues but also provide tangible support to those who need it most.

"In deciding which charities to support, we carefully considered the most pressing issues facing our community and identified organizations making significant strides in addressing these concerns.

"This year, we selected Brave Brothers, a charity dedicated to men's mental health and suicide prevention, because of their impactful work in providing support, education, and resources to men struggling with mental health challenges.

"Their mission aligns with our goal of promoting overall wellness and reducing the stigma around mental health.

"The Zonta Club of Bundaberg was chosen for their unwavering commitment to advocating against domestic violence and supporting women in need.

"Their programs and initiatives have made a significant difference in the lives of many women and families in our community, and we are proud to support their efforts.

"It is truly wonderful to host an event like the Coral Coast Physiotherapy Fun Run that welcomes both professional runners and community members who simply want to give it a go.

"This inclusive approach highlights the event's core mission: bringing the Bundaberg community together."

Please contact Coral Coast Physiotherapy if you want to donate money to this great cause by phoning 4159 2904 or visit the website at coralcoastphysio.com.au

Tax deductions part four



Tax deduction mistakes to avoid - common errors in claiming deductions

Overstating Expenses: One common mistake is inflating or claiming expenses that are not legitimately deductible.

Taxpayers should ensure that all claimed expenses are directly related to earning income and supported by appropriate documentation.

Claiming Personal Expenses: Another error is mistakenly claiming personal expenses as business or work-related deductions.

It's crucial to distinguish between personal and business expenses and only claim deductions for those that are genuinely work-related.

Failing to Keep Records: Inadequate record-keeping can lead to errors in claiming deductions or difficulties in substantiating claims in the event of an audit. Taxpayers should maintain accurate and detailed records of all income, expenses, and deductions throughout the year.

Consequences of Incorrect Claims

Penalties and Interest: Incorrectly claiming deductions can result in penalties and interest imposed by the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Penalties may apply for negligence, recklessness, or intentional disregard of tax laws.

Audit and Review: The ATO conducts random audits and reviews of taxpayers' returns to verify the accuracy of deductions claimed.

If discrepancies are found, taxpayers may be subject to further scrutiny, audits, and potential legal consequences.

Tips for Avoiding Mistakes

Educate Yourself: Take the time to familiarise yourself with tax laws and regulations relevant to your circumstances.

Understanding the rules governing deductions can help you make informed decisions and avoid costly mistakes.

Seek Professional Advice: Consider consulting a qualified tax professional for guidance on maximising deductions and ensuring compliance with tax laws.

A tax accountant or registered tax agent can provide expert advice tailored to your specific situation.

Keep Detailed Records: Maintain thorough and accurate records of all income, expenses, and deductions throughout the year.

Proper documentation is essential for substantiating deductions and defending against potential audit or review by the ATO.

Special Circumstances and Uncommon Deductions

Deductions for Freelancers and Gig Workers

Home Office Expenses: Freelancers and gig workers who operate from home may be eligible to claim deductions for home office expenses, including rent, utilities, and equipment depreciation.

These deductions are calculated based on the portion of the home used exclusively for work-related activities.

Professional Memberships and Subscriptions: Expenses for professional memberships, subscriptions to industry publications, and relevant training courses may be tax-deductible for freelancers and gig workers.

These expenses must directly relate to earning income in the individual's field of work.

Tax Benefits for Investors

Investment Property Expenses: Investors who own rental properties can claim deductions for various expenses related to property management, including property management fees, maintenance costs, and mortgage interest.

Depreciation on the property and its fixtures and fittings may also be deductible.

Capital Gains Tax (CGT) Concessions: Investors may be eligible for CGT concessions when selling certain assets, such as shares or investment properties.

These concessions can reduce the amount of CGT payable or defer CGT liabilities under specific circumstances.

Deductions for Rental Property Owners

Repairs and Maintenance: Expenses for repairs and maintenance to rental properties are generally tax-deductible.

This includes costs associated with repairing structural damage, fixing plumbing or electrical issues, and maintaining gardens or landscaping.

Note that most improvements will need to be depreciated and not expensed.

‘Bumpy ride’

CHAMBER COMMITMENT

TIM SAYRE





It is going to be a bumpy ride for Bundaberg businesses, but they are ready.

I recently had the opportunity to listen to an accountant for almost an hour and was absolutely captivated by what he was saying.

Let me start by confessing that I’m not an economist and I’m not an accountant, but I can see how people can find this a subject that gets them all excited.

I’m talking about the most recent Chamber breakfast where we had leading tax accountant Brian Richards speak, thanks to our breakfast partner CPA Australia, Wide Bay Division.

Brian spoke at length about the underpinnings of the Federal budget and the associated tax system that gives with one hand and takes with the other.

And the fun for business doesn’t stop there.

We currently have a bit of a dust up between the Federal Treasury and the RBA, on whose figures are correct and who has the right path for the way forward for our country.

When you have Treasury and RBA at loggerheads, it’s not a good sign for the times ahead.

Given the description of a narrow path we have to avoid recession, picking the right donkey to get on seems pretty important to me, if we are to come out the other side unscathed.

Particularly with the size of the federal deficits and the ballooning debt predicted over the forward estimates.

Same with wage rises. No wonder governments love them, taking 35 cents in every dollar we earn.

Want a five per cent pay rise – no worries, we don’t pay for it, and we get even more money back!

Dr Ken Henny was right when he said we needed to change from an income-based system to an expense-based system for our taxation.

The take home for businesses in the room was this – it’s going to be a bumpy ride ahead, whatever donkey we’re saddled with.

Smart small businesses are beginning to shore themselves up, trimming where they can and rebuilding their savings for a rainy day, and while it might not be raining where you are, the clouds look awful dark.

Talk to your accountant about what you need to do to protect yourself and your business from the expected headwinds. Develop a plan now and decide what triggers its implementation.

A bit of planning in the short term might make all the difference in the long term success of your business.

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Exciting activities unite

Families in Bundaberg are eagerly anticipating the NAIDOC 2024 IWC Block Party, set to take place at Boreham Park in Avenell Heights on 3 July from 11am.

Hosted by IWC, this event will be a key highlight of NAIDOC Week, celebrating the culture and achievements of First Nations Peoples.

A variety of activities will cater to attendees of all ages.

For the youngest visitors, Funny Bunnies will provide a soft play area filled with cushioned mats, climbing structures, and vibrant toys, ensuring a safe and enjoyable environment for toddlers and pre-schoolers to play and explore.

Children will have the chance to engage in sensory play with HIPPY Bundaberg and Southern Cross Family Daycare, featuring hands-on activities with diverse textures, shapes, and colours, designed to stimulate and engage their senses.

Bears and Books, a well-loved local childcare centre, will host a clap stick painting activity, where children can decorate clapsticks with Indigenous-inspired patterns.

This creative endeavour is both fun and educational, offering insight into the cultural significance of clapsticks.

For those with plenty of energy, PCYC will provide gymnastics activities for visitors to try out, adding a dynamic element to the day's festivities.

Face painting by Frivolous Faces, boomerang scratch art, and jewellery beading activities will also be available, ensuring there is something for everyone to enjoy.

Interactive demonstrations and storytelling sessions throughout the day will captivate, highlighting the traditions and practices of the land's custodians.



The spirit of Naidoc Week is designed to bring the community together.

These engaging, immersive experiences are designed to be both fun and educational, emphasising the importance of First Nations culture and history.

The NAIDOC Block Party is not just a festive gathering; it is a celebration of community, culture, and family.

With a wide array of activities for children and adults alike, it promises a day filled with joy, learning, and cultural immersion for all.



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Yoga devotees celebrate

Celebrated on 21 June, International Yoga Day is a testament to the spiritual and physical prowess that yoga has brought to the world stage, inspiring and motivating millions to join in and practice daily.

Yoga Day 2024 serves as a reminder of the global impact of yoga and the power it holds to transform lives, with many people finding it a great way to connect the mind, body and soul in a way that has existed for centuries.

This year, the theme of International Yoga Day is "Yoga for Women Empowerment."

Yoga Day 2024 celebrations create awareness about the holistic nature of yoga and encourage individuals to incorporate it into their daily lives for improved well-being.

Yoga, a holistic therapy for self-healing, is also highly instrumental in building strength and resilience and is a terrific tool for stress management. In our hectic lives, yoga offers a sanctuary of calm, a respite from the chaos, and a path to inner peace.

One of the best holistic exercises, yoga, keeps our bodies flexible and healthy and energizes our minds and souls. Originating in India as a mental, physical, and spiritual discipline, yoga is now performed in various forms worldwide and is growing in popularity. The ancient practice of yoga, which stems from Indian culture, is widely known to balance an individual's body and mind.



International Yoga Day in 2024 is focused on women empowerment.

Enjoy International Yoga Day on the (gym) house

In celebration of International Yoga Day, World Gym Bundaberg is extending a warm invitation to the Bundaberg community to join in a yoga class.

World Gym state fitness manager Sharon Neish said from Friday 21 to Friday 28 June, the team was inviting everyone, from seasoned yogis to beginners, to experience yoga with complimentary classes at their state-of-the-art facility.

"As the world unites celebrating yoga, World Gym Bundaberg stands as a beacon of wellness in our community," she said.

"With a commitment to holistic health and well-being, our gym offers a diverse range of yoga styles led by qualified instructors who are passionate about guiding students on their yoga journey.

"Whether you're drawn to the slow flow of Hatha, the more dynamic Vinyasa, the relaxation of Yin, the healing benefits of Restorative, or the detoxifying feel of Hot Yoga, World Gym Bundaberg has something for everyone.

"Our classes are designed to suit all levels, from beginners to advanced, ensuring everyone feels supported on their path to wellness.

"Join us at World Gym Bundaberg as we come together to celebrate International Yoga Day and embark on a journey towards greater health, happiness, and harmony."

For more information and to reserve your spot in our free yoga classes, please visit worldgym.com.au/gyms/bundaberg or contact us at 4152 0342 to book your class.



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What price?

What a strange world we live in.

What price do we ultimately have to pay to prevent money-grabbing people rule the country?

The Federal Government is supposed to not support new coal mines.

The Queensland Government apparently does not support the Fox Resources' coal mine proposal.

Bundaberg Regional Council definitely does not support a coal mine in a food bowl area north of Bundaberg city.

Why do Fox Resources continue to harass us with their proposals?

Even without future coal mines, the climate scientists are predicting an extremely bleak climatic scene for Australia as well as the rest of the world.

Indeed, more unbelievable is the proposal by Glencore to pump Industrial waste and carbon dioxide into the Great Artesian Basin, but fortunately not in the Queensland division.

This surely cannot be sanctioned by the other states.

Let us hope and try to prevent all these deleterious activities being approved by local, state and federal governments.

Heather Torkington,
Bundaberg

Shock of escalating costs

Our new mayor, as part of her committment to leading a transparent council, has just informed us that the cost of the aquatic centre is $90 million dollars. (Bundaberg Today 14.6.24)

The community are still getting over the shock of the last minute announcement by the previous council that the cost of the aquatic centre had escalated from $45 million to $75 million dollars.

And the decision to construct it in a single stage, not two as planned , with only $13 million of government funding.

As most of the decisions seemed to have been made out the back, when did the previous mayor and councillors become aware of this cost blowout before they saw fit to let us know?

No recent feasibility study, plans, costs and reports were brought to open council meetings to be discussed, and debated so that the community could be kept informed long before the councillors decided to proceed with this multi-million dollar project.

Bundaberg Today printed several articles and, along with members of the community, constantly raised questions about the total cost and process.

These concerns fell on deaf ears.

Last year the majority of councillors even voted against bringing reports back on the status of the costs of the project requested by ex-councillor Greg Barnes.

Now we know why!

What sort of council would expect that this was an acceptable way to operate and represent their community?

So while it is being 'touted as the region's next great asset', the community deserve nothing less than a entire report from start to finish detailing a timeline of decisions and plans that we have missed out on.

For those members of the community and council who are singing its praises, start thinking about how it will affect future budgets and what other more affordable pool facility could have been achieved if the previous council had made transparent decisions in the public interest.

Particularly in this current economic climate it is sad that Bundaberg Region ratepayers have been burdened with 85 per cent of the cost and will be left paying off a $60 million loan and the exorbitant operational and maintenance costs every year.

This lack of transparent decision making and reporting can never happen again.

Karen Tulk,
Qunaba

Reminded of a time gone by

As a former teacher and Queensland Teachers union member myself, I want to thank Allan Cook for his letter last week.

It took me back to my own days of union activism to get a fair pay deal for teachers, up against the big corporate that, in my time, was the Department of Education and the State Government – nasty people, I'm sure.

Mr Cook believes that I am incorrectly criticising unions, when in fact I am using the union leaderships own words, words they use in their press releases calling for wage increases – words like "getting our share of the profits" or "the workers' share."

After years of declining union membership across all OECD nations from 46 per cent to 27 per cent, it's not hard to see why unions use these words.

It's true that the most recent decision did include submissions from a wide range of business groups who were advocating for rise of between two and three percent.

Many of those groups represent the 97 per cent of small businesses in our country, those who employ 20 people or fewer.

These are the small businesses that bear the brunt of the wage rise, the ones paying themselves well below the minimum wage, just to stay open.

As Mr Cook suggests, they do work with their staff to ensure that they are treated fairly, all without any union interference.

However, each increase in the cost of doing business makes keeping the doors open harder and harder.

It's not just workers that are facing a "cost of living" crisis, and our slowing economy is testament to the pain that everyone is facing, not just workers.

Like it or not Mr Cook, it matters little how much cooperation and fairness we have in a small business, for it all goes out the window if a business owner can't pay the wages bill, and so it should.

But it's this loyalty to our workers, many who are seen as family, that means we do all we can to keep them, and why we don't see the massive rises in unemployment.

The worker and skills shortage also ensures that in today's workforce, it doesn't take long for someone with skills and experience to find a new job, minimising that unemployment jump!

I recently read a union article that said the Commonwealth Bank could afford to pay all its workers a 3.5 per cent pay rise, and still be one of the most profitable business in the country.

That's fantastic.

Unfortunately, I'm talking about those businesses who are making decisions about whether they turn on air-conditioning or the lights, just to save a few dollars.

The ones who every day, watch their meagre profit dwindle away as they pay more in wages to staff than to themselves, pay more for power and insurance, more for stock on the shelves and more in transport costs.

Unlike the banking example, we're not talking about billion or even millions of dollars profit here. In some businesses, we're talking a few hundred dollars.

This is the other 97 per cent of small businesses who wonder if they can afford a cup of coffee, now that the price has gone up - again.

The ones that employ just over 50 per cent of the workforce.

At a time when we are seeing record business closures across the country, you would think people in power might put two and two together.

Alas not to be.

At its heart, our system is flawed with little concern with understanding just what impacts rising prices, including wages, are having on regional businesses and regional communities, like Mr Cook's.

How far does it have to go before people sit up and take notice?

I'm not sure, but as long as the unions are happy with it, nothing much will change.

Tim Sayre,
Bundaberg

Supporting the winter appeal

The chill of disadvantage is written all over their faces, but hope is on the horizon. The Bundaberg View Club and the Smith family are giving the youth of Australia the chance to take control of their lives through education. The winter appeal will not only break the cycle of poverty but also help to restore a child's dignity. At this time of year, what could be more heartwarming?

Michael Wolters,
Thabeban

Pool budget blowout

Many people encourage their children to follow the good examples of local leaders. It is good that there are older local people who are very good role models. Every society needs them.

Unfortunately, there are some local leaders who set very bad examples. Sadly, these people never get the bad press that they deserve. Rather, there is a cover up, and they are let off the hook.

The new swimming pool is a typical case. This will now cost ratepayers double the original price.

This has happened while there are serious cost of living pressures on everyone.

The previous mayor and councillors concealed the real costs by not being open and honest. Prior to the last council elections we were told to expect real answers, and action. Yes, we have got an answer. We've been told; "It's a good facility that will benefit the community for many years."

What a let down!

Ratepayers will now have a lengthy and costly bill to pay for many years. Will we be given any information about how and why this massive cost blowout has happened? Will the people involved in this deception be held accountable?

This is a major problem that should be investigated and all guilty persons shamed. Unfortunately, I fear that it will be swept under the carpet.

Bryce McGregor,
Avenell Heights

Environment education

Try this experiment. Inform a young adult that carbon dioxide makes up only .04 percent of today's atmosphere. Now ask them what percentage we should aim for. One acquaintance got the answer nought. Zero. Absolutely none. Nevermind that before we even reach .01 percent CO2 photosynthesis will have shut down dooming all complex life on the planet.

This is what happens when an education system portrays CO2 as some kind of deadly pollution and not one of the two miracle molecules that make multicellular life possible.

Now ask your young adult where they think the 20 percent oxygen in the atmosphere came from. To my knowledge the planet has never been in the habit of outgassing much pure oxygen. Although it would make lighting a match pretty exciting.

If they correctly identify photosynthesis as the source of all atmospheric oxygen, ask them how the first simple land plants were able to colonise the globe given that CO2 was likely a significant component of the then atmosphere and not the trace gas that seems to terrify so many of our science-illiterate politicians today.

Peter Williams,
Childers

Beauty of burning cane

Upon coming to Bundaberg 35 years ago, we were awe-struck by the beauty of the orange hue from the glowing of the cane fires and the patterns they formed as they edged their way around the perimeters of the fields at night.

Over the years so many things which were once part of the life of regional and country Australia are sadly disappearing.

Towns like ours have lost so much of their valuable, unique, historic prestige due to replacement by new ideas and practices on farm and industry. Nobody would deny that this often makes life easier, but also at a cost, - and not just economically.

A lot of people miss the physical and emotional warmth of the burning cane on a winter's evening and the crackle which drew everyone out of doors to watch the fireworks as the flames leapt high into the air for a few brief, spectacular, unforgettable moments. This "burning bush" experience (Exodus 3:3) could well provide a romantic, picturesque alternative to the effects of excessive screentime and social media which has stolen much of our simple lifestyle from our children and grandchildren.

Thankfully, colourful calendar pictorials and scenes of the fires can be shared with successive generations and people of other countries and cultures, helping to attract them to our towns and shorelines. Even the proverbial black snow falling as noiselessly as the Manna in the wilderness, (Exodus 16), sticking to the clean white washing left upon the lines, had a place as it characterised and portrayed it's insignia, at times feeling unwelcome, yet vying for acceptance in a changing and uncertain environment. During the process of purification, the refining fire pervades every nook and cranny of growth, eradicating every trace of vermin or disease.

Both have their place, - the cleansing, purifying heat from the refining flames, and the clean green fresh and flourishing ready to harvest. At the risk of appearing old fashioned and nostalgic, I say, "Let the cane fields burn."

Ron Macnish,
Thabeban

LENSCAPE



Aah to be sitting here at Bargara Beach, as shared by Darren Browne. Please send your local photos to editorial@bundabergtoday.com.au or Facebook.com/BundabergToday for a chance to see them featured in our pages. Don't forget to let us know where and when you took the shot.

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Flipping the script

Austin star **Sally Phillips** is serious about representation



Courage in comedy

Sally Phillips jumped at the chance to join the ABC series *Austin* as it showcases a neurodivergent character. Sharing the screen with novice actor Michael Theo, the veteran performer tells **Siobhan Duck** the key to getting laughs is vulnerability rather than confidence



Cancel culture: Sally Phillips plays the wife of a children's book author (Ben Miller) who finds himself in hot water in the ABC comedy *Austin*.

WHETHER she's starring on the big screen as Bridget Jones' straight-shooting best friend or trading barbs with Julia Louis-Dreyfus on *Veep*, Sally Phillips is always utterly serious about making people laugh.

Just not in the way you'd think.

Rather than looking to nail her punchlines, the British star believes: "It takes real courage to not try to be funny and just let people just laugh at you."

That's the approach she's taking now as she films the fourth instalment of the Bridget Jones franchise alongside returning stars Renée Zellweger and Hugh Grant (Colin Firth has not yet signed on).

While delighted to be back on set, Phillips says the atmosphere is "concentrated" rather than comedic as "we are anxious to not sell anyone short and do Bridget justice because we all love Bridget so much.

"Everyone keeps asking if we've been mucking around, but if we have done our jobs right then the mucking around will happen on camera."

Although Phillips is the most recognised comic of the cast, she enthuses that it's Grant who has everyone in stitches off screen.

"He started off in a comedy trio called the Jockeys of Norfolk and then became a movie star and left comedy behind," she smiles.

"But it's becoming more and more apparent he's returning to the comedy basement from which he emerged (and where I live).

"He's just so funny. He's got such a way with words. And he's a master of a film joke, which is obviously different from a sitcom joke. It's much, much, much lighter."

Having worked with comedians from across the globe – from Australia's Mick Molloy to Britain's Dawn French and America's Louis-Dreyfus – Phillips now believes the key to getting big laughs is vulnerability rather than confidence.

"Comedians do get very skilful at honing jokes but when you know you are funny, you won't be funny anymore," she enthuses.

This was the theory she shared with *Austin* co-star Michael Theo to encourage the neurodivergent novice actor through his first role.

"It was interesting to me that he would say: 'Why is everyone laughing?'," she says of Theo's performance.

"And he had the experience that most comedians have where you say your deepest and most difficult thoughts and people just kill themselves laughing.

"It's quite alienating actually."

Created by *Death in Paradise* star Ben Miller, the series centres on a cancelled children's book author (Miller) who uses his relationship with his newly discovered neurodivergent son (Theo) to win back public favour.

After reading the script, Phillips needed little encouragement to star as Miller's frustrated wife Ingrid, even though that meant leaving her sons, Oliver, 19, Luke, 17, and Tom, 12, with their father in England while she filmed the series in Canberra.

"I've got a son who's got Down syndrome and I care a lot about representation," she explains of her eldest son who is also neurodiverse.

"So, I have been looking for and trying to develop projects to get neurodiverse people on screen and I have also been wondering am I neurodiverse?

"Because all the British comedians I know seem to now have diagnoses of various sorts."

Before filming began and at Miller's urging, Phillips watched *Love on the Spectrum* and saw Theo's potential to be an incredible performer.

"It was just really, really exciting to be doing this but we were all anxious, too, that we made it a pleasant experience for Michael," she says.

"Nobody knew exactly what Michael was going to pull out the bag. But he was amazing and he just makes you care so much [for his character].

"It's quite a large comedy performance but he stays his fragile self. He's going to be a big star."



Hidden talent: Michael Theo plays a neurodivergent man connecting with his biological father for the first time.

Shows such as *Austin* and *Heartbreak High* (which features autistic actor Chloe Hayden) offer far more nuanced portrayals of neurodiversity than once seen on screen in movies such as *Rain Man*.

Even still, creatives don't always get it right, according to Phillips.

"It was really interesting to me that Michael had a bit of a gripe with *Young Sheldon*," she says.

"Because he was like, 'It makes out that people with autism are really selfish and don't care about other people'. That idea of people with autism having very little empathy is about 20 years out of date."

Because of her experiences as a mum to Olly, Phillips has become a passionate champion for inclusivity, whether that's to ensure he has the same access to education and resources as his siblings or to make sure all those who are living with a disability feel seen on screen.

While Phillips would be happy to see Olly follow in her footsteps, she says the teenager is far more interested in sports than performance, a passion she believes was sparked while shooting *BoyTown* in Melbourne in 2006 where she would take him to Gymbaroo classes.

"But he does get asked to do a lot [of acting] which is a bit awkward," she laughs.

"I've been working on a couple of projects with Down syndrome leads and I have used him in the taster reel because he's cheap and the producers and commissioners have seen that and gone: 'Can we have that guy?'"

"And I always say: 'No, you can't have him'."

The reason for that is simple. Phillips believes, given the scarcity of roles for those with disabilities, they should go to the people who are genuinely passionate about performing rather than the person with the best connections.

"Like Michael," she says of her *Austin* co-star.

"He has wanted to be an actor since he was really small but just never had the opportunity.

"So, he went to TAFE and ended up sanding doors and fitting kitchens. I think the opportunities need to be for people like Michael."

■ *Austin*, Sunday, 8pm, ABC TV and streaming, ABC iview

Movie Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK



Written in the stars: Hugh Grant and Julia Roberts in *Notting Hill*.

Friday

NOTTING HILL
Seven, 8.30pm, M (1999)

Screenwriter Richard Curtis (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Bridget Jones's Diary*) helps director Roger Mitchell craft another superb romantic comedy that contains all the right ingredients for a warm modern fairytale that could, in lesser hands, have become an egotistical mess. Chemistry between the two leads, Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant, helps a little, too. Grant plays a humble but klutzy travel bookstore owner who literally bumps into acting megastar Anna Scott (Roberts); from there, a relationship grows. Rounded off with down-to-earth characters (Rhys Ifans as the oddball housemate is a particular treat) and filled with great set-pieces, this is a delightful feel-good time-filler. ★★★★



PITCH PERFECT
Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2012)

Like *Bring It On* was to cheerleading competitions, *Pitch Perfect* pits university a cappella groups against each other in a riotous film that shamelessly makes fun of the whole business. A strong ensemble cast includes Aussie Rebel Wilson as the obnoxious and outlandish Fat Amy but, while she injects plenty of humour in the style the actress has become famous for, the true star here is Anna Kendrick (pictured, left, with Wilson). She plays Beca, a university freshman cajoled into joining all-girl singing group The Bellas. But when a tough competition lands them in contest with their male rivals, Beca's energy and unorthodox ideas lead to a few bum notes. ★★★★



FANTASTIC MR FOX
ABC Family, Sunday, 7.30pm, PG (2009)

The delightfully kooky and kitsch Wes Anderson, one of the most innovative and creative filmmakers working today, brings his unique cinematic style to this adaptation of Roald Dahl's classic book. With exquisite stop-motion animation and a stellar voice cast (George Clooney, Meryl Streep and frequent Anderson collaborators Owen Wilson, Bill Murray and Jason Schwartzman), this tale of a wily fox who gives into his animal instincts is pure entertainment. ★★★★



RIDDICK
9Go!, Monday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2013)

Action star Vin Diesel (pictured) returns for the third instalment in the cult *Chronicles of Riddick* franchise, which kicks off with the titular hero deserted on a desolate planet, once again fighting for survival against alien predators. Bounty hunters descend on the strange planet, only to find themselves pawns in Riddick's plan for revenge. With Diesel and director David Twohy again on board, the film's flow is very much in line with its popular predecessors. ★★★



FOCUS
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2015)

The focus here is on *Barbie* star Margot Robbie (pictured) who's a scene-stealer as inexperienced scammer Jess, who turns to slick con man Nicky (Will Smith) as a mentor in the grifting game. The stunning Aussie actress outshines the leading man in pretty much every scene as the pair form a strong bond while swindling various unsuspecting victims out of their hard-earned. Whether their working relationship leads to a more intimate connection isn't so much a matter of "if" but "when", however, the fact both spend their days practising the art of deception is sure to complicate matters. ★★★★



JURASSIC PARK III
Seven, Saturday, 7.30pm, M (2001)

The final entry in Steven Spielberg's dinosaurs-run-amok trilogy roars to life in a series of spectacular set-pieces on land, in the air and in the water. Sam Neill (pictured) returns as the charmless, Indiana Jones-lite palaeontologist Dr. Alan Grant, who's coerced by a shady couple (Téa Leoni and William H. Macy) into being their tour guide for an ill-fated flight over the abandoned dino theme park. The spectacular non-stop action manages to conceal the predictable story fairly well. ★★★



ZOMBIELAND: DOUBLE TAP
7Flix, Tuesday, 8.35pm, MA15+ (2019)

This superb sequel to 2009's *Zombieland* retains the same wicked mix of zombie action and big laughs of the original. It picks up with our quartet of survivors (Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson, Abigail Breslin and Emma Stone, pictured, from left) still fighting the good fight against the undead horde. But when Little Rock (Breslin) decides to leave the gang and hole up at a fortified hippie commune, the others set off in search of her, while encountering a variety of threats along the way. ★★★

The Guide

PICK OF THE WEEK

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE FOREVER
Nine, Monday, 7.30pm

Eminent journalist Tracy Grimshaw returns to our screens alongside medical expert Dr Nick Coatsworth for this docuseries that explores the limits of human health and longevity. It sees eight participants embark on a 12-week journey looking at health and ageing, seeking the secret to turning back their biological age as they undergo medical tests to determine ways they can live longer. Tonight's second episode sees Dr Nick lead *The Block*'s Liberty and Eliza through the chilling experience of cryotherapy. Amid subzero temperatures, they delve into the potential health benefits for the human body.



FATHER BROWN
ABC TV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Unabashedly twee and wholesome, this British crime procedural staple following a savvy priest sits cosily in an afternoon slot in its homeland. It's an entertaining, 1960s-set distraction that leaves witty crumbs and clues for its loyal viewers to nibble on. Tonight marks the end of its 10th season, with a finale that shakes things up and will leave some avid watchers scratching their heads. In "The Serpent Within", Inspector Sullivan is arrested, derailing his plans to leave Kembleford. While not as cosy as usual, fans can rest assured star Mark Williams (pictured) will return for season 11 as the lovable, crime-solving man of God.



DREAM HOME
Seven, Sunday, 7pm

Although having more than a few similarities to Nine juggernaut *The Block* (and Seven's *House Rules*), this house reno offering is actually based on an NZ format. Either way, the tried and true formula of "everyday Aussies" renovating houses, while expert judges look on – with clashes, competition and Dr Chris Brown thrown into the mix – is proving popular. Tonight, a storm causes chaos with just hours to go on the final renovation in Queensland. When the sun comes out for judges Rosie Morley, Simon Cohen and Lana Taylor (pictured from left with Brown), what they see impresses and horrifies them in equal measure.



SECRET SCIENCE
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.50pm

This smart, entertaining series delves into what it means to be human, looking at a range of scientific topics from an everyday point of view. Myf Warhurst and Sammy J have already investigated our emotions, senses and intelligence. Tonight's episode is the first of two in which Matt Okine (pictured) explores the world of fertility, learning what can be done to improve our chances of conceiving. It's an eye-opening investigation (and not just thanks to the comedian's on-theme costume) as Okine hits the lab to discover the latest in reproductive technology and joins a group of would-be fathers looking to improve their sperm counts.



Health check: Tracy Grimshaw and Dr Nick Coatsworth.

Friday, June 21

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Planet America. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Ma, R) **2.00** The Split. (Mals, R) **3.00** Tony Armstrong's Extra-Ordinary Things. (PG, R) **4.00** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Millie Ross grows flowers under gum trees.
8.30 Silent Witness. (MA15+a) The team helps a police officer accused of murder in a coastal community.
9.30 Gruen. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson.
10.10 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
10.40 Austin. (PG, R)
11.05 ABC Late News.
11.25 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R)
12.10 Love Your Garden. (R)
1.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **9.15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **11.05** Icons. (PGav, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.05** Zoo Mum. (PGal, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Abandoned Railways From Above: Scotland. (PG)
8.30 Secrets Of The Lost Liners: Empress Of Britain. (PGa) Explores the *Empress of Britain.*
9.20 Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters: Alien Abyss. (PGa, R) The team searches for two air force planes.
10.05 SBS World News Late.
10.35 World On Fire. (Malv)
11.35 Cargo. (MA15+v, R) **3.20** Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **4.20** Bamay. (R) **4.55** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: The Client List. (2010, Mads, R) Jennifer Love Hewitt.
2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs.
8.30 MOVIE: Notting Hill. (1999, Mls, R) The simple life of an English bookshop owner changes after a celebrity enters his shop. Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts, Rhys Ifans.
11.05 Dream Home. (PG, R) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown.
12.50 Australia's Amazing Homes: Coastal Paradise. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
5.00 NBC Today.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Before I Fall. (2017, Mal, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG) Hosted by Todd Woodbridge.
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Dolphins v Melbourne Storm.
9.55 Golden Point. A wrap-up of the Dolphins versus Melbourne Storm with NRL news and analysis.
10.40 MOVIE: Ronin. (1998, Mlv, R) Freelancers steal a mysterious package. Robert De Niro, Jean Reno.
1.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Postcards. (PG, R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** The Brighter Side: Save. Grow. Dream. (R) **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **10.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **2.00** Ready Steady Cook. (R) **3.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.30 The Project.
7.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R) Hosted by Tom Gleisner.
8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Ms, R) Graham Norton is joined by Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Saunders, Daisy Haggard and Take That.
9.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
10.30 10's Late News.
10.55 The Project. (R)
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Andy And The Band. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** The Strange Chores. **8.00** Hard Quiz Kids. **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Operation Ouch! **9.05** Officially Amazing. **9.35** Dragon Ball Super. **9.55** Supernatural Academy. **10.20** The PM's Daughter. **10.40** Phoenix Rise. **11.40** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.30** TMNT. **2.15** The Legend Of Korra. **2.40** Shasha And Milo. **3.00** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **3.15** The Next Step. **3.35** Odd Squad. **3.50** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Teletubbies. **4.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Over The Black Dot. **10.50** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **11.00** The Story Of. **11.30** Bowls. Australian Open Championships. Day 2. **4.30pm** France 24 English News. **4.55** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **5.20** PBS News. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Travel Man's Greatest Trips. **9.25** Sex Before The Internet. **10.20** Sex Unlimited. **11.15** Ten Year Old Tom. **12.15am** Bad Education. **12.50** Dark Side Of Comedy. **1.45** QAnon: The Search For Q. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

7TWO (72)

6am Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Medical Emergency. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** House Of Wellness. **2.00** Our Town. **2.30** Sydney Weekender. **3.00** Australia's Best Backyards. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Mighty Cruise Ships. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **12.30am** Australia's Best Backyards. **1.00** Auction Squad. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **5.30** Our Town.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Billy Liar. (1963, PG) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Take Me Home. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Five Year Engagement. (2012, MA15+) **10.55 MOVIE:** Moonlight & Valentino. (1995, M) **1am** Explore. **1.10** Creflo. **1.40 MOVIE:** The Servant. (1963, M) **4.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. **9.00** MasterChef Australia. **10.10** The Middle. **11.00** Becker. **Noon** Frasier. **1.00** Impractical Jokers. **1.30** Rules Of Engagement. **2.00** The Big Bang Theory. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Impractical Jokers. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **3.30** Bold. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **8.40** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **9.40** Wolf Joe. **9.50** The World According To Grandpa. **10.00** Arabian Inferno. **10.50** News. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon MOVIE:** Radiance. (1998, M) **1.30** Going Places. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** The Magic Canoe. **3.25** Wolf Joe. **3.35** Nanny Tuta. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30 MOVIE:** Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. (1968, PG) **10.00 MOVIE:** Next Friday. (2000, MA15+) **11.45** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Movie Show. **6.30** A River Runs Through It. (1992, PG) **8.45** Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish) **10.15** A Taste Of Hunger. (2021, M, Danish) **12.10pm** The Glorias. (2020, M) **2.50** Fried Green Tomatoes. (1991, PG) **5.10** The Movie Show. **5.40** Nights In Rodanthe. (2008, PG) **7.30** St Elmo's Fire. (1985, M) **9.30** The Emigrants. (2021, M, Swedish) **12.15am** All The King's Men. (2006, M) **2.30** Seven Years In Tibet. (1997, M) **5.00** Alone In Space. (2018, PG, Swedish)

7MATE (74)

6am Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.00** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **10.00** Blokesworld. **10.30** American Restoration. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Full Custom Garage. **2.00** Secrets Of The Supercars. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.00** AFL: Friday Night Countdown. **7.20** Football. AFL. Round 15. Carlton v Geelong. **10.30** AFL Post-Game Show. **11.15** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Aussie Snake Wranglers. **1.00 MOVIE:** Isaac's Dream. (2023, M) **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30 MOVIE:** Monster Family 2. (2021, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Instant Family. (2018, PG) **9.55 MOVIE:** It Only Takes A Night. (2023, MA15+) **11.55** Love Island USA. **12.55am** Ashlee And Evan. **2.20** The Nanny. **2.50** Transformers: Cyberverse. **3.00** Bakugan: Evolutions. **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.00** Transformers: Prime. **4.30** LEGO City Adventures. **4.50** Power Players. **5.10** Pokémon: Black & White. **5.30** Pokémon.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Bull. **1.30** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: New Orleans. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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. QLD

Saturday, June 22

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Ladies In Black. (Ms, R) **1.25** Father Brown. (PGav, R) **2.15** Gruen. (R) **2.55 Spicks And Specks.** (PG, R) **3.30 Tony Armstrong's Extra-Ordinary Things.** (PG, R) **4.30 Restoration Australia.** (PG, R) **5.30 Landline.** (R)

6.00 Stuff The British Stole: Parthenon Sculptures. (PG, R) Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 Back Roads: Katherine, NT. (R) Presented by Albert Wiggan.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Father Brown. (Final, Mv) Sullivan's dream of leaving Kembleford is scuppered when he's arrested for receiving stolen goods.
8.15 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) A real estate agent is murdered in front of a crowd at the unveiling of a new doll's house collection.
9.45 Ladies In Black. (Ms, R) Women working in the ladieswear department of a Sydney store face tumultuous lives.
10.35 Shetland. (Mal, R) DI Perez investigates a disappearance.
11.35 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.05** J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R) **10.05** Wales: Land Of The Wild. **11.05** My Unique B&B. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Superbike World C'ship. Round 4. **3.00** World Rally-Raid C'ship. Round 4. Desafío Ruta 40. **3.30** No More Spectators. (R) **3.45** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **4.40** Black Panthers Of WW2. (PGav, R) **5.30** Forgotten Heroes. (PGav, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Jersey And Guernsey. A couple operate a charter boat.
8.25 Portillo In The Pyrenees: An Emotional Journey. (PGa, R) Part 4 of 4. On the final leg of his adventure, Michael Portillo heads back in Spain and the Catalonian Pyrenees.
9.20 Scotland: Escape To The Wilderness. (PGadl, R) Part 4 of 4. Richard Coles and Hamza Yassin travel to the remote Ardnamurchan Peninsula.
10.15 Jamie Lee Curtis: Hollywood Call Of Freedom. (Mdhlv, R) A look at the life and career of Jamie Lee Curtis.
11.15 Paris Paris. (PGa)
12.15 Face To Face. (Mals, R)
2.05 The Witnesses. (Ma, R) **4.05** Peer To Peer. (R) **4.35** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Horse Racing. Civic Stakes Day, Ipswich Race Day and VRC Country Race Day. **1.30** Football. AFL. Round 15. Port Adelaide v Brisbane Lions. From Adelaide Oval. **4.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **5.00 Seven News At 5.** **5.30 Creek To Coast.**

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A French party-goer is lying to officers.
7.30 MOVIE: Jurassic Park III. (2001, Mv, R) A scientist is persuaded by a couple to join them on a sightseeing flight over an island inhabited by dinosaurs. Sam Neill, William H. Macy.
9.20 MOVIE: Terminator: Dark Fate. (2019, MA15+v, R) A cyborg and a seasoned warrior team up to stop the death of a young woman. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mackenzie Davis.
12.00 Australia's Amazing Homes: Inspired By Nature. (PG, R) Experts try to find Australia's best homes.
1.00 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Tales Of Aluna.
5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Destination WA. (PG, R) **12.30** Business Drive. **1.00** Great Australian Detour. **1.30 MOVIE:** Buckley's Chance. (2021, PGal, R) Bill Nighy, Victoria Hill, Martin Sacks. **3.30** The Lap. **4.30** Dogs 4 Life. **5.00 9News First At Five.** **5.30 Getaway.** (PG)

6.00 9News Saturday.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 MOVIE: Pitch Perfect. (2012, Mls, R) A university freshman is coaxed into joining an all-girl a cappella group. Anna Kendrick, Brittany Snow.
9.40 MOVIE: The Spy Who Dumped Me. (2018, MA15+lnv, R) Two best friends become unwittingly entangled in an international conspiracy. Mila Kunis, Kate McKinnon.
11.45 MOVIE: A Fish Called Wanda. (1988, Mls, R) John Cleese.
1.45 My Way. (PG)
2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.30 Getaway. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Helping Hands. (PG, R)

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Escape Fishing. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** MasterChef Aust. (R) **9.40** My Market Kitchen. (R) **10.00** Ready Steady Cook. (R) **11.00** Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) **11.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas, R) **2.00** Pooches At Play. (Return) **2.30** The Yes Experiment. (R) **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.30** GCBC. (R) **4.00** Ready Steady Cook. **5.00** News.

6.00 The Brighter Side: Save. Grow. Dream. Australians share bright ideas and tips.
6.30 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Dr Chris Brown.
7.30 The Dog House. (PG, R) It seems Christmas might have come early for a six-year-old pug when it meets a widowed 61-year-old.
8.30 Ambulance UK. (Mlm) An advanced paramedic responds to reports of a man found lying facedown in the road. A call handler deals with a verbally abusive patient who has called the service 35 times in the past year.
11.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Hour Of Power.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **7.55** The Crystal Maze. **8.45** All-Round Champion. **9.35 MOVIE:** Scoob! (2020, PG) **11.10** Good Game Spawn Point. **Midnight** BTN High. **12.05** Rage. **1.35** TMNT. **2.20** The Legend Of Korra. **2.45** Shasha And Milo. **3.05** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **3.15** The Next Step. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** VICE Sports. **11.55** Scrubs. **2.05pm** Patriot Brains. **3.00** Our Stories: Connecting With Country. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.30** Tattoo Age. **5.55** The Food That Built The World. **7.35** Impossible Engineering. **8.30** Icons Unearthed: The Lord Of The Rings. **10.20** Biography: KISStory. **11.55** Better Things. **1.25am** The X-Files. **3.15** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7TWO (72)

6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Escape To The Country. **Noon** Medical Emergency. **12.30** House Of Wellness. **1.30** Horse Racing. Civic Stakes Day, Ipswich Race Day and VRC Country Race Day. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Heathrow. **6.30** The Highland Vet. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **12.30am** Escape To The Country. **2.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Danger Man. **8.30** Tomorrow's World. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Helping Hands. **10.30** Avengers. **11.30 MOVIE:** Heavens Above! (1963, PG) **2pm MOVIE:** Silver Bears. (1978, PG) **4.20 MOVIE:** The Sting. (1973, PG) **7.00** Rugby Union. Super Rugby Pacific. Final. **9.30** Super Rugby Pacific Post-Match. **9.45 MOVIE:** Death Wish V. (1994, MA15+) **11.45** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Neighbours. **11.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **11.30** The King Of Queens. **12.30pm** Frasier. **1.30** Becker. **2.30** MasterChef Australia. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.30** Two And A Half Men. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** South Park. **4.30** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm MOVIE:** Masters Of The Universe. (1987, PG) **2.20 MOVIE:** Molly. (1983, PG) **3.45** Going Places. **4.40** NITV News: Nula. **5.05** Arabian Inferno. **6.00** Going Native. **6.25** News. **6.35** First People's Kitchen. **7.00** The Other Side. **7.30** Miniseries: The Walk-In. **8.30 MOVIE:** Ghoulies. (1984, MA15+) **10.00 MOVIE:** The Wrecking Crew! (2008, PG) **11.45** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **6.30** The Producers. (1967, PG) **8.10** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **10.05** Flee. (2021, M, Danish) **11.45** Seven Years In Tibet. (1997, M) **2.15pm** A River Runs Through It. (1992, PG) **4.30** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **6.15** The World's Fastest Indian. (2005, PG) **8.35** Broken City. (2013, M) **10.35** 99 Moons. (2022, MA15+, Swiss German) **12.40am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Blokesworld. **1.30** Australia ReDiscovered. **2.00** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **3.00** Motor Racing. Austn Top Fuel C'ship. H'lights. **4.00** Barrett-Jackson: Revved Up. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Face/Off. (1997, M) **10.20 MOVIE:** Midnight Run. (1988, M) **1.10am** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **2.30pm** Rich House, Poor House. **3.30** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 24 Hours of Le Mans. H'lights. **4.40** Surfing Australia TV. **5.10** Sunnyside. **5.40 MOVIE:** Dr Seuss' The Lorax. (2012) **7.30 MOVIE:** Around The World In 80 Days. (2004, PG) **9.55 MOVIE:** Pieces. (2022, MA15+) **Midnight** Court Cam. **1.00** Aussie Snake Wranglers. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Pooches At Play. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** Snap Happy. **Noon** Jake And The Fatman. **1.00** IFISH. **2.00** JAG. **4.00** Tough Tested. **5.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** 48 Hours. **11.15** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.15am** FBI. **2.05** 48 Hours. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Home Shopping.

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Sunday, June 23

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. (PG, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.25** The Secret History Of The British Garden. **3.25** Simply Nigella. (R) **3.55** Secrets Of The Museum. (R) **4.45** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **5.15** Grand Designs. (Final, PG, R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills.
8.00 Austin. (PG) Julian goes on a tour with Austin.
8.30 Ladies In Black. (Ml) Angela must cover for divided loyalties after scamming her way into Goodes.
9.20 The Split. (Ml, R) Rose struggles to cope with her grief.
10.20 Shetland. (Mal, R)
11.20 Annika. (Ma, R)
12.10 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (PG, R)
12.55 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.00** Classic Countdown. (R) **4.00** Landline. (R) **4.30** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.00** Insiders. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.10** J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R) **10.10** Wales: Land Of The Wild. (R) **11.05** My Unique B&B. **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** PBS Washington Week. **12.55** Powerchair Football. (R) **1.00** Sports Woman. **1.30** ProMX Championship. Round 5. **4.30** Such Was Life. (PGa) **4.40** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.35** Hitler's Olympics. (PGa, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Eiffel Tower: Building The Impossible. A look at the Eiffel Tower.
9.15 Royal Autopsy: Anne – The Forgotten Queen. (Ma) Part 4 of 4. Professor Alice Roberts explores the final days and cause of death of Queen Anne.
10.10 Lost City Of Gaul: Unearthing Bibracte. (R) A look at the Gallic settlement of Bibracte.
11.10 Dambusters With Dan Snow. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3.
1.55 How To Get Fit Fast. (PG, R)
2.50 Fergal Keane: Living With PTSD. (MA15+avw, R)
3.50 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.20 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 To Be Advised. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend.** (PG) **12.00 House Of Wellness.** (PG, R) **1.00 To Be Advised.** **4.10 Better Homes And Gardens.** (R) **5.00 Seven News At 5.** **5.30 Weekender.** Takes a look at a variety of leisure options.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Dream Home. (PG) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown.
8.45 7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive special investigation.
9.45 The Latest: Seven News.
10.15 Code 1: Minute By Minute: Horror On The Harbour. (Ma, R) A look at a boat collision.
11.15 Born To Kill? John Duffy And David Mulcahy. (MA15+av, R) A look at John Duffy and David Mulcahy.
12.15 Lipstick Jungle. (Ms, R)
1.15 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Wide World Of Sports. (PG) **11.00** NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **1.00** Drive TV. (Return) **1.30 Dogs 4 Life.** (R) **2.00 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo.** (R) **3.00 Rugby League.** NRL. Round 16. Wests Tigers v Canberra Raiders.

6.00 9News Sunday.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PGl) The guides go on a bus tour in Canada.
8.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
9.00 The Murder Of Lyn Dawson: Everything That Glitters. (MA15+al, R) Part 2 of 4. Almost everyone at Cromer High School knew Mr Dawson was having sex with his teenage student.
10.00 9News Late.
10.30 The First 48: The Deadliest Sin/Bloodlines. (Ma)
11.25 Transplant. (MA15+m)
12.15 The Brokenwood Mysteries. (Mamv, R)
2.10 The Lap. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Drive TV. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas, R) **12.00** MasterChef Aust. (R) **1.10** My Market Kitchen. (R) **1.30** Cook With Luke. (R) **2.00** Roads Less Travelled. (R) **2.30** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **3.00** Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) **3.30** The Brighter Side: Save. Grow. Dream. (R) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. (PGl) A fresh batch of talented and passionate amateur cooks competes to impress the judges.
8.55 Tulsa King. (MA15+v) Dwight returns to New York under unfortunate circumstances, where his reunion with family does not go quite as expected. Back in Tulsa, Tyson runs into some trouble. Armand gets some news from Roxy.
9.45 FBI. (Masv, R) The team investigates a series of assaults on women, while OA withholds information about his own attack.
11.35 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30 MOVIE:** Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009, PG) **8.50** Fresh Off The Boat. **9.55** Doctor Who. **10.40** Merlin. **11.25** BTN High. **11.30** Matthew Bourne's The Red Shoes. **1.10am** Critters TV. **1.20** Operation Ouch! **1.50** Holly Hobbie. **2.10** Hank Zipzer. **2.35** The Next Step. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Teletubbies. **4.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** VICE Sports. **Noon** Hudson & Rex. **1.40** Most Expensivest. **2.40** Bamay. **3.00** Untold Australia. **4.05** Blaktrax. **4.35** WorldWatch. **5.00** PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. **5.25** Alone Denmark. **6.35** Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** MH370: The Lost Flight. **9.30** WWE Legends. **11.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Our Town. **9.30** Industry Leaders. **10.00** House Of Wellness. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **1pm** The Yorkshire Vet. **2.00** Australia's Best Backyards. **2.45** The Highland Vet. **3.45** Bondi Vet. **4.45** Escape To The Country. **5.45** Escape To The Perfect Town. **6.45** Escape To The Country. **7.45** Mrs Brown's Boys. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Hornby: A Model Empire. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** In Touch. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** AFL Sunday Footy Show. **Noon** Getaway. **12.30** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **1.50 MOVIE:** Last Holiday. (1950) **3.50 MOVIE:** The Barefoot Contessa. (1954, PG) **6.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30 MOVIE:** Runaway Jury. (2003, M) **11.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Friends. **7.45** Ready Steady Cook. **8.40** MasterChef Australia. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Frasier. **12.30pm** The Middle. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **2.30** Taskmaster Australia. **3.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **4.30** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Kickin' Back With Gilbert McAdam. **12.30** Boxing Night To Remember V. **1.30** Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Replay. **2.30 MOVIE:** Masters Of The Universe. (1987, PG) **4.25 MOVIE:** The Wrecking Crew! (2008, PG) **6.10** News. **6.20** Animal Babies. **7.30** Homesteads. **8.30** Senses Of Cinema. **10.05 MOVIE:** I'm Not There. (2007, M) **12.25am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The World's Fastest Indian. (2005, PG) **8.20** Nights In Rodanthe. (2008, PG) **10.05** The Goddess Of Fortune. (2019, M, Italian) **12.15pm** St Elmo's Fire. (1985, M) **2.15** Black Narcissus. (1947, PG) **4.10** The Producers. (1967, PG) **5.50** Mr Holland's Opus. (1995, PG) **8.30** Mass. (2021, M) **10.35** Any Day Now. (2020, M, Finnish) **12.05am** The Pianist. (2002, MA15+) **2.50** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **8.45** Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. **9.00** America's Game. **10.00** Pawn Stars. **11.00** Storage Wars. **Noon** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.00** ITM Fishing. **2.00** Fishy Business. **2.30** Step Outside. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Football. AFL. Round 15. Fremantle v Gold Coast Suns. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Mummy Returns. (2001, M) **11.10** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **2.30pm MOVIE:** Barbie Skipper And The Big Babysitting Adventure. (2023) **3.45 MOVIE:** Dora And The Lost City Of Gold. (2019, PG) **5.45 MOVIE:** The Secret Life Of Pets. (2016) **7.30 MOVIE:** Divergent. (2014, M) **10.15 MOVIE:** RoboCop. (1987, MA15+) **12.15am** Love Island USA. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.35** Aussie Snake Wranglers. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** All 4 Adventure. **9.00** Roads Less Travelled. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **11.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Luxury Escapes. **2.00** MasterChef Australia. **3.10** Buy To Build. **3.35** On The Fly. **4.00** Pooches At Play. **4.30** What's Up Down Under. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** Blue Bloods. **12.15am** NCIS. **1.10** FBI: International. **2.05** 48 Hours. **4.00** JAG.

Monday, June 24

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Landline. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Australia Remastered. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Tony Armstrong's Extra-Ordinary Things. (Final, PGl, R) **4.00** Long Lost Family: What Happened Next. (Final, PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Stuff The British Stole: Australia's Mummy. (PG) Marc Fennell investigates a mummy.
8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program.
9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry.
9.35 Monday's Experts. Hosted by Tony Armstrong and Catherine Murphy.
10.05 Gruen. (R)
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R)
11.15 Planet America. (R)
11.45 You Can't Ask That. (Ml, R) **12.15** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **1.00** Parliament Question Time. **2.00** Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) **2.30** Miniseries: The Suspect. (Mal, R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **9.15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs: What Happened Next. (PG, R) **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **11.05** Icons. (Man, R) **12.00** Such Was Life. (R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Fragile Black Heart. (Ml) **2.40** The Cook Up. (R) **3.10** Such Was Life. **3.20** Oleg: The Oleg Vidov Story. **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Amazing Railway Adventures With Nick Knowles: Vietnam. (PGav, R) Nick Knowles explores Vietnam by rail.
8.30 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGa, R) It is a time of sadness for the staff and Yeoman Warders when the death of Queen Elizabeth II is announced.
9.20 24 Hours In Emergency: Tales Of The Unexpected. (Mal, R) A 45-year-old is rushed to Queen's Medical Centre after dislocating her ankle on a fun run.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Of Money And Blood. (MA15+l)
12.40 Sisi. (Mav, R)
2.30 Marry Me, Marry My Family. (PG, R) **4.30** Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.45 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R)
2.15 Catch Phrase. (PG)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGav)
7.30 Dream Home. (PGal) The Queensland teams get to see their fully transformed dream homes.
9.10 Alert: Missing Persons Unit. (Premiere, Mav) Members of Philadelphia PD's Missing Persons Unit investigate the abduction of a child.
10.10 S.W.A.T. (Mv) The team races to thwart a terror attack.
11.10 The Latest: Seven News.
11.40 Evil By Design: Roots Of Evil. (Malv, R) Part 1 of 3.
12.40 The Event. (Mav, R)
1.35 Kochie's Business Builders. (R)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: A Bridesmaid In Love. (2022, G, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Do You Want To Live Forever. (PGam) Part 2 of 4.
8.40 Limitless With Chris Hemsworth: Shock. (PGa) Chris Hemsworth heads to the icy Arctic in his search for health and longevity.
9.40 100% Footy. (M) Features the latest rugby league news, with exclusive insights from an expert panel.
10.40 9News Late.
11.10 La Brea. (Mav)
12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.00 Hello SA. (PG)
2.30 Global Shop. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.15** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.45** MasterChef Aust. (PGl, R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. (Return) **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of amateur cooks competes.
8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.40 Aaron Chen Comedy Special. (PGal, R) A stand-up comedy performance of Aaron Chen's *If Weren't Filmed, Nobody Would Believe* show.
10.35 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Style It Out. **9.20** Back In Time For Dinner. **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.00** Merlin. **11.45** Home: The Story Of Earth. **12.40am** Horrible Histories. **1.10** Critters TV. **1.20** Operation Ouch! **1.50** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** VICE Sports. **10.30** Most Expensivest. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Beyond Oak Island. **2.05** Cook Up Bitesize. **2.10** Insight. **3.10** WorldWatch. **5.25** Underground Worlds. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **9.25** Tiny Beautiful Things. **10.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Industry Leaders. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** Business Builders. **1.30** Our Town. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Hornby: A Model Empire. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Foyle's War. **10.30** Railroad Australia. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Skippy. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Saved & Remade. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35 MOVIE:** The Loves Of Joanna Godden. (1947, PG) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** Grantchester. **9.50** Coroner. **10.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. **9.30** The Neighborhood. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** GCBC. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.40pm** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30** The Blinding Of Isaac Woodard. **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Soh Presents: Generations And Dynasties. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Black Narcissus. Continued. (1947, PG) **6.50** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **8.35** Young Girls Of Rochefort. (1967, PG, French) **10.55** Black Box. (2021, M, French) **1.20pm** Baby Done. (2020, M) **3.00** The Movie Show. **3.30** The World's Fastest Indian. (2005, PG) **5.50** Footy Legends. (2006, PG) **7.30** Shaolin Soccer. (2001, PG, Cantonese) **9.35** North Sea. (2021, M, Norwegian) **11.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Sprintcar Series. Final. H'lights. **2.00** Motor Racing. Aust Rally C'ship. Forest Rally. H'lights. **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Support **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Gem Hunters Down Under. **9.30** Appalachian Outlaws. **10.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Resto My Ride Australia. **1.00 MOVIE:** Playing With Fire. (2019, PG) **3.00** Bewitched. **3.30** Full House. **4.00** Kenan. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Riddick. (2013, MA15+) **11.00** Seinfeld. **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Reel Action. **10.30** Tough Tested. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **10.20** FBI: International. **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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Tuesday, June 25

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Secret Science. (R) **10.25** Monday's Experts. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Miniseries: Ridley Road. (Mav, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong. (R) **4.00** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Megafauna: What Killed Australia's Giants?
8.50 Secret Science: Male Fertility Pt 1. Matt Okine explores fertility.
9.20 The Art Of... (Malns) Namila Benson investigates sex.
9.50 Anh's Brush With Fame: Jack Thompson. (PG, R)
10.20 ABC Late News. **10.35** The Business. (R) **10.55** Four Corners. (R) **11.40** Monday's Experts. (R) **12.10** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.25** Parliament Question Time. **1.25** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **2.10** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (Ml, R) **2.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.25** Miniseries: The Suspect. (Ma, R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs Xmas. (PG, R) **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **11.05** Icons. (Malv, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Inside Air Force One. (Ma, R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.35** Such Was Life. (Final, PG) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Heather Ewart. (PGa) Heather Ewart explores her roots.
8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi explores how more older couples are getting divorced and at the possible impact of this trend.
9.30 Dateline: Sleuths Of Seoul. A look at South Korea's obsession with true crime.
10.00 SBS World News Late.
10.30 Living Black. (R)
11.00 Unbroken. (Malv)
12.40 Miniseries: The Night Logan Woke Up. (MA15+dv, R) **3.00** Rosemary's Way. (PGavw, R) **4.25** Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.45 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R)
2.15 Catch Phrase. (PG)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGav)
7.30 Dream Home. (PG) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown.
9.05 The Good Doctor. (Masv) Asher's views on marriage complicate his future with Jerome.
10.05 Ambulance: Code Red. (Mamv) A boy is injured in a traffic collision.
11.05 The Latest: Seven News.
11.35 The Real Manhunter: The Disappearance Of Maureen Hale. (Mav, R)
12.35 The Disappearance. (Mav, R)
1.35 Harry's Practice. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** 9News Morning. **12.00** Do You Want To Live Forever. (PGam, R) **1.15** Talking Honey. (PG, R) **1.30 Getaway.** (PG, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Paramedics. (Mam) A patient has paramedics on high alert.
8.30 Under Investigation: Death Of A Model. (Mlv) Liz Hayes and the panel investigate the murder of a 25-year-old model.
9.30 The Murder Of Lynette White. (Mlv) Part 2 of 2.
10.30 9News Late.
11.00 Outback Opal Hunters. (PGl, R)
11.50 Chicago Med. (MA15+am)
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.35 Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Business Drive. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGls, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of amateur cooks competes.
8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
9.40 NCIS. (Mav, R) Jimmy and Kasie are exposed to a deadly bio-toxin while investigating the death of an intruder at Quantico.
10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Deadly Mission: Shark. **9.20** Planet Expedition. **10.10** Doctor Who. **10.55** Merlin. **11.40** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.35** Critters TV. **1.45** Operation Ouch! **2.15** Holly Hobbie. **2.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** UFOs. **1.10** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **1.20** Curious Australia. **1.50** The Bee Whisperer. **2.50** Kickin' Back With Gilbert McAdam. **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.20** Underground Worlds. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.40** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Alone. **9.40** Dark Side Of The Ring. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Auction Squad. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Call The Midwife. **8.45** A Touch Of Frost. **10.20** The Yorkshire Steam Railway: All Aboard. **11.20** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Saved & Remade. **2.50** Antiques Roadshow. **3.20 MOVIE:** Kind Hearts And Coronets. (1949, PG) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.40** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Arabian Inferno. **7.30** The Kings. **8.30** The Rap Game UK. **9.25** Black As. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.20** Rugby League. English Super League. Hull FC v Warrington Wolves. Replay. **12.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Footy Legends. Continued. (2006, PG) **7.35** Mr Holland's Opus. (1995, PG) **10.10** Any Day Now. (2020, M, Finnish) **11.40** Mass. (2021, M) **1.45pm** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **3.50** Young Girls Of Rochefort. (1967, PG, French) **6.15** All At Sea. (2010, PG) **7.50** Drunken Tai Chi. (1984, M, Cantonese) **9.30** Operation Napoleon. (2023, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Outback Opal Hunters. **2.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Truckers. **8.30** Kings Of Pain. **9.30** Family Guy. **10.30** American Dad! **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Resto My Ride Australia. **1.00** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Lord Of War. (2005, MA15+) **11.00** Seinfeld. **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI. **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

Wednesday, June 26

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong. (R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (PG, R) **4.40** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Gruen. Wil Anderson and a panel of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism.
9.05 Austin. (PG, R) Julian goes on a tour with Austin.
9.35 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by Adam Hills.
10.05 Planet America. (Final)
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R)
11.10 Wreck. (MA15+v, R)
12.45 Parliament Question Time. **1.50** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **2.35** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (Mls, R) **3.25** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **9.15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs Xmas. (PG, R) **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PG, R) **11.05** Icons. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Dateline. (R) **2.30** Insight. (R) **3.35** Such Was Life. (PG, R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Concorde: The Race For Supersonic. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 2.
9.20 This Town. (Final, MA15+sv) The pressures that formed the band threaten to destroy it before it even gets on stage.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
11.00 Don't Leave Me. (Malv) Elena recovers in the hospital.
12.55 UFOs. (PGa, R)
3.05 Diversity Theatre Project:Transformation. (PGa, R)
3.45 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** To Be Advised. **1.30** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
2.00 Motorbike Cops. (PGl, R)
2.15 Catch Phrase. (PG)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 The 1% Club UK. (PG) Hosted by Lee Mack.
8.30 The Front Bar. (Ml) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL.
9.30 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera. (PGa, R) Footage of headline-grabbing moments captured on camera by members of the public.
10.30 The Latest: Seven News.
11.00 Talking Footy. A look at the week's AFL news.
12.00 Dracula. (MA15+hv)
1.00 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Benny & Joon. (1993, PGal, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 2. New South Wales v Queensland.
10.00 State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 2 of the State of Origin match between New South Wales and Queensland.
11.00 The Big Break. A look at Australia's Olympic breakers.
12.00 The Equalizer. (MA15+av, R) Delilah meets her mother's vigilante team.
1.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard.
2.00 Drive TV. (R) A look at cars and Australia's landscape.
2.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa)
4.30 Fishing Australia. (R)
5.00 Today Early News.
5.30 Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of talented and passionate amateur cooks competes to impress the judges.
8.40 NCIS: Sydney. (Mv) A glitzy tech launch turns into a disaster, leaving half of the NCIS team trapped underground.
9.40 FBI: International. (Mv) A sweet 16 celebration is cut short after the mother of the birthday girl is found dead near their European estate.
10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". **9.15** Robot Wars. **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.00** Merlin. **11.45** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.35am** Rage. **1.35** Critters TV. **1.45** Operation Ouch! **2.15** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Gaycation. **1.25** See What You Made Me Do Forum. **2.25** The Inside Story. **2.55** Where Are You Really From? **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.25** Underground Worlds. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30 MOVIE:** In The Line Of Fire. (1993, MA15+) **10.50** Loch Ness: They Created A Monster. **12.35am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Medical Emergency. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** The Yorkshire Steam Railway: All Aboard. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Judge John Deed. **10.45** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Saved & Remade. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** The Pure Hell Of St Trinian's. (1960) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40** Midsomer Murders. **10.40** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.50pm** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Kickin' Back With Gilbert McAdam. **8.00 MOVIE:** When We Were Kings. (1996, PG) **9.30 MOVIE:** American History X. (1998, MA15+) **11.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Movie Show. **6.15** All At Sea. (2010, PG) **7.55** Shaolin Soccer. (2001, PG, Cantonese) **10.00** North Sea. (2021, M, Norwegian) **Noon** Undine. (2020, M, German) **1.40** Footy Legends. (2006, PG) **3.20** My Best Friend's Wedding. (2016, PG, Mandarin) **5.00** Time Bandits. (1981, PG) **7.10** The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) **9.30** The Outpost. (2019, MA15+) **11.45** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Carnage. **2.00** Outback Truckers. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **8.30** World's Wildest Police Videos. **10.30** Live PD: Police Patrol. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance C'ship. 24 Hours of Le Mans. H'lights. **1.00** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Sherlock Holmes 2: A Game Of Shadows. (2011, M) **11.10** Seinfeld. **11.40** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **10.30** Simply Nigella. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** News. **1.00** Secret Science. (R) **1.30** The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury. (R) **2.00** Parliament. **3.00** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong. (Final, R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Restoration Australia: Limestone Barracks, NSW. (Final) Presented by Anthony Burke.
9.00 Grand Designs Revisited. (PG) Part 1 of 3.
9.50 Tony Armstrong's Extra-Ordinary Things. (Ml, R)
10.50 ABC Late News.
11.05 The Business. (R)
11.20 The Art Of... (Malns, R)
11.55 Talking Heads. (Ma, R) **12.25** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **1.10** Parliament Question Time. **2.10** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (Ml, R) **3.10** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs Xmas. (R) **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (R) **11.05** Icons. (Mav, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Conspiracy In The Harem: Ramses III Case. (Mv, R) **3.00** Zelenskyy: The Man Who Took On Putin. (R) **3.35** Such Was Life. (R) **3.45** Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Guillaume's French Atlantic. Part 2 of 5.
8.30 DNA Family Secrets. (PGa, R) Stacey Dooley meets five sisters in Lancashire who only found each other as adults.
9.40 The Responder. (Final, MA15+lv) Chris gives in to corruption.
10.40 SBS World News Late.
11.10 Son Of. (MA15+av)
1.00 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+av, R)
2.50 Bin Laden: The Road To 9/11. (Mav, R)
3.45 Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PGa, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** The Office Mix-Up. (2020, PGa, R) Kate Mansi, Matthew Lawrence, Joey Lawrence. **2.00** Kochie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven Local News.
6.30 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
8.30 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) Auditions continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of celebrity judges Amanda Holden, Alesha Dixon, Bruno Tonioli and Simon Cowell. Hosted by Ant and Dec.
11.00 Air Crash Investigations: Double Trouble. (PGa, R) A look at Trans-Air Service Flight 671.
12.00 Criminal Confessions: Vanished In The Night. (MA15+alv, R)
1.00 The Goldbergs. (PGls, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (8, 9)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Mr Mom. (1983, PGa, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
4.30 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)
5.30 WIN News.

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Rugby League. Women's State Of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales.
9.35 NRL Women's State Of Origin Post-Match. Post-match wrap-up.
9.50 9News Late.
10.20 The Equalizer. (Mv) McCall races to save the team.
11.15 The First 48: Officer Down. (Mal, R)
12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.00 Great Australian Detour. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (5, 1)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Taskmaster Australia. Jenny Tian plays duck, duck, goose. Wil Anderson shows off his love for sketch comedy.
8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) An assault in the street leads Carisi to pursue hate crime charges. Benson must support a homebound witness too scared to speak up.
10.30 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.55 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** The Secret Life Of Our Pets. **9.35** Style It Out. **10.05** Doctor Who. **10.50** Merlin. **11.35** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.30** Critters TV. **1.40** Operation Ouch! **2.10** Holly Hobbie. **2.30** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Hypothetical. **2.20** The Future Of Work. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Underground Worlds. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Lost Gold Of The Aztecs. (Final) **9.20** Inside The Manson Cult: The Lost Tapes. **11.10** The UnXplained. **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72)

6am Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Medical Emergency. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Australia's Best Backyards. **2.30** Auction Squad. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Shetland. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (81, 92)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Saved & Remade. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30 MOVIE:** Geordie. (1955) **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo. **8.30** Missing Persons Investigation. **9.30** Casualty 24/7. **10.30** See No Evil. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (52, 11)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** The Magic Canoe. **3.25** Wolf Joe. **3.35** Nanny Tuta. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Green Veil. **9.30 MOVIE:** The Drover's Wife. (2021, MA15+) **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Time Bandits. Continued. (1981, PG) **7.55** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **10.00** Drunken Tai Chi. (1984, M, Cantonese) **11.35** Between Two Worlds. (2021, M, French) **1.35pm** All At Sea. (2010, PG) **3.15** I Capture The Castle. (2003, PG) **5.20** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **7.35** Mindscape. (2013, M) **9.30** Snowpiercer. (2013, MA15+) **11.50** Point Break. (1991, M) **2.05am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **1.30** The Force: BTL. **2.00** Motor MythBusters. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Full Custom Garage. **8.30 MOVIE:** Terminator 3: Rise Of The Machines. (2003, M) **10.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (82, 93)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Monterey. H'lights. **1.00** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** A Walk Among The Tombstones. (2014, MA15+) **10.45** Seinfeld. **11.45** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (53, 12)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

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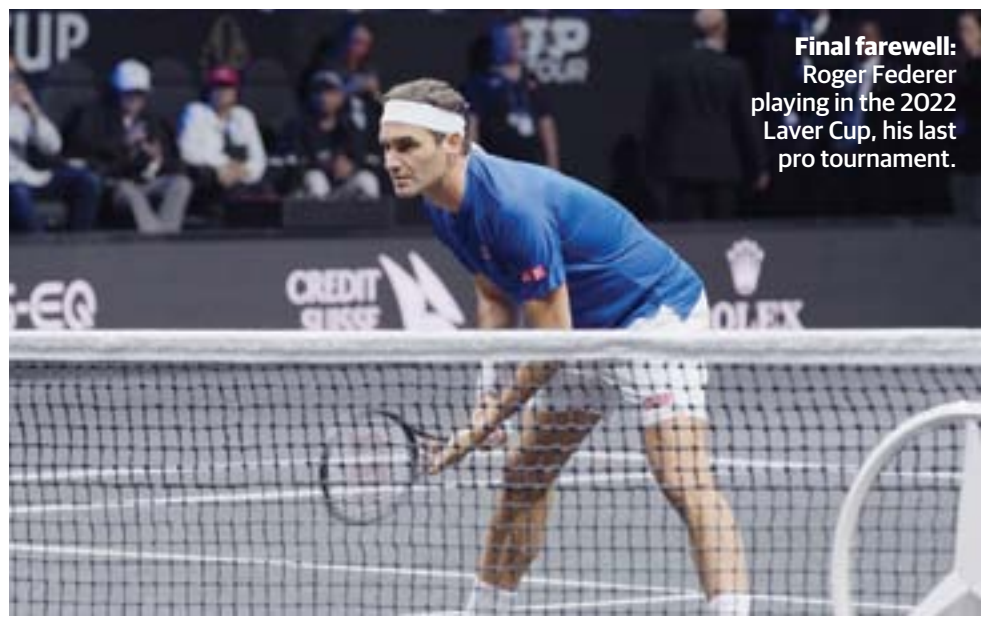
Tennis great Roger Federer's magnificent near-25-year career is one for the history books, but while the Swiss athlete always strived for – and achieved – success, he prefers to let his magic on the hallowed court do the talking.

This compelling and personal portrait allows Federer's voice to finally take centre stage. In what can only be described as another ace up Federer's sleeve, he has the advantage of acclaimed filmmaker Asif Kapadia crafting his tale of determination, talent and reflection in the emotional days leading up to his retirement match at the 2022 Laver Cup, aged 41.

Much like Federer is a sportsman in a league of his own, director Kapadia rocketed the humble doco into another realm. With his gripping, worldwide hits *Senna*, *Amy* and *Diego Maradona*, the Brit spotlighted archival footage alone with stunning and memorable effect. Now, Federer has the honour of being the filmmaker's first living subject.

The main footage was captured by a film crew shadowing Federer without intention to turn it into something for the public, but Federer changed his mind upon realising it revealed "so many powerful moments", providing unprecedented access to his friendships with rivals and friends Andy Murray, Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic. Kapadia weaves these illuminating scenes with footage from his childhood, prowess on court and, of course, many trophy-kissing triumphs.

– Rebecca Balloch



Final farewell: Roger Federer playing in the 2022 Laver Cup, his last pro tournament.





Sport of kings: Rafael Nadal and Andy Murray celebrate Roger Federer's tennis career.



MURDER IS EASY

Streaming from Sunday, Foxtel On Demand

Agatha Christie's 1939 mystery is softly burnished with a contemporary lens in this smartly dressed, violin-laced whodunnit starring *Downton Abbey*'s Penelope Wilton and *Catastrophe*'s Mark Bonnar. Along with a two-decade time-jump to 1953, the book's retired English police officer is switched to a Nigerian attaché (a charming David Jonsson, pictured).



EXPOSURE

Streaming, Stan

Steeped in a suffocating atmosphere of grief and foreboding, this six-part Australian psychological thriller is haunting. In this mystery that gets under your skin, Alice Englert (pictured) is a young photographer who returns to her Port Kembla hometown after her friend's suicide, obsessed with finding out the truth and struggling with her own dark thoughts.



ANYONE BUT YOU

Streaming from Friday, Binge

Filmed in Australia, this Hollywood rom-com inspired by *Much Ado About Nothing* is both comfortingly routine and refreshingly awkward. Buoyed by chemistry between leads Glen Powell and Sydney Sweeney (both pictured), it sees two former flings pretend to be in love at a destination wedding. It's easy to fall for this light-hearted love affair.



DIANE VON FURSTENBERG: WOMAN IN CHARGE

Streaming from Tuesday, Disney+

"I was having a man's life in a woman's body," declares Diane von Furstenberg (pictured), the designer responsible for the iconic wrap dress and sashaying over traditional expectations of women. Spanning the Holocaust and her childhood, to marrying a prince and celebrity, this mostly first-person account from the Belgian shines with honesty and wit.



YELLOWSTONE: ONE-FIFTY

Streaming from Friday, Paramount+

Kevin Costner (pictured) ditches the cowboy hat for a cosy beanie in this visually striking doco following his personal journey through the majestic US National Park. Part meticulous history lesson of scientist Ferdinand Hayden's expedition 150 years ago and part tribute to the magnificent scenery, Costner's rugged charm and reverence are the main attractions.



Rural Matters

Masterclasses in tactics negotiation

Wide Bay horticultural growers are encouraged to gear up for the Tricks of the Trade – Negotiation Tactics Masterclass coming to Bundaberg from 23 – 24 July and 25 – 26 July.

This free, two-day masterclass is supporting Queensland growers and their staff to build commercial skills with a focus on retailer and agent conversations, ensuring they are better positioned to negotiate more effectively with customers and suppliers to maximise their bottom line.

The in-person events form part of the new Geared Up Growers pilot program being delivered by the Queensland Fruit & Vegetable Growers due to the support of the Queensland Government who has recognised that the long-term sustainability of Queensland producers is vital for all Queenslanders.

Running until September, this state-wide program aims to build the knowledge, skills and confidence of Queensland growers to be the most equipped negotiators in Australia, armed with the best data and cost of production information.

QFVG chief executive officer Rachel Chambers said Queensland growers were facing increasing pressure from both ends of their business and that margin squeeze was the number one issue all growers were grappling with.

"While some factors remain outside of our control, skilling up Queensland growers to be the most equipped and empowered negotiators in a highly competitive supply and demand market is well within our control," Ms Chambers said.

"They know their business better than anyone – now we are just arming them with the knowledge they've needed to level the playing field – whether that playing field is with an agent, retailer, energy, fertiliser or any other provider of goods or services.

"We know there is a significant power imbalance when it comes to price negotiations for fresh produce.

"So, we've brought in people who used to work for the other side, those who have been trained in negotiating with growers.

"We are going to use insiders to teach our growers the tricks of the trade and can almost guarantee each grower will find something in this course that allows them to save a dollar and earn a dollar, because right now this is what Queensland growers need."



Queensland Fruit and Vegetable Growers chief executive officer Rachel Chambers is Tricks of the Trade – Negotiation Tactics Masterclass series.

"Whether you're a seasoned industry professional or a newcomer looking to sharpen your negotiation skills, this masterclass is a must-attend event.

"Don't miss this opportunity to learn from industry experts, network with peers (rest assured there's no actual information sharing) and gain insights that will empower you to thrive in the competitive retail landscape."

Under the program, QFVG has partnered with negotiation training masters NextGen Group.

"There are many ways in which the power balance between buyer and seller can be influenced and there is no silver bullet but there are skills and behaviours that can materially shift the needle in the negotiation process," NextGen group director Neil Rechlin said.

"These practical workshops and the follow-up support provided will help growers understand how retailers, agents, and suppliers think and how to leverage the Grocery Code and Horticulture Code to create a commercial advantage in negotiations.

"As part of ongoing support, growers who attend the Negotiation Tactics Masterclass in their area will also have access to the NextGen Groups online members only portal hosting key materials, recordings, and templates."

To learn more about Geared Up Growers or register for a Tricks of the Trade – Negotiation Tactics Masterclass, visit gearedupgrowers.com.au

Call for Federal Minister to protect GAB

AGFORCE CEO

MICHAEL GUERIN



AgForce, on behalf of our members, industry and community has decided we cannot collectively walk past the prospect of the Great Artesian Basin (GAB) being irreversibly damaged.

Although hope is fading for a breakthrough as we approach seven weeks until our day in the Federal Court, our Federal Minister for the Environment Tanya Plibersek still has the chance and opportunity to not walk past this either.

Our State Premier Steven Miles did not walk past it and has already come through on his promise to ban carbon capture and storage in the GAB by passing legislation through Queensland parliament last week. That legislation bans the preposterous idea of pumping industrial waste into the GAB in Queensland.

However, sadly and inexplicably, some continue to propose that a state solution completely solves the dilemma we face on how best to protect the GAB for generations to come.

I'll say it as loudly as I can – the Great Artesian Basin can only be protected properly and fully by Federal legislation.

That does not take away from the leadership of our Premier, it simply recognises that the GAB sits under four states and territories – not just under Queensland.

This could easily be solved and the GAB given the environmental protections such a national treasure deserves into the future.

Minister Plibersek, you have the authority and ample reason to call back for review the February 9 2022 Federal decision that the Glencore proposal was not captured by the provisions of the EPBC Act.

It could be your legacy, something all Australians could acknowledge as a powerful contribution from you in your time as Environment Minister.

Equally and sadly, you could continue to stand back and leave it to AgForce and the rural community it serves to face hefty financial and emotional costs of seeking judicial review in the Federal Court.

We retain our court dates on August 1 and 2 to represent our community, though we plead for your leadership on this so we can avoid court and protect the GAB by more productive and consultative means.

In its draft Environmental Impact Statement, Glencore/CTSCo controversially and incorrectly stated that the aquifer does not hold any significance as a water resource, nor does it have any environmental values.

Minister – in stating such, they put at risk one of the largest freshwater resources in the world.

Inexplicably, the previous Federal Government waived the application through the federal process.

Please don't walk past again, thereby letting that decision stand, with all the ramifications that brings.

Rotary partners to assist

Rotary, in collaboration with Northside Produce, a local Bundaberg business, is proud to announce the successful Round 10 of the Rotary Assistance Packs, aimed at supporting farmers in the Bundaberg region.

Despite recent relief from rainfall, local graziers continue to grapple with the aftermath of prolonged droughts and devastating bushfires. The fires, in particular, have left many farmers facing setbacks equivalent to years of hard work, as they deal with destroyed fences and the challenges of rebuilding.

The destruction of these fences has not only added to the burden but has also prevented graziers from restocking paddocks to fully capitalise on the recent favourable weather conditions.

Rod Medew, project manager of the Rotary Satellite Club Coral Coast Bundaberg Central, expressed concern for those affected by the fires and emphasised the need for assistance.

"Our Rotary club is committed to providing help to those who have suffered, offering assistance packages exclusively through Northside Produce," Mr Medew said.

"This marks the 10th round of such packages over the past few years, totalling over $750,000 in support.

"The focus of this round is on fencing materials, specifically designed to aid deserving farmers in rebuilding fences ravaged by fire."

While this round consisted of about 13 packs, each valued close to $1000, Mr. Medew hopes that the recipients will find solace in the support provided, making their lives a bit easier.

Brian Gordon, owner of Northside Produce in Bundaberg, was proud to be part of the Rotary initiative once again.

He has witnessed first-hand the practical and emotional support these packs provide to local farmers.

Mr Gordon highlighted the significance of Rotary acknowledging the challenges faced by local graziers and offering tangible assistance, recognising the essential role they play in the community.



Rotary, in collaboration with Northside Produce are providing important Rotary Assistance Packs.

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Support brings joy

By Angela Norval

As NDIS Disability Support organisation Carinbundi continues to be on the look out for new support workers, current dedicated support worker Tony Slattery highlights just how wonderful this role can be.

Tony commenced as a support worker in October 2023 having had a number of different roles throughout the years, even installing garage doors before starting with Carinbundi, but said there was more job satisfaction in this role than any he had before.

"Every day is a chance to have a positive impact on someone's life, and vice versa," he said. "The pure joy that some clients greet you with is heart lifting, and there is such joy in the things that so many of us glance over, it's hard to have a day where you haven't had a good laugh or smile at something.

"The highlights would definitely be the moments of pure joy and laughter I share with clients, sometimes it's for the simple things and it is a reminder about how fun everything can be."

For Tony, some days his role involves taking clients out and about, sometimes to specific appointments or therapies, sometimes it's to support them to be involved in the community. Other days it's supporting clients with daily living tasks, some more involved than others. Most typical things across the work day, would be chatting, laughing, and helping.

"There's a client I have on the same day, every week, we nearly always go to the same place, but every time it's different and there is always the fun and laughter side of things that I have been drawn to."

For Carinbundi HR manager Lee-Ann Hammer, Carinbundi continues to have a strong commitment to delivering the highest quality training and ongoing professional development for their support staff, which was noted as a highlight in their recent NDIS accreditation audit.

"We go above and beyond what is required by legislation because we want our staff to be confident and capable," Ms Hammer said.



Carinbundi support worker Tony Slattery continues to enjoy his role every day.

"We are not just training support workers for their roles – we are training the future leaders of our organisation and our industry.

"We want our clients and their families to feel secure that our staff are highly skilled and that they are committed to supporting clients to achieve their goals.

"Apart from high quality training, we offer flexibility – we prepare rosters four weeks in advance so that you can plan your life.

"We do require our staff to have the ability to work sleepovers and weekend shifts, however our rostering team work to spread these out among the teams so that it is fair to everyone."

As a not-for-profit Carinbundi are very much a values-based organisation.

"We value maturity and life experience and our company values are Respect, Empathy, Teamwork, Communication, and Confidentiality – we are looking for support workers who actively demonstrate these values not just for their clients but also for their colleagues and the community in general.

"Our client base is incredibly diverse, and we are looking for staff from all walks of life, ages, cultural backgrounds and genders.

"We want our staff to be actively engaged with our clients, and to understand we are advocates, mentors, and coaches – there is so much more to the role than what meets the eye."

Call out for local artists to exhibit HERE

Local artists are encouraged to share their creativity with the region and submit their applications to be included in this year's HERE + now exhibition at Bundaberg Regional Art Gallery.

Now in its sixth year, the exhibition, which will be on display in Gallery Two from 13 September to 3 November, celebrates artists from the region's vibrant visual arts community.

Expressions of interest to be included in the exhibition open on Friday 14 June and close Friday 19 July.

"HERE + now is a wonderful annual exhibition on the Galleries' calendar," Cr Learmonth said.

"It's always inspiring and exciting to see what themes and subjects have captured the attention of the region's artists over the past year.


The Bundaberg Regional Art Gallery presents a wealth of opportunities for artists to showcase their work in the Here + Now exhibition.

"I encourage every eligible artist to consider submitting their work for the chance to be exhibited amongst the fantastic local talent we have in the region."

To be eligible for consideration, submitting artists must reside in or have a strong affiliation with the Bundaberg region, and have created their artwork after 1 July 2023.

All visual art forms are accepted including two dimensional, three dimensional and digital works.

The final selection of artworks for HERE + now 2024 is at the discretion of Bundaberg Regional Galleries and based on the curatorial intent of the exhibition.

HERE + now 2024 key dates:

- 14 June: Artist expression of interest opens.
- 19 July: Artist expression of interest closes.
- 2 August: Artists selected for the exhibition notified.
- 13 September: Exhibition opens at Bundaberg Regional Art Gallery.
- 3 November: Exhibition closes.

Magic set to abound in Bundaberg market

Bundaberg residents should get ready to be enchanted as the Magic Market makes its mystical debut as part of the Awakening event at the Bundaberg Recreational Precinct on 21 and 22 June.

Witches Markets' organiser Wayne Pina-Roozemond said the markets held from 10am to 4pm each day were designed for magical beings and mystical souls.

"We have a range of stallholders with a touch of magic, whether it's Indigenous traditions, ancient wisdom, pagan practices, extraterrestrial wonders, mythical creatures, or anything else that defies the ordinary," he said.

For more information in regards to the Magic Market or also the Awakening Festival, call Wayne on 0415 800 888 or dive into the realm of Awakening by visiting facebook.com/Awakening2024QLD


The Magic Market makes its mystical debut in Bundaberg.


The Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours are a signature feature of the Childers Festival for another year.

Cane fire tours set to ignite

The winter night will light up for guests at this year's Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours as part of the Childers Festival.

The Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours are a signature feature of the festival, providing attendees with a first-hand look at the traditional practice of cane burning, a method used to prepare sugar cane for harvest.

The tours offer an immersive experience, taking participants out to the fields where they can witness the dramatic sight of towering flames illuminating the night sky.

Ticket holders will experience the journey of sugar cane from crop to crystal on the popular, entertaining, and informative tour.

Childers Rotary has organised the Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours for the past eight years and president Peter Russo said it was always a fantastic fundraising opportunity for the local organisation.

Organised in collaboration with local cane farmers, the tours, which sell out each year, are not only a visual spectacle but also an educational journey as they listen to commentary from local cane farmers along the ride.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn about the history of sugar cane farming in the region, the importance of the cane burning process, and the modern techniques that ensure sustainability and safety.

Peter said the tour was one of the most anticipated events on the calendar and it promised to be an unforgettable experience, offering a unique glimpse into the region's rich agricultural heritage.

"It's definitely a unique experience which draws people in from all around the place as not many people have seen the ins and outs of a cane fire before," he said.

"There's a trip to the Isis Mill included, along with seeing a cane fire up close and a barbecue dinner – it's really value for money!

"Childers Rotary has organised the event for eight years now and it's our main fundraiser for the year."

During each of the two Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours, guests will enjoy the spectacle of modern harvesting at a cane farm, watch a locomotive hauling cane bins to the mill before stopping at various locations around the mill where the process of sugar cane production is explained.

They will then experience the spectacular sight of a cane fire, completed with a barbecue dinner at Childers Golf Club.

Childers Festival Sugar Mill and Cane Fire Tours:

- When: Thursday 25 and Friday 26 July
- Tickets: Adult $57 and children (ages 8-12) $27

For more information head to the Childers Festival website.

Next level talent

By Angela Norval

It was a memorable return with a wealth of local talent showcased for the Next Level high school talent competition second heat.

Held on Wednesday 19 June at the Waves Sports Club, the competition was open to all high school-aged soloists, duets, bands, and other ensembles from the Bundaberg region, with there being two heats considering the amount of talent at this age group.

The winners and runners-up from each heat will receive, among other prizes, the opportunity to perform live on radio and as part of match day celebrations for the Bulldogs v Dolphins NRL fixture in Round 24 of the 2024 NRL Premiership.

The winner of the first heat was talented soloist Brooklyn Sauer while the runners up were Rezen Heart which is brother and sister Mace and Josie with judges commenting on how impressed they were with all performances.



Brooklyn Sauer was the proud winner on the evening.



Vette English was another welcome addition to the evenings line up.



Runners up Rezen Heart were brother and sister Mace and Josie.

Students learning outside of the classroom

By Angela Norval

East Coast Apprenticeships has partnered with Superior Pak and Kepnock State High School in order to enhance student work readiness.

This new partnership is aimed at providing high-quality learning opportunities that benefit students, the wider community, and local industries.

East Coast Apprenticeships Mark Vincent said collaboration underscored their commitment to strengthening connections with local businesses to better understand their needs and prepare students for future workforce demands.

"This project will be integrated into the curriculum during week two of term four as a masterclass-style experience, providing students with practical, real-world skills essential for their future careers," Mr Vincent said.

"By partnering with Superior Pak and Kepnock State High School in this innovative program, we believe that by working closely with local industries, we can ensure students are well-prepared for the next stage of their lives and contribute positively to our community's economic growth."

The partnership is focused on several key objectives:

• Developing Work Readiness Skills: Our students will learn crucial skills such as respect for fellow staff and customers, accountability, teamwork, and effective communication.

• Mentorship Program: Superior Pak staff will engage in a mentorship program to enhance their leadership capabilities while guiding our students in developing skills that align with Superior Pak's values and philosophy.

• Industry Experience: Students will gain hands-on experience in heavy industry environments, preparing them for potential apprenticeships or traineeships directly with Superior Pak and through East Coast Apprenticeships.

• Reliable Workforce: Superior Pak aims to cultivate a source of reliable, young staff who embody the company's values of innovation, efficiency, and reliability, and who can meet and exceed customer expectations.



Kepnock State High School students have benefited greatly through a partnership with the school and East Coast Apprenticeships and Superior Pak.

For Kepnock State High School student Matthew Bartholomai when this program was first advertised to students, he was unsure about what he wanted to do in regards to his future job or profession.

"I was at a crossroad and I wasn't sure if I should leave school and get a job as I am more of a hands-on learner than a book learning," he said.

"I am so glad I was encouraged by my teachers and my family to apply and I was successfully selected in which has now become the highlight of my schooling week and I really enjoy all the hands-on learning that is provided.

"I am very grateful to be given this opportunity to learn and grow."

Asked how it had helped having experienced mentors, Matthew said the more help that the teachers and mentors provided based on their own years of experience has only increased students like his own knowledge.

"All the encouragement helps me to do a better job and get better at what I am doing to increase my opportunities to gain employment in the future.

"I personally see the value in this program as I can feel and see what I am learning and it has help me in my other chosen subject throughout the year as well, for me this is a very beneficial program that I am glad to be a part of it.

"You can only learn so much from a book as the industry are always changing it is so important to get up to date information through the mentors and teachers the life skills that are being taught and shown to us are a very valuable part of my future, but this is also knowledge that I am able to pass on to peers in my other classes and my everyday life."



Bundaberg Christian College year 6 students Jakob Fulton, Lewis O'Brien, Kaitlyn Brady, Destiny Shafer and Jessica Michael with BCC teachers Julian Bond and Marlana Elson and councillor Carmen McEneany.

Refugee awareness to the fore

Year six students at Bundaberg Christian College are not just learning about the world but have been working hard to make a difference for refugees.

As part of their Project-Based Learning unit titled "Called to Care," students developed a Refugee Expo to raise awareness of the issues facing refugees.

Year 6 teacher Mrs Marlana Elson said that in the lead-up to World Refugee Week, the immersive and educational expo brought to light the personal stories and challenges faced by asylum seekers, refugees, and displaced people.

"A key focus has been to ensure we met our learning goals, but also provided an opportunity for students to see life from another person's perspective, and to develop compassion and empathy," Mrs Elson said.

"So in Science, we not only learned about natural disasters, but considered the negative impact they have on people and in English, students researched and developed powerful biographies about real refugees.

"As part of their learning, students have had the opportunity to meet with refugees via Zoom and in person.

"They have learned about some of the world's big issues, grown in their critical thinking, and used their learning to help bring about change."

Both BCC students and members from the wider school community enjoyed the expo which included artwork, interactive displays, and student presentations.

Bundaberg councillor Carmen McEnarney attended the expo and said she loved hearing the passion in the student's voices.

"To me, if they have passion in their voice, that means they've not only learned something, but they care," Ms McEneany said.

"Sometimes you don't see what's in your own backyard. It's so good to learn about others who aren't as blessed as us, and to see how we can help and enable change."

As part of the Refugee Expo event, all BCC students were invited to wear free dress and contribute a donation for the Bundaberg Friends for Refugees.

The money raised will go towards driving lessons for a local refugee family living in Bundaberg, enabling them to become more independent.

World Refugee Week is from 16 – 22 June.



Year 6 students raising awareness at the Refugee Expo.

Grinspoon's epic comeback

By Angela Norval

With bass player Joe Hansen confessing that it was never meant to 12 years in between releasing new music, the announcement has been made, legendary rockers Grinspoon are back.

New single, Unknown Pretenders, marks the first new music from the band in 12 years and the track's unbridled power is quintessentially Grinspoon – heavy riffs, pounding drums, and charismatic vocals from one of Australia's most highly-regarded front men, Phil Jamieson.

This single ushers in a new era for Grinspoon: their eighth studio album titled whatever, whatever will arrive on 9 August and will spark an extensive 45 date 'whatever, whenever, wherever' tour across the country, which will see them arriving in Bundaberg at Brothers Sports Club on Wednesday 25 September.

Unknown Pretenders kicks off this new chapter in Grinspoon's enduring story, but it can't be forgotten that this is a band that brings with it 13 ARIA nominations and two wins, countless Platinum accolades and a live reputation that is untouchable, contemporary Australian rock bands regard the band as a blueprint of enduring success.

It's clear with Unknown Pretenders that the band were ready to unleash some pent-up creative energy.

On the new single, Phil said that "Unknown Pretenders was written in the dawning of the pandemic in a small studio in Adelaide February 2020, with a number of other tunes as well.

Joe Hansen said for the band, releasing new music, it was a now or never moment.

"What began in Adelaide with us recording a few tracks in the studio, then evolved from an EP into a full album in what was a pretty organic process," Joe said.

"We were all keen to get back to our roots, so this music is hardier and heavier which is what Grinspoon is known for.

"The beauty of a band like ours is that having been together such a long time, we all know our roles and we have a really genuine chemistry that can be heard in our music."



Australian rock legends Grinspoon are back with new music and a national tour after 12 years. Picture: MICHELLE GRACE HUNDER

For Unknown Pretenders and whatever, whatever, the band enlisted Oscar Dawson (Holy Holy, Teen Jesus and the Jean Teasers) as producer, working with him over the last couple of years to shape the sound of this record.

Grinspoon's influence on the Australian scene has extended beyond the success of their early material; the band contributing to the blueprint of Australian rock music that has celebrated the embrace of different sounds and influences.

Needless to say, they are ready to hit the road old school style with this tour, with Joe highlighting how they are simply going to get in the van and start driving.

"It is exciting for us to be able to visit more regional towns, because we always embrace the opportunity to get out amongst the areas and meet people.

"The further north we drive, there is nothing like that exciting feeling that things are getting more tropical and we can't wait."

Tickets are available from grinspoon.com.au/

Mitch King set to enthral audiences at Oodies Cafe

By Angela Norval

From humble beginnings as a busker, to selling out headline shows and performing at festivals including the Woodford Folk Festival and Gympie Muster, Queensland singer-songwriter Mitch King is now much celebrated and multi-award winning.

Renowned for his captivating live performances blending his distinctive Southern blues, Australian folk and roots music, Mitch mesmerises his audiences worldwide and is set to share that talent with audiences at Oodies Cafe Bundy's Bluebird on Friday 28 June.

With over 70 million global streams, including his hit single Coming Back featured at the US Green Bay Packers' open seasoner football game and topping the Blues Charts, Mitch King's music is a testament to his extraordinary artistry.

In January 2021 Mitch announced his signing to the late Michael Gudinski's label, Reclusive Records, releasing his sophomore EP The Open Doors in September 2021 under Reclusive with one of the singles Oil & Water (co-written with Mark Lizotte aka Diesel) receiving an Honorary Mention from the International Song Writing Competition in 2022.

Now roll forward to present time, Mitch is back in the recording studio working on new music for his album release anticipated for release late 2024/early 2025, but has plenty to share with audiences at Oodies.

Given that his music is a blend of southern blues, Australian folk and roots, the beauty of Mitch's shows is that he performs live with multiple instruments including, guitars, harmonica, kick drum, snare, tambourine and vocals and shares songs which are often about stories from his travels.

Mitch said he was excited to play at Oodies because he loved intimate shows as it allowed him to be more personal and engaging.



Multi-award winning musician Mitch King is set to mesmerise audiences at Oodies Cafe with his original sound. Picture: NHUGHES PHOTOGRAPHY

"It also can be more relaxed compared to a large stage and often the best gigs happen in intimate venues," he said.

"Audiences can expect a dynamic one-man band and I will be playing my new single Gliding Through the Sea and mostly original music, with a few well-known covers mixed in.

"Touring for around 10 years has been incredible and I'm still discovering special places I've never performed before.

"While travelling a lot can be tiresome it always offers you great adventures and the joy of meeting old friends and making new ones along the way.

"I'm grateful to be able to play my tunes across the country."

Visit the website oodies.com.au to purchase tickets.

Contra Guitar Duo excited for church acoustics

By Angela Norval

Once again, the Bundaberg Sinfonietta is showcasing to the region some truly talented musicians as Brisbane-based Contra Guitar Duo play on Sunday 30 June.

The Contra Guitar Duo is Emma-Shay Gallenti-Guilfoyle and Hamish Strathdee who, through their skill on the classic guitar, share instrumental music written between 1400 and the present day from various countries and cultures.

The pair met at their university auditions in 2011 and have been making music together ever since.

Their contrasting musical personalities and charming personal chemistry bring a dynamic spin to the fantastic combination of two guitars.

Contra Guitar Duo have continued to stand out throughout the world, receiving musical training not only in Canberra but also Germany and Italy and prize winners and finalists in International Guitar Competitions in Adelaide, Melbourne, London, Denmark, New York and Stuttgart, while also performing in New Zealand, Europe and Dubai.

Asked what audiences could expect from their Bundaberg Sinfonietta show, Hamish said they were presenting some of their favourite music for two guitars.

"Audiences can expect music from 19th Century Vienna, Australian contemporary music giants Nigel Westlake, Ross Edwards, Phillip Houghton and Maria Grenfell, as well as music inspired by Brazilian folk traditions," he said.

"The program is full of music that we love and highlights the capabilities and diversity of the classical guitar as an instrument.



Contra Guitar Duo was formed by Hamish Strathdee and Emma-Shay Gallenti-Guilfoyle and this remarkable duo are set to perform at Bundaberg Sinfonietta.

"We are particularly excited to include a large portion of quality Australian music; the richness and variety of our contemporary art music is something we can all be proud of.

"I performed in the Anglican Church in 2019 and had a wonderful time.

"The space is perfect to hear the classical guitar and is a delight to perform in and I've been looking forward to returning and playing in this magical space."

Emma-Shay shares Hamish's enthusiasm highlighting how much they love performing in Australia, particularly regionally.

"We fine regional audiences extremely warm, curious and appreciative, and feel very lucky to visit the many beautiful places and communities around Australia sharing our music," she said.

Gardening

Neil Fisher





Goodenia Ovata or Prostrate Hop is a fast growing hardy groundcover with bright green, fleshy leaves.



Oenothera speciose or Evening Primrose is a vigorous and showy sprawling perennial.

Ground cover is key

While working in the garden during these wintery days, it becomes evident that there are some positions in the garden that need attention.

Many of these positions require a low planting because some plants are not receiving the light that they require because of the growth of surrounding shrubs.

Some positions need a plant just to cover the surface of the garden.

Groundcover plants are useful and attractive as low borders that frame a lawn area and provide a happy transition from grass to garden.

Their use around trees and shrubs is an interesting substitute for rock, stone, or bark mulch.

Many of these plants are practical tools in controlling or eliminating erosion of embankments and terraces, while simplifying their upkeep by avoiding the need for mowing of steep or irregular surfaces.

With a little careful selection, there are quite a number of plants that flourish in these less than ideal conditions and from an aesthetic standpoint alone, well-planned groundcover areas add interest and variety to the landscape.

The following groundcovers all have specialised features to enable the plants to grow in those difficult positions in the garden.

Some are able to be successfully grown in gardens in the Wide Bay.

Arctotis acaulis or African Daisy is an evergreen groundcover that can spread up to a 1m across.

The dense silver foliage and colourful blooms of the Arctotis make an eye-catching feature in any garden.

The flowers range in colours variations of red, white, yellow, pink, orange and mauve that will have contrasting centres.

Banksia integrifolia prostrate or Creeping White Honeysuckle is a very hardy cascading groundcover for exposed positions with average to well drained soils.

This plant will grow to around half a metre high and up to 2m across.

Bird attracting large yellow brushes will appear throughout the year.

Callistemon Rocky Rambler is a groundcover hybrid form of the Blackdown Tablelands Bottlebrush.

With striking red brush flowers and golden tips in spring, this plant will always stand out as one of the most attractive new season colour plants in a dry garden.

This is one of the hardiest of the bottlebrushes for local gardens.

Gazanias scandens or Treasure Flower is available in several colours, and may be planted as a colour mix or as a single colour for greater impact.

Gazanias flower throughout most of the year, slowing down and going off flower in winter.

The Silver Leaf Gazania is different to the other Gazanias in that its leaves are a very attractive silver/grey in colouration.



Vitex Ovata has a simple, yet beautiful flower.



Arctotis Wondoan has a striking red flower.



Gazanias scandens or Treasure Flower is available in several colours.

Goodenia ovata or Prostrate Hop is a fast growing hardy groundcover with bright green, fleshy leaves, spreading to approximately 1.5m across.

Masses of showy bright yellow flowers occur most of the year. Goodenia is frost resistant and is a very useful understorey plant for established gardens.

Oenothera speciose or Evening Primrose is a vigorous and showy sprawling perennial.

A mass floral display of bowl-shaped pink or white happens during the warmer months.

Well known to western gardeners, as being able to survive and grow in the longest drought, and still produce flowers in a garden where everything else has been reduced to a dried arrangement.

Osteospermum fruticosa or African Daisy is a fast growing sun-loving groundcover that will withstand adverse conditions.

It produces flowers ranging in shades of white, pink and purple and makes a great cut flower.

It grows to 30cm high, spreading to 60cm and can be grown with other annuals and perennials to create a truly colourful display.

Vitex ovata or Prostrate Vitex is a hardy ground cover with blue grey foliage and clusters of lavender blue flowers in spring.

It will handle most sunny positions and even grow in exposed locations.

This would be one of the most underutilised groundcovers available to local gardeners.

While many of these plants may not be available all year round in most local nurseries, they should be able to be ordered from specialist nurseries for your spring garden.

Neil takes a health break

Popular Bundaberg Today garden columnist Neil Fisher has taken a leave of absence from his column and his role with Rockhampton Regional Council as he concentrates on his recovery from a stroke and ongoing cancer treatment.

In a statement released to the Today Group, the Division Two councillor said he had been admitted to Rockhampton Hospital on Saturday 27 April, after suffering a stroke at his home in North Rockhampton.

"There I received truly first-class care and attention from our local doctors, nurses and medical professionals and I want to acknowledge and pay tribute to each and every one of them," he said.

"It is at times like these that you see the very best of our healthcare staff and they are truly remarkable.

"I am recovering from the stroke, but owing to existing medical conditions, I am remaining in hospital and continuing my cancer treatment.

"My cancer treatment is mine, my family's and my doctors' focus at this time."

Cr Fisher said he had requested and received a leave of absence from council.

"I want to thank my colleagues for their thoughts and support during this time," he said.

"I also want to thank our friends, the local community, and the many people I know near and far who have reached out and offered their well-wishes.

"It is deeply humbling and touching to receive this support and to have the thoughts and prayers of so many.

"I would like to respectfully ask for privacy for my family and I as I focus on my health.

"I will provide a further update on this when I know more.

"In the meantime, my colleagues have generously offered to assist my local residents and businesses with any issues they have.

"Once again, I want to thank everyone for their thoughts and support over the past few weeks."

Cr Fisher is also taking a break from his weekly gardening column, which has been popular with Central West readers since 2021.

The garden guru, who operates Fishers Nursery on Rockonia Road, Rockhampton, also writes for our sister papers CQ Today, Gladstone Today and Longreach Leader and was previously a long-time columnist for Rockhampton's Morning Bulletin.

Bundaberg Today is republishing seasonal editions of Cr Fisher's previous columns.



Councillor and CQ Today gardening columnist Neil Fisher has taken a leave of absence to focus on his health.
Picture: FILE



Childers Kanaka Memorial.



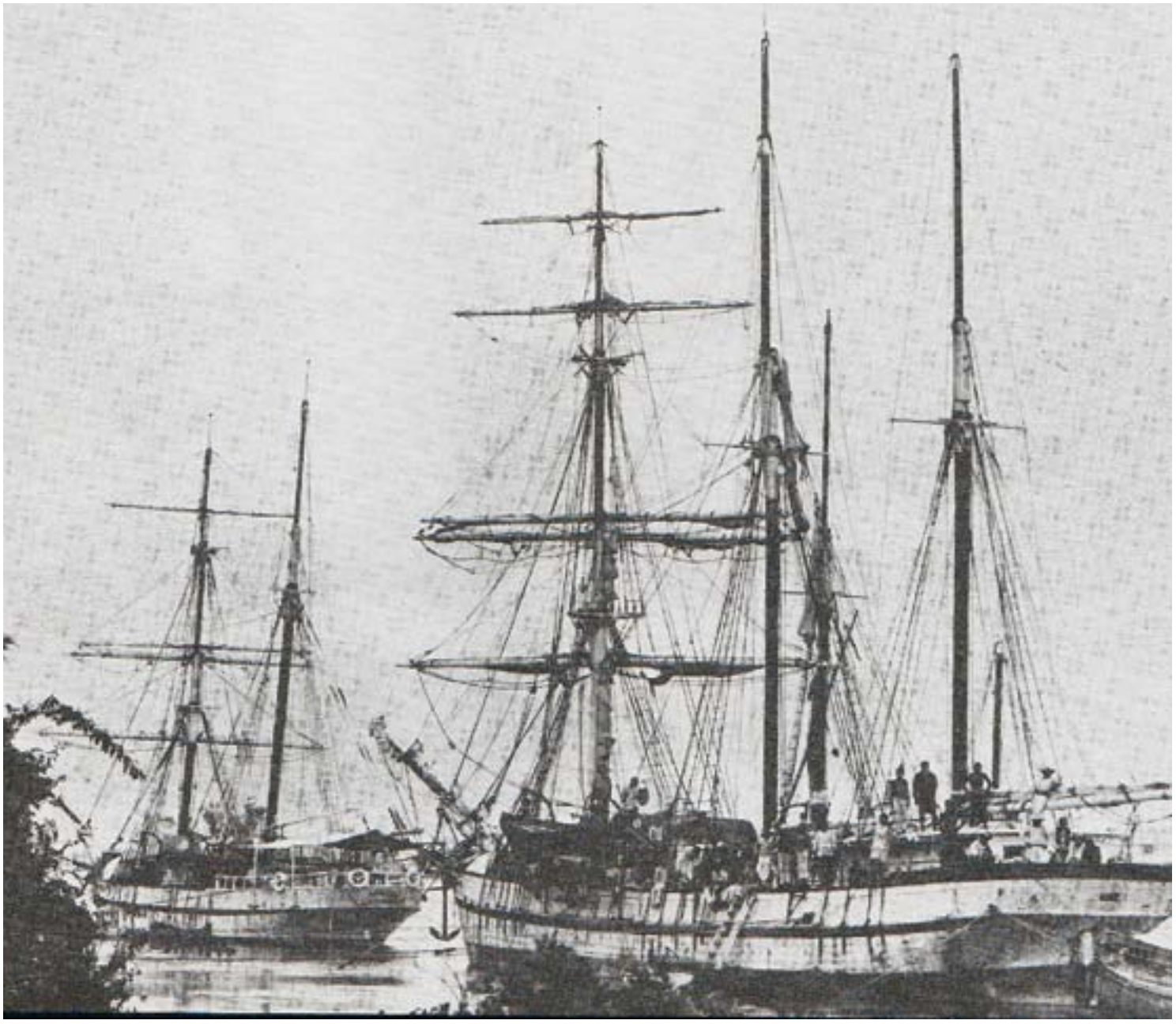
South Sea Islander Group.

The Southern Sugar Saga

HISTORY

SCOTT STEDMAN





The schooners Helena and May in the Burnett River, two vessels used for recruiting. Picture: JOHN OXLEY LIBRARY

The Real Workers, extracted from the book, Southern Sugar Saga, by the late John Kerr.

"Like every early sugar district opened up from Nerang to Mossman, Bundaberg relied on South Sea Islander labour for its success.

The Pacific Islands provided the strong youths who cleared the scrub, planted the cane, hoed the weeds, cleared the trash and dead leaves from the growing crop, cut the sweet ripened sticks, loaded it onto carts and trucks, fed it into the hungry mills.

Bundaberg was fortunate to have missed the early years when schooner captains behaved more like kidnappers and made little effort to ensure the labourers were not 'blackbirded' into three years slavery.

In later years, Fairymead itself ran boats in the Kanaka trade, owning in 1897 the schooner Helena and the barquentine Lochiel.

Even so, few Islanders guessed what conditions on the plantations would be like and how European diseases to which they lacked resistance would cut them down in large numbers.

The pioneering planters at Bundaberg came from districts where Island or Kanaka labour was well established and they saw no reason to change the practise.

Henry Palmer of Sharon had experienced dating back to 1868 and served as chairman of the early Maryborough Sugar Company. W.G. Farquhar and the Hummock, had been one of the early Government agents.

Government agents were appointed to recruiting ships, charged with enforcing the regulations.

They were not independent observers, usually having an interest in seeing the trade continue. Still, self-interest helped prevent serious malpractices which damaged the prospects of trade for the future and increased the risk that public opposition would force the end of indentured labour.

Planters were as anxious as any to see irresponsible captains and lax agents eliminated.

During the '70s, Bundaberg planters engaged Kanakas in Maryborough and brought them on to Bundaberg through labour agents such as Dunbar Kirkwood of North Bundaberg.

The Lucy and Adelaide in April 1879 was one of the first ships to come direct. G.T. Bell, the local commission agent was agent for this vessel as well as the Janet Stewart, Stormbird and Sybil.

The trade expanded rapidly, two labour ships in the river at one time created comment in September 1879 but within a year Bell was advertising that the steamer Jarberwock would trade regularly to Bundaberg while Buss and Co. were agents for the Stormbird.

Opposition to the trade came from townsfolk.

In October 1876 the Bundaberg Debating Club affirmed that 'Polynesian labour was not desirable for the colony' on the casting vote of the chairman after a two-night session in which 35 members took part. Six months later the club voted unanimously for the trade's abolition. W. Adams, who led the debate, advocated a £15 poll tax and limiting their term to one year, intended to prevent the reduction of wages for European labour by cheap competition.

Residents of Bundaberg saw the less attractive side of the new workforce.

'The coolies of our district are becoming a nuisance, and I also fear a danger' wrote one who encountered a dusky hawker bent on selling pumpkins, sweet potatoes and bananas.

Mostly they saw islanders only at weekends or time-expired Kanakas who had filled their contracts and had no work to occupy them before returning home or accepting a further engagement.

The rapid expansion of sugar in the '80s and the resulting shortage of Islanders led to demands for the importation of coolie labour. Sam Johnston was one of a deputation of Queensland planters to Premier McIlwraith, but although sympathetic, an 1862 act prevented the Government from regulating for Indian coolie migration without reference to Parliament. Some Bundaberg planters participated in a CSR scheme to bring in Cingalese.

Their experience was traumatic. CSR's agent had not recruited agricultural labourers but shopkeepers, and the unemployed from the towns with no understanding of the work required. An anti-coolie league was formed at Bundaberg with John Lamb as president and there were angry scenes when the Devonshire arrived at the heads with the Cingalese.

Joseph Gillen was arrested for obstructing police and convicted on flimsy evidence. The agitation was unnecessary as most of them hated the work and absconded, preferring shop keeping to labouring.

While Kanakas quickly achieved a social status superior to the Aborigines, behaviour on their part that marked them as intelligent still caused curiosity and amusement.

Two Kanakas who completed a year's engagement at Binger station in 1878 celebrated the expiration of their term with a ball, engaging a violinist and an MC. Peter Onehead dressing in kneebreeches, top boots and scarlet spotted shirt.

After a night of dancing, they enjoyed a spread of poultry, jams and delicacies that shamed functions organised by the European population".

Q&A

with Elka Scherer, Bundaberg Today cadet journalist



What is the most exciting thing for you accepting this new role?

I'm excited for the opportunity to learn, while gaining valuable experience and getting the chance to connect with and promote Bundaberg.

What wonderful experience do you bring to your role?

My extensive customer service experience has helped me to develop the necessary people skills required to connect with members of the community.

What is it that you feel is important about a local newspaper like Bundaberg Today?

The local newspaper helps to communicate valuable news and information to Bundaberg citizens and brings about a sense of unity within the community.

What are your hobbies/interests?

I am an avid reader and a fan of motorsport - particularly Formula 1.

What is the best place in the Bundaberg region?

I love spending time at Elliott Heads, whether I'm there for a swim or a camping trip.

What is something people may not know about you?

I am a part of the creative team at church. I sing on the platform and help to operate the sound desk and lighting equipment.

What do you want to see happen in the region in the future?

I would like to see industries investing in Bundaberg to make jobs for our youth.

If you could bring one thing to the Bundaberg region, what would it be?

I would like to bring a sense of connectedness and compassion to Bundaberg through my writing, by giving its citizens a voice.

Elka Scherer is the newest member of the Bundaberg Today team.

THREE ... about incontinence

Monday 17 to Sunday 23 June is World Continence Week.

1. Given that over five million Australian's experience incontinence, fostering greater conversations about the condition is crucial for reducing public stigma and building confidence for those affected.
Concerningly, the Continence Foundation of Australia found 46 per cent of those who have or had incontinence have not discussed it with their friends or family, increasing from the year before, and over 39 per cent of those respondents stated it was due to embarrassment.

2. Of those over five million Australians affected by incontinence, most can be treated, better managed, or even cured.

3. People should seek assistance by asking their general practitioner or another health professional or calling the Continence Foundation of Australia's National Continence Helpline on 1800 33 00 66 for free, confidential advice from Nurse Continence Specialists.



JUNE

Friday 21 June

Orange Sky Laundry – Women Only Space

Held from 10am to midday at Angel's Mini Mart at 66 Targo Street, Bundaberg Central, Orange Sky Laundry provide a dedicated team of women-only volunteers to wash and dry your clothes in their pod.

No bookings necessary.

Friday 21 June

Burnett Heads Community Raffles

The community raffles have been running for over 10 years within the Lighthouse Hotel and are hosted by the Burnett Heads Community Raffle Committee and other local volunteers. Tickets go on sale each Friday at 5pm for a draw at 5.40pm with over $500 worth of prizes up for grabs. Raffle funds go right back into the community including Burnett Heads State School, local families in need and the Salvation Army. The Lighthouse Hotel is in Zunker Street Burnett Heads.

Friday 21 June

Across the Waves Bocce Club

Bocce is in full swing, come and join in for some fun and make new friends.

Friday nights 6pm until 8pm - $3, Sundays 1pm until 4.30pm – cost $5 and Wednesday 7pm until 9pm cost $5.

ATW Bocce Club are located in the big tin shed behind the ATW Bowls Club in the ATW sports complex on Thabeban Road Norville.

For further information phone Ben Martelli on 0404 803 714.

Friday 21 June

The Australian Federation of Totally and Permanently Incapacitated Ex Servicemen and Women

Meetings are held on the third Friday of the month and the Bundaberg TPI Social centre holds their meetings at The Veterans Drop-In Centre on the corner of Pitt and May Streets Bundaberg.

Please come along at 10.30am for a 11am start with all TPIs welcome.

Saturday 22 June

Kepnock Indoor Bowling

Held every Saturday afternoon from 1pm to 3.30pm in the Totten Street Hall.

New members are welcome.

Saturday 22 June

Wild Scotchman Country Markets

Held at the Gin Gin Museum Grounds (opposite the Gin Gin Post Office) every Saturday from 7am until 11am.

The barbecue hut provides a popular big breakfast including two sausages, eggs, toast, bacon, baked beans and onion for $7.50. The stalls range from fruit, vegetables, fish, and bric-a-brac, plants, books, clothing, and hairdresser arts and crafts.

Monday 24 June

Bundaberg Lymphoedema Support Group

The next meeting of the group will be held at 9.30am.

The venue is CatholicCare Bundaberg, 79 Woongarra Street Bundaberg.

The Support Group exists to offer information, support, friendship and understanding to people who are coping with the daily challenges of living with lymphoedema.

The need to wear compression garments on the affected limb is a common therapy.

For more information, please contact Co-ordinator Olga Beath (0498 009 332) or Diane Moller (0402 669 303).

Monday 24 June

Bundaberg and District Seniors Indoor Bowls and Cards

Held at 45 Woondooma Street (next to the Library), play indoor bowls and cards every Mondy and Friday morning.

Doors open 8am and bowls commence at 9am.

The cost is $2 which includes morning tea.

Everyone is welcome, including beginners.

Monday 24 June

Al-Anon Family Groups

Support groups for the families and friends of problem drinks.

No dues or fees; self-supporting by voluntary contributions; anonymity and confidentiality is essential.

A 12-step recovery program based on AA and adapted with their permission.

Held Mondays at St Patrick's Church Hall, 16 Powers Street and Friday at the Baptist Centre, 14 Fitzgerald Street Bundaberg.

Mondays at 7pm to 8.30pm and Fridays at 10am to 11.30am.

Contact number is 1300 252 666 – 24 hours.

Monday 24 June

Dog Obedience Classes

Held by Obedience Dog Club of Bundaberg Inc every Monday night from 6.30pm to 7.30pm at the Diggers FC Grounds, Osborn Street Svensson Heights.

For more information phone 0456 370 783 or visit the Obedience Dog Club Bundaberg Facebook page.

Monday 24 June

Free Tai Chi

Visit the Gin Gin Youth Activity Centre every Monday from 9am to 11.30am as Kevin and Charlie take participants through a free Tai Chi class – everyone is welcome.

For more information phone 4130 4630.

Monday 24 June

Bargara Over 50's Social Club

Held every Monday from noon until 4pm at the Bargara Cultural and Community Centre at 160 Hughes Road Bargara, come along and have some fun and new friends, enjoying a game of indoor bowls or cards.

For more information contact secretary Aaron on 0421 399 137.

Monday 24 June

Burnett Senior Citizens Inc Cards and Table Tennis

Held on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9am to noon, the Burnett Senior Citizens welcome those interested to join them in the comfort of the air-conditioned Coronation Hall at 71 High Street Walkervale.

For more information phone Jacquie on 0421 075 953 or Denise on 0418 877 654.

Monday 24 June

Wheelies, Amputees and Disabled Social Get Together

Join a friendly social get together for support, education and a chance to build new friendships.

All are welcome.

Held from 10.30am at the Tom Quinn Community Centre at 8 Killer Street Bundaberg.

For more information phone Jan Baldock on 0409 492 363.

Monday 24 June

Bundaberg Gem and Mineral Society

Held at 61 Kendalls Road, Bundaberg, this is a club for people of all ages who have an interest in gems and lapidary.

The club welcomes new members.

Monday 24 June

Technology Assistance

Held each Monday from 9am until 2pm in one-hour individual sessions, receive advice on how to use mobile devices, how to care for them and how to fix issues when they arise with a $10 per hour fee.

For more information phone Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Monday 24 June

Bundaberg Philatelic Society Inc Meeting

This club of stamp and soon to be coin enthusiasts meet every second Monday of the month at the Bundaberg Family Centre from 11am to 3pm.

The monthly meeting starts at 1pm after members have the opportunity to view books of stamps and members of the public are welcome for this Annual Meeting for 2021-2022.

For more information phone president Owen Pennells on 0427 551 207 or treasurer John Tadgell on 0459 361 634.

Tuesday 25 June

Bundaberg Organic Gardeners Inc

Held the last Tuesday of the month, doors open at 6pm for a 6.30pm start at the McNaught Hall, Uniting Church on the corner of Barolin and Electra Street Bundaberg.

Attendance is $3 for members and $5 for visitors with tea and coffee available.

For more information phone 0447 360 882.

Tuesday 25 June

Bundaberg Art Society Inc.

The society hold their meeting every second Tuesday of the month at 10am.

The studio is also open for members every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9am until noon at Hazzard Gallery, 95c Walker Street Bundaberg.

For more information visit their Facebook page.

Tuesday 25 June

Calligraphy Class

Held each Tuesday, the intermediate class is from 9am until 11.30am, while the beginners' class is 1pm until 3pm.

Learn the forgotten art of calligraphy writing.

For more information phone the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Tuesday 25 June

Burnett Senior Citizens Inc Old Time/New Vogue Dancing

Held on Tuesday mornings from 9am to 11.30am and Friday evenings from 7pm to 10.30pm and the last Sunday of the morning from 1pm to 4pm, the Burnett Senior Citizens welcome those interested to join them in the comfort of the air-conditioned Coronation Hall at 71 High Street Walkervale.

Morning tea and supper provided.

For more information phone Jacquie on 0421 075 953 or Denise on 0418 877 654.

Tuesday 25 June

Burnett Senior Citizens Inc Indoor Bowls

Held on Tuesday afternoon from 1pm to 4pm, the Burnett Senior Citizens welcome those interested to join them in the comfort of the air-conditioned Coronation Hall at 71 High Street Walkervale.

For more information phone Jacquie on 0421 075 953 or Denise on 0418 877 654.

Wednesday 26 June

Bundaberg Mature Women

Each Wednesday at 9am at the Quay Street Bowls Club, this group comes together, with the fourth Wednesday a social day.

For more details, please visit the website at bundabergmaturewomen.com

Wednesday 26 June

Euchre Club

Every Wednesday, why not visit the Spotted Dog at Railway Hotel from 9.30am to 1.30pm and join the Euchre Club who are an enjoyable social group playing cards every Wednesday.

Weekly entry is $4 for daily prizes – contact Cheryl on 0412 988 982 for more details.

Wednesday 26 June

Bundaberg and District Seniors Dance

Every Wednesday afternoon there is a dance at 45 Woondooma Street (next to the Library) to live music commencing at 1.30pm.

The cost is $6 which includes afternoon tea.

Everyone is welcome to come along and dance the afternoon away.

Wednesday 26 June

Bargara Social Cycle Club

The club meets every Wednesday at 8am at the Beach Mill Cafe at Nielson Park, Bargara and are a friendly group who enjoy exploring safe, yet interesting bicycle rides that you don't have to have a whole lot of experience for.

No membership fees – just bring a smile, your bike, water bottle and money for a coffee.

For more information contact Susan on 0431 015 602 or Nick on 0456 175 948.

Wednesday 26 June

Craft Circle

Held from 8.30am to 10.30am at the Beach Mill Cafe (ocean side of Bundaberg Surf Lifesaving Club at Nielson Beach) for beginner to experienced levels.

Bring a craft project to learn or a work in progress.

Wednesday 26 June

Woodgate Recreation Club

The club meets at the Woodgate Community Hall each Wednesday at 12.15pm.

For those wanting to play cards, club members are happy to teach anyone and they have equipment for indoor bowls.

For more information phone Carole on 4126 8546.

Wednesday 26 June

Cards Players for 500

Held 8.45am to 12.30pm each Wednesday at the Childers Neighbourhood Centre and designed for those looking for friendship and a great game.

For more information phone Colleen on 0478 943 449.

Wednesday 26 June

Bundaberg Woodworker's Guild

This Guild is a community woodworkers guild and offer woodwork, wood turning, scroll sawing and pyrography.

Open 8.30am to midday every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and the gift shop is open for every occasion.

Bundaberg Woodworker's Guild

Bundaberg Woodworkers Guild at 95c Walker Street, Bundaberg, also sell handcrafted wooden pieces made by their members to help raise funds for the organisation.

Wednesday 26 June

Salvos Connect

A free event held each Wednesday at 2pm at 110 McCarthy Road Avenell Heights.

This event is designed to let people know more about community services available to help people thrive not just survive.

The topic of the week will be Adult Literacy Matters (Neighbourhood Centre).

Set aside half an hour over tea or coffee and enjoy a time of learning, social interaction and encouragement.

Thursday 27 June

Chair Yoga

Held from 9am at the Burnett Heads Community Hall, it is $20 for an hour and suitable for everybody.

Perfect for beginners and experienced.

Followed by coffee at Kelly.

Thursday 27 June

Bundaberg Bridge Club Introductory Lessons

Held each Thursday from 1pm until 4pm, here is the opportunity to learn some new skills while making new friends.

Other play sessions for new and experienced players are also available.

For more information phone 0417 196 315 or visit the website.

Thursday 27 June

Sewing Circle – Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre

Held each Thursday afternoon from 12.30pm until 4pm, learn to sew or join others while making pieces from materials and socialise over coffee with friends.

For more information phone the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614.

Thursday 27 June

Literacy Matters Program

Held each Monday and Thursday from 9am until noon; this program provides one on one tuition to become better at conversational English, writing, reading and maths.

For more information contact the Bundaberg Neighbourhood Centre reception on 4153 1614 or email info@bundabergneighbourhoodcentre.org.au.

Thursday 27 June

Bargara Lions A Cuppa in the Park

Held every Thursday at 9am, the Bargara Lions a Cuppa in the Park is held at the rotunda tables at the Basin end of Christensen Park, Bargara and is a chance to develop friendships with others and have a chat over a cuppa.

Thursday 27 June

Kepnock Scout Group

Scouts Queensland provides fun youth development activities, builds resilient and confident boys and girls aged five to 25 in the Joey Scout, Club Scout, Scout, Venturer Scout and Rover Scout Sections.

If you would like to try scouting, visit Kepnock Scout Group on Thursday nights at 11 Elliott Heads Road, Bundaberg.

Kepnock Scout Group have vacancies in their scout and venturer sections and welcome enquiries about becoming a Scout Leader.

For more details phone 0428 337 085.

KNOW OF AN EVENT HAPPENING IN OUR REGION?*

To add it to our Community Events Billboard, contact Angela Norval via angela.norval@bundabergtoday.com.au.

*Event information correct at time of print. Event details are subject to change at the discretion of the event organisation. While we endeavour to include as many events as we can, Bundaberg Today cannot guarantee the inclusion of every event.

country kitchens recipes

Tomato and Basil Soup

Serves: 4
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

2 serves per portion

Ingredients:
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 bacon rashers, fat trimmed
- 2 brown onions, diced
- 1 kg tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 1 cup water
- Handful of fresh basil leaves, roughly chopped
- Black pepper

Method:
- HEAT oil in a frypan over medium heat. Fry bacon and onion until onion becomes translucent.
- BOIL tomatoes in a saucepan of water until soft.
- POUR tomato mixture through a colander, skin will remain, and tomato will be left smooth.
- ADD tomato to bacon and onion, stir through fresh basil.
- SERVE with cracked black pepper to taste.



Recipe courtesy of Eileen Crouch, Bowen Branch



Recipe courtesy of the Country Kitchens team

White Bean and Garlic Soup

Serves: 6
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes

2 serves per portion

Ingredients:
- 3 x 400g cans cannellini or lima beans, drained and rinsed
- 300mL water
- 10 sage leaves or 3 teaspoons dried sage
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 shallots, chopped
- 1L vegetable stock, salt reduced
- 1 bunch silverbeet or 200g spinach leaves, chopped into 2cm strips
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- Lemon wedges, to serve
- Parmesan cheese, shaved, to serve

Method:
- PLACE beans in a large pot.
- ADD water, sage and garlic cloves and bring to the boil.
- REDUCE heat to very low and simmer for 10 minutes to allow flavours to develop. Set aside half of the beans in a bowl.
- HEAT oil in frypan over medium heat. Add shallots, stirring until golden brown and tender, about 10-15 minutes.
- BLEND together half the beans, caramelised shallots and 500mL of vegetable stock using a stick blender until smooth and creamy.
- ADD the puree to the remaining beans in the pot.
- ADD remaining stock and greens. Simmer soup until the greens are tender, about 5 minutes.
- SERVE with black pepper, lemon and shaved parmesan.



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The Queensland Country Women's Association

QLD COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION COUNTRY Kitchens Recipe for good health

health + wellbeing Queensland

Queensland Government

Empowering women through education and health is a priority for the Queensland Country Women's Association (QCWA). The QCWA Country Kitchens program, funded by the Queensland Government through Health and Wellbeing Queensland, supports Queenslanders to adopt healthier lifestyles. To find out more about the program visit https://qcwacountrykitchens.com.au/.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 190

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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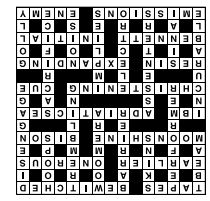
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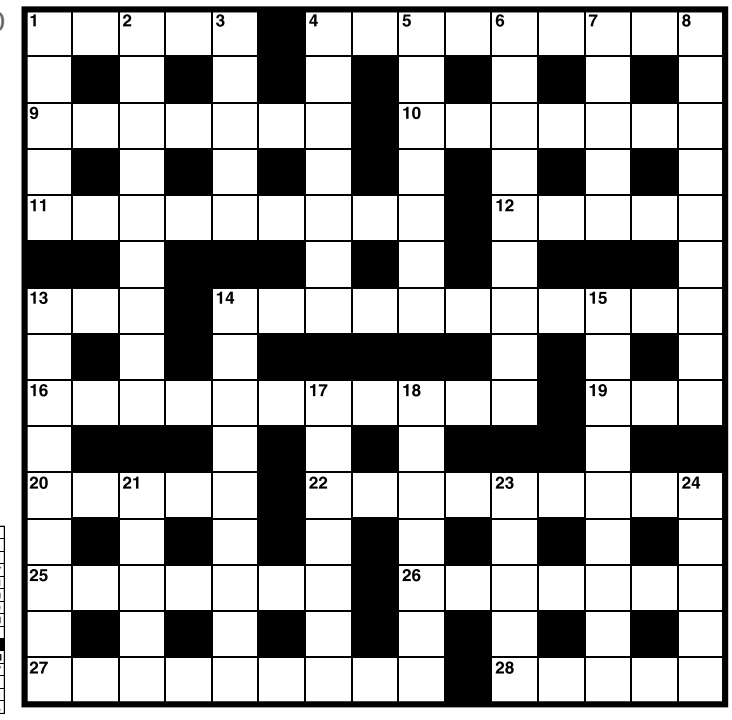
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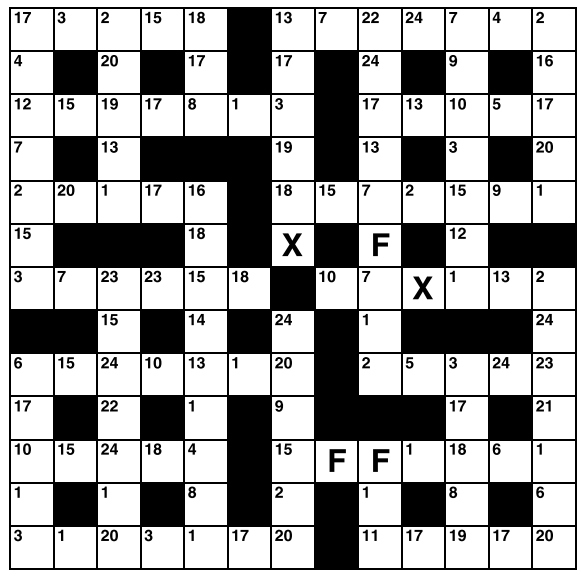
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DECODER

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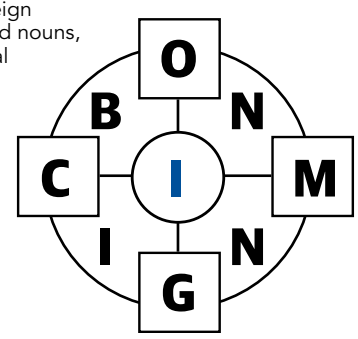
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9-LETTER WORD

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



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15 words: Very good
20 words: Excellent

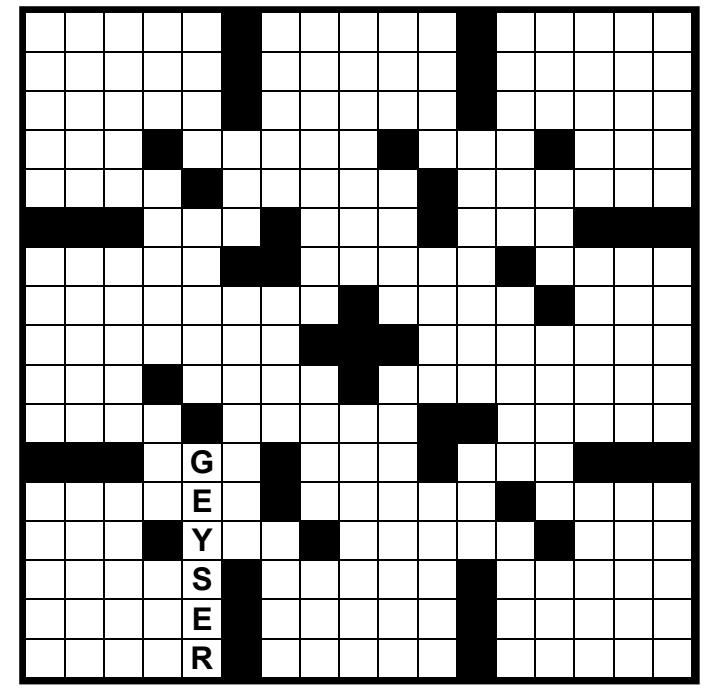
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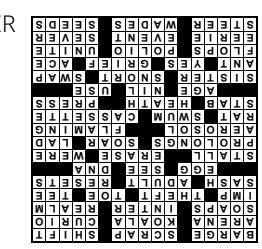


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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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QUICK QUIZ



1 Who won the 2000 AFL Grand Final?
2 Karl Lagerfeld (pictured) famously said 'One is never overdressed or underdressed with a little,' what?
3 Which is the world's largest island nation?
4 What does the French word 'oiseau' mean in English?
5 Who wrote the novel *The Bell Jar*?
6 Which element is represented by the letter W?
7 What is the name of Fantine's daughter in the musical *Les Misérables*?
8 And who wrote the novel on which the musical is based?
9 Lime juice, triple sec and tequila are the main ingredients of what cocktail?
10 What is a common cause of scurvy?

ANSWERS: 1. Essendon 2. Black dress 3. Indonesia 4. Bird 5. Sylvia Plath 6. Tungsten 7. Cosette 8. Victor Hugo 9. Margarita 10. Lack of vitamin C

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HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

With Cancerian energy ascendant, activate this week's magic by sharing and showing your love with an extra level of care and sensitivity to what you do and say: not just to your partner, family and friends, but colleagues, peers, even strangers....

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

People will be quick to pick up on undercurrents this week, so approach conversations with confidence and a can-do attitude by all means, but be mindful to deliver opinions and requests without stress or pressure, especially during the weekend Aries moon. Appeal to feelings rather than ideas.

Best day:
Saturday 29 June

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

Your boss planet Venus, moving from her fun zone to focus on close friends and family, makes it easier this week to listen with empathy and communicate kindly – to show the people you love how much they mean to you, just how much you cherish and appreciate them.

Best day:
Monday 24 June

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

Geminis are social beings, and this week's socializing moves towards intimate connecting, primarily in the home zone. Your mentor planet Mercury in easily-affected mode can incline others to be moody or defensive; if so, just step back and cut them some slack rather than offering solutions.

Best day:
Wednesday 26 June

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

With communicator Mercury and emotional Venus in your security-conscious, self-protective sign, you'll want to feel safe before you open your heart to new people, so it's fine to check out someone's background first. The weekend moon brings your chance to speak up if you're needing support.

Best day:
Friday 28 June

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

A trio of planets in your personal zone of closure could see this week begin to wind up a cycle that'srun its course, and draw to a close a project, business, partnership or way of life. In which case, give who or whatever an honorable send-off before starting the next chapter.

Best day:
Saturday 29 June

ARROW WORDS



Father	Hero of the Trojan War	Renown / Social gathering		Employs		Info		No more than
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			Shock and wonder	Sunday meal	Evolves / Lost blood			
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		Sheep fleece material				Wish	Without power	Invent
Sew down an edge		Tilted					At one time	
		Cooker	Team / Tidy				Well-defended place	
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				Small metal spike				Give money for goods	
Hinder growth		Organ of hearing			Igneous rock			
				Require				Mesh

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Your primo planet Mercury's current placement could have people a bit prickly this week: overreacting if they feel challenged, even taking what you say the wrong way. For smoothest communications, it's advisable to read the room, listen to your intuition and offer feedback with extra sensitivity to nuance.

Best day:
Monday 24 June

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

This is the zodiac's family-oriented astrological season, with the Sun, Mercury and Venus helping us all radiate feelings of warmth, connection and nourishment. And Venus is encouraging you to indulge your inner 'decorista' in the home zone, not that any Libran needs encouragement for that.

Best day:
Tuesday 25 June

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

If you've been wanting to initiate a heartfelt dialogue about a sensitive subject, this week's planetary mix sets the stage. Being prepared to lower your guard, show your vulnerability and open up to discussing your concerns can encourage others to also let down their defences.

Best day:
Friday 28 June

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Peripatetic Sagittarians can seem to be perpetually on the move, but now is the time to apply the brakes, to stop and stay. This week's introspective energy challenges you to dive deep, to get in touch with your most tender feelings, to acknowledge and honor emotional bonds.

Best day:
Wednesday 26 June

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

As Capricorn's planet guide, Saturn, the cosmic corrections officer, heads into his annual four-and-a-half month backspin through your personal sector of socializing and communication, expect some enlightening reality checks in these areas, especially around the uses and abuses, benefits and detriments of social media.

Best day:
Sunday 23 June

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Cancer season is about accessing your personal places of security and stability. Which could involve back to your roots, reconnecting with family and deepening bonds with people you have history with – visiting loved ones, taking it easy and giving yourself a chance to recharge your batteries.

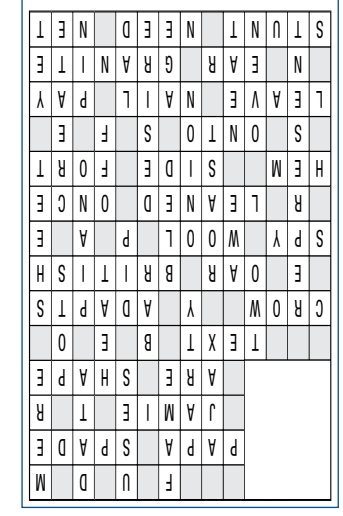
Best day:
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PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

The Sun, in your astrological house of fun and creativity: how good is that? Even better, it's amplified by beauty-loving Venus and expressive Mercury – an open invitation to let your artistic and poetic side out to play, whether that's home decorating, making music or crafting your own unique masterpiece.

Best day:
Thursday 27 June

SOLUTION



COMICS

Bottled Fruit



Bushy Tales



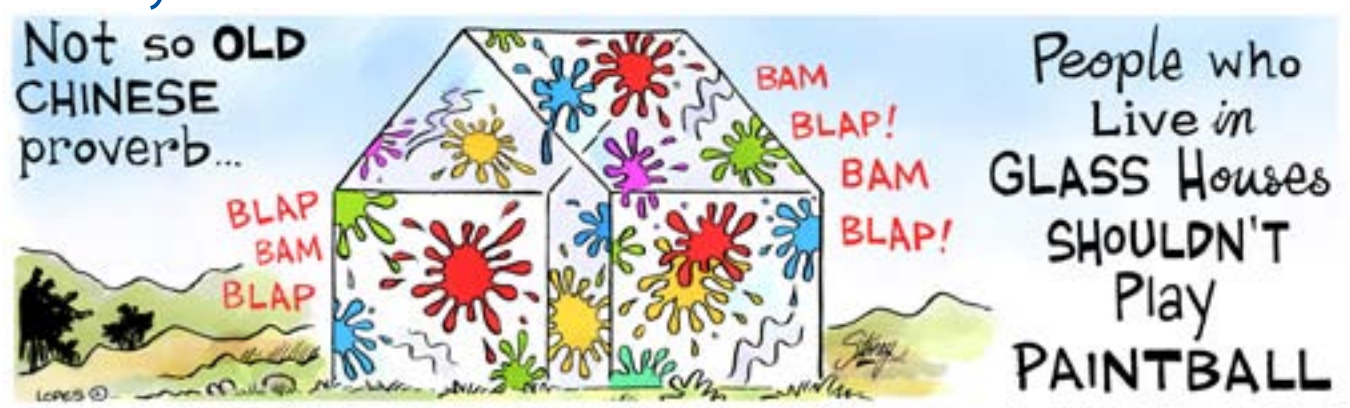
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Insanity Streak



Doodley Squat



WuMo



Against the Grain



Ballard Street



Ted and Ginger have the best ankles on the block.

Grin Bin



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Announcements

Deaths

MYERS,
Elsie Irene (nee Larsen)

Late of Ashgrove, Brisbane.
Passed away Peacefully on the 12th June, 2024.

Aged 99 years

Much loved Wife of Viv Myers (dec'd).
Adored by her Daughter Lyn
and her Grandchildren
Joanna, Ingrid, Steven and their Families.
A Family Farewell was held on the
20th June, 2024

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Funeral Services

**FRANCIS,
John Christwood
Stevenson**

Aged 83 years.

Late of Tropicana Drive, Avoca.

Passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on SUNDAY JUNE 16, 2024.

Beloved husband of Margaret.

Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Catherine, Jacinta and Martin Kelly.

Loving grandfather of Elizabeth and Jack.

'At Rest'

'In God's Care'

Relatives and friends of the late John Francis are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral Service to be held at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Barolin Street, Bundaberg, on MONDAY, June 24, 2024 commencing at 1.45pm.

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Funeral Services

**James Allen 'Jim'
ANDERSON**

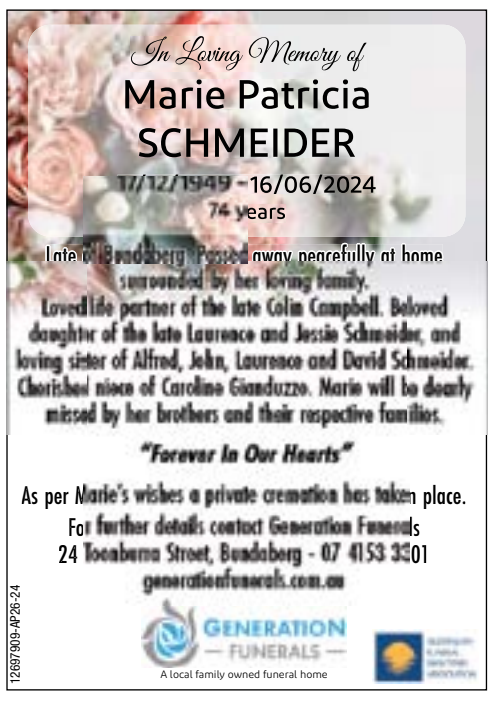
Aged 97 years. Late of Melaleuca Road, Tantitha and formerly of Moorland. Passed away on June 14th, 2024. Beloved husband of Eva. Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Helen & Glen and Peter & Melinda. Loving 'Pop' of Amy, Kelsie, Tasmin, Indianna, Breanna and great- 'Poppy' of Hayley, Charlie, and Huey. Dearly loved son of James & Ellen Anderson (both dec'd). Loved brother of Norm, Bill, Len, Ray (all dec'd) and Noela. Much loved uncle of their respective families.

"Rest In Peace"

Relatives and friends of Jim celebrated his life on Thursday, June 20th, 2024.

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Funeral Services

**STENGORD,
Terence James (Terry)**

Aged 82 years

Late of Bundaberg and formerly of Gladstone. Passed away peacefully at Bundaberg Base Hospital on Wednesday June 12, 2024.

Beloved husband of Margaret. Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Kerry, Vicki and Gary, Roxanne and Martin, Maxine and Ben.
Loving grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of 18.

'Forever In Our Hearts'

Relatives and friends of the late Terence James Stengord are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral Service to be held at the Chapel of Des Allen & Co. Funerals, 7 Phoebe Crescent, MONDAY, June 24, 2024 at 2.00pm prior to Private Cremation at Springfield Gardens Crematorium, Elliott Heads.

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June 14th, 2024 – Aged 88 Years
ANDERSON, James Allen
June 14th, 2024 – Aged 97 Years
GORDON, Terence Michael
June 16th, 2024 – Aged 89 Years
BULLUSS, Shane
June 17th, 2024 – Aged 64 Years
FRANKLIN, Brian Robert
June 17th, 2024 – Aged 82 Years
STIFF, Robert Arthur
June 17th, 2024 – Aged 75 Years
CAIN, Claude Frederick
June 17th, 2024 – Aged 77 Years

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June 5 2024 Aged 65
CHAPMAN, David Crampton
June 6 2024 Aged 76
PEDDIE, Peter John
June 6 2024 Aged 79
BAUER, Byron Eric
June 7 2024 Aged 82
TAWNS, Hugh Gillies
June 8 2024 Aged 69
JONES, Daryl John
June 8 2024 Aged 64
THOMPSON, Rosa June
June 9 2024 Aged 90
NANKERVIS, Helen
June 10 2024 Aged 90
TUCKER, Darren Paul
June 10 2024 Aged 55
CHAPMAN, William Ashlen
June 10 2024 Aged 89
McCREA, Douglas Brian
June 10 2024 Aged 49
DINNEEN, Mary Elizabeth Cecilia
June 11 2024 Aged 95
STENGORD, Terence James
June 12 2024 Aged 82
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Tina Marshall, Luke Hillyard, and Damien Cocker encourage local businesses to support the Carinbundi Foundation annual charity golf day.

Tee off in a new format

It's time again for local businesses to dust off their golf clubs to support the ever-popular Carinbundi Foundation annual charity golf day – in an exciting new format.

Community relations manager Tina Marshall said this year they were asking local businesses to get on board with a Friday afternoon of golf, fun and fundraising.

"Why not take the opportunity to sneak in another round in for the week, while supporting an excellent cause?" Ms Marshall said.

Ms Marshall congratulated local technology solutions provider IT&C on being a foundation sponsor of this event and announced that they will again lead the way as the event's major sponsor.

"The Carinbundi Foundation was established to support people with a disability to live independently in quality homes, at rents that are discounted from the open market rate.

"Our mission is to provide quality and affordable HOMES FOR LIFE, and because we own the properties, we can support people in secure homes for as long as they are wanted or needed."

IT&C are encouraging the community to come together and support the Foundation's major fundraiser for the year.

Damien Cocker, IT&C technical account manager said supporting the Carinbundi Foundation's charity golf day aligns with their commitment to giving back to the community.

"As the major sponsor of the event, IT&C recognises the importance of providing quality accommodation for individuals living with disabilities.

"Ensuring access to affordable homes is crucial, especially in today's property market and we're proud to be part of this initiative that offers long-term security and peace of mind to residents and their families," Mr Cocker said.

"Let's come together as a community and make a positive impact through this major fundraiser."

Playing or not, local businesses can support the day by sponsoring a hole for $295 (without a team) or $500 (with a team), by making a tax-deductible donation or by simply entering a team to play on the day.

The event will tee off at 11am with a four person Ambrose game – a fun format which sees all four players working together as a team.

There will be raffles and other fun activities, all with fantastic prizes on offer.

Refreshments, including course drinks cart, a coffee van and a barbecue will be available.

Ms Marshall said this year's event would be bigger and better given they have many more valuable prizes on offer, including iPads and other technology products, thanks to IT&C's increased and generous support – and the putting comp is back.

"The golf day is a fantastic opportunity for business and community to come together and have some fun, whilst raising funds that will make a real difference in someone's life," she said.

The event will be held on Friday 23 August at the Bundaberg Golf Club.

Sponsorship opportunities and registrations are now open.

For further event information contact Ainsley Gatley on 0488197400 or visit carinbundifoundation.org.au

General Notices

Public Notices and Event

Proposed Development

Make a submission from **24 June to 15 July 2024**

Relocatable Home Park (220 Sites)

Where: 28950 Bruce Highway, CHILDERS 4660
On: Lot 1 on RP14493, Lot 1 on RP59674 & Lots 31-33 on RP912836
Approval sought: Development Permit for Material Change of Use
Application ref: 522.2022.364.1

You may obtain a copy of the application and make a submission to:
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A different holiday option

By Angela Norval

Bundaberg and District Table Tennis Association club manager/head coach Ha Bui has the solution for parents looking for an exciting and enriching option for their children these school holidays.

Ha Bui said the Bundaberg Junior Holiday Camp was back and better than ever.

"As an experienced coach, I promise an engaging and fun-filled environment for junior players from Monday 24 June to Thursday 4 July at our premises at 61 Kendalls Road, Bundaberg," she said.

"This season, we aim to prepare our junior players who are heading to the 2024 National Championships in Perth, Western Australia but additionally, the camp is designed to accommodate beginners who want to try a new sport.

"Each session will include four key elements: warm-up, off-table exercises, on-table training, and fun games.

"These activities are structured to enhance strength, conditioning, and table tennis skills, ensuring kids' involvement and excitement and will also feature Robo Pong."



The Bundaberg and District Table Tennis Association are excited for their upcoming holiday camp.

For more information phone 0486 023 550 or email admin@bundabergtt.org.au

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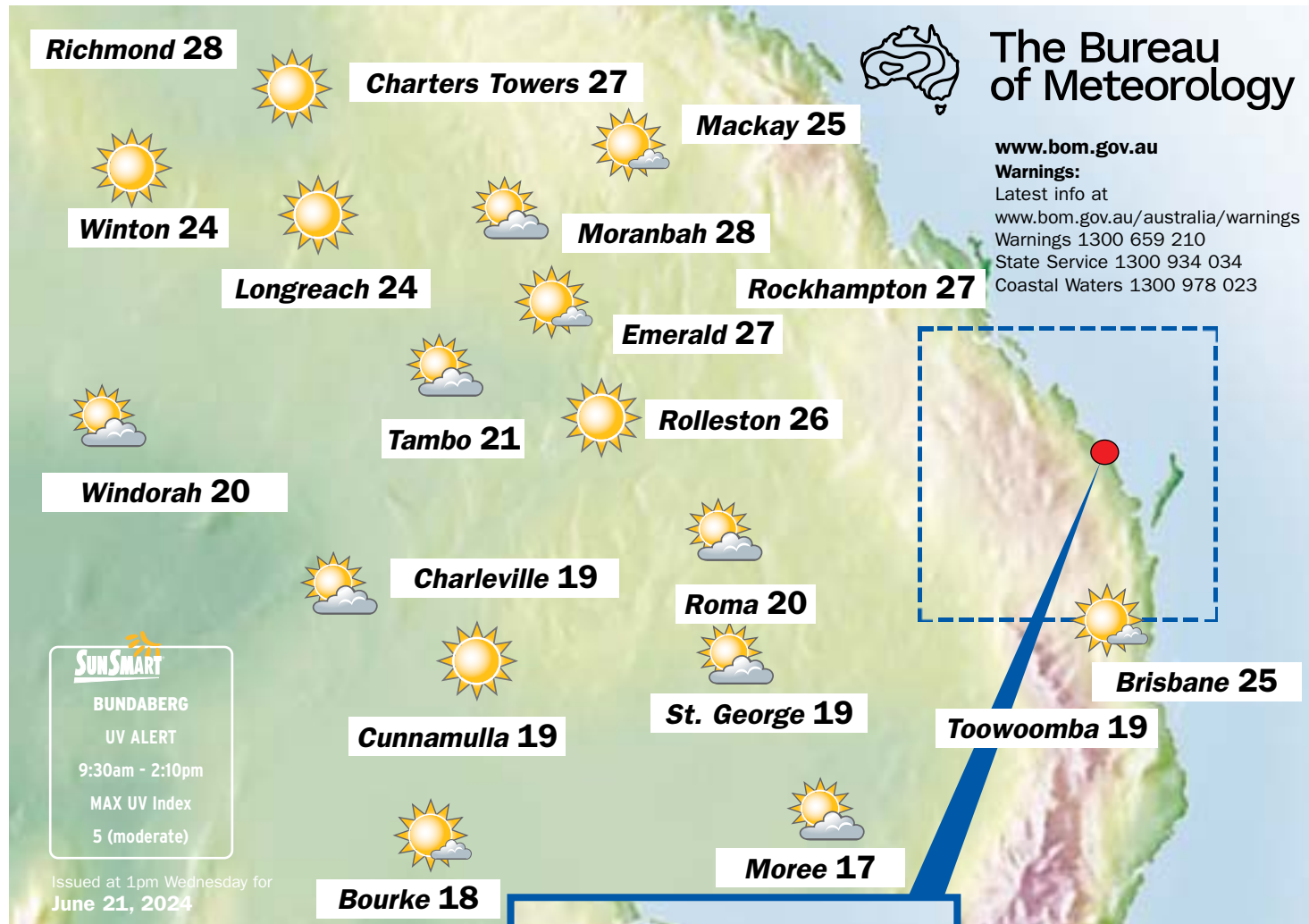
FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Bundaberg:
Mostly sunny. Light winds.
Saturday. Partly cloudy.
Wide Bay and Burnett:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.
Capricornia:
Mostly sunny. Light winds.
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.
Southeast Coast:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending west to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.
Queensland:
Isolated showers in eastern districts north of Ingham. Cloudy in the morning with isolated showers in the southern and southeastern interior, becoming less likely in the afternoon. Partly cloudy south of Emerald during the morning and early afternoon, mostly sunny elsewhere. Moderate to fresh and gusty south to southeasterly winds about the North West and Gulf Country from late morning. Minimum temperatures near or above average in southern and southeast Queensland, near or slightly below average in central and northern districts. Maximum temperatures above average in eastern districts south of Charters Towers, tending below average in the far southwest and near average elsewhere.

BUNDABERG FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly sunny.	Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny.
25	23	22	23

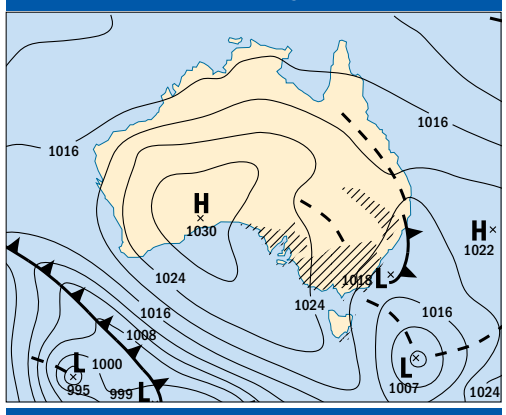
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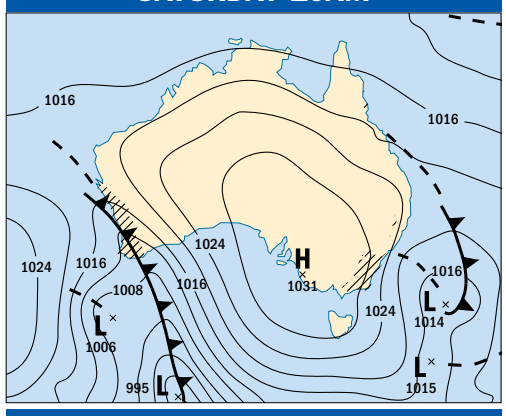
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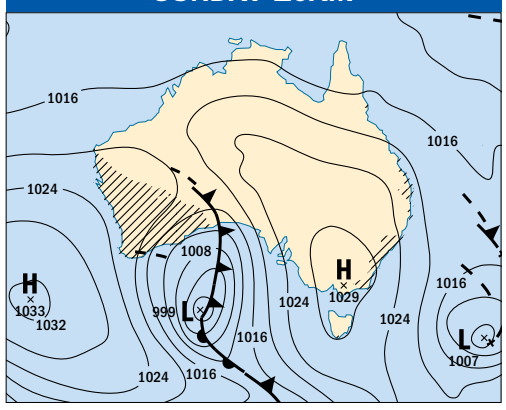
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SATURDAY 10AM



SUNDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am · 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) · trough · cold front · warm front

COASTAL WATERS

St. Lawrence to Burnett Heads:
Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: Southerly around 1 metre offshore southern waters. Weather: Mostly sunny.
Hervey Bay:
Winds: Variable below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: Below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.
Sandy Cape to Double Island Point:
Winds: North to northwesterly about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southeasterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.
Double Island Point to Cape Moreton:
Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning south-westerly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre inshore, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres offshore. Weather: Sunny.
Moreton Bay:
Winds: Northwesterly below 10 knots tending west to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the late afternoon and evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.
Cape Moreton to Point Danger:
Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southerly below 1 metre inshore, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres off-shore. Weather: Mostly sunny.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	16
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	25
Canberra	Shower or two.	11
Darwin	Sunny.	32
Hobart	Shower or two.	12
Melbourne	Shower or two.	13
Perth	Mostly sunny.	20
Sydney	Possible shower.	17

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Friday	6:35am	5:10pm	4:12pm	5:38am
Saturday	6:35am	5:10pm	5:10pm	6:39am
Sunday	6:35am	5:11pm	6:14pm	7:38am
Monday	6:35am	5:11pm	7:20pm	8:32am
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THE WORLD

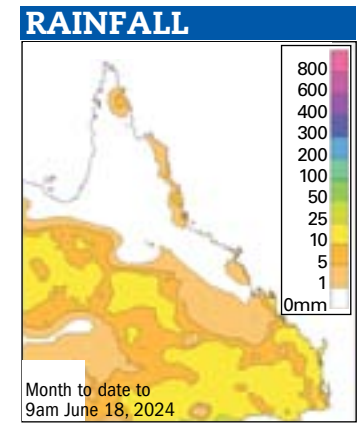
World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	36	25
Auckland	fine	15	10
Bangkok	storms	35	28
Beijing	cloudy	34	25
Berlin	fine	23	10
Christchurch	showers	11	6
Denpasar	fine	32	25
Dublin	cloudy	18	12
Hong Kong	showers	32	28
Honolulu	showers	28	24
Jakarta	fine	31	25
Johannesburg	fine	20	6
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	sunny	22	12
Los Angeles	fog	26	16
Madrid	rain	22	15
Moscow	rain	20	16
New Delhi	dust	42	33
New York	sunny	30	23
Noumea	showers	25	18
Paris	cloudy	22	15
Auckland	fine	15	10
Port Vila	showers	29	19
Seoul	cloudy	35	23
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	storms	29	22
Tel Aviv	fine	31	21
Tokyo	fine	30	20
Vancouver	sunny	23	12
Wellington	fine	13	8

TIDES

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Weather favours boaties

With the weather being so good lately, it sure has been a great opportunity to get out for the bigger boats and little boats to get offshore.

There has been many awesome catches over the past week.

Inshore and offshore with some Red Nanna guy, a lot of trout are being caught and some stronker and sweet lip.

Don't forget, it is the VMR Bundaberg Family Fishing Classic, now in its 17th year, which will be held over three days from 28 to 30 June from a site adjoining the VMR base at Burnett Heads.

At this stage for this weekend, the weather is looking really good, so if you are heading out on the water, be sure to watch out for whales and hopefully you can start catching some quality fish in preparation for the fishing classic.

If you are fishing offshore, try to get live bait as the live bait can definitely work wonders for any type of reef species.

Also, even in the rivers and estuaries there has been some cracker grunter and some good quality flathead being caught amongst the river banks with whole mullet being grateful, live bait and whole Spratt being grateful live bait.

Also, if you get the chance go in to see the boys at Tackleworld Bundaberg and grab yourself a cast net and you will be sure to find your fishing improve with live bait as this has been a great way to target them.

The biggest species are in our river system and offshore.

There has also been some cracker Spanish mackerel caught over the last week even close inshore like the Elliott Head's artificial and inshore such as Two Mile reef off Bargara.

Trawling lures or getting some good live bait can also be a good hit for targeting those Spanish mackerel.

Stay safe this weekend out on the water and make sure to double check your weather and happy fishing.



Riley and Jarod with a few nice fish.



A coronation trout with amazing colours.



Jarod with a nice trout.



Now that is a nice parrot.



Trout are lots of fun in shallow water.

Shalom heads to carnivals

By Mikayla Haupt

Shalom College has four teams heading north to compete in their respective CQUniversity QISSN Carnival and QISSRL Carnival.

The Queensland Independent Secondary Schools Netball and Queensland Independent Secondary Schools Rugby League 2024 carnivals are being held in Townsville from 23-28 June, with Shalom entering both a girls and boys team in each competition.

Shalom's QISSN Boys Team Coach Nadia Tairawhiti said last year's boys' team had basically never played netball before, and their results were "just amazing" - seven wins, two draws and two losses, with a final placement of fifth out of the 18 teams.

"The level of netball that we got to was brilliant and I was so proud of the constant effort and continual building in every game that we played," Tairawhiti said.

"One of my favourite phrases for sports teams is 'we will get the result that we deserve' and we absolutely did, this was due to the outstanding commitment and hard work that this group of young men demonstrated across the entire Netball Program.

"This year we have a very different playing group, but my expectations are the same – to compete hard by playing good netball, to represent Shalom well and display good sportsmanship and to have fun."

Tairawhiti said the QISSN Carnival was the ultimate Netball Competition in Australia with more than 75 girl's and boy's teams participating and world class selectors in attendance.

"It is by far one of the best sporting competitions that participants, officials and spectators will ever attend," Tairawhiti said.

Shalom's QISSN Girls Team Coach Kylee Johnstone shared a similar sentiment about the carnival.

"The atmosphere is amazing at QISSN, I love seeing kids from all over the state participate," Johnstone said.



Shalom College QISSRL and QISSN Captains - L-R Tenamo (C), Joseph (Co- Captain), Oliver (C) and Jessica (C). Picture: SHALOM COLLEGE

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the girls can achieve and the boys competition is also amazing to watch and adds to the excitement of the carnival."

Johnstone said this for most of their players was the best competition the girls would play in during their high school netball career.

Last year Johnstone said the girls won their division.

Captain Jessica said both the team and herself were looking forward to spending a week away together with their friends and playing a sport they love.

"We have all been playing netball since we were just kids, so we all love the sport, but we especially love playing with a team that know how to have a good time," Jessica said.

"We have all put countless hours into the preparation for this carnival, including early morning and late afternoon trainings, travelling lengths for trial games against other schools, and most importantly – team bonding activities.

"Our goals for the tournament are obviously to play the best we can but our focus is to have a fun time away together."

Shalom are also looking forward to strong performances in the QISSRL carnival.

QISSRL Girls Manager Isabella Bundesen said in 2023, both the boys and girls teams played "exceptionally well", with the boys finishing in 5th position and girls in 6th position, both in their division one categories.

"This year, with two very different teams to last with some fantastic new additions, both teams have prepared well leading up to the carnival and we, the coaching staff, will expect to see two very competitive and strong teams," Bundesen said.

This carnival is "completely different" to the Dolphins Cup as they play two games in one day, and for the girls, there's a big incentive to put their best foot forward.

Bundesen said the grand final was to be played as the curtain raiser to the Women's State of Origin in Townsville.

"The preparation and recovery times have been and are crucial to ensure the teams are at their best," she said.

"This will be a test of their stamina and resilience over the week, and all their hard work and commitment from training will put them in good stead."

Bundesen said with all the hard work the students had put in over the last six months, they are excited to see them play and compete at the highest level and be the best they can as a team.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which national women's rugby sevens team did Australia defeat 26-7 to win the final of the 2024 Madrid Sevens?
2. In which year did the recently axed Melbourne Rebels enter the Super Rugby competition?
3. Twin brothers Ben and Harry McKay play for which respective AFL clubs?



Josef Newgarden

4. Billy Slater coaches which rugby league State of Origin team?
5. Who caddied for Scottish golfer Robert MacIntyre during his 2024 Canadian Open win?
6. Which two ice hockey teams are set to playing in the 2024 Stanley Cup Finals?
7. Sinead Diver, Genevieve Gregson and Jessica Stenson have been selected to compete for Australia in which 2024 Olympics event?
8. The 2024 Men's T20 World Cup is being co-hosted by the West Indies and which country?
9. US basketballer Angel Reese plays for which WNBA team?
10. Tyrone Peachey for which NRL club?
11. Mintonette was the original name for which ball sport?
12. Until 1905, bowling balls were originally made of what material?
13. Danish althlete Viktor Axelsen is the reigning Olympic champion in which event?
14. To the nearest hundred, how many home runs did Babe Ruth make in his career?
15. What is the height of a standard table tennis net?
16. In 2023, who won the Brownlow Medal for the second time?
17. In total, how many stumps are used in a cricket match?
18. Name the NHL team based in Michigan.
19. The 1992 Winter Olympics were held in which city?
20. How many Grand Prix wins did Michael Schumacher achieve in his Formula One career?
21. Aussie tennis star Alex de Minaur was defeated by German Alexander Zverev at which stage of the 2024 French Open men's singles tournament?
22. The 75-year-old prime minister of Fiji, Sitiveni Rabuka, recently won a bronze medal in which sport at the Oceania Athletics Championships?
23. EPL club Tottenham, managed by Ange Postecoglou, finished in which position on the end-of-season table?



Alex de Minaur

24. Josef Newgarden recently won which highly-attended annual US sporting event?
25. Which allrounder scored a half-century and took three wickets in Australia's opening match of the T20 Cricket World Cup against Oman?
26. How many times has St Kilda 'won' the wooden spoon for last-place finishes in its AFL/VFL history?
27. Which Nordic country finished second in the medal tally at the 1924 Paris Summer Olympics?
28. The captain of the Australian women's national cricket team, Alyssa Healy, is married to which fast bowler?
29. After making debut appearances at the Tokyo 2020 Games, which three sports beginning with S will remain on the Olympic program at Paris 2024?
30. Who was the last Australian to win the Formula One World Drivers' Championship?

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Zacharie Nicholas scored for Waves in their latest clash. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Undefeated on both sides of ball

By Mikayla Haupt

The defensive and offensive aptitude of Across the Waves the senior men's team saw them keep four clean sheets for their past four FQPL Wide Bay premier league matches and score 34 goals.

Most recently the Waves defeated United Park Eagles 1-0 in a midweek clash at the Waves Sports Complex, with Zacharie Nicholas finding the back of the net.

While last Saturday the Waves defeated Bingera 11-0, with Henry Brophy and Lachlan Brown each scoring a hattrick in a game that was reportedly called off early due to fog inhibiting visibility.

Throughout the premier league season thus far, the Waves have conceded just six goals and scored 68 goals from 11 games.

Waves weren't the only ones to compete in a midweek battle with Fraser Flames and Doon Villa stepping out on the field for another close game.

Flames nabbed the points with a 1-0 score, continuing their success from last Saturday when they defeated UPE 2-0

Last weekend also saw Doon Villa defeat SC Corinthians 3-0 and Sunbury Blues defeat KSS Jets 7-2.

This Saturday 22 June, will see two games played down the coast with KSS Jets taking on SC Corinthians at the Hervey Bay Sports Field and Sunbury Blues facing Bingera at Federation Park.

Meanwhile in Bundaberg the Waves will host Doon Villa at the Waves Sports Complex at 6pm.

The ladder is currently led by Waves, with Flames in second, Doon Villa in third, followed by UPE, with SC Corinthians just outside the top four.



Waves are top of the table. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Waves rise

By Mikayla Haupt

The FQPL Wide Bay women's ladder leaders continued their good form with a 5-0 victory on the road.

Across the Waves defeated United Warriors last Saturday with five different goal-scorers.

Quick off the mark, the Waves were up 4-0 at halftime having scored in the fourth, sixth, 10th and 36th minute.

Maddison Flanagan also found the back of the net in the 71st minute.

The Waves now top the table with 10 wins, one draw and one loss this season, having conceded 9 goals.

Round 12 also saw a 0-0 draw between SC Corinthians and Doon Villa, while KSS Jets rose up over Tinana 2-1.

At Martens Oval United Park Eagles got the better of Fraser Flames for a 3-2 victory.

While the Flames opened their account early and were up 0-1 at halftime, UPE's second half once again shone with two goals within 10 minutes of each other.

A midweek clash on Wednesday also saw Doon Villa claim a convincing 4-0 win against Flames.

Doon Villa's Shakira Stewart was strong in attack, having scored all four goals against Flames.

This Friday, 21 June, will see four fixtures across the region with Tinana up against United Warriors, Flames facing Doon Villa, KSS Jets taking on SC Corinthians and UPE up against Waves at Martens Oval.

With Waves leading the competition, Doon Villa is ranked second, just ahead of UPE and Fraser Flames in the top four.

Netballers pushing for success before mid-season break

By Mikayla Haupt

While Waves Gold continued their winning form, Alloway Blue nabbed victory against Brothers Hurricanes with just one point separating the two in the latest Division 1 round.

Waves Gold defeated Waves Blue 66-30 and Alloway Blue rose up for a 35-34 win over Brothers Hurricanes. Bundaberg Netball Association president Matt Leighton said the Alloway Blue versus Brothers Hurricanes game was a tense with no team dominating throughout the game.

"With Alloway winning by one goal the finish was quite tense with both teams with a chance to win the game," he said.

"What this has done is closed the gap between second placed Brothers Hurricanes and third placed Alloway Blue back to one game and now both teams need to make sure they are switched on when they next play Waves Blue so that they don't slip up and have an upset loss.

"With one more round before a two week mid-season break for the local competition, it puts greater pressure on the results from Division 1 as all teams position themselves for a run to the finals in August."

With the upcoming round, Leighton said he's looking forward to the Division 3 games, especially the Fusion East End Hotel and Alloway Aqua match.

"Both of these teams are the second highest team in their clubs and will be part of the development of their club over the next few years," he said.

Leighton said while it is the mid season break after the games on Saturday for the players, coaches and managers for under 12, 13 and 14 rep teams their focus turns to the four day Netball Queensland Junior State Age event being held at Downey Park.



Waves Gold remain undefeated. Pictures: MIKAYLA HAUPT

"This is one of the largest participation events in Queensland each year with over 220 teams," he said.

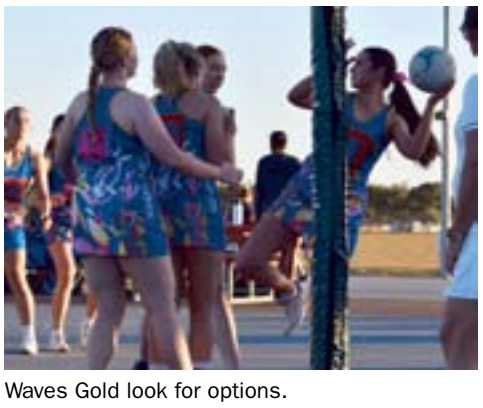
Leighton said for the under 12 teams it is their first experience of playing at State Age, however by playing lead up carnivals in Brisbane this year, hopefully all the teams would be prepared for the competition.

"The highest expectations are on the under 14 team which in 2023 finished 10th in the state and are hoping to improve that this year," he said.

"They have good form leading in after winning their pool at a recent one day carnival in Brisbane."



Waves Gold took on Waves Blue in the latest round.



Waves Gold look for options.

Bundaberg Today

2024 STATE OF ORIGIN

GAME 2 - WEDNESDAY 26TH JUNE

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cut out the 34 individual players coupons and place them all in one container.

2. Write the names of all the people in your office or workplace on individual pieces of paper and place them in a separate container.

3. Draw a player's number and then a name from your workplace container and record the name and player number on a separate piece of paper. If you have less than 34 people in your workplace, then once each person has drawn a player number, place all the names back in the containers until all player's numbers have been drawn out. If you have more than 34 people in your workplace then you may need to have more than one sweep.

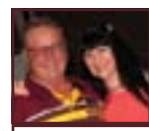
4. The person or persons who draws the player number of the first try scorer is declared the winner of the sweep!

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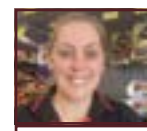
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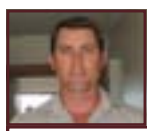
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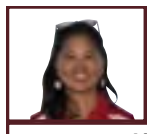
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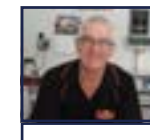
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Bowls Results

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BARGARA BOWLS NOTES W/e 16 June

- Monday 10 June – Turkey Pairs – Winners W. Baxter and B. Dilg, 2nd A. and L. Adam, 3rd J. and J. Hillier. Winner 1st Game F. Clarke and S. Jardine, 2nd D. Handley and B. Munis. Winner 2nd Game K. and K. Cook, 2nd B. O'Neiland D. Franklin. Sportsman's M. and S. Kelly, M. Attwood and S. Burnell-Jones.
- Tuesday 11th June – Ladies Club Selected Triples - A great day for Ladies Bowls with 14 teams playing in the Club Selected Fours. Winners with 30 + 23 were G. Harrison, C. Sherwin, J. Dunn and K. Cook; Runners up with 20 + 23 were V. Kohn, K. Shipp, B. Munis and D. Handley; Equal Third with 20 + 22 were P. Rae, L. Dunn, P. VanHuizen and L. Adam and T. Spiteri, C. Palise, M. Stauffer and J. Nowell. Thanks to Alan Adam for umpiring.
- Wednesday 12th June – Open Pairs - Winners M. Attwood and; H. John; R. Young and C. Neilson; W. and K. Fitzgerald. Sportsman's I. and P. Leonard, W. Horn and C. Bridges, D. Stevenson and V. Sauer.
- Thursday 13th June – Under and Over 75 Pairs B. Hearn and C. Fehlberg d J. Russell and K. Fitzgerald. Men's Triples Winners J. Mathew, J. Reitzenstein and B. McDermott; R. Monk, T. Tribbins and D. Both; D. Wearne, K. Bartholomew and W. Faulkner; J. Alder, M. Troughton and J. Fehlberg. Sportsman's P. Neilson, J. Cagney and R. Young; B. Gill, S. Williams and P. Barker; J. Jaardine, K. Hiley and P. Farrell; T. Teare, R. Kirkwood and J. Nowell.
- Friday 14th June – Consistency Singles C. Gallagher d B. O' Neil. Armed Bowlers Pairs Competition Round 2 Winners T. Teare and D. Handley; runner up D. Franklin and A. Adam; Sportsman's S. Gray and S. Burnell-Jones.
- Saturday 15th June Men's Consistency Singles Round 2 - T. Chapman d R. Monk; B. Woodland d J. Hayden. Jack Attack - Winners K. and G. Parker and K. Aanensen; runners up J. and G. Bannislen.
- Sunday 16th June City v Country at Woodgate – City d Country by a fair margin.
- Coming Events Monday - Turkey Pairs – Open (Ladies, Men or Mixed) Members Only. 2 games of 11 ends 1pm Start.
- Tuesday – Ladies Club Selected 3 Bowl Pairs - 3 Games of 15 ends. 9am Start, be there by 8.30am to pay and order Lunch. Ladies Social Bowls 12.30 pm Start.
- Wednesday – Open Triples (Ladies, Men or Mixed) 1pm Start.
- Thursday – Men's Pairs/Triples. 1pm Start.
- Friday - Club Arm Bowlers Winter Competition Round 3. 1pm Start.
- Saturday – Social Open Pairs (Ladies, Men or Mixed). 12.30pm Start. Jack Attack 4
- Games of 5 Ends 1pm Start.
- Sunday – To be advised.

Brother Bowls Results:

Results of Leprechaun Carnival:
- Overall Winner Bargara: J Dunn, M Smith, T Chippindale, K Cook.
- 2nd place Elliott Heads: V McMah, H Crewther, L Barber, C Johnston.
- 3rd place Bargara: K Gallagher, A Salmon, D Hayden, J Cannon.
- 4th place The Waves: C Sherwin, R Higgins, L Hillier, S Pennington.

Game Prizes;
- Highest Winning Margin: Past President: L Haggart, J Roberts, Kay Mason, V Jarvis.
- Lucky Team Brothers/The Waves: F Petersen, H Mosley, A Farmer, L Robinson.
- Thank you to the Sponsors, Players, Umpires, Scorers, and all the members the work behind the scenes.

Bundaberg Bowls Results:

Bundaberg Bowls Notes for week ending 15 June 2024
- Tuesday 11 June Sponsored Day by Des Allen Funerals.
- Winners Samson Green: I Quartermaine L Chateris D Jensen. Runners Up: H Mosley J Reed W Wallace.
- Sports Persons: D Howden D Harding K Mitchell. 2 Sports Persons: G Purches M Stumbles N Hempseed
- Winners Foundation Green: E Lutz R Bury A Edgerton. Runners Up: Linda Roy Jeff. Sports Persons: B Sechtig A Roylance C Endstrom. 2nd. Sports Persons: R Kilpaterick C Jensen S Stephens.
- Thursday Winners: R Nutt K Raynor R Ribbans. Runners Up: E Lutz K Norberry.
- Sports Persons: R Kilpaterick B McKeen A Roylance.
- Saturday Winners: R Wright L Wright G Eggins. Sports Person: K Innes J Clough.
- Selectors Tuesday 18 June. M Nicol J Nikora. Thursday 20th R chambers R Nikora.
- Saturday 22nd. J Clough R Ribbans.

COMPETITION RESULTS:
- Ladies Championship Fours Final: C Marcinkus K Itzstein S Bury D Howden Def. K Mitchell L Haggart J Nikora G Job.
- A Grade Triples: L Charteris I Quartermaine D Jensen Def. R Kilpaterick B McKeen A Roylance

Competition Call:
- Triples Semi Final 18 June. K Mitchell S Bury C Marcinkus Vers. S Gastaldon K Itzstein J Jones.
- Triples Final on the 20 June M Nicol L Haggart D Howden Vers. Winner of Tuesday.

Upcoming Events.
- Saturday 22nd. $600 Kerry Bolam Memorial Day. 1pm. Start Make a team up and support this day.
- Bowls Club needs new cleaners, Members or someone you know that would be interested Please get in touch with John Clough if you can help. ph. 0419643079

Burnett Bowls Results:

BOWLS BURNETT MEN
SOCIAL BOWLS RESULTS
- Tuesday 11 June: Winners: Bob Kirkland, Wayne Watson Eddie Cross, Russell Spencer. Runners Up: 1st Sportsman: v Green, R Gartrell. 2nd Sportsman: Eric Mulley, Bill Dowling.
- Wednesday 12 June: Scroungers: Winner: Brian W. Runner Up: Des K.
- Thursday Night 13 June: Winners: Brian B & Col D. The 'Pick the Joker' Jackpot was not won and will now be $403+ next Thursday.
- Friday 14 June: Winners: Keith Whalley, Darryl Austin. Runners Up: Helen Gartrell, Theo Poelstra. Sportsman: Vicki Dowling, Bill Dowling
- Saturday 15 June: Winners: Chilli Pete, Peter Busch. Sportsman: Josie Mizzi, Graeme McKenna.

COMPETITION
- Members are asked to check the Competition draws and start arranging games by mutual agreement where possible. Competitions can now be played on a Sunday on QRI Bowls days. The next two QRI Sundays are Sunday 23 June 9am start and the 14 July 9am start. (Green will be cut and rolled). If arranging a game, please let the GD know.
- Competition Results: Championship Singles FINAL: Congratulations to Mark Mizzi for winning the Singles Final as he defeated Keegan Lankowski 25-14. Mark will now represent Burnett in the District Champion of Champions playoffs being played this weekend. Saturday games are at Burnett with the Finals being played at Woodgate on Sunday.
- Championship Pairs FINAL: Congratulations to Keith Whalley and Darryl Austin for winning the final against Cameron Walker, Lee Mason 26-11. Keith and Darrly will now represent Burnett in the District Champion of Champions playoffs on 6 and 7 July.
- B Grade Fours: Gary Manser, Craig Phillips, Michale Long, Matt Choquenot def Eddie Cross (Sub), Jamieson Morgan, Harry Schneider, Ross Hussey 25-14.
- CITY VS COUNTRY – thank you to the 16 Burnett members that played in the City Vs Country game at Woodgate. The City teams won 7 rinks and the Country team won 7 rinks, however, City won overall with a margin of 32 shots. Burnett won 2 rinks and lost 2 rinks with a winning margin of +7. Burnett def Moore Park 20-9, Burnett def Bargara 20-11, Burnett lost to Moore Park 14-17 and Burnett lost to Bargara 16-26.

Competition Call
- Play on or before Sunday 23 June (9am start): Open Triples: O Osborne, M Juillerat, D Carson Vs C Walker, K Franks, M Mizzi and J Gott, B Whalley, K Lankowski Vs G Mizzi, L Mason, D Austin.
- B Grade Singles Semi-Final: R Hussey Vs G Jackson to be played at the earliest convenience.
- The official Competition Call is always on the Club Noticeboard, so please check the board whenever you are at the Club.
- Any issues with the above Competition Call, please see the Games Director - Keith Whalley. Members, please try to arrange any other Competition games by mutual agreement.
- Just a reminder that when you are playing in Club Competitions, you must be in full Club uniform which includes shorts/trousers.

SOCIAL BOWLS EVENTS

- Visitors are most welcome on all playing days. Entry sheets are at the club or phone the Club on 41514217 during opening hours. If you cannot get through to the club number regarding bowls, then please phone 0403531304.
- Friday 21 June: Open Pairs - Men's, Ladies, Mixed. Names in by 12pm, green fees paid by 12.30pm for a 1pm start.
- Saturday 22 June: Open Pairs - Men's, Ladies, Mixed. Names in by 12pm, green fees paid by 12.30pm for a 1pm start.
- Tuesday 25 June: $300 Open Triples - Men's, Ladies, Mixed. Names in by 12pm, green fees paid by 12.30pm for a 1pm start.
- Wednesday 26 June: 'Scroungers' Singles – this is a fun game of Singles similar to consistency singles where points are allocated to the 4 closest bowls to the jack. Games are played over 12 ends with no driving allowed. Names in by 6.15pm with games starting at 6.30pm. Green fees are $10 with 50 percent of the green fees being returned as prize money. All ability levels are welcome so come along for a fun night out.
- Thursday 27 June: Night Bowls – bowls start at 6.30pm, names in by 6pm. Bowl under lights and enjoy a fun filled night with a chance at the 'Pick the Joker' Jackpot. Visitors and those that want to try bowls for the first time will be made to feel very welcome.

COMING EVENTS
- Tuesday 25 June: $300 Open Triples. (Men's, Ladies or Mixed)
- Sunday 7 July – $1000 CARIBOU CUP – Open 3 bowl Triples. Paddle Pop Draw for teams (No set teams). Two games of 13 ends. Sponsored by AIM HEARING and a VIETNAM VETEREN. Players and visitors from other Clubs are most welcome.

CLUB NEWS
- Please Note: RETURN TO NORMAL Club opening hours – Monday (Club closed), Tuesday 10am – 5.30pm, Wednesday 11.00am – 9.30pm, Thursday 2.00pm – 9.30pm, Friday 10am – 9.30pm, Saturday 10am – 6pm (10pm for Functions) Sunday Bowls Days 9am – 2pm.
- The Goose Club raffle will be drawn on Friday night 21 June at 7pm – Tickets are $1 each and can be purchased during the week from the Bar staff or on Friday night. There are 15 great prizes to be won – you need to be in it to win it! Proceeds from the raffle help to support your Club.
- The Member's Draw will also be held on Friday night 21 June and stands at $50, so come along, have a meal and a few drinks with the chance to win some great cash and prizes. One of our lucky Bowling Members won the $1070 Members Draw last Friday night. Congratulations!
- There will be live entertainment on Friday 21 June presented by 'The Other Bloke' and the following Friday 28 June entertainment will be provided by Keely Ellen. Members, Guests, and Visitors are always welcome.
- A Courtesy Bus is now available on a Friday Night. The first pick up will be any time after 5pm and the final return trip will be 9pm. To make a booking call 0423439684 after 4pm and speak to the driver directly. (Bundaberg Suburban areas only). A small donation to help cover fuel costs would be appreciated. Any further enquiries – please contact the Bowls Club during opening hours.

THE WAVES BOWLS CLUB BUNDABERG

RESULTS:
Wednesday 12 June -
- Winners - G. Armstrong and T. Ogden
- 1st Runners-Up - B. Lavender and R. Gatley
- 2nd Runners-Up - D. Challis and C. Challis
- Sportsmen - P. Koorneef and B. Koorneef

Friday 14 June -
- Money Day sponsored by Adam Rayner Realway Realty -
- 1st Green Winners - B. Pownall, M. Stumbles, L. Beale
- 1st Runners-Up - A. Holt, S. Squires, J. Jones
- 2nd Runners-Up - H. Sturzaker, G. Armstrong, C. Sturzaker
- Sportsmen - M. Whitbread, L. Hall, P. Wilson
- 2nd Green Winners - L. Scougall, J. Scougall, B. Peardon
- 1st Runners-Up - G. Crutchett, N. Costa, S. Costa
- 2nd Runners-Up - N. Cook, G. Dewing, D. Carson
- Sportsmen - B. Lavender, R. Batt, B. Koorneef

Saturday 15 June -
- Winners - R. Davey and P. Manning

Monday 17 June Turkey Pairs -
- 2 Game Winners - N. Costa and S. Costa
- Runners-Up - J. Killen and T. Anderson
- 1st Game Winners - B. Frost and G. Mizzi
- Runners-Up - J. Wakefield and A. Schuman
- 2nd Game Winners - M. Pye and D. Pye
- Runners-Up - G. Ayrton and J. Jones

COMPETITION RESULTS:
Saturday 15 June -
Semi-Finals Men's Championship Singles -
- T. Smith def B. McMah
- M. Tobin WOF

Final Men's Championship Singles -
- T. Smith def M. Tobin

CALL FOR COMPETITION:
Friday 21 June -
Final Ladies Championship Triples -
- M. Whitbread, S. Pennington, G. Lock v J. Dingle, L. Robinson, T. Merritt

PENNANTS:
- If you are interested in playing pennants, please put your name on the sheet.

SOCIAL BOWLS:
- Social bowls are played every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday starting at 12.30pm. Put your name on the sheet or phone the clubhouse on 41 535 644 by 12 noon if you would like a game. Everyone welcome.

Golf news and results from around the region

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Club Champs Sponsored by Bundaberg Toyota:

Stroke - Net Results

All Divisions - Accumulative to Round 3
Saturday 15 June 2024
- Division: A Grade (+5.0 to 12.0)
- 1 Newport, Ryan to par 9 net 225
- 2 Kruger, Greg to par 14 net 230
- 3 quinn, Kevin to par 19 net 235
- 4 Atkinson, BRETT to par 22 net 238
- 5 Hart, Glenn to par 24 net 240
- Division: B Grade (12.1 to 18.0)
- 1 Green, Dave to par 0 net 216
- 2 Desborough, John to par 5 net 221
- 3 Pollitt, Butch to par21 net 237
- 4 Kirk, Trent to par 24 net 240
- 5 Day, Jon to par 25 net 241
- Division: C Grade (18.1 to 54.0)
- 1 Heather, Steve to par 11 net 227
- 2 Harrison, Keith to par 14 net 230
- 3 Folwell, Peter to par 15 net 231
- 4 Draper, David to par 16 net 232
- 5 Fahey, Michael to par 16 net 232
- Club Champs Sponsored by Bundaberg Toyota:
- Stroke - Gross Results
- All Divisions - Accumulative to Round 3
- Saturday 15 June 2024
- Division: A Grade (+5.0 to 12.0)
- 1 Kruger, Greg to par 32 gross 248
- 2 quinn, Kevin to par 40 gross 256
- 3 Newport, Ryan to par 42 gross 258
- 4 Atkinson, BRETT to par 49 gross 265
- 5 Cook, David to par 52 gross 268
- Division: B Grade (12.1 to 18.0)
- 1 Green, Dave to par 49 gross 265
- 2 Desborough, John to par 51 gross 267
- 3 Pollitt, Butch to par 62 gross 278
- 4 Kirk, Trent to par 72 gross 288
- 5 Curteis, Ronnie to par 75 gross 291
- Division: C Grade (18.1 to 54.0)
- 1 Heather, Steve to par 62 gross 278
- 2 Draper, David to par 76 gross 292
- 3 Folwell, Peter to par 80 gross 296
- 4 Harrison, Keith to par 82 gross 298
- 5 Haigh, Adrian to par 88 gross 304

Golf Results

Submit by: 3pm Tuesday prior
Email to: editorial@bundabergtoday.com.au

BARGARA GOLF RESULTS

Thurs: 13 June, Comp: Stableford
Players 117
Winners:

- Div 1: Mark Whiting (Howlong GC) 38pts
- Div 2: Dennis Somers 39pts
- Div 3: Ross Hunter 37pts
- Runner Up: Dennis Bowman 38pts, Alan Arnold 37pts, Robert Ingold 37pts, Stan Miller 37pts, Geoffrey Barlow 36pts, Kel Drady 36pts, Ray Brown 36pts, Wayne Brown 35pts, Des Ryan 35pts, David Williamson 35pts, Geoff Warham 35pts, Michael Tooth 35pts, Brian Durnford 35pts, Mark Rixon 35pts, Bill Taylor 35pts, Dennis Gaylard 35pts, Chris Robertson 34pts, Donald Gordon 34pts, Fred Houlahan 34pts, John Albion 34pts, Jason Brown 34pts, Geoff Campbell 33pts, Craig Marriott 33pts, Mike Reed 33pts, Ron Shipp 33pts, Mitchell Mc Glashan 33pts, Rod Kruger 33pts, Michael Rubie 33pts, Rod Salmon 33pts, John Sajko 33pts, George Moar 32pts, George Sillars 32pts, Russ Macaulay 32pts, David Win 32pts, Tom Bradbury 32pts, Gregory Lewis 32pts c/b
- Approach 8th Hole: Nike Weir 1.38, Mitchell Mc Glashan 1.47, Dennis Gaylard 2.35, Rob Ingold 3.04
- Approach 13th Hole: Michael Tooth 1.14, Russ Macaulay 2.09, Jack Van Haren 2.77, Geoffrey Barlow 3.30
- Pro's Pin 5th Hole: Rowan Dunn (St Michael's) 1.20, Des Ryan 1.35, Peter Buchbach 3.02, Dennis Somers 3.20, Jason Brown 3.30
- Pro's Pin 14th Hole: Steve Merritt 1.06, Russ Macaulay 3.29, Alan Chappell 3.88, Wayne Brown 5.58, Keith Kroger 5.62

Eagle:

BARGARA MEN

Sat: 15 June, Comp: Stableford

- Players: 196

Winners:

- A Grade: Blake Laherty (Yeppoon GC) 37pts c/b
- B1 Grade: Alexander Dare 43pts
- B2 Grade: Rick Koski 39pts
- C Grade: Troy Wolski 42
- Rundown: Luke Stenhouse (Yeppoon GC) 40pts, Matthew Sheehy 40pts, Dean Hallam 40pts, Robert Barbera 39pts, John Sajko 38pts, Craig Marriott 38pts, Simon Cutler 38pts, Russ Macaulay 37pts, Rodney Gillin 37pts, Scott Beyer 37pts, Denis O'Brien 36pts, Ken Silcox 36pts, Alan Arnold 36pts, Bevin Glynn 36pts, John Albion 36pts, Paul Easton (Bundaberg) 35pts, Troy Wilkinson 35pts, Nathan Faulks 35pts, Marcus Kyle Yeppoon GC) 35pts, Bob Warren 35pts, Troy Prichard 35pts, Michael Randall 35pts, Specs Bainbridge 35pts, Alister Marr 35pts, Bruce Williams 34pts, Dennis Somers 34pts, Jon Limpus 34pts, Angus Cuskelly 34pts, Daryl Banks 34pts, Kolby Green (Yeppoon GC) 34pts, Bradley Gillin 34pts, Jack Van Haren 34pts, Dennis Bowman 34pts, Ben Ulcoq 34pts, Neale Curd 34pts, Marcus Dornauf 34pts, Rory Jackson 33pts, Andrew Scherer 33pts, Joshua Phillips 33pts, Mitchell Bauer 33pts, Shaun Kennedy 33pts, Phillip Proctor 33pts, Rod Kruger 33pts, David Williamson 33pts, Michael Tooth 33pts, Kevin Williams 33pts, Tiko Johnson (Bundaberg) 32pts, John Daley 32pts, Jake Swaffield (Yeppoon GC) 32pts, Peter Germein 32pts, Bryan Casey 32pts, Stewart Flanagan 32pts, Stephen Jameson 32pts, Brandon Harvey 32pts, Roger Stratton 32pts, Richard Berry 32pts, Peter Johnson 32pts, John Juillerat 32pts, Chris Robertson 32pts
- Pinshot 5th: Neale Curd 1.15, Andrew Bainbridge 1.90, Troy Prichard 1.92, Ray Brown 2.41
- Approach 10th: Mitchell Bauer 1.04, Neil Paige 2.35, Nathan Faulks 3.06, Jon Limpus 3.16
- Pro's Pin 3rd: Robert Barbera 2.35, Marcus Dornauf 2.75, Troy Prichard 3.91, Specs Bainbridge 6.30, Chris Robertson 11.02, Gregory Lewis 12.28
- Pro's Pin 14th: Rock Koski 1.44, Troy Wolski 2.03, Ben Ulcoq 3.60, Alan Arnold 3.80, Keith Warburton 3.93, Josh Thomson 4.30

Eagle:

TUESDAY VETERANS MEN AND LADIES

Tues: 11 June, 2024 Comp: 4BBB Stroke Gross and Nett

- Players: 178

Ladies

Winners:

- Gross: Kathy Nelson and Toni Kuchtin 79
- Runner Up Gross: Julie Brown and Chris Redshaw 88
- Nett Winners: Barbara Charters and Robyn Edgar 63
- Nett Runner Up: Jenny Hampson and Carmel Pearson 67
- Rundown: Geraldine Collins and Fran Taylor 67, Robyn Warren and Jill Serra 67, Brenda Lipscombe and Paula Brown 68, Jessica Williams 68, Debra West and Carol Bretag 68, Meg Wharley and Betty Potter 69, Trudie Lawes and Jackie Hart 69
- Approach 3rd Hole: Toni Kuchtin
- Approach 13th Hole: Trudie Lawes, Jenny Hampson
- Pro's Approach 5th Hole: Julie Brown .05, Wendy Sturwohld .28, Kathy Nelson .39, Barbara Swain .56, Leanne Spruce
- Pro's Approach 14th Hole: Wendy Sturwohld .38, Nola Chappell .39, Jenny Tooth .79, Tracey Liddelow .92,Julie Brown 1.00

Men

Winners:

- Gross: Gregory Lewis and Alan Forster 70
- Gross Runner Up: Ray Brown and Des Fraser 72
- Nett Winners: Ray Brown and Robert Allan 63
- Nett Runner Up: Bevin Glynn and Bob Nicholls 63
- Rundown: John Bloem and Brett Morris 63, John See and Scott Beyer 64, Alan Arnold and Greg Cahill 64, Shane Austin and David Williamson 64, Dennis Somers and Bruce Rogers 64, Brian Scanlon and Michael Harvey 65, Paul O'Neill and Ross Hunter 65, Kevin Matthews and Bill Taylor 65, Ross Sturwohld and Chris Wake 65, Brian Drinkwater and Patrick Laucher 65, Ian Bloom and Alan Chappell 66, Bob Warren and Dennis Gaylard 66, Graham Hillocks and Leo De George 66
- Pin Shot 3rd Hole: Graham Proctor
- Approach 13th Hole: Alan Chappell
- Pro's Pin Shot 5th Hole: Peter Stephenson .78, John Radel 1.15, Mike Donovan 2.29, Michael Rubie 2.90, David Dickens 3.46, Des Ryan 3.49, Ray Sharp 3.29
- Pro's Pin 14th Hole: Stephen List 2.95, Alan Forster 3.70, Robert Fuller 5.05, Dennis Gaylard 6.22, Gregory Lewis 7.13, Ted Clark 7.50, Michael Anderson 8.28

Eagle:

BARGARA WOMEN

Thurs: 13 June, 2024 Comp: Turtle Challenge 4BBB Aggregate Stableford

Players 50

- Winners: Julie Brown and Shirley Flanagan 73pts
- Rundown: Christine Parkinson and Shirley Leacy 72pts, Angie Salmon and Jackie Hart 71pts, Kaye Nicholls and Gayle Ryan 70pts, Nola Chappell and Bernadette Fitzgerald 70pts, Wendy Ricketts and Jo Oxer 69pts, Robyn Edgar and Priscilla Bennett 67pts, Jenny Hampson and Meg Wharley 64pts, June Holmes and Jessica Williams 63pts

Approach 3rd Hole:

- Div 1: Christine Parkinson 1.71, Kathy Nelson 1.86, Angie Salmon 2.36
- Div 2: Allison Jackson .46, Shirley Leacy .85, Vicki Hall 1.30, Gayle Ryan 2.02, Christine Algie 2.45, Jenny Hampson 2.60, Bernadette Fitzgerald 2.93
- Pro's Approach 5th
- Div 1: Angie Salmon .65, Alex Donovan 2.73
- Div 2: Jennifer Tooth .40, Trudie Lawes 1.03, Jay Wilkinson 1.72
- Pro's Approach 14th
- Div 1: Joan Milton .35
- Div 2: Sallie Wake .12, Anita Kaempf .27, Christine Algie .30, Marge Sayers .46
- BARGARA WOMEN
- Sat: 15 June, 2024 Comp: Stableford
- Players: 42

Winners:

- Div 1: Bec Ulcoq 35pts c/b
- Div 2: Carol Bretag 42pts
- Div 3:
- Rundown: Geraldine Collins 36pts, Jennifer Tooth 35pts, Toni Kuchtin 35pts, Kathy Nelson 34pts, Bernadette Fitzgerald 33pts, Jill Serra 33pts, Michelle Marsden 32pts, Parichat Macalma 32pts, Marion May 32pts, Paige Faulks 32pts, Sylvia Spaar 31pts, Jan Thomas 31pts c/b

Approach 3rd :

- Div 1: Kathy Nelson In the Hole, Jan Thomas In the Hole, Paige Faulks .25, Deon Fleming 1.08, Angie Salmon 1.85, Ros Savidge 2.04
- Div 2: Jennifer Tooth 2.37, Jenice Caflisch 3.42, Bernadette Fitzgerald 3.91
- Pro's Approach 5th:
- Div 1: Paige Faulks In the Hole, Ros Savidge 1.76
- Div 2: Toni Kuchtin 2.66
- Pro's Pin 14th: Jari Quintero 3.26, Toni Kuchtin 9.65, Janet Beer 12.13, Kathy Nelson 12.92, Michelle Marsden 21.25

BUNDABERG GOLF RESULTS

Bundaberg Men

Saturday June 15, stableford, sponsored very generously by Chic's Pies, Kev Klowss, your generosity much appreciated by all players and well supported by a large field.

Men

- A grade Sam Collingwood 42 points, runner-up Jason McEwan 41 and 2nd runner-up Tyson Lochwood 39.
- B grade Glen Darby 40 points, runner-up Rhys Grills 38 c.back from 2nd runner-up Troy Rametta 38
- C grade Victor Boss 41 runner-up Jason Barritt 40 c.back from 2nd runner-up Ashley Jones 40
- Credits – P Giles 39; C Rowe, Kev Barritt, N Afflick, T Hall, I Keune 38; G Wilmott, K Petersen, D Blundell, O Hedley, P Boag, S Gills, J Hayne, J Rach 37; G Lituri, K Ackerman, P Turton, M Hart, K Christensen, C Lutz, A Pashley, R Wooldridge, C Brack, R Ezzy 36; W Tapper, M Whiting, Alan Rayner, A Kirchner, W Thorne, T Poelstra, D Dooley 35; B Hills, P Davies, D Black, K Klowss, R Hart, R Balhorn, D Warren, S Straub, G Byrne (V), N Stitt 34; W Scott, K Willmett, B Garrett, A Wooldridge, D Petersen, K Holledge, R White, M Beehag, A Moyle 33.
- Gardeners Circle nearest the pin 4th hole C Rowe 2.50. Approach 5th P Boag in the hole and approach 12th T Hall 0.78.
- Pro's pinshots – 2nd S Sanders, P Messer, C Jones, L Klowss, J Thorne, R Wooldridge, A Pisani 6.08. 4th C Rowe 2.50, S Collingwood, S McMahon, R Wooldridge, B Conway, S Gills, A Wooldridge, T Lochwood. 8th P Cocking, A Evans, D Blundell, M Hart, D Black, R Wooldridge, K Herrmann, K Petersen, D Cartwright 7.56. 14th C Rowe 1.51, B Dalrymple, J Barritt, D Blundell, B Stevens, M Barrit, A Portelli, P Cocking, P Turton 7.10. 17th G Lituri 0.20, M Whiting, A Wooldridge, K Petersen, C Tanzer, B Garrett, K Stam, W Scherer, R Grylls, G Ridge 7.04
- Competitions – Saturday June 22, 4 BBB stroke, sponsored by Woodgate Realty, Kevin Carr.
- Sunday June 23 Bundaberg Men's Open Day, sponsored again by Ross Gray Motor City, have you entered for the competition?

BUNDABERG SPORTERS

Thursday June 13 stableford winner Kevin Klowss 44 points, runner-up James Mills 43.

- Credits – K Stam 40; P Turton, K Nicholls 37; W Hearn, C Lutz, P Boag, W Stewart 36; K Sonntag, D Saywell, R Holen, D Cartwright 35; DT Williamson, A Down, John Perry, P Easton, W Tapper, F Lowe 34; Joel Perry, K Thompson, C Fritz, B Ives, J Muller, C Baldwin, M Beehag 33; B Hills, R Stephens. T Jones, E Richardson 32; P Schoch, T Juillerat 31.
- Approach 3rd R Holden 1.30 and 12th K Thompson 2.17.
- Pinshot 2nd P Easton 1.19, D Dooley, C Rowe 3.02. 4th K Stam 2.41, R Holden, C Baldwin 3.95. 8th C Rowe 0.74, I Keune, C Gibbons 1.54. 14th P Boag 2.93, R Stephens B Ives 5.68.
- Competitions – Thursday June 27 stableford and July 4 stroke

BUNDABERG VETERANS

Tuesday June 11 final round Veterans Gross and Nett Championships 2024, Men and Ladies, daily trophies donated by Delmay Searle.

Daily Scores - Men

- Nett Winner Peter Cocking 66 nett runner-up Peter Adams 70 c.back
- Credits – B Ives 70 nett; P Vaughan K Christensen 71; P Davies, B Mitchell 72; P Stockham, R Burton, S Shuttleworth, M Beehag 73; A Down, DT Williamson 74; P Easton, A Gray, K Brown, C Tanzer 75.
- Pinshot 4th P Cocking 0.55, K Christensen 1.97 and 14th K Spencer 2.42, P Davies 3.52. Approach 17th K Christensen 0.40, B Hills, B Dansey, K Stoddart, T Poelstra, R Burton, D Harper, B Mitchell, R Wilson, G McCracken, C Tanzer, B Mackinnon, P Turton, W Pole 2.52.

Daily scores - Ladies

- Winner Beryl Gatt 72 nett c.back from runner-up Julie Wilson 72 c.back
- Credits- T Poelstra 72; J Sharp, D Jump, D Searle 73; C Harrison 74; D Crowley, D Chapman 76; S Brandon, C Watt 77.
- Approach 4th K Thompson 0.21, C Harrison, C Watt, K Tischler, T Talbot, D Crowley, T Poelstra 1.43.
- Approach 8th T Poelstra 0.44, B Gatt 1.23 and 17th approach D Crowley 0.14 V Mitchell 0.72.
- After 2 rounds – Men's 2024 champion, Gross Peter Cocking 148 and Nett Champion Alan Down 143
- After 2 rounds – Ladies 2024 champion, Gross Valmai Mitchell 192 c/back and Nett Sue Brandon 147
- Congratulations to all champions – well done.
- Competitions Veterans Tuesday June 25 stableford and Coral Cove Veterans Open Day and July 2 stroke, monthly medals, trophies by Cheryl Wright.

BUNDABERG WOMEN

Thursday Ladies stableford competition June 13 winner Beryl Gatt 37 points. Runner-up C Watt 30 D Chapmen 29. Approach 17th C Watt 2.95.

- Saturday June 15, stableford, sponsored very generously by Chic's Pies, Kev Klowss, your generosity very much appreciated by all players.
- Div. 1 Teena Poelstra 40 points runner-up Kath Scotney 35
- Div.2 Margaret Magnusson 43 points runner-up Cathy Harrison 37.
- Credits – J Wilson 34; D Jorgensen, J Sharp 33; L Irvine, V Mitchell, A Chalmers, C Wright 32; M Mobbs, C Herrmann 31; S Hancock 30; J Gibbs, D Chapman 29; B Dummer 28; J Davis 27 c.back.
- Approach div.1 14th S Hancock 0.14 and div. 2 M Magnusson 3.20. Approach 17th div. 1 L Phillips 0.22, S Hancock 0.92 and div. 2 D Jorgensen 1.85, J Davis 2.11.
- Pro's pinshots – 2nd A Chalmers 1.46, J Gibbs, S Hancock. 4th T Poelstra, D Crowley. 8th C Harrison 0.09. 14th S Hancock.
- Competitions – Saturday June 22, 4 BBB stroke, sponsored by Woodgate Realty, Kevin Carr.
- Sunday June 23 Bundaberg Men's Open Day.

GIN GIN GOLF CLUB

Results from Gin Gin Golf Club for 18 Hole Stableford event for Treasurers Day played on Saturday 15 June, 2024 and sponsored by Geoff Brandon

- Winner A Division: David Doyle 37 Pts
- Runner up A Division: David Travis 36 Pts
- Winner B Division: Kerry Rapley 41 pts
- Runner up B Division: Geoff Shorthouse 39 pts c/b
- Other Scores: Geoff Brandon 39, Peter Dobe 38, Brian Stevens 37, Steve Vennell 34, Scott Cooper, Peter De Carli, Wayne Digby 33, Len Shield 31, Paul Herrin 30, Bob Materna, Paul Shyhun 28, Alan Porter 27, David Coote 34
- Pin Shot 8 and 17: Peter Dobe 2.1, David Doyle 23
- Pin Shot 7 and 16: Peter Dobe 2.6, Kerry Rapley 36
- Long Putt: Wayne Digby
- Upcoming events:
- Saturday 22 June, 2024 2nd Round Restricted Foursomes Championships 27 Holes (11.30 a.m.)
- Saturday 29 June, 2024 Memorial Golf Day
- Players please note that tee off time for June and July will be 12.00

CORAL COVE GOLF CLUB

Competition: Saturday Stroke 15 June

Super 6 Holes Player:

- 1st D Robertson score 14; 2nd A Woodward score 14; 3rd A Straume score 15; T Murphy score 15; R Whitaker score 15

Pro Pin:

- 1st B woodward distance 20cm; 2nd A Bemet distance 70cm; 3rd K Quinn distance 1.53m; 4th D Green distance 2.10m; 5th D Robertson distance 3m
- Two's Player:
- D Robertson hole 2; B Pollitt hole 3; A Woodward hole 6; T Murphy hole 8; B Woodward hole 8; D Robertson hole 8; A Bemet hole 8; G Kruger hole 17
- Men A Grade:
- 1st Butch Pollitt score 68; 2nd Craig Slade score 69; 3rd Kevin Quinn score 72

Men B Grade:

- 1st Ashton Woodward score 70; 2nd Richard Sears score 71; 3rd Bruce Maclachlan score 73
- Ladies:
- 1st Colleen Oats score 74; 2nd Marg O'Ryan score 78
- Mens or Medley rundown to 76:
- B woodward; R Newport; R Whitaker; J Desborough; T Murphy; X White; S Heather; R Dwyer
- Ladies rundown to 81
- S Fornaro; A Norton

NTP's:

- 2nd Men Div 2 Peter Russell distance 15.20m; 2nd Ladies Mary Butterworth distance 7.50m; 6th Men or Medley Ashton Woodward distance 1.70m; 6th Ladies Diane Heather distance 3.24m; 17th Bron Dennis distance 1.35m

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2024 AFL FOOTY TIPPING COMPETITION

ROUND 15

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Kathy Foley	81	Rick Elliott	75
Richard Sears	81	Justin Bellas	74
Geri Sayre	80	Rudy Valzan	74
Lisa Hriljac	78	Railway Hotel	64
Nellie Bannister	77		

Fixtures Round 15 Friday, June 21 - Sunday, June 23

Carlton vs Geelong	Melbourne vs North Melbourne
Port Adelaide vs Brisbane	Essendon vs West Coast
GWS vs Sydney	Fremantle vs Gold Coast Suns

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Close contest for Bundaberg derby

By Mikayla Haupt

The senior men's AFL Bundaberg derby sported the tight contest you'd expect from the cross-town rivals.

While the Brothers Bulldogs had Waves Eagles on the back foot early with several goals in the first quarter, the Eagles found their rhythm in the second half of the game.

The Eagles defended their home ground and came from behind to claim a five-point win with the scoreboard reading 9.4.58 - 7.11.53 at full time.

Waves coach Shaun Stone said it was a really tight, hard game with both teams having chances to win the game in front of a "massive" crowd.

Not only was the game a momentous one in the context of the local derby, but it also marked Waves' Codey Enevers' 100th game.

He said Enever played well, while the team also sported new ruckman Brayde Palmer.

After an ordinary first half, Stone said it was a team effort in the final two quarters.

He said the tight contest only makes for a good competition.

Currently Hervey Bay Bombers are out in front of the pack, leading the ladder on 28 points, while Waves, Bay Power and Brothers are all on 12 points.

One of the Bulldogs coaches Jamieson Webb said they were disappointed in the end result.

He said they were in control and let it slip.

Webb said their focus was to improve from playing 30 minutes of footy to 80 minutes.

And they'll get to do so at home this Saturday which will be a special round for both Brothers and Bay Power as they host their Big Freeze 10 fundraising event for Motor Neurone Disease.

There will be a dunk tank, raffles, and beanies to purchase amid the fundraising efforts.

For more details on how to donate, head to Brothers Bulldogs Facebook page or website.



It was a strong contest between Brothers and Waves. Pictures: MIKAYLA HAUPT



Brothers try to get the kick away.



Eagles fly in for a tackle.



Waves secure the win at home.



Waves get the ball away.

Eagles women too strong on home park

By Mikayla Haupt

Yet to meet defeat, The Waves Eagles senior women's AFL team have excelled on their home turf.

Taking on their cross-town rivals, Brothers Bulldogs, the Waves secured a 46-point victory with vice captain Scout Strong and Kirstyn Abbott kicking three goals each.

The homeside won 8.8.56 - 1.4.10 in Round 11 of the competition, while down the coast Bay Power defeated Hervey Bay Bombers 5.12.42 - 0.1.1 and Maryborough Bears had a bye.

This Saturday Brothers are at home hosting Bay Power while the Eagles fly south to face the Maryborough Bears.

The Waves lead the ladder with Bay Power in second, Brothers in third, Bombers in fourth and the Bears chasing their first win.



The Bears will host the Waves this weekend. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Big hockey weekend

By Mikayla Haupt

There was no shortage of top quality hockey played across the region last weekend with seven premier league games and this weekend is set up to be another big weekend of fixtures at Hinkler Park.

Two men's premier league games and three women's premier league matches will be held in Bundaberg this Saturday.

In the men's competition Granville take on All Blacks while CBR face Arrows Athletics.

While in the women's competition Granville will also take on All Blacks, Bolts are up against Arrows Athletics and Uniroos face Waves Cities.

See the results from last week below:

U12

- Waves Cities 10 (Sam Wark 1, Willow Barritt 1, Alyssa Creighton 2, Indi Kronk 3, Neveah Barritt 3) defeated Arrows Athletics 5 (Cade Esse 1, Asher Jacobsen 2, Nate Pegg 2)
- Raiders Rovers 3 (Eli Crow 1, Zander Law 2) defeated All Blacks 2 (Franklin Honor 1, Nash Honor 1)

U14

- Waves Cities 2 (Ruby Potter 1, Cooper Pashley 1) defeated Arrows Athletics 0
- Raiders Rovers 10 (Ava Baldry 1, Zander Law 1, Adisyn Pyke 2, Stella Dwyer 2, Ameilia Law 2, Silvana Powell 2) defeated All Blacks 0

U16

- Arrows Athletics won by forfeit from Waves Cities
- Raiders Rovers 4 (Kasey Hopton 1, Ameilia Law 1, Silvana Powell 2) defeated All Blacks 1 (Zara McDonald 1)

Division 2 Women

- Waves Cities 3 (Angela Asnicar 1, Gabrielle Aitkenhead 2) defeated Arrows Athletics 1 (Ava McCaig 1)
- Raiders Rovers 2 (Kerri-Anne Lund 2) defeated All Blacks 0

Division 2 Men

- Arrows Athletics 0 drew with Waves Cities 0
- Raiders Rovers 2 (Matthew Darr 1, Dean Wightman 1) defeated All Blacks 1 (Kurt Ram 1)

Premier League Women

- Arrows Athletics 5 (Ava McCaig 1, Eboney Braysher 1, Anna Vicenzotti 1, Bridget Stehbens 2) defeated Magpies 1 (Breanna Taylor 1)

Premier League Men

- Brothers 3 (Lachlan Woodall, Harley Woodall 1, Cohen Usher 1) defeated All Blacks 2 (Isaac Wales 1, Nathan McGill 1)
- Magpies 3 (Billy Edwards 1, Bradley Manssen 1, Matthew Jones 1) defeated Arrows Athletics 1 (Martin Green 1)

Maryborough Premier League Games

Women

- Granville 2 defeated Raiders Rovers 0
- Waves Cities 2 (Milee Flanders 1, Sophie Aitkenhead 1) defeated Bolts 0

Men

- Waves Cities 6 (Sam Aitkenhead 3, Ryley Stevens 2, Jerry Burtt 1) defeated CBR 2
- Granville 4 defeated Raiders Rovers 0



Granville will be back in Bundaberg this weekend. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

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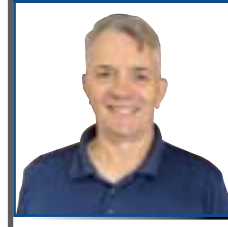
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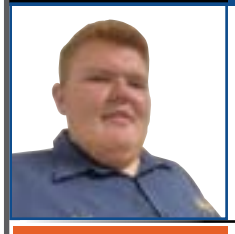
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Devils secure win

By Mikayla Haupt

The Isis Devils have spoiled the Gin Gin Hawkettes undefeated record, getting the upper hand in Round 8 of the Northern Districts Rugby League women's league tag competition.

The Devils' won 20-6 in a classy performance with fullback and vice-captain Megan Menchin opening their account.

Menchin credited their success to their teamwork, playing for one another and having fun on the field.

A sentiment which was also shared by their coach Glen Oates.

He said this was probably the first time they've clicked together as a team all year, in what was a "damn good effort".

Oates said they didn't have any expectations heading into the match, "we did not think that was going to happen to start with".

He said they set themselves a goal to score a try, and keep the Hawkettes to just two tries based on their previous meetings - and they more than accomplished their goal.

Oates said they were a team.

He said they didn't really have any real individual brilliance as such, rather everyone stood up and did their job, talked and defended.

Defence and fitness has been a focus for the Devils and that's not looking to change anytime soon.

While the Devils' dominated on the field, Hawkettes captain Jude Bust put on a chip and chase to ensure her team got on the board and Emma Hodge added the extras with a successful conversion.



The Devils take the win in the latest top of the table clash. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Round 8 also saw Agnes Water Marlins White put on a strong performance against the South Kolan Sharks.

Marlins White won 42-0 with Karly Willis scoring a hattrick and Lisa Irving kicking five conversions.

The Agnes Water Marlins Pink team, likewise secured a victory, having defeated the Avondale Tigeress 18-6.

While the top two teams are now both on 14 points, the Devils take the lead spot on for-and-against.

Marlins White are ranked third on 12 points, Marlins Pink are fourth with 4 points, Tigeress are in fifth also on 4 points and South Kolan are yet to secure their first win of the season.

This Sunday 23 June, the Sharks host Round 9 and will face the Hawkettes at 2.30pm, after the Devils take on Marlins White at 11am and the Tigeress step out against Marlins Pink at 12pm.

The Devils currently lead both the men's and women's NDRL ladders.



The Devils remain top of the table in the NDRL men's competition. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Roosters fly

By Mikayla Haupt

Calliope Roosters rose up to defeat Miriam Vale Magpies in the latest Northern Districts Rugby League round.

In what was a tough contest, the Roosters got the upper hand by 2-points for a 20-18 win.

Round 11 also saw the Isis Devils bouncing back from their previous loss, and retain their ladder leading position having defeated Gladstone Wallabys in their latest clash.

The Devils put a 46-18 score on the Wallabys with their attacking strength on full display as eight different try-scorers got on the board.

Meanwhile the Gin Gin Hawks recorded their second win of the season, defeating the Agnes Water Marlins 36-10.

This Saturday will see one game played at Albion Park between the Wallabys and Marlins, while on Sunday two men's games will be played at Shark Park in South Kolan and for Round 12.

On Sunday the Hawks will take on Avondale Tigers before the Miriam Vale Magpies face the South Kolan Sharks.

Fraser Coast women claim finals victory

By Mikayla Haupt

In spectacular fashion, the Fraser Coast open women's team have upset the formerly undefeated Wondai Wolves to claim the 2024 Wide Bay Female Competition premiership.

Fraser Coast secured the big dance win at home with a 14-0 score.

Manieya Aalders crossed for two tries, while Leah Ellem bagged a 4-pointer and Kayla Baldwin kicked a penalty goal to help seal the final.

Queensland Rugby League Wide Bay area manager Bryce Holdsworth said the grand final was a very entertaining game.

"Both sides had plenty of opportunities, but Fraser Coast's try line defence was what won them the game," he said.

Holdsworth said the improvement in all of the ladies that played this season was a really big highlight.

He said the defence from both sides had improved immensely and it was just great to see some quality female rugby league.



Fraser Coasts' defence saw them keep a clean sheet against Bundaberg in the last pool round and then again in the final against Wondai. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

"Fraser Coast Captain Rhylz Kennaway was the player of the final," he said.

"But as mentioned there was so much improvement within both sides, there were a number of players vying for that honour."

Holdsworth said they certainly aim to keep the momentum rolling for this competition.

"It's been an extremely close competition in 2024," he said.

"It would be great to see clubs around the Wide Bay take on a Women's team in 2025.

"This competition is only going to grow with the support of all leagues and clubs across Wide Bay.

"We are really looking forward to a bigger and better 2025."

Holdsworth said they would now turn their focus to the 47th Battalion with the Possible v Probable game this weekend in Mundubbera, with the aim to showcase female rugby league in the Central Burnett and to promote the female pathway opportunities on offer.



Past Brothers will take on the Waves this weekend. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

BRL face-off

By Mikayla Haupt

After two dominant performances last weekend, Past Brothers and Waves Tigers will go head-to-head this Saturday at Salter Oval in Round 9 of the Bundaberg Rugby League A-Grade competition.

Round 8 saw Brothers rise to a 58-12 victory over East Magpies with Tien Nguyen scoring a hattrick amongst the 11 tries scored across the Brothers' team.

The Wallaroos likewise secured a win last weekend with a 34-24 score against West Panthers, while Down at Stafford Park the Waves made themselves at home, defeating Hervey Bay 52-6 with Martin Powell securing a hattrick.

David Woodbridge both scored and converted his own try to get the homeside on the board, but the Waves were too strong on this occasion.

This Saturday, 22 June, for Round 9 at Salter Oval the East Magpies take on West Panthers at 1.15pm and Waves face Brothers 3pm on field 3.

Meanwhile at Eskdale Park the Wallaroos host Hervey Bay.

The Waves top the A-Grade ladder, with Past Brothers close behind, while the Wallaroos are ranked third and West Panthers round out the top four.

Volunteers needed for Country Week

By Mikayla Haupt

Shark Park will set the stage for a match between Ipswich Jets and Sunshine Coast Falcons as part of the Queensland Rugby League Country Week.

The match is set to run alongside the Northern Districts Rugby League senior men's and women's league tag games on 27 July.

South Kolan Rugby League Football Club's Jessica Trembath said will also have food stores throughout the day, live music into the night and camping available for those who would like to stay.

She said the club was looking forward to hosting another fantastic day of family football and showcasing one of the highest levels of league Queensland has to offer.

As a small country club, she said they were looking for volunteers to assist in all aspects of the day to make it successful.

"With this being such a big event, we would love to see as many people as possible come help out and enjoy the day, even if you can only do it for an hour or two," Trembath said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can message the club's Facebook page or phone 0427 169 253.



The South Kolan Sharks will host a Country Week Round next month. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT/FILE

Bears reclaim their power

By Mikayla Haupt

Determined not to be out worked or out hustled on their own floor, the Bundaberg Bears have defeated their northern rivals.

The Bear's secured a 66-51 win in Round 10 of the Queensland State League Division 2 last Saturday against Gladstone Port City Power, with a hearty effort in the final quarter pushing them out to a double digit lead after an arm wrestle of a game.

While the Bears were on the front foot early in the first quarter, leading by 8 points momentarily, Power kept themselves within 4 points by the start of the second quarter.

The tight contest continued with the visitors up by 1-point at halftime, 23-24, and then the Bears leading by 2-points at the end of the third quarter 40-38.

During the last five minutes of the game the Bears found their groove, going from 49-49, and pushing out to a 15 point win.

The Bears' Leah Gleich top scored for the game with 18 points from three 3-pointers, four 2-pointers and one shot from the free-throw line.

Mekkija Redgard likewise had a day out, finding back-to-back buckets in the last quarter to put 13 points on the board, while Alyssa Cameron and Ashleigh Muldoon were strong around the board for the Bears.

Bears' co-captain and point guard Kylie Giles said their energy at the start of the game was "fantastic" and while it was a bit of a "scrappy" win, it was a victory just the same.

"The last five minutes, finally, we had someone hit a few shots consistently and that was Mekkija," Giles said.

Before that, she said they had "so many open looks" and the right shots, they just didn't drop.

In what was another physical match, the highlights for Giles included Redgard stepping up and hitting shots when they needed it in the final moments of the game, Muldoon's efforts crashing boards, and the team's support and communication.



The Bears work together in defence. Pictures: MIKAYLA HAUPT



The Bears push out for a 66-51 win.



Sarah Pizzey takes control of the game.

The recent win puts the Bears in the top four of the competition, with Logan Thunder hot on their heels.

Bears coach Louise Webb said it was really good to get a win against Gladstone as "they always come out strong against us and they're our closest rival, our closest opponent".

"I think I would have liked to see the distance between the scores a little bit more during the game, but the bottom line is we got on the right side of it towards the end," Webb said.

She said they did have some key players foul out which worked to their benefit.

Webb also commended Muldoon's effort saying she did a lot for the team on the glass with "big rebounds down the stretch".

"I think everybody contributed… even if it's just taking a charge or getting a steal, all those little things add up," she said.

While impressed with their defensive energy, Webb said sometimes they end up transferring that same frenetic energy into their offensive set, which was where sometimes they got poor shot selection and some unnecessary turnovers. She said they're still working on playing their own game and consistency, but they're at the right end of the season to come out on the right side of it.

The Bears are back on the road this weekend with a double header against ladder leaders Sunshine Coast Phoenix and Ipswich Force.

Webb said Ipswich are a physical team and they'll have a different line up to what they saw in Round 6 because they only brought seven players up.

She said Sunny Coast Phoenix are very polished and have some great shooters, so they'll have to be en pointe.

Webb said the Bears' focus this week was refining offensive decision-making within the sets they have and continuing to work on having defensive pressure that creates opportunities.

Round 11 will see the Bears take on Phoenix Saturday 22 June at Suncoast Clippers Basketball Stadium and then on Sunday 23 June, take on Force at JBS Arena.

Bulls charge home with ton

By Mikayla Haupt

The atmosphere at the Autobarn Arena was electric as the Bundaberg Bulls charged their northern rivals Gladstone Port City Power.

Round 10 of the Queensland State League Division 2 competition saw the Bulls defeat Power 101-85, with co-captain Harrison Doyle cracking the ton from the free throw line.

The first quarter was a tight tussle with just two points separating the teams (20-18), before Power pushed out to a seven point lead at halftime (47-54). In the third quarter the Bulls kept themselves in the fight and led by one point as they entered the last quarter (72-71).

It was here the Bulls hit their straps and the crowd's "defence" chant rang out throughout the stadium as they pushed their lead out to 16 points. The Bulls' Aiden Potter banked 22 points, Mason Davis tallied 20 points, Jacob Williamson tallied 17 points and Doyle added 15 points against Power.

Bulls coach Mick Catlin said he appreciated the crowd that turned up last Saturday.

"That was the biggest crowd we've had yet this season I think, and they were massive," he said. "They were loud, it was beautiful."

As for the work on the court, Catlin said he took responsibility for the first half.

He said they ran the same game plan in Gladstone and it didn't work up there either so at halftime they made a change.

Catlin said they decided not to play full-court pressure and focus on minimising penetration and limit their shots because everything they got in the first half was inside the key. And they did just that. Catlin said they compacted their defence, were more disciplined, executed their offence, were gambling less and rebounding better. He said Williamson was big for the Bulls on the defensive end. Catlin said they toughed out another resilient win which was great to see.

"For us to be champions, this is what we've got to do," he said. Catlin said they had to face adversity like this and come through.

He said the highlight from the match was the team play, with the Bulls sticking together, and sacrificing for each other.

Catlin said it was a treat to watch the guys work hard for each other and for the same goal. The Bulls are now back on top of the ladder, with Greater Springfield Pioneers close behind on goal average.

The North Gold Coast Seahawks are currently ranked third with Sunshine Coast Phoenix in fourth and RedCity Roar sitting just outside the top four. This weekend will see the Bulls on the road to take on Phoenix and Ipswich Force in a double header.



Mason Davis controls the ball for Bundy. Picture: MIKAYLA HAUPT



Harrison Frawley, Lily Pashley, Ethan Kenny, Breanna-Lee Barrett, Nathan Pitt, Jonty Murdoch, Ava Jowett, Amelie Ing, Sophie-Rose Barrett with Keith Pitt MP. Picture: SUPPLIED

Funding to help champs

Fifty-four young athletes in the Hinkler region have received a funding boost to help them compete at state, national and international sporting competitions.

Federal Hinkler MP Keith Pitt congratulated the 50 local sporting champions – including five sets of siblings – and four local para champions, who were successful in Round 4.

"There are so many talented young sportspeople across the electorate and it's fantastic to see them competing at this higher level," Mr Pitt said.

"Under this round there have been athletes competing in a multitude of sports including AFL, surf lifesaving, basketball, netball, volleyball, cycling, swimming, BMX, hockey, softball, athletics, triathlon, rugby league and rugby union.

"Our four para-athletes competed in triathlon, athletics, swimming and wheelchair basketball.

"It can be expensive once kids get into representative levels and I hope that the Local Sporting Champions grant makes it easier for these families."

The grants can be put toward the cost of travel, accommodation, uniforms or equipment to participate at the nominated championships.

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Back to the Olympics

By Mikayla Haupt

Bundaberg's Isaac Cooper has secured his spot on a stacked Australian Olympic swimming team bound for Paris.

Having started his swimming career at the Fairymead Swimming Club, Cooper, who's just 20 years old, is set to compete at his second Olympic Games after a strong performance at the Australian Olympic trials in Brisbane.

Cooper won the 100m backstroke with a time of 53.46.

During the Tokyo Olympics, Cooper was part of the bronze-winning 4x100m mixed medley relay team.

Cooper was congratulated by both the Bundaberg Regional Council Mayor Helen Blackburn and Hinkler MP Keith Pitt on social media.

In the congratulatory message, Mayor Blackburn said "we could not be prouder".

"It was great that you started your career in swimming right here at the Fairymead Club, so we are just ecstatic that you've made a spot in the Paris Olympics, so from everyone here in the Bundaberg region and from Bundaberg Regional Council, congratulations, well done and we look forward to more success in Paris," she said.

In an Australian Olympic Committee release, Australian Olympic Team Chef de Mission for Paris 2024 Anna Meares said the announcement was a time to celebrate for athletes after a week of fierce competition.

"I am delighted to announce our Dolphins who have earned their place in the Australian Olympic Team for Paris 2024," Meares said.

"We have witnessed an extraordinary week of the toughest competition.

"The way these athletes have driven each other has made such an impact.

"To the parents, families and supporters whose passion has been evident this week, I say thank you for the contribution you have made.

"To Swimming Australia and the coaches – you have produced an amazing high-performance environment to bring us to this point.

"My congratulations to every athlete – you can all be very proud of what you have achieved."

The 2024 Summer Olympics are set to be held in Paris from 26 July to 11 August.



Isaac Cooper in action during the heats of the Men's 100 metre Backstoke on Day 2 of the 2024 Australian Swimming Trials at the Brisbane Aquatic Centre in Brisbane, Tuesday 11 June.
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